BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTOMOBILE UNION AIMS NEXT AT FORD PLAI

Insurgents Claim Attack On British Ship Was Mistake

Wrong Identity Of Vessel Is Excuse Given By Leaders; Fighting Goes On Along The Spanish Fronts

LONDON, April 8 CP.—Insurgent Spanish authorities at the Bal-ric Island of Mallorca admitted to the officers of British warships lay "It was conceivable we made an unfortunate mistake" in the o aerial bombings Tuesday of H. M. S. Gallant, off the eastern coast

Spain.

This admission, authorized British sources said, was made to the aptain of the British cruiser Shropshire after the Shropshire and British destroyer Gariand had stramed to Mallorca to demand an apparent of the bombings of the Gallant.

The Gallant, a British destroyer plying between Spanish government mainland ports, was twice attacked by a high-flying trio of insurgent planes from Mallorca, but was not hit by the bombs they dropped not hit by the bombs they dropped the Col. France (presumably Rame)

Col. Franco (presumably Ramo Franco, brother of the insurgent

Generalissimo Francisco Franco

who is the insurgent commander

DRIVE ON BILBAO

Least One Person

Is Killed

Ten were brought to a hospital

The Troy Messenger received re-

STANTON BUILDING

STANTON, April 3-W. A. Kad-

eril, of the Martin County Abstract

office, has sold his office space in

be rechecked.

British sources said.

VISITOR



Dr. L. Wayne Brock (above), national president of the American Business clubs, is a visitor

Dr. L. Wayne Brock, national Madrid, by Franco to reinforce president of American Business other lines, enabled government clubs, will be honor guest at a closed meeting of the logal chapter at 8 o'clock this evening in the base of Avila City.

The association head is making a tour of this section of the nation, visiting with clubs. He arrived in Big Spring Wednesday evening and established temporary

Alabama Store headquarters for his visits in this

Accompanied by Hugh Duncan president, Durward Carnett and Mill Village Wrecked, At is on the Sumners bill, C. A. Ames, Dr. Brock left here Thursday morning for San Angelo was to speak before that club today. With him was Belton O'Neal, one of his traveling com-

Dr. Brock, a registered optometrist, is a native of Greenville, Alabama highway patrol, received metrist, is a native of Greenville, S. C., and was for two terms president of his profession's state organization. He has been president of his club, district governor and of his club, district governor and line with the court's independence.

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From Pig Spring, Dr. Brock and party will go to Lubbock for a lurcheon engagement Friday noon report of four fatalities could not

Weather

alightly were "filling rapidly." solder in southeast, heavy frost in north portion tonight; Friday fair, CHEVROLET CO. BUYS warmer in north and west portions EAST TEXAS—Fair and cooler frost in north and west-central porlemperature in north portion.

Decision On Court Hearing Is Postponed

Committee Delays Fixing Time To Conclude Its Sessions

SEN. HUGHES READY TO END TESTIMONY

Asserts Statements Being Presented Now Are In Repetition

WASHINGTON, April 8 CF9 Senator Robinson and other administration leaders forecast today that hearings on the Roosevelt court bill would be concluded next week and that the measure would be reported to the senate soon there-

of the Mallorca air force, received WASHINGTON, April 8 the Shropshire captain and the British vice-consul at Palma. He told them the bombings con-(AP)—The senate judiciary stituted "a possible case of miscommittee today postponed taken identity" and promised to until next week a decision on instruct his pilots to examine shirs' when to conclude its hearings markings with more care in the future before dropping bombs. on the Roosevelt court bill.

Motion Withheld Motion Withheld
The show down-scheduled for
today—was put off when Senator
Hughes (D-Del) agreed to withhold
his motion to end the hearings un-The Gallant was plainly marked with red, white and blue stripings, til an executive session of the con mittee "sometime next week."

(By the Associated Press)
Fighting behind a wall of fire Spanish insurgent troops pressed their attack to within 18 miles of the Basque capital of Bilbao in northern Spain today.

Far to the south, on the Cordoba Far to the south, will the spanish of the south of the so

front, government militiamen ham weeks of hearings.

mered at insurgent entre-schments in Villaharta, trying to "bottle up" committee it was his proposal to 15,000 troops of General Francisco let the opposition continue to present testimony through next Mon-Insurgent troops opened the way day, then give the supporters of the to bilbao by driving the last gov-bill until the end of that week to ernment defenders from Barazar conclude their side.

Pass near Durango. They forced
Besque troops to withdraw to the
necond range of hills on one of the
two principal highways between
Viteria and Bibao.

The insurgents set afire pine
forests to drive back the defend-

It is designed to speed an appeal to the supreme court when lower committee would approve the plan judges invalidate a la . formally this afternoon and dis-

Wants Separate Action Alabama Storm

Senator Burke (D-Neb), opposed to the proposed revision of the supreme court, wanted the judiciary committee to act first and separate committee to act first and separate would be authorized to lend \$50,-695.67; loans and discounts, \$976,-695.67; loans and discounts, \$976,-695.67;

on with the good," he said of the bear interest not to exceed three 982.42; total resources, \$1,671,080.43.

president's supporters, "but we per cent. shall try to get action on this bill Oth or to be gaests of the local were to be gaests of the local we

were to be guests of the local club's auxiliary today. Wives of the members will attend the session this evening.

Brunridge, Ala., today.

Highway Patrolman Will Tatum, J. S. Manning, Raleigh, N. C. lawyer, led off for the opposition today with a plea for maintenance of the search of the court's independence.

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Approval Given On Park Improvement Pay.

Application of the city of Big Spring for a park improvement project has been returned from here in trucks and motor cars. Ambulances were dispatched for other reported victims. the state office with approval, it was disclosed at the WPA district ports the village was "a complete wreck" and said Troy hospitals headquarters today.
From city or the WPA office

there was no definite indication as to when the project would be aunched. One estimate was

However, virtually all of the available laborers for WPA proj-ects in the county are being used on the Chalk road job where un what was formerly the Purser expected difficulty developed thi furniture store building, to Blocker week. On the last quarter mile of week. On the last quarter mile of Chevrolet company. Consideration fill for the road, an underlying of \$2,500 was named in the deed. rock structure was uncovere This materially slowed work and created a demand for more lab-

The purchase property fronts on This is Broadway and St. Peter's streets, create just south of the courthouse and orers.

The Chevro-The The base laying on the Chall its acquisition will give the Chevro-let business, which already occu-pied part of the building, a front-than a quarter of a mile remaining age of 68 feet on St. Peter's and 178 feet on Broadway Remodeling ished, the base will be reshaped work on the interior has been and bladed before aurfacing operaWILL ASSEMBLY LINE S BE HALTED AGAIN?



their jobs "on the line" as acassembly plant in Kansas City after a first strike in the core

Features of the measure:

Other Types of Loans

Farmers are not alone in their

While they worry about their land blowing away, county commissioners are worrying about it blowing on the roads. During the

blowing on the roads. During the progress of the record blow Wednesday, Commissioners A. W. Thompson and Ed J. Carpenter were trying to open roads blocked by sand banks in their precincts. Worst of the drifts was near Center Point where the road bed was leveled with fields with

carse sand, Commissioner Hub Butherford

of precinct No. 3 complained that the wind had taken sil the sand and loose dirt off of one of his roads and left it a mass of chug holes.

pany's factories. This strike was of brief duration, but the prospect loomed today that the

IN BANK FIGURES

Deposits Here Up Over \$338,000 From Year

Ago; Resource, Loan Totals Higher

as John L. Lewis announced his union organization drive would be aimed at Ford next-

House Argues Over Policy

Congressional Leaders Accused Of 'Sitting Down'

Healthy business gains in the territory they serve are reflected in the statements of Big Spring's two banks, released today at the call of the mational comptroller, with figures showing condition as of March 31, end of the first quarter of the current year.

An increase in deposits of more than \$338,000 and a gain in total resources of over \$332,000 are shown in the statements in comparison with the statement of March 4, 1936, comparable call date of a year are. WASHINGTON, April 8 (49)

Cha'rman Jones (D-Tex) said the /ear.

Indications were that the administration leadership might seek to defer senate action on this section of the president's program in the hope of having the program voted on in its entirety.

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Green said he had not yet de when the council would med when the council would mediately.

Individual bank statements for leaders.

March 31 follow:

"They want the bad to be acted years to pay loans which would 269.31; loans and discounts, \$606.

CAR LIGHTS POINT

GONZALLES, April 8 (49)—Two clation of company unions a indus army aviators called out the fire rial espionage, probably would b

nance five years and would bear and in excess of three per cent.

The secretary also would be auand the secretary also would be au"Which way Austin."

ministration proposal that the sec-retary be permitted to purchase showed the names of J. H. Kauff-farms for resale to tenants on mann and H. M. Mackay, stationterms allowing them 45 years to ed at Kelly field, 61st squadron

the problem all but had

out the next.

a sand storm.

licked. The wind would blow in

the sand one day and perhaps

PLENTY OF ROAD GRIEF, TOO,

AS A RESULT OF DUST STORMS

On Sit-Downs

On Issue

Representative Rich (R-Pa.) accused congressional leaders today of "sitting down" on the sit-down

His face reddening, Representative Rayburn (D-Tex), house majority leader, jumped up to assert:

"As usual, the gentleman from cities in the United States, where the pute peaceably. They also said the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as some thirty there is no chance to settle the distance of the countries are well as the countri

Administration leaders predicted .ng the senate immediately in con-demning them.

The investigation resolution wa planned for mid-afternoon, Majority Leader Rayburn (D-WAY FOR BIRDMEN Fex) said the senate declaration Accidents Fatal

Some house leaders were ena

trying to stop it.

office, deputy commander. The Rt.
Rev. E. Cecil Seaman, Amarillo,
Protestant Episcopal bishop of
North Texas, was named grand
prelate.

Rudolph Jones, seven-year-old
Mrs. Carl Jones,
to the crash scene to learn if the
group, all experienced in mountain
ball bat.

CHINA'S DROUTH IS BROKEN BY RAINS bridge.

However, their worries were small compared to the tale of wee spun by a saw expert who looked upon the Wednesday storm as a "pretty day." He said that he had come recently from Kermit where he had "as high as 50 saw blades lost in the dust accumulating on the floor" during the progress of CHUNGKING, Szechwan Province, China, April 8 (29—Heavy, widespread rains today broke the great drouth which has gripped central China since August, 1936.
Only a fraction of the water present shed and to replace them needed to relieve the distress of the famine area had fallen but the parched countryside was leginning three sides of the yard and will reckage yesterday dropped to the supproximately \$2.001. The postmaster, too, was holding his head. The new \$90,000 federal post office building, halled as the best constructed building in the city and thought to be virtually dust proof, leake? fine siit badly from the skylight vents.

SAYS THERE'LL BE RECOGNITI

Lewis Announces CIO Plans At Mass Meeting, Asserts Manufacturer Likely

midable of its enterprises—the unionization of the 150,000

John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial orpanization, enunciated this objective last night just after Henry Ford had preclaimed that his industrial empire would "never recognize" the U.A.W.A. or any other union.

Leves was a speaker at a mass meeting of union members in the State Frir Grounds Coliseum. The huge throng, overflowing the building, shouted its approval of the agree

ment between the U.A.W.A. Detroit plants.

"Stay Out Of Uniona"
Ford expressed his stand toward
unions at Ways, Ga., in revealing a
"brief cessation of activities" in his company's factory at St. Louis. A union leader at the plant said it was due to "a misunderstanding."

largest producers-advised worker recently "to stay out of labor unions" for their own good. He always has been a staunch advocate of the open shop in the motor car industry.
"We'll never recognize the Unit ed Automobile Workers Union or

ny other union," Ford emphasized ing of the federation's executive revealing the second "cessation" council soon to consider expulsion n one of his plants within a week. of John L. Lewis' unions. The first was a brief sit-down a:

will do that as long as his employes permit him to pull that long his life of he did not keep out colley and no other," associed the of the Texas oil fields unionization drive.

Sushy-haired Lewis. "I have no drive.

Soubt, however, that Mr. Ford will change his mind."

The federation and Lewis oil field, gas and refinery workers have

to be near \$7 a day. The Ford au-learned the meeting would March 31 follow:

"No policy was talked about in tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The Ford authority plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening the meeting was talked about in tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. The letter threatening tomotive plants operate on a 5-day. Back To Work

The first of 65,000 Chrysler au-Administration leaders predicted tomobile workers idle since a strike the house would vote to investigate the sit-down strikes instead of joining the senate immediately in con-

See FORD, Page 4, Col. 3

To Five Texans: Three Die In Fire Searchers For Accidents today had taken the lives of five Texans, three of whom

were burned to death.

At Fort Worth two children of Fear Four Who Started thetic toward the projected inquiry. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brackett died when fire destroyed their The children were Wilma Joe. and Billy, 14 months. Mr. and Mrs.

To C'ange His Mind

DETROIT, April 8 (AP).-The United Automobile Workers of America undertook today one of the most foremployes of the vast Ford Motor Company.

and the Chrysler Cornoration AFOL Moves

For Ouster Of Lewis Group The independent motor manufac-turer—one of the nation's three Special Meeting Of Coun-

eil To Be Called; Threats Made WASHINGTON, ADRIL 8 (P) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today he would call a special meet-

Green's announcement fol Kansas City. the receipt of a letter by John P.
"I have no doubt that Mr. Ford Frey, president of the A. F. of L.

The specific of the specific o

The letter threatening Frey's life was written on stationery of Rice hotel at Houston.

"Get out of the picture you los dent, said normal operations were or you be will not only killed, but tortured to make you be (human) Frey said he never had heard the signer.

Plane Missing

Out For Wreckage Now Are Lost

The children were Wilma Joe, 3, and Billy, 14 months. Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were in a hospital. A gasoline stove exploded and started the fire.

TEMPLE, Texas, April 8 (P)—Beaumont was selected as the 1938 convention city by the Knights Templar of Texas today, George H. Haase had been elevated to grand commander when the final pession of this year's convention closed here this morning.

Bert Thomason, Denison, was elevated to a grand commander when the final pession of the year's convention closed here this morning.

Bert Thomason, Denison, was elevated to aptain of the guard over H. B. Henry of San Marcos and M. B. Word of Port Arthur.

Jewel P. Lightfoot, Fort Worth, was elevated to the second highest office, deputy commander. The Rt. Rudolph Jones, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, He started a deputy immediately to the crash seems to learn if the constant of the crash seems to learn if the constant of the carsh seems to learn if the constant of the crash seems to learn if the cr

He started a deputy is when accidentally struck ball bat.

Ruby Holley, 19, was injured fatally near Temple when the car in which she was riding struck a bridge.

IMPROVEMENT WORK

W. Higginbotham and Bartlett, ownThose in the party were Gaurga Crosby, Kent Pierce, Cleve Will bank, and Euley Butler, son of Jank, and Euley Butler, son of the old Hardin Lumber commissing Douglas transport might have crashed string a Saturday anowstorm.

TEMPERATURES

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE Jashions

Reading

Writing

Phil Stong, it will please the literati to know, has been discoved. His new novel, "Buckskin of the book club known as the Discoverers. This was formed originally to bring together subscribers who wanted to gamble on first novels, but its field has long since en broadened. Now "complete deartures" from the habits of estab-shed writers also are considered

Mr. Stong made his first succes with "State Fair," you may recall. This was about Iowa. His new novel also is about Iowa, or at any rate about a couple who went to Iowa-a large share of the text cerns Ohio and the territory between Oh'o and Iows. It is an infull of the sort of understanding. gusty comment one has learned to expect from Mr. Stong. In fact, ex-cepting that the novel is set in the te 1830's, this is the Stong we have known for a good many years. It will translate into celluloid just as

It concerns Jesse Ellison and his rife, Margaret, and (at least when viewed on the spiritual plane) their attempt to adjust themselves to each other. The adjustment started rather late in life, after several personable children had been born, after a mulatto maid had lost her heart to Jesse, after Margaret had

IAPPY RELIEF

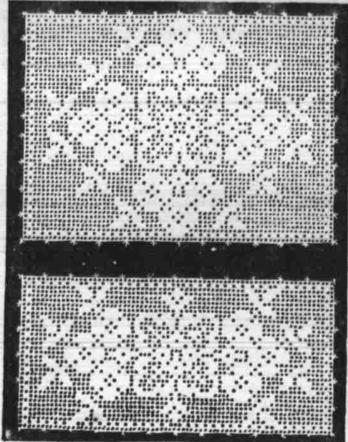
Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those grawing, nagging, painful betaches possible blame on coids or strains are often assued by tired kidneys—and may a relisered when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking some adds and poisonous waste out of the lood. Most people pase about 3 pints a day or must 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters on's work well, poisonous waste matter stays the blood. These poisons may start nagging scinnibes, rheumatic pains, humbago, loss of op and energy, getting up nights, swelling, offiness under the eyes, beachaches and distinces. Dun't wait! Ask your draggist for Dosn's ills, used accountally by millions for over 40 are. They give happy relief and will help the limits of kidney tubes flush out poisonous sate from the blood. Get Dosn's Fills.

Luncheon Set



heart to Jesse, after Margaret had captivated and renounced a frontier preacher.

While these things were going on Jesse was running, and hating, a tavera in a little Ohio village. In Ohio he was caught, and he knew Ohio he was caught.

Announcement-

- - - of Importance to Big Spring Women!

Merkin's Has Been Selected

As Big Spring Representative

For A Large

-featuring-

EXACT COPIES

New Fashion Creations

At One Low Price

Values That Can's Be Duplicated

For Twice That Amount Elsewhere

Think of it...dresses direct from factory to you...at one low price...and exact copies of the high price fashion creations of New York's leading style shops. Come in and see them now...You'll be amused at their

Mrs. A. L. Boyd Is Complimented At Gift Shower

Complimenting Mrs. A. L. Boyd, who before her recent marriage in Ab lene was Miss Marie Wilson, her aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson, was hostess to a number of her friends for a bridal shower at her home Wednesday evening.

Diversion of the evening was bingo and prises were won by Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Digby and Mrs. Tom Buckner. Following the games, a beautifully decorated pink imbrella was brought to the bon-iree who was told to turn it upside down, and as she did so a num ber of gifts showered from it.

At the refreshment hour plates ding nut cups topped with tiny pink umbrellas as favors, were passed to the honoree, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. W. E. Buckner, Mrs. S. A. McTier, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. Maude Woods, Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Marthe Woods R. D. Jones, Mrs. Martha Moody, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Bessie Digby, Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. Novell Moxley, Mrs. Billie Walker, Mrs.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. R. V. tose, Mrs. Frank Sholte, Mrs. O.

LEGINNINGS OF LOVELINESS ... by Elizabeth Arden



Ardens Velvo Cream, \$1 to \$6.

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Appontment With The Elizabeth Arden Representative

In Our Store Thursday - Friday & Saturday

No. 1 Store

ATTENDING P-TA BOARD SESSION



Mrs. Hayes Stripling, left, and Mrs. H. W. Smith are in San Angelo today to attend the opening session of the district P-T A. meeting that will continue through Saturday noon. Mrs. Stripling will preside at the



ning and Mrs. Smith will report for the local council. Both women will attend the board of managers dinner at the Cactus

C. C. Wilson of Stanton, and Misses Arthur Hawk, Pauline Schubert, Pauline Buckner, and Voncita Gilbert. Joint Installation On April 27

Mrs. Larson Lloyd Elected President Of Baptist Class

Present were Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Agee, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. S. Carnett, Mrs. E. during these trying shady days is fully cultivated... Daily cleansing, both night and morning, is of the

Noahs Are Guests

SPECIALS—6 DAYS DR. H. GREEN Over State Nat. Bank Big Spring, Texas
t Laughing Gas & Air—N2



Gifts were presented to the hon-

oree in a decorated umbrella and ject. entered about Mrs. Hcgan. An attractive plate was passed

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was elected president of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church Wednesday when the class held its monthly business meet and luncheon at Powell Lorson Anna Reagen, Margaret Ann the church week. Mrs. Theo Andrews will continue as teacher and will be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Angel. Other officers president: Mrs. J. C. Aller president: Mrs. J. C. Aller officers president pr

president; Mrs. Jack Smith, secretary; Mrs. F. J. Gibson, social Clamour Makeup chairman; and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, At noon a pot-luck luncheon was Takes Duliness

tive from her New York salon is at Cunningham and Philips store

Mr. and Mrs. George Cross and suppearance.

Charles Landers won at bingo.

Retreshments were served to Mr and Mrs. Noah, Mr. and Mrs. Costhwait, Mr. and Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Pierson and the Athertons.

Mr. and Mrs. Crosthwait will entertain next week.

applied while wearing costumes of the newest spring colors. The Arden line has also an-nounced a new offering of Royal makeup which was inspired by the coronation and includes shades that will be smartly worn with the brilliant coronation colors and also black and white. These have not plack and white. These have not

'Swing' The Black Sheep Of Music, **According To Federation Members**

SAN ANTONIO, April 8 CF5-The realm of music, according to leaders attending the State Federation of Music Clubs here, is no excention to the old saying "every family has its black sheep." To them, for the time being, the wandering notes are known as "swing." Swing music may be the thing to some people, but to officers of the federation it is just the eacophonous agglutination of all the bad

points of jazz. son, president of the San Antonio Methodist church Wednesday.

son, president of the San Antonio chapter of the association, who was designated spokeswoman of the group on the matter, said.

"Music fada" come and go, according to Miss Inex Rudy of Bowie, president of the state federation. She expressed doubt whother any action in the form of a resolution would be taken during the present convention, although four years ago the organization indorsed a campaign against "jazzing the classics."

Methodist church Wednesday.

Mrs. Watson was named chairman of the entertainment committee who will arrange the social affair and set a date during the interpretation. The treasurer reported that the class had made a \$75 payment on the church organ and members voted to make two more such monthly offerings.

Mrs. Tracy Roberts presided at the session. Devotional was given

"Why, several years ago the orchestras were jazzing such tunes as "The Star Spangled Banner,"
Mrs. Carson said. "It's not quite that bad now,"

"Mrs. C. H. Wleman of Amarillo was a class visitor.

Austin and protest the inscriptions. 10.7 per cent from the 1936 com-Meanwhile the state board of con-parative.

The memorial is a federal pro-

IN FORT WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing are

Plan Social For

Plans for an entertainment and a report of the class financial af-"A person can't have any prayer fairs were topics of business dis-meeting thoughts while listening to cussion at the monthly meeting of that kind of music," Mrs. F. L. Car- the Philathea class of the First

Last Of Month

Joint Installation On April 27

Joint Installation On April 27 Mrs. Carson said people will get tired of "swing music in six months dish luncheon for Mrs. C. A. Blek-



It's our family's whiskey, neighbor and neighbor, it's your pri-

It's some Welcome you're handing us and Our Family's Whiskey!

It appears to me like our Family's Whiskey comes pretty close to be ing about as good a known whiskey as any there is.

But you got to remember it isn't just William and Tom and me that's responsible for this extra Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Noah were guest couple of the 8 o'Clock clut Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atherton entertained for the group at the Settles hotel for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosthwait were highest scoring couple, and Charies Landers won at bingo.

Retreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Noah.

Mrs. Noah.

Adone.

The big secret is the new "glam-bas got. That wouldn't be handing the proper credit to Grandpa our" makeup. It's really very flattering and is schieved by putting one powder over the other. Sounds for the group at the Settles hotel for bridge.

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ERKIN' THE FRIENDLY STORE 205 Main St.

Phone 432

PROGRESS OF U. S. GROCERY of kerosene, melasses, brown suffere that he did not have vary gar, coffee, vegetation, overrise ready for business. Forrest Crisco, mummified bread and the like. Coupled with the heap which constituted the grocery stock, there was little to tempt the austinete. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. Design the development of the of the Alleshanies was a conglow. CHANGE IN CHARACTER MARKS

Tracing the development of the of the Alleghanies, was a conglom- During the current generation receive store from its inception in eration of commodities so there can be considered as the control of chaos oughly lacking in all the things we in the grocery store, the association facts not the least in

are emphasized this week as grocers of Big Spring join with those
over the nation in observance of
National Retail Grocers' Week.

Changes Are Apparent wast increase in range of items fined to these items would appear
in contrast with the wide range of
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Casual observer It is noted mostly sumption. And that in turn means retional Retail Grocers' Week.

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AUSTIN, April 8 (A)—Two bills to enter into peaceable negotial articles required by the modern retail grocery!"

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Governor James V. Allred several days ago said he would use for the alteration in appearance health and longer lives.

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It is only necessary to take one lingering glance at the typical grocery store of as recent times an 1900, to decide that it would be allowed as asset to starve as to provide among the barrels, boxes and among the barrels, boxes and redent centers for that which must be consumed to procery effect among the grocery was a fing days of our grandfathers.

In the days of our grandfathers the grocery was a fing grocery is apparent to the most tion of foods for ordinary conding. At any rate he found that as of the surface and letter to most supportant they are grocery trade number from 5,000 to the turn of the most tion of foods for ordinary conding. At any rate he found that as of the surface when more appropriate diets and better from 5,000 to the turn of the object of the house of representatives companies to 15,000 and that there actually are more than 40,000 items which and of the National Association of Retail Grocery. How plant to the most tion of foods for ordinary conding. At any rate he found that as of the surface when strikes in the grocery trade number from 5,000 to the turn of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a ploneer in a point of the next century was a plant of the next century was a plant of the next century was a plant of the next century was

America until teday discloses many interesting facts, not the least important of which is the part this institution has played in the health of a nation.

Reviews of the grocery business.

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Stocks Were Pitifully Small

On Sit-Downs

House

Are Advanced

In a hearing before the committee last night, Wallace Reilly, sected as the night, Wallace Reilly, sections of a law to prohibit sit-down methods, said the bills, as amended, were agreeable to that organization.

Representatives of labor opposed of Lecomotive Engineers, asked of Lecomotive Engineers, asked of Lecomotive Engineers, asked of Lecomotive Engineers, asked of the proposals in their original form, saying the senate bill especially would endanger labor's right to enter into peaceable negotiations with employers.

AUSTIN, April 8 (#3—Two bills

which, with the sanate measure, the committee, said "I'm willing to journed from their regular place was amended to permit peaceful give the laborer some advantage of meeting to the hapital. There pleketing and negotiations and over the employer but it certainly eliminate possible conflict with should not go to the length of allowing him to take over the employer but it certainly closed the meeting with Department laws.

V Check this page - then shop before Saturday night!











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Saucy bretons with smartly blocked crowns. Peach-basket

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Trouser crease style and

the new, higher military

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men! Leather sole and

heel; superior Goodyear

welt. Black. Many other

styles at this Ward price!

BOYS' OXFO

Smart wing-tip style; Rock Oak



The Markets

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS ORLEANS, April 8 OF futures closed steady at net Open High Low Close May14.14 14.17 13.96 14.10 ***.14.01 Oet.13.50 13.58 13.37 13.52 Dec.13.52 13.61 13.40 13.54

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (A) Spot cotton closed steady 15 points up. Sales 623; low middling 13.05; m'ddling 14.45; good middling 15.00; receipts 7,474; stock 465,145.

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NEW YORK futures closed steady, 13 to 22 high- were forced to spend the night or

High Low Last July14.04 14.14 13.91 14.06-07 corporation, told the jury the crash 13.44 13.51 13.28 13.48 Dec.13.44 13.51 13.28 13.48 pilot becoming lost in exceedingly Jan.13.43 13.50 13.29 13.47-48 bed weather." He said the plane ...13.52 13.58 13.40 13.53 Spot steady; middling 14.80.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 8 CP3-Sales, after three p. m. ssing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today Repub Stl, 58,600, 41 7-8 up 7-8. NY Cen, 52,800, 48 1-8 up 1 3-8, US Stl, 49,000, 113 1-8 up 1 3-8. Radio-Keith, 44,100, 9 1-2 up 3-4. Warner Pict, 40,400, 14 7-8 up 1-2. Chrysler, 36,600, 115 1-4 down 2 1-4. Anaeonda, 32,900, 57 7-8 up 1 3-4. Crown Zeller, 24,200, 23 1-8 up 1-2, row before the party returns. Gen Mot, 23,200, 59 1-4 . o. Heth Stl, 22,100, 91 1-4 up 5-8. Bait & Ohio, 22,000, 35 3-4 up 1-2. Radio, 21,000, 11 up 3-8. Goodyear, 19,800, 40 1-2 no. Param Piet, 17,700, 2 1-8 up 5-8. ennecott, 17,200, 57 3-4 up 1 3-8.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 8 (P)—(U. on front of house at 508 Goliad and S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,400 including to make other changes, cost \$1,500. 100 direct; top 9.75 paid by small killers; packer top 9.65; good to choice 180-320 lb. 9.55-75; good 160-Green, et al, damages. 175 lb. lights 9.00-45; few 150 lb. In The Probate Court Report of the temporary adminstrady, mostly 8.75, few 9.00. steady, mostly 8.75, few 9.00.

Cittle 2,000; calves 700; steers proved and confirmed for estate slow at week's 25-50c downturn. John R. Horton, deceased. Faw lots good yearlings 9.00-10.25; plain and medium lots 6.50-8.50; Spears in estate of A. W. Boyce good beef cows 6.25-7.00; butcher sorts 4.00 4.00-5.50; bulls 5.50 down with kinds below 5.00 weak to low-7.00; stockers slow; late Wed- ventory and appraisal approved. short fed slaughter steers mostly 7.50-8.65; grass and cake on liams for Elizabeth Cook estate grass largely 7.15-8.40.

Sheep 3,500; spring lambs steady, packers bidding weak to 25c low r for shorn lambs; good wethers scarce; medium to choice spring lambs 9,50-11.00; medium to good trespass to try title. shorn lambs 7.75-8.25; most of the good shorn lambs held at 8.50 and medium grade shorn aged wathers 5.50 and two-year-old weth-

Late Wednesday, good shorn lambs topped at 8.75 to packers.

L. V. YATES & CO. BROKERS 1st National Bank Bidg. Phone 134 Futures Executed All Principal Markets

19.00-12.00 with moderate springlings down to 8.00; best fell steers early 14.50; all steers and yearlings rat-ing good to near choice 25-50 lower than week ago, mostly 50 off; best heifers 10.65; bulls fully steady at 6.65 down; selected vealers 9.50-10.00, mostly 7.25-8.50, weak.

Sheep 13,000; wooled Colorado lambs comprising around 90 per cent of run; market opened 15-25 higher; around 20 loads good Colo-rados 12.00-12.25; ewes, merely choice old ewes up to 6.50.

Searchers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) NEW YORK, April 8 (A)-Cotton exhaustion on the way out and the mountainside.

Major Victor Pertrandias, export 13.55-58 undoubtedly was caused "by the carried sufficient gasoline to it aloft until 16 p. m. Saturday ight, 12 hours from the time it left Burbank, Calif. It was be leved the plane crashed shortly

Sheriff Nunn organized a party of 32 sturdy men to bring out the olies. They plunged into moun tain fastnesses early. Previous lays were abandoned and Nunr said all would be removed at the ame time

He said it would be noon tome

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber mpany to tear down and rebuild storage sheds at 300 East Secon street, cost \$3,000.

Loy Smith to build a garage a 505 Bell, cost \$300. J. T. Corcoran to add two room

In The County Court W. A. Bledsoe versus O. In The Probate Court

good fat calves 7.25-8.00; others praisers. Bond set at \$480 and in-Annual report of Bessie L. Wil-

> approved. In The 70th District Court

New Cars Marvin Hull, Buick coupe.

Mrs. Eva Currie, Ford coupe. NEW YORKERS KILLED

CHICAGO

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CHICAGO, April 8 (H)—(U. S. Ne'pold of Brookwood Labor college at Katonah, N. Y., a recruit in the international brigade fighting on the Spanish government's bulk good and choice 200-300 lbs. 10.10-10.20; comparable 150-190 lbs. 10.50-10.10; bulk good packing sows stoady at 9.35-9.70.

MADRID, April 8 (H) — James With Company Heads
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Ne'pold climbed from a trench in plain s'ght of machine gunners on plain s'ght of ma

Cattle 4,000, calves 1,500; largely plain sight of machine gunners on a. m. meeting of H. C. Fremming both sides. He had also reached the oil union head, and Acciph Ger wounded soldier when an insurgent mer, John L. Lewis' personal rep marksman picked him off.

> JAILED HERE Alvin T. York, arrested in Midland Wednesday on advices from local officers, was returned to the Howard county jai I today. He faces a charge of forgery



MELLINGER'S --.... CHILDREN'S PARADISE

...Just the place Mothers have been looking for ...a veritable paradise of clothing for children and little tots...Here you will find the suit, sweater, cap or "just the thing" you have been wanting for your children. We have just received a shipment of novelty Western and Hollywood style "Sassy Sun Suits"...never before have you seen such a selection of clothes for "little fellows." We invite you to bring the children to Mellinger's and see our COMPLETE line of children's wear-

Special Gifts to all the Kiddles Who Visit

Madrid Citizens Rush to View Latest Bomb Damage



Daring another sky bombing, Madrid citizens are shown as they rushed out of the streets to investigate damage after an insurgent shell had exploded nearby. Note the air is still hazy with hanging fumes and smoke from the bomb. (Associated Press Photo)

Ford

CONTINUED PRUM PAGE 1 1 xpected to be resumed by Mon day in Plymouth, Dodge and Chry sler divisions and by Tuesday in

the De Soto plant.
The Briggs Manufacturing con pan, which makes bodies for Chrysler divisions, announced that moof its 17,000 Detroit employes would return to work by Monday.

GM Canadian Workers Shut Down Factories

OSHAWA, Ont., April 8 (Cana lian Press)-Employes of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., went out on general strike teday in answer to a call issued by the international mion, United Automobile Work ers of America, an affiliate of the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

The walkout was ordered after sudden brenkdown in negotia tions between the local union and General Motors officials, Union leaders said 3,700 workers were out. These included between 300 and 400 non-union members in various departments.

Shortly after the strike call took effect at 7:01 a. re., picket lines were established about the plant. Police said the picketing was or ferly and reported all "peaceful and quiet."

"General Motors will not build another car in Canada until they ign an agreement with the union. feclared Hugh Thompson, organiz er from Detroit for the C. I. O. which General Motors of Canada refuses to recognize.

IN SPANISH WAR Oil Organizers Meet

resentative, with H. C. Wiesa other company executives.

In hunching the unionization drive, the C. I. O. representatives had said that in addition to seeking more than 500,000 members they would confer with oil comnanies as the drive progressed.

group which has strong company agents' conference. ducer, bryer and refiner, is a subsidiary of the Standard of New
Jersey. Some 2,000 employes a
the Humble Baytown plant has
voted opposition to C. I. O. or

Washington whereby a tax of mions. The Humble, a major pro-

SEES REDUCTION IN

WASHINGTON, April 8 (P) Senate Majority Leader Robinson
predicted today that relief fundr
cents a pound a figure considered for next year may be curtailed to vities without additional taxes.



New Silk Dress Lengths 1.98 3 1-2 to 4 yds.

LEAP-FROG THE BRITISH WAY



Ocops, old chappie, you missed me! It's motorcycle leap-frog as played by the British army. A soldier has just jumped successfully as an onrushing motorcycle rider races between his legs. It's all part of practice by dispatch riders for the royal military tournament in London in May, designed to thrill spectators. (Associated Press Photo)

Farm Program Discussed

Humble company president, and Parity Payments Sought As Means Of Inducing Cooperation

Eleven Howard county represe tatives took part in a three-division meeting at Midland Wednesday for They also had said first efforts agricultural associations, conservawould be directed at the Standard tion associations and a county

\$15 a bale would be placed on colton to pay farmers a parity price for their staple in addition to ben-RELIEF ALLOTMENT the soil conservation and building program.

cents a pound, a figure considere provide for other government as producers in line on a parity pay Robinson told reporters in ar interview, that he hoped to avoid new taxes this search.

"At this juncture," the senata leader said, "I don't see any new taxes. The president doesn't want taxes. The president doesn't want taxes. The president doesn't want taxes are some proposals.

"At this juncture," the senata is a tax to be paid upon ginning and not as a processing tax.

Memberships

George Chance, Brazos county

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then, but there are some proposals for new expenditures that might require additional funds."

Robinson said he felt next year's relief fund was "more likely to be reduced than increased" because "some people who want to make appropriations for other purposer are inclined to take them out of relief money."

T17-BARKEL WELL

Owen M. Murray, et al., No. 6-A Davis, section 2-30-1s, TaP, was reted 717 barrels daily on a potential test filed with the division to raise their membership quota in the state agricultural association in order to support this section's efforts today after an overnight interest in the formation of a definite farm program. Howard county was given a quota of \$200 members are inclined to take them out of relief money."

Rough waters cut short the search last night. At that time only association here \$50 cents of each membership fee, the state association and national organization similar amounts and the final sum to go for other airmen to shoot at, Army officials discounted the possibility Livingston or his ship was struck.

tial test filed with the division engineer Wednesday. The test is in the East Howard pool.

T. A. Kineaid was the choice of the state committeeman's post representing this district. His nombation was forwarded to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. Kineaid is a former president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association.

Officials discounted the possibility Livingston or his ship was struck by a bullet.

No cause for the accident had been advanced.

HEALTH OFFICIAL

IS VISITOR HERE

Dr. Edward Taylor of Austin.

Attending the agricultural asso-ciation meeting from here were Walter Robinson, Gienn Cantrell, H. C. Reed, W. T. Bly, H. T. Hale, A. J. Stalling, G. H. Hayward, Bob Middleton, and W. T. Strange, L. H. Thomas represented the country in the conservation associaaty in the conservation asso meeting, and O. P. Griffin

MARTIN COUNTY MORE SPEED STANTON-The activities of

Cupid in Martin county this year are again proving that a slow start may mean considerable speed before the race is ended. The first 23 days of 1937 looked exceedingly gium for lovers, as not a single marriage license had been issued by County Clerk John F. Epley On Jan. 24, a couple ventured mp to his desk for the first license of the year in Martin county. They were followed by three others before January ended

February brought seven more applications for the important locument, March another seven, and April, thus far, one more. In the period of 71 days beginning January 24, 19 licenses have been granted to couples

desiring to say "I do." Unmarried hopefuls may brighten up for Cupid is still on the job. If you don't believe it, ask Clerk Epley.

Dr. Edward Taylor of Austin, number of the state health board, passed through Big Spring Thursday, enroute to Austin, after having visited several West Texas cities in the interest of the board. While here, Dr. Taylor conferr with Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Howa county chairman of the dental us of the state board of health. I

POLICE RADIO IS DUST IS FOLLOWED BY COOLER WEATHER DEMONSTRATED FOR LUNCHEON CLUB

An explanation of the operat

Whitney, city secretary, who used

a receiving set in the demonstra-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Lee Gandy of Garden City.

Mrs. John Wolcott has returned

ospital April 6th, a son.

was able to return to her

cy operation for appendicitis.

Jess Elaughter underwent

gery Thursday morning on

go surgery Friday morning.

faucet at his home.

al days ago. A tendon was cut

when he was turning off a water

Mrs. J. W. Milam of Knott route

Thursday afternoon.

ment at the hospital.

day morning.

vocal selections.

DALLAS, April 8 GP-Crisp col weather trailed a haze of dust of police radio station KACM was given Wikanians at their Thurs-day noon luncheon by Herbert into Texas today.

In most northern sections of the

state the curtain of silt which moved out of the northwest yes-terday thinned as fresh winds sprang up. The San Angelo sector. \$49.33 delinquent interest and sink-Whitney explained that the sta-however, awaited more dust and ing fund, \$165.18 current and \$174.55 tion had been on the air less than strong winds today.

a year, and had greatly improved the efficiency of the police department in patrolling the city. Application for the station was made over two years ago. The station has a day-time range of approximately (out will a pure process). At Lubbook a 20-mile north wind

mately forty miles but reaches out much further at night. Two-way cleared dust quickly and temperatures fell to 42 degrees. Dust in lished with points as far away as Houston and Okiahoma City, White cr five hours.

At Lubbook a 20-mile north wind fire beaves will be held by the Mitchell county 4-H club boys Saturday shortly after noon in Colorado. The sale is to be conducted ey said. Ed Merriman of the Texas Un-

employment Compensation Com-mission explained a number of changes in the social security act. WOMAN IS INJU-

John Vastine rendered several FORT WORTH, April 8 UP Blinding wind and dust wer plamed for a freak accident which last night caused Mrs. George C Nelson, 70, of Latham, Kas., to break both arms.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bloodworth of Vealmoor at the who has been in the hospital for several weeks, ill with rneumonia

ecident occurred.

to her home after receiving treat-CRUSHED BY PIER, WORKMAN KILLED

V. H. Clark, who was injured in wreck Tuesday, will WACO, April 8 GP-Travis G be taken to the veterans' hospital Hawkins, 49, was killed this mornin Albuquerque, N. M., for treatng when a 30-ton concrete pier oppled on him. Mrs. Floyd Hull of Lamesn un-

The pier was part of what rederwent a major operation Thursacross the river which was destroyed in the September flood Hawkins and other workmen had tion on the floor today, was being John Ory of Stanton was brought dug around the pier preparatory to hitching it to a tractor to pull it to the hospital Wednesday afternoon, and underwent an emergendown. The pier broke off short at Allred's veto of tax remission bills

Fellow-workmen dug Hawkins the from under the pier. hand, which was injured sever-

C-C MEETING Chamber of commerce directors will hold their regular Mrs. J. W. Milem of Knott route monthly meeting Friday at 7-30 p. I is in the hospital and will under m. in the chamber offices, it was

TAX MONEY RECEIVED FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Current and delinquent tex col-lections for the month of March were received by County Superin-tendent Anne Martin today and

Mitchell 4-H Club Boys To Hold Sale

just south of the courthouse, and all persons in the section who are interested in either buying or see WOMAN IS INJURED ing the stock are urged to attend

DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Damages totaling \$23,100 She was leaving a hotel in Min-eral Wells to enter an automobile filed in 70th district court today when a strong gust of wind, lash-ing out of the northwest, momen-Bledsoe charged that he suffered tarily blinded her and she tripped serious injuries in a crash in which over a telephone pole guy wire the car in which he was riding and falling into the street. She was with her con-in-law and The crash occurred a mile and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack half east of Big Spring. Bledwood Farmer, of Albany, Tex., when the alleged that the truck was left accident occurred.

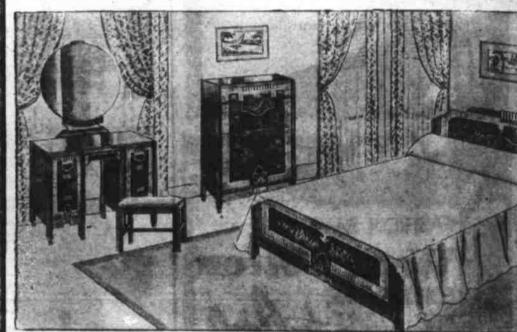
HOSPITAL MEASURE DISCUSSION DELAYED

In a telephone conversation with local leaders today, Rep. Penrose Metcalfe said that discussion on the bill for a proposed hospital for insane in West Texas would likely be delayed for a day or more.

held back when talk of attempting to override Governor James



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Modern 4 Pc. Bedroom Suite Consisting of bed, vanity, chest and bench finished in wal-

nut. The chest and vanity have onyx drawer pulls. Only three of these suites left to be closed out at this price.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Friday & Saturday Specials

PRUNES Gallon

BEANS GREEN

> Beef With Pork Added

No. 1 Tall Can Chum

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Large

No. 2

Libby's No. 1

Libby's No. 1

Tall Can

Size

6 For

Fresh

SALMON

& G SOAP

White King Soap

(Bring Your Coupons)

CORN

SPINAC

Pineapple Juice

Tomato Juice

ROAST

Small Rinso . . 2 for 17c

Small Lux Flakes. 16c

Lux Toilet 3 for 20c

MEAT

The Garden City school present-McCamey, C. S. Ham, West Texas ed a program in the auditorium of division safety engineer of the company who speke on "Safety in BANK STATEME

Mrs. Onita Pierce, .teacher ome economics in the Forsan high school, entertained members of her class with a slumber party Friday night, On Saturday the class motored to Sweetwater to attend the district homemakers rally. Johnle Bruton, Bennie Jo Kil patrick and Odene Sewell were voting delegates for Forean, Others attending were Myra Nel Harris, June Rust, Mary and Ruth Brown, Mollyo Dolan, Dora Jane Thompson, Norma Barber, Maxin Morelan, Wilda Ray White, Josephine Crumbly, Lois Bryant, Etta Bell Fulton, Mildred Fleetwood Dorothy Faye Grewett and Olive

Frank Hamblin of the California Oil company in Royalty was a visiter in Forsan Saturday en route me from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Lindbocker of Wink were visitors in the oil field this week-end. Mr. Lindbocker has been in a local hospital suffer-ing with a knee injury.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smylle and sons, T. D. and Billy joined Mr. Smylle's mother and other rela-tives in Bianco Sunday for a visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins visit

ed in Lubbock and Meadows for the weck-end as guests of Mrs. Foy mson and Mr. Watkins' par Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson mo-

tored to Sterling City Sunday aft-ernoon after the hallstorm. Coulson reports that his sheep were not adly harmed by the hail. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gler Smith of Ross City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rippy were visitors in Abilene Saturday and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCarty of the Humble Oil company accomp-anied by Mrs. McCarty's father, C. E. Hurst, motored to San Antonie Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hurst. Nita Jean Hurst returned with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

Mrs. Chambers of the Cosden Oil is ill this week.

W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs E. T. Sewell in the Amerada camp Monday afternoon. Mrs Sewells' aunt, Mrs. Emma Lou Hartwig was guest of the study. Questions and answers were reviewed, led by the teacher, Mrs. H. L. Hayes. Members of the W. M. U. who were present were: Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs. Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. J. E. Trompson, Mrs. Carl Binckwelder, Mrs. John Scuddy, Mrs. O. S Butler, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Mrs. H. L. Hayes,

How One Woman Lost Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin Lost Her Prominent Hips Lost Her Sluggishness cained in Physical Vigor lained in Vivaciousness inined a Shapely Figure

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your powels and kidneys can't properly throw off that waste material—be-

throw off that waste material—betore you realize it—you're growing
hideously fatTake one half teaspoonful of
KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of
hot water every morning and cut
out pastry and fatty meats—go
light on potatoes, butter, cream and
sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales
and rote how many pounds of fat

ave vanished.
Notice also that you have gained
a energy—your skin is clearer—
yes sparkle with more gloriou
tealth—you feel younger in body—
teener in mind. The Kruschen Wa;

and Mrs. C. E. Coldiron, until he employes and their wives with a is able to return to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Ap Ogleaby an C. W. Harian of the Amerada Oli day night. After lunch H. McCarcompany was a business visitor in Odessa this week.

The Garden City school present
McCarrey, C. S. Harvan McCarrey, C

BANK STATEMENTS

mrs. H. A. Porter of McCamey after a wint with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. E. Nixon, of Midland, Others from McCamey and Mrs. A. R. Leper had as guests and his assistant, Bill Petty of Suncay her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Graham of Roswell, N. M.

Miss Opal Wilson is visiting Miss Chester Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. Art Berta Lee Coplin of Eig Spring Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mrs. C. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson is visiting Miss Chester Cluck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Haw and Mrs. C. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rowe, and their wives from the Humble pipel line Mrs. Hines returned home after which her condition of allego the condition of the currency is an about the condition. The condition of the c

Mrs. A. L. Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grisson and Mrs. E. A. Grisson and Mrs. Farmer.

Majore, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisson and Mrs. Farmer.

RUSSIA SENDING AID TO SAP

while was due to get first-hand information on the Spanish situation
from Roberto Cantalupo, Rome's
ambassador to the Spanish insurfalled to mention the name of any Sessing Club Hostess

time Mrs. Hines returned home Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White. after a short visit with the Stices. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker. Those of the motored to Westbrock. The Ruckerr Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pennebaker. Those of the motored to Westbrock Sunday at motore

French officer as siding in the Cantalupo arrived in Rome yes-terday from Spain and talked with Foreign Minister Count Galeasso The opinion also was expressed

Miss Aquilla West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West was a weekend visitor with friends to San Angelo.

Miss Aquilla West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baye of Andronko, Okla, visited their daughter, Mrs. R. M. McCaa, this weekend, arriving here from Occlude the Common occurrence of wood files of wood files and the Coast being the Total San Angelo.

Mrs. E. L. Hartwig of Bhorman is visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Vegener left in the Coast in a local hospital harbeen removed to the home of Mrs. Glar Santha weekend, arriving here from Occlude the Coast in a local hospital harbeen removed to the home of Mrs. Clara Mrs. O. Santha Wrs. O. Santha Wrs. O. Santha Mrs. O. Santha Wrs. O. Santha Mrs. O. Santha Wrs. O. Santha Wrs. O. Santha Mrs. O. Santha Wrs. O

STANTON, (Spl) - Stuck and Chatter club met for an afterno of handwork and convers

Clano. He was understood to have made a full report on activities of ian ambassador to London, would not raise that count of allegor not raise that question not ra



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a la king. Buttered peas are a

ITEMS FROM

MOORE

A large crowd was present at the

Guests in the home of Mr. and

A three-act comedy play entitled "Poor Married Man" will be pre-sented here on Friday night, April

16. This play is sponsored by mem-

bers of the First Christian church

in B'g Spring and will be directed

Miss Golda Nance of Big Spring was the guest of Miss Mary Pet-

Misses Margaret and Callie

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and

family of Big Spring were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pettey and family.

The Volley Ball club met Mon

day night in the gymnasium for

games. Due to other conflicts there

were no games last Saturday night. The club will meet again next Sat-

Rev. H. C. Goodman was present last Sunday afternoon to fill his

to severity of the weather, the ser-

vice was postponed until the first

husband and father, J. B. Mott,

Sunday afternoon in May.

Wheeler spent Sunday with Miss Margueritte Clendenning in Big

by Mrs. J. T. Allen.

tey last Sunday.

urday night.

savory addition.

CHICKEN A LA KING

Sprigs of parsley top these tortenkes served with chicken

MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (AP Feature Service Writer la king mixtures chicken with peas, lobster with asparagus spears, duck with buttered green beans—are especially sultable for the spring luncheon or buffet sup-

All sorts of combinations may be Mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, sweet breads, fish, fowl and school house for a picnic on April Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heckler are many other meats blend nicely Fool's day. School was dismissed at the parents of an eight and one with a well-seasoned white sauce noon and a picnic lunch in the half-pound daughter. to which uncooked eggs are added.
And the mixture may be served poured over hot toast, crackerr or biscuits. It also may be used as a filling for biscuit and short-cake patty shells or cases.

The state of the sta

Eggs Add Color The difference between a la king Lomax of the Lomax community, mixtures and ordinary creamed Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Mrs.

Those on the Morgan school combinations is that the former Peeler Davidson, and Miss Pauline honor roll for the past month inare yellower, creamier and more Davidson, all of the Center Point velvety. (The color is caused by community, and Mr. Charles Ad-Edith Wallace and Charles Neil: the eggs which are added just be kins of El Paso.

Chicken, fish and duck a la kings are already comparatively well-known and popular. Eggs a la king, however, are just as tasty but not nearly as well-known. And numerous other combinations are just as delectable, including lob-ster, crab and shrimp mixtures.

For those who like to add a bit of sherry to their cooking, the a la king dish offers an excellent opportunity. (Approximately two tablespoonsful may be allowed for each two curs.)

One of the most important set of the disorders.

Those on the honor roll are as follows: first grade—Evelyn Ray, Barber, Donald Philips, Marie Stevenson, Eula Faye, Bar Ellett; fifth grade—Lois Mansfield; seventh grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Crow, Betty Kennedy Harvey Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Crow, Betty Kennedy Harvey Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Crow, Betty Kennedy Harvey Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Crow, Betty Kennedy Harvey Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Crow, Betty Kennedy Harvey Mansfield; fourth grade—Lois Mansfield; fourth grade—Charles Sullivan Lily

Here's Secret

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One of the most important secrets of the success of such combinations lies in adding the uncooked eggs just before the dish is served. If the eggs are allowed is served. If the eggs are allowed to cook for any length of time cur
Callie Wheeler.

Goodman, Delect Shultz, Shily SuiJones, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones. The mishap course at that time.

Last night, the factory in which a physician's office.

William F. R. Murrie, president of the corporation, said the union would chart its and Mrs. Carl Jones. The mishap course at that time.

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dling is liable to result,

3 cups sifted cake flour, baking powder. I tenspoon salt,

1-2 cup butter or other short-3-1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir carefully until all the flour is damnened. Then stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around low!. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1-4 inch thick and cut with floured 3of circles on ungrensed baking heet. Brush with melted buter. Piece remaining circles on op and butter tons well. Bake n hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Separate halves of hot biscuits.

This recine will serve 8 persons: CHICKEN A LA KING 5 tablespoons butter or chicken

6 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika,

2 tablesmoons minced green pepers, cooked, regular appointment here, but due 2 tablespoons minced pimientos, 2 tablespoons minced celery

2-3 cup cooked mushrooms,

3 cups milk,
1 1-2 cups dieed cooked chicken
2 eggs, beaten or 4 egg yo'ks.
Melt the butter and add the flour When thoroughly blen add the seasonlags, mus'rooms spring planting.

Farmers in th's community are appreciative of the rain which fell here last Sunday. This will put a good season in the ground for spring planting. and milk. Cook slowly and stir con-stantly until a thick, creamy last Saturday at which time G. C. sauce forms, Add the chicken and Broughton was elected to fill the cook 2 minutes. Add the eggs, mixing them in well. Cook one minute and serve immediately. Although white ment is preferable it land, "hold-over" member, L. J. is not essential. The chicken Davidson, elected at a recent should not be cut as finely as when official election, and G. C. Broughit is used for saled,

Y SLATED FRIDAY

The many friends of Mrs. J. B.

Mott and family extend their deepest sympathy in the death of their
est sympathy in the death of their PLAY SLATED FRIDAY

A three-act comedy drama en-titled "Eyes of Love," will be pre-ternoon. Mr. Mott with his wife re-sented at Moore Friday night, April 9, beginning at 8 o'clock. The pub-lic has been invited to attend. with all those who knew bire 19. beginning at 8 o'clock. The public has been invited to attend.

The cast will include Callie
Wheeler, Anna Smith, Margaret Wheeler, Lawrence Adkins,
Virginia Sullivan, Geneva Brown,
G. C. Broughton, Leo Hull, Jim
Grant and Victor Watta. Thomas
Brooks orchestra will furnish music clation will conduct its regular for the program.

Ineeting on Monday night, April 12.

MORGAN NEWS

A good crowd attended the sing-ing Friday night. There were sev-eral visitors from R-Bar.

ome new song books.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellett and fam ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Eston Barbee Saturday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves entertained with a party Saturday night.

Charlie Lyler visited relatives in his community Wednesday night has been announced by Enumers

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Al-Brick, Raymond and Ora Lee Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs Albert Heart Sunday.

Visitors in the Wallace bome Sunday included Lena, Jeanette Merle and Floyd Mansfield, Gerald Marie Buchanan and Durah Formation of the Sunday included Lena, Jeanette Merle and Floyd Mansfield, Gerald Marie Buchanan and Durah Formation of the Sunday included the Sun

Mrs. George Joiner and family er. risited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ichn Kennedy, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ray and

in this community Sunday. Mrs. Emily Joiner spent the week-end with Mrs. Lola Joiner.

Evnest Joiner was a guest Su tay of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heckler are

tween men and school boys and women and school girls. Visiting to Christian canyon on April guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fool's day.

School students went on a picnic of farmers and "loyal" workers to Christian canyon on April yesterday drove out hundreds of guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fool's day.

second grade-Bob Kennedy, A. G Murray, Hoyce Ray; third grade

dling is liable to result.

Good pastry shells call for an almost prefessional touch in making them A rich biscuit dough may be made to serve the purpose, however, by sheping it into individual shortcakes or baking the dough in gruall tart pans.

INDIVIDUAL SHORTCAKES

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Mrs. Homer Williams and children acquired for the school, Merchanta have purchased slides for their rehome of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and lecture on the "Carlsbad Caverns" by Miss Louise Douglas, after which wildly screaming men and women battled for almost half an hour yesterday.

Murrie estimated that about 1.
Solo workers returned to their jols.

He said others would come back to spec'ave businesses, and these will be shill that time. The public is invited to be present for this program.

TEMPLE, April 8 (P?—Ruby Holley, 19, was injured fatally last night when an auto in which she

Fairview News

The Fairview com members of the Prairie View church extend their sympathies to the family of the late Jim Mott. The Sunday school will order He was a member of the Prairie ome new song books.

were saddened at his death. Mrs. Gabra Hammock suffered a sprained ankle Saturday when she fell from a ladder at her moth-

er's home. Scholastic census of the Fairview school showed 48 scholastics, It

Lens Mac Mansfield spent Fri. tor J. W. Wooten. J. N. Lane was elected as a new

trustee last Saturday. Rain and some snow fell in this

Lena Mae Manafield was a guest and brans are coming up in her Wednesday night of Mrs. Nettie garden. They have not as yet been damaged by the cool weath-Mrs. Ed Jennson reports corn

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth are the parents of a 10-bound boy, born Tuesday at the Big Spring

Hershey Men Back At Work

and children visited her father Guard Maintained At Factory After Yesterday's Violence

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Gilmore Nearly 2,000 employes of the Herand son visited Mr. and Mrs. Russhey Chocolate corporation re-sell Kennedy Sunday. ly-guarded factory where a crowd

> sit-down strikers. More than a score of deputy sheriffs and members of American Legion paced back and forth in front of the ivy-clad stone building. Governor Earle ordered an inve

be followed by a screen picture and over the floor, but that little dam-

night when an auto in which she

Mrs. O. A. Goodman and fam'ly Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. was riding crashed into a bridge lest Monday night were Rev. and Thomas were saddened to hear of two miles north of here. Three Mrs. H. C. Goodman and children, the death of Mrs. Thomas' brother, companions were uninjured. Miss Horace, Jr., Jimmie and Joy, and Mr. Barnhill, who passed away last Holley was the daughter of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rube Nixon and son, week at his home near Brownfield. G. T. Holley.

Science finds BREAD A GOOD MUSCLE-BUILDING FOOD

CARROTS WITH BREAD

SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons finely chopped

onion I tablespoon finely chopped

Scrape carrots, cut in quarters lengthwise and boil in salted water until done. Melt butter in saucepan, add bread crumbs, onion and paraley and cook for one minute. Add milk and salt and salmer gently for 15 minutes. Pour core chief.

utes. Pour over draised, cooked carrots and serve. Screen 6.

t cup milk 1 teaspoon salt 6 large carrots

16 cup soft bread crumbs

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ground at the side of the house at looks ready for attention. In ct. I want to start digging outde and the thought of spending such the and the thought of spending much thus preparing meals is less tractive than it was when the darch winds whistled and the lishen felt cozy and warm.

Here's a suggestion for a quick inner or two that has proved poptar in our family. Do you know that in our family. Do you know that in our family. Do you know that in our family.

our family. Do you know out the great variety of dry age (sometimes called sumn ge) that is now offered by all

ahout the great variety of dry savesage (sometimes called summer sausage) that is now offered by all up-lo-date markets? With this very tasty and nutrifious line of meast products we see the results of progress in the sausage room. To day, with keen competition be treesn producers, with close government inspection of plants, we find the modorn sausage kitchen is one of the most interesting scientifically managed and carefully supervised of any food production plant.

Today, in the sausage kitchen of the first rank, selected cats of most are used to suit the apecial recipe with pure spices and flavorings added. Skilled workers in fresh uniforms carry out the preparation. Then comes the sausage and interesting to the product. And such a variety! Different nationalities may choose the sausages that are typical of their riseful preference. Por the modern "American" family with its cosmopolitan appetite, here is a real opportunity toget variety and interest into the menunfor manages that are typical of their riseful preference. Por the modern "American" family with its cosmopolitan appetite, here is a real opportunity toget variety and interest into the menunfor manages that are typical of their riseful preference. Por the modern "American" family with its cosmopolitan appetite, here is a real opportunity toget variety and interest lints the menunfor dispensation for a fleense has been convicted of a follony, of drunkemes, of driving a motor car while intoxicated, or of violating the liquor laws of any state. Moreover, a beer taverns on the product of the seasoned with this of crisp bacon, and atreasing made of the reasoned with this a crisp vegetable said and provided the next day.

The services or beer distributors of which the safe is casserbed distributed and recipion and a free same and a fruit dessert and you'll get a repeat order from the family for this easily prepared, recording the family of the seasoned distributed and the services of the country of the seasoned with the services of the country in a provi

Enttered Beets Rye Bread Tart Gelatin Vegetable Salad

Rhubarb Pie Coffee Scalloped Cooked Salami and Ric

cup diced dry sausage,

eups milk, tablespoons butter, tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk.

1-5 cup grated Cheddar cheese. \$25 and \$50 a year and a distribution of salted water until a grain is soft when pressed becounty boards are vested with the tween the thumb and finger (15 to authority to make their own rules 20 minutes). Rinse with hot we concerning dispensing of beer if ter. Make a white sauce of the they decide the state law is not become and milk. In a but-stringent enough. 1-9 cup grated Cheddar cheese. batter, flour and milk. In a but-stringent enough.

tered casserole place a layer of When the beer bill was up for ilce, a layer of dry sausage. Pour debate many legislators desired to on one-half the white sauce. Add include a clause prohibiting woman layer of rice then sausage and on and girls from savering bear

Note: Cooked maceroni or murbed potatoes may be used in

Farm Price

Only Poultry Bringing Less Than In March

The farm price index for the sited States advanced only one at from that of Feb. 15, 1937, but the highest March figure in severage are reported for cotton, cotton-seed, cattle, sheep, lambs, and fruit, and moderate upturns in prices of years. The index stands at 128 corn, sweet potatoes, butterfat and remained with 104 on March 15, seed, cattle, sheep, lambs, and fruit, and moderate upturns in prices of orn, sweet potatoes, butterfat and chickens. Frices of small feed grains, tobseco, veal calves and eggs declined during the month of post-depression peak of 131 on ended March 15, 1837.

ean feel an attack of "gardencoming on. There's a whiff of ing in the air, there's a patch In Control Of

Character May Sell 3.2 Beverage

The law forbids "private or closed rooms or closed booths" in the place of business where beer is

Violations of the law call for fines of not more than \$500 or jail sentences of not more than one

Operators or beer taverns must pay a state license fee of between \$25 and \$10 a year and a distribu-

sands of waitrenses out of work in

The clause requiring all operators of beer establishments to be citizens primarily affects the coal and lead mining region of southeastern Kansas where many foreigners Level Higher

have settled. Many of these people have taken out their first eithenship papers but have not yet become fully naturalized.

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MEAD'S Mity-Nice Bread

MILK MADE and ITS FRESH

is a dealer in whisky or other

write sauce. Top with remaining This was finally omitted, however rice. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake when other legislators protested to minutes at 380 degrees F. Yield: that such a law would throw thou

AUSTRIA ATTACKED

Of Last Year

AUSTIN, April 8 Prices received by Texas farmers for agricultural products on March 15, 1937, we much higher than a year ago, and generally somewhat above those of a month ago, according to the farm price report of the bureau agricultural economics, issued rough the office of the agricultural statistician at Austin.

All commodity prices increased turkeys where declines of about per cent are shown. Compared the month ago prices are genery higher, especially for cotton.

The farm water index for the prices dened from the previous report of the system.

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TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45 P. M.

LINDBERGHS SPEND

seclusion, took a short sight-sceing THE DAY IN MUNICH trip through Munish today with gave no indication as to when they might leave.

COLLINS BROS

STOCK - UP DRUG SALE

MUNICH, April 8 (P)-Col. and Except for the brief tour, the fra. Charles A. Lindbergh, temp Lindberghs stayed in their hotel nich at 8 p. p., Tuesday night from rarily dropping their self-imposed room. Special guards were posted Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

TONIGHT MIDNIGHT



PREPARE TO BE PERSON ON THE STAGE THE THRILLS

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The Lindberghs landed at Mu-

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STARTING TOMORROW



TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Thursday Evening Dance Hour, NBC. 4.00 Manter Singers, L.BC. 4.30 Sons of Swing, Binnard. B. C. Meser, Songa. Moderatione Varities, NBC. 5.30 American Family Robinson Pance Dittles, NEC

6.00 Rhythm & Romance. Binner Music. NBC. Studio Promam. Curbatene Reporter. Smile Time, NEC. Eventide Echoes, Standard.

Newscast. Himon, organ. Friday Morning

Just About Time. St ndard George Hell Orch. NBC. Devotional. Doctor KBST. 8:30

9:00 Rhythm Makers, NBC,

This Rhythmie Age. Standard. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. What's the Name of That and state officials on the shaft. 10.00 Song? Jimmie Willson.

Newscast. 10:30 Texas Wranglers. Morning Concert. Standard.

Dreamers, NBC. Friday Afternoon Variety of Each Songs All for You, Jimmle Willson, Organ, 12:15 Rhythm Makers. NBC.

Shooning Arc and.
String Ensemble, Standard. 1:15 Radio Bible Class. Around the World in Melody

NBC and Standard. Uptowners Quartet. Standard. Transcribed Program.

3:00 Lubbock Quartet Afternoon Concert. Standard Sketches in 1vo. Carol Lee and Studio

chestra. Standard. Friday Evening Dance Fictir. Gene Austin, Standard. Kavier Cerat Orch, NBC. Concert Hall of the

Lola Hall, Songs, Center Point Serenaders. American Family Robinso Dance Ditties, NRC.

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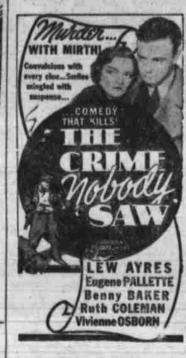
Dinner Hour. NBC. Cerbstone Reporter. Johnnie Vastine. Songs. Eventide Echoes, St. ndard prices

Jimreie Willson. 7 45 Newscast. 8:00 "Goodnight."

Clyde Beatty Faces Charge Of Cruelty

NEW YORK, April 8 (Pr—Clyde Beaity, who is pretty well known for the stunts he does with animals, had a date in West Side court to—lected on the base largely of experi-

TODAY ONLY



ADDED: "AY TANK AY GO"

ST. BUILD TOSTON W REX BELL WEST OF NEVADA"

Land Leasing Bill Retained

House Votes To Print Steverson Measure On Minority Report

AUSTIN, April 8' C.)-The house of representatives kept alive a bill orenting a school lend leasing board and changing the vicancy laws by voting, 57 to 51, today to print it on minority report. public lands committee had giver it a 14 to 5 unfavorable report, The bill was by Rep. Coke Stev ensen of Junction.

The recurring proposal for convention to rewrite the 61-carold constitution was killed for the nession when the house refused, 4' to, 58, to print it notwithstanding an adverce committee report, delegation to reconsider the vote

by which the house postnoned con-olderal as of a senate bill renditing teres to Benns county failed by two votes. The bill had been postpened until next Wednesday. The senate began debate on a States production averaged about to remit taxes to all to sen on bales, whereas foreign

The upper chamber took a hand has been 15,795,000. This year do mestic production has been 12130, no be placed on the cornersione of 300 bales and foreign about 17,800, be meaning at below 100. he munument being erected at the 3an Jacinto battlefield, It adopted a resolution by Sen. T. J. Holbrook "During the five years prior to of Galveston which would put the the depression," Dr. Cox said, "cota resolution by Sen. T. J. Holbroo egislature on record in opposition to inscribing the names of nationa

Cotton Plan **Outlined For**

To Problem Of Dwindling Markets

DALLAS, April 8 - Dr. A. B. Cox director of the bureau of business cotton ginners convention, today recommended a broad program to of recovery." he said.

1. Placing and maintaining pro duction on as high a quality base NEGRO FACES TRIAL as is possible consistent with yield: 2. Making profits for farmers and others in the business out of low-

er costs due to efficient operatio rather than artifically controlled 3. Developing more cash enter-prises to fit into a farm production

Community Production . Planning cooperation in the provision of services essential to efficient cotton production, such as good seed supply. To His Animals 5. Providing for community pro

Trailer Is Really Home To These Two Children Of Paris, Texas; They Were Born There

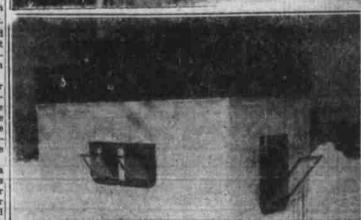
PARIS, April 8-Now that the uto trailer craze is sweeping the nation, the story goes around that ny news on a trailer is big news. And possibly the oddest news pertaining to these gargantaun playiouses is relative to the birth of a

Paris has a "trailer baby," and claims to be the first Texas city to boast of this phenomenon. She is cute little Myra Jean Snider, just celebrating her first birthday here. Myra Jean was born last March in an auto trailer on a parking lot. The local physician who attended the mother and child declared it was the first time 'n his professional career he had kept a date with

stork in a trailer. But to make the story better comes the fact that Myra's big sis-ter, Mary Louise, was one of the first babies in all America to be born in a trailer. She first saw the light of day Oct. 18, 1933, in Mon-ette, Ark., and was born in the ame trailer as her little sister. The Snider girls could make

laim that they are the first babies born in a trailer in America. For a news magazine set out list year to locate the first such baby awarded the unique title to a babe born in June, 1936. Mary Lou'se was well over two years old at that time, and Paris' trailer baby, Myra Jean, was four months of age, The girls' father operated a photograph machine for some time.





Top photo, a trailer family of Paris, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Snider and their chil-dren, Mary Louise and Myra Jean. The older girl was horn to 1000 to a trailer.

The younger girl, just now one year old, was born in the trailer at Paris. The Snider domicile

AT THE RITZ



Presenting, above, Dorso, head of the "spook show" which bears his name and which is at the Ritz teday as an added attraction. The spook show is a combination film and stage attraction, with a raystery thriller in celluloid and a series of weird, spinetingling acts on the stage.

ent station records. During the five years prior the depression cotton production in the United States averaged 15,268,-.30 bales and foreign production only 11,585,000 bales, Dr. Cox said. In the past three years United 10,900,000 bales, whereas foreign

Percentage Down

ton production in Texas was about one-third of the United States total and one-fifth of the world's. this year Texas production is little more than one-tenth of world pro-During the three years prior to

the depression, he continued, Texas farmers received on an average 407,000,000 in cash each year for int cotton, while in the past two Tex. Growers dears the average has been only in ing sum of \$237,000,000 per annum." Dr. Cox commented "it must b

Expert Presents Solution dearly understood that the polihave been the major causes of the losses of foreign cotton markets an dnot the cotton growers themselves or the state of Texas." "This is a very important fact

research of the University of Tex-markets is going to be a very costas, in an address before the Texas ly process and the agency that caused the loss should pay the cost

He said study of the industry's problems was needed urgently in view of large losses in recent years in foreign and domestic markets due to post-war conditions and policies of the federal government.

His program contained seven major points, as follows:

1. Placing and maintaining received so that the cotton growers could sell their cotton and buy their supplies in freely competitive markets of the world, he call, the facts indicate the markets could be recaptured, but he expressed doubt this would be done.

IN SHERIFF'S DEATH

OLTON, Lamb County, April (An-The trial of Leroy Kelly, 32 Littlefield negro charged with slaying Sheriff F. A. Loyd of Ol-

ton was set for today.

Sixty special veniremen were under call as prospective jurers Sheriff Loyd, now succeeded by his widow, was shot three times when he attempted to arrest Kelly. The negro has been under guard at Lubbock, where he was taken to thwart possible violence.

Does Bladder Irritation Get You Up?

had a date in West Side court to day to answer a charge of "cruelty to lions and tigers."

E. H. "Doc." Partollo, manager of the circus with which Beatty is appearing, said the trainer would have to stop beating this assistants would have to be well. Help nature get rid of impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in pearing, said the trainer would plead guilty and pay whatever fine is required.

Beatty was arrested yesterday by Jacobs for the Humans Hociety of New York.

Beatty made no comment except to say that in 14 years of animal for the Humans Hociety of New York.

Warned him six or sight times Pittsburgh.

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SECOND SECTION

.. THE SPORTS CIRCUIT .

Pompoon Tops Entries For The Preakness POMPOON

BY TOM BEASLEY

Four Futurity winners head the list of eighty-live nominations re-Preakness, entries for which closed March 15.

from Yexas went the romina

Here's the dope on Pompoon, winter book favorite: Started eight times, won 6, second 2; won \$82,260. Won Futurity, Belmont Park; National Stulion Stakes, Balmont Park; Junior Championship Sinkes, Aqueduct; second in New England. Strikes, Aqueduct; second in New England Futurity, Narragensett

The Preakness was, as is generally known, named after M. H Sanford's good colt, by Lexington out of Bay Leaf, that, in William Hayward's capable hands, won the mont Futurity and eligible to chalfa nous Dinner Party Stakes, or lenge him in the mile and three-as it was afterwards called, "The at the inaugural Pimilec meeting in October, 1870, defeating Thomas W. Doswell's Virginia-bred Eciptic, and T. G. Moore's Foster the latter a great four-miler.

Ben Daniels' junior softballers defeated the Coahoma high school tean; here Tuesday, 3-2. Creek was on the hill for the locals with Bartlett behind the plate, . . . The Tex-as Aggies, with one game, a 3-5 loss to Baylor, behind them, will dig deep into their Southwest conbaseball schedule work-end. They will meet the sixteenth Preakness carrying \$50,Scuthern Michodist Mustangs in a two-game aeries (first of which will be played today), and will wind-up the week's work in a gam with the TCU Horned Froga Saturday. Horton Smith says that two mistakes are most computed the superson among the average golfers. mon among the average golfers for \$56,965 in two-year-old prize First they try to kill the bail, and second, they over-club. . . The Matey, Walter M. Jeffords' chest-Cincinnati Reds will wear Painnut Man o'War colt, winner of the Beach uniforms again this year Pimlico Futurity and \$28,950. but the red pants for night games J. W. Y. Martin's Triple Action writers are "panning" the St Laurel.



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he used to win the American

Basketball, Grid Star,

To Play For Texas

By EDDIE BRIETZ

league batting title in

(Associated Press Photo)

Al Simmons, former Detroit

ALLISON UP AGAINST STRONG

Wilbur Hess To Give Bible Bags

fielder, now with the Senators, training at Orlando, Fla., proud-

Wilmer Tough

Match Today

HOUSTON, April 8 (P)-Wilmer

on, was up against an unexpect

The opponent was bespectacled

os Angeles, third seeded player in

The Allison-Hess match was the

feature of a busy day of 26 con-tests, including second rounds in men's doubles, women's singles,

veterans' singles and junior sin-

gles, and the Atlanta tourney men's doubles title play.

witz, Austin, 6-0, 6-3.

lanta, 8-6, 1-6, 6-3.

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Wilbur Hess defeated Hunt, 6-1, sas City, 6-3, 7-5.

Grant defeated Junior Coen, Kan-ton, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Sabin defeated Marion Reece, At- Miam., 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Complete S'West Baseball Dope

(Compiled by T. K. Ketterson from official box scores submitted by coaches)

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the meet.

Allison, veterau Davis Cup cam-

RANKING THREE-YEAR-OLDS NAMED FOR PREAKNESS ROOKIE SNEAD SETS PACE IN WINTER GOLF FINALE

AT TOP OF

BALTIMORE, Apr. 8 (AP) From Texas went the Forminations of Heelfly from the Three D's Hoek Farm, Petrose from the Valdina Farm and Dawn Play from King Ranch.

Among the fillies entered for the 1937 Presiment are Dawn Play, Mars Shield and Jewell Dorsett.

Sixty-live colts, three fillies and the Maryland Jockey are related as the Maryland Jockey was a state of the Maryland Jockey. seventeen geldings make up the club announced for the 47th list of eligibles for this year's re-

At the top was Pompoon, which took down \$82,260 in prize money last year for J. H. Louchheim, of Philadelphia, his owner. The strapping offspring of Pompey-Oonagh failed to win only two of his eight starts.

His biggest stake was the Bel-

STABLED AT ARLINGTON ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 8 (P)—Four of the crack entries for the \$50,000 Pimlico Preakness, to be run May 15 at Baltimore, are stabled at the Texas Jockey club's barns here.

Heelfly, sensational Three D's steek forms three-war-gld, and

stock farms three-year-old, and Military, Mars Shield, Beaping Beward, all of the Milky Way farms, are campaigning current ly at Ariington Downs.

New York sport: victor in the Maryland Futurity at paigner and former national cham-

Col. E. R. Bradley named his bighly rated Kentucky bred pair: thighly rated Kentucky bred pair: Brooklyn, a blue Larkspur colf, and Billionaire, by Black Toney with Blologist, by Bubbling Over, in reserve. Glen Riddle Farms' War Admiral, another Man o'War Los Angeles, third seeded player in colt; Mary Hirsch's No Sir, the second horse to whip Pompoon last year; Foxcatcher Farm's Fairy Hill, winner of the Santz Anita Derby, and Elizabeth C. Bosley's Betty's Buddy, talked of strongly as a dark horse, also are eligible.

each in bouts climaxing two days Atlanta Sunday.

The champions Flyweight - Gilbert Murakami, in the quarter-f.nals were: Bantamweight-Eddie Yasui, Ha- Buxby, Miami, 6-1, 8-6.

Featherweight - Salvadore Le Portland, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Boy, Hawaii. Lightweight—Al Morrison, Bloom

ngton, Ill. Welterweight-Al Beaubuld, St. Middleweight - Clarence

St. Louis, negro.
Light Heavyweight—Monroe Harrison, St. Louis, negro.
Heavyweight—Francis Shoulderblade, Chilocco, Okla.

Decisions settled most of the title HAS NO MOVING PARTS fights, only Morrison and Harrison The Hawaiian team was to leave

oday for Boston, seeking additional

laurels in the national senior cham-

Ross Starving For

weight champion Barney Ros starved for a first-class, money-making fight, is watching Pedro Montanez, sensational Puerto Rican slugger, with a calculating

Ross who found himself out of serious opposition after conquering Jimny McLarnin for the second time in 1935, believes Montane has the making of a stout 147-pound challenger in the near fu-

Owens-Lee Store Game

Scheduled For Tonight played tonight. Johnny McGee
will probably pitch for Owens,
while Able Burrus will be on the
hill for the Pirates.

Manning, A&M 3 Louis Cardinals, Dizzy Dean in par- Finley, SMU 5

EXHIBITS' 31 TITLE SMACKER SAM HOLDS

ent of Gardens.

While his margia was only one stroke over two veterans, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., a former home club professional, and "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, Snead was hitting the ball on a payoff

WAR ADMIRAL IS 15 TO 1 IN FUTURE BOOKS

(This is another of a series dealing with the outstanding. Kentucky Derby eligibles.)

By ORLO ROBERTSON NEW YORK, April 8 UP-Thre of America's outstanding thorough-bred sires—Sir Gallahad III, Gallant Fox, and Man o'War-will not

FOE IN QUARTERFINAL MATCH three stand out prominently in the pre-race speculation for the May 8 renewal of the \$50,000 turf classic. They are: Privilegtd, son of Sir Gallahad, and Golsun, sired by Gallant Fox, both from Warrow Wright's Calumet Farm, and Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, lone of Roy Johnson, utility outfielder. He's hitting 420 with 15 hits out **Triple Threat** representative of the famous superficese, now 20 years old. There is little to choose among From Houston

the three. Privileged and War Admiral are quoted at 15 to 1 each in the future books, Galaum, Tarzan Selman, Speedy 20 to 1. Reports from their training camps, the Calumet Farm at Lexington, and Havre De Grace. where War Adm'ral is quar-tered, fairly glow with optimism. Privileged was the star of the NEW YORK, April 8 UP-Dana X. Bible, U. of Texas coach, is tak-Wright pair as a two-year-old, but zan) Selman, triple-threat bock Galsun is favored now by Trainer from Houston. . . This bird does Frank Kearns. Barring training ing bows for lassoing Bert (Tar-

in basketball as well as football, the Derby, the 100-yard dash in 9.9 and stars

The islanders won three champlonships. St. Louis entries took against Hunt and Riggs in the Attree and Bloomington, Ill., and the lanta tourney finals, called for 4:30 (Ch'locco, Okla., Indian school one p. m. That match was rained out at the power of the power of the control Al Weill, manager for Lou Am-bers, put the blast on fight Com-

Al Weill, manager for Lou Ambers, atlanta Sunday.

Fourth round results which placed all the favorites except Hunt in the quarter-f.nals were:

Allison, Austin, defeated Martin Buxby, Miami, 6-1, 8-6.

Surface defeated Elwood Cooke, Surface defeate Portland, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Hendrix defeated Marvin Kantrocollected five out of six for Maryin the jockey club stakes at
Churchill Downs He lost the rich Pimlico Futurity through disqual-Riggs defeated Frank Guernsey, ification after beating Matey, a mon-eligible for the Derby, by a Senior defeated Jake Hess, Housnarrow margin, with Brooklyr

> winner of three of them, has done everything asked of him by Trainer Georga Conway. He showed his class in winning the Eastern Shor at Havre De Grace last fall.

TO CONFERENCE .296 81 30 10 .917 .290 27 13 4 .909 Investigators and other members of the district office of the state old age assistance comm'ssion will take part in a conference at Abilene for all social workers April 19-24 District Supervisor George G. White said today.

land against Virginia the other day and wis robbed of a sixth by a Savannah Indians. was hockey mad Tuesday night. . . Addicts cheerfully forked out 11 Red Sox will break camp and head potatoes for \$3.30 tickets for the for Atlanta today after a nine-Ranger-Detroit playoff game, and inning practice game at Payne

the baseball or football season? Best line of the week in our book was penned by Jimmy Doyle in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer: in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer:

"They are reserving a siche in the baseball half of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., for the first Giant to get a hit off Pob Feller."... Line troubles appear ended at Tulane... Couch Red Dawson had two, one as good as the other in spring practice.... Kiki Cuyler, who fractured a check bone last week will be back in the Red lineup in 10 days.... Gabby Harinett, Rip Collins, and Larry French of the Cubs are wowing the provinces with the tricks they do with the baseball in "pepper" games.

Browns Open TWOVETS Chicago Cubs CHARLESTON, S. C., April S (A) Sum Snead, dark-haired youngster who learned to play golf in the hayfields of Virginia, was the target today of golf's salaried players In the holf of the learned to play golf's salaried players St. Louis Series With By Felix R. Mcknight Dallas, April S (A) York Yankees: Joe DiMaggio—swaggering, self-tonified in pre-game fielding and batting drills. . . Not a twitch in his publicized "deadpan." Lou Gehrig—gental building the learned to players Lou Gehrig—gental building the learned to players In the learned to play golf's salaried players The confidence of the learned to play golf in the learned to play golf's salaried players St. Louis

in the trail's end tournament of the winter campaign.

The 25-year-old, long knocking "We're ready" was Manager Rogkid from White Sulhpur Springs ers Hornsby's comment as the gave his fellow professionals a lesson in gelf yesterdey when he waltzed home in 67, four under par, to lead the field on the first were named to huri for the lap of the 72-hole \$5,000 Tourna- Browns. Bill Lee drew the Cub assignment.

> DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -Paul Dean took the mound final game of the training season at Daytona Beach. The Cardinals begin the homeward trek Friday.

EL PASO-The Chicago White EL PASO—The Chicago White gunched out three successive singles—more blows than he bagged time was needed for a train-ride to Longview. Tex., where the Sox plenty of speed, a cunning change must the Pittaburgh Pirates in the first of a seven-game series tomorrow.

The rest of the Toledo lineup appears to have class enough to make the bagged during the entire '36 season . . Irving Burns, who held down the first of a seven-game series tomorrow.

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SARASOTA, Fla.-Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirate holdout and the National league's No. 1 bat-ter last season, left for Dallas, Tex., to confer with President William Benswanger,

Derby at Churchill Downs.

Nine of the trio's offspring, six of them by Sir Gollahad, are among the 103 nominees but only three stand out prominently in the province.

of Roy Johnson, utility outfielder.

Marse Joe McCarthy—seemingly
He's hitting 420 with 15 hits out
squinting at every Yankee at the
of 32 times at bat, yet in the consame time... not missing any
from Beaumont. tinued fusilade of Yankee hits, he's just another outfielder.

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Dick Coffman, New York Giants pitcher who was slated to go to Jersey City of the International league, may hang on with the National league champions. Coff-man has shown considerable improvement and may win a bertic

ORLANDO, Fla.-The Washing ton Senators will start a leisurely batting, trek northward today after an ex-Three Hawaiian Boxers

Divide Title Honors

ST. LOV April 8 (F)—Three little Har boxers divided title Har boxers divided

FORT SMITH, Ark. - Eighteen-year-old Bob Feller was named by Manager Steve O'Neill to hurl the first three innings today against the New York Giants, followed by Mel Harder who was expected to go six.

Phillies leave their training base in track at 2 p. m. today with a record of six victories to Polladelphia, will stop off at There will be a team from each of Richmond tomorrow to play the the ten counties in District 5 and Piedmont league team.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Having beat-War Admiral, in the money in each of his six juvenile starts, and Athletics try for a third war to county. Hawley, Jones Athletics try for a third win to-county; Harmony rural school day, playing the Memphis Chicks Kent county; Colorado, Mitchel of the Southern association. LAKELAND, Fla.-Elden Auker

an in-and-cuter last year, sought to clinch a regular pitching jot used and interscholastic league with the Detroit Tigers today. He rules observed. was named to start against Monin an exhibition game,

SAVANNAH, Ga.-Thriving on a South Atlantic league diet, the the city-county unit. Roston Bees arrived today with high hopes of continuing on the victory road at the expense of the

SARASOTA, Fla.-The Boston no questions asked. . Georgetown park. Marager Joe Cronin will re-31. Western Maryland 0. . . Is this main here until Mrs. Cronin is main here until Mrs. Cronin is strong enough to travel. Twins, a boy and a girl born prematurely to the manager's wife, died yester

SPORT SPARKS Toledo Gets

Lou Gebrig—genial, hustling and worth his \$26,000 . . . attentive and concerned when a wild throw to first zipped past him and cracked a bathoy on the head . . . the youngster's tears gistening on a broad grin when Gehig hurried to him, rubbed his head and directed him to the durout for further treatment. durout for further treatment.

. . . Gehrig not so genial when trapped between ilrst and second on a hit-and-run ball, dump-ed by Les Mallon, Dallas second baseman, and made the first out of a clever double play.

tric, as advertised. . full of where he hit 324; Roy Cullembins many directed at amozed team mates on the bench after he had flight hurlers early in the season. punched out three successive sin- The rest of the Toledo lineup

the hustle as coach and fungo spe- Atlantic a year ago, and Bennie cialist.

McCoy, a .311 man from Beaumont.

Babe Ruth, or the lack of him

-four thousand fans dotted the stands for the exhibition . . , no-ticeable was the lack of shricking youngsters . . a few years back, 15,000 jamming the same park when the Yankees came to town with the bulging master of want aiming at the right field fence and mobbed by boyish admirers after the game. The New York Yankees—there

ought to be a law against such

600 ENTRIES

Over 600 entries-in all events we been received for the District 5 interscholastic league meet in Sweetwater starting Friday, Supt. Ross Covey of Sweetwater report ed to The Herald today. Tennia matches will get under-

way Friday at 1 p. m., with debates Friday afternoon and one-act play Friday night. All other events will WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - The be held Saturday, with the finals

Thirteen teams will play in the and seven defeats in exhibition junior boy softball tournament at games. The Wilsonnen, en route Sweetwater April 17, Covey said teams from Abilene, Sweetwater and Big Spring. The entry list, incomplete: Old

> county; Sweetwater junior h'gh school, Noian county; Hermle'gh. Scurry county, and Big Spring.

'Fl.e tournament is for junior tary school. To be eligible they must have won their county cham pionship or the championship of

HENRY TO BE NEW KANSAS ATHLETIC HEAD

LAWNENCE, Kas., April 8 (49) Gwinn Henry, former University of Missouri football coach, had the call today for the athletic directorship at Kansas univer-sity and only minor matters re-main to be disposed of before he signs a contract.

The state board of regents late

The state board of regents late yesterday voted unanimously to offer the post to Henry, now coach at New Mexico university, at a \$5,500 annual salary.

If he accepts, Henry will succeed Dr. F. C. (Prog) Allen, who was replaced as athletic director by a three-member committee in a reorganization of the athletic department early in the year. Allen remains as basketball coach and head of n newly created department of physical edu-

In Line For 1st Division

Mudhens May Reach Top If Detroit Furnishes The Pitchers

(Editor's Note: Another Install ment of a series on the proof American Association for the coming season.

United Press Association

HARLINGEN, April 8 (UP)-A second division club for four con-secutive seasons and the cellar dweller in 1936, Toledo today eyed first division berth in the

can Association. The Mudhens appear to stand an excellent chance of reaching their Vernon (Goofy) Gomez—eccen goal if the Detroit Tigers

for ten hits in six innings by the minor leaguers.

Tory Lazzeri — quiet, serious-minded . . terrific batting punch with a short. Dempsey-like jab that sent one ball sailing deep into the left field bleachers for the longest home run of the day .

No. 1 money player of the majors.

Frank Crosetti—sucoth, peppery . keen batting eye and perfect leadeff man . . four clean base-hits and a sensational stab at a burning grounder over second made him tops for the day.

Earl Coombs — silver-thatched but still sprightly, veteran former outfielder still in the midst of all the hustle as coach and fungo spe-

Chet Morgan and Mike Powers. The first string catching role will go to Frankie Rieber, a splen-did defensive receiver and a 300

hitter with Montreal last a Claude L'nton, a holdover, will be the second choice. The Hens have four of their 1936 hurlers back, Alta Cohen and Ray Fritz, southpaws, and Carl Boon and Joe Hare, righthanders. Cohe

was the outstanding pitcher of the group. He won 14 and lost 12, Topping the newcomers are Art Patchin, former University of Mich-igan ace, who won 18 last sensor with Augusta, and Ira Talley, who turned in 20 triumphs for Paler-

Other huriers on the staff as Frank Cook, from B Fred Johnson, from Fort Worth. Both are righthanders. Toledo opens at Louisville.



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LOOSE FINANCING

Gool old-fashioned sensible and honest financing has although they also considered that been advocated repeatedly by Governor Allred in various extraordinary.

What has left them limp and befuddled is the news that the White pay her debts before contracting new obligations. To some of the inflationists and those who believe in getting everything they can get as long as the state or the government are paying for it, this may sound like an echo from the horse and dropped. Also, things are working around toward a revival of the Passamaquoddy project, which was similarly smother. and worthy of being heeded.

Evidently many legislators know of horse and buggy and gotten. ox cart days only by hearsay, for they insist on putting the buggy or cart before the horse in their financial operations -they favor contracting debts before they know where the court adherence, or perhaps the money to pay them is to be found. Then having obligated nothing is ever decided these days the state to the expenditure of certain monies they begin until the president wins. a search for the cash and often make levies that are unjust and inequitable.

Latest evidence of the legislators' determination to ignore the governor's sound financing appeals was the overriding, by the senate, of his veto on a bill providing for remission of state ad valorem taxes to Harris county. Perhaps Harris county's projects financed under the remission are worthy, just as those in other counties seeking the same favor are worthy, but it is a dangerous precedent; and the state certainly has no business remitting taxes as long as its deficit continues to mount.

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Would it not be better for the legislature to determine what taxes can fairly and equitably be levied and collected and then fit their appropriations to the probable income?

Solution of the legislature to determine not permit newsmen to see it. War of Sears Roebuck. It goes to party officials said they had no extra workers all the way down to prescribe their appropriations to the probable income?

There was nothing for newscale to contain the advice and the solution of the probable income?

That is what the individual does who expects to keep his standing in the community and his credit unimpaired, and the state should be unwilling to use its power to go on a deficiency deliberately and with its eyes open.

Salary increases and departmental enlargements, in some cases, are worthy but so is the credit of the state. To make appropriations beyond the income and thereby require creditors of the state, for either materials or service or both, to make warrants that have to be discounted is not exactly honest. The govenor is entirely right in his warnings to the legislature and it is to be hoped that in time he will find in the two houses enough members to stand by him, in this matter at least.

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

things just happened that way. NEW YORK-Hal Kemp, his eyes a-beam and his countenance halved by a yard-wide grin, ambles into the galley Opposition where this slavery is chained, and relates an episode just It is not exactly a secret in the witnessed in a hotel lobby.

A flirtatious femme, anxious to acquire the attentions of an idling and unattached young man, tossed him a coy look, and that chief of engineers Markham is in a position more susceptible to White House influence than her most infectious smile.

This, too, was barren of results. Sensing that he was likely to prove stubborn, she rearranged her frock so that the merest flash of a well-turned knee winked out at him.

The was technical experts on was action to another tively small knowledge of politics and the ways of Washington.

Akim Tamiroff set a few feet and the ways of Washington.

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How To Torture Your Husband BEHIND THE NEWS



ately set out corrections, but, as HOLLYWOOD—The thrills of a usual, the correction failed to hand-to-hand fight are being comother completely the original bined with studio economy on the "King of the One newsman took Woodring to task, requesting an explanation of

Gamblers" set. Akim Tamiroff, the title character and Lloyd Nolan, playing an intrepid reporter, are the antagon-ists. Robert Florey, the director makes a scene in which Nolan leads raiders to Tamiroff's den.

his board of engineers. Board mem-bers are technical experts on wa-Then he transfers and the ways of Washington.

Their smothered conclusion was have their grudge battle. Tamiroff that the project would cost \$65,000, and Nolan go over with practically

He showed no interest.

Finally she pulled old K-79 on him—she dropped her handkerchief, a dainty, lace, fluffy one it was, under his nose, and coughed.

Adonis took one look at Circe:

"It's no use, lady; my weakness is horses."

Down at El Chico's, where the senoritas do the flamenco, there is a parrot, and a very wise old fowl he is. Accustomed to the banter of Broadway hordes which, seemingly, drift enclessly through this Spanish supper-club, he has become

endicasily through this Spanish supper-club, he has become something of a snob, idling on one foot in a dignified sort of way.

One night at a gay supper party sat Lily Pons. This actress-singer has a sudden and startling laugh. Sometimes it becomes shrill, and when this happens, it makes an impression not easily erased.

Quite without warning, Miss Pons laughed. The part of laughed right back at her. This so amused her that as laughed again, and the parrot, as badly behaved a bird as I have ever seen, promptly chortled himself into a fine is laughed right takes as much opposition.

The only suggestion they have been able to offer is the unastisfactory one that the president favores it has a first ballet now and the parrot, as I have ever seen, promptly chortled himself into a fine is a fine of hysterics.

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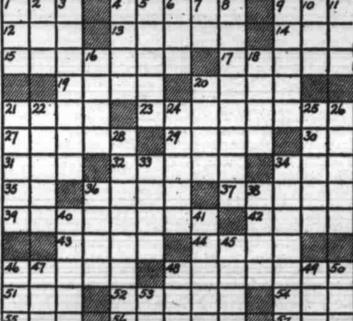
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as I have ever seen, promptly chortled himself into a fine case of hysterics.

It became necessary for several gauchos to carry him away and cover his cage with a heavy brocade mantilla.

Later a chastened and much subdued fowl was brought back into the atmosphere of castanets and soft Spanish vowels.

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Catching Miss Pons' eye, strike me if he didn't clear his throat; the some weighty orator, and cut loose with something like some weighty orator, and cut loose with something like on the uncought side, it is because of the bad influence of the loop page.

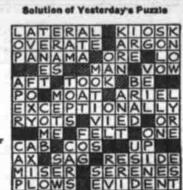
Want to assure you that it won't happen again."

Naturally, tverybody was flabbergasted, and it would be a better story if it stopped right there. But, unfortunation, the story attended to the saders at the leader. All three lost.

Mail Order Policies

Republican national leaders are based to seem to be a strike of the supplied that the present have a some many actors come in here. However, nation, the right takes two minutes, but for the story in the people prefeasionally noticed to the success of the saders at the second film work. It is because of the bad influence of the loop of the people prefeasionally noticed to the substance of the sum of

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The chairman of something or other, and with a weighty vesse to match it, the kind of voice used to haying down the law without interruption. For the rest he was George grown 30 years older, in a thin straight way you wouldn't have expected, and with the addition of a clipped sandy-gray mustache.

TWO DOOMED MEN 4:20 p. m. Buss 11:00 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

aving been done both men should hang for murder.

In later years, his old tricks, her daughter, it is.

In see the picture ory always has

concurred in the opinion of the Goo trial judge, L. Robert Rivarde, that

A brief statement issued by the land—and how the creatures order pardon board stated that the board one about!" But she only said: "George, please tell him who I

this sort of thing?"

out here at this crazy hour and

thought you were a gangster. I've been moving, so I went to bed at eight. Is Mitzi—there?"

"Mitzi?" said George, who seem-

ed even more surprised than she had been. . . . He stammered a lit-

No, I don't know anything about

"Why-Mrs. Power, you mean

"Why, come in," she said. "I

Testerday Judge Rivarde voted to deny elemency to both men, but it was indicated then that elemency and the prounds that he was mentally deficient.

Unless the governor or the supreme court should interfere with the executions Eisenhardt and James will be hanged at the Jefferson parish jail for the hold-up and shooting of Bologna in which house. I suppose you know, I am the small sum of \$22 was abtained.

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

CALLERS IN THE NIGHT

It was too chilly to do anything but go to bed and read. And suppose Mrs. Jennings had taken the abedroom set as well as French leave?

But Eve found it, the narrow maple bed with its bureau and lightstand and all in the big bare room, and did not inquire too all this is about."

Eve Evelina Mannersfield. The friend who asked permission to bring your son to my party," she went on, being as serious and stately as she could with a guttering candle blowing and the wind on her ankles in the hall, "is a little casual about introductions, but that is hardly my fault. There is a lag with my name on the bundle over there. And now may I ask what

lightstand and all in the big bare there. And now may I saw what room, and did not inquire too curiously into its state. She was marocned here; better make the desert island as comfortable as possible. It was never till you had collected lots of goats and coconuts that the rescuing liner hove in sight in the stories. When howeless the common in the direction of tags or howeless.

cocomuts that the rescuing liner hove in sight in the stories. When you have lived in a tiny apartment for five years, a 12-room house in the chilly dark is terrifying. She made up the bed with rugs. She shivered into her pajornes and put her kimono on top of them, wishing it was wool. She set two cardles on the lightstand by the bed, and assembled all the magazines a reckless Denny had heaped on her at Grand Central.

There were no shades. She lay and watched stars over the creat of the Seymour house, as she watched them when she was small.

She intended to read till all the candles were used up, but she head in the direction of tags of bundles. "I can only apologize," he said. "My wife thought she saw here, and as we knew the house was vacant, we came to investigate."

A sudden pleture of a lady practicing television on Park avenue flashed through Eve's mind.

Where on earth was your wife, that she could see a light in my house." Eve couldn't help being a little pleased to see.

"I—my wife is a little nervous," he said. "You can see this house from ours with glasses."

She intended to read till all the candles were used up, but she went under not much later than eight o'clock.

She was awakened by a prolonged thundering noise. For a moment she did not know where she was . . through her sleep she supposed it was a truck, and tried not to wake. The noise went on. Presently it conquered her sleep and became unmistakably a determined person pounding on her front door. For a moment she was frightened: "he was a girl alone in a big house, and it might be anything! And then it struck her, sitting up under the dustysmelling rugs in her olue silk kimono, that robbers and gangsters did not use front doors nor bang on them with such frank insistence. She looked at her wrist watch, and it was only 11. Oh, joy, perhaps the rest of her things the plane and radio and table!

She pulled on her coat and shore and went courageously downstairs with her lighted candle. She put the chain on the frank Goor, and opened it. Through the crack he could see two men with flash-

and opened it. Through the crack, he could see two men with flash-brits, and for a moment she was still griming.

deadly frightened. They did not have her things. . And gang-sters were well-dressed, everybody which split the old carriage sweep.

And gang-sters were well-dressed, everybody said. sters were well-dressed, everybody said.

"What do you want?" she asked tremulously. She peered at them and held up her candle; and then thought she was erazy. For of all the people on earth, the foremost man was Mitzi Power's beau George, whom she had last seen bidding her a most conventional and mannerly good night in her own apartment. He was in a cap and a green leather windbreaker, but—she stared through the erack again and made sure—it was George. She knew the intent bright blue eyes in the square wind-burned face, and the heavy, shoulders, even before he answered her.

Next the plit the old carriage sweep, which split the old carriage sweep, and finally, us they started an invisible car, the younger George's second shout of laughter. He would be the kind of man who would carry a joke around for weeks, Eve thought of man he would be the kind of man who would carry a joke around for weeks, Eve thought of man he would be the kind of man who would carry a joke around for weeks, Eve thought of man he would be the kind of finally, is they started an intiple of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds of the pounds

Good gracious, they must be the ones who had bought the Seymour

"We saw a light here, and came to see—" he began in his slow She burrowed, shivering, back under the heavy sagging rugs, and wished she owned a dog or cat or deep voice with its English interna-tion. She was so relieved that she laughed aloud as she pulled the corrething. Then she went chain off the door. Mitzi, of course! Mitzi had taken a notion to drive to sleep.

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Eve catches George working in her orchard, tomorrow.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

He came in and stood there, still No. 12 7:40 a. m. him in the cardelight at the wide No. 6 11:16 p. m. shadowy hall and the litter of suit-8:00 a. m 12:30 p. m.

cases and half-untied bundles on the floor. His eyes returned to No. 11.... 9:00 p. m. Sve, sleep-flushed, tousied and smiling in her big coat held tight No. 3..... 4:10 p. m. round her, obviously over night things, with her candle held high Arrive He colored under his weather-beat5:55 a. m.
en skin and stopped short as the 9:15 a. m. Depart 6:15 a. FL man behind him speke sharply. 10:57 a. m.
"What is it, George, hitch-hikers 6:51 a. m.

11-05 a. m. bunking? Young woman, don't you 11:34 p. m. Bu 7:35 p. m. 11:40 p. m. this sort of thing?"

He walked sternly in past George. 4:20 a. m. 12:45 a. m. George's father unquestionably. 10:54 The chairman of comething or oth-11:00 a. m. 4:25 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 12:00 Noon 7:10 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:05 m

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HOW DO YOU FIGURE

YOU'RE GOING TO KEEP

AL PHIPPS FROM GETTING

THAT ANTI-NIGHT CLUB

ORDINANCE PASSED ?

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I DON'T KNOW!

MY BRAIN ACHES

FROM TRYING TO

SOMETHING!

THINK OF

Maybe He's Got Something I'M GOIN TO BIT DOWN AND READ







hv Fred Locher

AGENCY

'We Keep the Spots' Phone 250

ROWLAND

DuPout Builds Country's Finest Racing Plant

By ORLO ROBERTSON .

(AP Turf Writer)

WILMINGTON, Del., April 8From England's Grand Nations atespiechase course at Aintree and America's feremost tracks came ideas that are being mo into Delaware park-newest of the

The \$1,000,000 project, located seven miles from this city, will be composite of the finest featurer of other courses, plus some per-It opens on June 26 for the first meeting under Delaware's new pari-mutuel law.

Du Pont is owner of Rosemont and Fairy Hill which won \$100,000 handicap and \$50,000 derby an successive Saturdays at San-ta Anita this past winter. He holds no office in the association, which includes 25 stockholders, but is personally supervising much of

Club On the Roof Outstanding features include two steeplechase courses; a sloping lawn fronting the grandstand with its lowest point five feet above the track; quarters for the exclusive Delaware Turf club atop a grandstand scating 8,000; stables for horses surrounded by an electrically charged fence, an outvenient transportation with terminals of two railronds less than 100 yards from the stands. Some five niles of beautiful hedge border the entrances and parking fields,

The loner jumping course is Inite in length with seven fences. The other course is a mile and three-eighths, with eight jumps. It is unique in that it leaves the track proper at one point and runs near a half-mile into the country.

Several \$10,000 Stakes Although the jumps were built last fall, steeplechase races probably will be limited at the first ting. Du Pont is desirous that the turf and fences be in perfect

under a bill which the senate re- streets.

One amendment would create a said. One amendment would create a said.

The boys told of a leader who gene Towne Hold-Out carried a gun in a shoulder holster carried a gun in a shoulder holster and "would shoot you if you didn't and "would appropriate \$3,000 to the state auditor for an audit of rural state auditor for a

Rangers And Detroit

ot New York Rangers and the bat-ered Detroit Red Wings meet here

ool Trade association, filed for obtate today left \$25,000 each to widow, Louella, and his daught. Hiennor, and in addition they il share equally income from a forwarded to Fort Bliss for enlistment.

Sweetwater.

The station is located on the sectory contract to play beseball.

Men accepted at this station are located on the sectory contract to play beseball.

But they didn't give me any shoes.

Now how can I be a beseball

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aside and surplus to be built up as a further

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venient place for their funds and to render

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conform to sound banking principles.

A BRADLEY DERBY HOPEFUL



Brooklyn, star performer at Col. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm, and outstanding contender for this year's running of the Kentucky Derby, gets some careful grooming from his trainer. (Associated Press Photo)

Movie Censorship Asked At Tucson As Boy 'Gang' Activities Revealed

TUCSON, Ariz., April 8 (29) He figures the surface Aroused by activities of a gang of Top-Ranking Swimmers needs at least another year before boys who called themselves the it can stand the strain of daily "Black Legion" and branded their members with an ice pick, the Pima

INVESTIGATIONS OF
RURAL AID PROPOSED

by from nine to 15 years of age, who branded their members, levied a toll of petty thieving on merchants and householders, and opportment administration of rural erated from headquarters in a school aid would be authorized storm sewer beneath the city under a bill which the senate restricts.

Others include Adolph Kiefer of the Like Shore A. C., Chicago, 150-ward back-stroke titleholder; Peter Fick of the New York A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard free-style champion and Al Greene of the Lake Shore A. C., 100-yard back-stroke titleholder; per yard back-strok

a bill appropriating \$1,080,000 to \$550, shares of stock, and other valuables that had been stolen. The ted for rural aid during the current biennium.

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others were questioned and released of Writer Gene Towne today when on their own recogn zance. Wollard he solemnly announced be was a said the two ringleaders, who called "holdout" from the Chicago White

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WILL IS FILED

DEDHAM, Mass., April 8 (P) — branches of the regular army, it is announced by Neal F. Marshall, commander of the recruiting station for this district, stationed at the national Wool Trade association and the Boston

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"This is no ordinary salary hold-out," Towns explained. "It's deeper."

The stationed at the cavalry, the cavalry the cavalry, the cavalry, the cavalry the cavalry, the cavalry the cavalry the

In National AAU Meet

The investigation provisions boys questioned, Wollard said he meter champ, on tour of Austria.

were attached as amendments to took \$107 in cash, a watch worth will let his 220 yard and 500-yard

FOR ARMY SERVICE '000 a week writing movies for

Producer Walter Wanger.

Listeners nodded their heads. "So I'm holding out, And I won't me through until they send me impossible on the dirt reads leadpair of shoes!"

pair of shoes!" ling to his camp on little Lake S.s. Towne thought a moment and sahagama. added, with emphasis:

WTCC Meet

Brownwood Expecting Ten Thousand At May Convention

PROWNWOOD, April 8-Eiabrate preparations are being made for the nineteenth annual convenion of the West Texas chamber nmerce to be held here May 10, 11 and 12.

Brownwood chember of com merce already has appointed the convention steering committee and committee chairmen. Jed Rix, assistant WTCC manager, has open convention headquarters in Hotel Erownwood.

An attendance of at least 10,000 s expected. Hotel reservations are being received daily.

General outline of the program has been completed, but a number of details are yet to be worked out The program will include two general assemblies, on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

In addition to the general assemblies, four group conferences will be held. "Soil Conservation and Flood Prevention," general theme of the entire convention will be topic of discussion at one of the conferences. Subject of another one of the conferences will be "Oil and Gas Development in West Texas"

Two luncheons for WTCC direcors, who are expected to attend from all affiliated cities and towns will be held, one on Monday and the other on Tuesday. The direcfors will hear reports from the convention work committee and committee and vote on proposals and resolutions

A luncheon for newspapermen and chamber of commerce scoretaries will be held Tuesday, May

Two outstanding shows, for which talent already is being se-cured, will be presented under the direction of Dr. Mollie W. Armstrong, Brownwood. The shows NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 8 (P) will be highlights of the Monday and Tuesday night programs of

Bidding for the best horses, dv
Pont has outlined a program which calls for several \$10.000 stakes, no race with a value of less than \$1,000 and a \$1,200 feature event on days on which stakes are not scheduled.

The number of stakes depends on the length of the meeting Right now the track is limited to 20 days but a hill is before the legislature which would add another 10.

members with an ice pick, the Pima council depicts of the pink of the members with an ice pick, the Pima council depicts of the nation's top ranking swimmers, aroug them six defending swimmers, aroug them six defending champions, were poised for the start today of the National A. A.

"Moving pictures of recent months dealing with Black Legion activities in the east and other vivid details of major criminal activities in the least and other vivid details of major criminal activities and methods are largely responsible for this deplorable situation," as serted Mrs. William Bray, president of the coordinating council.

Police Chief C. A. Wollard said

(By the Associated Press) St. Louis (N) 7, Cincinnati (N)

Chicago (N) 10, Chicago (A) 1. Detroit (A) 12, Washington (A) New York (N) 8, Cleveland (A)

Baltimore (I) 3, Philadelphia (N) Boston (A) 3, Newark (I) 0. (N) 12, Jacksonville

Philadelphia (A) 2, Little Book New York (A) 6, Fort Worth Pittsburgh (N) 12, Albuquerque (AT) 5.

CHAMPION JIM WANTS BEST DRAWING CARD

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In the first place, they didn't world's heavyweight champion know he played baseball, and rather fight—Joe Louis or Max

It makes no difference to him. "Frankly," Braddock said today as he sunned himself in a big wooden lawn chair, "the man I want to meet is the one who will draw the biggest gate, and that's Louis. I'm sure we'll be in the ring in Chicago June 22. My manager, Joe Gould, told me to do the training, and let him do the worrving over threatened court action.

Which fighter would be the easler opponent? Braddock says there is a right

way to fight either one. "I have studied the styles of player if I don't have any shoor both, and I am convinced I've gor not to play in a It's almost contrary their number, the champion said.

Eraddock is disappointed in the lingering winter weather condi-tious which have made road work

Trainer Ross Lippman put the clamps on road work for fear

THIS WAY Good beer LOOK FOR THE There's real health energy in every bottle

Fraddock might sprain an aukle.

As a result Braddock works for two hours daily switeging his double bitted axe on hard maples.

There were 488 airplanes manufactured in the United States last year for private owners.

POOTBALL GAMES ARE

EXPOSITION FEATURE

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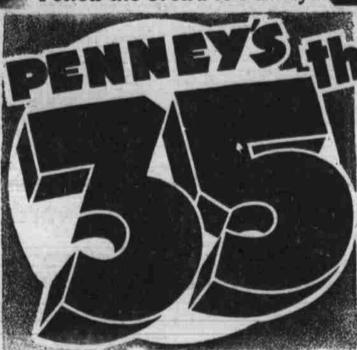
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