# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

For WTCC

May 16-18.

Sets The Pace

pattern Thursday when he

was registered for the con-

vention. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn,

and his father has been active

in chamber affairs for years. One-Fourth Gone Among the "older folks" the local

pre-convention registration cam

paign forged right ahead. Cham

in and with that many more regis-trations unreported. R. R. Mc-Ewen, registrations chairman, re-

nd disclosed plans for a concerted

"mop-up" drive next week.

The Kiwania club Thursday joined with the Lions club in a

pledge to support and register 100 per cent for the convention.

Meanwhile, buttons were being delivered to nine ABClub mem-

bers who were first to register.

On other fronts convention prep

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She will be honor guest at a ter

will be present for the chuck wagon breakfast at 9 a. m. the

Representatives of extension service units, the AAA, land use planning committee and the com-missioners court and other gov-

ernment agencies Wednesday af-

ity of staging a cotton mattres

n accepted the responsibil-

wait."

Full AP Leased Wire

between Germany and Norway. One result of the issuance of th

Contracts Closed

WASHINGTON, April 25 CEN-

LUBBOCK, April 25. (P)-Morton, Cochran county, Texas today laid claim to having made the larg-est population gain of any town in

the United States for the decade

between 1930 and 1940, according to

Ten years ago there were 25 per

ensus figures announced.

of 1,108 or 4,432 per cent.

As Nazis Took Trondheim

safety of American waters, disclosed today that he fied the port of Trondheim, Norway, with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Swedish-owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 4,955-ton American Scantic Line freshier.

For \$200,000,000

In U.S. Planes

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'PEACE SALESMA' PHONES EUROPE—Abe Pickus (center), Cleveland oil man, who calls himself a "peace salesman," spent \$83.80 and considerable time calling Europe long distance in an effort to sell peace to the heads of world powers. None of the top men would come to the phone, however. While Pickus talked to various secretaries, reporters listened in, as shown above.

## Student Contests To Be Staged As Part Of 'Safety Week' Observance

A "Safety Week" program which will put emphasis on youth training in the ways of cutting down accident tolls was outlined Thursday by representatives of the Big Spring Safety Council, which is sponsoring the special observance beginning Sunday.

The period from April 28-May 4 will be designated by Mayor Grover C. Dunham as "Safety Week," and there will be contests for student participation. In addition, a representative of the State Safety department has been asked to send an expert here to assist in promoting safety observance among clubs and all adult groups. Motion pictures, press articles and radio programs will be utilized in making the city articles and radio programs will be utilized in making.

high school students, for seventh

with questions on traffic safety to appear an advertisements and attretising columns of The Her-aid in the issues of Sunday, Mon-day and Tuesday. Space will be provided for answers to these

King Sides, high school principal who is directing the competition. by 3 p. m. next Friday, and win-ners will be announced in The

Herald of Sunday, May 5. Poster contests will be open to both the seventh graders and the elementary pupils, posters to he designed around some subject covered in the quiz list which will appear in The Herald. Cash awards will be made in the elementary division-\$5, \$3 and \$2-with the money going to the rank first, second and third.

Merchandise prizes, yet to be

students would enter the competito watch for safety questions ap-pearing in Sunday's Herald,

## 122 Indicted In Liquor Ring

NEW YORK, April 25. (A) — A federal grand jury today indicted 122 individuals, 116 of whom have his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. V. been rounded up by treasury agents, on charges of operating a vast, five-state illicit liquor empire and defrauding the government of \$1.600,000 in taxes during the last Plasters of Colorado City.

Treasury department spokesmen said this is the largest fed-eral indictment ever returned in any federal court, and the round-up one of the greatest mass ar-rests ever effected.

William E. Duniese, best of the

William E. Dunigan, head of the treasury's alcohol tax unit enforcement agents, said the arrests were restricted to principals in the vast ring which blanketed New Jersey, most of New York state, and covered much of Connecticut, Penn-sylvania and Massachusetts.

"If we had arrested cor bootleggers, we would have had to include a thousand or more," said Dunnigan. "We arrested only heads of the combine, wholesalers and distributors."

#### LUBRICANTS TO BE BOUGHT BY COUNTY ON YEARLY BASIS

Having contracted to buy its

county is now preparing to purchase oil and grease supplies on a 22 months basis.

Hids will be accepted and opeued by the commissioners court on May 12 to cover a period of one year for all purchases of oil and grease.

## The school competition will be Mid-Air Crash Fatal To A unique "quis contest" will be open to all high schoolers,

T. J. Richards One Of Three Victims In Dallas Mishap

who was on a solo flight.

later in a Dallas hospital. ranch. He learned to fly at an early age and was famed as a pilot, it being said that any cedar hill was good enough for him to land on. Later he operated the Compton ranch at Maryneal, in

entourage for a rodeo expedition and make his home.

to England and was among those For 16 years he was city marshal Mattress Plan Merchandise prizes, yet to be to England and was among those announced, will be given in the seventh grade division, with three at ards to go to girls and three to animals. Returning to America, boys. All these posters also must be married Lucile Roberts, also a be felt his age would not permit the ollowing to display be turned in by 3 p. m. next Friday.

School officials are cooperating fully with the Safety Council, and and riders at rodeo shows and apwere confident a large number of peared in the Big Spring Cowboy a brief period of time but soon re-Rodeo and Reunion one year. Rich-turned to Big Spring. In 1934 he

> At Big Spring he served as a flying instructor and was associated with R. F. Schermerhorn as a pliot. He went to Mississippi to use his plane for cotton poisoning operations, and later became an army instructor at Love Field, Dallas.

Wednesday afternoon the two planes collided in mid-air, tearing

ting a compire in the	his wife, his mother, Mrs. J. V. Bowell, Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Bob Jordan of Blackwell, Mrs. Bill Currie of Garden City, and Mrs. Ida Bell Richards of Holtville, Calif.; and an aunt, Mrs. Ida	ley Funeral Rome.	been derived from agricultural occupation.  It is the outgrowth of an extension service to consume cotton surplus and improve home conditions by use of new mattresses.  Mrs. Hart Phillips, home demon-	The court granted the federal government a temporary injunc- tion. Phillips had attempted to halt completion of the dam through use of troops and through a state court	port of Trondheim, Norway, with a fortune of \$4,500,000 in Swedish-owned gold hidden in the hold of his ship, the 4,955-ton American Scantic Line freighter	To
pokes- t fed- ted in ound-	Plasters of Colorado City, Rites for Richards will be held Friday morning at the old Fort Chadbourne cemetery, near where he was born.	President's Veto  WASHIGTON, April 25 (P)—The house voted today to override	stration council president, presided over the meeting. Among others present were Ruth Thompson, dis- trict home demonstration agent and who explained the program, F. V. Swain, district AAA field repre- sentative, C. B. Ray, land use plan- ning specialist, members of the	River Dam Authority had paid the state \$889,275 for state roads and bridges to be inundated by the 52,- 000-acre reservoir.  The injunction superceded a tem-	The skipper was Captain William McHale, who served with the British mine-sweeping forces in the World war and was four times decorated for bravery.	national for Boy invitation canization 22nd and of Community the
nforce- s were se vast Jersey, ad cov-	WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday, except slightly cloudy with scattered showers in southeast por- tion tonight; slightly cooler in	some 15,000 officers and men who were held in Philippine island ser- vice after the Spanish-American war had ended.	These community committees were set up to forward the project:  R-Bar, Mrs. Ed Martin and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rogers; Hiway, Mrs. Walter Barbes C. R. Harian	NO TRACE FOUND OF CONVICT FUGITIVE GUBHING, Okia., April 26 (49-	mans seized Trondheim in a pre- dawn raid on April 9 "and walk- ed in unmolested."  The Mormacsta was the first ves- sel to reach the United States from	parade Benso club n States. tion in parade, More
ommon	southeast portion tonight.  EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.  TEMPERATURES  Wed. Thurs. p.m. a.m.	In disapproving the measure the president said it would constitute an inadvisable "gratuity" since	Mrs. O. R. Dunlap; Center Point, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Walker Bailey, A. A. McKinney; Knott, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robinson, M. H. Ralisback; Cos- homa, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Bennet, C. T. DeVaney; Gay	trace had been found of Dick Broyles, fugitive Texas convict, since the abduction and robbery of an automobile salesman near here last night.  The salesman, Claude Pierce, 24,	9. Two other American ships are still there.  The German invaders, he said, landed from the battle cruiser Von Hipper and from three destroyers, seizing the strategic Norwegian port at 5 a. m.	boys a ciub p would thus b tries. parade adjust
CY buy Sta	\$	ST. LOUIS, April 25 (49) — The Southwestern Bell Telephone Com- pany today reported net income of \$4,837,655 for the first quarter of 1940 as compared with \$4,361,086 for the first three months of 1939. This represents an increase of	Spruil, Mrs. Tom Spencer, Akin Simpson; Fairview and Moore, Mrs. W. H. Ward; J. H. Burchett, Mrs. Gabra Hammock; Midway, Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, G. Hanaford, Mrs. H.	tomer who asked for a car demonstration, then robbed him of \$7 near Stroud.	stunned," the captain said. "They	the co Demor Thomas superi- ficials, parade a park that a
d open- ourt on of one oil and	8	rectors of Bethlehem Steel Corp. today deciared a dividend of \$1.26 a share on the sommon stock. On	Hanks, Mrs. Jim Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters; Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and Hub Phillips: finance committee.	WASHINGTON, April 25 (49-A \$150,000,000 rivers and harbors little \$81,000,000 less than when it seems from the senate commerce commit-	BRUSSELS, April 25 GP — The Belgian enbinet of Premier Hubert Pierlot resigned inte today after the liberals, who helped form it, faired to support the government on an advention measure.  The government's action easies	Addit
	day 6:05.	made	J. S. Winslow,	by a vote of 60 ig 20.	ever a purely domestic lasue.	See SC

# ber offices reported upwards to \$400, a fourth of the local goal, paid

Twelve Pages Today

Long Illness T. J. Richards, 32, well known Is Fatal To

day and Tuesday. Space will be provided for answers to these questions, and the student may turn in elippings from the paper with the answers written in. Passes to local theatres have been provided by J. Y. Robb, and to the minuse of this event will go she tichiate the second places four, and he third place, two.

All entriest must be turned into Richards, and entriest must be turned into King Skiles, high school principal.

Solomon D. Moon, Gainesville, Fla.

J. J. Richards, 32, well known in this area as a rancher, rodeo performer and an air pilot, was listed as one of the victims of a mid-air collision which claimed three lives 15 miles north of Dallas.

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Solomon D. Moon, Gainesville, Fia. Johnson street Thursday afternoon who was on a solo flight. Richards and Clinch were killed He had resigned Feb. 8 as jusinstantly. Moon died three hours tice of peace of precinct No. 1 due dance, served club style at the

A native of Blackwell, Nolan country, Richards was reared on a would not be able to finish out his corts and chaperones. Likewise, she second term in office. Mr. Hefley was a native of Cameron where he had several years following day in the city park. The

experience as a peace officer. His Business and Professional Women wife's health was falling and he came to West Texas and settled in Coke county and came to Big In 1934 he joined the Tex Austin Spring in 1907 to move his family

tion. Children are being advised ards also competed in the roping won the democratic nomination as justice of peace in a landslide victory. Serving out that term be was unsuccessful in his re-election bid in 1936, but came back to win the

An attack of influenza two years be eligible to be served by the pro-ago appeared to have broken his gram which reaches low income health. Soon after the turn of this groupe but has as its primary ob-year he was confined to his bed. He and Mrs. Hefley had been

married 57 years. Among survivors are three sons Among survivors are three sons, Frank Hefley, Big Spring, Howard Hefley, Corpus Christi, Roger Hef-ity, Sterling City; and two daugh-ters, Miss Mattie Hefley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Stephens, Will-mineton, Cally



ANNENBERG PLEADS GUIL-TY-M. L. Annenberg, defendant in the largest criminal federal income tax case in history, is shown at Chicago after he pleased guilty to evading \$1,217,396.75 of income taxes in 1936. The plea was entered in the fifth count of an indictment accusing him of evading \$3,258,809.97 in taxes from 1932 to 1936 inclusive.

#### newed his appeal to people to co-operate by calling for their "Big Spring Welcomes WTCC" buttons Peadlock On Agriculture **Fund Bill**

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)joint conference committee abanloned efforts today to break onth's deadlock of the agricultur appropriations bill. It reported a hopeless disagreement on senate

Senator Russell (D-Ga), one of those who have been working in an attempt to iron out senate and house differences on what to include in the hill, said the effect of today's action would be to send back to the house for a separate vote senate amendments providing for \$212,000,000 in parity payments, \$85,000,000 for dis posal of surplus parts and \$50,000,000 for loans to farm al of surplus farm products

Russell said senate conferees refused to yield on the senate's action in adding these amounts to the \$714,000,000 in agricultural appropriations approved by the democratic senatorial nomination; house. The senate voted \$922,-thouse. The senate voted \$922,-thouse in farm funds, with \$90,-thouse in farm funds, with \$90 for agricultural purposes.

Russell said, the conferees con luded they could not come to an agreement today, when a house ompromise on the parity payment addition to the bill was turned down by senators.

#### Approximately 120 persons will Phillips Ordered Not To Interfere In Dam Project jective the use of surplus cotton. The program will start as soon as the 120 families have been signed. The basic requirement is

TULSA, Okla., April 25. (A) three-judge federal court today or-dered Gov. Leon C. Phillips not to interfere with completion of the that the net income not exceed \$400, and half of which must have been derived from agricultural \$20,000,000 Grand River Hydro Elec tric project.

## 'Slush Funds' In 5 States **Under Probe**

Nazis Score Big Gains In Norway

**G-Men Wanted To** Help Committee In Political Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The senate campaign gan running down complaints of "slush funds" and other political misdeeds in five states today as Senator Neely (D-WVa) sought Gmen to assist committee agents already ordered into his state.

Chairman Gillette, (D-Iowa), in nouncing the committee was disatching investigators to Nebraska, West Virginia, Missouri, Maryland and Kansas, would not disclose the urce of the complaints.

But it was an open secret that in most instances they originated with sitting senators. Neely con-firmed this as far as West Vir-

ginia was concerned. Gillette said investigators had een ordered into thta state to look into complaints of "improper use of funds and official influence" in the democratic senatorial cam-

were substantiated even in part, One result of the issuance of the they would reflect a condition "rel-proclamations and order was to ative to the control of the election apply the cash and carry plan machinery which is subversive and Norway, who now will be able to destructive of the opportunity of obtain war supplies in this country the electorate to register its opinion only by paying cash and transportat the polls."

Neely told reporters he requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the elec-tion with the use of money and whiskey and all the other things ney can buy." Candidates in the race for the

emocratic renatorial nomination The allied purchasing mission an-re Senator Rush D. Holt, former nounced have today contracts for to Schator H. G. Kump, State Sen-ator J. Buchi Shahal, and Harley kilgore. \$200,000,000 worth of American air-planes and engines had been made within the last two weeks.

Neely, candidate for governor, is opposed by Carl Andrews, chair-man of the state democratic execu-tive of the mission, told reporters

Gillette said investigators were quantities of Bell pursuit planes, oing to Nebraska to look into com-Curtiss pursuit planes, Douglas plaints of large expenditures in the bombers, and Allison, Wright and recent primaries, with "particular Pratt-Whitney motors.
reference" to the presidential preference primary.

Thomas A. Dewey won over Sen-ator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan in Nebraska's republican sought permission to buy.

Investigators are going to Missouri, Gillette said, to inquire into charges of "improper use of funds and official influence" in connection with the democratic senstorial campaign and the selection

#### Allied Units Retreat As German Reinforcements **Push Toward Trondheim**

(By The Associated Press)

The Germans rapidly spread north in Norway today, apparently with such pile-driver power that allied forces were unable to stop them. The British admitted that the allies had been compelled to retreat from their positions near Lillehammer because of "increased pressure" in that area, pivotal point of the struggle for the "gate to Oslo."

Oslo."

DNB, official German news agency, reported one mail column 30 miles beyond Lillehammer, at Ringebu, about 110 miles from the occupied Norwegian capital on a railroad through the important Gudbransdal valley.

It said another nazi column was at Tynset, 150 miles north of Oslo on another, parallel railroad along the Swedish frontier.

From Stockholm, it was reported

that German forces, on the offensive north of Oslo, have taken Roros, within 70 miles of Trondheim, in a drive to reinforce that German stronghold on Norway's west count

Roros is on a railroad leading to the Trondheim region.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 25 (P)—President Roosevelt pro-claimed today a state of war in existence between Germany and Norway, and the neutrality of the United States in the conflict. Bombers ranged ahead of the nast troops, inflicting terrific damage in the Glomma river region in blasting a path clear for the land forces.

Another proclamation barred ubmarines of the belligerents This force, hurrying by forced from American ports and terrimarch toward the vital scaboard front on which the whole Nor-In an executive order, Mr. Roosevelt prescribed regulations governing enforcement of United States neutrality in the battling wegian campaign may hinge, had advanced about 125 miles from

advanced about 125 miles from Orphus since yesterday.

The rapid German strides apparently were aimed at speeding reinforcements to the Trondheim front, key to domination of Norway, where the British acknowledged that nazi forces appeared "to be digging in just north of Steinkjer," wrested from the al-lies.

The British announcement said there had been no further fighting Meanwhile, signs of possible un

restricted warfare were seen in The German high command accused Britain of opening "acrials warfare on undefended, militarily unimportant localities"—a charge quickly and officially dealed in London.

This was its verdict on a rep Arthur B. Purvis, British, and ed bombardment near Heide, Schleswig-Holstein. Authoritative reports had said previously that the that these contracts included large mbs fell into marshland, with-

out even breaking a window, The high command's proment, seen in the light of Adolf Hitler's declaration that Germany would answer blow for blow, was States had now released for allied as a hint that nazi warpis might try to 1 mb open British and

French towns.

Foreboding for Sweden was seen also in the statement of one authorized German source that her hour for "decision" was approaching. But, this informant declared, "we have no designs whatever the statement of the s

whatever on Sweden. Swedish-German trade negotia tions now in progress apparently were at the core of this, the German source declaring that "it is conceivable that England may demand that Sweden disc sons living there. As of April 1 there were 1,133 persons, a net gain supplying Germany with certain

> The high command reported hese German successes:

these German successes:

At sea—two enemy destroyers destroyed; a French destroyer flotilis put to flight; a British cruiser hit and set affre; two new type Norwegian destroyers put into German service.

On land—the German position north of Trondhelm strengtheuch; advances in the areas north and northwest of Onio.

In the air—four British and two French warplanes and down against only three German losses. In the far north, DNB said British warships again had pounder Fled With Fortune In Gold

ish warehips again had pound Narvik with "very active" shell while Germans and a str continuing battle 18 miles north-

States. He will address the conven- and even would intern members of

#### FATHER, DAUGHTER IN SUICIDE PACT

WEST LOS ANGELES, April 12.

(A)—A 38-year-old father and his 19-year-old daughter made good their suicide threat today.

Locked in each other's arms, the bodies of Henry Brown and his daughter. Ida Irone, were found asphyxiated in an automobile.

Officers who found a hose leading from the exhaust gipe into the car, said they found two penetics notes.

## national director of rural scouting for Boy Scouts of America, of an

McHale, who served with the Brit- invitation to address an Ameriinvitation to address an Americanization meeting here during the canization meeting here during the cast of the Norwegian iron ore 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce was timed Thursday with the entry of first 4-H club boys and girls in the All-Youth parade the afternoon of May 17.

Benson is founder of the 4-H club movement in the United club movement in the United ling communist and "scist factions, and even would intern members of the safe of the Norwegian iron or portugation in London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home assumed the action of the Norwegian iron or portugation in London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home assumed the action of the Norwegian iron or portugation in London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson, minister of home assumed the action of the Norwegian iron or portugation of the Norwegian iron or portugation in London, meanwhile, Sir John Anderson in London, meanw tion immediately following the parliament if "desirable,"

More than 150 Howard county boys and girls affiliated with the club program indicated that they would participate in the parade, thus becoming the first such entries. Conflicting dates of the parade and school closings were adjusted at a conference between the county agents, District Home Demonstration Agent Ruth Thompson, Anne Martin, county superintendent, and chamber officials, including Jake Douglass, parade chairman, Miss Martin, in a parley with rural teachers, said that schodules had been adjusted to permit parade participation. Adding color and reserving of 15 hands to join in the march of youth Bands were listed from Garden City, Conhoms, Odessa (serior and

#### Mrs. Keaton To Head The Music Study Club

Other Officers Are Elected At Meet

Mrs. R. G. Keaton was elected ent and Mrs. Omar Pitman president of the Music Study dub when members met at the settles hotel Wednesday afternoon

br business and a program.

Mrs. R. E. Blount is second vienident and Mrs. J. H. Parrot is recording secretary. Mrs. G. H. Wood was elected treasurer and Mrs. J. P. Kenney, correspo Others include Mrs secretary. Others include Mrs King Sides, reporter and historian Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, parliames tarian; and committee chairma are Mrs. Ann Gibson House erta Gay and Mrs. Carl Stron

Mrs. E. D. McDowell was pro gram leader and Mrs. J. H. Kirk patrick played "Capriccio in B. Mrs. R. M. Huff and son, Fred Minor" by Brahms, "Other Nine-die Joe, left today for Vernon to

Mrs. J. P. Kenney played "June' from "The Seasons" by Tchalkov

Recent and contemporary con posers were discussed under leader choral group sang a Strauss selection representing central Europe excerpts from "Tales of Vienns

Mrs. Elsie Willis played a Polish by Paderewski. The high school band directed by D. W. Con-ley played "Peer Gynt Sulte" by Dinner Given For Grieg. Mrs. Harry Hurt played Mrs. Dora Roberts "Golliwogs Cake Walk" by De-

bussy. Mrs. Omar Pitman played a Hungarian number by MacDowell. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Schurman, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Melvin the barbecue dinner. Wise, Mrs. Dan Conley, Mrs. Virgi Smith, Mrs. H. C. Broaddus, O. L. Nabors, L. C. Schurman, D. W. Conley, Virgil Smith, King Sider and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

#### Stitch-A-Bit Club Has New Member At Meeting

A new member, Mrs. U. W. Hag eman, was present at the Stitch club meeting Wednesday when the group met for sewing in the home of Mrs. Burly Hull,

Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Se rah Lindsey were guests of the club and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Bob Hobb, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. M. H. Stallings, Mrs. Arnold Seyd

#### **Pull the Trigger on** Constipation, and Pepsin-ize Acid Stomach Too

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certainur gested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderfulatomach.comfort, while the Laxative Sennamoves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of rof Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of ested protein food which may linger at stomach, to cause belching, gastric y and nauses. This is how pepsin-your stomach belps relieve it of such ss. At the same time this medicine aup lazy nerves and muscles in your is to relieve your constipation. So see prejecte and musice in your prejecte your constipation. So see h better you feel by taking the that also puts Pepsin to work on much discomfort, too. Even fin-dren love to taste this pleasant xative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laz-enna with Syrup Pepsin at your toolsy!



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#### Let's Get . . . . PERSONAL

from New Orleans, Gulfport, Miss., and Mobile, Ala., where she met her son, James Croslin, who is an officer on a merchant marine ship. The ship stopped at these ports and Mrs. Lozano met him at the three places

teenth Century Composers" was meet a friend, Mrs. Elle Young the topic and Mrs. S. H. Gibson They will return Sunday. Mrs. gave a musical reading, "Soul of Huff will also visit a niece, Mrs. C. H. Barton.

Mrs. Fred Dozier of Kermit visited her sister, Mrs. J. A. Myers here Wednesday, Mrs. Dozier was accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey Self ship of Mrs. R. M. Parks and the and daughter, Maudine, and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Jones, who were here on a shopping tour.

> R. M. Hoff is in Dallas business trip.

# On Anniversary

A surprise birthday dinner was given recently for Mrs. Dorn Rob- for parents setting the exar erts at her ranch home with Mr. good manners in the home. Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. G. C. and Mrs. R. R. Young preparing

Gifts were presented to the honoree who observed her 77th an-

oses at either end and a white Mrs. Clyde Angel. Mrs. Collins birthday cake centered the table. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy and son, Dennie Marphew, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. Bill Calhoun, Mrs. Bess Newman, all of Decorated Home At San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Sewing Club Party Brunson and daughter, Iris Ann, of Midland, W. W. Brunson of Lub-

Mrs. Ben Maxey of Lubbock, Mr. Sewing club in her home Wednes and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, W. J. Garrett, Horace Garrett, Mrs. Docia Garrett, Stella Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. and the hostess served an ice cream Young.

#### Graduate Nurses Hear Talk On Psychiatry At State Hospital

A talk on psychiatry was given Bluhm for the Texas Graduate Nurses association, district 15 members, by High Score Won By Dr. George McMahan when members met at the Big Spring State Mrs. Tingle At The Hospital Wednesday with 25 per-Chatterbox Club ons present,

Reports from the state nurses meeting were given by Edith Rob-inson of Abilene and Miss Awit Chatter Box club met in the home elected. Refres of Mrs. Clarence Percy, Jr., Tues-others

A tour of the hospital was taken meeting was set for June in Stam-

#### Baptist Choir To Have Rehearsal Tonight

Special called rehearsal will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the First Baptist church for the choir.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and

#### Surprise Birthday Shower Is Given

anniversary Wednesday with a sult was independent of the served and others present were nard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George coffee and cookies were served. Attending were Mrs. Hattle C. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Gay-lor, Mrs. Ö. D. Cordill, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Harry Dorman, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Perch Woods. Mrs. Forrest Mott, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. J. H. Coots, Mrs. Johnny Mae Thomas, Annie Sue and Mary Louise Foster, Johnny Woods, Clarence Earl Thompson

# Discussed By Club

"Teaching Manners to Children" was discussed by Mrs. H. E. Clay when the Child's Ridy club met Forsan Study Club in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Clay pointed out the need At Meeting for parents setting the example of A round-table discussion on the

topic was held and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Alfred niversary Tuesday.

Collins, Mrs. Harold Bottomley,
The table was decorated with Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. R. C. Hitt,

# Pink And White Roses

to be next hostess

Pink and white resebuds decor ated the rooms when Mrs. Glen Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Hancock entertained the Busy Bee

Others present were Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Garner Mc Adams, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. O. D. Cordill Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. R. F

Tingle for club members when the E. H. Sanders and officers were

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady won second and a salad course served. The next high score and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard H. Sanders, Mrs. I. M. Reneau, Mrs. received guest high score. Lois Britton Hull, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs.

Thompson was also a guest. The rooms were decorated with roses and sandwiches, cookies and emonade were served and others present were Mrs. W. L. Thompso and Mrs. Durwood McCright. Mrs. McCright is to be next hostess.

#### Visiting Parents

sons, Wesley and Richard, were to Mrs. Clyde Sanders of Trona, leave Thursday evening for San Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. Antonio to view the annual Battle of Flowers and to visit relatives.

#### Jubilee Year Of Federation Is Observed

Hyperion Club Has Program Tea Wednesday

Observing the celebration of Jub like year for the general federation of women's clubs, the Senior Hyperion club met Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wilformerly sec liam Tate for a program tea.

A radio broadcast was given from New York with talks by

piling of the club's activities. The club was organized 35 years ago.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson gave a short poem on Texas and roll call was answered with events in Texas. answered with events in Texas.

Offering for the birthday fund was taken and a short business session held. The table was centered with yellow iris and the club's colors of yellow and white were the colors of yellow and yellow and

was a guest.

FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)-"Our Texas" was the topic of the Study club when the group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George John on as leader. Mrs. Lois Smith spoke on "Texas

Resources" and Mrs. Cleo Wilson iscussed Texas women. Texas Music was the subject of Mrs. Herman Williams' talk and the state was discussed by Mrs. T.

L Campbell. Installation of officers is to be May 14th. Others present - were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Camp. bell, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. R. O. Oliver, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mary

Snell, Margaret Jackson. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. O'Barr-Smith Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Cleo Wilson.

#### Sewing Circle Meets With Mrs. Buckner

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Tom Buckner from the Friendly Sewing Circle when members met in her home Wednesday, Mrs. R. J. Barton presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. N. V. Hilburn, Mrs. E. H. R. Spivey, Mrs. C. H. Rudd. Mrs. Edna Robinson was prese as a new member. The next meet-

ing is to be May 1st with Mrs. Hall, 903 North Gregg.

#### CHILD HIT BY CAR AND LEFT TO DIE

STOYESTOWN, Pa., April 25 (#) Coroner F. E. Sass reported a boy about 12 years old, whose body was found between two vacant summer cabins on the Lincoln nighway, apparently had struck by an automobile and left

He theorized the child was struck somewhere else and brought to the cabins possibly by a frightened mo-torist who attempted to hide the

blood from the road about 40 feet to one cabin under which he said the unidentified victim had been placed alive sometime yesterday. Signs indicated the lad regained ensciousness, rolled around and dragged himself into the open. Dr. Sass said death resulted from shock and exposure.

No identifying marks or papers were found on the body.

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Ne.v Officers Are Elected By The Rainbow Club

New officers were elected by the bers met in the home of Mrs. J. J. Porter Wednesday with Mrs. Adrian Porter and Mrs. W. L. Sand-

Mrs. F. L. Eudy was chosen president and Mrs. J. J. Porter secre-

Mrs. L. H. Doudley, who was Essie F. Halbrook's formerly secretary-treasurer, is Engagement Is moving to Odessa to make her outstand- home and sent in her resignation

Mrs. James T. Brooks told of Mrs. R. M. Huff, Mrs. L. C. Nanny,

June Fields.

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Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs.

William Cushing, Mrs. J. H. Green
Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F. Mc
Connell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs.

To Children Is

Discussed By Club

colors of yellow and white were used and sandwiches were were was won by Mrs. H.

W. Dunagan when the Idle Art
Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. Ray McMahen Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. S. R. Whaley blugoed.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Harold Lytle, Mrs.

Glenn Queen, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Glenn Queen, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Glenn Queen, Mrs. T. H. Ntel.

Mrs. Lytle is to be next hostess.

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## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

XYE club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1866 Main. LADIES GOLF ASEN, will meet at 12:30 e'cleck for a

the Country club.

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

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

A. Eubank, 605 Gollad.

SATURDAY

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

# Announced

Mrs. Dee Foster ing clubwomen marking the cele-bration.

A group of friends entertained Mrs. B. Reagan, who was chosen Mrs. Dee Foster on her birthday by the club as "Pioneer Woman" flowers by the group.

A group of friends entertained Mrs. B. Reagan, who was chosen mack, who has been ill, was sent flowers by the group.

Indicate the resignation to the club. The group sent a farewell gift to her. Odell Woman mack, who has been ill, was sent flowers by the group.

Punch, cake and sandwiches were ter, Essie Frances, to Gattis Barthard and others present was the first of the club. The group sent a farewell gift to her. Odell Woman mack, who has been ill, was sent flowers by the group.

The marriage is to take piace a Crossett, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. R the history of the club and pre-Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mrs. H. 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the R. Fields, Mrs. E. D. Meador, Mrs. sented the book she has been com-Reaves. Mrs. Reaves is to be home of the bride-elect's brother,

#### V-8 Club Includes A Guest At Bridge Party

Wednesday was Mrs. Ben Hogue as members met in the home of Mrs. Willard Smith for a bridge

#### Justamere Club Is **Entertained By** Mrs. E. V. Spence

Yellow anapdragons and corr Howers decorated the rooms when and Mrs. Thurston. The Leon Smiths are to be next hosts. Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained the Justainere club in her home

High score went to Mrs. Spence and guests playing were Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. George Oldham.

others present were Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Carl Blomshield. Mrs. Strain is to be next hostess.

# MIDDLE-AGE

Refreshments were served and



Dinner-Bridge Give

or De Luxe Club

Dinner and hridge was given

were entertained at the Settl

notel Wednesday evening by M

High scores went to Mrs. M. E.

Allen and Byllye Traverse, a guest

Mrs. Herbert Whitney was also

guest. W. N. Thurston bingoed.

and others playing were Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafs, Mr. and Mrs. Al-len, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. J. C. Velvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and Mr.

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#### Says Roosevelt At Least Is In . 'Fast Walk'

DALLAS, April 25 (P)-William C. McCraw, long active in Texas politics, says President Roosevelt

rally and heard a proposal for a Texas delegation to the national democratic convention instructed for third terms for both President Roosevelt and Vice President

Tom Miller of Austin, chairman of the state draft-Receevelt organiza-

ne Roosevelt people may say leave Garner out in the cold," Mil-ler declared, "but I haven't for-gotten his service to his nation and party. Let Roosevelt and Garner go together in harness but I don't dieve in putting the cart before

the horse."

Haroid H. Young, chairman of the meeting, said he had no objection if resolutions were adopted at precinct and county conventions and at the state convention instructing for Roosevelt and Garnre.

Under Secretary of the Interior Under Secretary of the Interior Alvin J. Wirtz said the Garner-forpresident campaign in Texas was not being handled by real friends of the vice president and is a stop stoosevelt-at-any-cost campaign.

#### **Public Records**

J. M. Barley to build, a small residence at 305 Goliad street, cost

In the 70th District Court Vyrion Davis, et al, versus Con-tinental Oil Co., suit for damages.

In the Probate Court Inventory and appraisal of Jess Slaughter, J. S. Winslow and Kirby Miller examined and approved in estate of Mrs. Dorothy Wasson, I E. Wasson, executor,

#### PLAN MEXICO DAM

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (49-The government of the state of Nuevo Leon, which faces the U. S. border, will make an appropriation for 200,000 peass (about \$35,000 U. S.) for construction of a dam near the town of Lampazos, to help

agriculture in that region.

The rest of the money needed for the dam project will be put up y the federal government. The dam is expected to

Meal-Planners Who Stress Deserts Are Heading In Right Direction Stay Feminine, By MRS. ALEXANDER GEO

Meal-planners , who emphasise desserts this spring are heading in the right direction. Children cherish dessert above all the rest of a meal. It's an idea that sticks somewhere in most minds even after they're grown up. Why not cater to it?

"may not be running but he's in the fastest walk I ever saw."

McCraw, former attorney general, was one of the speakers here last night when several hundred persons attended a North Texas rally and heart.

Why not cater to it?

There are a few simple standards for desserts. Not that they be rich, extra fancy or intricate, but rather that they be seasonable and delicious. But, of course, nobody in the family will object if you serve them a nice frilly dessert once in while.

Here's a spring-styled CARA-MEL FIE that will set off a simple meal. And it won't ruin your budget, either, for eggs generally are cheaper in the spring. Sprinkle two-thirds of a cup of granulated sugar into a frying pan. Heat slowly, and stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until a light brown syrup forms. This is the caramel. Then add 3-3 cup boiling water and boil gently until a thick syrup forms—about 4 minutes. Pour in 1 1-3 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon sait and 1-3 cup nutmeats. Beat 3 egg yolks in a bowl, slowly add the

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 box strawberries 4 hot shortcake biscuits, split and buttered

1-3 cup cream, whipped Spread strawborries on lower halves of biscuits; top with upper halves and more berries. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 4. SHORTCAKE BISCUITS: SIR together 1 1-2 cups sifted cake flour, 1 1-2 teaspoons double-act-ing baking powder, and 1-2 tea-spoon salt. Cut in 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening. Add 6 tablespoons milk and stir until mixture forms a soft dough. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1-4 inch thick and cut with floured 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place half of circles on greased baking sheet and brush with melted butter. Place remaining circles on top and butter well. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20

hot syrup mixture and pour into a double boller. Cook slowly until the misture thickens slightly. Sitr constantly, mix in 1.5 tablespeens of gelatin which have seaked 5 minutes in 1.5 cup cold water. Cool the caramet and fold in 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten and a teaspoon of vanilia. Pour into a baked pie shell and chill until firm. Serve plain or cover with whipped cream.

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Strawberry shortcake, an ever-welcome dessert, has been made a year-round treat with the ad-

four or five, pat it 1-3 of an inch made with boiled icing. Make up thick and spread with 2 cups seed- large-sized biscuits. Split and fill salzons padeous and 1-4 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and grated orange rind. Roll quickly and fit into a buttered loaf dish. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven and serve fresh with a regular thin serve fresh with a regular thin serve fresh with a regular sauce made from cherries and some cherry juice. Rhubarb, ber-ries or other fruits may be used instead of cherries.

Here's a trick to turn leftovers into a dessert. Cut 2-inch cubes from cake—(any kind, but angel food and sponge really are best). Scoop out the centers and stuff with cubed pesches mixed with diced marshmallows and a few nut meats. Top and surround with a thick, chilled, vanilla flavored custard.

Orange shortcake is an old standby, but always popular when

#### SUES HOSPITAL FOR MIXUP OF BABIES

LOS ANGELES, April 25 OF-For the mental suffering she claims she endured over a baby mixup in a maternity ward, a jury has awarded Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 19, \$3,500 of the \$30,500 she and her husband asked in suits against a hospital.

Mrs. Mahoney contended that after the birth of her son she was given, at different times, three babies to nurse and each time was told that that child was hers. If you're having a baked dinner. As a result, Mrs. Mahoney slip a Cherry Roll in the oven. It clared she still is uncertain makes a grand dessert. Make a child she has accepted for rich bleouth dough enough for past 12 months is her own. As a result, Mrs. Mahoney

MEXICO CITY, April 25 (AP)

the tops and cover with a thin The health department announce toolled frosting. Let stand until it today that as a result of a dri The health department announced groups.

The health department announced today that as a result of a drive launched against alcohol drinking far aviation is a man's field.

The 3-1-2 per cent rate would mean a substantial saving in in the federal district 42 saloons had been padlocked. Health inspectors are instructed to continue spectors are instructed to continue store the drive here and throughout the republic,

And, above all, they've got to the 25 counties of the 19th congressional district. This FRUIT SOUFFLE WIR

This FRUIT SOUFFLE will make a hit. It is gay looking and delicately flavored. Meit 4 tablespoons of butter and add 5 tablespoons flour. When bleaded, pour in a cup of orange juice, 1-2 cup pineapple juice and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Cook until thick and creamy and then add 4 egg yolks, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Lightly fold in 4 egg whites, beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderately slow even—325 degrees for an hour. Serve warm, plain or topped with whipped cream and shredded almonds.

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# Women Fliers Are Advised

WASHINGTON, April 28 GPs — Hank and Land Bank Commissions of loans to farbiers was predicted this week by Congressman George Mahon. Legislation providing for a reduction of interest rates on such loans for one year periods was passed each year from 1835 to 1938, The 1938 act provided a legal interest rate of 3 1-2 per cent for a period of two years on land bank loans and 4 per cent on commissioner loans, instead of the constituctive woman as a competitor, tract rate of 4 per cent or more on WASHINGTON, April 25 UP

# On Federal Loans

WASHINGTON, April 25-Es enactment of a bill continuing a five-year period the reductic interest rates on Federal Bank and Land Bank Commis

"A man is quicker to accept an attractive woman as a competitor. He'll forgive a woman more readily for beating him—if she is good looking."

A successful artist as well as a filer, Mrs. Davis practices the philosophy she preaches. She looked more like a screen star than a pliot who had just flown here from her Cleveland home to attend the convention of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Davis is optimistic about the opportunities for women in aviation, but she doesn't underestimate the difficulties that are apt to be encountered. She has talked frequently on the subject to school and college women groups.

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By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, April 25. UP:—The
Little "Yussel the Muscle," the
colorful — almost legendary—charwho came u out of New tough "Hell's Kitchen" to manage one world heavyweight champion and six other titleholders in assorted lighter divisions died last night of a heart attack.

He passed away in a doctor's ofny and just a few minutes afreturning from supervising her of his "gag" stunts by h he gained his fighters the

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Everyone agreed the fight game had lost a man whose antics and accomplishments probably never would be equalled. As promoter Mike Jacobe (no relation, but a close friend) put it, "he was the most colorful manager who ever lived; boxing will miss him."

It was Yussel who bounced up on the apron of the ring in Yankee Stadium that night of June 14, 1930, and screamed "foul" so houd that his Max Schmeling won the world sections of New York—along Tenth

neighborhood. Smaller than the rest, he realized immediately that, since he was going to be connected with fights, anyway, he had better pick his "spot." So he turned to managing, first piloting Willie and Dave Astey, neighbors of his. Dur-

Dave Astey, neighbors of his. During the war, while soldering at a camp in Georgia, he promoted doughboy fights.

Afterward, in partnership with Billy McCarney, he managed such well-known buttlers as Beauty Valga, featherweight champions Andre Routis and Johnny Dundee and light-heavy-weight champion Mike McTigue.

# Stadium that night of June 14, 1980. Son of a poor tailor, Joe was and screamed "foul" so loud that brought up in one of the toughest his Max Schmeling won the world sections of New York—along Tenth Grieb and Miss Rose Jacobs. Cleveland Takes Over First Cleveland Takes Over First Cleveland Cole had vaulted to the big-time on the strength of that perfect game—be's now with Toledo of the American association — the man who caught that last pitch quietly told the story of kindly, beneficient Umpire Frank Coe. The nitch was wide Months later, after young Eddle Cole had vaulted to the big-time on the strength of that perfect game—be's now with Toledo of the American association — the man who caught that last pitch quietly told the story of kindly, beneficient Umpire Frank Coe. Place In Junior Circuit

## Reporters Not Permitted To Time Bimelech

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-Reporters going to Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Farm to watch Bimelech must check their stop watches at the gate ... An exhibition golf match between Babe Ruth, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Demaret and Gene Tunney is being Athletics and won 9-4 although lined up for Norwalk, Conn., May 12. .In that cigarette ad showing But the Yanks' lot included two George Washington Case sliding into second base, the umpire is Frankie Baxter, the Senator's

The Yanks without Di Maggio Are looking very raggy-o, And one and all wish Chubby

After Chubby had pinned their ears back in the opener, the Yanks were going around betting he wouldn't go the route against them the rest of the season. Ringside pews for Bacand Galento will cost 12 yamsand ought to be worth it.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Daniel F. Mulvey, New Haven Evening Register "Not even The Angel' can rescue wrestling here ... Lie game has gone plumb to the

Maybe he's talking out of school, but Trainer Jack Black-burn told the Terre Haute Stat Joe Louis' next two fights will be with Arturo Godey and Blackbura said, Joe is ready to call it quits the minute his hand-lers will let him.

OVERBEARD On Ken Keltner's first trip to

the plate in the Cleveland opens a loudmouth shouted: "Fifteen-do lars a-week-Keltner! . . . Fifteen dollars Keltner".,. Whereupon, another grandstander arose, fixed a cold star on the loud gent and yell-ed back "so vot? Fifteen dollars is fifteen dollars, sin't it?"

In Columbia, S. C. when team has a scoreless inning, a mechanical goose waddles out, finds the proper niche on the scoreboard and neatly deposits

**Did at 40? Get Pep** NEW, YEARS YOUNGER

Yanks Unleash **Power To Beat** Athletics, 9-4

By JUDSON BAILEY The major league hitters now can quit blushing at the sight of

They started earning their way yesterday with an imposing total of 128 blows in seven games and for the first time this season the batters and not the pitchers de-

cided outcome of most games. This might be a statement sub ject to controversy except for the fact that 35 hurlers, an average of five a game, saw service.

The world champion New York Yankees unleashed their home run dandies against the Philadelphia their 11 hits were only one more than Red Ruffing gave the A's. homers by Red Rolfe and two others by Tom Henrich and Joe Gordon while the A's could muster only

one by Wally Moses.

The Cleveland Indians beat the St. Louis Browns by the margin of a two-run homer by Ray Mack, 64, and took over first place in the American league.

The Washington Senators outhit the Boston Red Sox 12-6 and

the season 9-6. In Detroit Tigers' 2-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox the margin of victory was a homer in the sixth by Rudy York.

chalked up their first victory of

The New York Giants won over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-2, with rookie Babe Young breaking up the struggle in the eighth by means

of a three-run homer, The Pittsburgh Pirates droppe out of the tie for first in the Na tional league as the Chicago Cub triumphed 9-4. The Pirates got 1 hits but were unable to make u a five run deficit Max Butcher ac quired in the first inning.

Paul Waner was used as a pinci hitter again and for the third con secutive time came through with

The Brooklyn Dodgers took wild struggle from the Boston Bee

The Cincinnati Reds and Louis Cardinals were idle.

Pals, Kilgore Are **Again Victorious** 

By the Associated Press Maybe the only chance of Pales tine or Kilgore meeting defeat in the East Texas league race is for

them to play each other, but that doesn't come for a couple of weeks. Together they have run up thir-teen victories. Palestine made it seven with a 6-5 victory over Texarkana last night. Kilgore got its sixth decision with a 4-1 triumpl

over Tyler. Henderson defeated Marshall 5-3 and Longview downed Jackson ville, 9-2.

MOORE TO MEET TOWN' NINE

MOORE, April 25-The Moore nine and the Cunningham brothers Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs exhibition basebal.

Moore diamond Sunday afternoon.

(adv.) The game will begin at 2:30 o'clock team of Big Spring will play as exhibition baseball game on the Moore diamond Sunday afternoon.

"Governor Mirlam A. Ferguson Opens her campaign for Governor at Waco, Saturday, April 27th. Her h und that of Honorable Jas. E. Ferguson will be broadcast over Station KBST beginning at 8

prolitical advertising paid for by Bosque Creamery)

.. Standings WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League BIG SPRING 4, MIDLAND 0. Borger 11, Pampa 9. Lamesa 6, Lubbock 2.

Amarillo 8. Clovis 4. Texas League

Tulsa 8, Houston 7. Oklahoma City 4, Beaumont 0. San Antonio 6, Dallas 5. Shreveport 9. Fort Worth 4.

National League

Brooklyn 8, Boston 8. Chleago 9, Pittsburgh 4. New York 5, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis at Cincinnati, flood, merican League

Cleveland 6, St. Louis 4. Washington 9, Boston 6. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. New York 9, Philadelphia 4.

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GAMES TODAY

West Texas-New Mexico League BIG SPRING AT MIDLAND. Borger at Pampa. Amarilio at Clovis. Lubbock at Lamesa

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

National League St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Coope (0-1) vs. Klinger (1-0). Brooklyn at Philadelphia-(1-0) vs. Pearson (0-0). Boston at New York—Posedel (0-1) vs. Lohrman (0-0). Cincinnati at Chicago—Derringer

(1-6) vs. Dean (0-1). merican League New York at Boston—Pearso New York at Boston—Pearson
(1-0) vs. Bagby (1-0).
Philadelphia at Washington—
Potter (0-1) vs. Krakanskas (0-0).
Chicago at Cleveland—Smith
(0-1) vs. Feller (1-1).
Detroit at St. Louis—Newsom
(0-1) vs. Auker (1-0).

The 3-cents-an-ounce rate first-class mail is authori iaw only until July 1, 1941.

er's mitt. The little man in blue, chin ju ting over the catcher's shoulder swept off his mask and pointed

skyward: "Stee-rike three!" A storm broke in the stands Teammates swarmed on the diamond, shouldered Pitcher Eddie Cole off the field. Eddie Cole had pitched a perfect baseball game. No hits, no runs, not a runner to reach first base.

The little man in blue melted into the background. Unniver Frank

to the background. Umpire Frank Coe just stood there and watched youngster have his day. Now death has released

Was Players'

Little Arbiter Remembered In Cole's

DALLAS, April 25 OF-Only

rustling wind sounded in the Gal-

veston ball park that night in 1935

Perfect Game

baseball's grandest "story the story." Frank Coe died ma the other night, Back to that last batter, pitch by pitch. Eddie Cole threw threatraight "balle" under the terrifi pressure. Then he burned two strikes across the plate. On the last pitch, the pitch for a perfect

game, he threw hard and wai high. Umpire Coe shouted "ste rike three."

The pitch was three inches out side the plate. The story could have been tole years ago—except that Frank Coe's word as an umpire was never

Businesslike, Coe worked for the players, not the stands. Back is the old Western league days h solved the grandstand situation. He stepped to the plate one day. doffed his cap and shricked the batteries. Out of the stands roared a heckler:

"Who's the umps?" "Willie," Coe shouted. "Willie who?"

"Willie Live?" boomed Coe. The ball players he befriended the ball players you see shaking thets, arranged for his funeral Frank Coe, you see, once called a third strike for young Eddie Cole.

## ACC Team May Crack 2-Mile Relay Record

BOULDER, Cole., April 25. (49)ays here Saturday. Coach Frank Potts of Colorado

the present record of 8 minu 4.5 seconds into the discard.

Montana university, a new co tender this year, will send a mile relay outfit that has passed the baton frequently in faster time that the meet record of 3 minutes 20.5

The Abilene entry raised to sever the number of states nominating athletes for the relays.

## **Bradley Pride** Races Today

show signs of discouraging large mer members of the high team who The Padres are on top of the Pet fields in races he enters, faced his will appear in action are Durwood Texas league race, but out of the ,800 first start of the 1940 season in the Dearing, Douglass Pyle, Bill Flet

For his important, and probably old "Lefty" Bethell and Johnny nly, pre-derby test, however, Col. Miller. E. R. Bradley's celebrated colt drew Howard "Swartzy" Schwarzen and only two opponents. One was his bach, who completed his eligibility becastablemate and working companion, back in the early 30's and is now 8-7. ,332 E. R. Bradley's celebrated colt drew

heen nominated for the mile and one-eighth Blue Grass, closing day feature at Keeneland, but when time came yesterday to draw for post positions only three names were in the box.

Rush, Peppy Blount, Barton, Hall Seem of the season as the limit decision of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their losting at the lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their losting at the lost of the season as the limit decision of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their losting at the lost of the season as the limit decision of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the limit decision of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the Shreveport Sports broke their lost of the season as the season a One borseman summed up the

situation this way:
"Who wants to enter a horse just to watch him chase another horse around the track?"

## Parks Subdues Pampa Oilers

PAMPA, April 25-Howard Parks went the route for the Borger Gas-sers as they scored their first WT-NM league victory here Wednes-

# Pelligrini Blanks Midland



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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

# The Sports **Parade**

Meyers, Assistant Grid Mentor Of Midland, Elated Over Team

Bill Meyers, assistant football coach of Midland high school who serves as business manager of that city's baseball club during the summer months, made the rather startling prophecy while here Wednesday evening that the Bulldog gridders would be better next fall than in 1939, when Jay Francis led the team to second place in District 3-

AA standings. "I may be surprised," Mayers told your reporter, "but the clu looked plenty good in spring training, good enough to at least equathe record of last year's team."

Bamrod of the Midland attack next season, according to the assistant mentor, will be a 195-pound lad by the name of Wendall Williams, who played at end last fall.

Williams, ciaims Meyers, should prove just about as valuable to the club as did Francia, who was good enough to rate the second all state team.

Only letterman back returning will be J. B. White, one of the Bull dogs' best blockers last fall,

Williams, in the opinion of your agent, may prove to be as fine a back as Francis but whether Head Coach Bud Taylor and his aides can find a quarterback as cool and as good an opportunist as was the will-o-the-wisp is doubtful.

#### Kayser Lumley And Bill Couser Are Released By Tony Rego

Rankin Johnson, who hurled for the Midland Cowhands Wed-nesday evening in their bout with the Big Spring club, once pitch ed batting practice for the Chi-cago Cubs. Johnson is one of Manager Sammy Hale's best bets to move up in professional circles.

o land a berth on the local club, can have a job playing semi-proball in Fort Davis if he wants it. He may return to his home nea Yakima, Wash, however, There's a move afoot to trans-

Ran Berndt, who falled in a bid

fer the Big Spring-Lamesa ball games May 17-18, scheduled for the local park, to Lamesa because of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, also billed for those dates.

Outright releases have been giv-n Kayser Lumly, righthanded

sser, and Bill Couser, infielder by Skipper Rego. Lumly appar ently had plenty of pitching tricks Couser, inserted in the lineup in

Tuesday evening's opener in place of La'l Augie Benites because he swung from the port side, muffed three of the five chances offered 8,000 times a minute in an air

For the present Bill Scopetone has replaced Willie Freitas in right field and chances are he'll become a regular despite his lack of size. Only five feet, four inches height or thereabouts, Scopetone is speedy and has shown ability to over more ground than Freitas.

Ed Zydowski, the youngster brought in to replace Billy Capps in the Tuisa Oilers' lineup, is not hitting up to Texas league star dards and may be benched.

# Speedsters should make the cinders fly at the 16th annual Colorado re- Football Game To Be university predicted the two-mile pool from Abilene, Texpool as, Christian college would chop the present record with the present record to the present re

#### Savage Recruits Strong Team For The Exhibition

Originally scheduled to be played uesday, the football game between the high school team, now in spring training, and a group of ex-players, captained by Bobby Savage, scheduled for the Highland park stadium, has been moved up to Friday

The game, to be played under customary regulations, will begin

Savage has recruited a strong ly stutter but that's the kind of team for the encounter. The exes jitters they're all likely to have magic name is beginning to practice, however. Among the for-by heavier margins.

E. Widener's Roman, both also eligible for the derby.

Twenty-five three-year-olds had been nominated for the mile and Rumphy will probably use Owen Old Ed Greer lost his first pitch-

the forward wall. week of drills.

## Missions Win Another, 6-5

You might well imagine this greeting each day when two San Antonio baseball fans meet: "Wel-l I sees we wons-anothe

"Yes, we s-s-surre d-did." It won't be because they natural

\$5,000 added Blue Grass stakes at cher, Arvie Walker, Howard Hart, have wen six of them by one-run For his important, and probably old "Left" But of the Missions and Experimental Control of the Martin, Doc Gartman, Harmargins. They have eight victories

Last night they beat Dallas 6-5, and replaced Houston at the top because the Buffs lost to Tulsa,

the forward wall.

The Bovines are in their second Fuchs limited the Exporters to three hits.

Latest statistics show the average length of life in Japan is 44 Avenue begins in New York, was once the Potter's Field.

#### EAGLES WILL CONCENTRATE ON SHORTER DISTANCES IN RELAYS AT PHILADELPHIA

By HANK HART

Irv Pelligrini and Eddie Laurel teamed to supply the punch that enabled the Big Spring Barons to cuff the Midland Cowboys, 4-0, and gain their first victory of the 1940 WT-NM league season here before a small crowd Wednesday evening.

Pelligrini limited the invaders to five hits, wading through several tight spots in brilliant fashion, while Laurel, speedy third sacker, rapped out a three run triple in the third for the runs that won the ball game.

Little more than 200 fans braved the nippy weather. Those that did brave the elements brought along ample wrappings.

The locals looked far different from the club that took a bad beating Tuesday evening. Manager ball offerings into right center

from the club that took a bad beating Tuesday evening. Manager Tony Rego inserted Li'l Augie Benites and Bill Scopetone in the lineup with favorable reactions. Benites garnered one of the six hits manufactured off Rankin Johnson and played commendable ball afield while Scrpetone cov-ered the right garden like a hianket.

blanket.
The stage was not for Laurel's payoff blow in the third reinid when Eldon Muratore gained a life on Jackie Jordan's misplay at shortstop. Pelligrini singled but was forced at second when Lee Jones rolled to B. D. Frather, Boopetone strelled to populate

#### Loboes Again Stop Hubbers

LUBBOCK, April 25-Lefty Mills to pitch the Lamesa Loboes to their second victory over the Lubbock Hubbers here Wednesday. The Loboes, going out in front in the third inning, won 6-3.

amesa . . . . . 002 200 110- 6 10 2 Labbook . . . . 000 030 000— 3 4 1 Millspaugh, Miller and Hafstra; Finocchiaro, Stack, Sandretto and

#### DIMPLES IN GOLF BALL ADD TO ITS SPEED, DISTANCE

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-The dimples do it. That's what the American Physical Society heard today—but the discussion was about golf balls—

A golf ball's dimples step up the speed and length of a drive, J. M. Davies of the B. F. Goodrich Com-

tream of 105 feet a second. Un-

Davies then carried his scientific experiment outdoors to the golf Benites, 2b ...... links. The result, he said, were the Muratore, o ....... 3. 1 1 FULLENWIDER IS

STAR AS SOX STOP CLOVIS AMARILLO, April 25—Emmett rell 2; runs batted in Laurel 3, Fullenwider hit a home run with Carroll; three base hits, Laurel

Hams

Sausage

Weiners

Sausage

Fat Hens

Bacon

Fryers

Butter

Cream

Cheese

ausage

Side Bacon 12c

Pork Steak 15c

Eggs

Lunch Meat 19

Brick Chili 15c

ball offerings into right center field for three bases. He came home later when Elston Carroll bounced a hit off Jack Jordan's

after that outbreak but Pelligrin had all the runs he needed. In Hot Water

The wronghander was in hot we ter in the first hert when the first two men to greet him got on base, Rube Naranjo singling after Jack Jordan had been passed but Sammy Hale, Sam Scaling and Kirby Jor-dan skied in succession to dissolve

the threat.

The invaders made trouble without a base hit again in the alast, Hetale Rodriques moving to first after his swinging third strike had plummeted into the dirt and caromed back to the wall. Naranje was put aboard when Charley Correll dropped Laurel's high throw across the infield but Hale popped out to Jones at short to end the threat. Pelligrini combined a seventh Pelligrini combined a seventh inning triple with his third inning single to feature the locals' bat as-

The two teams moved to Mid. land this afternoon to resume their series, which closes Friday. Saturday evening the Barons re turn to town to battle the Amarillo Box score:

Midland-AB R H-PO A J. Jordan, ss..... 2 0 0 3 Rordiquez, ss ..... 2 0 0 0 Naranjo, rf ..... 4 Hale, 3b ...... 5 0 1 0 Scaling, 1b ...... 4 0 1 12 K. Jordan, m ..... 4 Keyser, If ..... 3 Berndt, o ..... 3 0 1 5 Johnson, p ..... 3 0

Big Spring ...... 904 000 00x 4 Errors J. Jordan, Benites, Cor-

the bases loaded in the first in-Pelligrini; left on base, Midland 10, ning and the Amarillo Gold Sox Big Spring 3; earned runs, Big went on to chalk up an 8-4 victory spring 4; stolen base, Jones; eaught over the Clovis Pioneers here Wednesday afternoon, passed ball, Muratore; bases on nesday afternoon.

Clovis . . . . . . 100 020 010— 4 6 3 balls, off Johnson 2, off Pelligrini
Amarillo . . . . 601 020 020— 8 9 1

Poteet, Hewitt, Taylor and Pelligrini 5; umpires, Thompson

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SweetPeas 10c Sweet Corn 8c

Coffee .22c Break O'Mora Coffee .15c

Corn Flakes 9c

Cookies Admiration Coffee Vacuus Pack lb. 25c

#### Denison Dam Land Condemnation To Be Argued Soon

DURANT, Okla., April 25 CP)-The question of the United States government's right to condemi land for the \$54,000,000 Deniso dam on Red river may be argued out in federal court here Monday. Federal Judge A. P. Murrah has scheduled for hearing on that date the first condemnation suit to be filed by the government in its ef-fort to acquire approximately 185,-000 acres of land in the reservoir.

The suit was brought against J. W. Little, who was unable to agree with court appraisers on the value of a 160-acre tract of river bottom

Although briefs filed in the cas raise only the question of the land's value, Curtis Harris, federal attorney, said the issue of the project's constitutionality might be discussed.

MOUTH OPEN

LOS ANGELES, April 28 (27—A hospital surgeon fished a grass-hopper out of 5-year-old Garth Russner's throat. Garth had been running with his mouth open.



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#### 'Typical West Texas Family' Will Have To Make A Quick Jump From **WTCC Convention To New York**

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16-18, had better be endowed with for the final eliminations.

Original plans have gone out the the family to the fair. window and now the "Typical The motor company promised it day at Family" will be presented in three would cooperate by making the ment, convention functions on May 16 trip in 800-mile jumps per day if and 17, and leave the afternoon of the family would consent. Such, went

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NEW PEAS IN BUTTER

The "Typical West Texas Fam- Fort Worth Star-Telegram spo ily," to be presented at the 22nd sored the contest with the idea of annual West Texas Chamber of bringing winners in 10 districts of Commerce convention here May the chamber's area to Big Spring

the spirit and stamina of pioneers that settled the area.

Due to inability to work out repeated obstacles, the family chosen to represent West Texas at the new Tork World's Fair will be 20. Efforts to exchange dates with subjected to a rather rigorous schedule. Its members will have to come to the Big Spring convention with everything packed and ready for a quick trip to the fair.

Original plans have gone out the subjected to a rather rigorous minnesota and West Virginia were planned in honor of the family to New York was abandoned since the Ford Motor company is providing a custom built Lincoln Zephyr to transport T. R. Hall of Stanton was missed from the hospital T.

the latter day for New York. Ar-rival at the fair grounds is sched-ments of the winners.

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fore the WTCC convention opens in Big Spring. The current schedule calls for presentation of the ule calls for presentation of the winners at the revue on the open ing night of the convention, May 16, appearance at the convention assembly the following morning, and participation in the parade

After that it will be a race to get to New York by the afternoon of May 20. On the return trip things will be easier, for there will be a leisurely trip to the Ford River Rouge plant at Dearborn Mich., and to Fort Worth, where a "typical West Texas" banquet planned in honor of the family.

Big Spring Hospital T. R. Hall of Stanton was dis missed from the hospital Thurs day after undergoing medical treat-

M. G. Reed of Big Spring under went surgery at the hospital

Thursday morning.

Dismissals included W. O. Wiluled for 2 p. m. on May 20. Of necessity, the "Typical West liamson and Mrs. Ben Dublin The regional chamber and the Texas Family" will be selected be-Midland.

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## U.S.-Vatican Relationship Is Opposed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 20 A)-The council of bishops of the sw Methodist church expressed

The statement was contained in the bishop's quadrennial message to the church's general conference which began sessions here yester-day. It did not mention by name President Roosevelt's personal peace envoy to the vatican, Myron

C. Taylor.

"We," the bishops informed conference delegates, "express our sincere appreciation of the oft-declared interest of the president of the United States on behalf of world peace and especially his frequent emphasis upon the social and reli-gious foundations of peace, and we are ready to join with the Catholic church and with all other religious or secular organisations to promote

"But we do deplore and must firmly resist any union of church and and state, and are and will be unalterably opposed to any establishment of diplomatic relations between the vatican and the United States."

\*\*Roy Townsend, who der treatment for produced the validation of the United States.\*\*

\*\*Church Harnital Wedst.\*\*

Michodist bishops on the possibility of Christian churches throughout the world banding together in a union to promte world peace.

TAROO CITY, Miss., AT

#### CARDENAS ORDERS OIL REORGANIZATION

opposition today to "any establishment of diplomatic relations be-tween the Vatican and the United try on an according and afficient

Cardenas, in what was generally described as an ultimatum to the union, proposed that a special cor mittee representing the princip petroleum zones draft the plan. Union officials had informed ti

president, it was reported, that the rank-and-file were opposed to the 14-point reorganization program proposed last month.

This program would entail dis-missel of nearly 4,000 of the indus-

try's 18,000 workers, wage reducvarious employee benefits, con solidation of the industry, elimins tion of "unnecessary jobs" and re-strictions on union autonomy.

Roy Townsend, who has been under treatment for pneumonia, was able to leave the Malone & Hogar

#### WEALTH FROM OIL

YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 25 (P) YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 25 (49) drilling, and wildest self-Mississippi, state with the lowest of the state's 52 counties.

ally production or top on 10 arrels of high gravily oil, 10 rilling, and wildcat activity

day on its first eight months of "black gold" fever to at least to oil production and found promise of Mississippi's counties. In You that the state is on the threshold of new wealth.

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## Conservation Program Pays Dawson Man

"I was able to produce fair crops in most years, but I observed that I was losing considerable soil and moisture each year through runoff," Moore said. "When terracing

LAMESA, April 25—Hundreds of Texas Panhandle farmers have learned through experience within recent years that soil erosion can be checked and that crop yields often can be increased at the same time through the use of a complete soil and water conservation program.

This has been true in the case of W. O. Moore, who has been operating a farm three miles northeast.

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work has been completed camp equipment this spring.

Last year all completed terrac were planted to sudan grass and CITY BUYS TEETH the stubble was left to protect the off," Moore said. "When terracing first was introduced in this area I held to the opinion that the runoff was too great on the long slopes of my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotof my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotof my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotof my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotof my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces. Cotoff my farm to be controlled by or parallel with the terraces.

yields were increased or last year," he concluded.



DANGER ZONE\_First. hand taste of war has Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (above), 70, U. S. minister to Norway, whe recently fled from Nazi bomb-ings to refuge in Sweden

Curb Oil Flow

TULBA, Okla., April 28 UP

Texas appeared today to be pointing the way toward curbing high production of cerude oil.

Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission, asid a 10 per cent horizontal reduction in allowable production for May has been agreed upon. The commission, he added, also agreed upon a 14-day shutdown for East Texas.

"Texas is making a sincere of for it o reduce its oil production to the bureau of mines figures," he asserted.

Gasoline stocks continued to the week, compared with 851 as week ago and 424 a year ago.

| Climb, reaching a new record peak of 102,317,000 harrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported Unseasemble weather has retarded Unseasemble weather has retarded Unseasemble weather has retarded unseasemble weather has retarded at McKeesport hospital last wock but nurses were so nice to the youth he roturned to make a social call.

Running up the hospital steps, Clair fell—and broke the same arm again.

To increase Revenue

BRUSSELS, April 25 UP — The Belgian cabinet agreed today to increase taxes. to realize a billion more frances (534,000,000) in revenue, Taxes on beer, tobacco, sugar and mineral water and a special did offense tax on incomes will be increased.

# Hurry! Last chance to Save during

#### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Why pay \$1 Elsewhere? Sale! Longwear Sheets

81 x 99 Full Size 69C

The Ward Week saving even hotels wait for! Smooth, white, hand torn hems and strong tape selvages!

Sale! Longwear Cases .....18c

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Regular 59c Values Sale! Cotton Frocks

Fine percales, batistes and flock dot voiles, styled like better dresses! Beautifully made! Tubfast. Coat and shirtweist styles! Sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

#### LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!



Save Yourself 25% Extra 59c Sheer

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Bargain-wise women will buy plenty of this Ward Week special. 3-threads with rayon top and heel-toe rein-

Also service weight ......44e



Sale! Extra Savings!

1.98 Spring Handbags

Exciting new spring handbags priced so low you can afford two! Novelty rayons in plaids, pastel stripes and solids, Underarms and top handles.

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Men! Save \$1.87 Extral

Sale! Every 16.75 Suit

Monthly Terms

Even at \$16.75 (their regular price). Darien Suits save you money. At afford to miss this sale!

#### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Sale! New Spring Designs! Silvania Prints

Tubfast / 36" wide

Don't miss these extra savings on your best "buy" in thrifty percales! Wear these prettier, more becoming colors. For dresses, drapes. Real value!

#### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

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Sale!

Sale ! Regular 59c

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For Word Wook

Rayon Slips

Richly brocaded rayon taffets alips at a remarkable Ward Week saving. Sleek-fitting bias-cuts with adjustable shoul-

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Better Buy At Least 61 10° Gay Cotton Anklets

Reduced for This Sole!

You always need more of these than you expect, so save during Ward Week! Elastic or cotton lastex tops. Solid colors or gay blazer stripes.

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For Word Week Only!

## SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



In-and-Outers! 2.50 Values!

Sale! Men's **Sport Shirts** 

Never Before at This Low Price !

Wards close - to - cost policy saves you almost 6 bits on the smartest sport shirts you've ever seen! Luxurious spun rayons, Saddle-stitched.

### LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!



Regularly 1.98. Famous Nurses'

Oxfords

157

Ward Week brings you a greater-than-ever saving on this na-tionally-famous comfort shoel built-in steel shank!



Fruit-O-Loom

18° Crisp new aprons, tubfast per-cale! Gay trimmings! Novelty pockets! Bib, coverall styles!



Sale | 29c Every-Day Silk Hose

Stock up and Save! Lisle toes, heels—stretchy rayon tops! Dainty seamed backs.



Salel Children's Regular 10c

Sturdy cotton kait with a gleam-ing rayon stripe! Reinforced crotch for double wear, 2 to 8.

98c Value Children's Oxfords

Yes, you can SAVE on everything!

If you don't see exactly what you want in this great Ward Week sale, you can

buy it in our Catalog Order department

Buy now and save! Sturdily-built shoes for boys and girls, for now and all Summer long!



Sale I New Utility

The handy 18x36 size that save laundry-and your better tow-els. 48c piles up half a dozen!



5% Sew your own crib sheets and cases with muslin that will



Style after style of panties and briefs in fine knit rayons. Most-ly run-resist! Women's sizes.



Pretty sheers (batistes and organdies) Crisp percales, Don't miss these values 1 1-6; 7-14.

47



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Sale | 15a Mechania Work Socks

Men's 10s Short and

HEEN.

Save extra on Wards sturdy cot-ton socks that give you longer wear, greater comfort!

"In-and-Outer" Sport Shirts

Look at their lustre! Look at the big Ward Week savings! They're the new rayon and cot-ton that doesn't slip but stays

ment and TRIM!

SADDLE STITCHED-America's smartest sport shirt. Rayon yoke, Matching buttons. Men's and Boys' Regular 59a

Extra wear, always! Now extra savings, too! Sturdy black cor-rugated rubber soles. All sixes.

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All sises from 8d to 60d! All first quality selected mails. Stock up during this sale!



## WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



Sale! Regularly 2.271 Men's Shirt & Pants Set

Extra-strong Herringbone fab-ric, 99% shrinkproof! Dressstyle shirt; 2 flap pockets. Full-SHIRT : : 84c PANTS : : 94c

**178** 

## REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Wards Regular 49c Quality I Men's Work **Shirt Sale** 

Cotton Covert 38°

Leave it to Wards to bring you triple-tested fabrics that look better, wear better! And leave it to Ward Week to save

#### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Save over 1/4 on Oil Opaque Shades

place ALL your worn shades! Firmly woven cloth is oil coated to make them lasting, better look-



Ivory porcelain holder. Choice of glass in Crystal, Green, or Peach, A rare value!

Cord Reg. 29a

## FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Save 41c on Every One! Sanforized

**Dress Shirts** 

Imagine, if you can, all these features of high-priced shirts: Woven patterns, Wiltproof collars. At a price as LOW as this !

For extra savings-buy three!

## SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK



THE RESERVE

THE REAL PROPERTY.

19e Shorts Ward Wook's

Price Slashed 36%! Sale! Men's

LOW Price Fine-count cotton broadcloth. Fuller cut! Better tailored! Colorfast! Don't miss a chance

like this to stock up and save. SALEI Swiss Rib Shirts . . 12c

## SAVE NOW IN WARD WEEK!



Save up to 30%!

Your Choice

White & Red Enamelware

48c Replace all those old pots and pans during Ward Week at this amazingly. low price! Heavy, durable 2-coat white percelain enamel, with guy red trim! Easy to keep clean! Save!

Hack Saw Blades

Tungsten steel, heat treated for flexibility. Uniform, elsen-out testh, .025-inch thick. Save!

Price Cutl 3-Ply Fir

Plywood

Week at MONTGOMERY WARD When all america Shops and Saves 9th Ward

## **Burns Fatal** To Former Resident

chant at Minecia, died six months age. Mrs. Warren was born in Big Spring January 23, 1890, and resided here until 1922, when she and her husband moved to Minecia. A faithful member of the Metho-

Word has been received here of the death, from burns received in a mishap at her home in Mineola, of Mrs. Helen Warren, widow of W. Pete Warren and a former resident of Big Spring.

Mrs. Warren, 50, suffered the burns when gasoline with which she was cleaning clothes caught fire, igniting her own clothing. A brother, Joe C. Mittel, was badly hurned in a vain attempt to save



WATCH OUT, THEY'RE DYNAMITE-"Spring drive" nears in baseball when De-troll sluggers line up at Tampa. L to r: Frank Higgins, Rudy York, Bill McCooky, Hank Greenberg.

Describes Volcanic

Dust Storm of Vast

Proportions

Washington, April 25 UP—A
titanic volcane dust storm 8,000
years ago which caused a more
precipitate migration of Americans
than any "black blissard" yet to
sweep the dust bowl was described
today to the National Academy of
Sciences.

The storm, which sent thousands
of Indians fleeing from 5,000
square miles of what must have
been one of their happiest hunting
prounds, was caused by the eruption of Mount Masama in the Cascade chain in southern Oregon.

In one of the last eruptions within the present boundaries of the
United States, the volcane blew
its top off and sent columns of fine

# Sale ends this Saturday!

#### WARD WEEK! AMAZING SAVING ON BIG DELUXE REFRIGERATOR!



6.33 CU.FT. DELUXE

Compare Other Makes at \$45 More!

\$5 DOWN,

\$5 Monthly, Carrying Charge

• 3 jiffy trays : : all with automatic releases! • Three sliding shelves : :: 2 of them adjustable! 13.70 sq. ft. shelf area! New Food Guardiant
 Stainless Speedy Freezer! Automatic light!

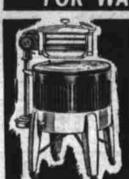
· Backed by Wards own 5-year Protection Plant In every way . . . greatest refrigerator value in our memory! Big beautiful deluxe at about the price others ask for "stripped" models! Check every feature of this Ward Week sensation! Compare anywhere with any make! See it today?

#### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



**Fully Equipped Hawthorne Tank Model** Bicycle

Speedy . . . sturdy . . . streamlined . . , this Hawthorne's a "steal" at this Ward Week price! Headlight, chain guard; rear carrier, balloon tires! With Shockmaster Fork...27.88



Save \$10-\$15 on this

**Family Size** Washer

washers at \$10-\$15 more! Has famous Lovell adjustable wringer! 5-sheet size! Green.

#### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Wards "Supreme Quality" 35c Grade Motor Oil?

The same top grade that sells for 35c a quart throughout the coun-tryl Stock up now for summer! 

#### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Ward Week! Compare with

## Guaranteed 12 Months I



Equals 6.95

Batteries!

#### FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



WARDS

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SUPER NT

Regular \$4.98 Value! Wardoleum Rugs-9x12

These Ward Week prices on Wardoleum are economy news! Easy to clean—stninproof, wa-terproof baked ename!!

Oil & Turpentine Included!

Wards Super

**House Paint** 

with 1/2-gol. Lin. 2.64
seed Oil and 1/4gol. Turpentine

Double saving for Ward Week! Thinners included and price is cut, too, on famous Super. Guaranteed to equal any house paint made, re-gardless of price. Bring containers.

2.49 7½x9....3.09 9x10½...4.19

#### LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!



**Guaranteed 3 Years!** 3-Layer Brown Hose

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!

788

tough, and long-lived! Stands pres-sure of 375 lbs. per sq. inch. Same quality as above. 50 ft 194

5-blade Rubber-tired

Lawn

Mower

Prices Slashed on

Screen

Reg. 31/4c sq. ft.

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b's All Steel 42" Cabinet Sink

ing steel sink. Black re-

Complete 3-Pc.

Only Ward Week could price it so low! Roamy tub and lavatory are finest white percelain on cast iron! Vitre-ous China Closet. White Closet Sest.

\$5 HOKTHLY, Down Payment, Corrying Charge

51.50

Sparkling beauty and conver-ience. White steel cabinet Chromlum trimmed mirror.

Handle folds down when not in use! Roomy green enameled box. Wards best pint bottle.

Bath Outfit

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WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!

For Your Home!



30,88



Ward Riversides! Your Old Tires!

28°

17c

NOW ... FOR WARD WEEK, your old tire's worth up to \$3.50, traded in on warranted Ward River-side Tires and Tubes! Buy during





Long-wearing but soft and pli-able! Both sides dressed. Won't leave lint. Sale price!



18c Great for pienics, camp trips! Sturdy canvas top. Folds com-pactly. Get several in this sale!



Your choice of brilliant colors! 5-piece crown, unbreakable. 244-inch visor. Save in this sale!



#### WARD WEEK! SPECIAL FOR

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Flexible steel will bend around corners or stand rigid. 6 ft long. Buy Now1

Your Choice! Any of These Inside

Paints C qt. Your pick of Wards famous Coverall line at these Ward Week prices.

Gloss Wall Paint. Gal. now 1.67 Semi-Gloss Paint. Gal. now 1.67 Floor Paint . . . . . . Gal. now 1.07



FLAT WALL PANUT. Amazing low price on a stand-ard quality oil type flat wall paint. Compare with \$2 paint.

Was 1.891 Coverall Flat Paint

WARD

FOR

WARDS Guegad

Fix those old screens at a savings! Galvanized, 16 mesh, will last 5 years with ordinary care. Sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 36-inch width. Save during Ward Week!

WEEK ONLY!

Price Cuti Dry Fast Enamel

Yes, a QUART for this amaz-ing price. Use on both the wire-mesh and wood frames. Save!

Wallpaper

17c

Cleaner

Reg. 35e Box of

Reg. 25c1 Safely cleans soot and grime off wallpapers, win-dow shades and painted walls.

WARDS Consegue

29c



Floor Varnish Was 777 C

Regular \$1.29 Streamlined

Lunch Kit

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plates . . . 1-piece case . . . Port Orford cedar separators! Reduced! 2-year battery ..... (exch.) 4.77 3-year battery ..... (exch.) 6.87

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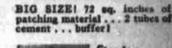


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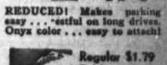
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#### Flood Control

Very vital to the future maintenance of values and expansion of the immediate Big Spring vicinity is a program to safeguard properties from damage from flood waters, which was presented before city and county authorities and T & P railroad officials this week.

Those who have seen streets washed out, but iness houses flooded and the whole railroad section of town inundated realize that there is a problem here that must sooner or later be solved, and that the sooner it is done, the less will be the ultimate

An engineer's report calls for a comprehensive program, including large detention dams on the Mustang and Sulphur Draws west of the city (to check flood waters coming in from the west, those that usually flood the railroad properties), smaller detention dams at locations in the city, storm sew ers and the enlarging of the Beal's branch channel to speed runoff waters in directed flow. Of more immediate concern, it is generally agreed, are those projects within the city proper, which would be designed to prevent recurrence of such a damaging "flash flood" as that of last June. The undertaking represents considerable outlay, but by a proper di vision of expenditures, no one agency would be overburdened. It has been suggested that the work be developed as a WPA project, so that government aid could be put to use. As for sponsors' contributions, it appears that city, county and the railroad will cooperate to the fullest degree. The railway company, fully aware of losses resulting from floods, has strongly indicated it will be willing to pay its share. The city of course, has a responsibility in protecting its own property and that of its taxpayers. The matter of property values enters into the picture for the county, too; since considerable propcrty from which it derives tax revenues is affected

The city wants paving, and continued civic improvements; these things call for provisions of an adequate flood control program. While every precaution must be exercised to prevent needless expenditure of money, the importance of preventing future loss would justify an adequate project. One can be financed if all agencies concerned work to

-Robbin Coons -

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

in a movie hit you might as well try settling that make all sorts of fun of her; but are ramifications to it which you haven't hurt. Oh, it's you, Miss old one about the chicken and the egg.

The U. S. Supreme Court, in the famous "Letty Lynton" suit, recently opined that " . . . the talent and popularity of the motion picture stars generally constitute the main drawing power of the picture, and this is especially true where the title of the picture is not identified by any well known play or

A lower court had awarded authors Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes 20 per cent of the profits from the Gable-Crawford film, "Letty Lynton," on their contention that Metro had swiped their play "Dishonored Lady" for the movie without so much as by-your-leave. Writers Sheldon and Barnes appealed the judgment and demanded the full half-million-odd dollars profit from the picturewhich the Supreme Court decision commented on other profit factors entering into film production-"artistic conceptions , . . expert supervision and direction of the various processes.

This is all true (who am I to argue with the Supreme Court?) and yet one of the major truths of picture business is that no star can survive a

If the star is all-important, then Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady of the Tropics" should afraid I have told one or two. I'm have been a world-beating attraction. By the same token, Lamarr and Spencer Tracy in "I Take This Woman" should have lined the fans four-deep at the box-office. Gable and Loy in "Parnell" should have exhausted the ticket-takers-instead of the scanty audiences it did attract. Claudette Colbert as well as "Zaza" should have done as well as Claudette Colbert (with Gable) in "It Happened One Night." A star without a good vehicle is soon hitchhiking on the career road.

On the other hand, a good story without benefit of stars often can make the grade. It isn't easy, and or his work? Probably, Brands it takes time, but it can be done, "The Grapes of Wrath," no case in point, had the benefit of the novel's popularity. "Gone With the Wind" had this, plus Gable's established star draw. But "A Man to temember" had nothing—except a good story, exceptional performances, good direction. "The In former," drawing at first only the Victor McLaglen fans, was rejected widely, but came back strongly hen word got around that here was a picture of power and beauty and strength in every department, inning, of course, with its powerful story.

And then, stories and stars minus competent di ction can bog down, and a picture with all three actors rated excellent can suffer from hadequate ction." A good movie is the product of so y hands and minds that to assign credit to any

and yet, I believe that in the great majority of s a good, sound story in the first essential 'n-t Maybe only 20 per cent's worth—but an with 20 per cent.

Apparently one of the major troubles with the boul Labor Relations Board was that labor dis-interfaced with memorandum writing Boston

#### Are You Listening?



- Jean Randall -

### LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter 12 A LITTLE ADJUSTING "Why can't I ask Dorothy to my

om?" Brenda asked Adelaide, after Mrs. Arnold had left.

Mrs. Rosttetor bridled gently. "Dorothy, my dear child, is very stupid person; one can hard-food for gossip, if you like! A
ly call her a girl. I doubt if she young eligible man craves private reads a single book in a year. She glances at the headlines of newsmurders. Mrs. Arnold's protecthem about it?" tiveness toward her is almost a place was largely responsible for

poor woman that the girl would receive her impressions from the woman that the girl would HOLLYWOOD—When you start an argument but the relative importance of the various factors front of Dorothy. Eric and Isobel Barrow affair," he said. "There to be said. "There to be said." Mae thinks it's sort of pathetic. But then Mac-"

Brenda rose abruptly. "I must get to work! And by the way, Adelaide, I've asked Hugh Saltus to come here this afternoon. I

hope you don't mind?"

Adelaide smiled demurely. "This is a boarding house, my dear. Who your guests and callers are is cer-tainly none of my business!"

So Hugh came that afternoon his eyes wary as a wild animal's but his mouth sensitive and almost remulously smiling. "You're sure this won't injure

your social standing in Street?" he inquired.

"How absurd!" Brenda claimed. "I'm proud to hav "I'm proud to have the great Mr. Saltus calling, let me tell you! When my friends

He looked alarmed. haven't written them where I am? Oh, Brenda, I hope you haven't!" "Is it a secret?" she was disturbed. "Because I'm so proud of knowing you, you see Hugh, why do you hide?

"There are reasons." He seems suddenly as vague as Adelaide "Never mind, dear child. I'm flattered that you are proud It's pretty swell-having a nice girl like you willing to know me. The whole situation puzzle Brenda. What if his wife had gon me and had not come back? Did that affect the man

"Who do you think you are?" Isobel inquired pleasantly that evening. "Mrs. Omnipotence? For as you're doing and not get herself

talked about. dignantly. "I received a famous you'll regret it deeply it artist in the parior of my board-keep out of that mess!" ighouse - in the afternoon. If that's carrying on, I wonder what they'd think of some of the things that happen in the Village!"

most fortunate. Yes, Grenadine, kling dialogue. Their stiff, forma

'Keep Out' Brenda cocked a mocking eye at her caller. "Now there, Isobel, is

speech with me-and after night-ing the infernal book!" fall! Hadn't you better call Miss

luck so I sent Grenadine to ask She kept impressing on the you to come down. I hope you wistfully, woman that the girl would didn't mind?"

"What is it?" she demanded

"I simply wanted to warn you she went down.
"I beg your pardon!" His tone is keep out of the Abernathy"I beg your pardon!" hone I don't know; which you needn't know. Will you take my word that it's wisest to to their own affairs?"

The icy wrath which he had stirred in her twice before rose again.

"No," she answered deliberately. "I won't. Won't take your word, and won't keep out of their affair. It seems to me to need a little adjusting. And I'd have you know," she continued defiantly, "that I've been asked to adjust it!"

"By-Ned Barrow."

was afraid so," he sighed "My dear girl, I wish you'd be-lieve that I really want to be a friend of yours-not an enemy. And as a friend I tell you that mixing up with Barrow and Alaine will bring down a lot of trouble on your head. I know. I've lived here several years and I understand the situation as you can't hope to do-not for months, any way. Barrow, heaven be raised, has gone to California for two weeks. Will you give me your word to do nothing about him Alaine-most esecially about Alaine -until he comes back?"

affably, "your solicitude is most gratifying-most gratifying indeed But somehow I can't see how my heling a air of lovesick youngsters No. out of a coll of trouble they've No. wound themselves u into is going to harm me in the least. Likewise"-she cocked a mocking eye No. mused, Mrs. Saltus was a cat, and in his direction—"flattered as I am No. Hugh was better off without her at your effort to look after meanyway. He seemed a lonely soul, I'm at a loss to understand why

"Yes, you said that before. I wonder about it myself - sometimes. Let's put it that I hate to I tell you, Brenda, not even a see either fools or angels rushing Burnham can carry on with Hugh in where they shouldn't tread."

"Take your choice," he said, and 12:06 a. m. "Carry on?" Brends ruffled in- strolled away. "My last word is: you'll regret it deeply if you don't 'Very Unjust'

Brenda had progressed from the first square to the second in her book. She was supremely dissatishappen here, you see! This street reminded herself almost tearfully, has been—well, pure and unde-filed in its morals also unde-

filed in its morals since your forever.

Filed in its morals since your forever.

Filed in its morals since your forever.

Viciously she had acratched out fore. It's not for a young chit like the word "sparkling" from the you, my sweet, to come along and corrupt it."

"If it's never corrupted any more than I shall corrupt it. it's other, much less engage in spar-

sentences disgusted the young down to the parlor a minute. He'd young author beyond measure, but ment files? like to speak to you private-like." try as she would, nothing better

"And this makes three days to one chapter at that!" she thought. "At this rate I'll be forever writ-She worked doggedly all morn

papers - if they have to do with Ormond and Mrs. Arnold and tell ing and until nearly four in the hem about it?"

afternoon when she decided that a brisk walk would clear her mind. phobia. I think the matron who "Tve tried all evening to get a It was a heavenly day with a blue put Dorothy in her care in the first word with you but I've had no haze on the hills beyond the town haze on the hills beyond the town.
"I wish I had a car," she thought wistfully. "I'd like to drive out there and see the river. Oh!" She

"Brenda," she corrected with

smile, "Call me Brenda, Ab!" "You recognize me then?" "Of course! You and Alaine make a rather impressive pair, you know. Did you want to

Adelaide? I'm afraid she's out just want to see!"

wishing I could get out to those hills."

He hesitated. Plainly the idea of driving about a girl with whom he had come to quarrel was a trifle disconcerting to him. "You might as well," she as

sured him. (Continued on Page 10)

#### Schedules .

Arrive ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. s &P Trains—Westbound I never b Arrive Depart 

Arrive 3:20 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

-Jack Stinnett -

#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-I thought it could be told, bu ean't-so on this story you'll have to bear with me while I omit a few names and admit nothingand tell what I hope is a fascinating tale of an armchair Marco Polo who has left important pin-pricks on the face of the earth because he had a hobby.

In the files of the state department is a collect tion of maps which tells more of the activities of American marines in the equatorial Pacific-and hence forms a valuable basis for our claims to many islands there—than any other record extant. And it is there because Dr. Charles Haskins Townsend, former director of the famous Aquarium on the Battery in New York City, got interested in Galapagos

Doctor Townsend, now living in retirement on Long Island, found that these shell-backed plodders of the centuries (many love 300 to 400 years) were becoming extinct. He wanted to search out ways of preserving the species.

TRACKS WHALERS

His study of the Galapagos tortolses led him to the whaling industry-for the whalers used these big shell-backs much as we use canned meat today. They took them aboard, killed them when the larder ran low, feasted for days.

The point is that Doctor Townsend became more

interested in the whaling industry than in the Galapagos turtles. He discovered that the logs of those listed every point at which a whale had been taken. And there began his labor of love.

Months on end, he spent sticking pins into maps of the world, checking every point that an American whaler had taken its load, until he had listed 1,665 voyages, pricked off the death struggle of 53,877 whales, and turned out one of the most amazing maps on record—the Seven Seas' pattern of the American whaling industry from 1761 to 1920,

UNCLE SAM SEARCHES

That's Chapter No. 1. A few years ago, the state department was checking up on the United States' claims to a few tiny atolls in the Pacific.

There was a report that the New York public library has records which might be important, An employe was dispatched to New York to investigate. After hours of research, he found that what he needed was not available. He was about to leave when a library assistant recalled that somebody at the Aquarium was writing a book about the whaling inlustry that had to do with the Pacific.

The state department official checked up on that and discovered Doctor Townsend's hobby. He found that not anywhere in the history books is there such a complete record of discovery, exploitation and habitation of the unknown or unimportant islands of the world as in Doctor Townsend's minutely pin-jabbed maps on the far voyages of the whalers.

Discovery, exploitation and habitation are the three factors which contribute most to a nation's claims to lands which fly no flags.

STILL CLAIMING LAND

Do you see why the doctor's hobby has become one of the important treasures in the state depart-

The idea that the United States is static as far as its land acquisitions are concerned can be dismissed right now, As recently as 1938, Presidential proclamation announced to the world that we were aking over hitherto unclaimed islands in the far Pacific. By the same method, some of these days, ve may tell the world that we are planting the American flag permanently on a sizable hunk of the Antarctic.

If there should be any objection, it will fall to the state department to smother the objectors with documentary evidence substantiating our claim.

Out of a hobby like Doctor Townsend's may come one of our great midocean airline bases of tomor row-or perhaps some valuable slice of the earth's surface that yesterday was no more important than bumped into a young man who surface that yesterday was no mo came dashing up the steps just as an ice-capped peak in Antarctics.

George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Time must be like mercury in dis guise. . . . It gets away from you in spite of anything you can do. . . . Dig back through five or six 10:18 years of old columns and contemplate the means you find there, the faces you remember and the 10:45 people you talked to in restaurants and in ship's He glowered at her. "It's you I bars who aren't here to talk to any more. It makes you think. . . . It leaves you with a sober realization "I?" She glanced again at his that the scenes we know change swiftly, and inexwrathful young face and took a orably, and that always, when someone goes, some sudden decision. "That's your car one else takes his pince. at the curb, isn't it? Well, then And so in a reminiscent mood one checks back

suppose you take me for a little through old clippings and finds these names—Huey drive while we talk. I was just Long, Osgood Perkins, Ray Henderson, Dexter Fellows, Tex Guinan, John Gilbert, Ziegfeld, David Belasco, Jean Harlow, Arthur Sommers Roche, O. O. McIntyre, Heywood Broun, Douglas Fairbanks, Bill Boyd, Ernest Torrence, John McGraw. . . . You could go on counting indefinitely. . . .

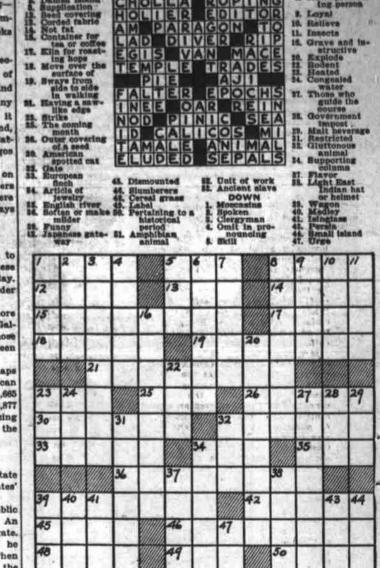
"All right!" He closed the door York hotel room. It was mid-afternoon, and Huey upon her, careful even in his an-was in red pajamas, talking about Biff Jones, the noyance to see that her skirts were football coach. . . . I saw John McGraw only once, protected, and went around to his and that was in Washington when little Art Neff, the southpaw, out-pointed Big Walter Johnson, "The Big Train," in the opening duel of the 1924 World Series. . . One night about five months before he died violently in a plane crash with Wiley Post I sat for an hour in the Lambs club and listened to Depart Will Rogers spin his inimitable cracker-barrel yarns. . . Douglas Fairbanks I saw, of all places, on a th avenue bus the last day he visited the N. Y.

> I never knew Belasco or Ziegfeld, but I knew Rochs, the novelist, and Dexter Fellows, the circus 7:40 a. m. press-agent, and Roy Henderson, who was arranging a world tour for Kit Cornell when he was trap ped in a plane that fell into the sea near the port of Athens, Greece. . . . I remember the nervous, im-8:10 a. m. petuous John Gilbert climbing off a plane and hur-6:36 a. m. rying aboard a train that had waited 10 minutes for 9:65 a. m. him at Columbus, Ohio. . . . And Jean Harlow, leav-3:20 p. m. ling a bowl of Brunswick stew to take a long distance call from some friend in Canada.

> Some of these people, like Huey and Will Roga m ers and Ray Henderson, died violent deaths. . . m. Others became ill and died in bed. . . . In a way 1:55 p. m. John Gilbert's death was the most tragic of all, for me he died alone and untended, and Gilbert was a man who never should have been alone. . . . Osgood Per kins, the actor, died suddenly and inexplicably in 8:60 p. m. harness, in a Washington, D. C., theater, in a play, 7:50 p. m. 7:15 a.m. strangely enough, called "Susan and God." . . . Hey 7:15 a.m. wood Broun, the shaggy Great Dane of the New

> 10:30 a. m.
>
> 10:30

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



## · KBST LOG ·

Thursday Evening

5:00 Ted Fio Rito. 5:30 Shelby Collier. 5:45 North Star Gleaner.

6:00 Fulton Lewis. 6:15 State Wide Cotton Program

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Brook Haven.

7:00 To Be Announced. 7:15 News.

7:30 Hardin Simmons Band. California Melodies. Radio Midweek Prayer

9:00 To Be Announced 9:15 AP Bulletins and Foreign

9:30 The Lone Ranger News. 10:15 Goodnight Friday Morn

7:00 Breakfast Club, Don Aller Orchestra W. Lee O'Daniel Inc. News Star Reporter.

Morning Devotions, Newton 7:45 Starnes. News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

8:45 Paris Opry House. 9:05 Musical Impressions.

Gail Northe. Easy Aces Julian Akin. Our Gal Sunday.

Wife vs. Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighton. Agriculture on Parade, Neighbors, Blanchard Me-

Kee. "11:30 Inc." 11:30 Friday Afternoon Refreshment Time, Singing

12:15 Curbatone Reporter. The Family Doctor. 12:45 Word Dramas: Lowel Cart-1:00 wright.

1:15 It's Dance Time Carl Lorch Orch. George Fisher. Marriage License Roman Texas School of the Air. The last time I saw Huey Long was in a New

2:30 Hit Revue. News Markets Request Hour, 4:15 Crime and Death. The Johnson Family, Tom Martin Friday Evening

Jerry Livingston Orch. Tea Time Melodies. George Duffey Orch. This Rhythmic Age. 5:45 6:00 Fulton Lawis. Your Melody Sweetheart. Sports Spotlight. Brook Haven. 6:45 Bob Crosby Orch. News. Wallenstein's Sinfonietta. 7:15

Baseball.

10:00

News. Goodnight. MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE Kochler Light Piants fagnetoes, Armstures, Moto Rewinding, Bushings and

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#### Weather 'Sniffer' Says Summer Will Be Nice

GROTON, Conn. (UP)-If you're a believer in the wind-sniffing school of weather prediction, then this summer will be a "nice" one, "with more or less fog and some

That's the prediction of Irving H. Poppe, Groton Borough, who claims to be the dean of the windsniffing school. Twice each year, at the spring and fall equinoxes Poppe comes through with a prediction for the coming season.

His summer prognostication

after a sniff:
"It will be a nice summer. A southeast wind will give us some fog and some rain, but we aren't likely to get any day-long rain-storms; just spotted abovers last-ing from 5 to 12 hours at a stretch."

CUSTOMER SERVICE CHICAGO, April 25 UP-A sta-

tioner received this postal card from a woman who inadvertently left her new potted plant in his store during a downtown shopping "Dear Sir: When I was in your

store several days ago, I left my plant there by mistake. Will you please water it daily, see that it gets some sunlight and give it your best attention? I will call for it later."



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## 4-H Boys Club Artists Display Artistic Nonsense At Mad Arts Ball Is Organized At Moore

MOORE, April 25-County Agent O. P. Griffin met with the 4-H Club boys of Moore Tuesday, explaining the different demonstrations that were opened to the boys and giving instructions to be followed, stressing the following points—buying of cotton seed recommended by the department of agriculture; proper handling of calf to be fed out, securing suitable mails seed, and keeping records of demonstrations. Edd Burchett was chosen as president of the club, Boh Adkins was made vice president, and Delbert Shults was elected secretary. Cecil Phillips was nimed as adult sponsor. The following is a list of club members and their demonstrations; Edd Burchett, cotton; Boh Adkins, cotton; Delbert Shults, cotton; Billy Leatherwood, cotton; Bill Newton, calf; Fred Phillips, calf; Billy Ward, calf; Norman Newton, brood sow; and Billy Hayworth, calf. plaining the different demonstra-

Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. J. D. Billings, and Miss Twila Lomax were hostesses to a picnic at the City Park Wednesday honoring the first five grades in the local school. The group enjoyed an eve-ning of many entertaining games. Edd and Willie May Burchett, G. A surprise handkerchief shower C. and Johnnie Ray Broughton, was given Miss Lomax and Mrs. Castle by the student body. A picnic lunch of sandwiches, cake, and Mrs. D. F. King and children, Jer- junior high bands), Midland, Min ice cream was served to: LaVern Fuller, Basalia Gonzales, Ramona Faye Barber, Gladena Fields, Angeleta Holguin, Frants Phillips, Eula Fay Newton, Dorothy Cecil Wilemon, Margie Posey, Marie Stevenson, Lilly and Otensia Billilba, Milton Kincald, George King, Willis Burchett, J. C. Burchett, AlJ. B. Merrick, Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Willis Burchett, J. C. Burchett, Albert Posey, Jerry King, Lee Donald Hayworth, Billy Hammack, Donald Ray Barber, Betsy Billalba, George Billalba, Harola Ray Broughton, Virginia Billalba, Helena May and Murphy Lee Daniels, Selema Billalba, Joan Fuller, Darris Fern Goodman, Ima Dell Hayworth, David Newton, Charlene Mathews, Author Leonard Posey, Mary Lenen Posey, Davie Lou Stevenson, Aubrey Kincaid, Norman King, Don Kincaid, Imogene Thomas, Thomas Winn, Florencia and Margret wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKinsky David Lou Ders To as Winn, Florencia and Margret Gonzales, Bobby Posey, Lucy Gonzales, Billie Lorene Tucker, Mary
Halguin, Juanita Arista, Annie
and Cruz Holguin, Bettie Jean
Burchett, Adolph Arista, Mrs. MilBurchett, Mrs. MilBur ton Broughton, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, and Mrs.
Milton Newton.
A surprise bridal shower was

Burchett, Adolph Arista, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, and Mrs. Milton Newton.

A surprise bridal shower was given Mrs. Bay Adams Monday afternoon in the home of her mother. Mrs. Charlle Key. Mrs. Adams was going to a guilting, but on arriving she found the living room was occupied with friends. The cepter table was laden with many useful gifts for the bride. Guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Jim Mott, Mr. and riving she found the living room was occupied with friends. The cepter table was laden with many useful gifts for the bride. Guests present included: Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. W. Himhel, Mrs. L. S. Hamilin, Mrs. Jess Handerson, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. J. N. Lane Goldna Gillihan, Mrs. Gertrude Hamiblin, Mrs. Walker Reed, Mrs. Phillips to celebrate Mrs. Phillips to eclebrate Mrs. Phillips and children, and the process of the producers of th Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Johnson, Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, Mrs. Joy Beth, Patsy and Johnnie Roy Gabra Hammock, Mrs. Walker of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phil-Bailey, Winona Bailey, Mrs. Buck
Nabors, Mrs. Morris Gay, Mrs. J.
W. Rodgers, Mrs. J. W. Hopper,
Juinez Rodgers, Maxine Key, and
the hostess.
Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Odessa
is spending a few days with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Legar Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tod Phillips
and son, Everett Dovle of Big

wedding party also were Ryans.

British Trespasser Enters

Hangar For Good Sleep

EASTLEIGH, Hants, Eng. (UP)
When Richard Thomas Sharpe, 24,
no address, was sent to prison for

is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward. Weldon Dwayne Powell from Lamesa visited his grandparents, Lamesa visited his grandparents, and son, Floyd Martin, of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell over the

Miss Colleen King entertained a group of her friends with a party Monday night. Games of various kinds were enjoyed by the group. Refreshments of sandwiches and cake were served to: Delbert Shultz, Rawleigh McCullough George, Josephine and Irens Brown, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Mariin Hayworth, Helen Snider, Doris McQuire, Ben Anderson, Wayne Turney, Frank Goodman, Bobby Boas, J. R., O. A. and Claudine Goodman, Eva May Turney, Juanita Stevenson, Rosalyn Hayworth, Jacquline King, Billy Leatherwood, Stanton Edward

#### DO FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip club song, was given by Gay Nell Yardiey, Earlene Reid, Elsia Mase Eth., an improved pow- Echols and Velma Ruth Woods. A FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not alide, slip or rock. No gummy, goocy, pasty nate or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Thecks "plate odor" (denture the control of the c "plate odor" (denture Get FASTEETH at any

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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The annual "massacarade" of New York artists, models of New York artists, models and sympathizers this year found them as mad as ever. They came in rags, vegetables, glassware, underthings, anythings, about 2,000 strong for the Mad Arts Ball. In costumes their artistic spirits lampooned everything from politics to advertising. Here are a few of the getunes. ups:



POLITICS: Supposed to be a Congressmen, patriotic, Hitler-esque. Face was a white sock.

Cleo Carter, John Knox, Mr. and

ry, George, Norman and Lou Ann,

Mrs. J. M. Thomas gave a miscellaneous shower Tuesday after-

noon honoring Mrs. Willie Collier. Refreshments were served to: Mrs.

and son, Everett Doyle of Big

gifts but were unable to atten

were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas

and son, Lewis McCoy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips

and children, Hazel Ruth, Broozie Nell and Bobby Earl of Big Spring, and Misses Twils Lomax and Anna

Coahoma News

Edythe Wright spent the passweekend visiting relatives in Ros

Homemaking department was in

charge of assembly program Mon-day at the high school and Mae

Ruth Reid spoke on purpose of homemaking. "Dreams of Home,"

20c

coe, Texas.

CASH COUPON

**Packing House Mkt.** 

Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle

wood, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKin-ney, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Henry STOCKHOLDERS TO

Mrs. Hamp Hanson.
P. C. Leatherwood and son, Ce-Co. will be held at 8 p. m. Friday

and the hostess.



DIETS: The "24-Carrot Kid" came decorated with her 24 carrots as millinery and corsage to for a living; he's tired of seeing all let the world know she's bored with the diet feds.

ADVERTISING: She styles clothes for a living; he's tired of seeing all those classic ads for lingeria;

**Scout Chief** 

(Continued from Page 1)

land, Abilene, Tahoka, Wichita Falls, Sweetwaler, Big Spring, North Texas State Teachers col-

lege, and possibly Rotan.

The bands will furnish music

throughout the convention and

compete for designation as official

First annual stockholders meet-

George S. Ryan was best man. The other 25 members of the

wedding party also were Ryans.

When Richard Thomas Sharpe, 24,

o address, was sent to prison for

one month for trespass, it was

He had calmly walked unchal lenged into one of the Fleet Air Arm Service hangars, climbed into

a machine and gone to sleep there for nine hours before he was dis-

When it was pointed out to the

admiralty that it was a somewhat smazing thing that a stranger could do this without hindrance, officials remarked nonchalantly,

"All precautions necessary are taken to protect bases of the Fleet Air Arm. This man may have gained admission, but he did not escape undetected."

Women Go To School

To Learn Old Crafts

Sinclair Lewis' Titles

Revealed As Revised

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)-Bi

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Sinclair Lewis' choice of "Arrow-month" and "It Can't Happen Here" as the titles for his novel's came only after other names were discarded, a collection of his pa-pers at Tale University disclosed. His first choice for "It Can't Happen in America." Hefore deciding on "Arrowsmith," Lewis contemplated such titles as "The Stumbles." "The





GLASSWARE: Stockings, clothes, false hair and many other things come in glass, so this winsome model costumed herself as a life-sized gobiet

#### CANNIBALISM IN DARK LAND FOUND FADING

FOUND FADING

BOSTON (UP)—Cannibalism is fast disappearing from Africa, in the opinion of Omar L. Hartzier, a Boston University Theology student, who was born and reared in the Beigian Congo.

"It was not a religious rite to eat human beings." Hartzier says. "They ate human flesh because they were hungry. They fed on hostile tribes and even on ensualties in their own kingdom, but they did not kill as a means of obtaining food. They are people killed in war, but did not go to war to get meat." Hartzier's father, a missionary, went to the Congo when it first was opened to the white man. In the early days the natives fled into the bushes when a white man approached, but later they would meet the missionaries and escort them into their villages.

Once, however, Hartzier said, a society was formed by some natives to force all white people from the cofton.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 25. (Ab) (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,300; total 1,200; total 1,200; medium and good beef sters and yearlings to cow 5.00. However says and few steer yearlings to cow 5.00. 10.00; common steers and yearlings to cow 5.00. 10.00; common steers and

society was formed by some natives to force all white people from the country. A tribal leader danced and sang one night for a group of NEW YORK, April 25 (A)—Cot-Belgian government officials, but ton futures closed 7 lower to 5 he said the words so fast only the higher.
natives could understand him. The Old co native's chant had told how he would kill the white men if they were not well protected.

Open High Low Last

May ....10.72 10.74 10.69 10.74-75

July ....10.47 10.47 10.45 10.45-46

New contract:

May

#### SUNDAY PARADE AT WEST POINT TO BE DROPPED

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)—West Point plans to eliminate Sunday cadet parades this summer. cadet parades this summer.
In a letter to the Orange county Chamber of Commerce, Brig-Gen.
Jay L. Benedict cited religious importance of Sunday and congestion which dissatisfies visitors and authorities, as reasons for discontinuate in the weekly parades.

In Behalf Of Boy
Who Was Gassed

Damages totaling \$47,000 were asked of the Continental Oil Co. in a petition filed Thursday by Roy Taylor as next friend for his minor Texas field, most of them in Green.

or malicious disregard for public property," he wrote. "In spite of our best efforts toward prevention, grass plots, shrubbery and flowers were trampled and damaged, restricted areas and buildings entered, and grounds damaged.

"Metal letters were even cut off from historic Battle Monument."

AT HIGH SCHOOL

The scout board of review, originally scheduled for the Episcopal parish house for 7:30 p. m. today, has been changed to the same time she had learned from her fathers

sult his health and well-being had been seriously and permanently impaired. Davis asked \$7,000 damages for himself through lost earning power the boy could have been the Gaif Refining company the remaining half interest in 33 in which it already owned half interest. The deal closed out producing the petition, and but for the presporties of the Lien company in saphyxiated. She hauled him to safety and administered artificial parish house for 7:30 p. m. today, has been changed to the same time

#### Five Detectives Are Injured In Mystery Blast

DUBLIN, April 26. (49—A heavy blast attributed by police to a time bomb planted by the outlawed Irish Republican army in the Dublin ens-tie headquarters of the Irish gov-ernment's special detective branch early today injured five detectives. Eyewitnesses said the scene re-sembled the havor resulting from a nair raid.

a nair raid.
Shortly after the blast troops mounted guard at the approaches to the castle and soldiers on bridges and roads leading from Dublin questioned all motorists.

#### MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, April 28 (F)—Buyers took on a moderate amount of steels and specialties in today's stock market but ignored many leaders.

It was a hop-skip session from

the opening on. Gains ran to as much as 2 points or so at the best. These were whittled down to zero in numerous cases around mid-day. There was another revival after noon, with the hard metal stocks again out in front. Top marks were shaded in the minal hour and losers were plen it.

Dealings, while slack during the greater part of the proceedings, were in the neighborhood of 800-

#### Livestock

Oct. . ....10.15 10.18 10.14 10.14 Dec. . ...10.01 10.03 9.99 9.99 

#### Damage Suit Filed In Behalf Of Boy

Gen. Benedict also referred to son, 12-year-old Vyrion.

damages by visitors to the army grounds.

"Many displayed a thoughtless or malicious disregard for public suit his health and well-being had property," he wrote. "In spite of been seriously and newspaperty."

## Strike Halts Work On Ships

broken faith. The co of an agreement reportedly strong to abid existing wage scales and no make further demands during struction of the ships.

The shippards firm said transfer of an employe to his mer work as machinist, where was to work temporary.

duced wage, was a subterfuge to call the strike.

to call the strike.

Two other strikes mean were in progress here. Forty-struck on a department stors struction job. A heer distrit plant was scene of the other scalled by the teamsters unio parently for more pay and working conditions.

Labor officials declined to statements concerning the d

statements concerning the de ment strike but banners ca by pickets called for more h pay and improved

## Toll Put At 198

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 25 the Natches officials speeded preparations today for burish of 198 negroes who lost their lives when flames, racing through festooned moss, trapped them in a one-exit

The bodies, most of th unidentified, filled three negro un-dertaking establishments.

Police Chief Joe Serio said he

Police Chief Joe Serio said he had arrested five negroes suspected of setting fire to the corrugated iron sheathed building Tuesday night but declined to give their names. Sheriff Hyde Jonkins said his investigation indicated the fire was set accidentally.

DALLAS, April 255. CP) Sale of

The scout board of review, originally scheduled for the Episcopai parish house for 7:30 p. m. today, has been changed to the same time at the high school building, said W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity.

ELHS TO MEET
Regular meeting of the Eiks club will be held at 8 p. m. today in the lodge hall, said B. J. McDaniel, president, Initiation and important business are on the business docket.

Mary Elizabeth, would have been sold,

AGED WOMAN DIES

BAN ANTONIO, April 25. (29) —

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Aurelia Williams James, 80, who serviced at her home here yesterday, were to be held this afternoon. Mrs. James was the wife of the late Judge John Hernden James, president, Initiation and important business are on the business docket.

Cross and Continental officials.

TEXAN IS BEATEN

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HOWARD DIES

BAN ANTONIO, April 25. (29) —

KINS James was the wife of the late Judge John Hernden James, 80, who served as chief justice of the fourth court of civil appeals fur more than 20 years.

Survivors included Mrs. Elbert de Montal of Wichita Falls, a daughter.



# Special Chick Sale

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Spring is here when motorists dig out the road maps and lay their plans for seeking the "open road," and sallors the country over begin their annual "fitting-out" activities, preparing sleek water craft for the first jount of the season. Here Skipper Ted Skinner begins operations under the watchful eye of Miss Tony Clark, who motored down to the boatyand in her new 1940 Chevrolet.

DESERT VIGIL—Carrying his rifle crosswise, an Indian soldier keeps sharp vigit at a camp in Egypt, where some of the British Empire troops are stationed awaiting developments. The little house is a pentry box, desert-siyle.

#### War Halts Importation Of European Dolls

FORT WORTH (UP) - E. L. CONCORD, N. H. (UP)-Librari disliking the men who cause wars of objections by the board of alder-DANVILLE, N. H. (UP) - Eight in Europe. It stops the flow of men to budget requests for the omen are going back to school in dolls and doll parts to this councity's new \$250,000 library. a 100-year-old red schoolhouse to learn what their great-great-grandmothers used to do. try from abroad.

Echois and Velma Ruth Woods. As an inspiration, the group has resurrected a huge old loom from the attic of a house built in 1787.

The women are working in ecoperation with the New Hampsel of Conway, Texas.

Mrs. W. F. Hendrix left for her home in San Antonio Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel.

Mrs. Ray Ashburn and daughter, Annitz, are spending this week visiting relatives in Gorman, Texas.

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Hiram and Howard Reid and Jimmle Irwin left Monday for Ell and tweed clothing. Old colonial look where they plan to spend a week fishing.

Hard Velma Ruth Woods. A san inspiration, the group has tree," said Leininger, "but many budget on grounds that certain exception." An an inspiration, the group has ter," said Leininger, "but many budget on grounds that certain exception." An an inspiration, the group has ter," said Leininger, "but many budget on grounds that certain exception with the New Hampsel dolls are repaired and handed down from generation to generation to generation. Most dolls originally sold in America came from German, who questioned an \$18 bill for "dollies," received this anaware from Miss Holt:

"For one thing, it wasn' \$18 we owners want to keep them intact for years to come."

But wars halt that. Prices of imported doll parts already are upon the doll parts already are upon to the city isn't paying for them at all. The money comes from our trust funds."

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## They're Antimacassars

Doilies? Certainly Not,

Leininger has a special reason for an Marion Holt doesn't think much

# HEADQUARTERS

Royal Standard for \$115.50, Any ma-

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By Jean Randall (Continued from Page 8)

think that I intend being friends maneuver of yours." with you, because I don't! I know what you've been up to with Alaine. I know you're encouraging her to marry Ned Barrow and I want to

"Encourage her? My dear boy, wasn't she packing to clope with him when I arrived on the scene? Didn't I talk her into postponing Didn't I talk her into postponing it, merely to give her time to make up her quarrel with you? I think," Bronda concluded plaintively, "you're very unjust!"

"A lot I care what you think," he told her with boyish rudeness. "If that was all that happened, it would be O. K. But it wasn't all. You sent Barrow off to California.

You sent Barrow off to California and got Alaine all stirred up over his going... I tell you, she never took him seriously before, no mat-ter how often she threatened to knew the one and identical thing to keep her thoughts on him, make her wonder why he hasn't to keep her thoughts make her wonder why called or written."

"You understand a lot for

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FOR RENT

The strange edyssey of the Alaskaton is asking to be returned to the bound Satkos and their crudely fine job yourself. Thorp Paint Store. FLOORS anded free when you buy line at Thorps. Line post in which he served for nearly leum laid on a smooth sanded 20 years, before being defeated in today, by a court action that caused Blanton, who now resides in Al- a civic furor, bany, is well known in Howard county, which was in his old district-known as the "jumbo" disrent to congress.

Blanton's platform, nounced through the press Thursday, includes the following planks: A pledge to organize congressmen "against this war x x x and provided by a "defense committee to use every means humanly post organised last night in Tacome sible to see to it that the flower of from where the craft sailed last young American manhood is not Sunday amid the cheers of 20,000 sent across the oceans to fight other nations' wars."

An effort to amend the law cov.

Reports from Tacoma said that

on his last legs today in New Mex-co, where he fought some of his so that both employers and labor Batko was arrested when he ob-

will be given fairer treatment.

A pledge to have returned to of anyone. Who are you to step in farmers "both owners and tenants, now and try to take them away the control and management of from me?" he asked Captain Fox. lions of dollars now wasted in over-

The new regiment, authorized by the war department as part of its program to streamline the national defense, will be one of the most thoroughly mechanized in the country when fully equipped.

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will they come at a call, nor carry on when their human masters are anable to guide them.

And they won't lest as fong either. A good cavalry horse on peace-time dury may be kicking up his heels as well as ever at 20 years.

What will hecoust of the 335 cavalry horses be included as a serial of the serial of the serial of the most its soundary.

ANTA ANA, Calif., April 25 (47)

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Mexican jungles with colly two shouly won't he legend and Ginger (Virginia) Lamb left today on a search for the legend any "lost city" of the once high developed Mayan civilization.

They are the young Santa Ana couple whose honeymoon trip three years ago was a daring 16.000-mile odyssey, traveled mostly in their 16-foot canoe.

At Nogalez, Maxico, the Lamb and Construction will start as soon as contract can be awarded after plans are ready, it was announced here today by the office of the board of regents. The structures will be a \$400.000 must building and the classical segmenting and personeum segmenting buildings, each to cost \$700.000.

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By naming the delegation itself the committee ignored appeals for a presidential preference primary, one of which came from a group embracing advocates of Vice President Gerner and outspoken antinew dealers.

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"normal." TO eachange my equity in 1939 De-luxe Plymouth 2-door sedan; ex-cellent condition and appear-ance for '36 or '37 model Ford or Plymouth. Box 1531 or Phone 1256-W after 6 p. m.

# Announcements

The DAILY HERALD is a lard to announce the followin didates, subject to the Dess Primary in July, 1940: For Congress, 19th District: GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARRIS of Dickess Cons

For State Sension, 20th District ALVEN ALLEGON MARSHALL PORMBY

For State Representative Sist Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Atterney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE PRONALD For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHYER R. L. (BOB) WOLF ROWAN SEFFLES

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JOE B. HABRISON
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JOHNNIE NALL

For County Clerk: For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLAUTT B. L. (LEE) WARREN For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT GEORGE T. THOMAS

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**Business Opportunities** HELPY Selfy Laundry for sale; bargain; must leave town and will sacrifice equity. Write Box B. S., % Herald Office,

FOR SALE: Cafe building, fixtures, stock, 4-reom house and lot 120x75 en U. S. 80 highway. All for \$1,000 down and \$600 bal-ance on terms. Good business.

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BARGAINS in repossessed radios

NEW materials in correlated col-

no down payment; small monthly installments. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores, 507-17 E. Srd. Call 193-194. Alaska-Bound **Family Meets** 

**Court Worry** 

ian who proposed to take his wife trict and extending from Weather and seven children to Alaska in his der \$25 bail on a charge of resist ing an officer, and six of his chil dren were in the detention home. Satke, backed by a legal staff

Paul Satko, unemployed Virgin

An effort to amend the law covering old age pensions. So that the city was "up in arms" over action federal government, and not the of Seattle juvenile authorities in states, will pay all pensions—\$30 taking the youngsters from the boat. They were removed under a An effort to safeguard social court order obtained by Capt. John security funds, and to see that this M. Fox, secretray of the Masters money is paid only in discharging Mates and Pilots association, wh charged the ark was unseaworthy

> released last night.
> "I'm their father and I've been who led the officers to the boat. the baby of 4 years, remained aboard the vessel. At a temporary berth in the Lake Washington ship canal from where Satko had plan-ned to sail today for Everett, 20

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miles to the north.

## RITZ TODAY FEATURES

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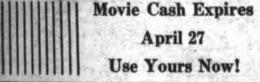
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Rhythm Of The Reservation

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Pictorial No. 8



April 27 Use Yours Now!

**GETS CITATION** 

C. Unit at Tarleton, and approved success in every way but financial.

An estimated 1,500 people attended the college. This is the first year stephenville, was recently awarded a citation cord for excellent meriation cord for excellent meriations service for 1939-40. The worn rt all times with the dress award was made by Mayor James uniform.

## Want Houses **Listed For** Cosden Folk

Transfer of the Cosden Oll Corp-

The move means the removal of some 30 individuals or families to Big Spring, and this in turn means them 106,000 hushels.

In addressing the housing committee, E. W. Potter, Cosden refinery superintendent, reminded that one of the influencing factors in bringing the general offices to Big Spring was the assurance from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce that adequate housing facilities would be furnished for the employes brought here.

The insurance protects the cropagainst all unavoidable hazards.

Premiums paid on 1940 insurance are assurance from the insurance protects the cropagainst all unavoidable hazards. mployes brought here.

and apartments, he asserted. He They became a part of the ever-not mal granary reserves. would be available in a day or two. Many new houses are needed, ASKS CORRECTION housing committee members WICHITA, Kas., April 25 (P)—agreed. At least six persons have promised that they would build new houses. Efforts are being made to interest others.

interest others.

Most of the employes live in homes ranging in value from \$\frac{4}{000}\$ wrong. He said I was 70. I'm not to \$10,000. Some may wish to build I'm 83, and I still do my house or purchase here when they can be said and I still do my house to the said and I still do my house to the said and I still do my house to the said and I still do my house they when they can be said and I still do my house they when they can be said and I still do my house they are they ar or purchase here when they can work and quite a few chores out-dispose of their Fort Worth hold-side.

better than average homes for rent now or likely to be available for rent soon are urged by J. H. Col-lins, housing chairman, to contact the chamber of commerce.

#### Wheat Insurance Shows Expansion

WASHINGTON, April 25 UForation general offices from Fort The federal crop insurance corp-Worth to Big Spring is not without oration reported today 378,000 wheat pressing responsibility upon this growers-128 per cent more than city, chamber of commerce officials last year-had taken out insurance on their 1940 crop.

housing problem.

In addressing the housing comof policies, the 1940 insured acre-

There will be a demand for houses against 6,771,000 bushels last year.

-Farm And Ranch Talk-

#### AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson -

cattle sold through the Big Spring Auction company's ring Wednesday remained steady with last week's offerings. A good run of butcher cattle brought 7.00 to 8.50. Bulls were steady at 5.50 to 5.75. A run of stocker calves sold for 8.50 to 10.00 with a strong demand. Fat cows sold for 6.00 to 6.50; stocker cows 5.50 per head and canners and cutters sold for 3.00 to 4.75.

Big Spring's first annual Charity D. Bender, head of the R. O. T. Horse Show Sunday was a great C. Unit at Tarleton, and approved success in every way but financial

Prices for around 375 head of |as of entries drawn from smaller horse fanciers.

> King Baron, gaited stallion from C. T. McLaughlin's Diamond M ranch, took the \$500 top award in the gaited stake. The Diamond M placed three other winners in

Tale of a bob-tailed cow....
A couple of weeks ago, Oscar
Morton started a bob-tailed cow
with a fine 300 lb. or better calf
by side through the auction
ring at Sweetwater. The cow with
the calf brought \$51. At Big
Spring the couple sold for \$51.50.
Lamesa and Lubbock didn't add
much to the price and finally. much to the price and finally, travel-worn and weary, the twain arrived back on the auc-tion block at Sweetwater this week to sell for-\$50.

Rainfall for this area since the first of the year is approximately 50 per cent below normal.

Around 49 heifers and four bulls are expected to be shown at the Tom Green Dairy Day show at San Angelo today, according to W. I. Marschall, county agent. C. G. Gibson and E. R. Eudaly, dairy specialists, and W. C. Maddu duiry manufacturing authority, al with the Texas extension service, are to supervise dairy cattle and products judging contests. Quality and the use of products are to be

Local produce houses were pay-ing 19c for fryers; 8 and 10c for hens and 12c for eggs. Grade

Sterling City's FFA livestock judging team won second place in the Smith-Hughes annual statecontest held in College Station Monday, it has been an-nounced. The team was coached by H. M. Carter and is composed of George Mills, Claude Brooms Richard Abernathy and Ross For ter, alternate. Carter has coached teams winning one first place pen nant and two second places

Mac W. Hancock paid \$2,309.72 for 60 head of stocker cattle at the Big Spring cattle auction Wednesday. The cattle will be placed on his ranch near Lames

A. L. Cooper reported that livestock conditions around Fort Stockton were good but it is mighty dry around Alpine. Cooper said that seller cattle were getting scarce in that territory.

T. D. Kreiling purchased 15 head of Jersey steers here Wednesday for shipment to his place near Ter-

Interest in 4-H club work is at a high this year, according to O. P. Griffin, county agent. The 100-sought-for memberships are practically assured and the original programs are being expanded to meet the increased memberships. Most popular projects are the live-stock divisions of the program. The increase in interest for this phase of 4-H club work is attributed to he club's spring stock show.

The Big Spring Auction Co., has contracted for 350 head of stocker calves for sale at their auction

In view of the dry weather in this section, now is a good time to comment on frame gardens, which are lifesavers for those who raise their own vegetables during drouth years. The gardens are easily con-structed and the rich soil used combined with the compact space makes them easily managed and highly productive. If you haven't already started—try a frame gar-



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