PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUMANIA, GREECE GIVEN PLEDGES OF SUPPORT

House Reinstates Restrictions On The Britain In State's Old Age Pension Payments

Requirements Would Be Left Unchanged

Vote Reconsidered, Substitute Measure Is Adopted

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)-The house today partly "de-liberalized" the old age pension liberalization bill received from the senate and backed down from its earlier position of transferring local pension administration to county commissioners courts.

Reconsidering its vote of yester day, the lower chamber adopted a complete substitute for the senate bill. An effort to kill the reideration motion failed, 74 to

The substitute, by Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, would leave pension qualifications as at present except no one would be denied a pension on account of the ability of his children to sup-port him or the rental value of his home.

Alsup and others contended that with no additional tax money in sight this was as far as the legisla-ture should go in boosting pen-sions. He estimated it would add 35,000 to 40,000 persons to the rolls.

The bill approved by the senate proposed to pension everyone with an income of less than \$30 a month, divided pensioners into two classes and make equal payments to all members of a class, and to place initial investiga-tions of applications in the coun-

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, whose chief platform plank was substantially larger pensions, once more figured in floor debate.

Opponents of the Alsup substisaid the governor last summer told campaign audiences all Texas he intended to get rid "gum-shoe investigators" for the state old age pension organiza-Backers countered with a quotation from his initial message to the legislature in which he ad- a. m. vocated leaving pension adminis-

tration as at present. While Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso was making the final argument for the Alsup plan, a colague asked him if he did not think the governor's positions now were consideably more sound than before We was elected.

"I hate to answer the ques-Isaacks replied, "but I don't believe the governor has any conception of the state govent even after he's been in office three months. However, I don't want to be put in the position of attacking the gover-

would be paid, the stalemate over how to finance the program continued. Still in a house sub-com mittee, members of which said they didn't expect a report until next week, was the senate's salesnatural resource tax constitutional

On the other side of the capitol. committee said that group would not hold a hearing on the house approved gross receipts tax plan until next week. The hits tax bill yesterday. week. The house passed

County Assets At \$575,000

Welf, county auditor, in his first quarterly financial statement to the commissioners court. Included in his report were items of \$402,800 for the courthouse square and other parcels and \$71,-

00 for the courthouse and other buildings, giving some \$174,300 not previously shown in other financial

cash balance, including \$5,750 in county.

Cash balance, including \$5,750 in county owned bonds, amounted to \$115,064. Road machinery and tools were valued at \$23,755, fixtures at \$16,000 and taxes receivable at \$48,805. Of the latter amount. \$17,075 was current and unt, \$17,078 was current and

Of the \$110,214 cash balance carried in all funds, \$18,174 is set aside for interest and sinking fund pur-

Bonded indebtedness of the county totaled \$184,500, including \$151,500 for three road issues and \$27,000 in warrants for the coun-ty's viaduct share and courthouse

FLIERS ESCAPE AS BOMBER CRASHES



Three air corps officers escaped injury when the \$500,000 experimental attack-bombing plane of the North American Aviation Corp. crashed and burned on a farm near Dayton, Ohio. The plane was

Report Deaths In Mexican Train Wreck

MEXICO CITY, April 13 (49-Mexican railroad offices here said they had reports of 32 persons killed and 42 injured in a passenger train collision near Queretaro early today.

The first reports were that one train crashed into the rear of a econd on the Guadalajaa-Larede

defective air-brake line near the of Mexico City, when a train from Beating Told of it.

First reports said the death oc-curred in the Guadalajara train. The collision took place at 4:10

It was the latest of a series of wrecks on the worker-operated National Railways, the management of which recently charged there were efforts at sabotage to government.

WASHINGTON, April 18 (49)-Consul General James B. Stewart before the judge. at Mexico City reported to the state Conviction of the charge, the department today that about 40 persons on a train from the United States were believed killed in a collision near Queretaro, Mexico.

Stewart telephoned that early today a train from Guadalajara ran into the rear car of the train from Laredo, Tex., about 18 miles south of Queretaro, which is about 135 miles north of Mexico,

He was not informed whether there were any Americans killed. He told the department he was endeavoring to ascertain this in-formation and said a relief train members of the senate state affairs left the Mexican capital this morn-

CAR SALES IN TEXAS SHOW AN INCREASE

AUSTIN, April 13 (A)-Sales of automobiles and trucks in Texas appear to be experiencing a sustained boom, the University of Texas bureau of business research him while Captain Simpson struck reported today. The bureau said registrations of

new passenger cars during March leaped 45.8 per cent over February released by police and no charge and 33.7 per cent above March last was filed against him. year, while truck sales were boosted 37.5 per cent over February and 29.7 per cent above March, 1938.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloud n south, occasional rains in north portion tonight and Friday some

what warmer tonight, cooler in the Panhandle Friday.

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, less rains tonight and Friday, warmed in northeast portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

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TAX IMMUNITY SIGNS BILL .

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)— President Roosevelt has signed the bill wiping out immunity of federal and state employes from income taxation.

The measure, which a secre tary said the president signed last night, permits the federal government to tax the salaries of state officials and employes, and state governments to tax the salaries of federal officials and

Train No. 2, which left Laredo Third Degree'

HOUSTON, April 13 (AP)-Robert Lyons, 25, ex-cavalryman, testified today he was beaten with a rubber hose by M. M. Simpson, suspended detective captain, and L. D. Hooker, suspended detective, as Simpson violence to induce a confession recovery. from Lyons.

Williford, Jr. The defense de Hopkins. clined a jury and placed the case

first indictment of its kind returned in Texas, could result in the officers being barred forever from holding office again in this

Lyons testified he was arrested on suspicion of having stolen \$35 in cash and a watch from his former roommate.

He said Captain Simpson and about the theft and threatened to beat a confession out of him.

The former cavairyman said Captain Simpson "struck me in the right eye and butted my head against the police station wall five or six times."

"Simpson called to someone to bring him a club, that he didn't want to break his fists on me, Lyons related. "Hooker jerked me into another office and I saw Captain Simpson coming at me with a rubber hose, about a foot and a half long."

Lyons said Detective Hooker held CORPORATION him on the back with the rubbe

MORE CATTLE ON FEED THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP) The agriculture department esti-mated today the number of cattle on feed for market in the 11 corn belt states April 1 was about 13 per cent larger than a year earlier—an increase equivalent to about 160,000

The number was said, however, to be still below the pre-drouth

RAIL ABANDONMENT WILL BE SOUGHT

ton, vice-president; E. D. McIver, vice-president; Cal Boykin, treasurer; James Little, secretary.

The directorate includes Robbins, Keaton, McIver, Boykin, and Little of Big Spring. Charles Ebbersel of Stanton, John W. West of Dallas, and Russell C. Conklin of Midland. Conklin will serve as petroleum geologist for the company ST. LOUIS, April 18 CP)-Trustee Berryman Henwood of the Cotton Belt railroad filed notice in federa

Belt railroad filed notice in federal court today that he would petition for authority to abandon 40 miles of branch line in Texas between Corsicana and Hillsboro.

The line was built in 1888 and at one time produced substantial revenue, Henwood said, but new highways have diverted traffic and operations last year resulted in a deficit of \$20,000.

For Recovery, Says Official

Edward J. Noble, who will be sec and in command of the commerce lepartment, said today the way to business recovery was increasing FUNERAL SERVICES
the total volume of business.

In a press conference one day would ask congress to create the job of undersecretary of commerce for him, Noble gave as his basic belief volume was the key to

Larger volume of business, as he put it, leads to larger profits through distributing overhead costs over more salable items, and larger profits lend to larger private incomes, thence to higher tax revenues.

Secretary Hopkins said Noble will be "in a position to make distry store for a ranch which became mum of 80 per cent. Corporation tinct contributions to the depart- the Yates oil field, died at Austin went of trial on a charge he used ment's efforts toward promoting yesterday.

Meanwhile, Noble had resigned DR. F. S. GRONER IS when the case was called today be- aeronautics authority to serve at CRITICALLY ILL fore County at Law Judge Frank \$1 a year as executive assistant to

> reports current since he left the leadership of the WPA that, in the role of secretary of commerce, he would seek conciliation be tween the administration and

NEW ROYALTY

Organization and chartering of

a royalty corporation with \$25,000

capital stock was announced here

Thursday by B. F. Robbins, presi-

The corporation, which will

deal in producing royalties and oil payments, particularly on partially developed tracts, will be known as the Southwestern

Royalty Company, Inc. Offices will be maintained in Robbins' quarters in the Petroleum build-

on, vice-president; E. D. McIver,

ORGANIZED

dent of the concern.

Boost Volume

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)

after President Roosevelt said he SAN ANGELO TODAY

The action was one of the first

open moves by Hopkins to fulfill

GINNERS ELECT DALLAS, April 18 (P)-R.

Ginner's association by directors M. Phillips, Chicago.

Promise

Daladier Says His Nation Ready For Emergencies

PARIS, April 13 (AP)— Premier Daladier announced today France was ready militarily for emergencies and, with Britain, had promised her aid in case of need to Greece and Rumania as well as Poland

His declaration, made in a blunt-Rumania in London.

It was accepted here as designed to serve two major purposes: 1. Tell Germany and Italy any act of aggression would bring a

serious risk of war.

2. Bolster determination those countries which feel them-selves menseed and are inclined

The premier in person read a statement to the press declaring "without verbal manifestations and without vain provocations" the nation has reinforced its defenses "to guarantee the frontiers of France

and its empire against any sur The premier added that France

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FOR IRA YATES AT

SAN ANGELO, April 18 (49) Ira G. Yates will be returned today to the soil from which he once dug which finally yielded to him milim one of Texas' wealthiest men.

t 5 p. m.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (AP)-Dr. Frank S. Groner, 62, president of Marshall College, Texas, was on the part of the senate subcomcritically ill here today at Baptist mittee as well as the tax experts

A native of Texas, he has been ury.

The war profits bill provides

Groner, assistant superintendent of the Baptist hospital; Edward Groner, New Orleans; Pat N. Groner, Graham of Greenville was elected Marshall, Tex.; Mrs. Orrin Battle, army as well as the manhood of president of the Texas Co-Operative Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Clyde America. It announces the policy Detective Hooker questioned him president of the Texas Co-Operative Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Groner was at the bedside. sacred than human life." CALLS COURT DECISION

Thompson, member of the railroad commission, said today gas users of Texas won a great victory when

appeal but said the supreme court tional contributions had been re-

its goal.

the third court of civil appeals decided the commission ordered reducing the gate rate of the Lone

Star Gas company from 40 to 32 OF GOAL cents per 1,000 cubic feet was rea-

VICTORY FOR GAS USERS

sonable and valid.

In addition to Robbins, other of-dicers of the unit are: Fred Kea-a year."

He admitted the company might

doubless would affirm the lower

court judgment, made yesterday.

towns of Texas served by the

Lone Star Gas company now have the door open to them to proceed with their rate reduc-

tions to gas users on the assumption backed up by this court decision that 33 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas is a fair and reasonable rate at the city gates.

"This decision will save the gas

"Thus," he said, "the cities and

Export Subsidies Urged By Wallace Says Dictator Nations Have Blocked

U.S. Program Of Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)—Asserting that "dictator nations" had blocked success of the administration's trade pact program, Secretary Wallace urged congress today to back government subsidies of wheat and cotton exports. Wallace testified at a closed session of the senate appropriations sub-committee considering demands for a \$400,000,000 increase in funds to bolster the administration farm program.

In a prepared statement, Wallace praised the administration's crop control and benefit payment program for farmers, and also the reciprocal trade program — during

Wartime Profits

normal times. "But actions of the dictators have kept that policy from meet-ing full success," Wallace said. "The reciprocal trade program has ly-worded statement, came only a not brought back to the farmers few minutes after British Prime of the United States more than a Minister Chamberlain announced small portion of their lost markets similar commitments to Greece and for wheat, and due to world conditions apparently can not do so

in the near future." The secretary said this govern-ment must subsidize wheat and cot-

share of the world market until such time as international agree-ments can be worked out.

The present farm program, he added, is faced now with a surplus crisis in two fields: (1) exports crops such as wheat and cotton and (2) crops used in this country such as "dairy products, pork products, poultry and eggs,

See SUBSIDIES, Page 6, Col. 3 Offers Bill To Ban

New Tax System Proposed By Sen. Tom Connally

would go to the aid of Rumania if that Balkan kingdom considered her vital interests in jeopardy.

WASHINGTON, April 13 (4P) — Senator Connally (D-Tex) introduced today a measure designed to He declared the French govern-ment attached "the greatest im-imposing taxes ranging up to 80 portance" to prevention of any per cent on incomes received when modification by force or "the a state of war involving the nation menace of force" of the status quo exists.

Chairman of the senate finance subcommittee on war profits le-gislation, Connally declared pri-mary aims of the measure were to take the profits out of war and at the same time provide means for paying for the struggle out of current taxes rather han through borrowings,

Under the measure, if the United States entered a war, increased tax peanuts at 50 cents a day, and rates and reduced exemptions for lions of barrels of oil that made come effective. Personal exemptions would be lowered to \$800 and Funeral services will be held here \$1,600 for single and married persons, respectively, and the rate of tax would be 10 per cent, with a man, peanut digger, butcher and mule trader who bartered a country store for a more trader who bartered a country store for a more formal and a more formal

"This measure, which drafts industry and wealth and effectively prevents war-time profiteer ing, is a tax measure which has been expertly drawn to fit in

the Texan commented. "It represents months of work hospital which he entered six of the joint committee on internal

A native of Texas, he has been head of the college 10 years.

Dr. Groner has three sons and two daughters. They are: Frank S. plants and factories and munitum that the plants and supplies. It musters the plants and supplies. It musters are all as men. It calls money as well as men. It call to the colors a vast industrial that dollars shall not be more

Although nearly a score of addi-

ceived, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treas

urer, announced Thursday that the

campaign to raise funds for crip

of Easter seals was falling short of

At noon Thursday only about \$75 had been subscribed, about half of the anticipated receipts

for the campaign. Mrs. L. E.

Jobe, chairman, renewed the appeal for purchase of the seals,

pointing to two urgent cases in this city.

Among those purchasing sea

DEFENDS ACT



Sen. Robert Wagner (D-NY) challenged those in favor of re-vising the labor relations act to prove that their suggestions would help the operation of the law and not destroy it. He is shown testifying before the senate committee hearing in Wash-

Texas Ranges

AUSTIN, April 13 UP-Low tem peratures and lack of rain brought slow growth of range feeds in Texas during March, the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. de-

Although precipitation improved in the latter part of the month in all districts except South Texas, the bureau said more rain was needed to insure good summer grazing. Range foods were reported poor in South Texas.

about average flesh on April 1 but families home.

The report was heard as Poland Cattle, the bureau said, were in more general than usual. Winter losses were light and a good calf crop was expected.
Slow growth of range food in

the goat-raising areas of the state resulted in fairly heavy losses of early lambs and prospects were not favorable for a large percentage lamb crop this

delay in the peak of spring movement of grass-fat yearlings. Due largely to drouthy conditions, goat shearing, which is near-

The bureau predicted a 30-day

WHEAT PROSPECTS

AUSTIN, April 13 (P)-Consider able improvement in pospects for winter wheat in Texas, particularly in the northern portion of the were C. V. Duvall, W. H. Power, Panhandle, were reported as of R. R. McEwen, Gene Linck, J. A. April 1 by the bureau of agriculture commission had ample evidence on which to base its decision and ter, Dr. P. W. Malone, Hayes Striptor of agriculture, here today.

The bureau said fruit also were generally favorable Early Irish potatoes were average and pasture condition what below average.

be the agent of the state with retroieum geologist for the company
and Brooks & Little as attorneys.

Robbins, who has been in the
eli business for 30 years, will be
in scrive charge of affairs. He
believed the capital stock figure
would be increased sharply in the
near future.

be the agent of the state with regard to legislative and administrative powers." he said, "and that
in courts have no authority to disturb any commission conciusion or
finding without the delegated power of the commission when that
conclusion or finding is based upon
near future.

SAN ANTONIO, April 13 (P) —
The Bezar county grand jury yesterday no-hilled Mrs. Mary Erwin,
ton, 68, oil developer of southwest
tous iana, who died yesterday of
killed her husband, Odie J. Edwin,
acute indigestion,

Commitments Of Help Are Extended

Chamberlain Tells Commons Of Latest **Anti-Aggression Act**

LONDON, April 13 (AP)

Prime Minister Chamberain announced a pledge of support against aggression to Greece and Rumania today in an emergency session of the house of commons.

Joined By France

The prime minister anne rance and Britain had joined in he decision to give both southeastern European countries "all the support in their power" if their in-

ependence were threatened. The prime minister, however, refused to denounce the Angle-Italian accord of 1938 because of Italy's Good Friday Invasion of

But he made it plain Britain felt Premier Mussolini had flout-ed that pact and disturbed the status quo in the Mediterranean. The two nations in the 1935 pact agreed the status quo in the Medi-terranean area should be maintain-

The Anglo-French pledge of aid for Greece and Rumania following Italy's invasion of Albania widenes the non-aggression front whi Britain and France began buildi with a similar pledge to Polane after Germany took back Memel. The prime minister said the Ital-

ian invasion had "profoundly shocked" the world. Declaring France concurred in the piedge, Chamberlain announc-

"The British government lend to Greece or Rumania if their independence is threatened all the support in their power."
Of the Anglo-Italian accord he said it had "been justified and should not at this moment be The pledge to Rumania had not been expected today. But the prime

declared in measured tones that the government attacked the greatest importance to avoid ing disturbance "by force or fears of force" of the status que either in the Mediterranean or the Balkan

It had been expected such a pledge would be made to Turkey, but of that country Chamberian

"We are communicating Greece and Rumania) to the gov-ernments concerned and to others, especially to Turkey, whose close relations with the Greek government are well known." By his pledges the prime minister extended Britain's commitments of

protection clear to the borders of

the Soviet Union from the Baltic

to the Black Sea, Chamberlain spoke of the Italian coup in the Adriatic as "this fresh exhibition of the use of force" and leclared "we are confronted a divergence of testimony" in the Italian and Albanian accounts.

After being loudly cheered, Cham berlain began "I was satisfied that it was in the interests of the coun-See ENGLAND, Page 6, Col. 5

Poland Faces Nazi Threats

WARSAW, April 13 CF9 - The Polish foreign office was reported today to have instructed officials of the Polish embassy and consul-

apparently ignored German pressure to keep her out of the anti-aggression" block of Britain and France, and the entire Warnaw press published editorials support press published cuttly announcing Poland's recently announcing Poland's recently England. defense alliance with England Officials took so public not

of a nazi newspaper campai which informed quarters he said was intended to 'hitlmida

which informed quarters here said was intended to 'initimidate' Poland and prevent her from signing the pact.

But, the pro-government newspaper, Rurjer Porany, declared "regarding 'encirclement', Poland has much more to say than Germany, because German troops are concentrated all along the Pollsh frontier, from Slovania to Memei."

While declaring it was "Pollsh nature" always to meet attempts at conciliation in a friendly way, "threats will always be met here by increased resistance."

As a counterblast to continued propaganda in German and Polish languages from the German Outbund, an organization devoted to the interests of Germans in eastern Europe, especially Poland, the Polish Western Union, which perfoms a similar function for Poles in Germany, announced a campaign beginning April 1h to ansiliat increased support for its activities.

Official guarters said these area.

Official quarters said the

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

∺ THE WORLD OF WOMEN **∺**

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Delegates To Midland Meet Return Home

of Parents and Teachers gram. District Six in Midland April Wednesday, committee reports 12 and 13, report 360 registered were heard and it was announced that there were more parent-during the meetings and a most worth-

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president of the city council, and George lentry were presented with life incompanies at the Wednesday neeting. Mr. Gentry received his remainderships at the Wednesday neeting. Mr. Gentry received his remaindership from all of the units.

W. C. Blankenship and Gentry in of Mrs. W. D. Coleman and of the introduced to the assembly Abilena under direction of Mrs.

W. C. Blankenship and Gentry
were introduced to the assembly
with the other superintendents and
principals in attendance.

Mrs. Stripling reports that at the
Tuesday afternoon board of managers meeting a nominating committee for 1940 was named and consists of Mrs. C. T. Womack of San
Angelo Mrs. C. K. McDowell of Del Beity": Mrs. E. E. Bile of Midland

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was named ton." Dorothy Journay in a talk on "Texas Libraries" pointed out that of 254 counties in Texas only all of the Sweetwater schools, poke on the "Importance of the agistative Committee." He pointed out that this group is to acquaint P-T.A. members with measures in both houses pertaining to president of state, was in charge of children or schools.

Mother Singers from Big Spring. These creamy custards come into their own around Easter time, when eggs are less costly and there is a call for puddings that are president of state, was in charge of children or schools.

Mrs. C. R. Stewart of Big Lake amed chairman of the music ittee. A dinner was held Tues-

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the Fat

day evening for the board of man-agers and Mrs. D. R. Carter was hostess. An honorary title of "room mother" was conferred on Paul

Barron, Midland schools furnished my Return Home

Local Members
Are Honored
At Conference

Delegates who attended the 18th inmual conference of the Texas longress of Parents and Teachers

Midland schools furnished music at the Tuesday evening meeting and the band under direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglass, played and sang.

Alma Thomas, principal of the junior elementary school in Midland, spoke on "Wholesome Touth in Modern Society" and the Mother Singers of Odessa under direction of Mrs. Olin Pierce provided a program.

io, Mrs. C. K. McDowell of Del licity"; Mrs. R. E. Bile of Midland chairman, Mrs. T. J. Martin had as her topic "Publications"; rackettville, Mrs. J. T. Damer-Mrs. Scott King of Abilene spoke on of Rankin and Mrs. Roy Thompson of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Scott King of Abilene spoke By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE on "Radio," and Williams of AP Feature Service Writer Sweetwater told of "Visual Education." Dorothy Journay in a talk as the chairman of legislative com-

> presentation of certificates for those who had finished the procedure course.

News Notes

visited the fair while in San Franwhere she is visiting friends for

I've Lost! Mrs. Gene Morrison and sons of Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, are here for a visit of veral days.

Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. Harry Adams, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, and Mrs. Alton Underwood returned Wednesday from Midland where they attended the P-T.A. conference.

Mrs. C. A. Hawkins of San Angelo is here visiting Mr, and Mrs. S. L. Parker and son. Mrs. Haw-

among those who have returned here from Dallas where they at-

M. M. Madison To Meet With Cactus Rebekahs

M. M. Madison, grand master, of Sweetwater and Mrs. Madison, president of the West Texas Odd Fellows and Rebekah Association No. 2, will meet with Cactus Rebekah Lodge at 8 o'clock Thursday vening at the Settles hotel.





Make Springtime Desserts



is a call for puddings that are delicately flavored and textured. Glass Instead Of China

Floating Island, a popular Mount Vernon sweet, is ace high in many homes today. This recipe uses up egg yolks, leftover, possibly from angel food cake. Beat eight egg yolks, add third of a cup of granulated sugar, two tablespoons of flour, an eighth of a teaspoon of sait and three cups of milk. Cook the mixture in a double boiler until turned Wednesday from a threeweek trip through California, They it thickens slightly. Be careful not to over-cook it or it may curdle slightly boiling water. Cover and As soon as the pudding thickens, beat for a minute, then pour in a teaspoon of vanilla and a quarter of a teaspoon each of almond and lemon extracts.

Cook five minutes. Carefully remove with a slotted spoon and let the islands float on the custard. The cooking removes any raw eggy taste.

Pour the cooked custard into a

BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH (Serves Eight)

1 package butterscotch arrow-root pudding 2 bananas, sliced
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
Mix butterscotch pudding and
milk. Cook over a low fire, stir-

ring constantly until it thickens bolls up once. Remove from fire and pour into serving dish to cool. Just before serving, top with sliced bananas and meringue made with egg whites and sugar.

stiff, pour in five tablespoons of confectioner's sugar and beat until plng you prefer.
creamy. Dip a spoon into cold water and then into the egg-white mixture and the state of the st mixture and push off on top of

Old Style Touch

Miss Kaderli Is Honored With

STANTON, April 18 (Spl)-Of, Houston, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs.

Tea And Shower In Stanton

over the top. Some people like the islands mixed through the custard so press several down with a spoon on their snowy peaks will show snowy peaks will

There are different kinds floats — fruit, cocoanut, chocolate and nut. For a berry or fruit mix-ture, place a layer of fresh or canned fruit in a dish and cover with the custard. Chill and when ready to serve, top with islands of whipped cream or with balls of ice cream. Peaches, apricots, pears pineappie, bananas and orange make delightful blends. You can mix melted chocolate

oanut, candled fruits or nuts with the custard after it has been cooked or add it to what ever top

Angel Food Addition Angel food and sponge cake slices come in very handy to use with floats. For a superlative float, cook five minutes. Carefully re-line a dish with cake slices, cove with thin layer of fruit and pour the custard in. Chill and top with whipped cream, slightly sweetene

For something different, cover the float with marshmallows and glass dish (glass ones seem to do better than china). Top with the some bright-colored and tart-flabrown the top. Then chill and floating islands — beaten egg vored jelly (plum, crabappie, curwhen ready to serve garnish with whites. Beat two egg whites until rant) into half-inch cubes and dot candied orange strings. For an old-fashioned touch, cut set under a broiler four minutes to

Mrs. Leon Cole Is Named Head Of V-8 Bridge Club

premier interest in post-Easter Morgan Hall, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, social activities this week was a Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. R. tea and shower Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. W. A. Merrick as reporter, mem-when four hostesses complimented ouston, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Paul bers of the V-S club met Wednes-Miss Allene Kaderii at the home of Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Calvin day in the home of Mrs. Elvis Mo-

here from Dallas where they at tended the grand opera.

Mrs. Hubert Stipp is in Dallas to attend the opera performances to be staged there.

Matt Harrington and Bob Schermerhorn left Thursday for Sweetwater to enter the golf tournament being staged at that city.

Miss Allene Kaderil at the home of Jones, Mrs. Dalle Kelly, Mrs. Dalles, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Ball Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. J. R. Hill, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Jones,

be married in the First Presbyforeman.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bob
and others attending were Mrs. A.
Schell, Mrs. Jess Blackford, Mrs. D. Webb and the hostess. Mrs. Cole
Harold Haley, Mrs. R. D. Pollard
and Maude Alexander, Lorraine Lawith an array of spring flowers

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Bob
and others attending were Mrs. A.
Schell, Mrs. Jess Blackford, Mrs. D. Webb and the hostess. Mrs. Cole
Harold Haley, Mrs. R. D. Pollard
is to have the next meeting.



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Playgrounds Is Topic For Child's Study Club Meet

"Playgrounds and Play Leader- Mrs. H. J. Mitchell was the topic discussed Is Hostess To Her when the Child's Study club met Bridge Club Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Bot-

Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Bottomley.

Mrs. Tracy Smith spoke on the need for playgrounds and playgrounds in the making. Mrs. Bottomley told of "Leading An Intelligent Following", "Handiwork", and "Citizenahip and the Play."

A round table discussion was held on what needs of a community a public playground may meet and "Play Space in Our City." Needs of the nursery school were discussed.

Attending were Mrs. Larson

Mrs. H. J. Mitchell entertained her bridge club Wednesday Bridge club. Mrs. L Van Open was a tea guest, Spring flowers and decorations were carried out and high score was won by Mrs. L. Spring flowers and decorations were carried out and high score was won by Mrs. L. Brigham.

High score was won by Mrs. L. Brigham.

Glen Queen. Others attending were Mrs. Were Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. G. Graves.

Hall bingoed, Others attending were Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. G. Graves.

Mrs. Charles Atkins and the hostess April 19th.

Mrs. H. J. Mitchell entertained

Lloyd, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. H. Mrs. Lawrence Is E. Clay, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. E. Clay, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Hostess To The Wednesday Club

Mrs. Leonard Van Open, Jr. was included as a guest when Mrs. M.

C. Lawrence was hostess to

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Pep Squad Holds Annual Picnic B.&P.W. Class And Kid Party At Park Here

For the annual pients and kid dell Woods, Patsy Mims, Addison sarty given by the Pep Squad, sembers met recently at the city ark with their escorts. Bubble rum and suckers were given as factors and the girls furnished the Janice Shaushter. Tommy Gazz

was held and the group sang of sorge and "Choe" Smith stories. Club sponsors, Miss ler and Miss Smith, gave short

After the pionic the girls took E. C. Gaylor Here rompers and apron dresses others had on overalis and ribbons in their hair. Boys short pants and "kid"

sore short pants and "kid" liother.

Attending were Chessie Miller, Lawrence Denson, Patsy Stalcup, Dougtas Pyls, Loveds Shults, Jake Anderson, Champe Philips, Warren Baxley, Mary Margaret Williams, James Wheat, Joyce Terry, Lefty Bethell, Gloria Conley, J. L. Wood, Mary Lee Eddins, Bill Parker, Shirley Robbins, Hayes Stripling, Dorothy Bradford, Henry Jones, Glena Josey, Mary Ann Dudley, Arvie Earl Walker, Robbie Piner, David Lamun, Cozette Parker.

Robert Mann, Kawana Smith, "Choc" Smith, Ruthle Dempsey, Bob Savage, Kack Boatler, C. B. Bouth, Martha Ehlman, Henry Lord Walnesday.

Sewing provided entertainment and a salad course was served by the hostess to Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. J. B. House, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Dora Scott, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Mrs. Mason Is Hostess
To Sew. Awhile Club

Club members presented Mrs. Don Mason with a gift when she entertained the Bew Awhile club in hear home Wednesday. Sob Savage, Kack Boatler, C. B. Don Mason with a gift when she encouth, Martha Ehiman, Henry tertained the Sew Awhile club in barylason, Juanita Jones, Jean Mackson, Juanita Jones, Jean Mackson, Stephen Nobles, Sis in hostess served a sandwich mith, Otis Grafa, Jean McDowdil, Dean Miller, Abbey Hurley, ert Wilson, Mrs. Charles Gridner, Mrs. Donnelly Is Honored With A Septer Martin, Christine Shannon, Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Leo Hare, Mrs. Jos Luncheon-Bridge

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Janice Slaughter, Tommy Gage, Tommie McCrary, Frank Deason, Mary Freeman, and Bill Dyer,

Entertained By Mrs.

Bridel wreath and verber decoration when the Dairy Sewing club met Wednesday in the

ck Gary, Vivian Ferguson, Bill Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Mrs. Jos steher, Mary Patterson, Jack Brondock, Maurine Bledsoe, Wen-ston is to be next hostess.

Luncheon-Bridge

Meets For Dinner

The church and education we

ness and Professional Women's

class of the First Presbyterian church met for dinner and a meet ing at the church Wednesday eve

tional leader.
Attending were Ruth Thompson
Marguerite Collins, Jewell Johnson

Johnnie Winham, Mrs. L. C. Falk

dall, Marie Davis, Maurine Word

Richardson, Jeanette Barnett and Virginia Wear,

And Program

who is leaving this weekend for "pinch hitter," being summoned for cluded R. L. Stokely of Browns Mount Vernon, Ill., to make her the talk after Sam R. Hay of Dal-ville, second vice president.

flowers decorated the rooms.

The four hostesses presented Mrs. A. Badwick bingoed. Miss Emily Bradley and Mrs. Elmer Cravens were guests at the luncheon and others present were Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. Tom Donnelly.

Bluebonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Walter Wilson

WENDA Mackey, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. J. tory indicated a higher risk. C. Velvin, Mrs. Hershel Petty, Mrs. George Wilke, and Mrs. Joe Pond Wrs. Cowper Entertains were included as guests. Mrs. Velvin had guest high and Mrs. W. D. For Daughter Wednesday McDonald had club high score. Mrs. Wilke won low score.

PRICES! A sandwich and sweet course son, and Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Mrs. Boatler is to have the next meet-

Luncheon Honors Out-Of-Town Guests

Rix entertained with a luncheon at Jones. the Settles hotel Wednesday.

Easter liles and spring place NEGRESS CHARGED cards carried out the motif, and Charges of aggrava liam Tate, Mrs. Henry Edwards

Japanese Party Given By Mr. And Mrs. Jones In Stanton Tuesday

STANTON, April 18 (Spl)—The Paul Jones home was the scene of a Japanese party Tuesday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained a number of their friends. Bridge was the diversion of

evening.
Tallies and scorepads carried out. the Japanese motif, and tiny paranois were presented as plate favors Mints were served during the

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ario For-rest, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mr. and and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Filimore Epley, Mr. and Mrs. Poe
Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Boone,
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mr. and
Mrs. Ode Haslewood, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Tom, Mrs. Noren Anderson
and James Jones.

Jane Rust Eligible For Freshman Honor Society

June Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rust of Forsan, has qualified for membership in the Preshman Honor Society at Texas Tech. She is an arts and sciences

The society is sponsored by the Forum, honorary organization, and the Association of Women Students and requires a B average.

Mr. And Mrs. Woodard Entertain With Supper

STANTON, April 13 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Pos Woodard entertained everal Big Spring friends with a suffet suppor Wednesday night at heir home.

their home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Robi
Piner, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurms,
and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell.

CENTRAL WARD P.T. A. will IS On Own

7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

meet at 12:30 o'clock at country club for luncheon

Virginia Wear presided and Florence McNew was program leader, Jeanette Barnett spoke on "Education in the Home" and Ruth Thompson spoke on "The Viewpoint of the Church." Maurine Word spoke on "The Viewpoint of the State" and Mrs. Cacil Penick gave a talk on "Challenge to the Home, Church and Christian College." Mrs. Mat Harrington was named Mrs. Met Harrington was named vice-chairman and the resignation of Agnes Curry was accepted. Mrs. L. E. Parmley was made devo-Insurance Is Outlined

Mrs. Penick, Ruth Farley, Agnes Curris, Edith Gay, Mrs. Mat Har-rington, Oma Appleton, Nita Tid-well, David McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. J. F. Kuykenance at all.

Stella Bates, Florence McNew, Cloda Slagie, Willie Weir, Mildred Chestham, Mrs. L. E. Parmiey, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. Blanch surance risks are approved or re-lawn and prophesied he'd "be ready jected, delivered before the Big for the majors in a year or two."

Spring Association of Life Underwriters in a dinner session at the a sure-fire first baseman." Crawford hotel Wednesday evening by J. J. Pettus, secretary and LUMBERMEN ELECT actuary of the Western Reserve BEAUMONT, April 13 (47)-F Life Insurance company of San W. Sterenberg of Austin was elect on applicants for insurance.

nome, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. Har-las, president of the state underold Steck, Mrs. Glen Golden and writers' association, netified the Mrs. George Crosthwait entertained local group he was unable to keep with a surprise luncheon and bridge in the home of Mrs. Golden tus filled the bill, giving the insurance men interesting informa-Bridal wreath and deep purple tion on how applications are in-lowers decorated the rooms. spected and passed upon. He voiced the concluding observation Donnelly with a gift, Mrs. Cros- that the time was coming when inthwaite had high score and Mrs. O. surance rates probably would be adjusted to individual cases, the poorer risk paying the higher price, "And," he said, "since insurance primarily is for protection, the poorer risk may be getting more protection value, dollar for dollar, than the man who is in better health and paying less."

Pettus explained that applicants

were inspected in many ways: as to occupational duties, as to personal health, health of family, as to Roses and iris decorated the financial and personal reputation. rooms when Mrs. Walter Wilson He explained his own company's entertained the Bluebonnet club in her home Wednesday for bridge.

on users of liquor, and on others

Mrs. H. E. Stegner, Mrs. Frank whose health or family health his-

A sandwich and sweet course first birthday anniversary, Mrs. was served and others attending R. B. G. Cowper entertained Wedwere Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Jim-nesday for Safly Cowper in their

The cake was set with one candle and lee eream was served. The children played with toys, and attending were Linda and Robbie Schermerhorn, Tommy Tate, Glen Rogers, Harris Wood, Jan and Janet Ogden, Iris Nan Jones, Janelle Jones, Marie Hall, Peggy Hogan, Lou Ann White and Sally.

To honor Miss Jane Livesey of Robert Schermerhorn, Mrs. William Denver, Colo., guest of her sister, Tate, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Don Seale, and Mrs. A. T. Wood, Mrs. Joe Ogden, Mrs. G. T. Barrett of Dallas, guest of her sis-Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. Willie George White and Norma Lou

Charges of aggravated assault others attending were Mrs. Obje were lodged in county court Thurs-Bristow, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Wil-day against Ethel Moore, negress. were lodged in county court Thurs-Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick, who filed the complaint, said that charges followed a cutting scrape in a place in the northwest quarter of the city.

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LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will neet at 12:30 o'clock at the and sent him eight miles eastward and sent him eight miles eastward to the nearest organized baseball club—the Canton Terriers, Mid-Atantic league farm of the Bostor

> lots. He hit 263 in 40 semi-pro and Cecil Wasson, with the former games last summer. An outfielder, he throws and bats from the left. "But he thinks right," "Pa" Henrich explained.

If you're a user of alcohol, be to the American league via Zenes-prepared to pay a penalty for your ville, Ohio; New Orleans, and Millife insurance. If you're a user of waukes, Charley, however, spurned narcotics, you may get no insur-yankee farm, "because I want to he strictly on the strictly of the strictly on the strictly of the strictly on the strictly o

be strictly on my own."

Meanwhile, another Henrich ter said. The public is invited to In highlight, these were observa-tions included in a talk on how in-hopeful—Arthur, 17—raked the

Angelo. Pettus gave the under-ed president of the Texas Lumber writers a first-hand glimpse of the men's association which ended its nome office viewpoint in passing convention here yesterday. Fort Worth was awarded the 1940 con-The San Angelo man was a vention. Other officers chosen in-

Roy Carter Has Packard

With Cecil Wasson, Opens New Auto Company Here

his elder brother, Charley is a prod-uct of Canton and Massillon sand-lots. He hit 363 in 40 semi-pro and Cecil Wasson, with the former

The company has opened for busrich explained.

By signing with Canton, Charley a building with Ben McCullough's a building with B iness at 403 Runnels street, sharing and a formal opening of the com

> call and inspect the new cars. Arrangements have been m for a service department, Carter announced, and an experie mechanic will be on hand to give service to Packard owners. The company has the dealership for six in this area: Howard, Mitchell, Martin, Sterling, Glass cock and Borden.

Both men are well known, longtime residents of the city. Wasson, a ranchman, will not be active in the business. Carter has long been identified in automotive circles

in 1984. He has been and sales manager for

an for sit- X. Y. Z. Club Postpones e years be Westing Until April 27

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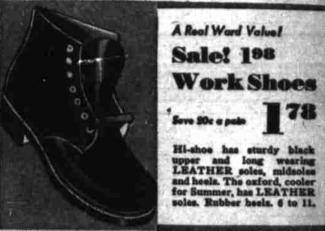












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Corden Program. nmunity Sing.

Friday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN, Devotional. Monte Magee. TSN, Radio Bible Class. News. TSN. Gail Northe. TSN. Our Children. TSN. 9:15

Singing Strings, MBS. Piano Impressions, Grandma Travels. Personalities In The Head

lines.
Variety Program.
Potpourri. TSN.
News. TSN.
Balladeer. MBS.
Neighbors. TSN.
Violin Silhouettes. TSN. Men of the Range, TSN. Friday Afternoon News, TSN.

Curbstone Reporter.

Hymns You Know and Love Tune Wranglers. TSN. News. TSN. Woman's Page, TSN. Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. King's Jesters. TSN, Marriage License Ron MBS. Afternoon Concert.

Market Report.
Gene Beecher. MBS.
Good Health and Training. 3:00 Sketches In Ivory.

Wayne and Dick. MBS.

Harrison's Texans. 4:00 News, TSN. Vocal Varieties. Johnson Family. MBS. 4:05 4:15 Len Salvo, MBS, Radie Harris, MBS, 4:45

Friday Evening
Muted Music, MBS,
Sunset Jamboree, TSN, 5:15 Texas in the World New THN. 6:00 Half and Half.

Say It With Music. Hildegard.
Sport Spotlight. TSN.
Easy Swing. TSN.
Jack Free's Orch. 6:30 7:00 7:15 Pinto Pete. Ogden Nash, MBS, Peter Quill, MBS. Will Osborn's Orch. MBS 8:00

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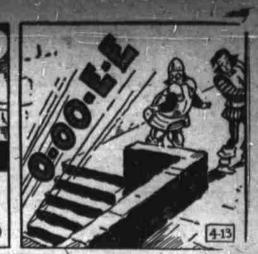
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CAMP BRIEFS—

OWENSBORO, Ky.—The Pitts-burgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox today concluded a nins-game exhibition series begun last month

DERRINGER, THOMPSON

TO WORK AGAINST TIGERS

Bill McKechnie today as the Cin-

series against the Detroit Tigers.

Haney, bringing his St. Louis

games against the Chicago Cubs.

NORFOLK, Va.-Cletus (Poof)

at Greenville, S. C., he sat down

CULLENBINE WOULD LIKE

PORTSMOUTH, O.—Boy Cul-

lenbine thinks he might like to be a pitcher but expects to con-

tinue trying for the Detroit Ti-gers outfield nevertheless. Long

George Gill, a Tiger hurier, says

he saw Cullenbine pitch a few innings in a Southern exhibition

plenty of stuff but little or

GROVE, AUKER, BAGBY AND

OSTERMUELLER TO BOSTON

NEWARK, N. J.-Manager Jos

Cronin sent Lefty Grove, Eldon

Auker, Jim Bagby and Fred Oster-

but fielded his regulars in all but

EVANSVILLE, Ind. - St. Louis

fans will get a pre-season oppor-

making a comeback this year. Man-

against the Browns Sunday at St.

NORFOLK, Va .- All is well with

er a three-day slump Joe DiMaggio

is hitting again. He collected a

home run and two singles out of

five chances against the Brooklyn

OWENSBORO, Ky. - Manager

Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White

ing assignments. He indicated Bill

Dietrich, who faced the Pirates to-

day, would draw the mound role

for the Monty Stratton benefit

game in Chicago, while Johnny Rigney is destined for the season's

COLUMBUS, O., April 13 (49)

The American Association open

out a second division outfit-says

opener against Detroit.

Sox is looking ahead on his pitch-

JOHN RIGNEY TO TAKE MOUND AGAINST TIGERS

JOE DIMAGGIO BACK IN

Dodgers yesterday.

STRIDE, HITS HOME RUN

muelier directly to Boston today

the pitching position.

ST. LOUIS TO GET LOOK

AT PAUL DEAN SUNDAY

TO TRY OUT AS PITCHER.

NEWSOM IS IN GROOVE

AS BROWNS GO HOME

Jacobs Says Anything Can Bucs, Chisox Happen But Doesn't Hint Roper Will Be Titlist Series Today

Donaldson is getting a fresh

tart with Alexandria, incidentally.

A Wink graduate, Emmett Fu

Tonight Jimmy Kerr takes his Midiand Cowboys to Crane for the season's first night fray of

the Permian Basin loop outfit of that city. Crane will return the game in Midland Sunday.

Emil Anderson, local sporting

At Washington: Washington (A)

At Knoxville, Tenn.: New York

At Portsmouth, Ohio: Cincinnati

At Owensboro, Ky.: Pittsburgt

At Greenville, S. C.: Philadelphia

At Evansville, Ind.: St. Louis (N)

A) vs. Williamsport (EL).

(A) 2nds vs. Charlotte (PL).

Farr Favored

Over Burman

and a much harder hitter—say the

boxing experts—than before he

softball game Wednesday after-

noon, defeating the East Siders

by the Mexican Tigers over ABC.

been postponed from last week,

20-2, on the Mexican Plaza.

Side, 7-6, at South Side.

Roosters 2

Mexican Plaza 1

vs. Boston(N).

(N) vs. Cleveland (A).

(N) vs. Detroit (A).

(N) vs. Chicago (A).

Newark (IL).

goods dealer, may promote his of-ficially sanctioned semi-pro base-

Friday the Cowboys meet Odessa club.

harles of the same league.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

This department would be willing to lead a drive to short-en the official handle of the WT-NM baseball league, now about the most gigantic in organized baseball. This idea is by no means original since Midland's Jess Rodgers suggested as much last year. Rodgers campaigned long and hard for a change but to no avail.

Your reporter has no special substitute at hand but something like Llano Esta-

cade or Staked Plains would better serve the purpose.

From Lubbeck and Harry

Giants made a play for him and for a while Charley Barnabe thought he might be able to bring Cecil in to finish the campaign

From Lubbock and Harry Faulkner comes the announce-ment that there will be a few changes in the WT-NM ba schedule which was relast week in The Dally Herald, Faulkner claims he sent that schedule out as a sample copy, that same should not have been given the newspapers by club efficials. His action in putting out two schedules seems very foolish indeed.

Marvin Keller, who proved some what of a disappointment in league circles last season, may do a decided comeback this year. Keller, who has been working with the National Baseball school in Los Angeles since the turn of the year, has dropped some 15 pounds and, according to Al Berndt, has a lot ball tournament in Odessa this of his stuff back. Mary was trou- year. He sponsored a meeting at bled with a sore arm during most Colorado last year.

After gaining his release here the Rose Bush, Mich., boy signed with Hobbs but couldn't stick. Mary won 10 games in 1937 while BASEBALL with Odessa and Monahans.

cher Withers, rumors that Jimmy Morris, an all-star outfielder last year, will play first base for the Apaches. Withers has been without a custodian of the initial sack since he decided to forget about signing Carl Littlejohn.

troubles, your reporter would relish (N) vs. Greenville (SAL). the signing of Aubrey Harlow as a first sacker. Aubrey performed in vs. Evansville (3-I). the Baron gardens last season but played in the inner cordon while vs. New York (A). with Coahoma two years ago.

Did you notice where Cecil Smyly is leading off for Dallas' Texas league entry. The former Hobbs clouter should stick with the Rebels. Smyly spent two years years in the WT-NM league, leading the family in batting last amounts with a wark of 367. ster with a mark of 367. Two years ago he led the loop in stolen sacks with 60 to his

When Gordon Donaldson was lispatched to the Evangeline eague early in '38 Smyly appar-mily was overlooked, Later the



FIRESTONE

Challenger's Manager Is Confident

Mike Recalls Upsets Schmeling And Braddock Pulled

LOS ANGELES, April 18 CF)-Michael Strauss Jacobs, keeping one eye trained in the genera ction of the box office an the other on Jack Roper's dan-gerous left hand, made a most arkable observation today.

Undoubtedly it was the eye— the one sighting the box office— telling the tongue what to say, but Jacobs commented as follows:

"Fight fans are gamblers." "Meaning what?"

"Meaning strange things can hap en in a heavyweight prizefight and they pay out big money just to be there in case something does IT PAYS TO GET OFF enwilder, is spanking the stitched grape quite handily with Lake happen," explained the man New ON THE RIGHT FOOT York folk call "Uncle Mike" for no other reason than the fact he has wo nieces who live in Chicago.

"Two years ago an old man named Max Schmeling knocked out foe Louis, and there was the time an old man named Jimmy Braddock whipped a young upstart named Baer for the title. Those ere ring upsets!"

"Like what will happen next Monday night when my boy Roper flattens Louis," interrupted Rop er's manager, Richard (The Lion nearted) Donald.

"Anything can happen in heavyweight bout," Jacobs admit ted, still remaining in the bounds of reason, "especially when punch ers are in there."

Ed Frayne, Jacobs' assistant, joined in the discussion.

"You're not wrong in calling Roper a puncher. I think he hits harder with that left than Galento does. And he's tougher to get to because of that crab like style of his. He looks sharp to me. After watching him yesterday I'd say he was four to one sharper than he was five days ago. I wasn't impressed then. I am, now."

At Norfolk, Va.: Brooklyn (N) Moore Chalks At Tarboro, N. C.: Philadelphia At Charlotte, N. C.: Philadelphia Up 2nd Win At Newark, N. J.: Boston (A) vs.

Moore's Loboes, George Neel's sextet and Fairview were the vic-At Topeka, Kas.: St. Louis (A) tors in Community volley ball league play in the Moore gym, Moore scoring their second victory of the season

The Loboes tamed the Phillips Tire company, Big Spring, 2-1; Neel's team turned aside Moore's Bungers, 2-1, while Fairview was emashing Den Daniel's Roosters, LONDON, April 13 (AP)-Tommy

Farr was a 4 to 5 favorite to beat . Standings:			
Red Rurnam tonight although he	W.	L	Pet
lost all five fights he had in Loboes	2	0	1.000
America, including a 10-round de Fairview	1	1	.500
cision to Burman Phillips Tire Co	1	1	.500
Since his return Farr has look Roosters	1	1	.500
ed faster, heavier, more aggressive Neel's	1	1	.500
and a much harder hitter, any the Bungers	0	2	.000

Some 18,000 spectators are ex- LOCAL PAIR IN pected to contribute \$50,000 to see GOLF TOURNEY Farr endorse their judgment in the

Shirley Robbins and Obie Bristow will represent Big Spring in the annual Sweetwater invitational NO 2ND DIVISION CLUBS golf tournament which was slated to get underway this morning with the qualifying round and continue its 38th baseball season today with-Doug Jones, who lost to J. T. Frank Colley. "It's going to be a Hammett in last year's finals, will great season," explained Colley.

Ben Daniel's Roosters won their not be able to compete due to a the league's publicist. "They're all second straight Recreational league hand injury he suffered last week. first division outfits."

O-2, on the Mexican Plaza.
Other victories were chalked up

HE CAN THROTTLE LEWIS about this. Yesterday he stopped

Moore and the Mexicans will play By GAYLE TALBOT

league game this afternoon on NEW YORK, April 13 (P)-By off here on his way up to Ferndale the Plaza diamond. The fray had the very power and speed of his to begin training for his fight with But they beat the Yankees again. own arguments, Max Baer appears Lou Nova on June 1. to have convinced himself he is a "Just put it down," said the for-pet, better fighter than Joe Louis and mer champion, "that I will beat 1.000 that he is destined to knock the Nova and then Louis, and that I Start Tournament 1.000 crown off the negro's head not later will be the first man ever to win 1.000 than next September.

Nine-tenths of Max's conversation, of course, is not to be taken .000 seriously, but I believe he's leveling

BEAUMONT, SHREVEPORT AND **DALLAS WIN TEXAS OPENERS**

1-0 victory over the Fort Stan Corbett. Worth Cats; the Beaumont Exporters won from the Houston pitch tight ball and strike out ten

win. But I took everything he handed out, didn't I, and I wasn't national Bowling congress open on my back when they stopped it, their 22nd annual tournament here blows Louis hit me. Who has Louis team competition.

Rego Looks For Help As Barons Finish 9-Game Prep For Series With Oilers

LOCAL ATHLETES PREP FOR

on the Pacific Coast, Maurice Van Robays, rookie outfielder, left the Pirates last night for Montreal by Seals Helped have an operation for an abscess. Marty To Top PORTSMOUTH, O. - Pitchers Paul Derringer and Junior Thomp-son drew the nod from Manager

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (27) The seals off the coast of Catalina cinnati Reds opened a four-game island made a new man of Joseph Anton Marty, the Chicago Cubs outfielder.

Every spring the seals gambol S BROWNS GO HOME on the rocky coast of the island where the Cubs do their annual onditioning.

Browns here today for their last During a lull in an early Cub exhibition before their home town workout, Marty gave a derisive series with the Cardinals, is well bark and clapped his hands in satisfied with the recent showing mimiery as the sounds of the seal of his ace hurier, Buck Newsom, cavorting drowned out the chatter Newsom has given only three hits on the diamond.

over nine innings divided into two After that, almost nightly, der the open bedroom window of a hotel official to whom the seals and their gamboling were an anathema. One of the shadows barked Poffenberger is away to a good and clapped his hands in a seal start with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was after the first night con-Immediately after joining the team vert that Marty, a reserved, selfwith some of his new mates in a conscious athlete who batted a restaurant and ordered a big din-quiet .234 last year as his club stagner—then left before it was served, gered to the National league champlonship, became the confident, slugging massire of the 1939 Cubs. He sped away to have a tooth

After discovery of his talent as "seal" he became the vortex of

spring batting average of .410. shows six home runs and 28 runs

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)-Ford C. Frick opposes breaking up the Yankees ... Says time and the Na tional League will catch up with em some day....They'll use two timekeepers in the Louis-Roper tunity to determine for themselves bout-one to clock Joe's right and what chance Paul Dean has of the other his left Prediction: Lou Gehrig will play more than ager Ray Blades has assigned him 100 games for the Yanks this year to pitch in the exhibition windup and hit better than .320,

Dear Sir Dept. "Get this line set for June 29: "Here lies what's left of Two-Tor

"A battered bulk of bruised the New York Yankees again. Aftbaloney.

Colgate is busy denying Andy Kerr has resigned effective at the close of the next season...And that he'll be succeeded by Hen Bream, head coach at Gettysburg college ... Just the same, Bream visited Colgate twice last week and the Harrisburg Telegraph says he'll be named head basketball coach and assistant to Kerr any hour now Ray Hayworth has come to the res the Dodgers by offering to room with Baron Poffenberger.

Believe it or not. Max Baer breezed in yesterday rating himself fourth among the heavies-behind Louis, Galento and

Hollywood must rate him down low, too, for its shelved the hoas opera series Max was to have made and won't make the piotures unless he boffs out Nova ...Bernie Haskins, 283-lb. Ok-lahoma U. tackle, dropped so much weight during the first spring drill he lost his pants three times.... Now he's two up on Bob Pastor. Dodger doings:

Poffenberger denies he's a screwball....Durocher says his boys don't know who they're playing half the time and don't care . . .

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 13 (49) They may be called the weaker sex, time, but what of it? I took that but 3,000 women armed with more fight for the money and didn't than 2,000 tons of bowling balls have an idea in the world I would could do a lot of damage.

"He's not such a great hitter, tonight and the 26-day schedule Schmeling hurt me more with one calls for 17,691 "lines" to be rolled punch on the nose than all the in singles, doubles and five-woman knocked out? I mean knocked out These feminine pin-busters roll

they had to be carried out of the B. C. weigh 3.2 pounds each, joint. Nobody. Louis can't hit that ... Assuming the lassies will huri 14

Worth Cats; the Beaumont Exporters won from the Houston Buffs, 4-3, and the Shreveport Sports teck the San Antonio Mission batsmen. Mery Conners' Sports teck the San Antonio Mission batsmen. Mery Conners' all laughing to yourselve about what he did to me, Go ahead and Sports victory with two homers.

Today's probable pitchers were: At Fort Worth — Fort Worth Greer Dallas, Uhle (night game).

At Shreveport—San Antonio, Bildilli Shreveport—San Antonio, Bildilli Shreveport, Dunkle.

At Tulsa—Okiahoma City, Brill—threatened in the final round.

Around 6,500 saw Vallie Eaves get results against hams like he's 2,476.74 tons of ball at more than been fighting. Sure, I know you're 3,000 tens of pins.

Tonight, while hundreds of outwhat he did to me, Go ahead and of-state entrants, headed by the laugh, but wait until you see us in that ring the next time.

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terest In Track And Field Here

three cities comprising District Five of the Texas interscholastic league gather at Sweetwater Saturday for the annual track and field games.

Howard county and Big Spring will be represented along with Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Flaher, Jones, Stonewall, Taylor and Borden counties, Sweetwater and Abilene are other cities eligible to send delegates.

Since very little interest has been county this sector is expected to ships. have no more than three or more Knockouts were few yesterday representatives entered but both afternoon and last night as the group of figures could be found un- will make strong pids for the ten-run off before a crowd of several derway Friday morning.

Big Spring is sure to have Mar-vin House, Jr., competing in the tional bantamweight champion the into girls' singles play.

Coahoma will supply threats in boys' singles in Leidon Dunn, in boys' doubles with Laurence Robinson and Roy Collins and in girls' doubles with Mariam Prather and Ohio, in 1:03 of the second round.

His slugging collection to date field games, entering into competition in the broad jump. Hollis Parker will enter that event as a Parker will enter that event as a Forsan representative. Coahoma Dewell Faces and Garner may not send teams.

The preliminary events at Sweetwater will get underway Saturday morning, 9:30 a. m., with finals slated to begin at 2 p. m.

Youths Set Pace In Southwestern

EL CENTRO, Calif., April 13 (49) pair of youthful contenders were in the pace-setting spots today as nounced he would send his ace, just ahead, championship chase in the 25th annual Southwestern tournament.

Kim Bannister, Jr. Phoenix

The Phoenix of the Complete State of the Baylor University Bears ing back stronger than ever, are

meets a fellow townsman, C. A. Upton, today in the first of two 18hole rounds that will cut the field to eight for tomorrow's quarterfinals. Upton qualified with an 82. Corbett's first match play opponent is George Hayduke of Florence Ariz, who shot 81 yesterday.

PAYS DIVIDEND

OMAHA, Neb., April 13 (AP) Hard hitting Don Fleming can get the touchdowns he was one of the nation's top scorers last fall - but not a beard. Don tried and failed while his

Creighton university teammates were getting beards and-at Don's xpense—chuckles. Then things changed.

The co-eds returned from Easte acation and gave the bearded beauties an ultimatum. Fleming

got their smiles. The ultimatum was "we'll see you when the beards come off."

Inasmuch as the boys joined the majority of Omaha's male population in raising beards for a frontier days celebration and the celebration dates are in late April it looks for their non-vulnerable grand like quite a wait for "dates."

Speary Stars In AAU Show At Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP) 182 trimmed more than half, Amer- strong Permian Basin league ica's top-notch young gladiators re-entry of that city. turn for another leather-throwing session tonight in the National A. taken in track and field in Howard A. U. amateur boxing champion

Knockouts were few yesterday Big Spring and Coahoma schools first and second round bouts were nis championships which get un-60 cities in 26 states and Hawaii.

Bill Speary of Philadelphia, naboys' singles division in the ten-nis tournament. Coach Wayne the most impressive performances Matthews, too, will probably send
Hollis Bowden and Jack Woods as
a doubles team and Roe Taylor
into girls' singles play.

as he knocked out Abe Suazo of
Denver in the first round and came
back later to pound out a decision
over Emmett Brier of Detroit.

a "seal" he became the vortex of doubles with Mariam Frainer and Cub camp life and a self-assured batsman.

Including yesterday's game here

Including yesterday's game here Alton Bostick will wear Big encounter to Exzard Charles, rangy negro from Cincinnati.

The second-place Southern Meth-dist University Mustangs had blood in their eyes as they attempted at Dallas this afternoon to hand the undefeated Texas University onghorns their first Southwest season

Coach Roswell Higginbotham anfield of 32 golfers started the Billy Dewell, to the mound to face Kim Bannister, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz., and Knox Corbett, Tucson, Ariz., both of whom are in their 20's, established themselves high

Only the one conference game is for medalist honors in qualifying as Christian university at Fort played independent ball here sev-terday. Each carded a 74 on the par with Rice institute at Houston on the Oilers last year and hit close to

ONE BRIDGE HAND IN 158 BILLION

BERKELEY, Calif., April 13 (P)—Four bridge hands of such rarity the statisticians figured they would come up but once in 158,000,000,000 deals, threw the Berkeley Country club's invita-tional bridge into a turmoil. Around the table sat Mrs. Sam

H. Hardin, Mrs. J. S. Cassidy, Mrs. N. P. Goelzer and Mrs. G. C. Johnson, Suddenly Mrs. Johnson gasped

aloud," Why, I have 13 hearts."
Mrs. Cassidy echoed: "And I have all clubs." Mrs. Hardin, who was a part-

ner of Mrs. Goetzer, the dealer, held 18 spades and Mrs. Goelzer They all threw down their cards and shricked.

When the commotion quieted down Mrs. Hardin bid spades, the others passed and threw in their hands and 1,510 points were scored to the a of Mrs. Hardin and Mrs. Goelzer

More Batting Punch Sought By Manager

Putsy Gentry Has One Of Strongest Clubs In Permian Basin

By no means satisfied over the progress that has been made in camp thus far, Manager Tony Rego hoped to get help from foreign quarters before taking his Big Spring Barons to Texon Saturday With two of three defending cham-plons still on deck and the field of for an exhibition with the

> Rego is now convinced he going to need more batting punch, hoped to affiliate his club with a unit of higher classification

> An injury earlier in the week to Jack Cone left only Leonard Baughpossibility but he must trim his

tonnage, The other three positions in inner cordon apparently have be linched by returning veterans, Bobby Decker at second, Richard Hobson at short and Billy Capps at third look to be fixtures although Homer Wynn is still trying at the

keystone. Behind the plate, of course, ft's

Al Berndt and Rego. a switch hitter whom Rego is try-ing to convert into a right handed winger, is in the middle of things. Chick Greer, of course, is to figured in plans and George Quig-ley is looking better every day but Elias Gamboa and J. Boyd can't yet be counted out.

Special Attention Rego, in giving his pitchers spe cial attention Wednesday, found that Marvin Keller was prepared to work three or more innings against Texon Saturday. Dixie Swartz and George Hobson, too, will be available.

What is worrying Rego is the lack of a real "one-two" punch. He has a fair fielding club but the hitconference baseball defeat of the ters aren't far enough advanced and the little manager gets a headache when he looks at that program

expected to make a serious bid for

Best known member of the Oiler among the favorites when they tied scheduled today. Texas meets Tex- Hutto, first sacker. Tommy, who team to Big Spring fans is Tommy

Putsy Gentry, manager of the Texon outfit, will probably use Mayes at third, Brown at short and Kosel at so and to complete his infield and LeMeiller, McCloud and McMillan in the gardens with Barbee behind the plate. Pitching chores will be taken care of by Ritter, Ward, McKinney and Peel The Sunday fracas in Baron park will get underway around 3 o'clock. Tariff has been established at 25

Handley Improved

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13 (F)-Manager Pic Traynor of the Pitteburgh Pirates received encouraging word today on condition of Third Baseman Lee Handley who was "beaned" in last Sunday's exhibition game with Cieveland at New Orleans.

Handley, without use of anesthetic, underwent a painful operation at New Orleans in which a blood clot was removed from his crushsleft ear.

Surgeons said his conditi excellent and that they were more confident no basic fracture of the skull exists.



Dallas, Beaumont and Shreveport (night game).

jumped into one lap leads in the Beaumont at Houston, unar Texas league baseball season open-nounced. (Night game.) fans but their vanquished play-mates vowed to get even today.

Hal Lee's single in the last of the eleventh gave the recharged Dallas Gliatto for Dallas and the Panthers' Around 6,500 saw Vallie Eaves

"Just put it down," said the for-

back the heavyweight title. "Sure, Louis stopped me the last

Fem Pin Busters

Members of the Women's Inter

so that they went down kicking, balls weighing from 12 to 16 pounds like Dempsey used to hit them, and each and the pins used by the W. I.

But, someone interjected, Louis an average of 20 times in each sure seemed to get results.

"Results?" yelled Maxie. "Who's tling figure showing these queens talking about results? Anybody can of the maple alleys will chunk get results against hams like he's 2,476.74 tons of ball at more than



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Subsidies

Wallace went over the situation Public Records

The chief executive was fis-scribed as having reached the conclusion the United States must adopt a more aggressive foreign trade policy. Two reasons for such a policy were advanced: first, to reduce surpluses and re-gain declining foreign markets,

It was said in authoritative qualters the president had taken the
view that if the United States did
not adopt measures to hold its
"normal share" of world trade, the
totalitarian states might benefit C. G. Painter, Chevrolet sedan.

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Beer Application
Hearing set for April 17 on application of West Texas Operating company to sell beer at 301 Main

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Tall Can

10c

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England Flexibility In

In a resume of recent Buropean events, Chamberlain said they had created "widespread uneastness and disquiet especially in the sasters Mediterranean."

Chamberlain said, amid cheers, that "whatever their faith, whether Christian or Mosiem, is must be apparent that a powerful nation has imposed its will on a small, relatively defenseless country and has done so by an imposing show of armed force."

The prime minister continued: "We must ask ourselves whether

"We must ask ourselves whether the proceedings in Albania were in conformity with the Anglo-Italian agreement of last April."

rement of last April."

He then quoted a passage of the agreement relating to "peace and security" in the Mediterranean.

Italy's action, Chamberiain said: "Must inevitably be the cause of further uneasiness and increased international tension.

Chamberiain said: "The Adriatic is certainly a part of the Mediterranean area and the Italian government could not, therefore, claim that the British government was not concerned."

He disclosed the British ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, had reminded the Italian government "the situation might-raise in acute form the whole question of

acute form the whole question of the status quo in the Mediterran-

government will lend to Greece or Rumania, if their independence is threatened, all the support in their

At the same time Chamberla was speaking, Viscount Halifax, the foreign secretary, opened a foreign affairs debate in the house of

He said: "No one act in this business could have more effec-tively shocked religious sentiment everywhere than the fact that it should have been initiated on the day which to most Chris tians was the most sacred of the year (Good Friday)."

The government have taken du Spain after the victory march in

banian people," referring to what mildly optimistic interpretation was described as an Albanian offer was placed on the address.

of their crown to the king of Italy.

A brief purchasing flurry lifted

with Italy, Chamberlain said Albanian coup. that "It is to the Italian govern-ment that I look for practical evience that they share my desire." Chamberlain was interrupted by opposition shouts of "what about Russia?" and "deal with

osition with this statement:
"We are keeping in the closes such with the representatives of

Ranchers Signing AAA Work Sheets

signing of work sheets.

M. Weaver, secretary of the agrisultural conservation association,
said that O. Y. Miller, range inspector, would be in the office for of the work sheets.

He added that the office staff would finish mailing data to Howard county farmers on Friday, fur-

nishing them with accurate figures on lint yields for 1938. A transmittal is to be made to the state office

Thursday evening on the reconstituted farms of the county—farms on which there have been changes

Thursday evening on the reconstituted farms of the county—farms on which there have been changes

The county farmers on Friday, further portion taking in cottleton futures here today but closing prices were steady at net gains of 3 to 4 points.

Open High ow Close

May8.07 8.11 8.07 8.08

University of the county—farms on which there have been changes

Oct.7.82 7.57 7.50 7.54

WOULD CONDEMN WAR STATEMENTS BALLOON EXPLODES

WASHINGTON, April 13 (P)-Senator Bridges (R-NH) asked the senate today to express condemnation of "all inflammatory statements and press releases of the high officials of this government which have the effect of antagonizing the peoples of other nations

The New Hampshire senator introduced a resolution saying that "It is the sense of the senate that his government must do all in its power to prevent American man-hood from dying on the battlefields of Europe and to prevent American women and children from the hapards which modern war presents to non combatants at home."

Weak, Pale? TO ATTEND DAIRY



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Neutrality Is Advocated

cago, chairman of the foreign pol-ley department of the National League of Women's Voters.

"Any neutrality policy that is adopted," she said, "should be suf-ficiently flexible to permit it to be adapted to conditions as they arise.
We want measures which will
implement the policy of the United
States, not that of some other na-The present neutrality act, she complained, permits no discrimina-tion in selling goods to an aggres-sor or its victim and, she added, has

worked out unwisely in the Italo-Ethiopian war, the Sino-Japaness conflict and the Spanish civil war "Three times the principles of the neutrality act have been trie and found wanting. Three times the United States has unexpectedly found itself a slient partner of the

Mrs. Wright spoke for her own organization, also the American Association of University Women, the General Federation of Women's streamlined design. The front quarclubs, the national board of the ter will include compartments for Young Women's Christian and the battery, brake, lubrication and tire national council of Jewish Women work, a women's lounge, and a disand the National Women's trade

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)-Wall

Europe's troubles today and, while a quiet early stock market rally the assurances given for out at the colse, sentiment generalthe withdrawal of Italian troops in ly leaned toward the buying side, The list inclined to mark time at the start as traders studied the at an end to all intents Thursday manager for the Ford Motor Co. Chamberlain said Italy had told speech of Prime Minister Cham-London the future of Albania "de-berlain before an emergency seeended on the wishes of the Al- sion of the house of commons. A

The prime minister observed that prices substantially when the head we await the answer of the of the British government left the Italian government to this offer." door for peace open by neglecting The house laughed.

to denounce the Anglo-Italian acExpressing a desire for good relacord of 1938 despite the Mussolini

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 13 (AP) (USDA) - Cattle salable 1,600 calves salable 700; medium good fed steers - and yearlings largely 7.75-9.50; heifers 9.25; most 4.50-6.25; bulls '5.00-6.25 slaughter calves 5.00-8.00.

Hogs salable 1,400; top 6.60, paid by shippers and city butchers packer top 6.50; good to choice 175-260 lbs. 6.45-6.60; good to choice 150-170 lbs. 6.00-6.40; packing sows

Ranchers gathered in the county

As offices Thursday to begin the lambs 7.75 down; few shorn year-

	July	7.8	1 7.86	7.81	7.83
	Oct.	7.8	2 7.57	7.50	7.54
_	Dec.	7.4	7.51	7.47	7.48E
					-50.4
		7.5			-55.4
	May	(new) 7.5	3B	•••	7.55E
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A. E. SERVICES IN CALIFORNIA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, who formerly resided in Big Spring, have moved to their new home on E. Lorencita Drive in Covina, Calif., according to word received here. The Services purchased a ranch at Covina and have named it Lind Vista because of its commandin view of the valley. Mr. and Mrs Service moved to California after ill health forced Mr. Service to re-tire as an oil operator here.

SHOW AT LAMESA

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, and O. P. Griffin, county agent, will take a delegation of farmers and their wives to Lamesa Friday to witness the annual dairy show to be staged there.

there.
Saturday at 2 p. m. in her office,
Miss Farnsworth will meet with all
the reporters of the home demonstration clubs of the county.

FREE MOVIES A free motion picture show will be presented at 8 p. m. today in the Lone Star Chevrolet company display rooms, Cliff Wiley, mana-ger said. The pictures are being shown by a traveling unit of the Chevrolet company.

STAPLES IMPROVED C. J. Staples, manager of Safeway store ! Big Spring, was been confined to his home account of filness, was impro Thursday.

Contract Let For Station

WARRINGTON, April 18 UP;—Six women's organizations appealed to congress today that the "almost terrifying power" of the United States be loosed from rigid neutrality restrictions.

Their spokesman, before the senate foreign affairs committee, was Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright of Chicago, chairman of the foreign pol-



CECIL MeDONALD

The building, said McDonald, will be 100x70 feet and will follow a play room. The latter will front on East Third and Johnson and will

The rear portion of the building a 32x100 space, will be used for storage purposes. A deal has been consummated with the Settles hotel for storage facilities, it was an-

McDonald, who with his mother Mrs. W. D. McDonald, is building the station on the site formerly or cupied by an apartment house, operate the business.

Jury Can't Agree In R. F. Bell Case

with a verdiet in a civil case and hung jury on the only case on the criminal dooket to go to trial. Judge Charles Sullivan declared bourg in January. The jury was ocked three and three at the

end of 24 hours of deliberation. A jury found for L. A. Hopper et al in a suit brought by Thomas Hopper for suit on note and fore closure of chattel mortgage. The aggravated assault case against Jimmie Walker was continued on

motion by the defendant. Lay Groundwork For WTCC Campaign

Big Spring is definitely after the 1940 meeting of the West Texas chamber of commerce. J. H. Greene, chamber of con merce manager, and Nat Shick, about it when they left for Abilen Thursday to make advance ar-

lings 8.75; shorn aged wethers invitation at the forthcoming Abiene convention. They were to select a headquar ters site and to confer with Jed Rix, convention manager for the

regional chamber, in order to have set-up a concerted campaign for the next convention.

STUDENTS OFF TO LEAGUE MEETING

Vanguard of Big Spring high school entries in the district inter-scholastic league meet will leave Friday for Sweetwater.

Majority of the local competitors including those from schools or Howard county, will go to Sweet-water on Saturday. Most of the literary and athletic events are scheduled for that day.

He added that the French goverament was continuing the ne sary diplomatic action for mainten-ance of peace and strengthening of the solidarity which "should unite all countries resolved to preserve their liberty" in the face of a common pertl.

"UNNECESSARY" ROME, April 13 (A) — Fascista regarded Prime Minister Chamber-lain's announcement of Anglo-French guarantees to Greece and Rumania today as "unneces and gratuitious" because, they said the independence of neither of these powers had been threatened.

these powers had been threatened.

They called attention especially to the fact that Premier Musso-lini had given assurances on Monday to Greece that Ituly had no hostile designs toward her and that the Greek government had accepted those assurances.

So far as Albania was concerned, faccing a proper her recognition was fascists argued her occupation was not a threat to the Mediterran status quo. They insisted that although "a personal union" had been by Albania's offer of the crown to the Italian king, Albania would of sovereignty as she enjoyed here-

WELCOMED

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 18 comed heartily" assurance of Anglo-French support for Rumania given by Prime Minister Chamber lain in London

There was no formal statement from the foreign office officials still being occupied with study of Chamberlain's exact words.

FORD DEALERS IN SESSION HERE

Ford dealers from the Mid-West Texas area conferred with company officials Wednesday in a session a the Settles hotel. Dealers were here from Sweet

water, Lamesa, Sterling City, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Colorado and Big Spring. A. E. Klemendson, Dallas, branch Mr. Gilliland, advertising represen-

tative. Another Ford meeting, for the auditors, is scheduled for April a mistrial in the R. F. Bell negli- 19 in Big Spring, according to V. A. gent homicide case growing out of Marrick, president of the Big the fatal injury of Mrs. B. G. Rich-Spring Motor Co.

BALTIMORE MAYOR IS RENOMINATED

BALTIMORE, April 13 UP Howard W. Jackson, genial, ruddy-faced mayor of Baltimore, stood off the state organization's efforts to oust him and won renomination for a fourth term by 36,191 votes in resterday's democratic primary.

The 62-year-old mayer polled 85,-882 votes to 49,691 for Charles H. Buck, "businessman" candidate supported by the organization headed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Democratic National Committeeman Howard Bruce.

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Happenings In Rural Communities

Miss Twils Lomax spent Wedne ay night in the Lomax comm visiting her parents, Mr. and

L. E. Bender of Lubbook arrived land.

eral days last week with Rev. and home for several days visit.

Mrs. H. C. Goodman of Big Spring.

Mrs. M. L. Rowland and son, Bill.

A surprise birthday dinner was sevently when he was struck on the head by a windmill he was work.

Brady to visit their daughter, Mrs. D. W. Ad
Thomas Mitchell and family.

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Mrs. J. C. Groff left Friday evening for Plainview where she spent the Easter holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. Melton Baulch and

Miss Vera Dean Payne was carried home from school last Wed-daughters, Dorothy Lou and Geralsday with a case of influenza. H. F. Malone, Howard county Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch. recreational director, Mr. McCall, dinner guests of Mrs. Lucy Brown work from San Angelo, and Miss rence Adkins of Canyon were

state recreational office department day.

at Austin made a business trip to The Moore singing class met last the local school last Wednesday. Sunday evening to reorganize, Mr. Misses Irene Brown, Helen King was elected president and ton.
Pruett, Lefty Lomax and Harvey Miss Ella Ruth Thomas secretary wreck last Tuesday night. The car purchase new books and will meet Mrs. George Eley of Cauble, Mrs. which was driven by Lomax over-Saturday night April 15 to prac-Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George turned on the Lamesa highway tice, Visiting singers present house. Miss Pruitt, the only one per of Big Spring; Mr. Butler of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton injured, was carried to the Big Center Point; A. J. Stallings and spent Sunday with her mother, hosiptal to have several M. G. Chapman of Lomax. stitches taken in a leg wound.

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Couch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. and Mrs. Elmer White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroope and children, Dale Royce, Janette, are ill of influenza this week.

Rowland and James, of Andrews spent Sunday with Mrs. Stroope's ing for Coleman where he will parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. G. L. Couch and Mrs. G. Wooten were at the city park Sunday to entertain the children with an Easter egg hunt.

Mrs. G. L. Couch Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Dob Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten were at the city park Sunday to entertain the children with an Easter egg hunt.

L. E. Bender of Lubbock arrived flux depends of the last priday sevening to spend a few lays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender of Big Spring.

Miss Jewell Key left last Priday wood, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stroope and ber Sunday school class at the distribution of dinner Sunday.

Miss Jewell Key left last Priday wood, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Turney of Big Spring, Mariin Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dander of Big Spring, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Dander of Big Spring, Mrs. and Mrs. Bass Hill were Sunday morning for Abliene where last Thursday.

G. E. Turney was on the sick list last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Callie Wheeler spent several days visit.

Mrs. G. J. Codeman of Big Spring.

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ont the Easter holidays with her band. J. C. Groff, and father, children of Sweetwater spent last with his sister, Mrs. Randolph Sunday with Mr. Baulch's parents. Sunday with Mr. Baulch's parents. Marion of the Fairview community. Week with Mrs. W. A. Langley on a considerable amount of gasoline was being held for better prices exday with a case of influenza.

Fairview Home Demonstration no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies. This was interpreted as independent interests were having no little trouble getting supplies.

supervisor of recreational Victor Watts of Knott and Law-Frances Fox, supervisor from the visitors at the teacherage last Sun-

figured in an automobile and treasurer. The group voted to miles from the Moore school day were Mr. Pitman and Mr. Hop- and Mr. Bills, all of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Couch and Miss Joy Beth Phillips of Knott daughter, Wanda Christine, of Big pent Saturday night with her Spring spent Sunday with Mr.

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Mrs. G. J. Couch is on the sick Miss Lucile Grant Juter joined

Mrs. F. M. Stevenson and daughers, Marie and Davie Lou, and Miss Juanita Stevenson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osburn of the Luther community Sunday.

Jimmie Carrell White of Stanton spent last Friday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. New-tighting in Sweetwater with her sis-last Friday with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. New-ter, has returned.

Those visiting Dale Scoggins Sunday afternoon were Mr. and ACKERLY Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George
O'Brien and son, Everett Scoggins
to illness of the Rev. Hollowell,
to illness of the Rev. Hollowell,

Mrs. Dave Anderson of Big Spring. gregation. Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer visit-at the park at Big Spring for an ed relatives at Vincent last Sunday. at the park at th G. C. Broughton, Grover Newton, Glen Cantrell and M. E. Broughton, ers, Mrs. Jake Middleton and Mrs. L. C. Piles, on Sunday. returned Monday night from a fishing trip to Bay City.

Easter services were observed at school Sunday morning Flower Grove. Sunday and an Easter egg hunt was given visited with relatives at Lubbock at the school Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Ringener entertained last weekend. the children and young people with n Easter hunt Sunday afternoon. few days with her daughter, Mrs. Attendance is increasing at Sun-Lynn Hendon, of Welch. day school and invitation cards are Mrs. S. D. Moore and children of being sent out by each class to re. Shumake were visitors in Ackerly enlist absentees and to enlist new last Saturday.

Cooperation in installing the wawere guests in the home of her er system and laying the concrete sister, Mrs. West of Big Spring, valks at the school has been very Saturday.

April 30, the fifth Sunday, the at a bridal shower honoring Mrs. district Fifth Sunday Singing convention will meet here for an all-day session. Each one is asked to Mrs. Roscoe Moore and day session. Each one is asked to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore and bring a basket lunch so that there children, Shirley and Gene Lee, of bring a basket lunch so that there will be plenty for everyone.

The play given by the Valley Parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick.

View Dramatic club last Friday at Brick.

Richland was "Aaron Slick From Grove visited in the home of Mrs. Pumpkin Crick."

Lamesa were guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick.

Mrs. Preston Morrison of Flower Grove visited in the home of Mrs. S. F. Britton Saturday afternoon.

The dramatic club has begun re- S. F. Britton Saturday afternoon. nearsals on the play, "Civil Serof Forsan spent last week in the vice," to be given soon. Mrs, Ernest Scales of Benjamin home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. wisited with her parents, Mr. and L. W. Coleman.

The W.M.U. is sponsoring an Mrs. A. M. Bryant, recently.

FAIRVIEW

The recent cold snap killed a tended church services here Sunfarge per cent of the peaches and day morning and evening.

apricots in this county and all outde gardens were damaged. Those the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd who had frame gardens were able Saturday.
to escape loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilcrease were

Five members were added to the the Sunday guests of his parents, Baptist church at the close of the Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gilcrease of Sunday night revival at Prairie Sand. View. Prayer service was held P. W. Beckmeyer and family of Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Milam and will be held M. E. Dyer home. each Wednesday evening in differ-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack and Oaks of Flower Grove. daughter of Roscoe spent the week- Tommy Reid was a visitor in the nd with Mrs. J. G. Hammack. Mr. and Mrs. Jobb and daughter Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goff and of Ackerly were visitors of Mrs. J. family of Klondike were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Mr.

Stronger Gas Market Cheers Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla., April 18 UP) her Sunday school class at the Continent, gave a cheerful tone to stronger, park for dinner Sunday.

> to Sweet-able for April to happier reports from marketers that refined prod-United States well con ucts were on the move at last.

Foremost in the talk around the pects for general increases in the

Mrs. Jesse Henderson was win-ner in a radio contest this week and songs were dedicated to her Tuesday. April 12 on her birthday, into conformity with the latest Tuesday, April 15 on her birthday, into conformity with the latest The Rev. Hargus, the Rev. Buck-April allowable order, providing hannon and Bryant were Sunday six-day well operations and total guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thom. production under the bureau of mines demand estimate, the indus-Lora Lee Couch, who has been try as a whole was pointing for the

There were indications among inependents and integrated com-anies that the call of Jerry Sadier, railroad commission member, for "expert advice, information and testimony" would be heeded.

From various marketing centers came reports domestic heating oils were sluggish under influence of armer weather; that lubricants were picking up slightly; natural gasoline was substantially un-Growing strength of the gasoline changed from the week before; market, particularly in the Mid-

Reports from field men told of picking up in activity with advent Executives turned from uncer-tainties of the Texas crude allow-able for April to happier reports shown in the weekly report of compiled by the Oil and Gas Jour-

> That report showed 466 wells completed for the week ending April 8 as against 453 for the weel

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 13 (A)-An auto horn sounded insistently outside Fire Station No. 11. Firemen emerged to see motorist leap from the car and dash away, shouting back that the front seat was on fire-and that he was late to work.

The blaze was soon put out, Eight hours later Joe Vasechko, steel worker, his day's work over, returned to claim his car.

The 1939 agricultural adjustmen tinuation of the 1938 program,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams at

amateur program at the school

Monday, April 17. Everyone is in-

vited to attend.

Intermediate boys and girls met

The quarterly W.M.U. meeting at

Lamesa was well attended with all W.M.U. presidents present. Mrs.

Jake Middleton is local president. Mrs. Bob Etchinson was the Sunday guest of Mrs. A. L. Fair of

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Henkle

Mrs. W. C. Ward is spending s

Mrs. S. D. Moore and children of

Mrs. Cecil Neblett and children

Mrs. Cecil Ferguson was hostess

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson were

the Sunday guests of Mrs. Elmer

Flower Grove community Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thacker. Oscar Jones was in Abilene this

reek on business.

Mrs. Joe Monroe is improving after undergoing tonsillectomy i

a Big Spring hospital, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick were weekend guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire,

of Shumake.
Friends and neighbors of Oscar Jones, whose barn was destroyed recently by fire, have donated sacks of planting cotton seed and

Leonard Stewart and daughter, Nadine, of Big Spring, visited in the home of his parents last Sun-

the home of his parents last Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and J. D. Bryson attended a Methodist young people's meeting at Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coleman of Big Spring were Bunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles and Jud Myles, who have been working in Lattiefield, returned home this week for a short stay.

The Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon for regular Bible study program.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Huse and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Duke of Loyola visited Mr. and Mrs. Lanza Marlor Sunday evening.
F. H. Bass and family have temporarily moved to Lamesa to be near their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence



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Ed Criswell and daughter, Dorothy, were Sunday visitors in Lub-

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

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RURAL INTERESTS ARE OUR INTERESTS

It was to be expected that som nite projects and programs for improvement of Howard coun-would spring from the series of urban dinner gatherings ich the Big Spring chamber of ce is sponsoring. The C. of ugurated the dinners with ne idea; to have "town" men "rural" men meet in informal get-togethers, simply to improve acquaintances and reach a better basis of understanding.

But groups like that can't mee ald be developed for the com on good. At the Overton-Chalk Tuesday evening, for in stance, residents of the south part county voiced the need for roved roads to connect the oil By PRESTON GROVER

In many cases, results are what to do about it. upon a common objective.

The oil interests in the southern and southeastern part of the county is in California.

It is not unlikely that Big Spring little attention. folk will hear the need or the de- Most troublesome, both as to those people of other communities problems of health and economy.

r. exposition, or call it what you understand, of course, have far overdone it. nat the C. of C. meetings are for s one purpose of furthering good the continuous of the continuous

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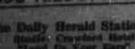
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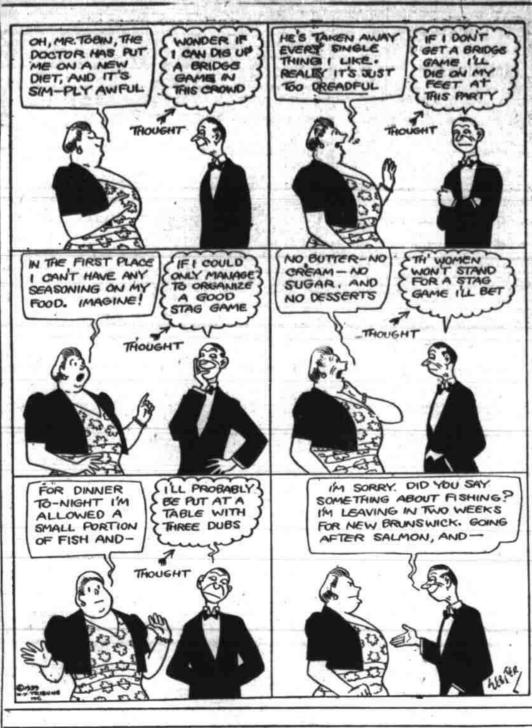
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Spring Moving In California Gives Uncle Sam A Headache; There Are More Workers Than Jobs

WASHINGTON-Outside of the The roads are definitely a need, recovery problem, the Governand certainly Big Spring interests ment's most acute domestic distress would join those in the oil fields these spring days is the migrancy ng to bring the roads into problem—and nobody knows fully

wed quicker and more satis- About 300,000 men, women and when the rural and the children, perhaps double that numinfluences are consolidated ber, resume in March and April their seemingly endless quest for farm

too important to let their needs There are two classes of mi unattended. They are impor- grant workers. One group of many nt to the economic welfare of Big thousands, mostly single men, for We think the townfolk many years has followed habitwould be enthusiastic in pushing ually the trail of farm work as it development that would bene-developed with the climate. They are a self-sustaining lot and need

for other forward-looking proj-s as they go into other com-nities. To each of these expres-liles. Driven from the land, either they should give full atten- by drouth or the steady advance offering full cooperation to of power farming, they travel in legitimate enterprise that families. They carry a mass of

TOLD-UP HOMES

And while we're on the subject of They have nothing but an autourban cooperation, wouldn't mobile and a few rugged house setings be a good place to hold goods, perhaps a tent. Why the groundwork for a county do they go to California? There icultural and livestock show, are long growing seasons and a wide variety of crops. In California today there are

fair, as we see it, is as blessing. California has mass proan undertaking for the duction agriculture. Its citrus folk as those in the city, if crops, truck crops and cotton come are given to thousands. folk as those in the city, it mostly from huge acreages. Much see so, and it is an idea that mostly from huge acreages. Much see the see full backing labor is needed. It has been in MANY ARE SOLID TYPE



augrants snapped on the west coast by a Farm Security Ad-

plantings early in the year, then farmers. move northward. During the season they may travel 600 miles to

spots, although the state and fed-eral agencies have attacked it. Typhoid and smallpox vaccinations follow the wanderers, mostly in are given to thousands.

Spent providing nearth and which will suit them as little as it. Suits their opponents.

If there is no further legislation, Mr. Nye will find that his law is california, a few in other Pacific half dead; that what remains of

the could ever be developed.

The probably are interested to join in a move to a county exposition into be a count tration estimate. They get a few curity people who visit the camps to cut costs where they can.

days work in the Imperial Valley, say it is not so, that most are solid

most hopeless, bost of their home worst features of all possible polithe Sacramento valley.

Once there was work for apstates have enacted laws making consistent suppose of the virtues of proximately all who came, and it difficult for them to return. Caliproximately all who came, and pay was fairly good. Now, a family of four working members is lucky to get \$600 in a year. The average is \$400.

Thousands live on ditch banks, Thousands live on ditch banks, are the families stranded in California cannot shoulder the whole load. Farm Security is helping in a spot or two. Since 1935, \$1,555, on the second of the secon or in the sage desert outside the fornia. Another \$250,000 has been proposing to create a situation farm belt. Disease is rampant in spent providing health and medi-which will suit them as little as it

his law injures desperately Meantime Farm Security says democracies with which at heart creasingly that way for 50 years. There is some "trash" among the 1,700,000 more farm families are he must sympathize, while it fails Chinese first supplied the labor, migrants, but Farm Security says on the verge of being crowded off completely to keep Americans out

FARLEY TO BE IN

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49) Postoffice department officials, Representative Monroney (D-Okla) and Joe Morris, Oklahoma City either by physical or economic fac-postmaster, completed arrange-tors.

It is significant to find that the master General Farley to Okla-

TO THE 60 BUCKS

gures as of January 1, 1939, real but 38,000 wells producing oil
at gus in the state. Thus, in adtion to dry holes, the oil and gas
destry sustained the loss of 38,officially went into bankruptey in
originally productive wells the 1987-28 fiscal year, a drop of 180, of which he has spent not one
mugh abandonments enforced 27 per cent from the previous year, penny.

-The Berald's Serial Story -

Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note). RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

BLUGGED INDIVIDUALIST
Assy puffed at his pipe. Without a paper sayin' so. Can't dis neutrality act before the neutrality act before the ommittees of the two house of congress, we should bear in should be should on the neutrality act before the

> The first section Look, what happened after you

was shot?" port of "arms, nmunition, and implements of war," as soon as the president moment.
"Won't go back. Made up m'-"finds" and "proclaims" that "there exists a state of war" abroad. Un He grinned. "Okay," Asey said with a chuckle. night." der this section it is now lawful for American manufacturers to make Til see to it.

prohibits the ex-

ducers to sell these things on cre-

dit.But this section expires on May

1. Therefore, if a world war breaks

contracts to sell airplanes to Bri-"Promise?" tain and France and Holland. But "I promise on my word of honor, nice feller, up to that circus. Nice, Vin. Now, what's the story?" sensible feller. No nonsense. I f these nations are attacked by Win. Now, what's the story?" Germany, Italy or Japan the planes "M'shoulder hurt," Win said. "I says, gimme a drink, an' he did, nay not be delivered. kep' out of their way, an got down to the ice house. Awful thirsty, I was. Stopped for water." He made said. The second section permits the president to forbid American ships to carry food and raw materials to a face. "Know what gregrampa "Night b'fore." Win rubbed his He's the olde nations that are at war and it per-said? He said, water was God's chin. "Night b'fore. Didn't have no know. And—" mits him to forbid American pro-

1. Therefore, if a would for American for Cummings.

out, it will be lawful for American for Cummings.

"Got anythin' to drink, doc? stay there, Win?"

Win chuckled. Whiskey? Gimme soma." ments of war" into the war zones The fact that this section expires on May 1 means that there after it will be lawful for private

firms to ship supplies into the war congress to make declarations of zone, and that the United States war. For it is not to be denied that the power to name an aggressor government will have to decide ow much diplomatic protection it and to seek to injure him is war, will give them if American ships though it be described as some are attacked by submarines and thing short of war.

The sound position, it seems to Thus Section 1 which does not me, is to adhere to the division of ant stab, "His mother was a Hig-DUE FOR DEFENDANT expire, denies to France and Eng-powers which has existed since the gins." and and the Netherlands the right foundation of the republic. It will o buy with cash and carry away be safest to assume that a system which to defend themselves. But ence of 140 years is likely to serve Section 2, when it expires on May the interest of the United States two tens, too." , makes it lawful for American better than something which can firms and American ship owners now be invented by men who are you had forty bucks?" to challenge the submarines, and under the influence of the emocompels the government either to tions and the sympathies and the enforce their lawful rights or to refuse to protect their lawful suppose that Mr. Borsh, who is I d'served it. Forty dollars, all in above all other things a constitutionalist, would see that precisely Even money's small! But 'twas the escaped prison in 1937.

After May I therefore our laws After May 1, therefore, our laws will be in a dangerous muddle. On the one hand, the United States will be unable to sell weapons to nations which may be the victims of the constitution.

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Grant that morning. Those principles are, as regards Grant that morning. brutal aggression. On the other the powers of the president, clearly

brutal aggression. On the other hand, the American business man will be able, in order to earn his profits, to challenge individually the submarines and airplanes of the aggressor powers. Under Section 1 Chaco case. The court itself, all the wouldn't have admitted it to Cumbus aball he refusing weapons to the submarines and airplanes of the aggressor powers. Under Section 1 we shall be refusing weapons to the nations that are defending themselves. But under Section 2, when it has expired, American cotton, copper, and oil producers will be engaged in a private struggle with the Rome-Berlin axis, and with the Rome-Berlin axis, and with the submarines and airplanes of the aggressor powers. Under Section 1 to Dec. 21, 1936, in the so-called Chaco case. The court reaffirmed here what the court itself, all the wouldn't have admitted it to Cummings, but he was beginning to wonder if the whiskey hadn't been a mistake.

"The wheel one. He caught on the with a wild look in his eye. I will not make a show out of me. Guess I will me and I thought he would." she declared. "He left me for a minute wouldn't have admitted it to Cummings, but he was beginning to wonder if the whiskey hadn't been a mistake.

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can regard this situation as any-the best security for the national thing bbut a combination of the safety." Following that doctrine, congress has from the very beginconsistent support of the pacific 4, 1794, authorized the president to regulate commerce during war, but it has never trespassed on his au-The principle of the constitution is equally clear as regards the powers of congress. Only congress has the power to formally to declare gressor. And only congress has the right to raise armies for the prose

These two principles are the best Take him right over, an' tell Sy principles available, and we should not desert them now under the in-shack, an' provide him with enough fluence of our immediate feelings, to drink so as he won't have to then the Japanese, the Filipinos far the majority are industrious the land, partly by power farmof contact with trouble. Though he land, partly by power f

straighten out the legal muddle That would mean the repeal of the which will exist when Section 2 first two sections of the so-called expires on May 1. The question is neutrality statute. This would leave now this can best be done. In an-swering this question in order that in existence, of course, the govern-ment control of the export of muni-3 may clarify the existing mudtions and the Johnson act forbid-ding loans to defaulting govern-ments. Both of these measures are die, it is necessary to think clearly lest we produce another muddle. fore the senate committee, there in the letter and spirit of the con-seemed to be an impression that congress can and that congress.

Having repealed those portions

how this can best be done. In an

Last week, in the discussions be

should now determine by legisla-tion the foreign policy of the Unit-ed States. Curiously enough, the two extreme positions are based on the same assumption. The one two extreme positions are based on the same assumption. The one, that of men like Messra. Nye, Borsh, Clark, supposes that congress can, by legislating an embargo, legislate against intervention in a should be jealously retained by congress.

position is that no congress should delegate to the president the right to name "the aggressor" and, in effect, go to war with him.

The two positions are equally unsound and equally at variance with the spirit and the practice of the American constitution. Mr. Nye principles of the constitution decrease.

Having returned to our own inght he's been locked up theremotoally included in these and inght he's been locked up theremotoally included in these and in the properties of solid ground to stand on, something better than the shifting sands of popular emotion blown about by the winds of propaganda. For the know, an' he's one feller that'll know, an' he's one feller that'll Thousands of acres of land in the CP—Seven years ago James "Uncle South too poor for crops are being Jim" Reynolds found a wallet complanted in pines for possible use taining \$60 in currency.

Every day since he carried the wallet, boping to find the owner. Yesterday, with the wallet conflictably went into bankruptcy in the 1957-25 fiscal year, a drop of \$100, of which he has spent not care the 1957-25 fiscal year, a drop of \$100, of which he has spent not care the 1957-25 fiscal year, a drop of \$100, of which he has spent not care the insublitable sutherity of \$100.

mind exactly the day the British was licked. Although the head, an' when I come to, here ways said it was a mistake, greation with which grampa did, lickin' the British an' doctor—all talkin' to once, an' startin' off a new gov'ment—"

"Win," Asey said, "how old are you!"

"Eighty-nine, ninety — must be that in the law, an inety-two! Dunno, Round three as it now stands, only the first two back to show off no more, see!"

sections need to get to show off no more, see!"

"Y'know," Asey said, "I don't go get to see the see they you should, Win.

The first section

the day the British was licked. Although the head, an' when I come to, here days with these p'lloe, an' the doctor—all talkin' to once, an' yellin', an' sayin' they was goin' to send me t'jail. How can they? Ain't no lawr, my dressin' up an bein' made a show of. Can't put me in jail for that. Know m'rights, an' stick to 'em, an.—"

"Yknow," Asey said, "I don't wouldn't you talk to 'em, be considered.

The first section

"Why sh'd I? B'sides, they talked was shot?" about you. I knew you'd come. Win turned two watery blue Waitin' for you. Shoel me some eyes on Asey and stared at him for more, 'I they want, but me in jail. I won't go back."

"the night before last? Monday

"Last night," Win said, "I met s

"Night b'fore." Win rubbed his He's the oldest inhabitant, you way to grow gardens, but it wasn't drink, night b'fore. Went to the nothin' to rust the human body circus—seen you there. You was with. Gregrampa was right!" shootin'—you busted every clay Asey went to the door and called sparrer in the place."

"That's right. How long'd you Win chuckled. "Oh, I r'member "Ten minutes with that old now. Sure thing. The big wheel ducing a trump, "if he doesn't go tank," the doctor said, "and you got stuck. Fool woman she was on the radio, you'll have to!"

on it. Know what?" "What?" Asey asked obediently. "Feller - some feller - looked like a Swett to me. Dark, like. Come up to me-not Swett. Higgins. It was when they first took me off. Works to the s'ore, he

"That's the one. He gimme some

money, when they first took me. in their own ships weapons with which has been tested by experi-

said, and chuckled until the pain and slapped her.

made a show out of her!"

Asey let out a roar of laughter that brought Cummings and Lane rushing to the door.

"Go off." he said. "Go 'way. Win -you mean that you gave the ferris wheel feller ten bucks to keep the wheel stuck? So Bessie Brin ley would-

"That's her. Fool. Pokey. Nosey. Did I ever ask her for anythin' No. Why sh'd I make a show for her? An'," Win smiled broadly, 'she don't know 'twas me that done it, neither! I showed her up!" Asey laughed, until the tears ran down his cheeks. At last he went to the door and

called Hamilton

"Ham." he said. "drive Win over to my cousin Syl Mayo, will you? to take him over to my gunnin rust his innards with no water." 'As Sane As Anyone

"What's that?" Lane said. "You -but he's the one! The Thayer girl said so! He had her cap, and "Win is over ninety," Asey said

Bear that in mind. "But he's sore at the town and everyone for making him dress up, nd why-Brinley was just telling me. Brinley says that he-" "Win," Asey said, "deeply r'sents

bein' deprived of his rights, an' he don't feel that bein' dressed up an' stared at is what his greatgrandfather won the battle of Breed's Hill for. Lane, Win is ove inety. The feller that I chased an ost, he outrun me. He outguesse me. He outsmarted me. He out get in the way of one of my wild hots, that's all. Someone knocker side him. An' besides, Win's got a cast iron alibi for Monday night--"What sort of alibi?" Brinley de manded. "They say he's skipped out of Mrs. Holt's every single

yowl for spirits. It's disgraceful Sara's?"
If the Ladies' Aid ever found "Went back with—who's that,

"Sit down," Asey said as Win

got up from the couch. "You, too Weston, What happened to you?" "Oh, we chased someone we thought was Win," Jeff said, "in the meadows over by the Mill Road. Wes landed in the creek, and I hit a mud hole. It seems we were chasing a perfectly good tourist. We don't think he recognized us. And what Sara'll say to my clothes,

"Look here, Asey," Weston said, what's all this? What's the mat-

"Win's been honorably wounded "Where was you," Asey asked, in the service of the town," Asey said, "an' he's herewith bein' excused from any more paradin'

"That's right," Win said placently. "Won't go back."
"But he's got to!" Weston said. "Don't you see, tomorrow he's on the radio program! It's town day, "The night before that, Asey and he's going to read a piece about the town when he was a boy.

"Won't," Win said. "See here, Win Billings," Weston shootin'-you' busted every clay lost his temper, "we have this settled, and you-

"No," Asey said. "Nope, Weston. Win is through." "Well then," Weston said, pro-

Asey drew a deep breath, "Oboh, well. All right. But I'll speak my own piece (Copyright, 1939)

"Zeb Chase?" Asey made a vall- CROSS EXAMINATION IN SLAYING CASE

money. Twenty dollars in ones, an inmate from an Oklahoma prison, "Good for Zeb," Asey said. "So her trial on a charge of slaying "Nice feller. Here, pop, he says, Sheriff Victor Paul, last Jan. 15. her common-law husband, Deputy

"So I gave the feller ten," Win turned Paul was angry and beat

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Within the past 49 years the oil and gas industry has drilled 176,000 wells in Texas, of which 50,000 wells proved to be dry holes.

thus far drilled in the state have facts show, however, capital risks act within the industry that 9 out esuit in dry holes. While the Texas oil and gas in

lustry's efficial records show the completion of over 126,000 oil and gas wells during this period of

Oil Texas oil and gas industry has ac-homa on May 16.

While these facts show that an the state for the development of average of one-third of all the wells oil and gas production. As the act of the state have unfavorable economic circumstances force the abandonment o producing oil and gas wells.

Dry holes are a hazard which must necessarily be anticipated in the risk of capital brought into Okiahoma City Monday night, and Okiahoma City Monday night, and

AMARILLO MAY 17

tually drilled twice as many wells as are now producing oil and gas day to attend a breakfast and re-throughout the state. view a stamp display of the Inter-national Philatelle convention. He

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Trotsky And Rivera Have A Quarrel

MEXICO CITY, April 13 UF The friendship between Leon Trot-sky, exiled communist who once headed the Soviet war forces, and Diego Rivera, Mexico's famous

mural painter, has cooled.

Trotaky plans to vacate the villa at suburban Coyoacan, a property owned by the painter's wife which has been his home since his arrival from Norway in January, 1937, sored for admission to Mexico

Here is how the quarrel develop-ed, as explained by the painter in a signed statement issued yester-

day: Rivera, writing to a friend, Andre Breton, the French poet, on "the general situation of the leftist rement in the world, the social role of art and the position of artists in the revolutionary movemade some casual remarks about Trotsky.

Trotsky learned of this and in turn made some comments about Rivers which the artist considered derogatory and unacceptable." Trotsky and Rivera discusse

their differences and decided they could not remain friends. Rivera resigned from the Fourth International, Trotsky's communis

Trotsky gave Rivera a 200-peso (\$40) check for rent on the villa since Jahuary, 1937, and started looking for a new home. Rivers turned over the check t a Mexico City Marxist magazine.

Today through one of his secre

taries, Trotsky said: "I have no omment to make on the subject." Chilly Wave

Over Much Of Nation

CHICAGO, April 18 (A)-Snov and freezing weather gave a mid-winter aspect to a large section of the nation today.

The U. S. weather bureau report ed the worst of the cold snap was over but that no real balmy weather was in sight. Extensive damage to budding

fruit and some grain crops was reported in agricultural areas. oudge fires burned through the night in Vincennes, Ind., fruit beit. Northwest Arkansas fruit grow-

ers feared apples, grapes and berries already in bloom had been injured by the unseasonably low temperatures. Big lettuce and onion crops on Long Island, New York, were similarly threatened. More than a score of states shiv-

ered in freezing temperatures. Wisconsin. Minnesota and the Dakotas, with readings near zero, were coldest spots. Snow fell in sevvania, Connecticut, Vermont and eradication work. upstate New York.

The cold weather caused some labor contract.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York called attention to the "menacing shortage" threatening various city Christi.

WICHITA MAN NEXT IN LINE FOR DENTAL ASSN. PRESIDENCY

FORT WORTH, April 18 (P)-The choice of the nominating com mittee for officers of the Texas State Dental Society was confirmed without exception here today in the annual election conducted by the house of delegates at the

Those elected were: Dr. Monte R. Garrison, Wichita Falls, presi-Hearne: Konrad Lux, Waco: and G. P. Robertson, San Antonio, vice idents, and Dr. Willard Ogle Dallas, re-elected secretary-treas urer of the society and editor of the Texas Dental Journal.

Alternate delegates to the American Dental association convention in Milwaukee, Wis., July 17-21, were

J. W. Outlaw, Beaumont. Dr. T. G. Duckworth, San An tonio, named president-elect in 1938, Thursday became president of the society, succeeding Dr. E. C. Berwick, Austin.

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BollwormFund Bill Signed

W. Lee O'Daniel today signed a bill making a supplemental appropria tion of \$11,000 to the department of eral states, notably Ohio, Pennsyl- agriculture for pink boll worm

The funds will be used prior to view of the suspension of bitumin- times in areas where infestation ous mining in the Appalachian field has occurred, specifically the Big pending negotiations for a new Bend area, the El Paso, Pecos and South Plains districts, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the coasts bend area adjacent to Corpus The appropriation supplementing

\$15,000 allocated for that purpos for the fiscal year ending Aug 31, was necessary, sponsors of the bill said, in the face of an emergency arising out of increased infestation which last year caused Gover-nor James V. Allred to declare a

J. M. Del Curto, entomologist for the agriculture department, said the quarantine would cause no embargo of cotton or cotton seed movement out of invested

"It means," he said, "that all products shipped must be certified by the department and certification will be made only after ginners and other handlers have rement will supervise cleaning of

came from cotton grown across of Texas."

the Rio Grande in Mexico and that

He tolor the Mexican government was cooperating with the officials in this country to control and eradicate

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ELLIOTT MAKES A PLEA FOR TEXAS COTTON GROWERS

moved the worm from the pro-tion convention here acreage reducts, After harvesting, the depart-duction programs 'have pretty well resented by the United Garmen taken care of the eastern section

> He joined other convention speakers yesterday in a plea for fair chance for Texas cotton in the markets of the nation and

He said "in the five-year period from 1933 to 1937, Texas-which AUSTIN, April 13 (2)—The sen-ate today completed legislative ac-tion on a house bill—which now the reduction to the extent of 60.96 Presbytery decided to meet June goes to the governor—authorizing per cent of its total crop. Contrast 13 at Woodlake near Sherman after a fire department for portions of that to the eastern area's reduction of Deport as moderator yesterday. Paris.

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LABOR ELECTION

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Del Curto said the infestation of the Cotton Beit to the detriment America (CIO), or by neither.

WASHINGTON, April 18 UP)

Youth Now Says He Confessed A

Killing To Get Ride Back Home

market

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 18 (P) Officials were undecided today what to do with Haskell Woody, 16, after he told them he "co

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CORPUS CHRISTI, April 13 UP at Baton Rouge, La., to a Corpu Charges of murder against Haskell Christi killing to get a free ride Woody, 16, were diamissed today home. Woody was returned here after

> onscience hurt him. Earl Dunn, district attorney's in-

a free ride back to his home in Corpus Christi from Baton Rouge." Murder charges against Woody had not been dismissed by Justice

Jack Sutherland.

Woody said "I didn't kill Franklin. All I knew about the case
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Texas chamber of commerce will present opening testimony in the Texas railroad commission's hearing on freight rates to be held in Austin, Tuesday, April 18.

This testimony, showing that freight rates in West Texas are 85 per cent higher than rates in northern and eastern states, will be preiented on invitation of members of the commission. The freight rate national movement.

HOUSTON, April 13 (A)-Fabu-More than 90 organizations ous wealth was in the grasp today of H. M. Naylor, old-time oil driller whose big strike Sunday had the oil industry agog over a new sand and possibility Naylor may emerge Texas chamber of commerce are in- tion contest. vited to send representatives or of the 108 counties which entermessages to the hearing, officials ed the competition for \$1,000 in The quiet, unassuming Naylor who has known the hardships and said today.

intrastate freight rates and of ex His well blossomed into one of isting commodity rates.

emerged each hour from the 7,800 the most important topics discussdeep hole through a tiny onefourth inch opening in the pipe.

The summary shows that 140,vention in Abilene May 15-17. Col.

The summary shows that 140,vention in Abilene May 15-17. Col.

Railroad commission inspectors. Thompson has accepted an invi- 976,567 feet or 26,681 miles of new who represent the Texas oil regulation to speak at the transportalatory body, said if the well is tion conference to be held on the feet or 24,317 miles of old terraces thrown wide open it might produce opening day of the convention. Dr. were repaired, rebuilt or enlarged 30,000 barrels of crude oil a day, W. M. W. Splawn, chairman of the in West Texas during 1938. This is Interstate Commerce Commission, enough to encircle the globe twice Naylor found his well at Thomp- also has accepted invitation to be sons, one-time ranching center in a principal speaker at the confer-Fort Bend county, on land the ma-

holds 3,000 acres and his well is Freight Rate Equality Federation The reports show 3,003,101 feet or near the center of the acreage. If will be perfected at that time. Any 585 miles of terraces were built on Gloves boxing match between Chithe 100 feet of sand recorded in organization in any part of the permanent pasture or range land; cago's amateur team and the the Naylor well exists over the en-state is eligible to affiliate with that 49,556,3288 feet or 9,386 miles holdings outright would bring to the conference.
around \$20,000,000 on the present

The well, a cursory examination Refinery Labor showed, may be producing oil with a paraffin base, something new and

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (49)seeking to enforce its order in-dogs from 172,000 scress or 200 square miles.

Square miles.

Both farmers and ranchers made great strides in preventing water ing employe membership in an al-

told the story of killing Franklin ers union in competition with the for no other reason than to obtain Oil Workers International Union Oli Workers International Union
Local 228, a C.I.O. affiliate.
Stipulations were reached at a hearing in Beaumont in February, 1938, under which the company agreed to dissolve the refinery workers union and refrain from

Later the board charged that an- of land in 1938. They also other "company" organisation, the ticed strip cropping on an additional 1,120,263 acres, or 1,750 ory Workers, was formed and the C.I.O. affiliate filed new complaints.

In taking care of run-off water to prevent urosion, the conserva-

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CONSERVATION CONTEST OF WTCC BRINGS IN REPORTS

ABILENE, April 13-If all the falls on their land, they built 2 the commission. The freight rate equality campaign was launched by the WTCC and has grown into a end they would stretch twice er terraces.

This was pointed out today by which are members of the WTCC- officials of the West Texas chamsponsored Freight Rate Equality ber of commerce who are check-Federation and all of the 191 cities ing results in the organization's and towns affiliated with the West first annual Soil and Water Utiliza-

Abilene May 15-17.

A study of the reports from all 319,803 acres or 499 square mil the biggest producers of its kind the commission, said he regarded that about 70 per cent of the rural Col. E. O. Thompson, member of of the participating counties shows on the Texas Gulf coast yesterday the commission, said he regarded that about 70 per cent of the rural the hearing as the most important population, or seven out of every barrels of 36.8 gravity crude oil Freight rates also will be one of Texas completed some approved Freight rates also will be one of Texas, completed some approved

Range and Helped

West Texans also devoted much time and attention to improving EUROPEANS HERE MAY 12 jor companies had overlooked. He Permanent organization of the range land as well as crop land. land; that 431,141 acres or 675 miles of permanent pasture lan were contour furrowed; and that 16,654 acres or 30 square miles of range land were subsoiled.

Other pasture improvement wor included the practice of deferred grazing on 3,889,876 acres or 6,090 square miles; elimination of prick-The United States circuit court of ly pear, cactus, cedar, mesquite, appeals today had under consider, from 1,804,893 acres or 2,804 eration an application from the square miles; and eradication of National Labor Relations Board gophers, kangoroo rats or prairie seeking to enforce its order in-dogs from 172,040 acres or 269

leged company organization.

The oil company contended that of earth for spreader dams and the court was without power to enfound true the youth's story that he had "confessed" to a killing to get a fee ride home from Baton Rouge he killed Henry Franklin last Oct. 15 for a fee of Rouge, La.

Woody was returned nere after the court was without power to enusing 17,244 cubic yards of the court was wit no longer in existence.

dirt in building tanks. It is estimated these tanks hold 2,500,000,000 ed that the company encouraged gallons of water.

membership in the refinery work-

Additional water supplies also

workers union and refrain from West Texas farmers practices discouraging membership in the off contour farming on an additional 1,705,612 acres or 2,665 square miles

Experts predicted a drop in her regetated 567,160 square yards, or prices for the 1939-40 marketing 125 solid acres of waterways. In order to obtain the maximum benefits the square process of the prevent waterways are prices for the 1939-40 marketing the prevent waterways. In order to obtain the maximum benefits and the prevent waterways.

OF LAND IMPROVEMENT

Land put under irrigation. around the world. the first time, totaled 38,335 acre 108 garden plots were su

1,236 garden or orchard pl given additional water diversion dikes or terra who has known the hardships and said today.

The hearing was called, accordable to the competition for \$1,000 in cash prizes, 101 made final reports of work done. The winning counties will be announced at the 21st airplane with some of his new "reasonableness" of differentials in Abiles May 15.17.

during 1938 for the first ti

where furrow slope was not in cess of 1 per cent. ennial trees or shrubs) planted in West Texas the past year totaled 6,039,420 feet, or 1,143 miles. A to-tal of 13,850,553 feet, or 2,623 miles of border plantings (annual crops to prevent wind erosion) was re-

servation work done in West Taxas the past year, if calculated, would easily run into millions of dollars, WTCC officials declare.

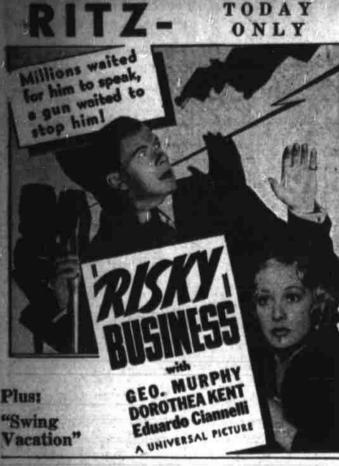
CHICAGO, April 18 (49) - The eighth annual international Golden champions of Europe will be b May 12 at the Chicago stadium



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OFFICERS INSTALLED BY MEDICAL GROUP

in Lubbook October 10-11.

The new officers were Dr. J. T. AMARILLO, April 18 (P)—The Krueger of Lubbock, president; give the railroad commission Panhandle District Medical society Dr. H. L. Wilder of Pampa, vice alled new officers before ad-raing yesterday to meet again Amarillo, secretary.

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TODAY ONLY



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SSOCIATION TO MEET

in pre-convention session here today, reviewed their educational

The association's two-day do vention opens Friday.

FAVORABLE REPORT

AUSTIN, April 13 (AP)-A house committee last night gave a favor-able report to a bill which would thority to regulate operation of bus terminals. The measure, by Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, was approved 15 to 0.

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Barter Plan Kennedy's Job

WASHINGTON, April 13 (49) The job of bartering American cotother strategic war materials may be assigned to Joseph P. Kennedy, mbassador to Great Britain. Senators backing the scheme said

had received favorably a sugges-tion that Kennedy be delegated to of \$6,921 for the year, thus disclos-One senator who saked anonymity said he believed the ambassa-

As outlined by Senator Byrnes program as part of their war on (D-SC) the barter plan would call tuberculosis. can products for essential materials not produced in this country.

> ing that time.
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> Congress gave its consideration,
> meanwhile, to other developments in the field of foreign relations. Senator Connally (D-Tex) pre-

Contracting parties would agree to

pared a new war profits bill. d might be an administration reother senators as co- progress.

The Connally bill would impose TO SING BEFORE HOUSE taxes ranging up to 80 per cent on incomes received when this coun- of North Texas Teachers college, try is at war. Bone's measure has Denton, today was invited to sing been criticized on ground it would before the house of representatives take away nearly all profits.

April 21.

Meanwhile, the state department disclosed Great Britain and France licenses for export of bout \$25,000,000 worth of war sur plies from the United States in the first three months this year.

'For Christ's Sake' Sermon Topic At Revival Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the serce of the First Baptist revival, now going on, Hyman Appleman, converted Jewish evangelist, will preach on the vital subject, "For Christ's Sake,"

The crowd almost doubted in attendance for the services Wednesday night. The song service under "Texas" Carroll led the people unto heights of spiritual fervour. Carroll knows how to get the very utmost out of a crowd in a song program. The Jew preached on "A Harvest Of Souls." It was a passionate appeal to the Christians present to give themselves to prayand strong endeavor to win those out of Christ for the Savious

"The revival is rapidly becoming the talk of Big Spring," says Pas-tor C. E. Lancaster. "Appleman uses no tricks, no traps. There are no high pressure collections. Prayer, praise, preaching of the word of God is stressed with all the heart nd all the soul of this evangelist. seems to have but one passion the salvation of the souls of men. His preaching, his pulpit appearance is passionate, purposeful,

"Big Spring has been waiting for this hour. This Jew has been blessed of God as have been very few preachers of our day and time. He has a definite, distinct, direct message for every one of us in Big
Spring. We urge you with all of
our hearts to avail yourselves of
this God-sent opportunity. Come to the very first service you can at-tend. You will not miss any oth-

TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE VERDICT IN AMARILLO DEATHS

AMARILLO, April 18 (P)—Rela-tives came here today from Colo-rado to arrange for burial of vie-tims of what Coroner C. W. Oarder ruled was triple murder and suicide.

Carder's inquest verdict last night said Harold C. Fowler fatally shot his wife, Ellen, and two sons Marvin and Dickie, 4 and 5, before

City Revenues Above Budget, Outgo Less

Revenues in excess and expendi-tures under estimates of the budget were reiterated in the city's monthly report for March, the final onth of the fiscal year.

The points were originally dis-closed in the annual report re-leased at the end of the fiscal year. The revenues for the 12-month period amounted to \$254,495, and excess of \$20,023 over estimated revenues for the period. At the same time disbursements of \$180,861 were \$7,525 less than the amount appropriated for the period.

At the close of the year cash in the general fund had reached \$39,-018, a net gain of \$21,204 for the 12-months period. Commenting on the \$15,480 over-run of the airport department, only sizeable exces noted by departments, City Manager E. V. Spence pointed out that it was due largely to stepping up the improvement project beyond schedule to utilize surplus relief labor. While expenditures were well above estimates in the department there was a corresponding excess in the amount of improvement

Water revenues for the month of March were \$8,343, a gain of \$151 over February and \$327 less than for March a year ago. Total re-ceipts of the water and sewer departments were \$125,062, an increase of \$4,174. The report of

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, The job of bartering American cot-ion and wheat for rubber, tin and 697,840 gallons of water during the fiscal year, an average daily con sumption of 700,540 gallons.

The swimming pool and park system fund, one of the non-tax oday Secretary Hull apparently revenue departments, showed reindertake preliminary negotiations. or \$6,921 for the year, thus disclos-ing a negligible gain in cash. This included the transfer of \$1,900 to the swimming pool bond fund, for ASSOCIATION TO MEET

dor, because of his contacts with the swimming pool bond fund, for the retirement of obligations due to the pwa. During the year \$3,811 to cut away much of the red tape that ordinarily would surround discus-

Out of the interest and sinking fund \$56,602 was paid, including \$18,000 in bonds, \$5,000 in warrants and \$33,502 in interest, leaving a cash balance of \$53,713.

Cemetery fund receipts, among which was a \$1,000 transfer from store these materials for five years, the general fund and \$2,675 from keeping them off the market dursale of lots, totaled \$6,352 against disbursements of \$5,973. This in cluded \$1,903 for extra labor and \$2,808 for capital outlay, an appropriation for extension of water lines to the cemetery.

The firemen's relief and retire-Connaily is chairman of a finance ment fund carried \$194 in cash at subcommittee on war profits, and the end of the year. Revenues for ome senators thought his propos- the waterworks improvement con struction fund amounted to \$835,ply to the drastic measure intro- 429, counting in PWA contribuduced by Senator Bone (D-Wash) tions, land purchased and work in

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