





Hospital Plan Outlined For Local Group

Broadening Of Service Is Aim, Bryce Twitty Asserts

Hospitalization for people of low income groups was described before an openhouse meeting of the Lions club Wednesday by Bryce Twitty, organizer for the Texas Group Hospitalization, Inc., a non-profit organization chartered by the state. Twitty told his listeners that the "problem is not to cheapen medical and hospital service, but in making 1 greater level of service available

pitalization.

HELD AS STADBICK-John A. HIGLD AS STADDER.-John A. BERTRAM, 25, is shown in jail at Los Angeles where he was held on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon following the stabbing of two young wo-men with an ice pick on the University of Southern Califorais campus. One of the victims was the sister of Balph Vaughn, basketball star, who sided in Bertram's capture.

25,000 Troops In Action For **Mock Warfare**

By The Associated Press

All up and down the Rio Grande and deep into central and eastern Texas today hard-riding cavalrymen and sunburned artillerymen were on the move.

It looked like war in Texas, but and now embraced 5,000,000 mem-It wasn't.

It was an army of 25,000 men going into action in the largest peace-time concentration of regular troops in the history of the United States. Early next month they will engage an army r 45,-000 from the East and South in a great sham battle in the forested Sabine area of Texas and Louisiana.

Streaming castwa. J along the WASHINGTON, April 24 (49-Bankhead highway from Fort Bliss Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) anat El Pass, dast meving scout nounced today that the senate erater who want to the club to troops of molecycles and in trucks campaign investigating commit-were the first to begin the concentration. More than 1,200 men left inquire into the Nebraska presi-tration. More than 1,200 men left inquire into the Nebraska presi-day 1,500 more artillery and cavalry Virginia senatorial primary. He told police today he saw two with full southeast device of the women's with full equipment boarded seven mixed trains. The steam trains and the olive-

Advance detachments of ma-chine gunners in trucks swarmed "Is sending investigators into Ne-

to all. The plan, as he outlined it, is The plan, as he outlined it, is one of sominal monthly charges based upon the expectancy that one of every 13 people will be in a hospital during the period of a year. The organization, with which institutions affiliated with the Texas Hospital association are cooperating, required that 85 per cent of payments be set aside to meet payments for hos-pitalization.

BRITISH TRANSPORTS REACH NORWAY-This picture, radiced from London to the United States, shows the liner Empress of Australia, (center), leading a line of British troop transports (left background) into an unidentified Norwegian fjord. At the right are anti-sircraft guns on the ship from which the picture was made. British-censor ed caption material gave no other details. The Empress of Australia was the ship on which King George and Queen Elizabeth came to America last

tent that its 15 per cent adminis tration will carry it, said Twitty. "The plan is wholly civic," he con-tinued, "and was termed by Sidney Lamb (nationally known hospital administrator) as the greatest humanitarian step since the emanci-pation of slaves." Wichita Falls, he recalled, has

Committees are underwriting the proposal until it set up to the ex-

saved \$500 per month in hospital-ization paid out of taxes. Other counties and cities are having similar experiences, according to Twitty, Tracing the growth of the plan

to An Inferno from its inception at Baylor hospital in Dallas in 1929, Twitty said that it had spread over the nation

Two hundred and twelve negroes burned to death here late last night when they were trapped in a one-exit dance hall by fire which one witness attributed to a carelessly

mately 300 merrymakers in the Rhythm club, popular negro

Pleasure Spot

Transformed In-

Ernest Wright, an elevator op-

and heard one of them say:

"Now you did it. You set the place on fire." "I didn't see anything for a minute," Wright continued. "Then I saw a bilinding sheet of fiame. In I saw a bilinding sheet of fiame. In DETROIT, April 24. (29)-Grim

Coroner R. E. Smith said the death toll reached 212 after sev-eral of the victims died in hos-pitals. More than two access to a seven the seven seven the pitals. More than two score oth-ers were receiving treatment for burns, and Smith said some in critical condition might die. There were no rear or side doors

Trapped In Dance Hall, 212 Negroes Burned To Death Students 'Strike' For The

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 24 (IP)- Re-Hiring Of Two Teachers HENDERSON, April 24 UP-Nearly all the 400 older students of the Gaston school—in one of the nation's richest school districts-struck today demanding the board re-hire two faculty members.

It was East Texas' second school strike of the week. Near Luf-kin, students of the Central Consolidated school went out with a de-mand that four teachers and a janitor be given back their jobs. The ousted faculty members here were C. L. Davis, high school principal, and Alfred Biley, bandmaster. Marching students roamed the campus carrying banners and chanting "we want Davis and Riley" while members of Riley's hard olaced het footing tures and the draw while members of Biley's band played hot football tunes and the dru majors pranced.

Superintendent G: R. Grissom told striking students, who forced school to close for the day, that they must return to classes tomorrow or the seniors would not be graduated and players would be barred from the Gaston Red Devil football team. Student petitions demanding re-election of the fact were not granted at last night's meeting of the board.

Of Norway In Nazi Hands

British Bombers Raid German Ba

Victories Claimed For Hitler's Air And Sea Forces

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)-German authorities announced today that all southern Norway between Oslo and Stavanger was under control of the German army and the reich's air and sea forces had taken heavy toll of the British navy in the Norwegian ang

campaign. Flance Shot Down The high command reported three British planes had been shot

down southwest of Stavanger in an attempt to bomb that port 200 miles southwest of Oslo.

miles southwest of Oslo. German reconnaissance planes, the high command said, had dis-covered large units of the British fleet approaching Narvik, Nor-way's far northern port, appar-ently planning more extensive troop landings in that area. Austrian alpine troops were re-ported ready to fight them

ported ready to fight them. A British air raid on the island of Sylt last night caused no milltary damage, DNB said. The agen cy acknowledged, however, that the British had dropped 10 bombs. "other slight material causing damage."

Advices from Oslo said British raiders were met there by anti-aircraft fire last night and did not bomb the airport of the occupies Norwegian capital.

STOCKHOLM, April 24 (P)-Outbreaks of guerrilla fighting around Oslo were reported today to be handicapping the German invaders of Norway behind the lines while nazi shock troops locked in a death struggle were with British, French and Norwegian regulars on three major fronts.

ents said the rattle of machine-gun fire had been heard frequently in Oslo suburbs in the last few days as Norwegian irregulars, defying an edict providing the death penalty for pussession of grapons, harasset

> **OHIO FLOOD CREST** NEAR CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., April 24 (29)-The Ohio river was expected to crest here today, leaving a muddy trail 500 miles long but little

white woman as one of the three

negroes who criminally assaulted

her yesterday afternoon in he rural home south of Dallas.

Guffey Holds

Southern Part Attacks On Norwegian. **Danish Points Reported** As 'Highly Successful'

LONDON, April 24 UP-British warplane raids on five German air ses in Germany and Scandinavia today featured an intensification the British war effort against Germany on many fronts,

of the British war effort against Germany on many froma. The day brought these developments: 1. The air ministry announced apparently "highly successful" raids on German bases at the Island of Sylt, Germany, Aidburg, Dyn-mark, and Kristiansand, Oelo and Stavanger, Norway. A air ministry spokesman later said that two of "a large British force of aircraft" carrying out the raids had falled to return. 2. Frime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons the ministry of information would resume coutrol of consorship. How-ever, he failed to make an expected statement on the war. 3. The government announced that 2,000,000 men, excinate of the Royal may and marines, mercantile marine and the Boysi Air Force, were under arms and that the British armies in France and the middle cast are steadily being augmented.

ented.

A Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the inbor opposition, pre-dicted that before the European war is over "many neutrals will be with us in the fight." British Naval Losses Put At

5. R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house that Britain has invited Russin to put forward superste properties to 57 D. N.

that Britain has invited Russia to put forward concrete proposals for a trade agreement. 6. The war offices reported British troops had beaten off a strong German counter-attack in the Trondheim area and had re-established their lines in that sector on the western Norwegian coast. There was nothing to re-BERLIN, April 24 (A) — The German fleet and air farce have put 67 British naval unlis out of action—30 of them sunk ar sol afire—since the beginning of the Soandinavian campaign, DNB, official German news agency, re-ported today. coast. There was nothing to re-port elsewhere in Norwsy, the wa' office added.

The high command, at the same time, announced that two British destroyers, two transports and a freighter had been damaged yes-terday by nazi bombing planes in continued attacks on the alliest The acrial thrust against the Westerland airdrome on the Ger-man island of Sylt lasted an hour and 40 minutes during which the German seaplane base was bombed almost continuously, an authori-Norwegian footholds. DNB compiled its two-week su

tative British source said. "About 20 enemy alrectaft were heavily bombed" at Stavanger and a number were believed de-stroyed or badly damaged, while the raiders concentrated on alrmary from the high command's daily communiques as a reply to the allies' statements of their navai Sunk or Set Affredromes and runways at Kristian-sand, where one salvo was said to

have burst within 50 yards of the main hangars. The prime minister announced that Sir Walter Monchton, former director of the press censorship bureau, would assume immediate

direction of propaganda activities in other countries. Monckton will be both deputy director general of the ministery o (Official figures in London have acknowledged British losses of only 15 warships for the whole war so far, including five subinformation and an underwacretary of state for foreign affairs. Earlier, Greenwood in an address to the fallonal detense public in-torest committee declared that "even the United States is now war so far, including five sub-marines and the armed merchant man Rawalpindi, as against 24 German warship "casualties," not piling up expenditure on armaments not because she is directly threatened but because nobody knows how far the war will exincluding a large number of sub-

Cruisers-5

Destroyers-7

Transports-3

Battleships-7

Transports-8

Destroyers-4

Total-57

marines.)

Airplane carrier-1

Cruisers-8

Submarines-14

Struck or Severely Danis

CINCINNATI, O., April 24 (29)-The Ohio river was expected to crest here today, leaving a muddy trail 500 miles long but little damage. Weather bureau observers pre-dicted the river would reach a 60-foot stage, eight feet above the flood level, and then remain sta-tionary 24 hours before starting its

Swedish newspaper correspond

the Germans with hit-and-run tactics.

Measure Up

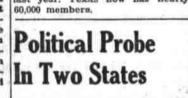
favored projects, lest in so doing they should imperil the entire measure.

Senate flood control and power development advocates were urged today to avoid turning a \$231,000,000 rivers and harbors bill into a grab-bag for their

runout,

WASHINGTON, April 34 UP-

The steam trains and the olive-drab trucks will reach Nacogdoches primary, Senator Vandenberg (R-



Gillette would not say what can didates were involved in Nebraska

about the same time. The concen-tration will be completed Saturday morning. Mich) opposed Thomas E. Dewey. President Roosevelt was unoppos-ed in the democratic primary.

highways northward from the Lower Grande Valley yesterday as the Tweifth Cavalry moved primary. "Particular reference will be made to the presidential campalgns."



lighted cigarette. The flames, roaring through dry Spanish moss decorations, turned the corrugated iron building into an inferno of death or injury for nearly all of approxi-

night spot.

girls come out of the women's Former Mayor River-Harbor

toward the battle ground. They came from Fort Brown at Brownsville and old Fort Ring-gold at Rio Grande City. The main body of troops leaves those points by train Friday morning. Cannon bounced on rubbed-tired

carriages down U. S. Highway 80 between Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa and Fort Clark at Brackettville as the 77th ffield artillery obeyed its orders. The 77th spent last night at For. Clark, moves to Fort Sam Houston today, stops at Hermann

into control of the ninth corps or red army at Zavalla at 7 a.m. Saturday.

Tomorrow morning from Fort Canada's Chie Sam Houston two motor convoys of troops from the second divisi

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 24 will begin their concentration. One unit will travel by way of Austin, (JP)-An unpretentious white frame apending the night at Madisonville, cottage housed the states and the man was \$569. ping the first night at Huntsville, prime minister of Canada—and the man was \$569. Tomorrow night three troop trains secret of the talk that has passed projects, nding the night at Madisonville, cottage housed today the presi-dent of the United States and the

and one train of equipment leave. More than \$,000 officers and men and 900 vehicles are involved.

TO BE MARRIED

HOLLYWOOD, April 24. (P) -Actress Anita Louise and Writer Maurice Adler, said today they will be married May 18.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Increasing cloudiness with showers in south portion tonight and in north por-tion Thursday afternoon; slightly warmer in Panhandle tonight.

warmer in Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, light rains in Rio Grande valley tonight; cooler on coast and in Rio Grande valley tonight, warmer in north portion Thursday. TEMPERATURES Two Wed Va. **Russia Wants To Continue** Trade With Germany

Tues. Wed p.m. 8.03. 56 54 64 ******************** ****************** ********************* 55 ********************* unset ioday 7::51 p. m.; s Thursday 6:06 a. m.

TWO INJURED

GREENVILLE, April 24 (AP)-Cotton Belt passenger train and an crashers." automobile crashed at a crossing The co The coroner said bodies here today, critically injuring J. B "piled up like cordwood." Nelson, about 65, superintenden of the Boles orphans' home, 14 miles from Greenville, Nelson

WOULD INCREASE PAY **OF U. S. SOLDIERS** driving the car, was badly crushed. WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)

The war department urged congress today to authorize an annual increase of \$23,144,683 in the pay of the army's 227,000 enlisted men to

bring them up to the level of navy

men. Capt. Ira T. Swift of the army general staff told a senate military cuit court Judge Homer Ferguson, sub-committee that the average sitting as a one-man grand jury pay of a navy enlisted man was are present or former members of \$877 a year while that of an army the city police department and a man was \$569. group of individuals named specifi-

PROJECTS APPROVED SAN ANTONIO, April 24 UP-

Authorization to begin work on 14 WPA projects involving expendi-

\$647,742, of which \$873,074

President Roosevelt was insis-tent that the visit from W. L. Mackenzie King "literally means nothing," and that "no question of American or Canadian policy" was involved.

was to be supplied from Works Project administration funds and Reporters could find no intime the remainder by local govern-mental agencies, has been given tion whatever that the prime min ister's call was anything more than what the president said it was-

Texas district managers, Stearns S Tucker, deputy state administrathe usual visit paid by Mackenzie

ture of

King while on his annual spring vacation in the United States. Newsmen had no chance to in-AUSTIN, April 24 (JP)-Texas de partment store sales in March in-creased more than 10 per cent over terrogate Mackenzie King, was leaving late today for Atlanta those of the same month last to catch a train for Williamsburg

and nearly 30 per cent over those of Fobruary, the University of Texas business research bureau announced today.



With Germany
London, April 24 (29 – Border, Marking, Constraints, and Staber, Constraints, Staber, Constraints, and Staber, Cons

"It's a lot of nonsense," Read-ing declared. "It is ridiculous. I don't even know what policy is." The former mayor stood mute

on arraignment and a plea of innocent was entered for him. in the dance hall and windows ha Bond was set at \$1,000. been boarded up to keep out "gate

ment, third to be returned by cir-

cally as operating numbers

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (49)

Earth shocks were reported felt early today at Redondo Beach and

Hermosa Beach on the Pacific

policy rackets.

EABTH SHOCKS

which in its present form is de-voted solely to navigation improve-The grand jury charged 135 persons with graft and corruption conspiracy in operation of lottery and ments.

nents. Speed characterized the action 13 suspects held in county jail toumbers rackets. It named 28 othof the house banking committee in day was identified by a 51-year-old ers as co-conspirators but not de endants. approving unanimously today leg-

Named with Reading are Prosislation requested late last week Ramed with Reading are Fros-ecutor Duncan C. McCrea and Harry Colburn, his chief investi-gator, already under indictment on charges of attempting to pro-tect gambling and the operation of illegal enterprises in Wayne counts. (Theteoit) by Secretary Morgenthau to clarify residential powers to require licensing of transactions in securi

and

Denunciation From Judge

AUSTIN, April 24 UP - Judge; grounds Abston was ill-treated

ties of foreign governments and their nationals. Mr. Roosevelt imposed such a requirement after Denmark and county (Detroit). Others listed in today's indict

requirement after Denmark and Norway were invaded. Some at-torneys questioned whether ho had the authority. His legal ad-visers said he did but that it would be well to clinch it with special legislation. As the house committee acted, the senate banking committee anneunced it Lead In Penn.

The plea was entered by Chain

man Bailey (D-NC) of the senat

banking committee announced it would take up the legislation imfor democratic nomination for U.S. ediately.

mediately. The Dies committee, pursuing it: nvestigation of communism, war heavy test vote. The president's name was place the president sector of the president's name was place the president sector of the president's name was place the president sector of the president sector o nvestigation of communism, war told by Fred M. Howe that the American Communications associ-ation (CIO) had among its officials ed on a presidential preference ballot by the democratic state com-mittee which endorsed him for a waterfront and also at Hawthorne. midway inland toward Los Angeles. No damage was reported. communists who would help set up a United States soviet, in event of war. third term.

third term. Guffey, who had said his de-feat would be interpreted as "repudiation of President Boose-velt and the new deal," never lost his early lead over his chief rival, Walter A. Jones, Pitts-burgh oil man who was support-ed by Democratic State Chair-man David L. Lawrence and oth-er leaders. Forced Confessions Draw er leaders.

The count from 4,262 districts gave the president \$71,517 votes-Tom L. Beauchamp of the court of officers before signing a confes-criminal appeals today sharply de sion. nounced the "ever increasing" prac-tice of passe officers forcing con-fessions from defendants. In reversing the conviction of stand up for hours, deprived him

gave the president \$71,517 votes-the highest received by any can-didate in top contests on the democratic ballot. Although Mr. Roosevelt's was the only name listed, there were scattered write-in votes-43 for Vice Fresident John N. Garner, seven for James A. Farley and four for Secretary of State Cor-dell Hull, Thomas A. Dewey of New York

tionary 24 hours before starting its invaded Finland. Before the out-Most of the damage was caused by flash floods in tributaries of the commerce committee who asked suspect IDENTIFIED aggression and other accords with the reich in August.

end."

break of the European war Britain and France tried for months to line up the soviet union with their cuts and bruises and Frank De bloc against Germany, only to be Larosa cuts and bruises, it was re-defeated when Russia signed non-aggression and other accords with trampled them while being led to safety.

PROFIT UP MAN IDENTIFIED AS A TEXAS FUGITIVE

MAN IDENTIFIED AS A TEXAS FUGITIVE FRESNO, Calif., April 24 (JP)-Detective Captain R. H. Wise said today that Jack Arnold, held here 01,076, or \$1.43 a share in 1938.

on a vagrancy charge, had been identified by the state bureau of criminal identification as an escriminal identification as an es-caped Texas convict wanted for postal robbery. Bureau records showed, Wise said, that Arnold escaped from the state prison at Huntsville, Tex., while serving a burglary sen-tence, and that he was wanted in connection with a postoffice bold

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (P)-Senator Joseph F. Guffey, down-the-line supporter of the new deal, up at Eloise, Tex., in which postmaster was wounded. held a steadily widening lead today

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

senator in Pennsylvania's primary BEAUMONT, April 24 (P-Darius Goleman, younger brother of an alleged bank robber killed in a gunfight recently, today was con-victed of robbery by firearms and was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Jefferson and Hardin county offi-

cers a few weeks ago killed T. J. (Red) Goleman, sought in connec-tion with several crimes.



Two men were held in custody the city jail overnight Tuesday for disregard of quarantine regula-tions, city police announced Wed-

To further the anfety program, it was agreed that a "Snifely Week" be staged here and that property in a miety contest during that week. On the com-mittee to arrange this were Ed-mittee to arrange this were to the chamber of commercial also agreed to furnish an engriving if the chamber of commercial also agreed to furnish an engriving if the chamber of commercial also agreed to furnish an engriving if the chamber of commercial also president, mid that the mext meeting of the council would be a called one. In addition to regular council member, L. P. McCanland and Hardy B. Matthewa, stats highwap patrolmen, were present.

Also recommended by the filters cil was the stationing of officers at the signal lights near high school to see that the stop signals are ob-To further the safety pro-

A period of preparatory planning apparently over, the Safety Coun-cil acted Tuesday night to taka definite safety measures in Hig Spring. The council rapped the practice of riding unlighted bicycles, and motorized scooters on highwayn and suggested that they be re-quired to ride against traffic the same as pedestrians in addition to installing reflectors. Also recommended by the sour-cil must the stationing of office Spring.

Gerald Anderson To Give Review At High School

Circle Three Of Methodist Church **Sponsor** Affair

Circle Three of the First Metho dist Woman's Missionary Boclety will present Gerald Anderson, stulent at McMurry college in Abiene, in a review of "The American Way" at 3 o'clock Thursday at the high school auditorium. Anderson is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ches Anderson of Big Spring. and a graduate of the Big Spring high school. He is majoring in dramatics and public speaking at

the college. The piny is written by George B. The piny is written by George B. Kaufman and Moss Hart and was successfully produced on the New York stage in 1939. The play tells of a young German immigrant and his wife, Martin and Irma Gunther, who come to America with their two children and become citize of United States,

the progress of science and discovery.

It presents a composite picture of history of America in the past 50 years with the Gunther family a symbol of Americanism.

Cactus Rebekahs Meet

Eight members of Cactus Rebekah Lodge met at the W.O.W. Hall to discuss plans for the future Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gladys Judd



Lydia E. Pinkham's versions



Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. B. N. "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. Frank Powell, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. P. Smith of Marlowe, Okla.



If you hear but have difficulty understanding conversation, there still may be help for you.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGowan of the Sonotone Abliene Company Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGowan or the Sonotone Antene Company will be at the DOUGLASS HOTEL on Thursday, April 25th, from 1 to 9 p. m. and on Friday, April 26th, from 9 to 12 s. m., to make audiometric hearing tests and audioscope fittings with the new Sonotone audicles. There is no charge for this service.

SONTONE ABILENE CO.



TO CONVENTION—Pictured above are the delegates and teach-ers who left today for Dallas to attend the state rally meeting of Future Homemakers held today through Saturday. Tup row from left to right, Joyce Glenn, representing third year homemaking classes, Miss Lillian Jordan, teacher, and Margaret Jackson, dele-gate from the Future Homemaker's Club. Bottom row, Ruth Ann Dempsey, second year clars representative, Miss Florence McAlli-ter, teacher, and Mary Merritt, delegate from first year classes. (Phote by Kelsey).

Farewell Tea Given Mrs. Smith The story which begins in 1896 Farewell Tea Given Mrs. Smith weaves through the lives of the Gunther family and tells of the changing world around them and By Two On Thursday Afternoon

A farewell tea was given honor-| Barnett, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. ing Mrs. N. R. Smith Tuesday H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Joe Griming Mrs. N. R. Smith Tuesday H. H. Stephens, Mrs. Joe Grim-afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. land, Mrs. T. J. Effington, Mrs. M. July with date and place to be giv-O. McClinton with Mrs. L. F. Rice C. Knowles, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs en later. and Mrs. McClinton as co-host- Birdie Johnson, Mrs. H. W. Mc-

esses. Mrs. Smith is leaving soon for Tulsa, Okla, where she will W. H. Dugan, Mrs. T. A. Underhill. nake her home.

The rooms were decorated in rosebuds and honeysuckle and guests brought gifts that were placed in a basket and presented to the honoree by Mrs. W. Mc-Anniversary By Chu

Cormick, president of the Train-men Ladies Auxiliary of which A surprise gift shower was given Mrs. Smith is a member. A poem was read by Mrs. Mc-for Mrs. Bill Croan on her birth-Cormick that she had written pay-day anniversary by members of ing tribute to Mrs. Smith. Present were Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. A. D. group met in the home of Mrs. gave a reading. Refreshments day anniversary by members of

ed cokes.

Meador, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Lowell Booth Tuesday. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett, Mrs. C. E. ed and Mrs. Grady Jones and Mar-Taylor, Mrs. Doris Spillman, Mrs. guerite Bennett won high at forty J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. W. E. Davis, two and Mrs. Lige Brothers, guest, won high at rummy.

Ralph, Mrs. Annie, Schull, Mrs. Wesley Carroll were also guests. Pink and white were the chose colors and phlox of the two color Sending gifts were Mrs. G. C. decorated the rooms and a pink

with candles was served with frost

Others present were Mrs. B. M. Breisford, Mrs. Raymond Bennett Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Burl Martin, Jack and Jean Cooper and chapter. Mrs. Croan and Billy.

Undergoes Tonsillectomy

Abilene, Texas noon is reported to be at home and her condition improving.



program tea,

Methodist Circle

Entertains In

Dalmont Home

THURSDAY

vening following a program when the Associational Baptist Training Union met at East 4th St. Baptist church with approximately 250 ersons in attendance. Orine Hughes was elected direc

At E. 4th

tor and Mrs. J. D. Bruce of Midland was named associate director. Zone leader for the east zone which will include Big Spring was named as Miss Fay Holder of Stanton. Vivian Glidewell of Midland was chosen as West Zone leader. Otis Wilson of Big Spring was elected chorister and Hollis Lloyd of Big Spring was elected secrefary.

Conference leaders Included Silver Coffee Mrs. V. Tippet of Odessa as inter-Mrs. V. Tippet of Odessa as inter-mediate leader and Leland Ald-redge of Odessa as senior leader. Primary leader is to be chosen from Coahoms and Junior from Pririeview. Adult leader is Loy Morning House of Big Spring.

ten by the pastor, the Rev. R. El-A morning silver coffee was givmer Dunham, was presented and a

girls ensemble sang between acts. en at 9 o'clock this morning in The ensemble includes Mary Pearl the home of Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont Mittel, Lois Kinman, Josephine by Circle Five of the First Meth Mittel, Deveda Lee Moore, Wel- odist church. come Martin, Corinne Mittel, Claudies Merie Piper, The play cast included Norman Priest, Orine Hughes, Buck Tyree, The rooms were decorated with roses and the table was centered

with a mound of strawberries in powdered sugar on a silver tray Charles Sikes, Woody Cason, Mar-Silver service was at either end of the table and Mrs. W. D. McDonpoured. The affair was a "come as yo

are breakfast," and attending were Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. J. B were served and towns represent ed were Stanton, Coahoma, Mid-Hodges, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. L.

P. Smith of Marlow, Okla., Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Albert Lora Farnsworth, Edith Gay, Mrs. Connaily, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,

Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Bil Satterwhite Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. M. A

Cook, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. R. Sigma Phi sorority when the group F. McCarty, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. met in the home of Elizabeth Northington Tuesday night. F. S. Gray, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Garner Mc Adams, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Jeffrey, Zelma Farris and Marjorie Whiteker were present as new members and Rose Leah Warner was accept-Mrs. E. C Gaylor, Mrs Dora Scot ed as a transfer from Blackfoot

Mrs Hattie Crossett, Mrs. Osca Watts, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. W. F "Nature's Landscape" was the topic discussed and Miss Northington Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Mike Williamson, Mrs. Logan told of elements of natural beauty and Anne Zarafonetis discussed Baker.

Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Ray-mond Winn, Mrs. Preston R. San-A discussion on the most beautiful spots the group had ever seen ders, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. R. was held. Others present were O. McClinton, Mrs. K. H. McGib-Margurette Alderson, Mary Burns bon, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. W. D. Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. S. R. McDonald, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Whaley, La Fern Dehlinger, Mrs. Ben LeFevre, J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. C. R. Mc-

Clenny, Mrs. P. Buckner, Mrs. Jos M. Faucett, Mrs. Hugh Duncan Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. Emm Davis. Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. M. E Zinn, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. D. S. Rankin, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs.

Three guests were included at he Culbertson Study club when Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. G. W. Satte



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hip, Rebekah lodge 284 met Tues-Ben Miller, J. W. Cain, A. Rison, Jones Lamar. day at the I. O. O. F. hall and com-

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events pleted plans for the program Fri-day celebrating the 121st anniver-sary of Oddfellowship. The program is to be held at the hall and C. O. Nalley is to be mas-XYZ club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1606 Main. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY LADIES' GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 s'clock for a luncheon at ter of ceremonies and principal speakers will be Joe Faucett, the Country club. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. A. Eubank, 608 Gollad. George Thomas and N. Brenner. It was announced that the pub-lic is invited to attend the Friday

A. Eubank, 608 Gonad. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet \$ o'clock at the Settles hotel for a program and refreahments will be served ... Dorman Kinard and his quartet will furnish music and Hay-AA.U.W. "Go to College Tea" will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock worth's stringband will play. at the First Baptist church.



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Founder's Day banquet for next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the Setand white birthday cake topped tles hotel was planned by Beta

Miss Bennett was elected as net resident and is to be next hostess

objects of natural beauty Mrs. Cecil Nabors, who under went tonsillectomy Tuesday after-

M	Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, La Fern Dehlinger, Mrs. Ben LeFevre,	bon, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. McDonaid, Mrs. R. L. Warre J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. C. J Clenny, Mrs. P. Buckner, M
all set that	Three Guests Attend Culbertson Study Club Party	M. Faucett, Mra. Hugh I Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs Zinn, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, J S. Rankin, Mrs. W. A. Laswe E. Slussher, Mrs. Bernard
"all set for that the pause the pause "	Three guests were included at the Culbertson Study club when members met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Allen Tuesday afternoon. Visitors were Mrs. Jimmy Ship- man, Mrs. Otis Grafa and Mrs. J. C. Velvin.	Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. Chowns, Mrs. Roves Satts
the preshes represhes at home"	Mrs. Grafs won high score for guests and Mrs. C. J. Staples won club high score. Mrs. W. N. Thur- ston bingoed. Flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. L. R.	"Bad Taste" Party Is Given By Members O Stitch In Time Club
an ISU ac	Terry, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. John Griffin. Mrs. Earl Corder is to be next hostess.	
Car. P.A.	Ice Cream Supper Given By Class For Young People's Department	home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul son, celebrating the club anniversary. A smallpox sign hung
REA JA	Young People of East 4th St. church were entertained by the Sunshine class, Mrs. J. E. Miles, teacher, with an ice cream supper Monday night at the city park. Approximately 85 persons attended and games were played.	front gate and on the door notice, "Nobody Home." After guests had arrive were instructed to arrange orderly house furnishings into the kitchen and pre- supper. A supper of beans, potat
	Entertain For Bridge Club In Home In Forsan	and cornbread was prepared women and the men made made ics cream. Present w and Mrs. C. E. Garrett, M Mrs. J. J. Hensley, Mr. an
FOR THE HOME	FORSAN, April 24 (Spi) — Mr and Mrs. George Johnson enter- tained the Monday Night Bridge club with a party in their homo this week. Lucia Thomas and Bill Conger won high scores and con- solation awards were presented to Mary Sneil and J. E. Gardner. Refreshments were served and others present were Mr. and Mrs Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Mr	Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mr. and Mrs. Rull Newbuy and Mrs. Aron Rose, Mr. and Otto Fecers, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker and Cathryne ar Woodson.
The quality and the purity of Coca-Cola have won it a	and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Brady Niz, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Miss Snell, Miss Thomas, Barney Hinds Marvin Sawyer.	Sister Is Injurgd Mrs. Mack Abernathy of i slo and a former resident
place in America's refrigera- tors. Family and friends alike	CHICKEN DINNER IS GIVEN FOR CLASS Fried chicken dinner was given	confined in a San Angelo following a fall Sunday in nhe suffered a broken hip fractured arm. Mrs. Abern a sister of Gene Crenshaw
enjoy its clean taste and the happy after-sense of refresh-	for the First Methodist Young People's class Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gounds. Mrs. C. S. Edmonds was co-hostens.	Good News fo Women
ment it brings. Your dealer has DELITIOUS AND REFAILSHING	Dinner was served on individua tables decorated with roses and forty-two and dominoes wer- played.	their headaches, herv
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CONFANY	Others present were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mc Reivy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thom as, Mr. and Mrs. Cocil McDonald	A DUI. Main way it usually by increasing appetite and gastric julce; so alding di helping build up users. distress is also eased for who take CARDUI a faw :
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 10 0

Barbecue Given To Honor The James A. Davis Family Of Alexandria, La., Tuesday Night

Young People's League Has A Game Party

A barbecue was given Tuesday evening by Empire Southern Sery-ice Company for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and son, Alan, of Choices" was the tills of COAHOMA, April 24 (Spl) Young People's League of the Toung People's League of the interval of the company and was located here and the home of Mrs. M. J. Strat-Methodist church was entertained until recently when he was trans-recently with a game party in the ferred to Alexandria. The Davis ton with Mrs. H. B. Culley as co-home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. family is visiting here for a few days. sisting with the games.

Lemonade and cake were served were Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Clawson, to Norma Turner, Vada Bell Dunn, Jim Turner, Leidon Dunn, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clawson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan, Mr. Trotter, Gwendolyn Monroney, Eve-lyn Joyner, Wayne Monroney, Har-and Mrs. E. O. Beauchamp, Mr.

old David Boswell, Herbert Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little and Isy, Evelyn Monroney. Emma Lee Turner, Dorothy Har-dy, Peggy Cahindar, M. L. Dunean, Billy Ruth Phillips, Dorothy Har-per, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, and the Rev. and Mrs. Price. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. M. R. Gordon, Vera Louise Whitton, Jeanneite Barnett, Harold Homan, Mabel Jo Trees, Marlin Hayworth. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little and Kathleen, J. P. Kenney and Patty, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Farris Bass choral club. *Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. V. H. Barnett, Harold Homan, Mabel Jo Trees, Marlin Hayworth. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little and Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. V. H. Barnett, Harold Homan, Mabel Jo Carner scho dressed by*

NEWS NOTES FROM THE **UIL FIELD COMMUNITIES**

Mr. and Mrs. George Long were | They had been visiting Mrs. Crum-They had been visiting Mrs. Crum-ley's mother who has been guite Nazi Invasion Smashes weekend visitors in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant went

the weekend.

Monday.

Monahans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippey were

guests of Mrs. Rippey's brother,

Paul Hobbs, and Mrs. Hobbs of

to San Angelo Sunday. F. T. Crabtree visited relatives jor surgery in a San Angelo hos- Hundred-Year Peace in Sweetwater over the weekend. Elmer Crumley went to Throck-morton over the weekend, Mrs. pital last week, is reported to be Crumley and daughter, Shirley Ann, returned home with him.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MRS. R. G. JONES

A surprise pink and blue show was given by Mrs. R. G. Jones when the East 4th St. Bethany Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Dunn of class met at the church Tuesday for a covered-dish luncheon.

Christoval Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Mor-Others present were Mrs. J. L. Mrs. George O'Brien, gan of Midland visited on the Moreland, Hardy Morgan ranch during the Mrs. Leo Hare, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs. Burl Martin, Mrs. Jack Dearweekend. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy of San Aning, Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Mrs. Hor

gelo spent the weekend on the ace Dearing, Mrs. Elmo Knightranch. step, Mrs. A. Z. Pittman, Mrs. Bob Lloyd, Mrs. Hardin. C. L. West and daughter, Mattie Mae, were San Angelo visitors

Marine Sentry Is Wounded; Affair Is A 'Mystery'

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott and on, Leroy, of Kermit and Mr. and QUANTICO, Va., April 24 (79-Mrs. Tom Fry of Fry, Ariz., were The wounding of a sentry by a fur-tive nocturnal prowler surprised weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coldirons. - Mrs. Fry and Mrs. near a marine base airplane han-Prescott are daughters of the gar gave the Federal Bureau of Coldirons Investigation a mystery today that Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green, Mr.

read like a chapter from an inter and Mrs. Louis Whisenhunt and national "thriller." Mr. and Mrs. John Sledge attend-The incident happened early ed funeral servic a of a niece held Monday, but it leaked out only last Sunday in Odessa. night through civilian workers at the marine base. This is the stor

DEMONSTRATIONS they told: The marine sentry was walking MARK HEATED RACE his post about 2 a. m. near the air IN MEXICO

In the shadows of one of the

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., April 24 (F)-Mexico's bitter presidential hangars he spied a man apparent carrying a blow torch, and imrace was at fever heat in Sonora today following a raid on a South-ern Pacific train by several hunmediately challenged him. The prowler replied with a print of Pacific train by several who tol shot, which hit the sentry in the abdomen. The shot brought dred noisy demonstrators who hurled threats at two leading sup-The prowler replied with a pis

Marine corps officials refused to administration candidate. discuss the incident. It was report-Gen. Gustavo Leon and Gen. Aled, however, that the wound was fredo Lezama, air force command not serious. Talk among townspeople that the mysterious prowler might have Hermosillo, Sonora capital, yester-

been seeking a secret bomb sight in the hangar were promptly dis-missed by officers at the base. candidate for the presidency.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Kate Morrison School To G ive Radio Program For The P.T. A. Forum Thursday Afternoon

The Rate Marriage Americanics tion school will present the radio **Coahoma News** "Helping the Child to Make program for the P-T. A. Forum Choices" was the tills of the talk Thursday afternoon and the sims Nine members were present when

James A. Davis and son, Alah, of Cholces" was the flue of the task Thursday atternoon and the song of the members were present when the company and was located here until recently when he was trans- day in the home of Mrs. M. J. Strat-

hostess. Mrs. J. O. Haymes spoke on "Teaching the Small Child About God," and a round-table discussion held. Mrs. C. L. Watson was present as Smith, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. V. H. Wrs. Arthur and Mrs. Farris Bass Mrs. A thur and Mrs. Farris Bass

Seventh grade graduates of the Garner school at Knott will be ad-Mrs. H. E. Howie has been ill since Sunday with laryngitis and is confined to her home. Mrs. H. E. Howie has been ill since Sunday with laryngitis and is confined to her home. Songs of Zion." The Rev. George Pagan left attend the fall Presbytery of En Paga Presbyt

sity Monday night. The band is to play at the high school assem-bly Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Officers reported at the meeting. Mrs. J. C. Pratt of Abliene and Mrs. Overton Black of Midland were Sunday afternoon guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price. Methodist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon to discuss the Monday Matter and The answer. Then Methodist W. M. S. met Monday afternoon to discuss the band the street which the rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price. afternoon to discuss the book, starred-not John Q. Public, but "Songs of Zion."

Paso Presbytery. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin re-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin re-turned to their home in Abilene Monday after a weekend visit in Spring experts to answer your Coshoma with her parents, Mr. and questions. How smart are you? Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. C. M. and Floyd Medford and you know things that experts Clifford Lytle spent Saturday and don't (maybe they will know,

though). AIT. and MIR. A. W. Thompson attended funeral services Sunday for his aunt, Mrs. Parcilla Miller, IN FORT WORTH 80 years old, near Stephenville.

Coahoma men who were guests of the Men of the Church at First FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP-O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. attor-ney general who directed the fed-Presbyterian church of Big Spring Monday evening were Truett De-Vaney, Charter Hale, L. H. Stamps, eral investigation into the Louisi Leroy Echols, C. H. DeVaney, today on official business." George Pagan and H. T. Hale,

Oleta Hudson spent the weeken with her mother in Canton. Eugene Cook of Lubbock and for mer teacher in the high school Fonville. here, spent Sunday visiting in the R. A. Marshall home.

Sam Armstrong left Monday for Abilene to be with his mother who is seriously ill. planation here. Pearl Forrester was the weekend

guest of her sister, Mrs. Forbes Kelly of Sweetwater, Harris Foster left Monday for magnitude. Indiana to attend funeral service

of his mother. Reta Watson spent the weekend Brownwood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson, H. B. Stull is in Temple this week and Mrs. Stull is visiting relatives in Waco. Representatives to attend Summer Assembly in Abilene were

chosen Sunday by the Methodis Young People at the meeting held SCHOOL PROGRAM SET High school commencement exat the church. To attend are Jim Turner, Yada Bell Dunn, Gwendoarcises at Sparenburg will be held May 23, it was announced today lyn Monroney and Norma Turner.

The group also planned to sponso Speaker is Hon. Alvin R. Allison, a bake sale Saturday in the Amer state representative of Levelland, who is termed one of the state's ican Legion hall. Carrol Farrell of Abilene visited best known speakers.

in the A. K. Turner home Sunday The Rev. J. W. Price, pastor of

the Methodist church, spoke on

school superintendent, and ice

valor cannot buck numbers. They Made Angie-Land The first Norsemen probably migrated from the Eurasian the first and humbers and humbers and humber the first Bap-bied Russia. But his army wore the Rev. Eric Hecksue, a native of out, too, and he died in an obscure Denmark, preached at the evening service. The Rev. Hecksue is en service. The Rev. Hecksue is en

sceppes into a Scandinavia newly freed from glacial ice. Soon they built long ships and sailed for too strong for even the values. I service. The Rev. 1 route to Greenland v route to Greenland where he plans



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But instead, we either blush with unities a woman and child by embarrassment or get mad about splinters in a British air r eyes when concentrating. the raid and the It's like when one is old and rich taken prisoner.

It's like when one is old and rich and other people say the person is eccentric. If he were just old and poor, folks would call him other names and think him plenty pe-culiar. If we could just remember those scientific names for some of our faults, we might be able to get by with them. The only word that sticks in our memory doesn't do a bit of road Invitations were extended to cational program like TSN's "Five

regret sadly that we didn't read net of national concentrali that book or similar books with

more concentration. Of course, we could read it again but remembering the headache it

ana political scandals, arrived here Rogge was met at the municipal airport by United States District Attorney Clyde Eastus and Assis-tant U. S. Attorney William P.

Rogge, who in previous stops Houston and Austin, has said he PUSH INQUIRY INTO business," went into no further ex-WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (P)-Prior to Rogge's arrival here, Eastus said they were to discuss Federal agents joined with county several cases, none of exception and city authorities today in push-

states.

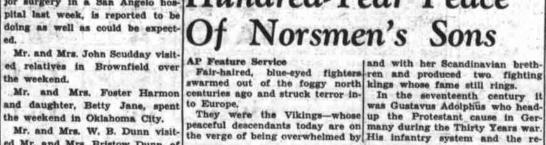
MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 24 They reported the arrest of two (AP-Lieut. Col. Walter Guillion, 51, retired army officer who was called back to active service last of records they said indicated the week, died at his Miami Beach ring had extended its operations to home of a heart allment today. He retired at San Antonio two years ago.

Names of approximately 200 women were contained in records of the organization.

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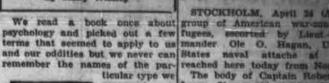


1000 YEARS AGO: Norse raiders seek new conquests. In the background, one of their long ships

the armed might of lands their ligious fervor that inspirited his "Duties of Sunday school officers forefathers nearly dominated. troops helped make him one of and teachers" Monday evening at Twelve hundred years of war- the great captains of all time, But the church when the officers and tare between then and now have his army wore out from much teachers held monthly meeting. He demonstrated three things-that fighting; he was killed at Lutzen was introduced by Ralph White the Norsemen have always been in 1632. formidable antagonists, given half In the eighteenth century it was cream and cake were served to 18 a chance; that arms make the Charles XII. He fought the Ger- persons.

a chance; that arms make the Charles All. He lought the Ger persons. fighting man today as surely as mans, the Poles, and the Russians. The Rev. Mr. Mimms of Dallas they did then; and that individual By sheer genius and audacity he filled the pulpit at the First Bap-

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represent. When some-body remarks on one of our p e cultarities thaty attache at Stockholm, was killed in a German born raid at Dombas, Norway, on S day, will arrive here at 9 s. m. tenderly const

tenderly cared for for years or treated with DANISH CIVILIANS respect, we KILLED IN AIR RAID

AALBORG, Denmark, April (IP)-Authorities in Ger for our action and stop all com-ment. pied Denmark today repo

memory doesn't do a bit of good because it's kleptomania, and that neither flatters nor applies. We democratic parties to join a cabi

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Sunday in DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompse

NIECE OF LOCAL PEOPLE SUCCUMBS

Mrs. George Woodruff of Aquilla lowever. a niece of J. H. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Big Spring, died Tucsday morning

following a long illness. Services warning them not to leave their were scheduled for 2 o'clock this car at the Sonora capital or they "would be killed." afternoon at Aquilla. Mr. Underwood, the Andersons

Mr and Mrs. Earnest Odom and Mrs. Jim Coleman attended funera' PALS WIN 6TH services. Mrs. Woodruff is also IN ROW, 6-2 survived by her husband and five children.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO USE MOVIE CASH

The Movie Cash program, view Texans.

coupon admission Palestine is unbeaten. Longview arrangement sponsored by R&R theatres with doesn't have such a good record local merchants cooperating, will but the Texans are coming on fast. be terminated Saturday of this Last night they slammed the Jackweek, April 27, the theatre managesonville Jax 13-1 behind a barrage ment has announced. of 15 hits.

The Movie Cash will not be accepted after that date, it was said, kana 6-3. and holders are notified to make

use of it this week.

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American tourists on the train plunder as an easier way of life Swedes, but they were numbered in terian auxiliary met Monday with American tourists on the train than farming their fjord-river the grand alliance that brought Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., presiding yelling Mexicans boarded cars and lands. lamaged luggage. Pullmans occupied by tourists were not entered.

Paris. Before the train reached Hermosillo, one passenger said, Leon and Lazama received a telegram

> Russia. They could do all this because the inhabitants of the cid empires

By the Associated Press

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Red Womack was in the hospital

to undergo a major operation Wed-

esday. Dismissed from the hospital

Wednesday were Mrs. C. C. String-

er of Lenorah, w'o underwent major surgery; Mrs. M. L. Watts of Coshoma and Mrs. S. L. McCor-mick of Big Spring, minor surgery patients, and Mickey Green of Big

Spring, who had been under med-

As if six straight victories don't give a pretty good line on a team, East Texas league fans today were willing to be convinced if Palestine could also take care of the Long-

> Petty kings ruled the northland Ninth Century. In the Eleventh, Norway and Denmark were under one monarchy. Three centuries lat-

Palestine was defeating Texarer, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was

Kilgore's Bombers, also undefeatonly in 1905 that Sweden recoged, beat Tyler 5-2, Marshall downed nized Henderson, 9-5.

They battled into Britain, made After that, Sweden fought no wars, sion. Plans for the new year were it Angle-land. They plundered The northlands still are riven by discussed and the budget read and They settled Normandy, fjords and many modern Norse-adopted. They ravished nearly every coast men find they can gain a living

of Europe. Their nobles wielded more easily by sea than by shore. power from Novgorod to Kiev, and As a result they are great sailors West Texas Lauded "Rus," the Slavic word for and fishers. Also they are hewers By Insurance Man "Swedes," became the name for of wood in their wide- forests; By Insurance Man delvers for ore in rich mines, and

"Each time I come to West Texas But I am again deeply impressed with harnessers, of water power. Sweden especially has rich industhe limitless possibilities here and had forgotten the use of arms and tries and Denmark, rich agricul-

had forgotten the use of arms and these and the shot Denniara, new agricult because the Vikings could strike swiftly and get away swiftly in their long ships. Their ships carried them to America, as yet undiscovered by Columbus; to the world capital, Constantinopie. Meantime, stay-athome Vikings fought among themselves. Here are the selves. ing and the literate and scientific spector of agencies, J. P. Robinson

arts. They scarcely bothered to build Chicago to San Francisco. He had then, strife was constant. Norway They scarcely bollered to the ex-finally was brought under the sin-gle rule of Harold Fair Hair in the tent their few million inhabitants representatives. Const man present

artillery they manufactured for others was among the best -in with a breakfast at the Crawford

r, Norway, Sweden and Denmark were under a single crown. It was inly in 1905 that Sweden recog-tized the independence of Norway. Two Warrier Kings As Europe built castles and their own small nations, whatever arned again how to fight the their endemt interview of the transmission of the group was held.

Luncheon for the group was held was devoted to business conferences. Stewart boarded a plane here for the trip to California.

CHURCH TO SPONSOR FELLOWSHIP AFFAIR

Churches of West Texas will meet with the Fundamental Bap tist church of Big Spring Friday for an all-day fellowship program There will be a day of study, pray-er and worship, and the public is invited to attend. Lanch will be served at the church.

Rev. Luther C. Peak, Ben D. Johnson and Dr. Louis Enteminger president of the Fundamental Baptist Bible Institute.

PLUG DRILLED

TULSA, Okla., April 24 (219 Pure Oil Co. was preparing today to wash in its No. 1 Quintin Little-A, Red River basin discovery well in CW 1"2 NE BE of 28-58-7E. Marshall county: Cement plug wa drilled and the bit was taken of

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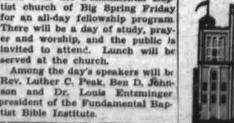
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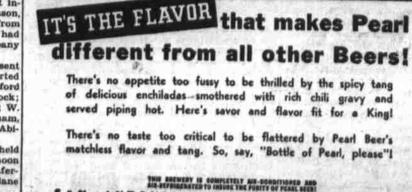
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As Europe built castles and their ancient might or their geog-learned again how to fight, the their ancient might or their geog-at the Settles and the afternoo Norsemen's power diminished. But raphical advantages, could hardly Sweden fought with German have bucked the military systems states, with Russia, with Poland, that have arisen in modern Europe.

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Homes For Newcomers

Announcement that the general offices of the Cosden Petroleum corporation will be moved to Big Spring, with the resultant transfer of 25 or more families here, serves to point up a need that Big Spring has long felt but has not remedied. That is the matter of providing an ample supply of housing accomodations

It is known that housing presented a problem to Cosden officials as they contemplated the desicaion of making the Fort Worth-Big Spring move. Many of those workers who will come here hold administrative posts, command good salaries and own their homes in Fort Worth. It is to be expected that they want decent houses here, and it also is to be expected that several over a period of time will purchase homes in this city.

For several years, residential construction in Big Spring has not kept pace with other types of building, this in spite of that the fact that some additions have expanded and attracted a goodly share of small houses. The federal aid program of home construction have, for some reason or other, never been given a thorough test in the city, and we have seen other towns show up with extensive home building programs while we have been well back in the field.

It must be said that civic leaders and various other property holders in the city recognize that something will have to be done to accomodate the added families because of the Cosden move. As a matter of fact, this industry has asked nothing of the city other than cooperation in finding adequate home facilities; and this cooperation will be extended. Big Spring welcomes the Cosden addition, and certainly will want to do what is reasonable toward encouraging such expansion for the city. The hous ing committee of the chamber of commerce already is formulating a program to see that homes are provided.

The point to be made is that we too often wait until an emergency forces us into providing those things a town needs to grow. There is no way of knowing how many individual families, at one time or another, have desired to locate in Big Spring and have gone elsewhere because they couldn't find housing or some other particular facility they expected to find. A man can't put money into a house that has no prospect of selling or renting, of course but there always is a reasonable demand for quality houses, usually a bigger demand than the supply.

Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights And Sounds



IN THE REAL PROPERTY AND INCOME.

LITTLE SPITFIRE

Brends inquired. "That you didn't cheap thing; certainly not worth Chapter 11 MRS. ARNOLD'S CHARGE "Brends, I feel disloyal in talk-if that's the case; but you see, my kindly women. She jumped up northern entrance to the North Sea, there was hardly ing this way to you," said Adelaide. "It isn't as if Miss Ormond lived conscience is perfectly clear on about Mrs. Arnold. anywhere else in town, you know. the subject, It was in broad day-

Somehow The Street-we've been light, Mr. Saltus has a house-

the poor girl—" dear! Your business is my busi-tetor chuckled. "Looks as if you street with Dorothy. I'm respon-were taking an interest in the af-fairs of The Street yourself, my she were my own daughter. She dear!"

approved of me because I write Some of them even thought it was Adelaide's comment had acted as ponsible than if she were your re-Adelaide's comment had acted as ponsible than if she were your re-that was exceedingly dignified. The second secon

balloon of her concern for Ned sponsible at all-at her age? If my point of view occasionally, is why.... Not long ago young Mickey was starred Barrow. She who had enjoyed an she haan't learned by now to take

closed

Washington Daybook WASHINGTON-When the memories of this was

Jack Stinnett -

are written, our navy experts will scour them for an mewer to the question: Why, oh why, didn't the Sermans mine the Skaggerak and the Kallegat? When news came that ships of the British navy.

were plowing through the gray mists of the Skaggerak, navy men here goggled. When NO word came that a single British boat had been blasted to the bottom by a mine, the navy boys couldn't believe their ears and eyes.

With the report that the British not only had ossed the threshold (Scandinavians call Skaggerak the "sleeve") but had swung around The Skaw and were headed down that foyer of the Baltic, the Kattegat (the "cat's throat") the experts were dumbfounded. The nazis not only had left the door wide open but hadn't even bothered to sprinkle tacks on the floor. . .

LOORED LINE A SET-UP

What on earth had the Germans been up to?

They must have known for weeks, maybe months, that they were going to try for Scandinavian coup. With Denmark as a springboard, they could have poured troops endicasly across that narrow elbow into Norway and Sweden. It's hardly more than a ferry boat ride, and between ribbons of mines through which the British navy could not cut, it could have been as safe a ride as from New York's Battery to Bedloe Island.

The astonishment of the folks in the Navy build ing at this one-more cockeyed fact in the most cockeyed war in history, sent me to the record. There's no real answer there but there is an interesting phase of this mining business which a study of World war reports and maps brought out.

That is, that the business of laying mine-fields about 10 per cent mines, 90 per cent bluff.

Don't take this as underestimate of the value of the mine menace. But the undersea garden is much more sparsely planted with the "tulips of death" than the warring nations would have each other believe.

This bluff is part of the game. The navy de partment has a collection of amazing maps. Solid pink squares, oblong and triangles show "announc ed" mine areas. Here, said the allies or the Germans are mined seas. If you don't want your hip blown to smithereens, keep out. But on these self-same maps is a smattering of pepper and salt-and these spots show the areas ACTUALLY mined. That's what mean by 90 per cent bluff.

MADE SKIPPERS WARY

For example, the whole of the Baltice was suposed to be mined in the World war. Actually there was a scattering of mines throughout this inland sea which could only have (according to the experts) "nuisance value." Some occasional destruction was mough to make captains wary of the whole area. The announced mine areas in the World war

were of staggering proportions. From the western approve? I'm sorry, Mrs. Arnold, what it was costing these two coast of France, below the English channel to the kindly women. She jumped up northern entrance to the North Sea, there was hardly

> of these sections had only a scattering of "death tulips.'

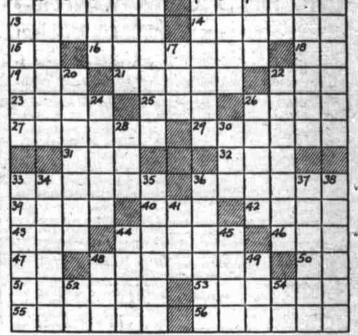
One section mined thoroughly was the 230 miles "I'm sorry-truly sorry to have approve of my calling on Hugh and Great Britain in 1917 and '18 laid 70,000 mines us privileges....." "If you-if we were all under one roof, it wouldn't give Miss one roof, it wouldn't give Miss or formon the right to interrogate people about their private affairs as she does!" Brends spoke with spirit. "T have a particular rea-litake it, that I'ms to mind my own that I'm son for wanting her to let Alaine business! Well, that's exactly why stolid, cow-eyed woman who was cables on allied mines, emptying their deadly in-alone just now. I have a plan for I'm here this morning, Brenda, my Mrs. Arnold's charge, and her lips nards, slicing them in half for soup kettles and punch bowls. The new mines ended that.

-George Tucker-Man About Manhattan

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Daily Crossword Puzzle



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Wednesday Evening Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:30 Harold Turner, Organ. This Rhythmic Age. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Your Melody Sweetheart. 6:00 6:15 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 Brook Haven. 7:00 To Be Announced 7:15 News. 7:30 Where Are You From?

8:00 Enric Madriguera. Tommy Tucker Orch. Music By Faith. Raymond Gram Swing. Interlude. 8:15 8:30 9:15

From Paris: Waverly Ro 9:20 The Lone Ranger. 9:30 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Thursday Morning Breakfast Club Lamarr

Quett. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, News, 7:15 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45

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Morning Devotions, Newton Starnes. News. Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town. Hilo Hawalians.

somewhere in its aim to teach them "how to reason and think." Of course a college campus is like any other community made up of all types of people from all types of home environm sents and peaks

that such a large group shall all

live by one pattern. Many parents, however, certainly would be glad

to know that their daughter and

their son are at least given the

all-too-frequent consequences

same protection from drink and its

the college campus that they are

given in regard to other possible

physical and spiritual harm .- (Sub-

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The Effects Of Liquor

According to an article in a

recent issue of Scientific Monthly

by Professor Sumner B. Ely of the

Carnegie Institute of Technology,

"A college education is fundamen-

tally a matter of student develop-

ment, not of the amount of knowl-

edge acquired. It is not the ac-

cumulation of facts but a training in methods of thought. Facts can be acquired outside, but the func-

tion of the college is to teach how

to reason and think." Anyone who uses his intelligence

must come to the conclusion that

the drink custom is a detriment not

done to the drinker but to all his

contacts. The fact that many col-

lege students drink can but logical-

ly be a reflection on the training

they receive in the college halls.

That training must be falling short

Cannot Be Repealed

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

HOLLYWOOD - "The Dark Command." Screenplay by Grover Jones, Lionel Houser, F. Hugh Herbert from novel by W. R. Burnett, Directed by Raoul Walsh, Principals: Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers, Ceorge Hayes, Porter Hall, Marjorie Main, Raymond Walburn.

There were wild and bloody doings in the Kanons Territory just before and during the War Between the States. This film record, part fiction and part fact, utilizes those doings as a background for an exciting large-scale "western." you, please!"

After youg Bob Seton from the Texas plains (Wayne) and darkly-handsome Will Cantrell, the Lawrence schoolmaster (Pidgeon), start their rivalry for Mary McCloud (Trevor), there's scarcely a foot of film in which action, action and more action is not the order.

Even before that, the action is on-verbal and fiatic and gun battles between settlers from North and South, for the Territory is a rehearsal ground for the national blood-letting that is to come.

When Seton wins over Cantrell as town marshal, the school teacher turns to outlawry. Gun-runner, slave-smuggler, guerrilla chieftain, Cantrell spreads terror over Kansas, marries the girl under false pretenses, is tracked down finally by stalwart Seton -but not before his innocent wife has learned the truth, and not before his "dark command" has attacked and ravaged and burned the town of Lawrence for a spectacular climax.

A large canvas is painted here, filled with a grand sweep and flow of action which keeps dust flying and suspense high. There is comedy (mainly from Hayes as a frontier dentist-doctor barber and Walburn as a pompous judge), and there is plenty of romance, but action is dominant. If only skimpy otivation is provided for the villainles of Cantrell, the lack may be excused. With so much action, there wasn't time for psychological probings.

"It All Came True." Screenplay by Michael Fessier, Lawrence Kimble, from novel by Louis held. Directed by Lewis Seller. Principals: Eberidan, Humphrey Bogart, Jeffrey Lynn, Pitts, Una O'Connor, Jessie Busley, John Litel, Grant Mitchell, Felix Bressart.

And it practically has come true, all they've been out the O - - - - Girl. With a good yarn, ut a gaugater hiding out in a boarding house ed by quaint characters. Ann shows plenty

urban amusement at the closely care of herself, she never will. I knit affairs of The Street had her- hope you'll forgive me for saying self plunged perhaps more deeply it, Mrs. Arnold, but I do think into them than any other person your attitude toward Dorothy is so foolish it is almost farcical!" living in the block. She determined to spend the A soething silence fell upon the dining room. Adelaide held her breath, her eyes steadfastly on her vening in her room, reading and vriting letters. She reached the coffee cup. Mrs. Arnold hall just as Mrs. Arnold, without and unclosed her hands, opene bothering to ring the bell, stepped her line but to fold them tightly through the open screen.

"Brenda, I want to speak to again. Only Brenda went calmly on with her breakfast. It was too much! Brenda felt "You know really," she contin-she had endured enough for one ued precently, "either you've got "You know really," she contin day. She murmured something to admit that Dorothy is sub

about a headache and ran upstairs, mal, or else that your guardian-shutting her door as though a kid- ship of her is-abnormal! At her napper was after her. age, she should be married and In less than five minutes the inseing her children off to school.

evitable knock sounded on these If the fact that I drop in to talk to a famous cartoonist who hap much-used panels. "May I come in, dear?" Ade-laide asked; and without waiting for an answer, she entered, Mrs. Arnold close behind her. "A head-where."

"Brenda!" Mrs. Rosttetor ache, dearie? I'm so sorry! Mrs. Arnold is wonderful with head- breathed, and took a long sip of

aches. She wants to rub your fore- her coffee. "Dorothy"-began Mrs Arnold head. We all send for her when -"Dorothy is-she isn't-Brenda we have aches and pains," chat-

tered .idelaide. "She should have Burnham, you're impossible! This," been a nurse; her fingers have she told Adelaide sternly, "is what comes of being a writer! Subnorreal magic in them."

So it was that Brenda found mal-abnormal! Psychological exherself presently between cool pressions, both of them! I have sheets while Mrs. Arnold sat pa-tiently massaging a forehead be-"that if we looked among her hind which whirled enough dis-turbing thoughts to make it ache. books we'd find Freud and Jung! A Not a word was said of Dorothy, perfect child like this one-with or Hugh Saltus, or Alaine; not a curly hair, too!" Her gaze dwelt word was said at all, in fact. Under the spell of those clever fin- they seemed to enhance the awfulness of the situation. "Brends, I gers Brenda relaxed. Judge Harregret more than I can say having per's face floated before her, Ned 9:35 a. m. to tell you this; having to seem to Barrow's grin cheered her. be rude to your grandfather's 10:40 p. m. 3:20 p. m. She slept. granddaughter: but for the present Dorothy -until you get over the modern 12:06 a.m. But if Brenda believed a mer endache could avert Mrs. Arnold's idea of yours, or until Dorothy is

headache could avert Mrs. Arnold's idea of yours, or until Dorothy is interest in her actions, she was doomed to disappointment. She was lingering over a second cup of coffee the next morning when her nurse of the night before ap-peared. There was nothing sooth-ing about her now. On the con-trary whe was elert and disapport. pleid by quaint characters. Ann shows plenty of nt, plenty of comph, and a new sincerity. Tor all that, it's Humphrey Bogart (as the mug) is taken the richest helping from the honors dish, ing a tough guy for comedy as effectively as must did for memace. There are other delightful interfere: Buatey, as the boarding-house keesepp "creates" happy andings for has dreamed-up int Plina, as the spinster who imagines heread-up int Plina, as the spinster who imagines heread-up hard by young ment; Mitchell, as a comy poet; many, and as a seedy ham magician; O'Connor, as 1:48 a. m. 7:45 7:45 p. m.

said: "That's fair! Adelaide, you do film that depicted the late, great Thomas A. Edisor see that it's fair for us to try to get as a mature man. Brenda's point of view?" and add- Now forset al Now forget about the movies for a moment ed dismally: "Even though she's a Harold G. Hoffman is campaigning for the governor-Adelaide emerged from her cup bong enough to say: "I...I think perhaps I'm a little more modern in my views than that more modern in my views than-than most of governor's opponent in this race will be Secretary us on The Street. Having young of the Navy Charles Edison, who is now in the Pa-

folks in the house all the time, cific observing fleet maneuvers. you know...." She mentioned In Trenton the other night, where she was speak-Eric and Isobel and Mac in a dis-ing, Ada Hoffman was asked what she thought of 12:15 12:30 jointed sort of way, murmured the coming race. "It ought to be a lot of fun," she something about having to speak to Grenadine, and drifted from the Tracy this fall." 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30

stalled for hours in a snowdrift. . . . In Oppeloisas.

La., he awoke with a start to find his hotel on fire.

. . . In Nashville, thieves broke into the trailer and

stole a set of the band's uniforms. . . . At Johnson

Leslie Howard has an interesting confession in

the current World Digest, and one that followers of

of public appearance is an embarrassment," he says.

myself never suffered thus as a child, for the sim

stage and sheepishly daubed my face with grease

\$:10 a. m. this actor's career will find hard to believe. "I am

1:34 a. m. one of those unfortunate people to whom any kind

8:30 p. m. "I always sympathise with those wretched children 10:65 p. m. who are made to exhibit their talents at parties. I

4:00 a. m ple reason that I was utterly devoid of gifts; but

9:45 a. m. from the moment when, offered accidentally and 3:55 p. m. accepted economically, I got my first job on the

The two who were left regard-After 13,000 miles in a trailer, which he has ed each other in businesslike Mrs. Arnold said: "All named "Grand Hotel," because everything happens fashion. right, Brenda! Maybe there's no to that trailer, Hal Kemp is back in New Yorl and harm in your dropping into a not quite sure whether traveling by plane and train married man's studio and spending isn't the best way after all. On his trip he ran into two hours there; more particular nothing but sleet and rain. At Asheville, N. C., he ly a married, man who can't or returned from a dance to find his trailer in flames won't, say why his wife doesn't re-. . Near Lula, Ga., it skidded on the roads and turn to him. Anyhow I'd like you overturned. . . . Near Spartanburg, S. C., it was

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Schedules . Arrive

'Different Atmosphere'

City, Tenn., Jack LeMaire, his vocalist, lost his over-Depart T&P Trains-Eastbound coat in a restaurant . . . and driving in a fog near 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. Indianapolis he ran through a farmer's picket fence ... Outside of this, not a single thing happened, except that two of his musicians got married on the Arrive Depart

Depart

9:45 a. m

12-18

......9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. trip, two others became fathers, and he, himself Buses

Arrive 3:05 a. m. 6:29 A. m.

4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m.

10:00 a. m. paint, I had an inner conviction that this was the 8:60 p. m. most embarrassing occupation in the world. This 7:50 p. m. tellef, far from being modified by experience, I find to be only intensified with the years. I can conveive

to be only intensified with the years. I can conveive 7:16 a. m all women at all ages wanting to act, and I can con-10:30 a. m ceive certain men of an adolescent age wanting to 3:25 p. m act, but the idea of middle-aged or biderly men get-11:00 p. m ting any satisfaction out of painting their faces, 6:05 p. m putting on costumes and wige and giving vent to their emotions in public is something I cannet un-Tiby p. m derstand."

9:15 Billy MacDonald Orchestra, bly it is not possible to demand 9:30 Backstage Wife. To her surprise Mrs. Arnold thereafter Spencer Tracy played the lead in another 9:45 Easy Aces. Julian Akins 10:00 Our Gal Sunday, 10:15 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Carol Leighton, Songs. News Cotton Yield and Acreage. Neighbors, Blanchard Me

Paris Opry House.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Kee 11:30 11:30 Inc. Thursday Afternoon Refreshment Time. 12:00

News: Markets

Tom Martin.

Shelby Collier

5:00 Ted Fio Rito.

All Request Hour.

Crime and Death.

The Johnson Family.

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News.

quest of the local WCTU.) stone Reporter. The Laff Parade. Drink Palmer Orchestra. This Rhythmic Age. Terry Shand Orch. 1:45 School of the Air. School Forum.

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CORRESPONDENCE DEPT. aker There is an old saying that the bigger they are the nicer they areWell, Robert Colby, a Detroit schoolboy, has ambitions to be-Zamperial for help....All answered promptly and courteous ly, with advice and encourage

I the Dodgers can keep win-Akron, in the third. In his next two fights, Walker for blanking the Giants 12-0 and handed \$100 to Cookie Lavagetto, key man in the attack. Akron, in the third. That show drew a "gross" of \$40. In his next two fights, Walker Oscar Toles of Youngstown and Jack Love of San Francisco. His



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lumbus and "Whitey" started a cut for the three knockouts added up to \$15. tute. In the crowd outside, unable to buy a ticket, was Walker, he had Then Morrett moved him into Pittaburgh as Penn champions, never had a boxing glove on his six-rounders and boosted his pay to big hands, but when Morrett offer-sio per scrap. The box office was ed him \$5 for a four-rounder he responding to the thud of Walker's snatched it. He was clumsy, but he fists. Walker won by knockouts

kayoed his foe, George Kirsch of over Ed (Tipperary) Murray of

After his seventh straight knock

out, Walker moved into the main events. He won 10-round decisions over Paul Favors of Detroit and Charley Belanger of Canada, but used the kayo method on Floyd Gibbons of Detroit in six, "Smoky" Maggard of Dayton, Ky., in three, and, "Wild Bill" Boyd, Jack Dempsey's protege, in eight. That made a total of 10 knock-

Up He Goes

outs and two decisions in nine months.

three-round knockouts over Sandy McDonald of Dallas, Texas, and Bob Nestell of Los Angeles. Then Came a 12-round decision over

imms and a seven-round knock out over Ed Murray. On April 1, two days less than a year from the first time he ever stepped in the ring, Walker dug himself out of the resin after a

count of nine on a second-round knockdown and battled to a draw with Patsy Perroni of Canton, Ohio,

Jack Dempsey refereed the Per-roni scrap, and said he thought Walker had a slight edge despite the knockdown. No Auto-Washing New Every scrap after Walker's first aboved a sate increase and second

WITH THE LOWEST FOR EVERY CAPACITY

sprint medley. "The kids want to do it and are all in good condition, so I think they can do it all right," Sports-man said. "They will run the 440 and sprint medley the first day and two longer races the second." The Texana who with New York The Texans, who with New York limiting the league champions to university are favored to dethrone five base blows.

mile trip from Denton, Tez." Star of the Texas contingent-

totaling eight in all-is sophome Weiby Williams. The dark, curty-haired youngster hasn't been beaten in six 100-yard dash competi- To Show Speed tions so far this spring and twice has turned in times of 9.6 which

tie the Penn record.

tempt

fancy boxer.

workout yesterday, Sportsman de-clared, "considering the long 1,800-Lucas and Hafstra; Stine, Mar Lucas and Hafstra; Stine, Martin, Hyma and Cominskey.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 24 OF Mayor Ab Jenkins wants Salt Lake

Williams will run in the 440, 880 City motorists to show some-but and probably the sprint medley al- not all-of the speed on city streets though Sportsman hasn't selected that he exhibits on the autor the latter team definitely. With speedway.

Williams in the 440 and 880 will Jenkins, holder of virtually all be Olvis Hicks, John Jackson and American sutomobile distance Edwar Rogers. James McDaniels, speed records, instructed members Harvey Bryant, Jackson and Rog-ers will run the mile. of the police traffic detail to keep city traffic moving along near the

ers will run the mile. The Texans turned in .42 flat in the 440 and 1.266 in the 880 in the Texas Relays and 3.17.6 against Rice and Louisiana State for their City traffic moving along near the speed limits. "Driving slowly is not always driving carefully," Jenkins said. "The 20-mile driver holding up Walker opened 1940 with a 10 Rice and Louisiana State for their "The 20-mile driver holding up round decision over tough Eddie best marks this season, which Simms of Cleveland, then scored starts in Texas March 8, The med-of a potential menace than the ley here will be their initial at- driver driver going 10 miles speed limit." OVET

A's And Bees Backing Up Optimism **Of Bosses With Fine Play Ailed**

NEW YORK, April 24 (37) - A than ever that the Yanks aren't couple of incorrigible optimists are invincible, doesn't think his Ath-conveying the youth movement letter are the team that will beat around the major leagues these them this year. days and it may be they have some "My boys are a year or two

"My boys are a year or two away," he says, "but I have fine thing to back up their optimism. away," he They are 77-year-old Connie Mack prospects."

The knockdown.
No Auto-Washing New
Every scrap after Walker's first aboved a gate increase and against Perroni Jack drew 9,987 fans. The three previous fights grossed more three previous fights grossed more spectively. Aiready Mack's young reaping 25 per cent of the gross.
Color? The big fellow—he stands six feet one and weighs 194—has everything. He has ecored three to score against Brooklyn since the first in such as take it too. Simms and Perroni such as the floor in early rounds but couldn't win.
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The big fellow—he stands is too for a started. The point to their statements, however, is that they hold are not be floor in early rounds but couldn't win.
The prospect is another yeason or so Mack with the youthful Max West.

in the first inning, then coasting Garner at Forsan; Garden City at Pampa: Hallbourg, Cullum and In. Bummers.

Their hero arrives on the next bus

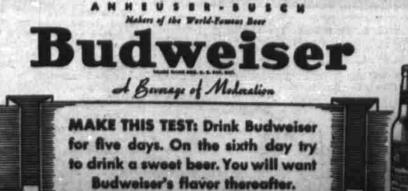


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Thinks of bimself as Daddy-just a fellow like millions of others making the most of every day ... working with a purpose and then relaxing to live with his family and friends. His age? He feels so young that the years don't matter. He's the best playmate his wife and youngsters ever had. And why not? No setting sun sees him bringing home the cares of the day. No rising sun fails to find him refreshed and eager to greet the new day.

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Advice to Wives: One of Home's greatest charms for Daddy is the icebox-especially when well stocked with Budweiser and other good things. It gives the busy manabout-town the urge to be a gracious manabout-home.



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We can arrange terms to suff any houses man, weakly or membry. NOTES REFINANCED-**401 Runnels** PAYMENTS REDUCED-Phone 555 CASH ADVANCED_ Be SURE Your Loan is INSURED m. to 9 p. m. Dodge - Plymouth SALES - SEEVICE PEE GEE varnish gives you a dur-able clean finish that brings out the beauty of bardwood floor, per qt. 60c, Thorp Paint Store. SECURITY FINANCE CO. The DAILY HESTALD is a bard to announce the following fidates, subject to the Dennet Primary in July. 1946: 120 E. 2nd Ph. 862 **Travel Opportunities** Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729 OF CONGRESS, 1915 District; GEORGE MAHON C. L. HARBER of Dickens Cours. TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; we fill vacant seats; list Try The Convenience of Our Drive-In Service MCEWEN 州間に+115+ MOTOR CO. your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, Phone 1042. NO CARRYING CHARGE ANNOUNCEMENTS FINANCIAL For State Benator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMERY III W. ATH ST. Roy WANTED a ride to Detroit, Saint FOR BALANCE OF MONTH Louis, or Chicago; will share ex-penses; references given; if in-terested, phone 933. **Business Services Business Opportunities** WANTED: Every an owner to see our line of new fibre seat cov-ers. Cool, comfortable; murpris-ingy low priced. Hi M. Macom-her, 113 East 2nd, Phone 308. For State Represe HELPY Selfy Loundry for sale; bargain; must have town and will sacrifics equity. Write Box B. S., % Herald Office. **On Any Used Car or Truck** or State Representative Slat Legislative District: DORSEY B. RARDEMAN Cornelison Public Notices Purchased at Big Spring LOANS DRIVE-IN CLEANERS Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors \$17 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas Motor Company For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE MUONALD 501 Scurry-Phone 321 Woman's Column Money to Loan . \$5.00 and up! Nothing added except insurance cost and small docu-IF YOU want to borrow money on your ranch. I have it for you, 4% percent; money is available for West Texas or New Mexico ranches; if you want to sell your ranch we could probably assist you in finding a buyer. R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher Bidg. SEND your laundry work to Big Spring Laundry, Never too cold for us to wash. Phone 17. SPECIAL: \$2.00 oil permanents \$1.00 cach when 2 come together; \$5.00 permanents, \$3.00, and \$3.00 permanents for \$1.50. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd, Phone mentary fee. For County Judge: WALTON MURRISON GROVER R. CUNNINGHAM LOANS to employed people, S5 and up without security or endersons. Let us finance your needs. Manay advanced for any purpose. Monthly Plan: One-third down, balance in 12 equal payments. Farmer Plan: One-half down, balance one note, 7 months. Ask For FOR best furniture at best prices, shop at Elicod's; greater savings are always jours when you shop out of the high rent district; ex-pert linoisum laying and furni-ture repair service, 110 Runnels. 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Mead, 1800 Main. L. A. EUBANKS LOAN CO. WANTED: Your spark plugs to clean, 5c each, made good as new by machinery. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry. NEW materials in correlated col-ors, florals, stripes and plain for furniture covers and drap-erics. Expert fitting and work-manship. Grace Mann Shop, 217% Main. Phone 904. For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLENS BARGAINS in used tires and tubes. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry. For Commis sloner, Precinct No. WANTED: Lawn mowers to sharp-en the mechanical way, call for and delivered. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry, Phone 166. T. M. BOBIN **Duplex Apartments** FINANCIAL HEADQUARTERS ... BOY WILLIAMS COU need more than just looks in a floor enamel, you need a fin-ish that can take it. Pee Gee floor enamel has everything. Thorp Paint Store. UNFURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and bath. 2004 Johnson Street. J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. MCCAULEY J. L. W. COLEMAN C. B. 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NICELY furnished southeast bed-room; private entrance; adjoin-ing bath; in home with couple; breakfast if desired. Telephone 841. Mrs. Loftin. CLOVIS E, McDANIEL W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) 408 Loans! Loans! HELP Loans to salaried men and mble all your hills at or NALL FOR RENT J. M. MORGAN \$100 to \$2,500 \$2.00 to \$25.00 for that purpose. Up to 3 Years to Repay Low Cost Automobile — Furniture Fersonal and Other Collateral We will sincerely try to help you. Apartments For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: AKIN SIMPSON ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 On Your Signature In 20 Minutes —Confidential— Barons ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN KING apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson. E. H. FUQUA C. E. PRATHER (Continued From Page 5) **Personal** Finance TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; apply 1110 Main. Apt. 2 or call 240. For Justice of Peace Precinct No. after taking R. D. 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Apt. 2 or call 340.	drive in center field, the Cow-	105% East 2nd 54Ph. 314	Public Investment Co.	J. S. NABORS
CELY furnished three-foom apartment; private bath and ga- rage; located 1711 Scurry. Phone 1941.	hands started scoring in the third. Al Berndt, former Baron, signalled trouble when he singled sharply in- to left field. He moved to second		805 Runnela Ph. 1770	J. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY
10 man furnished seartment	on Hay's sacrifice and to third on successive passes to Jackie Jordan and Rube Naranjo. Hale was struck by one of Ramsdell's inside	Invisible Half Soles All Kinds Shoe Repairing Boots Made To Order	DEPENDABILITY Wise buyers of used cars have discovered that the	NEWTON BOBINSON For Constable: CARL MERCER J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW S. M. FREINNON
NE and two room apartments; reasonable price. 610 Gregg.	pitches, forcing Berndt across the dish and Scaling moved another run in with a drive down third base	SHOE HOSPITAL C. C. Balch 218 Runnels	name of the dealer is far more important than the name on the Used Car, Hun-	
NE-room furnished apartment; cabinet; refrigerator; everything complete for light housekceping; private entrance; also one bed- room; bills paid. 409 West Sth St.	way. The visitors bounded back in the fourth with four runs that sewed up the ball game, Prather, Berndt, Hay and Naranjo scoring as the	REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale	dreds of natisfied customers in this community will youch for our dependiability. See us. SHROYER	NOTICE Let us convert your page- ent mattress into an in-
URNISHED 2-room south apart- ment with private bath and elec- tric refrigerator; garage; bills paid. 504 Scurry St.	Big Spring infield fell apart. Hay baffied the Baron swingers throughout, recording five strike- outs in the first two innings.	IF you are looking sor a good home, you should see the prop- erty at 5h1 Park street, Edwards Heights, for price and terms, see R. L. Cook, 211 Lester Fisher	MOTOE CO. 434 E. ard Ehone ST	All type mattresses ex- pertly made.
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NFURNISHED apartments and bedrooms for rent; reasonable; apply 211 North West Second; Mrs. Neely Vaugha.	The nines will move to Midland for a three-game series Thursday afternoon.	L. Cools, Phone 449, 211 Lester Fisher Bldg. Lots & Acreages	Washington's Ace News Com- mentator every Tusaday and Thursday, 6 p. m.	TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
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HREE large rooms, unfurnished; private bath; garage; 1701 Main. John Ratliff, Phone 1458.		J. B. Pickle. Farms & Ranches	For Exchange	FREE PARKING For our patrons. Lot bented three doors Worth of Scurry Street entrance.
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tanding, and a spirit of helpful ess during the filmess and shoot he passing of our beloved hushand ad father. Your many sets of	bases, Esyser, Jones, Steiner, Car- roll; wild pitch, Ramedell; sacri- fices, Hay & struck out by Hay 18	gallon gas capacity; before 1940, our was used in northern states away from sandstorms. Apply	man shut out the Clovis Pionears	Teaunite Frational Face to about
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AP-Extradition of James Jankins from Longview, Tex., to Los An-geles where he is charged with murder, was saked by Governor C.

L. Olson today. Jenking is accused of stabbing Alex Joplin, Los Angeles restau-Buttons advertising that "lig Spring Welcomes WTCC^o began to

of Commerce convention here May 16-18 accelerated. At noon Wednesday approximate ly \$250 had been paid into the ha aber of commerce office and there was that much more unre-

tions for the West Texas Chambe

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committee chairman, urged Lions club members to cooperate in registering for the regional con-vention and to call for their but-tons and not wait to be solicited. He said the Rotary club had regis

button not only symbolized an outstanding entertainment bargain for the \$1 fee, but it furnished evidence of a spirit of community co-operation in supporting the WTCC nclave.

Building Permits Mrs. J. M. Morgan to build a ga-rage at 1501 Gregg street, cost \$50. ...John Colin to hang a neon sign at 106 E. 3rd street, cost \$300.

son, both of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court Lou Ella Sanders versus Leo

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T. B. McGinnis for divorce and in-junction dismissed from docket. lew Cars

STANDARD TESTS FOR SCHOOLS UNDERWAY

Standardization tests are being administered this week by County Superintendent Anne Martin to schools of the county. She checked Cauble on Monday, Moore and Fairview on Tuesday and was at Vincent and Morris Wednesday. Thursday she goes to Vealmoor and Gay Hill and to Lo-

max Friday. Next week the schedule includes: Monday, Morgan and R-Bar; Tuesday, Chalk and Elbow; Wednesday Midway; Thursday, Richland; Fri-

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IT'S COLOSSAL IN A BIG WAY-This is a new 1,400,000-volt x-ray tube, most powerful in the world, at Pittsfield, Mass., where it is to have tests before shipment to U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington. The tube, 28'6" high, will duplicate the activity of \$150,000,000 worth of radium-more than is now in use in the entire United States.

SEEK TO IRON OUT Tyson entered a plea of guilty to the indictment. He was billed in **ON YOUTH PARADE**

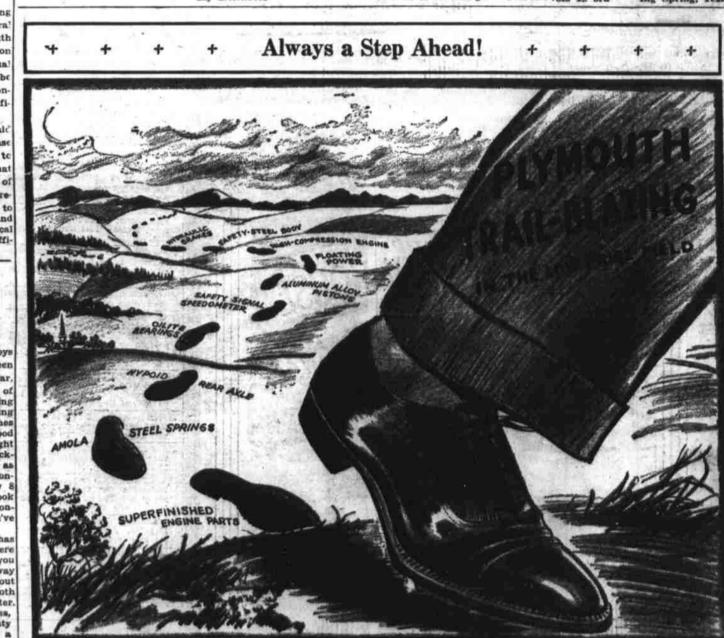
Efforts to iron out conflicting dates between the closing of rura'

schools and the WTCC All-Youth parade scheduled for the afternoon of May 17 at the 22nd annual regional chamber meet were to be made at a conference between con-

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NEW YORK, April 24 (P)-Al rafts, under the depressing drag of heavy steels, slipped hadly toiny, carrying much of the stock narket lower. Losses of as much as two poin

BIG FEATURE hit the aviation shares near the close after an earlier rally, led by rails, had been stifled. About 900,-FOR THE PRICE 000 shares changed hands. Trends in the steels turned about from time to time, leaving traders

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without much guidance. When rails started on what looked like a general rise half way through the session, the sircrafts refused to follow.

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Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 24 UP-FORT WORTH, April 24 (29-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,200; total 1,300; calves salable and total 600; four loads 1155 lb. steers 8,60; two loads lighter weight 9.00, and 9.25; part load 9.50; buik medium and good fed yearlings 8.25-9.75; truck lot 9.85; load heifers 9.60; common yearlload heifers 9.60; common yearl-ings 8.00 down; beef cows 5.00-7.00; odd head higher; bulls 5.00-6.75; slaughter calves 6.50-9.50; top 10.00; good stock steer calves 9.50-10.50; stock heifer calves mostly 9.50 lown.

down. Hogs salable 900; total 1,100; top 6.35; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 6.25-6.35; packing sows 4.50-5.00. Sheep salable 8,000; total 8,200; medium to good spring lambs mostly 8.75-9.50; few clipped lambs 7.75-8.00; best held higher; clipped and the salable 4,004-25; clipped aged wethers 4.00-4.25; clipped feeder lambs 5.50-6.50; spring feeder lambs 6.50-7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 24. (P)-Coton futures closed 5-15 lower. Old contract: May . .. 10.82 10.83 10.68 10.68-69 July . .. 10.55 10.57 10.46 10.47 New contract: May 10.95 10.95 10.81 10.81 Dec. . .. 10.12 10.12 10.05 10.06 Jan. 10.06 10.06 10.06 10.01N Mch 9.98 9.98 9.90 9.91N Middle spot (7-8-inch) 10.84N.

SENTENCE IMPOSED ON DRIVING INDICTMENT

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Use Your Movie Cash Judge Cecil Collings imposed \$50 fine, 10 days in jail and re-voked the drivers license of NOW! Not Accepted Ben Tyson in 70th district cour Tuesday afternoon on a driving

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WEST WALL, HOME MOVIES

when a child was struck while crossing a street in the western part of town. SLATED THURSDAY Between 150 and 200 men from PLANES COLLIDE

the Big Spring Baptist association are due to participate in the an-DALLAS, April 24. (P)-Attend-ants at Love Field, municipal airnual Brotherhood meeting Thursport, reported today two army training planes had collided in midday evening at the East Fourth Baptist church.

R. E. Springer, Dallas, state president of Baptist Brotherhoods, organization for laymen, will be any of the occupants had been by the president of Dallas is any of the occupants had been County Assent O. P. Griffin sale killed or injured. the principal speaker. J. H. Greene Big Spring, is associational presi

WELFARE OFFICIAL HERE Program for the meeting is in Ruby Jean Miller, Austin, state participate in the parade, but that charge of the host church. Repre-

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General Conference

and seven hundred and seventysix delegates from all over the

dists and groups of Methodists, and adopt legislation to strengthen ad-ministration of a far-flung spiritual

to continue, modify or discard sev-eral "youth" organizations inherited from the three previously es-tranged branches of Methodism; and will review, but probably won't change the articles of doctrine be-questhed to Methodists by John

City a year ago after a reunic movement which lasted 29 years.

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you'll have had to lose a lot of

last year's stuff to miss grabbing the brass ring May 4 if the going is fast. Unless something com up red hot Saturday in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, you might just as well get fitted for that neck lace of roses right now, so far as this neck of the woods is concerned. Yep, those brand new to 5 winter book odds on you look

like a softer touch than even mon ey on the Yankees. Guess you've heard of the Yanks.

been whispering around, there doesn't seem to be much to get you off your feed down your way either. Oh, they talk a lot about Oregon's Mioland, but he was both yes and no on the coast this winter Then, they say that dark hors, Black Brummel, looks mighty good, too. Well, you'll have a gander at him Tuesday in the mile-and-sixteenth Castleton at Keeneland, so you can tell then. And those you don't see there, you'll probably say "Howdy" to in the Blue Grass Stakes yourself Thursday. You're going to make your first start in that one,

track for a change. All the trainers'll be trying to find some ex-cuse for shipping to Louisville to give you a rassle for it at the Downs.' Andy K.'ll be on hand, bu he turned out in the mud for the Chesapeake Saturday at Havre and he ran about as straight as the guy who has absorbed a dozen or so of your best bourbons. He still hasn't learned that a straight line is the shortest distance around the

Fenelon, Flight Command and Carrier Pigeon also may go Satur day, but their recent outings didn't anything to get you ng in your nats

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THEY'D RATHER LEAD A BAND-From Capt aylor Branson (right), Wm. H. Santlemann, Jr., accepts b mbolising his leadership of the U. S. marine band at Wash m. D. C. Santlemann's father had been leader before Brat