

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Nazis Invade Denmark And Norway; **Britain's Navy Swinging Into Action Oslo Surrenders**, **Full Aid From The**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Allies Is Pledged By Chamberlain

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LONDON, April 9 (2)-Britain's powerful navy is moving into the orthern conflict to aid Norway against German invasion, Prime Min-ter Chamberiain told the house of commons today in a brief, iustilyister Char

cheered speech. Chamberlain charged that Germany had premoditated the in-vasion of Norway and Denmark and he pledged the "full aid" of Brit-"Fowerful units of the navy are at sea," Chamberlain told th

"Powerful units of the navy are at sea." Chamberlain told the house, explaining that details must necessarily be kept secret. Reports reached London by way of Paris that alled maval forces already were engaged with the Germans at various points along the Norwegian coast in a heavy storm. Chamberlain said it was plain that the German expedition to Scandinavia must have been underway before Britain mined Nor-wegian waters yesterday, otherwise it could not have occupied such far-away points as Trondheim, on Norway's northern coast, as re-

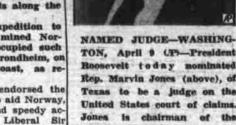
New Council Organized For Year's Work

With installation of new members and organization of the comcompleted at a Monday evening session, the governing board of the municipality prepared Tuesday to buckle down to work in the first regular session of the Iscal year at 7:30 p. m. Grover C. Dunham, serving out had "at once assured the Norwefiscal year at 7:30 p.m.

his third year as a member of the

orted. Opposition leaders endorsed the calling for decisive and speedy ac-tion that would, as Liberal Sir Archibald Sinclair expressed it, "prevent another free nation from eing brought under the nazi iron

Chambertain said that the Ger- Man Fatally heel." man plans for invasion of Nor-way and Denmark were "made way and Denmark were "made and put into operation" long be-fore yesterday's minelaying. "Otherwise some of the troops which have landed in Norway al-ready would ready would not have been there," Chamberlain declared. He said the Point



Eight Pages Today

Roosevelt today nominated Rep. Marvin Jones (above), of Texas to be a judge on the United States court of claims.

Jones is chairman of the house agriculture committee.

Samuel Houston Corbell, 55, was

gian government that in view of fatally injured at 3rd and Young the invasion his Majesty's govern-streats at 1 p. m. today while crossment have decided forthwith to ex-tend their full aid to Norway and He was struck by a westbound will fight the war in full associa- car driven by Boyd Smith. The

sheriff's department was investition with them." "This fresh rash and cruel act ofigating. "This fresh rash and cruel act of sating. aggression will rebound to Ger-many's disadvantage and contribute to ber ultimate defeat," he said. "Powerful units of the navy are at sea," Chamberlain contin-"Powerful units of the navy are at sea," Chamberlain conlin-ued. "The members will realize that it will not be in the public interest to give details at this broken pelvis, and other injuries. Otis Wise, feed store employe

stage as to any operations in which they are now engaged." Recalling that at the end of the side of 3rd street when he was Finnish war he had said the dan-struck.

ger "had been brought closer than ever" to Norway and Sweden, the prime minister said: "Nothing will or can save them but a determination to defend themselves and join with others and had started across the street, who are ready to aid them in their he (Nance) heard a horn sounding, tires skidding and then "I heard a lick. I looked back and saw that he had been hit."

German Officials Assume Charge

STOCKHOLM, April 9 (25-The city of Oslo, capital of Norway, surrendered to German forces at 4 p. m. (9 s. m. CST) today. Dispatches reaching Stockholm said that the Norwegian police chief had resigned and that he was replaced by German officials. North of Oslo Norwegian alreraft was reported to have shot down

two German planes. The Norwegian government moved to the lake village of Haman

north of Osio,

north of Oslo. The Norwegian army was reported to be guarding a defense line between Oslo and Hamar to protect the new capital and to cover the mobilization of inland towns. Fully half of the population was reported to have left Oslo before the city surrendered to German troops. The Germans were landed from warships along the city's harbor. The Swedish parliament was called into session for 5 p. m. (1 p. m. (ST) toucht.

CST) tonight.

From northern Sweden it was reported that the German invasio of Norway met opposition, and that at least two German ships were sunk at Narvik.

The Germans mounted machine-guns at all places they occupied. Oslo before the surrender reported that all roads from the town were blocked by German troops, who halted the withdrawals of civil-lans. Many had left before, however. No bombs were dropped, Oslo reports said.



Full AP Leased Wire

CHALLENGER - Lieut. Gov. CHALLENGER — Lieut. Gov. John Stelle (above), climaxed a bitter democratic primary hat-tic in Illinois by proclaiming himself acting governor of the state and challenged Governor Henry Horner's right to serve by issuing a call for a specia session of the legislature.

Capitals Of Both Northern Nations In Hitler's Hands

BERLIN, April 9-(9:45 P. M.-1:45 P. M. OST)-The German official news agency announced from Oslo tonight that a "new Norwegian government" had been formed.

BERLIN, April 9 (AP)—The German army, navy and air force invaded Norway and Denmark at dawn today in a lightning stroke typical of Fuehrer Hitler's now well-developed pattern.

By afternoon the capitals of both the northern nations -Oslo and Copenhagen-were in German hands.

All Denmark, which decided not to resist, was under German control, and in Norway, where Norwegian troops offered "slight local resistance," the Germans said they had occupied "the most important objectives."

Germany announced she had extended "armed protection"-the exact nature of it not being clear-to Norway and Denmark to "counteract British aggression" against their neutrality.

Authorized sources divulged that the northern Norweigan port of Kristiansund was bombarded because it offered resistance.

(Kristiansund, well up Norway's west coast, is not to be confused with Kristiansand, at the southern extremity of Norway).

• The Norwegian government was no longer in Oslo, hav-ing withdrawn to Hamar, to the north, but German govern-ment orders were issued to put a halt to further withdrawals from Oslo.

Norwegian resistance in other sections of Norway was being broken rapidly and constitutes no military problem, the Germans said.

The high command announced shortly before 7 p. m. (11 a. m. C.S.T.) that military opposition to the Germans before Oslo had been broken this afternoon and the city occupied. "Operations necessitated by the occupation of Denmark and the Norwegian coast proceeded according to plan on April 6", said the communityie.

"During the entry into and landing in Denmark no incidents ocurred anywhere,

"On the Norwegian coast resistance worthy of mention occurred only near Oslo. It was broken during the afternoon hours and Oslo itself was occupied."

Not Even Italy Given Advance Notice

Germany's occupation of Denmark and Norway was executed with such speed that apparently even the reich's bosom friend, Italy, was not advised beforehand.

Also, according to authorized sources, in the future Germany's



Sidelights On Scandinavian War Developments

Market Gains, Then Falls

HYDE PARK, April 9, (A9 - was given today by the authorit President Roosevelt plans to leave tive writer Virginio Gayda. by special train for Washington that the allies had committed a administration with three- urgent early this afternoon and was ex-"grave political error in taking the proolems today:

pocted to have some statement on initiative in violating the neutrali 1. The safety of some 3,000 the spread of hostilities in Europe ty of the small countries in whose American nationals caught in

the new theater of hostilltles. 2. The question of a new presi-

designating Norway - and per-German move into Scandinavia to-to carry the military and economic day. Shares rose \$1 to \$4 in early offensive directly to Germany terhaps Denmark-as a belligerent

Otis Wise, feed store imputy, day. Shares rose \$1 to \$4 in early offensive directly to demany to dealings, particularly steels, air-ritory and to force Germany to crafts, coppers and papers, but a come out from her gigantic en-tion and had crossed to the west flurry of selling swept through the trenched camp."

list at midday, erased most of the gains, and sent many issues \$1 to more than \$3 under yesterday's final prices.

NEW YORK, April 9. (P) - At least two American ships are in the

WASHINGTON, April 9 (P)-The explosive spread of Europe's

name they pretend to be fighting.

at that time, at that time. NEW YORK, April 9. 679-The stock market did a somereault as Wall street tried to interpret the Carman move into Scenario and Danish coasts dential proclamation formally

under the neutrality act.

3. The matter of protecting American shipping interests in the invaded countries, and pos-sible action on extending the pre-scribed combat zone to include the waters around the north

capes. Decision on the steps the gov ernment would take awaited the Secretary of State Hull to the capih The German radio hinted today at possible blows in other gu tal.

Gives US New



GROVER DUNHAM

succeeding R. V. Jones, whose term expired after eight years as a commissioner. Jones failed in For Dinner

Election of Dunham as mayor and then T. J. A. Robinson as

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mayor pro tem followed the induc-tion of R. L. Cook, J. B. Collins bers Monday to an appeal to make and W. S. Satterwhite as new reservations for the Garner good the past as well as laborer on sev-members of the commission. A will dinner Friday evening. few moments before, canvass of the At noon Tuesday 113 local men returns had shown these three to have been elected by substantial margins.

'suesday the final report on fiscal operations for 1939-40 had been completed and was ready for presentation to the commismatch the num tion this evening. E. V. Spence due to be at the affair. city manager, returned at noon from Fort Worth where he had attended a regional airport con-

Other matters due to be consid-

As Jones, E. R. Cravens and Vic. tor Mellinger retired from the man smith, Hack Wright, Dewey Martin, W. M. Gage, Earl Evans, commission, expressions of support were heard from them. Jones and Tillinghast, Lone Sart Chevrolet (4), Network (4), Street National Bank (6), Cuming-Meilinger said their retirement did not mean they would lose interest in operation of the city, but that

YOUTHFUL SLAYER TO PLEAD GUILTY

FORT WORTH, April 9 (AP) -Ernest Joe Buller, 15-year-old ad-mitted slayer of a young house-wife, said he would plead guilty to a charge of juvenile delinquency when called for trial Thursday.

Butler was quoted by officers as saying he shot Mrs. Clifton Beck when she threatened to tell her A brick compressor house wa blown to bits, the contents of huge gas holder were consume husband of his amorous advances. an office building and several oth-

NO TRACE FOUND OF **ODESSA FUGITIVE**

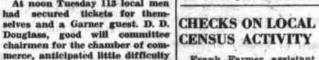
ODESSA, April © (2P)-Isabelle Messmer, convicted of sisying Buford Armstrong, baseball play-se, in a tourist camp here, appar-antly had made good her escape from Ector county authorities to-fouse.

nkett, 40, and Tony alipped out of the county Oriando, 56, died show nday night. wily after

commission, was elected 12th mayor of the City of Big Spring. Tickets Sold manager of the Banner Creamery

defense.

in that city. Corbell, a construction laborer, resided at 207 Runnels street and had been here for several months Big Spring business and profes He had been a deputy constable sional men responded in large num- night watchman and served other times as a peace officer in



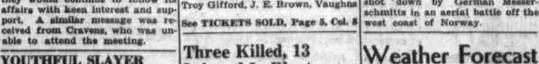
Frank Farmer, assistant district in securing 150 registrations to census supervisor, arrived here shortly before noon Tuesday to ber of Garner men check with eight city enumerators

Registering (for pair unless other on progress of the census. wise designated) were: Charles Kel-He expected to remain here the balance of the day and to make sey, Meads Bakery, J. C. Velvin, J. D. Griffin Service Station, Safeway similar checks at Stanton and An-Other matters due to be consid-ered at the meeting were purchase of bodies for two garbage trucks, and basic discussions on policies and plana for the new year. drews on Wednesday. Enumera-tors faced an overwhelming task their work here by the end of the week, he said.

PLANES SHOT DOWN

NEW YORK, April 9 (P) First National bank (6), Cunningham and Philips, Edward Lowe, Berlin short-wave broadcast picked up by NBC today report d that

they would continue to follow its affairs with keen interest and sup-Troy Gifford, J. E. Brown, Vaughns whot down by German Messer-



Three Killed, 13 **Injured In Blast**

BRAINTREE, Mass., April 9 (39) WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight Three men were killed and at least 13 persons injured seriously and Wednesday; somewhat warm-er Wednesday. EAST TEXAS — Partly Cloudy, By The Associated Press today in an explosion at the Old

Braintree. Company plant in East warmer tonight; Wednesday part-timated the loss at \$500,000. portion.

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candinavian war zone.

They are the new \$2,000,000 Flying Fish, built by the U.S. mari time commission for the Moore-McCorrectick Line, now at Berge Mrs. Corbell was notified in Mon on her maiden voyage and the same company's Mormicsea, a 4ahans as was a son, D. Corbell,

955-ton freighter.

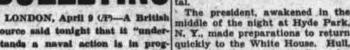
NEW YORK, April 9. (P)-War risk insurance schedules to and from Scandinavia were with drawn by local underwriters early today.

MOSCOW, April 9. (P)-Premie Foreign Commissar Molotoff today received the German ambassador, Count Freidrich Werner von Der Schulenberg, for a long interview The subject was not disclosed.

The Moscow radio belatedly broadcast German and British versions of the German invasion Denmark and Norway.

BERLIN, April 9. (P)-A DNB (official German news agency) dispatch from Copenhagen said that King Christian as the Danthat King Christian as the Dan-ish sovereign and Premier Thor-wald Stauning as head of the Danish government this after-noon addressed a proclamation to the Danish people asking them to refrain from unioward acts and matching as the stilled at the maintain a calm attitude, at the same time assuring the people that Denmark was submitting to German invasion under protest.

RÓME, April 9. GP-The first indication of the official Italian at-titude over Germany's occupation (CST) in a broadcast picked up channel through the "Iron Gate"



stands a naval action is in prog-quickly to the White House. Hull, ress somewhere near the coast of taking a rest at Atlantic City, also Norway" between British and arranged to get back to his desk at once. German forces.

The first official word of the The British Press association reich's swift hammer blows on the said "there is reason to believe Scandinavian flank reached the capital shortly after midnight from that good news may be forthcon Mrs. J. Borden Havriman, United

ing" within 12 to 24 hours but Mrs. J. Borden Havriman, inter asked its sufficients to High state department officials, headed by Assistant Secretary delets this sentence. Berle, were quickly summoned.

LONDON, April 8 (P) - Rom radio reports intercepted in Londo today said communications b tween Germany and Hungary had Nazis Demand

been severed. LONDON, April 9 CP-The su-preme war council of the allies met oday at No. 10 Downing street Danube Guard

BELGRADE, April 0 OP-The German government, it was

has demanded that Yugoslavis, Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania accept German river police along

to cripple Germany's transporta-



art- Illinois and Nebraska provided with su provided with supporters of Vice President

Rumania the popularity of the Roosvelt third torm movement and of Thom-the Illinois voting for 50 national as E. Dewey, campaigning for the republican presidential nomina-

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Germany had prepared every move—so authorized sources declar-ed—se completely and so massively that every possible countermove by Norway or the western alles was taken into consideration. Everying went according to plan, it was said.

The Norwegian and Danish legations in Bertin still function was stated. The Danish would continue to do so, "In any case," was said.

As to the Norwegians," It was added, "that depends on ho way arranges herself with us."

Legal Status Of Nations Remains Puzzle

The spokesman added: "Norway did not declare war on England either after the Altmark incident or after yesterday's mining of Nor-wegian waters." In the Altmark affair last Fob. 13 a British destroyer trended Norwarian waters to raid the German prison ship and free invaded Norwegian waters to raid the German prison ship British prisoners.

legal status of Norway and Denmark seemed see The puzzle. It was carefully explained that they were not protectorate ike Bohemia and Maravia nor even like Slovakia, nor were they

The Bonemia and Maravia nor even the blovakia, nor were they enemy countries occupied by enemy troops. The best definition seemed to authorized sources to be that "they have been drawn into the war by the allied action of yesterday, but are being protected by the reich against annihilation." Germany considers that one of the greatest advantages developing in the overnight situation was that she has free access to Swediah ores now that she is in possession of strategic Norwegian ports.

Claim Action Justified By British Move

"England tried to prevent our getting the ores," one commentator observed gleefully, "and flagrantly broke neutrality in an attempt to prevent us. The laugh now is on England. Her illegal action justified

our action today." This afternoon the German high command announced that "occu-pation of the most important objectives in all Norway by German troops is proceeding rapidly." Infantry troops, naval forces and air squadrons took part in the

wegian occupation. "At most points," said the afternoon communique, "a stance by Norwegian troops has ceased."

tion of oil, foodstuffs and raw Germany Laying Mine Fields Of Her Own

Germany gave the signal to march northward less than 34 hours after British warships steamed into Norway's territorial waters to now three mine fields to cut off German iron ore shipments from Sweigen ope. Rumanian police seized British barges loaded with dynamite, and the British said the explosives

through Norwegian constal lanes. As the troops marched, Germany laid mine fields of her own "for the protection" of the German operations. (London reported mines were laid at the entrance to the most important Norwegian and Swedsels in the event Germany invaded

ish harbors). "In order to counteract British aggression under way against the neutrality of Denmark and Norway," said an official communique "German armed forces have assumed the armed protection of these

"For this reason strong German forces of all army units a landed this morning in these two countries. "For protection of these operations extensive mine harries

on laid.

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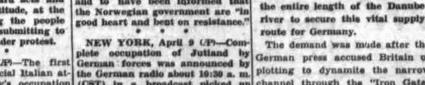
"As a forerunner of the intended com-wegian points, the English government y wegian sovereignty. The Norwegian gove inner protest only. "The Garman government, however, do only to protect only. It is protect only this British breach of fore, today she foolt these slops necessary definitely out of the British plans for ester

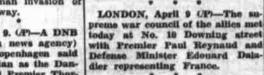
materials from southeastern Eur iterm forces reached a showdown British and French Danube ves-

route for Germany. The demand was mude after the German press accused Britain of

plotting to dynamite the narrow

of parts of Norway and Denmark here by NBC.





learned on high authority today, LONDON, April 9 UP-The Bri ish foreign office was said authori-tatively tonight to have reestablished communication with Norway and to have been informed that

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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Dizzy Dean Is **Impressive** In **First Start**

WICHITA, Kas. April 9 UP -Disry Dean's 1940 pitching debut as brüliant as it was, impressed brilliant as it was, impressed one as much as the big right hander himself.

Making his first exhibition gan start yesterday at Fort Smith, Ark, Dean gave the St. Louis Browns no runs and two hits in five innings. He struck out three atters and walked four. Dean's form was the big news of the as his Chicago Cub teammates splurged to an easy 15 to 2 victory.

After his five-inning turn Dean bounced off the mound, gave his wife a hearty hug and told everyhody how good he felt. "I feel better and was faster

than at any time since I joined the Cubs," he said, bubbling with jubllation

The one-time great pitcher cam to the Cubs two years ago this month from St. Louis for \$185,000 and three players. Since then he won a total of 13 games for the Cubs, six last seaso

Manager Gabby Hartnett was among those who were not com-pletely carried away by Dean's performance.

"I guess it was all right," com Gabby, and added he didn't know when Dean would pitch again. The hurler's teamdidn't have much to say one way or the other about his unveil

Camp followers of the Cubs especially sports writers traveling with the team, could see little difference between the Dean of yesterday and the Dean who failed to pitch winning ball in 1938-39. He had very little speed, sticking

almost entirely to his curve and slow ball. It was the first time Browns had ever faced him and their timing was off on his slow stuff.

team have been predicting that the unpredictable Dean would fail Smith Sure Big Spring Can to last out the season with the Cubs. However, his work against Virgil Smith, who has done trojan work in clearing the way for the new baseball season, is now beating the drums for the opening day game with Midland here April 23. "Smith is confident Big Spring can win League President Milton E. Price's giant trophy which goes to the city with the largest opening day crowd, intends to see to it that the village turns out for the game that day if none other. the Browns at least gave a glim mer of hope that he might again a winning moundsman although apparently none of his mates is optimistic enough to think he can ever again approximate the form he showed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

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The first game two years ago attracted only about 450 paid ad-issions but tickets sold for no less than \$1 each on that occasion. ast year the Barons opened the campaign in Midland. When they turned home three days later, about 700 cash customers looked on. Both of these figures should be easily bettered. orrell Shows Up Well In rst Day Of Practice Soth Harry Riorden and Joe ing, who registered at the locatcher, pitchers and a couple of camp Monday, are ex-dents of Denver university, aver, Colo. Riorden is a first ker and a pitcher, Young a second sacker.

game time.

YOUNG BEN HOGAN, golf's

latest scoring sensation, grins as he exhibits the irons he used to win three straight tourna-

The Sports

Parade

Win Trophy For Top Crowd

BY HANK HART

He has opened a campaign to get all the business houses to operate by closing their stores for the two hours during game me. If the merchants will cooperate, then success of the classic

asaired. Too, Smith is planning to get Dan Conley's band to contribute the ceremonies, will probably have a down-town parade before

ments.

outfielders. The San Diego Padres are optioning three youngsters to the Pampa club. They are Walter The throng of galierites who

HERE HOGAN SHOWS HOW he blasts out of

TAKE DRILLS

Incoming buses today wer

of them without previous profes

Charles Correll, first basema

are the pair who have come to

Rego dedicated most of Mor

The skipper turned out "school around 2 p. m. and spent the re-mainder of the afternoon working

The boys were to gather back a

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NM league club.

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to arrive today.

last year.

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on the infield.

THE TEXAN who plays from White Plains, N. Y. is one of the straightest and longest drivers among the pros. hitting with a low trajectory.

PHENOMENAL PUTTING has been a major reason, for his recent triumphs. "I just keep the putter face dead upright," he explains.

Meet Ben Hogan, Golf's Winter Heat Wave To Be Small

ed it—the Missus, She never lost faith in Hogan's game during the many months he played with-out winning. Now she can help him spend the \$5,500 he won this spring.

BEN'S STRONGEST BOOSTER is-you guess-

This Year By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 9 (47-Mayor Harue has sent out word that all his faithful followers should buy at least two pasteboards for Galento-Baer in Jersey City ... If Wes Fer-rell fails to stick with the Dodgers, he'll turn golf pro and make the next swing of the winter cir-... Trainers of derby dates look for an unusually small starting field this year-bad weather has played the very dickens

GOOD-OLD-DAYS DEPT.

with training.

Nowadays when two major league clubs go burnstorming, the players eat together, play ants and Tigers became so bitter they had to put the baggage car between the clubs' sloepers to prevent fights.

London's National Sporting club most aristocratic boxing club in the world, is on the financial ropes ... One of the Minneapolis papers gave the weather man his orders when it said, "it is abso-iutely essential the spring football drills be favored by nice weather."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR TODAY'S GUEST STAR L. H. Gregory, Portland Ore-gonian: "Silp Madigan, the oust-ed St. Mary's coach, has gained 12 pounds since the blow fell... That is almost one pound per \$1,400 of the \$14,000 due on his abrogated contract; this \$14,000 being the real reason silp-didn't on to Lovola." go to Loyola."

When the Cards gave infieldet Jack Sturdy a one-way ticket to Columbus he became so infurlated he almost wrecked the clubb ...Billy Parlow, who half backed at Alabama under Wallace Wade, is running for congress from the sixth Alabama district....Old Gro-

traps, and stops the ball near the cup. Ben won his first tournament at Pinehurst in mid-March and then repeated with victories at Greensboro and Asheville, N. C. **Most Barons Under Contract Arrive Today**

SCORE OF LADS Tennis Association Meets Tonight **Harvey Calls The**

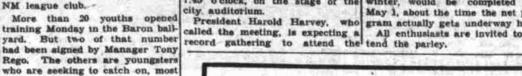
Meeting For 7:45 At City Hall

onfab, which will serve to in- Plans To Apply For ugurate plans for the 1940 play-**Football Franchise** ng season here. Harvey said that he had been BOSTON, April 9 (2)-Although

The year's first meeting of the given assurance that work on the warned that the National Footbal' Big Spring Tennis association is city park courts, which has prog-league is opposed to enter scheduled to begin this evening, ressed at intervals throughout the circuit, a group of Boston sports-7:45 o'clock, on the stage of the winter, would be completed by men, including Francis Ouimet.

President Harold Harvey, who gram actually gets underway here. plans to apply for a franchise for ver Cleveland Alexander advertises called the meeting, is expecting a All enthusiasts are invited to at-record gathering to attend the tend the parley. "What have meeting in New York. you to offer?"

scheduled to bring the bulk of the baseball players who have signed contracts of the Big Spring WT-More than 20 youths open training Monday in the Baron ballyard. But two of that number



Humble's Policy of CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT Gives You These who lives in San Francisco, and Pat Patterson, Big Spring pitcher, terms. Patterson was with the club Jimmy Kerr, ace catcher who mproved lives in Baltimore, Md., was slated A dozen youngsters from the west coast were to be greeted this day's three-hour drill toward get Tasolines ting the players' legs in shape and had what pitchers were on hand taking jaunts around the park. Bill Darnak, who was to leave for the Lamesa camp today, threw a couple of rounds of batting prac-tice, giving Rego an opportunity to look over some of the new mate-0 rial. It developed that there was a shortage of left handed hitters in

HUMBLE technical men are constantly experiment-



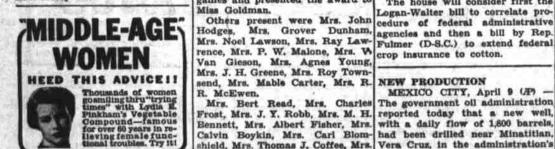
"Mission Supply Boxes" were discussed Monday evening by IL Ante's unit of St. Marp's Episcopy church when the group mat in the home of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen with

Mission Supply Boxes Discussed By Unit

Of St. Mary's Church

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940 THE BO SPRING DAILY HERALD **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Birthday Shower Is** Large Group To Presbyterians Circle Three Is Attend 3-Day Given By Wesley Meet To Fill Women For Mrs. Witt PAST MATRON'S CLUB of O.E.S. with In Charge Of meet at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Presbyterial George Hall, 2204 Runnels. BLUEBONNET CLASS OF FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH will meet at S o'clock with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Clarinda Mary Sanders. A birthday shower was given for Mrs. W. C. Witt when Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Mis-sionary Society met at the church Monday. Mrs. Witt was ill at her home and following the meeting the gifts were taken to her. Mrs. Vera Bumgarner and Mrs. John Whitaker gave a duet and Mrs. J. D. Stembridge told the story of "A Man Named Felix." Sandwiches, cookies and punch were served and others present were Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. Pittard. The three-day Presbyterial bein held in Midland today, tomerror and Thursday has as its them "Fulfilling Christ's Plan." Mrs. George M. Smith of Brownsville, synodical president, to speak on "What of the Mo row," as a feature of the Wedney day of furthern mention. **Out Yearbooks Methodist Meet** BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Charmon many sources of the Nolan. BAPW CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at First Presbyterian church with Evelow McCurdy in charge of the program. CACTUS REBERAH LODGE is to meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. M. Ripps, 603 Aylford, for a special meeting with Mrs. Voyed E. Howard, El Paso, state president. REBERAH 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall, WEDNESDAY MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. E. D. McDowell as program leader. CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Ourris, 500 Hillside Drive. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. Stanton To Have **Circles** Make Plans For The **Zone Meeting On** Wednesday New Year day afterhoon meeting. Pictures of the orphan's home at litses on the first or the new year were the state board meeting at made and yearbooks were filled out when the Presbyterian Auxiliand were given on board first and fragment of the new year were standing committees who made and yearbooks were filled out when the Presbyterian Auxiliand were given on board first and first day afternoon meeting. Pictur-of the orphan's home at Itas Plans for the new year Circle Three with Mrs. H. F Taylor as leader was in charge of the program given Monday at the First Methodist church for the Woman's Missionary Society. THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COLLEGE HERGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school T.E.L. CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. R. Douglass, 1505 Johnson. Mrs. J. H. Greens is to be program leader. WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 5 o'clock at the school. X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Amos, 800 W. 18th J. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. W. W. Cole-man, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. Her-bert Drake, Mrs. Paul Fuqua, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. The zone meeting to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday in Stanton was announced. The group vot to meet in circles each Monday for the next six weeks for study of e lesson book. Mrs. John Davis played the FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at Country Club. Lilacs And Bridal plano accompaniment for the hymns and Mrs. A. C. Bass read the scripture. Mrs. J. R. Manion Country Club. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Frost, 107 Canyon Drive. Wreath Decorate For Class Party led the prayer and a vocal dust was given by Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. Davis. Mrs. H. G. Ken Lilacs and bridal wreath were played the plano accompani used as decorations when the W.M.S. Plans For Homemakers class of East 4th St. Mrs. J. B. Pickle had the medita Baptist church met for its month- Harvest Day Program 'TEEN TOPICS tion. The missionary topic was "Life of Bishop Lambuth" which Mrs. J. O. Haymes reported on the Woman's Missionary Council Bertha Moore. Baptist church met for its month-I HATVEST Day Pr On Wednesday Bertha Moore. Bertha Boxes To Be Placed STANTON, April. 9 (Spi) - The Farewell Party And Methodist Missionary Society met Birthday Shower Is Bertha Moore. meeting held recently in New Or-leans, La. Refreshments of salad, In J. E. Miles Home Monday afternoon in the parlor of Mrs. Otto Couch read the devonamed vice chairman and Mrs. E. Orphan's Home **Given Sandra Heaton** E. Fahrenkamp was named secre Sunshine Girls of East 4th street rafers and ice tea were served. tional and the prayer was given the church, for a program and busi-April 29th was set as the day for Bcripture readings were given and Mrs. W. C. Barnett had the devotional. Mrs. Albert Davis pre-sided and refreshments were Society met Monday at the church. A farewell party and birthday Baptist young people's department mniversary celebration were com-of Mrs. J. E. Miles, teacher, to elect by Mrs. W. O. McClendon. Mrs. ness meeting and Mrs. P. A. Berry Others present were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. E. E. Jurgensen played a plano led the study of the second chapanniversary celebration were com-Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Fred McGow solo. Barbara Jane Petty, Billy ter of the "Psalms of Zion." an, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. Merie Dempaey, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. R. F. Mc-Carty, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. bined Saturday afternoon when an, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. L. officers, Refreshments were served an Mrs. L. N. Million entertained for Society met Monday at the church others present were Mrs. W. E. Bayburn, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. The group also voted to pince boxes in the church to be filled for Buckner Orphan's home and to be loaded on the railroad car others present were Darlene Mont-Sandra Heaton on her fourth an-Sandra Heaton on her fourth an-niversary. The honoree is the daughter of Mrs. Lenna Heaton who is leaving the first of the week for San An-the first of the week for San Anniversary. Jim Friend, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. D. H. Petty, being furnished April 19th by the T&P to ship articles to the home. Odom, district secretary from Sny-der will be present. Women from Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Mrs. A. C. ments were served. Present were Mrs. L. A. Coffey, der will be present. Women from Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, Mrs. Seth We-the following towns in the West Carty, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Clyde Thom-Wilkerson, Dorcas Circle Mrs. Neil Hilliard was elected vice chairman and Mrs. E. J. Brooks was named convertion with the second sided. Next Monday is to be a missionary program it was anlow, Margaret Wilson, and Mrs. J. L. Moreland, a guest. tonio and will sail in May for s, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. R. L. hunt, Mrs. H. W. Dearing, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Zone are expected to be present Hawail to join Mr. Heaton. Pritchett, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. and include Coahoma, Big Spring Mrs. Mae Stitchler, Mrs. H. M. C. R. Bird, Birs, W. S. J. J. Por-Mrs. O. F. Presley, Mrs. J. J. Por-Garden City, Courtney, Ackerly, ter, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Edgar Lenorah, Andrews, Midland. The party was given in the **ARCHBISHOP OF** Brooks was named secretary when Rowe, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. K. H. Mcdance studio of Mrs. Heaton and nounced. ter, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. George Montthe Dorcas circle met in the home PARIS SUCCUMBS Others present were Mrs. A. W. games were played and novelty Mrs. R. T. Piner gave the devo-tional and Mrs. D. W. Webber pre-sided. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Flynt, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter. Marking and Sanders. Present today were Mrs. Robert Gibbon, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. W. C. Rob-erts, Mrs. G. H. Chowns, Mrs. W. Anglin, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Dan dancing was entertainment. Music PARIS, April 9 (P-Jean Cardicomery. Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Lowell Renfro, Mrs. Childers, Mrs. Annie was furnished by the nickleodian Mrs. L. G. Maione, Mrs. Lorow Renito, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. P. Booth, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. W. Stone, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. P. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. L. Daniels, Mrs. Raymond Van favors. nal Verdier, archibishop of Paris, died today. A. Miller, Mrs. H. L. Bunn, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs J. C. Waits, Mrs. Cardinal Verdier, who was 76, was named primats of Paris by Pope Pius XI in 1929 to succeed the late Cardinal Dubols. Zandt, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, favors, E. L. Patton, Mrs. Morris Sneed, R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs A. J. But-ler, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. George Thomas. Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. O. A. Ice cream and cake were served Mrs. Keno Davis, Mrs. A. W. Keis and gifts presented to the honoree Wade, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. A. ling, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Clay Woods, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs ton Burnam, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Others present were Joan Jen W. W. Bennett, Mrs. John R. Hut-to of Abilene and Bernice Kemp. nings, Lewis Millton, Jr., Elizabeth McCormick, Jackie Little, Kenneth Mrs. Ima Kelly and Mrs. Phil Ber Study Lesson Led ry, Jennings, Shirley Wheat, Edmund Fahrenkamp, Patricia Ann Shep-By Mrs. Gray At Shower Given For Wage-Hour Changes herd. (Christian Council Miss Goldman On To Be Taken Up **Bettye Dean Hamilton** The lesson from the study book. Monday Afternoon In Ten Days **Has Party On Seventh** "New Testament Church" was led by Mrs. J. H. Gray when the First Sector Sector **Birthday Anniversary** A miscellaneous shower was giv WASHINGTON, April 9. (P) Christian Council met Monday at House leaders, trying to clear the legislative calendar for adjournen Monday afternoon for Jimmie Bettye Dean Hamilton, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilthe church Lou Goldman in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Roy Carter presided during ment of congress by June 1, ten-tatively arranged today to take up Ben LeFevre with Mrs. Dave Eastthe business and Mrs. I. D. Eddins ton, celebrated her seventh birth-JIFFY TRAYS : : : bourne as co-hostess. Miss Goldgave the prayer. "Stand Up for man is the bride-elect of R. L Perkins, Jr., of Ranger. Her mar-riage is to take place Sunday in Sweetwater. Games were played and gifts Barden (D-N.C.) were third on a

Jesus" was sung by the group. Others present were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. M. Crisp, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs F. C Robinson, Mrs J. H. Stiff, resented to the honoree. Mrs. J. list of bills scheduled to be debated H. Greene won the prize at the starting next Monday. Mrs. Harry Lees. rames and presented the award to



Games were directed by Betty Farrar and gifts presented to the nonoree. Pink and white were the chosen colors, The house will consider first the Present were Jo Ann Queen Logan-Walter bill to correlate pro-cedure of federal administrative Patricia Neel, Jeanette and George Bugg, Peggy Lamb, Mary Eliza-

Beverly Jane and Peggy Joyce King, Patsy and Billy McMillan,

Delegates Report To Baptist Group At Church Session

Reports from standing commit-tees and delegates were given Monday afternoon to the First Capilst Woman's Missionary So-ciety meeting held at the church. A 12:30 o'clock luncheon was Mrs. Frank Boyle reported on

home of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen with Mrs. Jack Platt as hostess. Dorothy Driver gave the dovo-tional and Ione McAllater gave a paper on "One Hundred Tears." Mrs. Paulsen conducted a gues-tionnaire for the group. Refreshments wore served and others present were Florence Me-Alister, Mrs. John Griffin, Reis Debenport, Olive Ann Hale. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt left today for blockner Orphan's hope for the song, "We've a Story te Tell," was sung. Others present were Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. W. B. Buchan Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Dallas today where te is

The Rev. C. E. Bancaster is in W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Inez Lewis. Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Dallas today where he is atta

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day anniversary Saturday with a party given by her grandmother, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton of Stanton, in the H. C. Hamilton home.

beth Martin, Luan Creighton, Delores Ann Blumentritt, Sylvia Ray

McCarty, Omar Pitman, Jr. Dee Jon Davis, Bill Buckner, John Leonard and Harold Berry, Eddie Pennington, Woody Wood, Spencer and Lina Jane Wolf, D. W. and Dorothy Day, Frank House



shield, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. Vera Cruz, in the administration drive to increase production.

MEXICO CITY, April 9 (AP)

Hen Faulkner, Joan Jones. H. C. Hamilton, Lela Hamilton and Mrs. W: C. Jones of Stanton.

Observes Sixth Birthday With Party Given In Home Of Parents

Pink and white were the chose colors when Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones entertained for their son, Elmo, on his sixth birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a party in their home.

Balloons were given as favors and games were played. The birthday cake was topped with six candles and ice cream was also erved.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs. Gordon Brimmer, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Guests were Billie and Buddle Martin, Patsy Brimmer, Billy Croan, Jerry Foresyth, Jack and Jean Cooper, Billie and Randolph Bird, Harley and Tommie Dunham, Dale Bender.

O'Daniel Blamed By Hines For Failure To Pay Pensions

MIDLAND, April 9—Harry Hines charged here last night that the entire social security problem "would have been settled at the last session of the legislature, had it not been for the methods em-ployed by the governor himself." Hines, in a special broadcast, laid the failure to pay old age as-sistance, blind, dependent children, and teacher benefits at the door of the governor, declaring, "any gov-ernor who pursues the policy of attempting to drive rather than end, who forgets the fundamen tals of our government and under-takes to diotate, threat, and coerce your legislature and the other de-partments of your government is doomed to failure whether his pur-poses be good or bad." Condemning any suggestion of a

yes-man or puppet legislature, Hines said that was the "first nove of every European dictator." "If you elect me governor, I ask so more than that you send to your egislature, noble and patriotic fexans. If, with that kind of public servants the leadership of Harry Hines fails after two years. I shell not conderon all save my-self, nor expect such failure to be rewarded with reelection."

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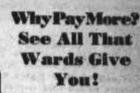
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Campsites At The Lake

With the arrival of warm weather, and the continuation of a hope that some day our new reservoirs will be full of water, among the problems to be settled by city authorities in the not too distant future will be that pertaining to the leasing of campsites on the shores of the Moss Springs lake.

We know that officials already have been approached on this matter, and we know, too, that they realize some careful planning must be done before a policy is put into operation.

Details of the leasing arrangement, the method to be followed in awarding sites, and other pertinent matters will require long discussion and some thinking; for obviously it isn't something to be done haphazardly or without a well-formulated plan.

First consideration, of course, should be the maintenance of good sanitary conditions in and around the lake at all times. To make sure of this the city should retain the right to cancel any lease for cause, such as failure to maintain the site in a sanitary condition.

Carefully drawn up and rigidly enforced restrictions should be written into all leases. There should be no profiteering. Everybody should have an even break. Sub-leasing of sites should be forbidden, or reverely restricted. The city will have to police the lake to keep down rowdiness and maintain healthful conditions. If a man doesn't keep up his site properly and maintain order there, his lease should be canceled.

The Moss Springs reservoir will be susceptible to development into popular outdoor resort, and the time to insure its development and continuance as such is now, before the campers move in.

It is to be assumed that the city fathers will act with due circumspection in these matters, to the end that the rights of the citizenship may be protected and the lake and its shorelines be main-tained at all times as a civic asset, not as the semi-private preserve of those who have money enough to entrench themselves in the more suitable recrea-tion spots. Easy access to all; special privileges to the end that the rights of the citizenship may be

-George Tucker Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-Life with father in Clarence Day



Leap Before You Look

tence that they were French. Well, white. She would take it and Chapter 31 GIRLS AND HORSEWHIPS the French were like the Scotch shake it before Abe's nose. Abe continued. "So Allen, he and the Irish and the Germans and said the best way to discourage all of the rest of the races. They

on expenses, so she went and got dot.

none. It belongs to all people, and all the people who desire to do so should be free to avail themselves of its recreational advantages. Never should we lose sight of the general public, which means everybody re-gardless. on expenses, so she went and got dot. herself made one too, and as "Miss Toml." Abe paused at the kitchen door..."I think Allen's done over if she expects to live bere," she thought. "With the startet, orange, peacock blue and inde them different. "She sat up all night doin" it. For arcean, passed screptly. Tomi as she looked around the big room. "Livy will have to have this done over if she expects to live bere," she thought. "With the scartet, orange, peacock blue and inde, she'l look as faded as last acted?" The thought offered little con-

made them different. "She sat up all night doin' it and her eyes sure were plumb wore out. But next day, sure continued. "Pierre's actin' that enough, you'd no more than start-way made him scared to proposi-come back and slipped into your figure he was after the farm in-biffice. He read these books he theorem back and slipped into your they." The thought offered little con-acted?" The thought offered little con-actin' that Tomi glanced at the instrument with disfavor. Perhaps Great-aunt Hannah had remembered she had a poor relation in the same city. She'd tell Great-aunt Han-

The mystery surrounding the Mankin party tonight is no mystery to Lily's friends. They are expecting an announcement generally accepted by the younger set. Shall we look for orange blossoms in December, Lity? Little Consolation One little forced laugh escaped

Tomi shook her head. "No, Abe, New YORK-Life with rainer in Charence 189 with time may have been a family album affair with horse-drawn carriages and plenty of red plush up-holstery, but they dined with an elegance which the in a long sigh "when he was drivin' you to the Aside from that, you're crazy as a cher to the state and plenty of red plush up-holstery, but they dined with an elegance which train. And "Abe's breath went loon." "No. I sin't." countered Abe.

Jack Stinnett -Washington Daybook

ECOND OF TWO COLUMNS ON THE CENSUS.

WASHINGTON-The census-takers are certain of one thing: They'll find more persons 9 years old in the United States than any other age. In 1980, the greatest number of persons the same age was found in the 8-year-old class, but it's moved up a year since then, 14. On

Note to the Linton Chamber of Commer Greene county, Indiana: You may lose the distinc-tion of being the center of population in the United 37. 4 States. Estimates here are the population enter will move 5 to 50 miles south and west. That might 17 81 19. Ardor 20. Piece out throw it into Sullivan or Knox countles; or even across the state line into Illinois, say in Crawford or Lawrence counties. If you're good neighbors around there, maybe you can show the folks how to make the most of their "Heart-of-America" pub-licity campaign. If Horace Greeley were saying it today, he prob-

ably would put it this way: "Go west young woman, if you want to get married." The percentage of men to women is far greater in the western states. Ari-40. Joins the zona, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho all are prime "marriage states," with the surplus males run-41. Hawallan ning something like this: In Montana, 127 men to every 300 women; in Nevada, 123 to 100. As for cities, 67. Term of respect 67. Eloquent 59. Type of baroned new industrial centers, like Detroit, are good marriage towns. San Francisco is another one. But stay away from Hollywood and Washington if you're out to catch a husband. The odds there are against you,

BAD NEWS FOR WOMEN

While we are on the marriage subject-the 1940 ensus certainly is going to contain bad news for the ladies. For about 30 years, the surplus of males in the country (once well over 2,000,000) has been steadily declining and this year probably will drop to half a million.

Although in an aging civilization, there are (and don't ask me why) more male babies than females born, the rate of "consumption" is greater for the men. More men die from accidents and disease. Add to this, the declining immigration, which always is predominantly male, and you have the answer. Observers are "viewing with alarm." They say if the trend continues, there'll be more women than men in the country before 1950. Instead of men hunting wives, it will be women hunting husbands. A little think like that can turn the social pattern of a nation upside down, . .

BAD NEWS FOR-?

What the census-takers' tallies are going to do in some citics and states is going to make big local news, if not national. In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for instance, if the population goes over a certain point, the major and aldermen get a raise in pay.

A number of states have liquor laws, basing the number of saloons in localities on population. If those localities gain, there'll be pubs where there were no pubs before . . . and if they lose, the saloon-keepers will have to draw straws to see who goes out of business.

Of course, there's the matter of state represenation in the house of representatives, but that's another story-probably the biggest that will come

out of the 1940 census. Reappointment is a political bombshell and when the figures are all in, national and local party machines will start tossing the political T.N.T. about wildly as they angle for the advantages of new representation setups.

noses counted are just cutting them off to spite somebody. Federal highway funds, relief and a number of other national benefactions are based on the census. Enough dodgers in any locality or state and

"Lily will have to have this it's going to be money out of the neighbors' pockets. -Robbin Coons

And Sounds

Robert E. Sherwood, Joan Harrison from adapta-

Daily Crossword Puzzle Bolution of Yosterday's Puzzle 11. Languings of ACROSS 1. South Amort-can birds 6. Note of the rooster 10. Stake for roasting ANEL ENLERING VERSE RASES SIZARE STEL 12. Contradi 13. Foem 15. Health (29. Devoure 10. Bitter vi 11. Covered gold omit in pro-15. Boarce 16. Ancient Inteb LUT LOTA EASE 12 1000 comb. acorns and ter Bare Seed ter 11. Fibe-The of type: the co busk ind of 24. 161 SEAL LARKS ABETS OMEGA PRESTUGE ACTS SAL EVES PTAH ENS RASH ESTE 15. Begin 36. Color quality 37. Teutonie Prohibiting Optioni gians Nothing othing tountain in Croto healing 41 Cover 42 Theatrical aign of a full house 45. Ringists 48. Shoemaker's Crete 25. Moccasina 36. in a state of acting 34. Edible tuber 87. Unit of work 38. Antio 39. Philippine 53. Long-tailed DOWN authority 50. Palm leaf Similar of mind 62. Perfect golf Ascanded Alack Small case 4. Fusa 5. Cause to go. 55. Drench 55. Think 56. Bird of the Small can Living Present Bird's ho Explosive 6. Decisive moment Attire 7. Assessme ¥7. zpioni ve devices Expresses verbally 72 Card with three spots 73 Reverse ends of hamme-head Troken Cuglish name for the Call formiz big troes Ship's 60. Sea fighting force 61. Roman read 62. Illuminating 51. Crystallined rain 52. Asrial rail-ways: coll 10. 67. 1

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Tuesday Evening

John Agnew, Organ.

5:15 Bill McCune Orch.

Goodnight.

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Breakfast Time Rhythms. 7:15 W. Lee O'Daniel News, Inc.

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Music by Faith. Raymond Gram Swing, Musical Interiude.

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The Lone Ranger.

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ber of Commerce

5:45 North Star Gleaner.

Would Continue

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (A) continue despite Phillips' warning against it,

The governor, however, did not lisclose this until yesterday.

"They are just marking time at

the dam now," said Phillips. Woodring wrote, "I assure you the department appreciates your position in this matter; However, as indicated in prior correspondence under the directive a enacted in the flood control

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Time for Romance. One thing more: People who refuse to have their Sports Spotlight. To Be Announced. 6:45 7:00 Especially for You. 7:15 News. Mozart Concerto Series. 7:30 8:15

Hollywood Sights

HOLLYWOOD - "Rebecca.". Screenplay by tion by Philip MacDonald and Michael

This War - Major L. H Nason. Musical Interlude. 8:20 French GHQ. 8:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 9:00 Les Concerts Symphoniqu De Montreal. T. C. U. Variety. 9:30 10:00 News.

0:15

5.00

Was Told That Work **On Red River Dam**

-Governor Leon Phillips received a letter two weeks ago from Secre-" tary of War Woodring stating that work on the Red river dam would

hasn't survived the chain restaurant and drugstore out in a long sigh- "when he saw "No, I ain't," countered Abe. She would tell the great Allen to lunch counter era that came when prohibition doam-you were sure goin' to lose the "Allen said the only girl he'd farm, he figured he'd go back to marry was one who needed a good Maybe she should answer it.

Reisenweber, Churchill, and perhaps one or two others. They were dominant institutions on Broadway in a generation in which people's conversational powers were less limited than they are now, and te route the sear door just as a configuration of the property. Five minutes later the sear door just as a configuration of the search of overs were less limited than they are not, of ad-ater any of those places was a certificate of ad-on Dotty. Lucky for her that He didn't come in for lunch Tomi against it. mirtance to the company of Caruso, Blanche Ring, Nora Bayes, Isadora Duncan, Irene Castle, Sigmund Romberg, Richard Harding Davis, Ganna Walska, Charles Dana Gibson, Victor Herbert, Ziegfeld, Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, and a majority of the others whose names were important in New York her, had he meant any of the most everything had been millions of soft, sweet, same, sure chased with Toland money.

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Bustanoby's Cafe des Beaux Arts, on 40th street at 6th avenue, introduced dinner dancing in New York, and it was there that Jim Brady's celebrated linner for Lillian Russell was given, at \$100 a plate At that dinner were Count Von Bernstorff, the Ger nan Ambassador; David Warfield, Mary Garden, Otto H. Kahn, and the gorgeous Anna Held, whom Ziegfeld had just brought over from Paris, Mile, Held was the first woman to enter Bustanoby's new women's bar, a sensational innovation then.

Bustanoby also was noted for his establishin 39th street and 6th avenue (this was 1907), and was there that Romberg, a plano player, collaborated with Bustanoby on the first song he ever "The Perfumed Waltz." Romberg went on

wrote, "The Perfumed Waltz." Romberg went on from there to become the composer of The Student perince, May Time, and scores of operettas that earn-ed him riches and renown. I think it is important to remember these flash-backs because after an absence of two generations Bustanoby, between chapters of his memories, is re-turning to the field in which he established himself lower and perhaps more genteel time. Perhaps by the time this reaches you the Cate des Gourmets, in gour." I den Bartell had said that. Al-over the room. oth street, will have opened its doors, with Jacques stanoby at the door to greet you. There will be no Anna Helds, Richard Harding Davises, Jim Bradys, or Dana Gibsons to sit around the tables and spin cades of fancy, but the Bustanoby manner will be in evidence, and that is all that ever mattered anyway.

Pierre had not been in love with clothes.

God's green earth worth powder Perhaps she should scan the to blow him up. No I'm not aimin' thing. She might find work in to blow you any place. But tell Alameda. She was thumbing me how did Plarse know should the scan the scattering choice morsels of food "Gotta take the main market per Pointors too "sleepy" to sprout are given a tiff of ethylene chlorhydrin and they begin to sw nigns of "awakening" almost immediately, in experis say. me, how did Pierre know about through the pages when she stopped suddenly.

Abs grinned happily, each and Lily Mankin's portrait grimace

Before the depression and recent drouths, near-hree acres of crops were harvested pay person in United States against one acre in Germany, a in Chins and a fourth in Japan. every one of Doctor Smith's teeth back from the society page. In full display. "Oh, he read about neath it a caption read:

arm.

and two army and two nevy widely used in deterioining

It in the newspaper. He was al-R in the newspaper. He was al-ready figurin' on comin' out hare the New Orisans paper." Tomi's anger softspad a little as the goesip columns. Ah, there it she remembered Pierre's insis was. Easis there in black and

nings towards the pens as though there were wings on her heels.

on Dotty. Lucay for ner that He endit come in for make. "Abe!" she cried. "Hurry' the Tomi spent the afternoon pack-Then Tomi sat up in sudden ing. She supposed she should call railroad is running a special for twenty dozen frogs!" Abe came out of his bunkhouse and blinked at her. "Abe...,hurry. Don't you un-"Abe....hurry. Don't you un scatters lat derstand? An order for enough production.

things he had said-wouldn't have imagined she could keep the cared a tinker's dam about the clothes she bought. Unfortunatethe frogs to win the farm for me just come in."

ly, most of thme were summe he ran. "Take them last two-year olds."

Tomi Toland. Pierre had been in "Till find a job," she assured love with French's Frog Farm. herself, to hide the inward fear. "Abe—" Tomi's voice was stern "And I still have the money I —"what was in the letter Dotty saved on the jeb with A. J. If I found in Pierre's trousers?" live carefully that will see me "Doug gast this weather" he

Again the shuffling of feet ference with the portrait of Great- go down sure as shootin'. Well, Allen said once he found uncle Timothy Toland.

you." Allen Bartell had said that. Al-ten Bartell had tried to save her from a heartache that he had had blamed him for Pierre's un-ceremonious departure. Tomi's face lighted. "Abe," she went out to pick up the newspa-ter the sun, throwing dark anadows over the room. Tomi kindled a little fire on the hearth; a fareweil fire. The after-would would wait. If only darkness would hold up. Of course they course they course they the went out to pick up the newspa-ter the analy man on per

now," Abe advised, "and them babies is fed." Into the main pen they went, to

perch on the edge of the pool and stretch their pole nets to the wary rogs.

Contis and tomorrow

The game of hockey was or known in Ireland as hurling a in Sectiond as shinty.

Daphne du Maurier's novel. Directed by Alfred 7:45 Hitchcock. Principals: Laurence Oliver, Joan 8:00 8:05 Fontaine, George Sanders, Judith Anderson, Nigel Bruce, Reginald Denny, C. Aubrey Smith, Gladys 8:45 Cooper, Florence Bates Melville Cooper. The novel "Rebecca" was distinguished from 9:00 9:05

ther mystery melodramas by its haunting projection of a dead woman's influence on the lives of her Backstage Wife widower and his new bride. It was a tale of sinister Easy Aces. 9:45 atmosphere and suspense, tense and explosive, rich 10:00 Julian Akin, Singing Cowbo

in potent climaxes and intriguing in its solution. 10.15 Our Gal Sunday. Wife Versus Secretary. To make a picture of this material was a job for 10:30 Carol Leighton, Songa only one director in this industry, and David O. Selz-11:00 nick must have known it for he picked that man State Board of Health. in Hitchcock, the master of screen mystery and of 11:05Neighbors, Blanchard Mc 11:15

psychological melodrama. "Rebecca" measures up as one of Hitchcock's finest works, and in so doing 11:30 scatters laurels upon all heads connected with the

Wednesday Afternoon Singin' Sam. It is a faithful transcription of the novel, ex-12:15 Curb cept in one instance which is an improvement, and 12:30 The Family Doctor. "Whoops!" said Abe, and away it weaves a strangely fascinating spell. Opening with

1:00 the heroine's atmosphere narrative and scenes of the desolated Manderley castle, the story begins immediately to build suspense and mystery. Almost from the first, the character of Rebecca, the "her-2:15 oine" who never appears, begins building likewise. 2:45 It is a portrait that is fully rounded out only near the end-but to discuss that would be unfair to mys-3:15

found in Pierre's trousers?" Abe shuffled his feet. His face turned crimson. At last he blurt-red, "Miss Tomi, I can't tell. I beoks were in order. The promised Allen I wouldn't never isid out in her room. "Why?" demanded Tomi. "Dod gast this weather," he "It is a portrait that is fully rounded ou "Tous" he end—but to discuss that would be un "Don't know what's a gettin' in to tery lovers who haven't read the book. "Joan Fontaine, who used to be just start wadin' and them babies will go down sure as shootin'. Net bride fighting a memory, and there all the start wadin' and ther as shootin'. Joan Fontaine, who used to be just "Olivia De Havilland's sister," crashes through with a mem-Net orable performance as the bewildered, frightened

Again the shuffling of reef lerence with the portant of them from the sides." "Well, Allen said once he found uncle Timothy Toland. out a girl pretended to love him "You've won," she told him. hours, punctuated with the steady Olivier until he steps out finally in the long, actor-3:45 testing "confession scene," but this is not to say pen- his work is ever less than excellent. Miss Anderson's 6:15 the Mrs. Danvers, the housekeeper fanatically devoted 6:30 to the late Rebecca, is the other acting triumph, but

Florence Bates and Reginald Denny-and the others in their less important niches-are perfect casting The film's major fault, perhaps inevitable, is its fran-length-two hours and seven minutes, which is a bit wearing toward the end.

"It's A Date." Screenplay by Norman Krasna from story by Jane Hall, Frederick Kehner and Ralph Block. Directed by William A. Seiter, Principals: Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, Walter Pidgeon, Eugene Pallette, Henry Stephenson, Cecilia Loftus, Samuel S. Hinds, Lewis Howard, S. Z. Sakall, Fritz Feld, Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians.

This is another rave-but can I help it if Hollyod insists on making some good pictures??

Here is Deanna grown up-or almost-and she's as charming and pretty a young woman as she was a child. She's become a sparkling actress besides. She is cast as the aspiring actress-daughter of a stage star (Francis) who wins a choice role and tries to give it up when she learns her mother is count

ing on it. That part has a heart-tugging quality but most of the way "It's a Date" is light-hearted human comedy, studded with amusing situations and bright, eften hilarious lines.

r Reporter. Morning Devotions. bill and approved June 28, 1938, News. and again expressed in the war de Tonic Tunes partment civil appropriations act Hilo Hawalians. approved June 28, 1939, it is my Rhythm Ranch Boys. Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Impressions 9:15 Gall Northe

duty to continue with construction of the project." Phillips seeks to halt construct tion of the project pending settle-ment of Oklahoma's claims for

by its vast reservoir. Heraldry as an art was first ascribed to Charlemagne about the year 800.

damages to lands to be inundated

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Ohio's elm trees are being atacked by a malady called phloen necroais. No remedy has been found for it.



Roundup **Dates Likely** To Be Changed

Changing of the annual Buffale Trail Boy Scout Round Up dates to coincide with the new West Texas Chamber of Commerce dates appeared in prospect at a meeting of scout leaders at 7:30 p. m. today at the Settles.

A. S. Darby, director of camp ing activities in the Big Spring district, had summoned scouters map plans for the Round Up event which draws more than 800 men and boys from a 15-county area to Big Spring each year.

Any change in the Round Up dates, however, is up to the local committee. Since the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention dates were moved back to May 16-18, it was assumed that the scout gathering will be held during that period in order to have a large number of Boy Scouts and leaders here to help develop the WTCC Americanization theme.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM AIR PARLEY

Four men who represented Bi Spring at the regional airport con ference in Fort Worth Monday re turned here at noon Tuesday. The group, Dr. P. W. Malone

chairman of the chamber of com merce aviation committee, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, E. V. Spence, city manager, and Art Winthelser, airport manager, made the trip by plane. While in Fort Worth they attended several of the conferences scene.

and conferred with members of the state committee named recent ly by Governor W. Lee O'Danici.

LIONS TO NOMINATE

Past presidents of the Lions club sitting as a nominating committee together with Dr. J. E. Hogan, current president, will draft nomina-tions for club officials at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Dr. Hogan's office. Officers will be peninsula were forecast today by chosen on May 1 and will take Alexander Calder, president office on July 8.

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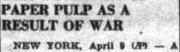
YOUTHFUL LOVE—Direct from their smash success as the high school sweethearts of the recent "What a Life," Jackie Cooper and Betty Field team together again in "Seventeen," Booth Tarking-ton's classic story of youthful love, which is scheduled for its first local showing today and Wednesday at the Rifts theatre. "Seven-teen" presents Cooper as Willie Baxter, the obstreperous Romeo in a flivver, and the vivacious Miss Field as Lola Frait, the sweet Chicago charmer who breaks a date and then his heart. Others in a talented cast include Otto Kruger, Ann Shoemaker, Norma Nel-son and Feter Hayes.

Scandinavian Developments Are Studied From Neutrality Angle

WASHINGTON, April 9 (4P) -- ed back to Washington on a spe-Secretary Hull said today the ad-cial train from Hyde Park, N. Y., ministration was studying, with his secretary of state said, in part: into loases of as much as several "diligence and accuracy," whether "This government is obse to apply the neutrality act and its very closely and diligently all of oils, rubbers and mail orders. restrictions to Scandinavian areas

brought into the European war possible ascertaining their nature While President Roosevelt travel-

SEES SHORTAGE OF



of Denmark, the price on one or situation." der of 15,000 tons of pulp had been jumped to \$55 from \$32. MAN ONCE ACCUSED "I wouldn't be surprised to see OF SLAYING HEARS prices go to \$75 within a few ANOTHER CONFESS nonths," he said.

TEXAS CRUDE OUTPUT UNDER ALLOWABLES **DURING FEBRUARY**

AUSTIN, April 9 (P)-Indicated rude oil production in Texas in February was 4.22 per cent below allowable, the oil and gas division of the railroad commission report ed today.

arrels.

Reported production for all dis tricts was 39,661,237 barrels which with unreported allowable of 64,-008 barrels combined for 39,725,245

barrels of indicated production against an allowable of 41,476,553 Dr. Gebhardt was clubbed and tabb

olis dentist.

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WORKERS CONFERENCE Trade Flow Regular monthly workers

ference for the Big Spring Bap association was in sension Tues at the East Fourth Baptist chur Reports from the various br of work, including women

developments in Scandinavia, com mercial correspondents of the

Wall Street NEW YORK, April 5 (P)--War babies" soarded, relapsed and re-covered with bewildering shifts in covered with bewildering shifts in

today's stock market, one of the speedlest since the boom of last fall. Spurred by thoughts of heavier purchasing of military materials by the allies, as the European war was intensified with Germany's in-vasion of Denmark and Norway, the speedlest intendent of city schools, was here Treaday on a visit with friends. vasion of Denmark and Norway, sued standing to benefit jumped

Issued standing to benefit jumped 1 to more than 4 points in the forenoon. Steels, air crafts, cop-pers and papers led the swing. The ticker taps was in arrears at the beginning. Then there was a slowdown and around midday, a selling wave hit the list with sufficient intensity again to put the exchange's recording machinery in arrears. Offerings were heavy enough to reduce substantially ex-

points for motors, rails, utilities

The proceedings then mope the developments and as nearly as some time and then, in the final hour, a comeback was engineered and significance.

"It is likewise proceeding with for an assortment of favorites the same diligence and accuracy New highs for the year or longer it has exercised since September were posted for a number of climb-in applying our neutrality and ers, with paper stocks well in combat area law and other perti-nent policies to the European mili-shares.

ary situation. "I would not undertake now to LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK, April 9 (JP) - A shortage in paper pulp and con-sequent jumps in prices as a result of the war in the Scandinavian peninsula were forecast today by Alexander Calder, president of Union Bag & Paper Corp. He told stockholders at the an-nual meeting that only yesterday, on the eve of Germany's invasion on the eve of Germany's invasion other aspects of this new military weight stock steer calves 9.50-10.50 heavy calves and light yearlings 9.00 down.

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,400; top 5.50; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5.35-5.50; packing sows 3.75-4.25. 5.50: Sheep salable and total 4,000; spring lambs scarce; few choi grad s 8.50; clipped lambs 7.25-7.75;

ST. PAUL, April 9 (AP)-Official 2-year-old wethers up to 6.50; aged word that George Creighton had wethers 3,50-4.00; clipped feeder confessed in Seattle the slaying 36 lambs 6.00 down.

years ago of a New Ulm, Minn. Cotton dentist, was "swell news" today for Dr. George R. Koch, Minneap- NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 9 (P)-The cotton market moved into higher Dr. Koch was tried three timesground today in response to sharp two juries disagreed-before being upturns abroad prompted by the acquitted of the slaying of Dr. intest European developments. George Gebhardt in New Ulm, Trading was active with a broad Minn., Nov. 1, 1904. After being demand from trade, foreign and acquitted he left New Ulm and speculative accounts, offsetting established a practice in Minne-heavy spot house selling, hedging apolis.

Why 4,061 Engineers Bought Dodge in the Past 12 Months

Public Records niuminum, and other minerais. Im-ports from Norway amounted to 511,944,009 for the last half of 3885, compared with \$5,712,000 for the corresponding 1938 period. Chief Swedish shipments through Norway to this country recently have been from ores. Sweden's dollar value of total shipments to this country for the last half of 1959 amounted to \$24,549,000, com-pared with \$25,076,000 for the cor-responding 1938 period.

Whelan, Ford tudos

A. E. Walker, Mercury coups. J. E. McGee, Ford tudor,

Emmett Hull, Hudson sedan.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

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responding 1938 period. Big Spring Motor Co., Ford se ian.

untries affected said today, may NEW FLOOD THREAT Interrupt a flow to this country of some staples which have been moy. IN PENNSYLVANIA

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April Denmark's chief items shipped to this country include cheese, hams, UPI-An all-day rain throughout seeds, hides and leather, and silver- the entire basin sent the third

Big Spring hospital today. Mrs. J. D. McCullough, 1902 Scurry street, was dismissed from the hospital Monday afternoon, and Griff McCanal of Kermit and Tate, Rowan Settles, E. T. Tucker, The corresponding 1938 period. From Norway, the U. S. has been importing principally wood pulp, fresh, salted and canned fish (especially herring), and fish roe, cod liver oil, ferro-alloys, paper of all kinds, cellulose, iron ore, py-

ust Shop, C. R. Joh North, A. D. Webb, Nett. Roy Carter, V. A. J. Fahrenkamp, Haman

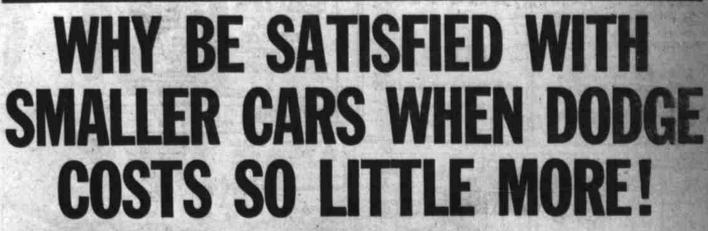
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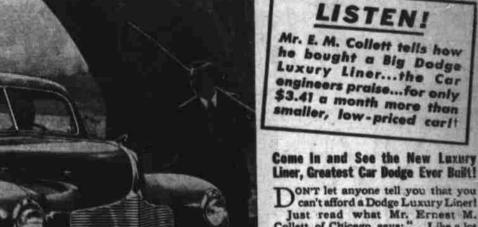
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Mrs. C. C. Curry of Coaboms and Mary Louise White of Royalty were among those entering the Big Spring hospital today. Mrs. J. D. McCullough, 1902 Ungton, J. H. Gresne, Clyde Waits.



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sionary activity, young people's or-ganizations and the Stunday school were heard along with messages from pastors of the association. The meeting was well attended and was due to conclude Tuesday after-

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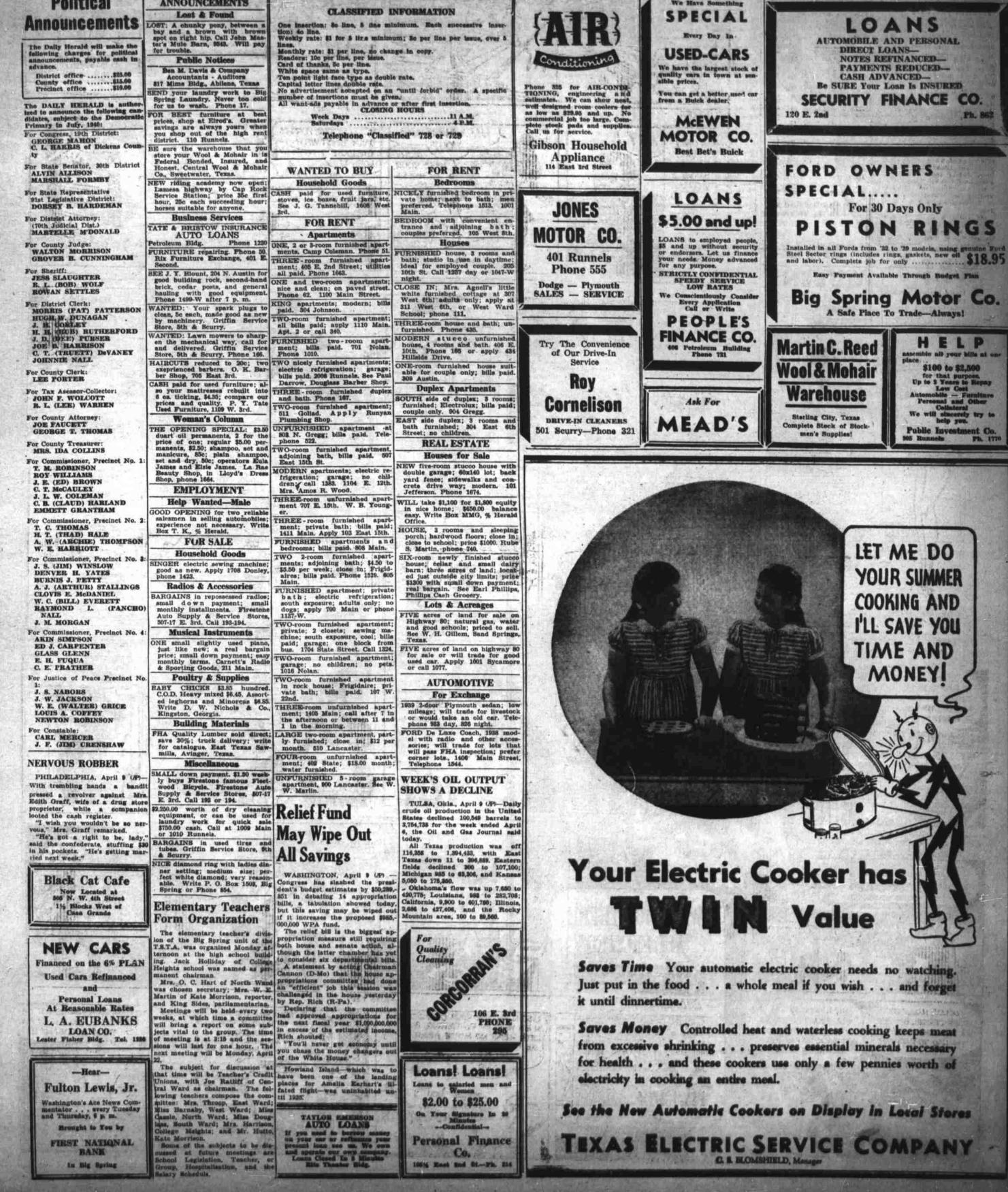


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STANTON, April & (Spi)-Two Paid Cureton

fro, were reelected in Saturday's bre, shadowy Texas supreme

Marers.

Two Trustees At

Texas league today forecast the names were written in. Cook re- ton.

bast season in the seven-year his. ceived 75 votes, Renfro 61. Others

Wednesday of next week with the Others serving on the board, whose terms have not expired are:

on the bright prospects of each Church Origin

around 227,000, not the best the Is Recounted

Stanton Renamed

of the Stanton Independent school

district, J. J. Cook and J. D. Ren-

JACKSONVILLE, April 9 (P)-President C. P. Mosley of the East Taxas learner in the set only can-didates whose names appeared on the ballot, although three other names were written in Cook re-courtroom today furnished a set-ting for slient tribute from rown in all walks of life at the bier of Chief Justice Calvin Maples Cure-

were O. B. Bryan, 29, James Jones

J. A. Wilson, Wernie Haynie, J. K.

Barfield, W. E. Currie and Martin

Revivals in a saloon cleared o

card tables and another on a mountainside without benefit of

music were recited by Loy House

in a talk before the First Baptist Brotherhood in the church base-ment Monday evening. House told of many interesting

incidents from the time the church.

48 and Guy Eiland 3.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

SOCIALISTS GIRD FOR THE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, April 9 UP Socialist party delegates returned home today to start petition-signing campaigns to get their presi-dential ticket of Norman Thomas and Maynard C. Krueger on at

least 30 state ballots. Their three-day convention end ed late yesterday after resolut WASHINGTON, April 9 (29 -, foreign service officers have left were adopted denouncing Dies The state department heard from Oslo for inland. German airplanes committee activities as Osle today that wives and children have been circling over the city hunting" and Russian totalitarian-Funeral arrangements for the state department near interview of the city of American foreign service offi- during the last two hours. The ism as "ruthless."

In early England forgers were punished by having their ears out off.



nearly two decades. A guard of honor was selected from among Spanish - American war veterans with whom he served in the Texas volunteer infantry and the family named "his friends everywhere" as honorary pall-pearers. The program included services, conducted by Rev. Edmund Hein-sohn and Rev. C. M. Raby of Aus-NOW SUBSIDING

with burial if the state cemeter here, Texas' Ariington. Capital city flags were at half-mast. Associate Justices John H. Sharp and Richard Critz and members

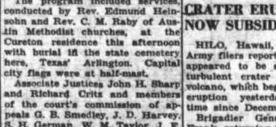
active pallbearers,

HILO, Hawaii, April 9 UP Army fliers reported today activity Hamar, three hours miand from appeared to be subsiding in the Oslo, at 7 a. m. I am proceeding turbulent crater of Mauna Los volcano, which began a spectacular

Final Tribute Americans Leave

of the court's commission of ap-peals G. B. Smedley, J. D. Harvey, S. H. German, W. M. Taylor, J. E. Hickman and C. S. Slatton were

center.



Frank, returning to Honolulu from a flight of four bombers over the volcano, reported the crater seem-

riminals on poles.

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AUSTIN, April 9 UP- The so

onger than any other man as chief cers left the Norwegian capital for Norwegian anti-aircraft batteries points inland this morning while have been active. So far as legajustice in the tribunal's century of points inland this morning while have been active. So tar as inge-existence, called for the body to German airplanes circled over the tion knows, no bombing has oc-lie in state this morning on the city and Norwegian anti-aircraft scene of Judge Cureton's labors of batteries sought to drive the in-

Oslo As German

Planes Attack

were not at that time over the city. Prior to leaving Oslo, the Amer

ican minister, Mrs.' J. Borden Har-riman, cabled here: "Norwegian government left for

there by motor with other heads of missions. A state department official said

eruption yesterday for the first time since December, 1935. Brigadier General Walter H. 1.067 Americans living m Norway and 552 in Denmark. The official said that in view of

the occupation of Denmark The ancient Romans empaled tion of one lava fountain near the fighting, it might not benecessary to exacuate the Americans there.



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JACKIE COOPER BETTY FIELD least two of the teams were not NEWS. figured in the championship run-REEL ning almost from the start. The eight teams that will star SEVENT Teddy the 140-game grind are; Henderson, Kilgore, Tyler, Long-view, Tezarkana, Jacksonville, Palestine and Marshall. The **Rough Rider** In Technicolor Kilgore won the championship last year after a bitter battle in the last year after a bitter battle in the Shaughnessy playoff. The league was organized in 1934 as the West Dixie Circuit, organized in the Methodist plant on Nov. 13, 1856 with eight charter members and traced the expansion of the church and its as the West Dixie Circuit, organ-ized baseball coming back to East Texas after an absence of several years. The loop operated as the West Dixie for two seasons, then Changed to the East Texas league Only three clubs have the same QUEEN LYRIC Today and Wednesday **Today and Wednesday** TEXCITING NEWS HUNT EVER It's a Horse-Laugh on Jot AT A BEAUTIFUL C DE Palestine. **Gomez Injured In** GES BETTY CRABLE RICHARD LAND TOM KENNED Plus Thurston HAL Catale BUCHES Comedy

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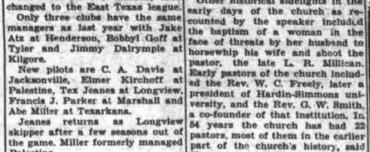
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told his sister not to disturb him. Five days later the 20-year-old





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"We cannot depend on past vic-tories," declared House. "We can-not sit and expect to grow. We must continue to be about the Lord's business if we expect to live up to this heritage of the past." Music for the occasion was fur-labed by a trie commend of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 9 (P)— The New York Yankees probably will consider themselves lucky if they can start the season at all after what the Brooklyn Dodgars did in the first clash of their series. Bruce Frazier. The Rev. E. E. Mason, Clara Lou Nurmy and Sylvia Pond, accompanied by Mrs. Not only did Brooklyn win the game. 10-6, with the aid of a seven-run rally that started when Spud Chandler failed to field an Baptist church, reported the new easy grounder, but Lefty Gomez West Side plant had been expanded was sent back to the hotel with a to 40x80 and that \$500 was needed bers of his family. Physicians said the long slumber started. He was struck by a liner Lancaster, pastor, and George





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