THE WEATHER

PAIR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY: SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT.

PRICE FIVE CENT.

VOL. 9-NO. 272

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1937

LEADERS FIGHT MOVE FOR BIGGER RELIEF

Restrictions On Labor Unions Aim Of Industrialists

These proposals were expected to come openly from two groups: the board of the National Manufacturers' association, meeting today in Administration chieftains indicat-

ad any congressional consideration said, that "labor's success in colle-

Selected For

Penn Livingston Gathering Data On Situation In This Area

DUE TO ARRIVE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Underground And Surface Supply Possibilities To Be Checked

Penn Livingston, associate engineer of the United States geological survey, advised probably would be deferred until the bargaining should be fitted into city officials Wednesday that the pattern of success for indus he had been named by O. E.

partment yesterday said questions raised by business spokesmen showed their views.

Both those representatives and union leaders raised such objections, it was said, that a plan to issue a summary of conclusions was abandoned.

Secretary Perkins told reporters both sides "agreed to observe collective bargaining contracts as socretary and indigent to their associate and binding and to recommend the same attitude to their associate he issued by any participant. Had she not, it was said, the business reported to have assented readily to red and binding and to recommend the same attitude to their associate "Father Divine Secretly Communes"

Father Divine Secretly Communes

With Spirits As Police Hunt Him

New York, April 21 UP-Ar-

Exhaustive Tests

According to preliminary reports, an exhaustive survey is to be made of this territory, both as to the possibility of an additional undersened farmers. Panhandle and ground water supply and a surface North Texas areas reported pros-

ground water supply and a surface North Texas areas reported proswater supply.

Recommendations of A. N. Sayre,
associate geologict, and an airplane bushels an acre was forecast for map of the Edwards plateau as far south as the Howard county line so as to yield evidence as to addition for cotton and row crops, tional "slumped" areas from which the city now draws its supply of

tional "slumped" areas from which the city now draws its supply of water. Test wells would be drilled in areas which appear to possess potentialities from a geophysical and geological point.

It as further recommended that likely damsites be examined geologically and that at the same time the city should carry on studies to determine the runoff that each of the possible dams would intercept.

The rains extended almost the fraud Clark Gable by naming the possible dams would intercept. breadth of North Texas, touching

Six Months Work

The two estimated that it would ballas and Fort Worth. Strong require about six months time for an engineer, assisted by a geologist during part of the an engineer, assisted by a geologist during part of the period, to complete the work. About three months of the time would be spent in field work and about three months in the complete the work and about three months in the complete the co work and about three months in office study and preparation of a report. In addition, a geophysical WOULD CALL VOTE crew would spend several weeks in the field and a number of wells vould be drilled, it was suggested. Under the terms of the proposal

was hit by a fast Texas & Pacific passenger train at the Center A total of 575 consumers had Street crossing in Arlington early today.

A total of 575 consumers had signed special irrigation water rates at deadline time today.

Hears From Mother Long Believed Dead

Texas Woman Will Have Reunion Also With Brothers, Sisters She Didn't Know Existed

TROUP, Texas, April 21 (49—A triumph for woman's intuition was orded here today when Mrs. Willie Mae Edwards, after years of suching, received a letter from her mother whom she believed dead. searching, received a letter from her mother whom she believed dead.

Since she was adopted at the age of two out of the Baptist Orphans
Home at Evergreen, Alabama, by Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick of
that city, Mrs. Edwards had been under the impression a sister, Mrs.
Della Lilley of Houston, Texas, was her only living relative—but still
there was a doubt and she persisted in searching for her people.

Last summer while idly glancing over a paper, she noticed the picture of a Texas Centennial visitor, Mrs. Anna L. Travis, a distant relative of the Travis of Alamo fame. Mrs. Travis, significantly, was from

Storm Cause

Of Deaths Of

Reported

The storm blew down many wires

ON LENGTHENING

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Two pro-

Santone Boys

Evergreen and acting purely upon a hunch, Mrs. Edwards wrote her and requested aid in locating the missing ones. Mrs. Travis agreed and Mrs. Edwards advanced her meager in-formation—her mother's first name had been Mary, her grandmother's

Today she is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Mary Relliy of Evergreen. "I have wondered so long what became of you and Dell," the letter read. 'I wondered if you were alive...you must come to me."

As Mrs. Edwards prepares to visit her mother, she has the joy of knowing she will meet for the first time an own brother, an own sister and true half-sisters when she never the present standards. and two half-aisters whom she never knew existed.

PREVIEW OF THE CORORNATION PROCESSION

Some Favor An Allotment Of 3 Billion

Administration Also Opposed To Any Paring Of Its Figure

WILL SEEK TO BLOCK BIG APPROPRIATIONS

WPA Reports That Large Unemployment List Will Continue

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP) — Democratic leaders. heeding President Roosevelt's plea for econoy, resisted efforts today of two groups of representatives to boost next year's relief funds far above his recommendation of \$1,-500,000,000.

900 Million Increase
Rep. Maverick (D-Tex) invited
more than a score of his colleagues to discuss the possibility of increasing the appropriation by \$800,000,000.

Rep. Bolleau (Prog.Win) said the house "liberal bloc" would try to raise it to \$3,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 21 GPs-If congress approves the president's request for \$1,500,000,000, the federal funds set saids for relief since the depression began will rise to about \$10,000,000,000. When general recovery activi-ties are included, the total is doubled.

Actual relief expenses up to this month amounted to \$8,640, 000,000. More than a third wen to the works progress admini-tration, a sixth to the civilia conservation corps, and the rest to WPA's predecessors and the resettlement administration.

rade in London as the procession moved up St. James Street where the procession was timed WAY TO ESCAPE: TRY BELLY-ACHE Always 'No HOUSTON, April 21 (27)—Bars do not a prison make when schemers get a belly-ache.

came up, took a look, then went off to get his whittling instru-

toward Piccadilly. It was made

from the broadcasting booth

This radiophote shows a re-

hearsal of the coronation pa-

A motion for a directed verdict to acquit Mrs. Violet Wells Nor-ton of charges she tried to de-fraud Clark Gable by naming him the father of her daughter was denied today by Federal Judge George Cozgrave.

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (P)distinct success in his debut, Clark Gable was recalled for an encore in federal court today in the trial of Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, amazonian Britisher who once thought him the father of her ad-TERMS OF OFFICE mittedly illegitimate child, Gwen doline.

Whether she still thinks so, she

exhaustive and thorough survey ever attempted here by disinterest lengthening terms of public office and recognized authorities on the subject,

PROVIDES BAIL ON

posed constitutional amendments—would not say.

Mrs. Norton, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Norton, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, a detective, and Frank Keenan, of Mrs. Octon, Jack L. Smith, and Jack

dren. The federal government some two dozen questions.
would match the state's contribuseen Gwendoline. He said "no" to all these queries.

"Are you the father of Guendo See GABLE, Page 8, Col. 3

PREMIER ACCUSED BREAK GM STRIKE

OSHAWA, Ont., April 21 (47) — WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight Hugh Thempson, United Automothic Workers organizer in charge night.

C. L. Rowe To

schemers get a belly-ache.

Albert Jurdin, serving a 60-day sentence in the county jail, complained last night he had been stricken with appendicitis. He writhed in agony.

Attaches rushed him to a hospital and gently laid him on the operating table. The surgeon came up took a look then went Other Officers Named At Meeting Of Local Service Club

in a test to determine how long

the ceremonies of May 12 will

C. I. Rowe, oil company agent, Wednesday was elected to lead the fund at \$1,500,000,000, however, Lions club for the 1937-38 term as the ground that any small president. He will succeed Pascal amount would mislead the nati Buckner, incumbent, in July. Buck- and necessitate a later requ ner becomes first vice-president, additional funds,

Jurdin sprang off the table and ran out of the hospital. The officers whose confidence he betrayed were looking for C. W. Norman was named second vice-president and Burma Barley was retained as secretary.

D's Fishing

Trip Mapped

Trip Mapped

Vice-president and Burma Barley was retained as secretary.

L. L. Stewart won the sace for Lion-tainer and Tommy Neel was cleeted tailtwister. L. B. "Bill" Edwards and Dan Conley were named directors of the club. "Pwo additional directors will be named by the incoming president and two members of the present board will hold over.

At the meeting Wednesday reports on the district convention

See BELLEF, Page 2. Co.

today with pouring of concrete. annual meeting.

sides forecasting defeat for these proposals, expressed certainty they could stop efforts to cut Mr. Rosse-velt's request by a third.

Speaker Bankhead indicated the leaders were roady to put on the pressure to block all bills except those of the utmost importance—which would authorize extra appropriations propriations.

The president, furthermore, mid-

a measure probably would fered to let him withhold federal departments appro Which he considered unnecessar He wanted to keep the rel

Unemployme The Works Progress adn

See RELIEF, Page 8, Col. 3

Sam Houston And His Men Honored

San Jacinto Ceremonies Highlighted By **Dedication Of Memorial Shaft**

HOUSTON, April 21 /P? — Thousands of Texans gathered on the famous San Jacinto bat-tlefield today to honor the mem-ory of Sam Houston's fighting

ory of Sam Houston's fighting men who routed a strong Mexican army and established Texas' independence 101 years ago.

The principal ceremony was the laying of the cornerstone of the \$1,150,000 Sam Jacinto memorial, the tallest shaft in the nation. Jesse H. Jones, Houston financier and Reconstruction Finance corporation chairman,

financier and Reconstruction Finance corporation chairman, leveled the store.

The tail Texan, who came here from Washington for the ceremonies, told of events leading to the battle and described it as "the sixteenth decisive battle of the world." He said that the Texas revolution, climaxed by the battle of San Jacinto, was the major factor to the opening of the Scutiment and the West.

"Without San Jacinto," he said.

no New Mexico, no Arizona, so California, no Nevada, no Ulah, nor portions of Colorado, Wyoming, Kamas and Oht ban Jacinto opened south way for the westward as the American people ser-

"there would have been no Texas,

plains and mountains a cific coast."

He said the full of the mid the massacre of men at Goliad played parts in the revolution the Texas the delegation of the Mexican forces.

A large number of

Engineer Is Water Survey

Employers Think Legal Responsibilities Of Worker-Groups Should Be Increased

WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)—Secretary Perkins' capital-labor conference fereshadowed an organized business campaign, informed persons said today, to impose restrictions on unions and to give employers protection under the Wagner act.

In addition, these persons asserted, officers of Secretary Roper's business advisory council recently submitted to President Roosevelt confidential recommendations that labor's logal responsibilities be in-

Business spokesmen did not fa- Meinger, geologist in charge Students Killed By Contact Participants in the labor relations conference at the labor de- lective bargaining, as now carried to the division of ground water with Live Wire; Rains tions conference at the labor de-lective bargaining, as now carried ter, U.S.G.S., that he had been partment yesterday said questions on, was sound and should be expanded by business spokesmen panded. Labor spokesmen shied

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)-Arthur A. Madison, the negro lawyer who handles the bothersome but necessary terrestrial affairs of Father Major J. Divine opined today the shiny-pated little negro who is "God" to thousands of his follow-ers, is communing with spirits in "some distant Heaven."

Which heaven it was, he professed not to know. And neither did the police who are seeking the squat little cult leader for question-ing about the beating and stabbing of Harry Green, a white contractor of Weehawken, N. J. Madison, in his office in West

133rd street, said he had not been in communication with Father Di-Madison said, too, he has made no arrangement to surrender Father Divine to the police to face a

Earlier Madison had indicated expected to hear from Father Di-"I won't tell you anything that amounts to anything, and what don't amount to anything I will tell

you," he said. Green was stabbed while attending one of the evangelist's services in his "kingdom" headquarters in West 115th street. There, a friend of Green, Paul Camora, attempted to serve Father Divine with a sumons in a civil suit.

A riot ensued. Negro adherents

of "God"-whose legal name, police said, is George Baker—fell upon the process server, from Union City, N. J., and beat him. His hurts, it developed, were few. But Green was unlucky. In Har-

would be changed to homicide if the man died. Three other negroes already are under arrest in the af-GIRL AS WITNESS

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (49-Seventeen-year-old Delight Jewett of Denver was called today to testify before the federal grand jury concerning her alleged betrayal by

ly Hills home for immoral purposes, of siege.

The high school girl, extricated Thirty-

FORMER TREASURER

yesterday with her parents.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21 (P)-W, bombardment. Forbes Morgan, World War veteran and victor in Wall Street financial bardment began before dawn and skirmishes who died at midnight, lasted, with the briefest of lulis, all

democratic party's 1036 national front of war.

ouse diciary committee.
Coroner E. E. Smith said death was due to heart disease. Morgan complained of lisart pains before he appeared before the committee to pipose a bill.

It was the worst of all Madrid's shellings.

It assumed as it downtown Madrid was being little by

FOUND SLAIN



The body of Russell Shore, adjuster, missing 20 days since making some collections, was found in a ditch near Archie, Mo, three bullet wounds in his body. A couple seeking a fish-ing spot made the discovery.

lem hospital his condition was described as serious. Police said the beadly Shells charge beginst Father Divine,

Tenth Day Of Bombardment Taking A Severe Toll

MADRID, April 21, UP-Th John West Hunt.

John West Hunt.

Hunt, white follower of the negro cuitist, Father Divine, has been dead within Madrid today and charged with transporting Miss forced a grave test of the city's Jewett from Colorado to his Bever-Jewett from Col

Thirty-two bodies were hauled from a New York "kingdom" of to morgues this evening, the grim passenger train at the Center Father Divine by her own father, harvest of today's insurgent canNorman Lee Jewett, arrived here named from the besiegers' gun emtoday.

At least 100 more were injured today, a third of them gravely. The FOR DEMOS DEAD fatalities made the toll approximately 150, for the ten days of The newest phase of the bon

was mourned today by democratic day. Something like 250 shells were poured into this city of a million people; Madrid's Gran Via, herer, drafted to handle finances of the "Broadway." was made a major

campaign, collapsed in a sale to to committee room.

Recently named president of Distilled Spirits Institute, a self-regulating body set up by a major portion of the liquor industry, he had just finished testifying before the for hours by refugees, afraid to go home. As this was being telephoned, bit

PROVIDES BAIL ON

BOND FRAUD COUNT
The house of representatives yesterday voted 108 to 32 for submitsstanding house memfrom Chicago to Laredo, was released from jail here last night under \$5,000 bond.

Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilarly, had not provided \$10,000
Tom J. Dix, his brother, charged
eimilar

the auto in which he was riding

Eclipse 7 Quadrillion Miles Away

Thats Quite A Distance, But Astronomers Seek To Study Star Phenomenon

of the stars.

Harvard university astronomers revealed that observers throughout the world are interested in the eclipse in which a blue-white star passes behind a red glant star. The pair constitute what is known as a double star, named Zeia Aurigae.

Each of the stars is itself a sup, bigger and heavier than our own sun, Harvard astronomers.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 21
An eclipse seven quadrillion miles distant, 75 million times as far away as the sun, was studied today by astronomers who hoped to gain secrets of the structure of the stars.

Harvard university astronomers revealed that observers throughout the world are interested in the eclipse in which a blue-white star passes behind a red giant star. The pair constitute what is known as a fossile star, named Zeia Aurigas.

Each of the stars is itself a sun, bigger and heavier thap our own sun, Harvard astronomers.

WATER CONTRACTS

OF ATTEMPTING TO

Weather

which formerly was occupied by Jefferson Davis, president of the

He is expected to reach New Or-leans in time for lunch April 29

He then will embark on the coast

guard yacht Potomac and fish for

He probably will disembark at

See FISHING, Page 8, Col. 4

tarpon off the Texas coast.

Confederacy.

			Tues.	Wed
			p.m.	a.m.
	1	Cherry conservation of the	. 83	58
	3	****************	. 84	56
		PERSONNELLE	. 82	56
1	4	Extraction to the Con-	. 84	55
		Massassesses	. 88	55
٠		************	. 69	- 57
	7	**************	67	50.
	8	\$3	. 65	56
		Burness	- 63	OL:
	10	****************		. 66
	n	SEASTAL STREET, STREET		73
ŝ	18	Yerronsky interesting	200	70
	Su	mant today 7:19 p.	200. I - 40	omets.

Hugh Thempson, United Automo-	
bile Workers organizer in charge	
of Canadian General Motors strike	EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-
accused Premier Mitchell Hepburn	night and Thursday.
and General Motors officials today	TEMPERATURES
of "conspiring to break the strike."	
Thompson made this accusation	
when he heard that a committee of	
strikers had gone to Toropto this	
morning to meet the premier and	
Harry J. Carmichael, vice-presi	
dent and the general manager of	
General Motors of Canada, Ltd.	The state of the s
The committee was the same on	
the premier received yesterday aft	
e srnoon, Thompson said.	9 marianessament (1) (1)
The premier, after talking to the	0 10
committee, said he was confiden	II SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE
a majority of the 3,700 striker	
were ready to go back to work alle	Support today 7:19 p. m.; sunctee
abandon the John L. Lewis union	Thursday 6:00 a m
Woundail Jud South TV Transis Burtain	
	the street with the street of the

- THE SPORTS CIRCUIT -

Tyler To **Boost Odessa** With Players

BY TOM BEASLEY

PRONTING THE WEST TEX-Charles Bryan, manager of the Chiesa team, is in Dalles on the beckout for players. Charile is said to have some sort of working acceptant with Tyler. Bryan o de served as a pitcher with the Hose Simms Offers in Abliene...

next two men reached first on mis- with his right elbow.

"Tuition Differential" will be one of the most important items of tomers with a terrific clouting top in an old fushioned slugging bee man, wants his old number back business when the Southwest conshow.

Settles Roadrunners came out of the most important items of tomers with a terrific clouting top in an old fushioned slugging bee man, wants his old number back Tuesday night on the Muny diamatter is simply this. Under present conference regulations, jobs for athletes can pay only a maximum sum each month. In some member schools, this maximum sum pays all of the boy's expenses and leaves a small amount for incidentals. In other schools (Baylor, SMU and matter is simply this. Under present conference regulations, jobs for all of the boy's expenses and leaves a small amount for incidentals. In other schools (Baylor, SMU and TCU), because of the necessary tulcharge, this maximum sum will not cover quite all of the necessary expenses. The committee will atpt to work out a plan whereby ols will be placed on an

Lou Meyer Can't Find

here last May.

Meyer, already signed to drive

year's race by Mike Boyle of Chicago, just arrived from the west

It's for sale, but he can't find

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCHEDULE By the Associated Press (Time Is Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE

8:15 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia, ra

ad at Detroit, rain, S ngo at St. Louis, rain 4 p. m. NATIONAL LEAGUE

w York at Brooklyn, rain, 3:15 Louis at Cincinnati, rain,

alt water backing up in old riv-channels has ruined thousands

EAT AT THE

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

TUNE IN KBST

OO KILOCYCLES

n Dully Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears"

PITCHING COMEBACKS FEATURE O

WHITE SOX OAKLAND HILLS REVAMPED FOR NATIONAL OPEN TODAY

By SCOTTY RESTON NEW YORK, Apr. 21 (AP) Four pitchers, all of whom had more or less fallen from

m scue, the sixth struck out, the pitch and last year had trouble

EXAMINATION OF the center jump in basketball will speed up the game, believes Coach Mike Brumbelow of TCU. "There'll be no more of the resting that formerly borough rivalry was renewed before more of the resting that formerly took place between the time a goal was made and the ball was put into play at center. The basketball hudused more as a breath- Auker also was at his best wher

catening device than a method of calling signals. The Loys will have to be in better condition."

Be won 18 and lost only 7, but Roadrunners Score 20-11 Cub 2nd Baseman Wants will have comeback chance because both Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy

Softball League Game

Brings Bad Luck Bridges were ill, limited Cleveland THE REPORT of the committee to nine blows and won 43 when Gerald Walker thrilled 38,200 cus-

ce holds its annual spring weaver, a star in 1932, slid clear mond, vinning over the Lee Store season since 1932. A change in the back to Albany three years later. Wildcats, 20-11. The victory enabled numbering system to give Manster is simply this. Under pressure to the Senators last them to share the lead, temporarily, ger Charlie Grimm, long wearer of Weaver, a star in 1932, slid clear

> the history of Cincinnati's Cros-ley Field, 34,374, saw Dizzy Dean, touched for 13 hits, blank the Reds for ten innings and emerge with a 2 to 0 decision over Hay (Peaches) Davis.

The Philadelphia Athletics, who six runs A Buyer For His Racer three pitchers failed to check the attack of the Boston Red Sox and INDIANAPOLIS, April 21 (P)—

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21 (P)—

Lou Meyer can't find anyone who A's, however, came up with the wants the speedster with which he home run leader in Bob Johnson, blows:

Technical recept Doug Jones, who at one time four fronts of the piney wood and or other played in four different oil sector.

Marshall opened at Texarkana, the timber parade with three base Henderson at Kilgore, Longview at Tyler and Jacksonville at Palesspeedway race who hit his second in two days. The Boston Bees and the Phil Meyer, already signed to drive lies, who opened with a double no of three cars entered in this header Monday, remained idle.

HELEN STEPHENS ENTERS WOMEN'S AAU TRACK MEE

ST. LOUIS, April 21 (A)—Hele Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., girl wi holds the world's 100-meter chan pionship, probably will be the ou standing competitor in the womer National A.A.U. track meet he Friday night.

Miss Stephens, who raced the 10 meter distance in 11.4 seconds the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, enter the 50-meter dash and t

Houston Veteran **Outpoints Young** Peter Jackson

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (JP) Absorbing bruising punishment but finishing with a relentless body ateres of farm land in the San tack, George Salvadore, veteran Minneapolis Millers who have led Houston, Texas, welterweight, out- the American association in home Angeles, at the Olympic auditorium last night.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES Bath Fixtures - Water Heater Pipe & Pipe Flittings Kroehler Light Plants Trade Your Old Bath Fixtur

In On New Fixtures BUNYAN PLUMBING CO.



510 EAST 3RD ST.

AND BROWNS LITTLE DEMURS AS GRADS BOOST COLUMBIA Babe Ruth GRID TEAM; SAYS BEST FOOTBALL IN EAST

GOVERNOR ALLRED INVITES MAJOR LIONS TO LEAGUE CLUBS TO TRAIN IN TEXAS

How Simms Offers in Adding to Lamess has been manied Offers in Adding to provide of Lamess has been minied Offers in Adding to provide the state of the same of the last two years, and the close of the same of the lighted for night garnes the light garnes the light

LEAGUE TEAMS

KILGORE, April 21 (P)-Eigh

East Texas league clubs, strength

last year, will manage the club.

Palestine; Dashiell, Tyler: Tommy

GOULD READY

yesterday to choose a spot

Braddock will train for his battle with Joe Louis June 22 at Comiskey

park, but postponed his arrival un-til tomorrow.

H tine.

OPEN SCHEDULE

Billy Herman Old Fashioned Wants Old Slugging Bee Number Back

By HANK HART CHICAGO, April 21 (49)—Billy Settles' Roadrunners came out on Herman, the Cubs star second base

the lot. The Roadrunners marked One of the largest crowds in up five runs when they came to EIGHT EASTEX the history of Cincinnati's Cros- bat for the first time and after a scoreless second frame bounded back in the third for two more tallies. They added five in the fourth and had their big inning the fol-lowing frame when they counted

led the American League for one Every player in the Settles lineup ened for the 1937 campaign, swing day, came back to normal when recorded at least one base hit exinto a 140-game schedule today or

100	McDonald, if		3
e-	White, 1b		2
	Rankin, ss	1	2
37	Jones, p-3b	8	1
	Roberts, as		1
	Hines, m	6-	0
3	Roberts, as	3	1
_	Austin, 2b		0
Г	Austin, 2b	4	0
7	S. Roberts, c	4	1
en			-
ho	TOTALS	8	11
m-	SETTLES-		71
rt-	Underwood, ss	5	3
1	Harris, If	1	0
re	Madison, rf	3	2
	Thomas, ss		2
m-	P. Underwood, c	4	2232
nt	Whitt, 2b	4	2
411	W. Bryant. 3h	3	3
he	O. Bryant, 1b	4	1
-	Jones, p-1b-rf-lf	4	0
	Pickle, m	2	2
			- 4

BREWERS TAKE

HOME RUN LEAD run production in 16 of the past 18

Angeles, at the Olympic auditorium is seasons, had better get started or they'll never catch the Milwaukee ites for James J. Braddock were Brewers.

Of 14 round trip wallops hit since still lined up on the right today, ion raised a rumpus of divided opin-

ion raised a rumpus of divided opinion, and many ringsiders believed the season opened last Friday, the swaiting the arrival of Joe Gould, the season commanded a comfortable Brewers were credited with seven, margin.

Toledo three, and Columbus two.

Gould was expected in Chicago Louisville and Minneapolis have vesterday to choose a spot where

er, triple, double, single as Tigers topped Cleveland, 4-3.
Cy Blanton, pitched Pittaburgh Pirates to a 5-9 win over Chicago Cubs allowing five hits.
Hal Schumacher outpitched Van Mungo to give Glanta a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn.
Al Simmons, Senatar YESTERDAY'S STARS

er and two singles as Washing Senators shaded New Yor on Senators Yankees, 3-2. ob Johnson, Athletics, hit his nd homer in two days and two les although team bowed to

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE Stop At The Sign of The "Flying Red Horse" MOBILOIL & MOBILGAS 8. M. SMITH, Agent

terbacking at spring practice ses-sions. "Of course we'll be good Look at Luckman, best back in the East, a great passer and runner. The line is o. k. You can't beat that charge from a four point stance. and we've got the ends. Siegel is a honey and did you ever see Schulze punt."

"Our competition should be better," says Professor Little. "Cornell is moving ahead and Syracuse with a new coach should start a comeback. The Fast generally should have its share of good football teams. "The best section in football shifts First the Far Vest then First the Far West, then the Middlewest in the last ten years. Right now I believe the East is on top, but I don't know for how long and neither does any-

"Systems. No great swing to ward a new system or to any established one. It all boils down to having the men and carrying out the lightweight title for the third usignments. If you've got the time. players, you'll win under any sys

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S GAMES TEXAS LEAGUE ont 11, San Antonio Dallas at Tulsa, postponed; rab Rouston 10, Galveston 3. Fort Worth and Oklahoma

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 3, New York 2.

Boston 11, Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 4, Cleveland 3.

Chicago-St. Louis, postpored:

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Laufs 2, Cincinnati 0, New York 4, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 0, EXHIEITION ston (NL) 6, Holy Cross 5. **STANDINGS**

TEXAS LEAGUE

oil man Dick Burnett has moved the franchise to Texarkana, a town without professional baseball for many scazons: Bill Windle, first

AMERICAN LE AMERICAN LEAGUE cacker on the championship team Team-Boston 1 Five new managers are starting Detroit the scuson while two finished as Washington of the 1936 season and one, Wally New York
Dashiell of Tyler, stayed the entire Cheveland

Managers listed are Abe Miller, St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE Robello, Jacksonville; Alabama Jones, Marshall; Gus Burleson, Philadelphia Henderson; Harry Fankner, Long- New York

1.000

The Shaughnessy playoff be-tween first division clubs at the end of the season again will be Chicago 13 used to determine a champion with a possibility of the winner playing the Cotton States league kings for the "Little Dixie" title. TODAY'S GAMES TEXAS LEAGUE

Galveston at Houston, night. San Antonio at Beaumont, day. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. light. TO PICK CAMP AMERICAN LEAGUE

games postponed, rain NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelpha at Boston.
All others postponed.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Rirroingham 3, Little Rock 9. Atlanta 13, Knoxville 12. Chaitanooga 5, Nashville 2. New Orleans 3, Memphis 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 2, Tolede 6.
Louisville 7, Columbus 6.
Milwaukee 6, Minuespolis 8.
St. Paul at Kansas City—raist.

New York leads all states in the number of customers for both nat-number of customers for both nat-ural and manufactured gas with in the tower stop a 13-floor in Laredo, Texas. A blue darter hawk has its nest

Lions Stick By Their Guns

GREENVILLE, April 21 (27)—A spokesman for the rebellious Greenville high school football squad said today the chairman of the board of education reported the board would not meet to the spoalble reinstate.

to replace Ray Thompson of

Master Of Swat Gets Big Buff Batters Slam Out 17

Columbia's rabid football alumni register a dissenting opinion.

There's nothing unusual about the difference of opinion. Lou is chuckled as he stowed it away in the difference of opinion. Lou is chuckled as he stowed it away in the lank right-hancer. Mouk Control of the lank right-hancer. Mouk Control of the lank right-hancer. Mouk Control of the lank right-hancer.

Opening day notes: Frank Hogan, Washington catcher, and Walter Brown, Yankee pitcher, the biggest men in baseball, posed for pictures together. Something Hogan would never do before because he was so much bigger than Brown, Which shows you how he has reduced. Early in the second inning, Willard Mullins, crack cartoonist of the World Telecartoonist of the World Tele-gram, said: "The official attend-ance will be 45,880." In the sevance will be 45,880." In the seventh it was announced at 45,850. Willard must be slipping. When the parade to the flagpole passed the right field bleachers, 3,000 fans began to chant: "We want Ruffing." Colonel Ruppert's blood beried, as they say in Brooklyn. Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio, who have been on the outs, made up just before the opener. Max Rase, Journal sports writer, brought them together.

Benny Leonard picks Tony Canmeri to lick Lou Ambers and

TWO OLYMPIC **CHAMPIONS TO**

PHILADELPHIA, April 21 (49-Two Olympic champions, Forrest (Spec) Towns and Johnny Woodruff, Italy's ex-Olympic distance runner, Luigi Becali, and a host of other topnotch stars from the Unit-ed States and Canada are among the 3,000 athletes who will compete in the 43rd annual University Pennsylvania relay carnival Friday and Saturday.

They will represent 500 college and universities. Coahoma Bulldogs And

Odessa To Play Sunday A mix-up in scheduling games for tesms in the West Texas-New Mexico league left the Odessa Oilers and Coahoma Bulldogs idle yesterday after a report had been issued that the clubs were ticketed for a took one pheasant to send three game Tuesday in Loraine. The men to jail here. The pheasant 10 Odessa team is spring training at 871 Loraine.

571 The Coahomans play Hamlin to-Each refused to tell which one kill-571 day in Coahoma and the Buildogs ed it. So the judge executed a Soio-590 are scheduled for a game with mon-like decision and sent all to 429 Cdessa Sunday in Loraine, Wallace jail. 333 Fugiar reported today. Odessa can-236 celled a game with Hobbs in order to play Coshoma this week-end.

prints by peace officers is recorded bits of concrete as it went. The on an ancient Babylonian clay tab-lightning followed a strip of metal

Monk Corbett COURSE IS Sees Yankees Downs San Start Season Antonio, 11-2

Hits As Houston Trims Galveston

> TEXAS LEAGUE (By the Asso:lated Press) Where They Play Today: Dallas at Tulsa.

Fort Worth at Oklahoma City Galveston at Houston (night). San Antonio at Beaumont.

the difference of opinion. Lou is chuckled as he stowed it away.

Gil Dobie's successor as football's his hip pocket, just like any other bett, demonstrated his superiority trouble, according to Al Watrous, best tooch singer.

Yankee fan.

The pitchers also fared badly
when Houston overwhelmed Gulveston 10 to 3. The Buff batters
slugged out 17 hits off Armbrus Golfers Association of America.

Oklahoma City games, scheduled in for hole, Watrous described it as the Oklahoma citics were rained "plenty sporty."

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Settles 29, Lee's Store 11. THE STANDINGS PENN RELAYS Cosden 1

> THE SCHEDULE (Tonight) 7:30-Anderson's Devils vs. El w-Muny diamond JUNIOB LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Tigers vs. Panthers, postpo THE STANDINGS

SCHEDULE (Today)
Tigers vs. Panthers and Southerners vs. Cardinals, doubleheader.

A bolt of lightning struck the Taking of a criminal's finger-ment for nearly a mile, breaking off buried in the pavement.

MADE MORE

By ROB; RT LA BLONIE United Press Staff Corres outens EIRMINCHAM, Mich., April 21 (UP) - Expert workmen, trained in making tough golf courses a little tougher, have applied a face-lifting to national open tourname it June 10, 11 and 12.

Ordered to rejuvenate the course with new and better bunkers, wider and deeper sandtrap, fancy "dog-lags" and yawning water han-ards workmen have added 424 ards, workmen have

Beaumont, How ton and the rain yards to the course. Thus, the nation's best amateur A lank right-hander, Monk Cor- look forward to 7,087 yards of

ers at Beaumont downed the Missions II to 2. Corbett granted six last fall. Seven holes have been hits while Burrows, Wiltse and lengthened, greens have been deliber were yielding 18 to the Exvated and lowered and bothersoms hazards have been increased. Re-

Sam Harshany, Mission catcher, designing was in charge of Donald had a luckless afternoon in which Ross, expert on golf course layhe committed three of the four San outs. Praise From Tillinghast

and Hansen. Allyn Stout, Houston "Onkland Hills now is one of the right hander, backed up his power-finest golf courses, not alone in fully-hitting mates with a seven-hit this country, but in the world," he performance.
The Dalian-Tulsa, Fort Worth- Scanning the new course hole

WEIR TO SCHREINER

KERRVILLE, April 21 (P)-W. C. (Heinie) Weir, since 1928 footbail coach at Vernon high school. today was appointed head grid coach and athletic director at Schreiner Institute,

He succeeds H. C. (Bully) Gilstrap, now a member of the University of Texas coaching staff.

Pot. Dr. J. J. Delaney, president, said
1,000 W. M. Wilcox would be retained 1.000 as backfield ecach of the Moun-.000 inineers. Weir, a former Texas .000 Aggie grid great, was graduated in 1923 and conched at Bryan, Itasea and Palestine high schools before going to Vernon.

TWO JUNIOR GAMES Two games were scheduled for this afternoon in the junior softball leegue, yesterday's scheduled game being post; because it is wind. The Tigers were ticketed Pct. for a melee with the Panthers and the Southerners were to meet the .000 Cardinals.

> Carved representations of human fingerprints have been found in ruins on an island off the coast of France which are believed to be 30,000 years old.

DEPENDABLE WASH & GREASE

EXIDE BATTERIES **FLEW'S** SERVICE STATIONS

is management

If the wind manages to drop the tiny

acorn in the right spot . . . and rain

and sun and Mother Earth manage

to nourish it properly ... you get a

If the finest barley Nature produces

manages to get together with the

costliest of domestic and imported

hops . . . and they in turn manage to

have the guidance of priceless brewing

skill . . . you get a mighty fine beer.

If you want a fine beer with an utterly

distinctive bouquet and taste, you ask

for BUDWEISER.

mighty oak.

What an acorn needs



DRINK Budweiser FOR FIVE DAYS. ON THE SIXTH DAY TRY TO DRINK A SWEET BEER . YOU WILL WANT Budweiser's FLAVOR THEREAFTER.



NHEUSER . BUSCH

In Bottles In Cans

Order a carton for your home NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

ST. LOUIS

'MAGICIAN' GETS READY TO FEED 30,000 SCOUTS BUY



Harvey Gorden, director of engineering for the boy scouts, is in Washington three months ahead of the international jamto arrange for feed

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-It was all very nice to think of get-ting 30,000 boy scouts together in Washington during June for an inernational jambores. But hoys have a way of bringing

appetites with them when y travel. And how many eggs 30,000 stomachs need for breakfast? How many gallons of water does it take to wash 30,000 chins afterwards? And how in thunder lo you get eggs and water to boys in tent villages all over the parks in Washington?

Washington merchants were

Hot meals will be carried from central kitchens to be



DRINK Canvas water bags supplied with 50 pounds of ice a day will be set up for each of the 816

Gordon, whose office is in New He's signing up chickens as far fork, is known by the unromantic south as Richmond for the 70,000 York, is known by the unromantic

name of director of engineering for the scouts.

dished out at troop sites like

NOSE

and MOUTH

of the

eggs he'll need for each breakfast.
And the cows that will supply the
36,000 quarts of milk a day stretch pretty well stumped by the prob-lem until the scouts sent on their ahead of the jamboree and is rap-magic worker, Harvey Gerdon. He has engineers drawing stacks idly bringing order out of chaos of blueprints to pure the 1000,000 wallons of water into the tent colgallons of water into the tent col-

onies for drinking and bathing. 250 Cocks There will be 25 big kitcheur running full blast, 250 cooks perspiring, 250 tons of food daily moing into the scout twons along the Potomac. Those tons break up into such unimaginable quantities as: 9.00 bushels of potatoes for one meal, 15,000 pounds of bread a day, 30,000 quarts of milk a day, 4,000 pounds of sugar and the makings for 100,000 flap-jacks for one breakfast (and please don't ask for a second helping, the cooks have been taken to the hospital).

scout troop units at the June

jamborce. Pushing a button at the bottom of the lag releases

Gordon, who is a scout himself, had charge of the meals at the London jamboree in 1929 and everything went along fine, even if it does sound confusing.

The confusion will be taken out of the picture by Gordon's three dispatchers who work in 8-hour shifts around the clock.

They will sit at a big wooden table, littered with telephones connected with the 25 kitchens and the city's food wholesalers. They'll keep big charts, one for each kitch-

At dawn the phones will start ringing with messages like this "Milk beginning to move-eggs on the road-sugar leaving the ware-

Are you the type who yearns for life's pleasures? For a few minutes the dispatcher can sit cozily imagining the trucks on the road, and then the phones will start all over again with: "Kitchen No. 1 reporting milk arrival—Kitchen No. 18 reporting coffee coming in-Kitchen No. 9, Sir: eggs have arrived." And so on, until every kitchen has every item scheduled for that day's breakfast.

Naturally Gordon isn't planning to feed the whole 30,000 at just 25 kitchens. Those 25 are merely the oig cooking and dispatching points that will send hot food to the 813 that will be set up.

Dinah will blow no horn when

meal-time arrives. Instead a flag vill run up at the 25 big kitchens. Each troop will send two scouts to the nearest kitchen. Those two will stagger back to their troop village with a sort of metal coffin holding four centainers of hot food. Back in their own small kitchen they'll dish out the indiridual plates. And 30,000 of those elastic caverns in boys' middles will stop growling for another short while.

Rotary Session Is **Slated At Childress**

CHILDRESS, April 21 - Three days, crowded with activity, is in store for some 500 West and North west Texus Rotarians who will be in Childress April 25, 26 and 27 for the annual 41st district con-Addresses by such well-known

men as Douglas Malloch of Wash-ington, D. C., internationally fa-mous poet, philosopher and lec-If you are one who apprecistrict governor from Midland, and Karl Barfield of Tucson, Ariz. Rotary International representative: ates life's pleasures, there's a humorous talk by the Denton humorist. "Prof." R. E. Jackson, a chicken barbecue at Childress' beautiful new park, and a conference ball, are all on the program.

The convention will men Sun. The convention will open Sun-day afternoon, April 25, when reg-istrations start at 1:30 in Hotel Childress, convention headquar-ters. From then until Tuesday aft-

ernoon, every minute will be filled for the visitors. Sunday night, services will b held at the First Methodist church for the visitors with Dr. J. N. R. Score of Fort Worth in the pulpit Following the church services, an informal fellowship reception will be held at the hotel.

The first general session will be held Monday morning at the Pal-ace theatre. Jerry W. Detemport of Childress will call the conference to order. Charley Lovett, president of the host club, will give the address of welcome and Ruel C. Walker of Cleburne will re-

W! BEAT THE PRICE R

Without a doubt this is the greatest Word Week in our history. In every Ward Week the values offered are sensational—this year they are even more outstanding than ever because prices have risen so sharply. . . . but because Wards bought months ago you get a savings on even the old low prices of months ago. You can't afford to miss this great sale.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Save in America's Greatest Sale!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Prints or Pastels 00 Regularly Priced at 5.98

Prints! Pastels! Sheers! Dressy crepes with flaring skirts, printed sheers, jacket dresses! Beautifully styled. Save in Ward Week on smart new dresses. Sizes 12-52.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Ringless Chiffons



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

quality. Service weight too!



Many copies of imported prints. Multi-colors on white grounds. White designs on dark or colored

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Sale Printed Batiste, yd., 10c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SALE! SUMMER "WHITES" Prices Slashed for Ward Week Leather prices are steadily rising! The cost of labor and

production is way up! But, because we bought these shoes months ago, we can lower prices still more in Ward Week! Sketched: white Empire strap. 31/2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Sale! Men's Shirts

Preshrunk Fast Color

New 1937 Patterns

more than 25%1 Yet Wards Brand New styles are REDUC-ED! Plaids, chain stripes, deep and forest tones. Soft, wiltproof, Modified Kent collars.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL SOCKS

5

MEN'S SHORTS



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Super-Comfort 272 Coils

MORE comfort than most mattresses \$10 higher! 30 days "trial in use" to prove it! Damask ticking,

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Platform Spring

Platform comfort | Smooth edges won't tear bedding! No large openings for coils to go through!

EXPENSIVE *100 FEATURES

ALL PIECES EXTRA LARGE

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

SUPER-FEATURES: Fronts are matched walnut and crotch walnut ve-

 Beautiful, rounded "waterfall" fronts
 Every drawer dust-proof — clothes stay € Big, Round Plate Glass Mirrors Wards Best Quality— Your Biggest Saving

3 Pc. Bedroom

Latest 1937 style with EVERY-THING you could ask for in beauty and convenience! The exquisite surface of matched walnut and crotch walnut veneers has been HAND-RUB-BED to a mirror-like smooth-ness! Big 5-drawer chest! Bed, chest and vanity. Bench, \$6.88.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Guest Chairs Spring[Seats

Moderns in rayon brocage or tapestry-carved styles in moquette and velour.

Matching Rocker ...\$6.88 WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Cannon Towels

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Cotton Freeks

Printed sheers, crashes, pastel twills! Cottons are up 26%. Buy now and save! Sizes 14 to 52. WARD WEEK SPECIAL





WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL

24 HOUR COMFORT - CONVENIENCE STUDIO DIVAN



Solid Comfort lounging or sleep-ing! Posture-right back holds the soft pillows! Tubular arms are chrome plated! Jacquard \$3 DOWN,\$5Monthly, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WARD WEEK SPECIAL



more than Cu. Ft. New 1937 Model Fully Equipped - See It Today

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Frilly **00**c

's Ward Week

not want to miss. Made in

Kentucky, it is "double-rich".

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY will be elected at the close of the

Society

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Karr

WOMAN'S PAGE Fashions

Reading Writing

This writer does not know Virginia Woolf, although her photo-graphs tell a good deal. They show a woman thin through the cranrum, large of nose, rather marred of lip, with large but elfin eyes and carelessly parted helr. She looks as little as if she were living in mother world, and (which is the important thing!) knew it-

It is impossible to say from he otograph whether she is the sort of writer whose sense of humo to her own work, o whether it stops short with the work of her contemporaries. If she can laugh at herself and her reviewers, she must be having a grand time at present We've all iven her food for giggles.

This department refuses, how ever, to subscribe to two of the ecstatic gurgles being emitted over the land in the matter of "The Years," Mrs. Woolf's latest and perhaps best novel. One of these meerns the immense discover) that "time" is a protagonist, that time is in a sense a character in the book. Why Mrs. Woolf should be credited with this as a discov ery, or as a personal contribution to the English novel cludes meand I'm sure she would think it

The other heresy is that I do no see how "The Years," which is giters from the '80's to the present can be called anything but another English family chronicle Those who cry "Woolf, Woolf" in a loud voice will doubtless discover that it transcends this form. These will discover that some to renew, revivily, renovate, up lift, amplify, poetize, or perhaps idealize this form.

At this odd conceit, or set o them, I'm sure Mrs. Woolf will laugh aloud, Because, of course, The Years' does none of these things to the favorite English litcrary habit of recent years. It merely traces a family history through several decades, with gen-erous skips. It is Mrs. Woolf's great good fortune that she knows when and how to skip; the feeling one has is of listening to an old story retold by a brilliant but absent-minded, acquairtance.

TINY TOT TEAMWORK

Deep rust piping edges the seams and outlines the neck of

the maize, air-cooled, cotton frock worn by this five-year-old

Bed Linen Edging

dressed in a nobby two-piece suit on the front of which a

To obtain this pattern, send fo

(Copyright 1937, by The Bell Syn

BEAUTICIANS MEET

12 Noon to 6 P. M. Only

\$5

Limit 3 Sets To Each Certificate

Mrs. Woolf will have to go farther than this to ourt John Gals worthy from his position as Britain's leading family chronicler. On the other hand, Mr. Galsworthy could no more have written "The

Years' than I could.
"The Years," by Virginia Woolf (Harcourt, Erace: \$2.50).

MAYOR AND SIX ON DALLAS COUNCIL ARE RETURNED TO OFFICE

DALLAS, April 21 (A)—Mayor George Sergeant and six other members of a nine-man city counell were re-elected in a run-off elec-

Two new members, Z. Starr Armstrong and Hughes Knight, were chosen. Those re-elected were Serint, George A. Sprague, J. Willis nn, Emil Corenbleth, D. R. Gran, P. M. Brinker and Max Hahn at 15,000 votes were cast.

Use only one level teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes. Efficient Economica **BAKING POWDER** Same price today as 45 years ago 25 ounces for 250

> innufactured by Baking g but Baking Powder

> > 6 HOURS ONLY

By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 414

such as this will add immeasurably

large enough transfer to embroider one sheet and two pillow cases.

to the appearance of your best dicate, Inc.)

This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41

Certificate and SSc entities the bearer to one of our nine Indestructible \$5.00 Plunger Filler Fountain Pens. ble ink supply. You SEE the ink. A life-time guaran-with each pen. The ideal graduation gift. 14-K DUHIUM TIPPED POINT, LEAK PROOF

59c

from the Old World. For example, partment, P. O. Box 200, Station D, the Danish Hedebo embroidery New York, N. Y.

VISIBLE INK SUPPLY
ntee. 5—Featherweight—perfectly balanced pen.
ncity. 8—Latest imminated and pearl colors.
ger fül. 7—Full barrel visible ink supply—not mere last
g point. drop visibility.
URES REQUIRED IN A FINE WRITING PEN TODAY
FRIEE IF IT CAN BE HOUGHT FOR LESS THAN \$5.00
PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PEN, 29c

BILES & LONG PHARMACY

MAIN & SHD STS.

PHONE 868

Maternal, Child Health Problems

authorities on public health have the living room.

Party Held For Children On West Side Playground

A delayed Easter party was held for a number of children on the Molly Hart Phillips playground in the western part of the city recent-ly and in addition to hunting Easter eggs, the children played many day school lesson.

The eggs for the hunt were given

Ruby McCornick, Noel Hull, A. J.
Gross, Ed Wilkerson, Leon Randall, Leslie Kennedy, Billie Ross,
Bobbie Lee, Charles and Ima Noel,
Are Planned By St. Janie Griffith, Fay Cantrell, Helen Thomas Altar Women and Minnie Daniels, Kenneth Hamand Minnie Daniels, Kenneth Hamilton, Odell Nolen, Charles and Betty Lou Simmons, Lorene Davis, Ann Scott, Virginia Hill, Ollie and Grace Atkinson, Lucy Mae Davis, Elsie, Dorothy and Eleanor Hamilton, Billie Rose, Susie, Florence, Rossie and Fay Duckworth, Dorman Griffith, Mary Lynn, Billy Ruth and Jackson Tig, Elmer Wallace, and Betty Jean Richburg.

Plans to serve a community breakfast to the first communion class on May 16 and also arranged to sell keys to the "treasure chest" that is being sponsored to raise funds for the St. Thomas Altar Society, were made Tucsday afternoon when the society met at the church. Present were Mrs. W. D. Phillips, Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, Mrs. W.

1936 Club Party At E. W. Lowrimore's

Three guests joined members of the 1933 Bridge club in games Tues-day evening when Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore were host and hostess for the group at their home They were Mr. and Mrs. Herber Whitney and Mrs. S. L. Parker. Mrs. Parker scored highest of the three and Mr. Whitney won the bingo prize. Club high scorers were Mrs. C. M. Shaw and C. E. Hahn. Present in addition to the guests and the prize winner were Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. H. C. Hooser, Sr., W. M. Gage, H. C. Hooser, Jr. C. M. Shaw, the host and hostess.

Miss Hazel Smith Is No matter how patriotic an American you are, you can not but stamps or coin (coin preferred) to admit that some of the finest and most attractive handwork comes Big Spring Herald, Needlework Defeated the City County of the City County of the City County of the City City City of the Listed On T.C.U. Semester Honor Roll

Miss Hazel Smith has been named on the first semester honor roll at T. C. U. according to word received by her mother, Mrs. N. C. Bell. Miss Smith has also been selected to play the part of "The Flute and Violin Player" in the musical pageant that will be given musical pageant that will be given on May 8 by the physical education The pattern envelope contains genuine hot-iron transfer pattern 2 inches wide by 8 feet long and complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, wit diagrams to in the Crawford hotel ballroom. department of the university.

Cast Is Announced For Stanton Play

BTANTON, April 21—The following cast has been announced for the three-act comedy, "Salt Water Taffy," which will be presented by the Junior class of Stanton high school at the school auditorium Friday evening: Mary Prudie Storey as Sugar; Annie Marie Bullock as Irma Hastings, Sugar's best friend; Elmer J. Long as 'Chickie'; J. Paul Cook as Ed Wroley, bathful beau; Elenia Read as Anita Thorndyke; Franceis Renfro as Taking part in the production Thorndyke; Frances Renfro as Jane Oxford, a high brow; John F. Priddy as Jack Belmont; Norvell Glazener as Ripley Brooks; Dorothy Ellis as Billie Flood.

Mrs. W. C. Glazener is directing the play with Mrs. Grace Loveless Jones, Junior sponsor, as business Jones, Junior sponsor, as business Supt. Riggs Shepperd is directing manager.

Proceeds of the play will go to-ward expenses of the Junior-Senior equet early in May.

Mrs. Grover Cunningham and Mrs. M. K. House left this morning or Fort Worth and Dallas. They lan to be away several days.

Junior High P-TA. Hears Reports From Meeting, Committee

A review of the district Parent-Teacher meeting, a talk on man-ners and a report from the welfare committee of the Junior High school Parent-Teacher Association was heard by more than 70 mem-bers at the meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the achool.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave an in-

been secured.

During these two days, an exhibit arranged by the Texas state department of health will be on display at the Clinic building.

The living foom.

Places were laid for Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. R. F. Nixon, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. Stanley Stromberg, Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mrs. Gilliand and the hostess.

Elementary Schools To Be Discussed By Pierce Over KBST

"Our Elementary Schools and Their Administration" will be discussed by Thomas E. Pierce over Radio Station KBST Thursday games, sang songs and listened to Bible stories told by Rev. B. C. Richburg who also taught a Sun-Association broadcast. Association broadcast.

Musical numbers will be given by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Earley and by high school students and in-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daniels. Those participating in the gay affair were Peggy Joan and Joyce Clark, Edith Ahern, Vernith Earley, Nell Thornton, Mary Jos Morrison, Francis and Flossie Mealer, Ruby McCormick, Noel Hull A Tour Clark, Noel Hull A Tour Cla

Present were Mrs. W. D. Philips, Mrs. A. W. Wheeler, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Three Are Guests At Mrs. L. A. Denson, Mrs. A. S. Mc Mahan, Mrs. W. S. Jayes, Mrs. Mar-tin Dehlinger, Mrs. Anne Mas Lunebring, and Mr. Edmund Ber-

> CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

Thursday ROYAL NEIGHBORS, Blue Moun tain Camp No. 7377 meeting 2:30 o'cloc' at the LO.O.F. hall.

Stamford Conference Is Reported By Mrs. Hall. At Missionary Meeting

STANTON, April 21 (Spl.)-Reports on the annual missionary con-ference at Stamrord were presented by Mrs. Harry Hall, delegate, and Mrs. B. F. Smith at the month

Mrs. Jim Zimmerman was echostess for the afternoon.

Present were; Mrs. O. B. Bryan Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Cawthron, Mrs Harry Hall, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gilbert Graves, Mrs. Zimmerman, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Mason.

Supt. Riggs Shepperd is directing production of the play.

TO MONAHANS

Mrs. Ed Allen left this morning to join her husband in Monahan

Drive For 500 New Members Is Begun By WCTU

ing to a plan. It took the allied Mrs. Harry Adams Scores alcohol Napoleon will capitulate to Highest At Club Party no less mighty army.

"It is the way commerce has marched across the continents and captured them for civilization—one by one; it is the way an army is recruited—one by one; it is the way Christ's church is built up into power; and heaven adds to its soul —just one by one.

"Women of the church, the home, was a substitute for Mrs. Francis Pierson.

extraction and child health on meternal and child health of the practicing physician and some the angle of the public, will be held in Ableme, considered from the angle of the public, will be held in Ableme April 22 and Zi Scoording to word just received from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

This is the first of a series of three meetings to be held in the second meeting to be held in Sweetwater on Mey 3 and 4 and the third meet on Mey 3 and 4 and the third meet on Mey 3 and 4 and the third meet on Mey 3 and 4 and the third meet on Mey 3 and 4 and the third meet of the graph and purchased three health of look into the needs of students who will take part in the group the purchased three the look into the needs of students who will take part in the group the purchased three the second meeting of the second meeting of the second meeting of the state of the state medical association. The second meeting of the state of the second meeting of the state of the state of the state medical association. The second meeting of the state of the st

pediatrics, Dr. J. D. Burditt of Abilene is in charge of local arrangements, co-operating with Dr. F. E. Hudson of Stamford. The lecture for physicians will be held at Hotel Wooten.

A meeting for the general public church at 7:30 on the evening of April 22, for which outstanding authorities on public health have the living room.

Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn was a guest of the Culbertson Study who would put down the dramshop, of the Crosthwaits over Tuesday. She plans to spend several days with us for organized work according to the chiral public centered with a bowl of nasturctively centered with a bowl of nasturctives on public health have the living room. BOOKS



RETAIL

PRICE

Save 1/3 and More!

These bargain books save you \$1.40 on your visit to America's 1937 International Exposition. Advance Sale this year has been limited to 250,000 hooks. When this quantity has been sold no fur-ther books will be offered at the low wholesale prices. This \$3.60 value entitles purchasers to gate admissions and to leading attractions on the grounds. Books are now available at local stores,

cafes, business houses and through club and civic organizations. . . not already s plied are urged to write for attractive Sales Plan, literature and special wholesale prices.

(Above and at right SPECIMEN TICKETS)

EXTRA MONE .. for Business Firms, Clubs

and Organizations

The Exposition's Wholesale Sale of these books positively closes June 5. With only 250,000 books available this year, there's a big demand. More than 400,000 coupon books and 300,-000 single tickets were sold at wholesale prior to opening last year. With the limited supply this year, firms and organizations are urged to place orders right now. The Exposition's special wholesale prices offer an opportunity to make a real profit. Write today for attractive Sales Plan, literature and complete information. Cash in on worthwhile profits.

FUN CENTER OF TWO CONTINENTS

The 1937 Pan American Exposition will bring together the outstanding athletes and sports events of the year. Plan to see PAN AMERICAN GAMES (Track & Field) and ASSO-CIATION (Soccer) FOOTBALL, nights of June 30, July 1, 2 and 3. Watch for announcement of other international sports events.



BOOK CONTAINS THESE LEADING

ATTRACTIONS **2 GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS** Regular value, 50c each. See exhibits from all the Americas. Great industrial exhibits. Dozens of free attractions daily,

2 "CAVALCADE" ADMISSIONS Regular value, 50c. 2 "Cavalcade" tickets in each book (except 50,000 books where "Show Boat" is substituted.) This great apectacle—on world's largest stage—depicts five centuries of Pan American history. Hundreds of actors. Magnificent lighting and scenic effects.

"ROAD TO RIO" ADMISSION Regular value, 40c. Latin American Village - with spec-tacular entertainment from Central and South America.

"WORLD A MILLION YEARS AGO" Regular value, 40c. A "Lost World" authentically repro-duced. Pre-historic monsters as they roamed the earth

"BOWERY" ADMISSION Regular value, 40c. Life in New York during the Gay Nineties. Exact replicas of famous places. A mighty stage production with 40 people.

"BLACK FOREST" ADMISSION Regular value, 40c. Outstanding feature of Chicago World's Fair and Texas Centennial. Sensational ice sketing show. Music. Dancing on the Ice.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

FOR LITERATURE AND WHOLESALE PRICES

GREATER TEXAS and PAN AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Without obligation on my part, please send literature and aformation on wholesale prices for ADVANCE SALE EXPO-SITION TICKETS. arch, Chib or Civic Committee

Rodeo Ground To Be Altered

Additional Land Leased To Provide More Parking Space

arrangement of facilities of Big Spring Cowboy Reunion the fourth annual show here 46 was authorized by direcors in a special session Mo

Land to the west of the stands has been leased and will be well lighted for parking space. Patrons will be permitted to park their cars, with ample police protection, ree of charge.
The move was made to eliminate

confusion and dust erising from is. Likewise, the grandstand ent is being revised so as permit customers to enter more to to prevent the possibly of small children falling between seats. Bob Middleton and Charles

Creighton were named to have charge of the parking arrangement while Ira Driver will supervise the

grandstand changes.
Directors voted an advance in the amount of purses in broncho and steer riding events but did not set a figure. They sanctioned the elimination of the wild cow milk-ing contest, which will be replaced bulldogging. Rules for the lat ter event have not been approved.

Local horses will be given pre ference for broncho riding events provided they are sufficiently spir

Marion Edwards and Jen Slaughter were named as a com-mittee to select trick riders and clowns Slaughter will serve as erena director, and Ira Driver will have charge of letting concessions.

The show, in general, is to be speeded this year, according to tentative plans for the affair.

Calf Feeding Work Stressed By 4-H Boys In Martin Co.

STANTON, April 21 - With satisfactory record of winnings for last year behind them, chief interest of 4-H club boys in Martin county will again center on the feeding of calves during 1937. Nine boys have signed up for the calf-feeding project and will feed 13 culves, according to G. A. Bond, county agent. The boys are: Jewell Ross, James Jones, Hoyt Springer, Kenneth Holloway, Billy Joe Sadler, Russell Sadler, Jerry Webb, James Webb and Max Gra-

Calves will come from the herds of E. B. Dickenson, D. E. Cross, leo. Glass, Kenton Boone, Sam Wilkinson, J. C. Sale and John Ep-

Kenneth Holloway and Billy Jos Sadler's calves, fed in 1936, each annexed one grand championship, and other honorable ratings in shows. Kenneth's calf was grand champion at Odessa and won tenth place in its class at Fort Worth Joe's calf was grand champion at the Midland show last Oc-tober and ranked fourth in its at the Midland show last Occlass in the Odessa competition

County Agent Bond will again for this year but other projects, in-cluding raising poultry and field crops and feeding pigs, will also be

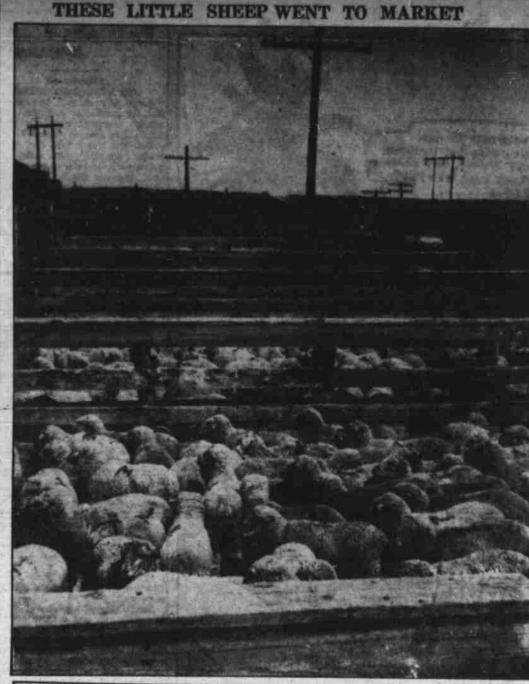
ARENA PROVIDED FOR JUNIOR RODEO

Directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have granted permission to the junior class of the high school to hold its annual spring rodeo on the corp

The junior rodeo has become an annual affair, and has increased in popularity in the past few years.

Dates for the student riding and roping contests have not been set.

me at Crawfordville, Ga., is





market recently when W.

were bought from flocks in this area and were trucked to

seen in the upper view. Below a close up shut taken at the Hardy ranch southeast of here.

Federal Mint At Frisco Guarded So Closely Air Cannot Escape spout from a dozen sources. If the attack is at night, flood

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 (UP) tion of its kind ever crected. cupy its new \$1,000,000 mint here, guaranteed by its designers and constructors to be the most burg-In the rear of Alexander Steph-lar-proof and fool-proof construc-

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT BETWEEN THE TWO EXTREMES OF NORTH TEXAS, THE GREAT

WHEAT COUNTRY, AND THE RIO GRANDE IN THE

SOUTH WHERE CITRUS PRODUCTS THRIVE, OVER

A HUNDRED DIFFERENT VEGETABLES, FRUITS,

AND FIELD CROPS ARE PRODUCED?

the downtown section of the city terfeit. to the top of a rocky summit, Precautions even contributed with the latest archi-tectural genius in making the mint new sanctuary. The new mint will be virtually ByMilt

able to call out not only the San has demonstrated that air has the Francisco fire and police depart-bad habit of lapping up particles inents but the army stationed at the Presidio.

Besides being burgiar proof, it is run amount to large sums.

declared to be virtually maccessible even to a fly. Windows Bullet Proof

man's thumb but with openings be put through a sifting operation just large enough to let machine and the gold recovered. runs protrude. Then there is the automatic tear gas machinery for tractors of the mint believe that flooding the entire establishment. for a burglar to get in, or for a Tunneling into such a building particle of gold dust to get ou is believed to have been circumvented not only by the architectural precautions taken in its foundations but by the fact that it CRURCH GROUP TO is located on top of a hillock of solid rock that could hardly be "tunneled" short of constant dy-

protected by a barred guard som. The bronze doors will be perated electrically.

States troops stationed at the Pre Tear gas automatically will

lights will illuminate not only the interior but the exterior as well. Scund Detector Installed

Within the next few months, the federal government expects to occuriosities of San Francisco for so delicate that they can distinhalf a century. It will take the guish the difference between the center of minting interests out of ring of a genuine coin and a cour-

where natural surroundings have taken to keep the air from stealing

On the tcp floor is being in-stalled a giant lung-or ventilating automatically defensive against a system—which will suck all of the burglar or a raiding party. It is air of the entire mirt into one so equipped that defenders will be room. Experience in the old mint

So, in the new mint, even air won't be allowed to excape with gold. It will be gently conducted Among a few of the safety gad-gets that are being installed are bullet proof windows, thick as a lowed to settle. Then the dust will

All in all, the designers and con particle of gold dust to get out will be impossible.

PRESENT PROGRAM

"tunneled" short of constant dynamiting.

The vast burglar alarm system is
declared to be the most extensive
protective measure of its kind ever
installed in a mirt.

There will be only two entrances
to the building—one in the front
and one in the rear—and each will
be protected by a barred guard

Young people of the West Side
Baptist church will present a program Wednesday evening, at an
informal "get-tegether" meeting.

The pastor of the church, Rev.

E. F. Mason, is inviting all members of the church and their
friends to attend.

According to ruint officials, if any unitoward incident should occur, the mint equipment will act in the following manner:

Alarms will be flashed automatically throughout the building.

A short-wave radio station will call the San Francisco police department and mobilize the 1/2nited cants a day more.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Dance Hour. NBC. 4:15 Oleta Bell. 4:50 Xaxier Cugat Orch. NBC. Wanda McQuain. B:00 Cocktail Capers. Standard. American Family Robinson WBS.

Dance Ditties. NBC. . Dinner Hour. NBC. 6:00 Studio Program. Curbetone Reporter, Glenn Queen, 7:00

Baseball News. Eventide Echoes, Standard. Mellow Console Moments Jimmie Willson. 7:15 Newscast.

"Goodnight." Thursday Morning Musical Clock, NBC. World Book Man. Just About Time. Standard. George Hall Orch. NBC. Devotional. 7:45 Home Folks, NBC, Gaitles, Standard 8:15 Hollywood Brevities. All Request Program. 9:30 9:45 Voice of the Bible. Garden Party. NBC. What's the Name of Song? Jimmie Willson.

Newscast. 10:30 Texas Wranglers. Proof on Parade, NBC. Tuning Around, NBC, Market Report, 10:55 P.T.A. Forum. Morning Concert. Standard. Weldon Stamps. Gypsy Rhapsody. Standard. 11:15 11:30 Thursday Afternoon Variety of Bacred Songs.

Songs All for You, Jimmi Willson. Rhythm Makers. NBC. The Drifters. Religious Quarter Hour. Rudolph Frin Orch. NBC. 1:15 Dreamers. NBC. Serenade Espagnol. NBC. 1:45 2:15 Sports Parade. 2:30 Male Chorus and

Orch. Standard 3:00 Market Report. Afternoon Concert. dard. Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 Rhythm Rascals Standard.
Thursday Evening
4:30 Dance Hour. NBC.

Robert Royce. Standard. Sons of Swing. Standard. 4:15 B. C. Moser. Modernistic Varieties. NBC. 4:45 American Family Robinson WBS. Dance Ditties. NBC. Rhythm & Romance. 6:00 Studio Program. Curbatone Reporter. 6:30 Smile Time. NBC, Baseball News. Eventide Echoes. 7:00

Newscast. Jimmie Willson-Organ. "Goodnight."

Decorator Wins Fame With Crazy the local lodge wi Color Schemes, Novel Trimmings

By SIGRID ARNE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There have been several near auto accidents in front of Genevieve Hendricks' office on K street here, It's a little work, planned to impire amough to permit a small garden of white pebblen, ivy and dwarf boxwood. In the windows are yellow chintz drapes, and on the sills stand so: women drivers come white sing by, stam on the brakes, and exciaim, "Look! Isn't it darling?"
But the driver right behind them doesn't think anything is darling about the situation.

out the situation.

Miss Hendricks can't help it. She's an interior decorator, and she's famous hereabouts for giving new life to old Colonial homes left from the days of George Washing-

house she "re-did." She lives in it. She decided she wanted it gray with a dark-red door. "Crazy!" said the painters. "It will look ter-rible." But Miss Hendricks went ahead. One day recently she came home to find a painter mixing paints on her sidewalk. "What's this?" she asked.

"Well, we've done twelve house your colors," he explained, "and we always come down here to match the colors before we start." Georgetown and Alexandria are other Hendricks responsibilities. Georgetown is the Colonial city that nestles into Washington of the west, and Alexandria is Wash ingtons' home town down the Po-Bishops' Crusade Affair tomac eight miles. They were falling to ruin some 15 years ago, but At Stanton This Evening ing to ruin some 15 years ago, but
Miss Hendricks grieved over them
so much that she up and bought
five houses in Alexandria and restored them. 'Crazy!" was the verdict that time, too. But now, if the
lady had bought 20, instead of five
she could retire.

Miss Hendricks has just restored
Miss Hendricks has just restored
Light the church dining room this evening at S o'clock with preparations
being made for the attendance of
to 80 people.

Guests will be greeted by Rov.

her thirty-ninth house. She swears she'll never do another. "But then I always swear that," she says re-

She's a feminine person almost society, and the stewards of the signedly.

She's a feminine person almost forty. She has big, blue eyes, a smooth oval face, and her yellow hair curls around the brim of the tilted, suede beret-like hat she tilted, suede beret-like hat she wars.

Mary Prudic Storey will be at Missionary songs will be sung and special talks will be made.

Droceeds of the banquet will go

Proceeds of the banquet will go to the Bishops' Crusade fund. Honoring the Bishops' Crusade, a special service will be held at Courtney Friday evening. A musi-PROBE DEATH OF

HOUSTON, April 21 (A)—Author-HOUSTON, April 21 (PP—Authorlities today investigated the death of
Elpidio Cortes, struck with a police
blackjack last night for resisting
larrest.

HOUSTON, April 21 (PP—Authora radio will be installed to receive
part of the national program, it
has been appounced. It is also
hoped to have a speaker advocatarrest.

Patrolmen R. V. Harrelson and ing the Crusade address the con A. H. Schomburg gave statements saying Schomburg hit Cortez with a blackjack when Cortez struck at Harrelson. He was being arrested after two disturbance calls sent the Of Two Are Accepted By

officers to his home.

Police say they believed Cortez was injured fatally when he fell from the car which brought him to the police station. His head struck guerite Bennett and Lois Penderguerite Bennett and Lois Pen guerite Bennett and Lois Pender grass were accepted at the Tues the pavement, they said.

In Stafford county (Va.) there were made for their initiation and are five springs within 60 feet of a visit to the Stanton lodge. each other and each yields a different kind of mineral water. for May 4. On Monday evening

Miss Genevieve Hendricks Won Fame By "Crazy" Scheme

Deuce Club Entertained At Home Of Mrs. Shipman

Mrs. Jimmie Shipman was hos-tens to members of the Deuce cinb at her home Tuesday afternoon for bridge

Highest scorer was Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. E. P. Franklin re-ceived the ficating price and Mrs. R. H. Miller won the bings award. A dainty refreshment plate was served to Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. George Crosthwait, Mrs. Jim-mie Tucker, Mrs. Watson Ham-mond and the hosters. Mrs. Tucker will entertain the



California, here I come ... yen've been promising yourself the trip, and this is the year to take it. Flan to go by Greyhound and you will enjoy every minute of your trip these and back. Ask your agent about Grey-hound's modern buses, frequent schedules and extra low fares.

SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

LOS ANGELES \$18.10 SAN DIEGO 18.10 SAN FRANCISCO ... 24.00

GREYROUND TERMINAL Crawford Hotel Phone 337



ACROSS THE Atlantic Ocean FOR TWO CENTS

NOW that "the Hounds of Spring are on Winter's traces," a brand-new set of fashions for women and for men begins to emanate from those birthplaces of style, the Rue de la Paix and Bond Street. Just how far are you from those emporiums of vogue?

Wait! Don't let this question depress you. Don't think of the answer in purely geographical terms. You are by no means so far away as you might imagine. Like a long-range telescope, the advertisements in this newspaper bring the scene in Paris and in London across the ocean.

The final and visible stage of this modern "television" is the advertising in these pages. Advertisements will give you the tip on the latest modes, they will direct you to the most alert establishments and they will attract you by the high quality and equable prices offered. You cannot afford to ignore them.

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. JOE W. GALBRAITH......Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY.......Managing Editor

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephones 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY HERALD Carrie NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas athrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print estly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even includ-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-in of any persons, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to re-ject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved. ble of indiscretions. Never the



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY - The battle of San Jacinto was fought April 21, 1836; John Muir, the naturalist, was born April 21, 1838.

STOP THE SLAUGHTER

New Jersey is preparing to rid her roads of rattletrap quietly they do not realize the excars that run without brakes, lights and other proper safety the fact that he is closer to the equipment, in addition to requiring a driver examination president than any other possible candidate yet suggested. Lately he that means something. The safety commissioner of the has made more speeches for the state says he expects under the law to test a mllion vehicles otherwise done more to put it over twice a year, and collect a fee of fifty cents for each inspec- tham anyone else.

If this saves one life it is worth the cost.

The time is coming for legislators—it has already come for friends and relatives of the victims of auto "accidents" on the general's desk during the last few days, awaiting his suggestions. and streets. The doing is a duty and a prerogative of the up. legislature, and it begins to appear that pressure will have The bill is a remodeled one from to put on the lawmakers in some states to secure the neces- last session, known as an act to about Ernst Lubitsch and his re-

Stronger and more uniform enforcement of the laws we ley. It gives him power in the fualready have would help if some officers were not so thin-skinned they refuse to make arrests in what are usually call-eral it would perpetuate in office ed minor infractions. Not all of them are that way. In Texarkana, Texas, recently, during one day and evening, the police made arrests or gave tickets in fifty-five cases and "satisfactory" to Farley. police made arrests or gave tickets in fifty-five cases and forty-two paid fines promptly. To impress some people with the necessity for law obedience it is necessary to touch the pocket book.

Its fate in the senate is problematical. As a rule, however, senators usually leave these appointments to house members on the

There is a law requiring two headlights on motor local needs. The real reason is that, vehicles. It is a good law—one that if enforced tends to for each person made happy by a prevent killing or maiming? Then it should be enforced. postmaster, a dozen or so enemies are made. Consequently, many are not loathe to give Farley th's pownot If it is not good, take it off the statute books.

There is a law requiring adequate brakes and another er. prescribing the lightning. Are they good laws? If not, the bill will increase that between his lips. take them off the books or enforce them.

Let's stop the slaughter in "unavoidable accidents."

+ Man About Manhattan + By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I was going to write about Eddie Rickenbacker's party at Dinty Moore's today, but somehow this
men in behalf of the Dies-Walsh
down, literally, almost to lip's edge. backer's party at Dinty Moore's today, but somehow this backer's party at Dinty Moore's today, but somehow this men in behalf of the Dies-waish down, literally, almost to amendment (which they wrote) to correct the situation. A somewhat bangs now over the set of "Angel," three years ago. In the

proud, an artist's model, 22 years old. After the death of

little Ronnie Gedeon she wrote this letter:

Not long ago your column told of the fruitless, almost hopeless task that confronted young girls when they came to New York in search of a career. You said that the odds against success were 500 to 1, and now since the Gedeon gaining under majority rule. They child was slain my friends have been urging me to ask my daughter to come home.

It seems the Green men did not discover the Lewis coup until April 5 just before the supreme court upheld the act in a surprise decision. At least they made no objection to the original wording of the act, perpossible for all the studio's output but without a single picture in which he could implant personally those celebrated "Lubitsch touches" of subtlety, sparkle, inoffensive appropriate unit for collective barappropriate unit f

daughter to come home.

"I don't think I shall do this, but I thought I'd tell you about her and why I am content for her to remain in your city. This is my daughter's third year in New York, as a model, and she is doing well. She knew Ronnie Gedeon, as dozens of other models did, and when Ronnie was killed she wrote me that she and everyone else were so stunned that for days thy scarcely could think coherently.

"She said in her letter: "As you know, mother, my roommate is Doris, and her mother has asked her to come home. She lives in Portland, and she is leaving at the end of the require the labor board to recognize the Lewis break had not then developed.

Now they find that the bill, works, the cigar clamped by a grin, works, the cigar clamped by a grin, which they fought for, gives the Lewis industrial unit a chance to outvote the smaller A. F. of L. craft units in collective bargaining elections. The Lewis units, covering a whole industry, are naturally like to be limited to the some that the bill, would the show they fought for, gives the Lewis industrial unit a chance to outvote the smaller A. F. of L. craft units in collective bargaining elections. The Lewis units, covering a whole industry, are naturally like to be limited to be works, the cigar clamped by a grin, works, the cigar clamped by a grin, which they fought for, gives the Lewis industrial unit a chance to outvote the smaller A. F. of L. craft units in collective bargaining elections. The Lewis units, covering a whole industry, are naturally like to be limited to the solid. The direction of the recting again. He shows it as he recting again. He shows it as he works, the cigar clamped by a grin, his beady eyes twinking.

"Now Bart," he directs Herbert units in collective bargaining elections. The Lewis units, covering a whole industry, are naturally like to be cause the Lewis bill, works, the cigar clamped by a grin, his beady eyes twinking.

"Now Bart," he is definited to severing again. He shows it as he cut to place the provide to the provid

She lives in Portland, and she is leaving at the end of the require the labor board to recogdetails in the new set-up. The at week. If I thought that my being here would make you unhappy, I would come home, too, but I do want to stay. A of the employes of a particular long time ago I told you that you would never have to have craft shall so decide, the board shall any real worries about me. Remember? It was the night I designate such craft as a unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining.

Fundamentally, it is a struggle between Green and Lewis for control of the board, and just now Lewis seems to have the adar.

And so, Mr. Reporter, my daughter is going to remain the lewis seems to have the adar.

Dietrich Cooperates I wonder aloud if this might be due to the absence of the supposed-lective bargaining.

Fundamentally, it is a struggle between Green and Lewis for control of the board, and just now plomacy—but she is not deeficuit.

in New York, and I believe in her just as I would if she were here on the plantation with me. There must be mothers all Mood

bere on the plantation with me. There must be mothers all over this country with daughters like mine who are troubled and who, in fancy, are translating this horrible crime in terms of their daughters and themselves. Such understandable yet pathetic, useless anguish!

"Long, long ago I learned that cities and climates and towns never really matter—it is only we ourselves who determine how things are going to work out. Shapespeare and their examples of the complete in the complete in the complete in the script, everything is planted that cities and climates and towns never really matter—it is only we ourselves who determine how things are going to work out. Shapespeare and their examples of the complete in the script, everything is planted that there wasn't into the complete in the script, everything is planted the series of the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are to the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception. The "touches" then are the script from its inception of them "would in the script from its inception. The "touches" then are t

leary Armetta, for a gag, now serves ahears with hi

BEHIND THE NEWS



aul Mallos Copyright, 1981, --

0

Farley leading possibility to suc His wide popularity belies scoff-ing of politicians.

ment to Wagner act,

People's Choice WASHINGTON, April 21-Politicos decline to take seriously thos two surveys showing Postmaster General Farley as the most popular choice for 1940. Somehow the po-litical managing end of this presi-dential business has always been dential business has always considered separate and entirely distinct from the office-holding end Perhaps that old idea is four on the supposition that candidates must always be sinless, while their

twain have met, but do not be too sure they will not this time. For one thing, Postmaster Gen eral Farley has not missed reading those two surveys suggesting him as the people's man.

managers are expected to be capa

There are inner indications that he has not taken the matter as lightly as the old-time politicians ere, who, after all, are merely thinking that, because it has never been done before, it cannot be done

A phase of the scope of Farley's

put postmasters under civil service, turn to directing, but an account

vice efficiency of the service. It never smokes when riding in a car

The Green craftsmen of the A.

progress backstage. his first film since "The Merry
It seems the Green men did not Widow" three years ago. In the

nize the craft unit. It says:

terior and war) and only one (in-pendent offices) has passed both

Trailer Tintypes



Hollywoon Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-This is a story of the "Lubitsch

By Robin Coons



mise" might as well start it off. Remember Jack Spratt who could eat no fat? With Lubitsch it's cheese. never tasted heese - I haf idio - syn-CRAS-y against cheese.") With Mrs. Lubitsch it's

cigars, and she's Ernst Lubitsch married to a man who practically lives with a stogie

may, but it will also increase the with Mrs. L., nor in her room. For political efficiency of Mr. Farley, her part of the solemn pact, she agrees never to bring Ernst in contact with cheese

F. of L. have discovered that their promise" is an admirable introduction, John Lewis, got a preferred tion to any story about Lubitsch.

"In any case where a majority mosphere, like the director, is goodof the employes of a particular humored yet serious.

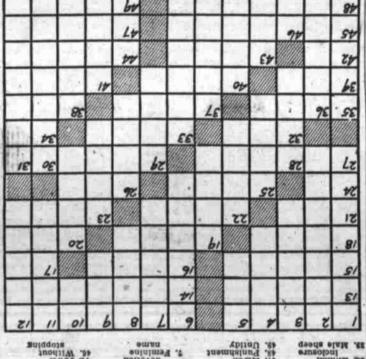
On the employes of a particular bietrich Cooperates

very cooperative. You have no trou-ble with stars when you give them hereditary cancerous strains in Dr. Slye offered a three-po

by—playing the harmonics. She has editary traits from generation to bere is, therefore, time for econsing on nine-tenths of next harmonics is easier to carry. in pictures, is a descendant of a
"s appropriation bills, but the lination is lacking.

Morte Blue, making a comeback white woman.

Daily Crossword Puzzle +







Medical Records

Cited As Way To

Defeat Disease

"Human records should be kept you didn't impulsively keep the in a central bureau for the use of the medical profession. The government has succeeded in filling the carry for diagnostic purposes holds the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and from the same could be done with family and the same could be done with family and

E. Fitted for, or pertaining to, digging to, digging

RECHOV

volumes of records are kept in their laboratory, sketching the herseliary traits from generation to

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

three; so we got it up we'd eat out untidy hair engagingly mussed here—this being a supper, you see, but the others getting a dinner—her, watching her wants with his

and bring 'em in a tray."

"Grand!" Eve said without further discussion. She dropped down, with a passing hug to Judge, and passed her plate for everything.
"And I made the "Ch well dear I might be seen to be compared to the little tarnished silver pot over her cup temptingly."

"Oh well dear I might be seen to be compared to the little tarnished silver pot over her cup temptingly.

son, if you're goin' to work round boa constrictors.
with me."
"Were You In

auto ride, flush up, or even nearly ery. But somebow he and Uncle Henry had established an underunderstanding already. He was more like a real child than Eve had ever seen him, and accepted the words sensibly.

"Well, no, son," said Uncle Henry, "but my grandfather was, and understanding already. He was he told me some about it. Come over here by this other lamp in the battles he was in."

the words sensibly.

"I guess you're right," he said.

"I just didn't think. But . . you which Uncle Henry had filled and set on the dining-room right, and set on the dining-room right, and

mouth desperately. to tell, except that I wasn't sure Henry from the discussion whether Bill Keeler would have "I always said that what Judge got around to havin" old Belle needed was somebody who would was still in the land of the livin, said at learning it, won't you, darling Uncle Henry gently, "I was right child?"

glad. I always liked old Belle.
Guess I'll have time for churning. when his mother was delightfully mostly did it anyhow."

"And he says that when the sum-ner people get here he can sell all the butter we don't use—and eggs she said. "How do you pronounce " chanted Judge. "Isn't it grand? Antietam, Uncle Henry?" I think he's very generous, because "Antietam, Oliver," said Uncle mobody said he was to!" he added, Henry, also unheeding. "It's an

puzzled. "I aim to pay my way here, son. Everybody has a right to pay their interesting. You know most every-

way."

Judge took a deep drink of tocca, and thought hard for a moment. "You know something?" he finally said, looking solemnly round at them all, with a mustache of cream on his upper lip. "That's an idea I've always had myself. You and I must be very much the good in the world aside from

"I guess we are, son," said Un-solitude." cle Henry seriously, "I guess we are. Now if you've eaten all your "She's a brave little lamb, isn't skin will hold, which it looks like she?" he said, smiling up at Eve to me, do you want to take the tray proudly. in to your parents when Ellen gets it fixed?"

They sent Judge in, very careful and proud, with the first course DATES FIXED FOR the canned soup Eve had bought for three people frugally the day

Crullers for Uncle Henry She wanted to laugh. Now it was the cow! Belle would be a help, no next, commencement exercises of doubt of that. But she was one the Stanton city schools will be more thing to be uprooted when the renters came! Well, it was no Friday, May 21 to Monday, May 24, while they're esting the series of the serie

raing 14 might."

"I'll make you a batch," Eve promised recklessly. She wanted and give Judge a college educa- for the following: A young tion and endow Peter and Marylin appeared with a blonde and Uncle Henry's face brightened.

generation. "From these records," ach," he admitted. But he took she said "I can predict with a very another commercial one, just the small margin of effort what will same; while Ellen resolutely began cause the death of every mouse in talking. "We got you alone to make sur-

cash basis week-ends. We're about No. 6 to have an understanding. All you earnestly.

"And I say thees not through diplomacy—but she is not deeficuit, noted cancer research scientist, not at all. On the contrary, she is said today.

"It diagnostic purposes holds the same could be done with fam—to have an understanding. All you to have an understanding. All you like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said, cancer and think you were crazy to throw up like mice, she said that the like mice, she said that the like mice this house, but that's your party. No. 3 4:10 p. m.
You'll probably get another job or marry, but neither one is quite so Arrive sure as death and taxes."

"The Featherstones don't want 0:15 a. m. to be kept free," Eve said meekly. 10:57 a. m. "They only want me to carry them 6:51 till their income is due, June first!" 11:34 p. "Renters are mostly over one way or the other by May fifteenth," 12:38 a. m. said Uncle Henry, as if they were 4:20 a. m. a disease. "But that's six weeks, 10:54 a. m.

a discase. daughter." "Come on then before Marylin goes to bed," said Ellen. "We'll come back and do the dishes afterwards."

tinue laying eggs during the breeding season until one nestful has been successfully hatched.

The criminal population of the to the old parlor, Peter and Mary-United States is estimated at 5,000-lin were just finishing their apple 000 by August Vollmer, noted crime pie, with Judge curied on the authority.

Chapter 20
NO FREE BOARDERS
Judge gave a yell, hastily muffled, of small-boy laughter. Ellen trimly wrapped in Eve's calico apron, her sleeves turned back, pulled Eve down into the empty chair. "Sh-hht" she said. "We hoped we'd be able to get you out here, but we didn't know how. There are only enough chops and peas and ple for two, or at most three; so we got it up we'd eat out urtidy hair engagingty mussed

"And I made the cocca!" Judge said with swelling pride, "But it's Uncle Henry's cow milk—"
"Daving sheet!" at It's Said.

"Now, son—" said Uncle Henry,
Judge squealed and said. "Oh, I
forgot! But now she knows, can't
I tell?" Can't I tell?"

Uncle Henry looked at Judge
with mild reproof. "You got to
learn to keep other folks secret,
meal." The Peatherstones feel like

"Were You In the Civil War!" Judge was so sensitive, and one never knew what it would be about book, and ran to Uncle Henry, that Eve was prepared to see the "Uncle Henry, see what I found little boy, tired already by a long up garret! Uncle Henry, were your

"Yes, confess all, Uncle Henry' lighted it for the other end of the Did you bring the cow over in your room, where he had been drawing Judge giggled again, and started he had dinner. The old man and to speak and put a hand over his the child went off and opened the book on the table. Eve appreciated Well, daughter, there isn't much the delicacy that withdrew Uncle

butchered, I havin' no place to appreciate his fine old republican keep her when at Emily's. But you have a tight cowshed, and there's bet Uncle Henry will be telling plenty pasturage. So Oliver and I Judgie his duty to the community walked down and found out Belle was still in the land of the livin', Judgie simply swelling with delight

humorous about him.

"Antietam, Oliver," said Uncle

Indian name, likely." "An Indian name. That's very

You and I must be very much the good in the world, aside from alike, Uncle Henry." keeping you from going mad with keeping you from going mad with

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdemer)

STANTON SCHOOL GRADUATION EVENTS STANTON, April 21-Instead extending from one Sunday to the

merely went on with his saind; commencement exer-ises will be

then he produced a box of crullers heid Monday evening, May 24.
from behind the breadbox, and all three attacked them.

Unique feature of the programs will be the fact that there will be three attacked them.

"Not as good as what your aunt used to make, Evelina,' he said speaker on the night of graduation, but the seniors themselves will suit food at guest aunof appear at the grocer's last present the evening's program.

Coin Flip Wins Bride

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-The city's to make crullers for Uncle Henry, marriage license bureau vouches for life and establish Ellen in a nette and demanded a license. The repertory theater; that was how clerk asked which was the prosshe felt toward everybody, with pective bride. The young man flipself toward everybody, with pective bride. The blonde selected the feel of Denny's arms around ped a coin. The blonde selected her still.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

TAP Trains Arrive

und 12:45 a. m. 4:25 a. 7:10 p. m.

PHONE TO PLACE AN AD

There's a BARGAIN FOR YOU in the CLASSIFIEDS; Read them!

TO PLACE AN AD PHONE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

ne insertion: Se line, 5 line inimum. Each successive inser-on. 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for line minimum; 3c per line per sue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: Readers: 16e per line, per line.

Card of thanks, 5c per line. Texpoint light face type as double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A. M. Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A speci-fic number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS @

Lost and Found LOST-Dark tan leather billfold souvenir of Cheyenne, Wyoming Finder apply at 1108 East 5th.

Personal

PAT ADAMS & VIRGIL ADAMS are together again at their old location. Your business will be greatly appreciated. O. K. Barber Shop. 705 East 3rd. Next to Community Ice Plant.

MEN! GET ENERGY AT ONCE:

New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster elements and other stimulants. One dose peps up entire system. If not delighted maker refunds few cents paid Call write Collins Bros. Drugs Phone 182

Apartments 32

Apartments 32

CITY VIEW CAMP under new management. Newly painted. Lights, gas and water in every room. Reasonable rates. C. C. Yeager, Prop.

Ben M Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 817 Mims Bidg, Abilene. Texas Mrs. Grace Towler Mann, Designing Dressmaking, Draperies, Furniture

Covers . 2174 Main St

Business bervices

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARR & BON, 2201 Runels. Phone 631

Business Services

Business Services

Business Services

Houses

Houses

M East 2nd
OTICE—Until Saturday, April 24,
we will call and make free estimate on any radio repair. No mate on any radio repair. No cost whatever for you to find out how much it will cost to get your radio repaired.

Sell Your Chickens, Eggs and Hides

C. SLATON'S
511 East 2nd
Big Spring Produce Old Stand
liso Have Chicken and Cow Feed
For Sale

Woman's Column

\$2.50 oil permanents, 2 for \$3.50 Plain shampoo and set50c Manicure (except Friday and Saturday) Saturday) ... 35c Lash & boow dye with arch 50c Baker Beauty Shop 803 East 12th, Phone 502

USE THE SINGER SHOP for sewing hints, Hemstitching, Machinemade Button Holes, Needles for all makes of machines, Oil, Parts and Service, SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 115 Runpels, Phone 992.

SPECIALS

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male WANTED - Young man with car for sales position. Local territory. Good proposition. Apply P. O. Box 1295, Big Spring.

CLASS. DISPLAY

RIGHT PRICES
Ford Tudor Sedan.....\$285
Master Chevrolet Coupe \$295
Dodge Touring Sedan,
Radio, 8 wire wheels....\$425
arly anykind of a used car
might desire at unusually
prices.
pay highest cash prices for
e model used cars.
EMMETT HULL
208 Runnels

AUTO-LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theater Bldg.

Security Finance Company

Personal Loans

J. B. COLLINS **AGENCY**

Insuraof
All Kinds
Local companies rendering
satisfactory service
Big Spring, Pho
Texas

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male SALESMEN for Electric Refrig-eration, Midland and Odessa ter-ritory . Apply 310 West Texas Avenue, Midland.

14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 PART or full time position wanted by competent Phone 655.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20 FOR SALE—Piane, medium size.
In excellent condition. A real
bargain. May be seen at Carnett's
Radio Sales. 210 West 3rd.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—45 pair of white Silver King pigeons; 1000 Chick Brood-er; one electric mangle. See Mrs. Terry, first house east of Ship-ley's Camp. For Exchange DAY BED AND MATTRESS to exchange for half bed and mat-tress in good condition. Phone 9545.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Electric refrigeration. Water paid. Call Mrs. Amos R. Wood at 1383. 1104 East 12th.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment with connecting bath. 206 Donley Street. Couple only.

Bedrooms

REAL ESTATE

GOOD NEWS for men that have prostrate gland trouble. See Dr. Kellogg at 1301 Scurry Street, Big Spring. Phone 939.

WANTED TO BUY—the large old house to wreck or some small shacks. Must be cheap for cash. Call 768. house to wreck or some small shacks. Must be cheap for cash. Call 768.

Houses For Sale OUT OF TOWN OWNER says sell well-located cottage home for only \$1,500. Information at 114 1-2 East 2nd Street after 11 a. m., at 2:30 or at 603 East 17th after 7:30

FOR SALE—Three-room house and lot. Well-located. Will consider car trade-in. Apply 2102 Nolan Street.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

BARGAIN—240 A, 2 miles south-west of Seminole. \$100 put up. House, barn, abundance good wa-ter. Part terms. Immediate pos-session. Finley Moore, Seminole, Texas.

Business Property

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Thirty-room brick hotel. Located in How-ard County. Nicely furnished. Paying \$600 per month. Would consider Big Spring property. Phone 385. Big Spring.

For Exchange

OE HUNDRED SIXTY-acre farm for sale at trade for Big Spring rent property. Also some choice town lots for sale. Address Box GW, care Herald.

For Exchange WHY GO in debt and pay carry-ing charges when I can trade you a used car for your live-stock? M. C. Queen, located at old Lamar feed yard.

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and deep gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their kindness to us and for the beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our companion, father and brother. Especially do we thank Drs. Sanders and Hoover. Mrs. Tennie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.—adv.

API MEETING SET AT MIDLAND FRIDAY

MIDLAND, April 21-A meeting of the Permian Basin chapter o the American Petroleum Institute. organized here several weeks ago will be held in the crystal ballroor of Hotel Scharbauer in Midland of Friday afternoon, April 23, at 1 o' HOMER HOOPEE clock, over 200 oil men from over the Permian Basin oil fields being expected. Following the business session in the afternoon, a banquet for all members and prospective members will be staged at the

hotel in the evening.

A very interesting program for the meeting has been arranged by G. A. Poole of Odessa, chairman of the program committee. All persons of West Texas and South eastern New Mexico who are con-nected with the oil industry in any way are invited to attend the gath

Free Belivery on Wines, Liquers 8:30 A. M. to II:00 P. M. PHARMACY

When You Think Of Photography Think Of

THURMANS

Woodward Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

MR. AND MRS.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Moved To 403 Runnels

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

POWELL ROWLAND

DRY CLEANERS Vanite Process "We Keep the Spots"

Phone 250

d'ORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. REMINGTON-BAND SALES & SERVICE CASH REGISTERS

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES BIBBONS SUPPLIES Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed

d'ORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. Phone 1054 306 W. 44h St

SPECIALS—6 DAYS DR. H. GREEN Over State Nat. Bank Big Spring, Texas Sweet Laughing Gas & Alr—N29 Ellminates pain.

50e up Cleanings 81.50 up

\$12.50 to \$50

INSURANCE Gr'd. Floor Petroleum Bldg

INSURANCE

LIABILITY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Let Us Serve You!

Tate · Bristow

LOOK 207 1-2

CLEANING & PRESSING See Us For **New Pockets**

NO-D-LAY

AUTO and TRUCK

RECONDITIONED

-FOR SALE OR RENT-

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATIONS AT BARGAIN PRICES

COMMERCIAL & HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR REPAIRING

CARL STROM

FREE FREE!

With Each Cash Sale Of \$5 Or More We Will Give A Wizard Floor Mop Free While They Last!

BARROW FURNITURE CO.

PHONE 850

BIG SPRING, TEXAS "Reliable Home Furnishers"

There's Always A Newer One

WERE SUCH SLOWPOKES -ALWAYS BEHIND THE AGE. WE OUGHT TO BUY THAT GAME EVERYONE IS PLAYING



OH, YOU KNOW - ZOPPO. WE CAN GET IT IN THE TOY DEPARTMENT OKAY.

PEOPLE, WHEN CALLERS COME, WE'LL HAVE SOMETHING UP-TO-DATE TO PLAY & GOOD IDEA

NOW WE CAN BE LIKE OTHER

(DIS)/ H.Y. TRIBUNER, INC. YOU FOLKS LIKE TO PLAY ZOPPO ? JUST GOT IT SURE -BUT YOU SHOULD GET SLAMBINGE EVERYBODYS PLAYING IT

PA'S SON-IN-LAW TH' MUG'LL BE COMM' BACK THIS WAY, PURTY SOON, ON TH' WAY TO HIS HOTEL! YOU HOW WHAT I WANT-D'YA THINK YA CAN TURN

A Sad Story









DIANA DANE





OI, H'LO, BUDDIE --- WHERE ARE YOU?-KNAUSE'S DRUG STORE? WELL.-LISTEN. GRAN'DAD PEEVY'S HEADED FOR DOTS PARTY, ALONE --- WHEN HE PASSES THE CORNER, HOLD HIM TILL I GET THERE ----



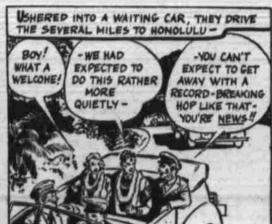
SCORCHY SMITH

Reluctant Heroes

by Noel Sickles

by Wellington







Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Very Irritating

I AM NOT ONE TO BOAST OF MY ACHIEVEMENTS IN ADVANCE! AT THIS STAGE I THINK IT IS BETTER TO DRAW THE VEIL OF SILENCE OVER THE PROCEEDINGS!









YOU'VE FOUND A WAY TO STOP



ME

AGAIN"

TODAY ONLY BARGAIN DAY IALF-PRICE ADMISSION



THURSDAY ONLY

Ralph BELLAMY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE



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

CLERICAL WORKERS IN OIL FIRM MAY

O. H. Carlisle, division manager announced 1,200 employes of the GET SHORT WEEK sales force in Texas would go to Treasury Seeks Cheap work on that basis May 1. Though Terms For Borrowing HOUSTON, April 21 (AP)—A 40 officials of the production and pipeline departments were not hour five-day week appeared in available last night for comment, it The submission of President Roos-placed on the docket Wednesday



LISTEN TO THE PROOF

OF GMC

Come in today or phone for the bedrock proof of GMC extravalue. Truck buyers in all lines of industry are critically inspecting and comparing GMC trucks. They find in the unusually com-

plete "truck-built" GMC line of conventional and cab-over-engine models a type and size exactly fitted to their needs-one with advanced stream-styling combined with exclusive "dual-tone" color design and dozens of other modern features that assure improved performance and money-saving operation. See, compare and judge for yourself.



Our own Y. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan assures you of lowest available rates

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Shroyer Motor Co.

\$24 East Sed

TODAY LAST TIMES

RUNAWAY HEIRESS

Total County

A DOCTORS

GEO. BANCROFT

HELEN BURGESS

Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Acceptance of even an optimis tie forecast of 6,500,000 to 7,500,000 unemployed in 1937 presupposes

eral works program as in 1936,"

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A9 -

ed bills Issued in March will come

Revenues Shy

tax receipts for the second quar-

said today this would be prevented

because revenues were not coming

The same problem will arise on

Sept. 15, they believe, when the

overnment will have to pay back the money it is now borrowing in \$50,000,000 weekly chunks.

The treettled state of the mar

over for the rest of this fiscal year

Gable

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ine," asked Asst. U. S. Attorney

ground that no fraud or conspir-

itention and Federal Judge George L. Cosgrave, after hearing

adings, announced he would

take the question under submis-sion until this morning.

want to call him as our own wit-

"No." said Gable

up to expectations.

nearly as great a need for a

williams said.

THURSDAY ONLY

MY HEART TELLS ME!

AND:

TODAY LAST TIMES

Cecelia Parker — Eric Linden Mickey Rooney ADDED:

"SARATOGA SUMMER"

TOPIC NO. 4

THURSDAY ONLY

Fishing

Galveston and go by train to Fort

near Houston to see the monument to Sam Houston which Jesse H. to Sam Houston which Jesse H. Jones, reconstruction corporation ton futures closed very steady 9-14 by resident apple there last June. president spoke there last June.

last Saturday for New Orleans.

The president probably will be acempanied on the fishing trip by his son, Elliott: Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide; Captain

Name Six In

Paul Bastedo, naval aide, and Cap-tain Ross T. McIntire, his naval

against Leonardo Gonzales, Mexi- 13.00, can, against whom three other com- steady. plaints have been filed. The count

larly.

brought the total number lodged fed lots to 8.00 and above, light Originally, it has been expected by the district liquor control board cults down to 4.00; good quality these bills would be paid out of agents to more toan 25 since the steer calves 7.00-50; few heifer of the year, but authorities beginning of 1937.

New Prexy At Texas School

ket for government bonds in recent Dr. G. G. Singleton To weeks apparently led to Secretary Succeed Hardy At Morgentiau's decision to issue short-term bills to title the treasury **Belton College**

BELTON, April 21 (AP)-Dr. Gor-President Roosevelt's message yesterday showed that the net do- don Grady Singleton today had ficit, estimated last January at \$2.- been elected president of Mary Har-248,128,000, would be increased by din-Baylor College to succeed Dr. through failure of tax J. C. Hardy, veteran educator, collections to match up with fore- whose 25th anniversary as president was celebrated yesterday by Additional borrowing before July a notable conclave of 1 is expected to push the public debt to a new peak of \$35,335,000,-Announcement of Dr. Hardy's retirement to become president 600-\$1,557,000,000 over last July 1. emeritus and Dr. Singleton's election was made by the board of trustees at a dinner last night climaxing the observance of Dr. Hardy's years of service to school, church and state.

Dr. Singleton, who holds the degrees of B.S., University of Georgia; A.M. and Ph. D., Columbia University, will come to Baylor College from Mercer University, Before he was called, defense at- Macon, Ga., where he was profes orneys moved for a directed ver- sor of education and director of the dict amounting to acquittal on the summer quarter. He has been a leader in religious education an acy was intended by Mrs. Norton Southern Baptists ,and has taught or the two men she allegedly en- in the University of Georgia, Peabody College and Emory University Her attorney pleaded that she He was connected with the Geor-had made an "honest mistake" in gia department of education for 10 confusing Gable with the man she years and was principal and superknew as Billings.

The government argued against throughout Georgia. intendent of a number of schools

ALPINE MAN INJURED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

"May we ask, then, that Mr. WEATHERFORD, April 21 Cable be brought back to the Dr. D. O. Jeter, of Alpine, was incourtroom," petitioned Defense Atjured seriously today when his courtroom, "We may automobile was in collision with a otor truck eleven miles east of

Gable was instructed to return.

Huga crowds, composed almost nitrely of women, stormed the ourtroom and the corridors yes radius. He was pinned inside the orday waiting for him to appear.

The Markets

NEW YORK, April 21 (P)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:
Socony, 54,700, 20 no.
Gen Mot, 38,900, 61 1-4 up 2.
NY Cen, 21,800, 50 2-4 up 1-2.
Repub Stl, 20,900, 43 3-8 up 1-2.
Graham, 20,400, 4 1-8 up 1-8.
US Stl, 18,200, 115 5-8 up 3 3-8.
Para Pict, 14,900, 25 off 1-4.

ers mostly 7,00 down.
Sincep 18,000; apring lambs 10,00-75; or steady; few sales of shorn wethers and ewes 25 lower; aged wethers 5.30; fat ewes 4.25; packers bidding sharply lower on shorn lambs. Late Tuesday, several cars of good shorn lambs topped at 9.75, or steady with the week's bigh time feeder lambs unevenly lower at 0.50 down.

Para Pict, 14,900, 25 off 1-4. Anaconda, 14,400, 58 up 2 1-4. Studbr, 14,300, 17 5-8 up 1. Yell Trk, 13,800, 32 1-4 up 1. Tex Corp, 13,500, 65 up 1. Pure Oil, 13,300, 22 up 1-4. Chrysler, 11,300, 121 5-8 up 4 1-4. Gdyr, 11,000, 43 1-8 up 5-8. So NJ, 10,700, 70 1-8 up 1 3-8.

COTTON

NEW OBLEANS NEW ORLEANS, April 21 (F) Cotton closed steady at net advances of 9-12 points.

Open High Low Close
May13.18 13.32 13.15 13.30

July13.23 13.40 13.22 13.37 Oct.13.03 13.22 13.03 13.22 Dec. ...13.09 13.27 13.08 13.25-5 Jan. ...13.11 13.28 13.11 13.28 Meh. ...13.15 13.31 13.15 13.31 13.08 13.25-26

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 (P) Worth for a night and a day, possibly longer, at the home of his son, Elliott.

There is a possibility he may also visit the San Jacinto battlefield

NEW ORLEANS, April 21 (P) — Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points up. Sales 355; low middling 12.22; middling 13.72; good middling 14.27; receipts 2,342; stock 443,356.

NEW YORK

Mr. Roosevelt also may review cadets of the Texas A. & M. college on the trip north from Houston.

Two destroyers, probably the Moffett and the Decatur, will provide the escort for the Potomac during the cruise. The Potomac left last Saturday for New Orleans.

Spot steady; middling 14.06,

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CHICAGO, April 21 (A)-(USDA) Hoga 13,600; market fully 10 higher

Name Six In

Liquor Counts

Hoga 13,000; market fully 10 higher than Tuesday's average; spots up 15 on weights averaging 210 lb down; packing sows 10 higher; bulk good and cheice 200-320 lb. 10,15-35; top 10,40; good and cheice 150-190 lb largely 9.70-10.25; bulk good packing sows 9.60-85.

Cattle 10,000; calves 1,500... not much selling under 10.00; cammon much selling under 10.00; common silage concentrate offerings 9.00-25;

nsurance, public work and public Charges Bring Total For best fed steers 15.00: soveral loads salistance."

Year Past Twenty

visor of the state l'quor control ity considered; probable top 15 or more lower; early bulk wooled of-One of the complaints was lodged ferings 1275-90; best held around fair. sheep scarce, quotable

FORT WORTH

largely 4.25-5.75; bulls 4.00-5.50; complaints Wednesday most killing calves 5.00-7.00; few

HAMILTON'S WIFE ASKS A SEPARATION

TOPEKA, Kas., April 21 (A)— Mrs. Laura Hamilton filed suit in district court today for separate maintenance from John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the republican national committee.

Mrs. Hamilton asked custody of

their two children, Daniel, 20, and

The couple was married Janaury

national committee in June, 1936, after the Cleveland convention which nominated Alf M. Landon, then governor of Kansas for

PIONEER SUTTON CO. WOMAN DEAD

SONORA, April 21 (A)-Mrs. D. B. Cusenbary, 72, a resident of Sutton county since her marriage in 1893, died early today at her ranch between here and Rock Springs. She had been ill several

Funeral services were arranged for today. She was survived by two sons,

Ben and W. R. Cusenbary, Sutton county ranchmen, and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Epps of Midland. Mrs. Cusenbary was a native of Bell county.

CHRYSLER SIGNS FOR

exposition announced today a contract was signed in Detroit for a ceive their next apportionment be held Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Five Mark

Six complaints charging liquor liaw violations were filed in county court Wednesday against five people by L. E. Morris, district supervisor of the state l'quor control leave to the state l'quor control leave to the latter of the state l'quor control leave to the latter latter

Chrysler is the first motor car GRAND JURY DUE TO maker to reach a contract with the

Specialist To Study Sourdock Plant Here

sourdock is very prolific and is almost indestructible.

ment killed 150,000 crows last wir calves around 6.50, yearling stock- ter with dynamite bombs.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Entire Stock & Fixtures For Sale

We are forced to sell our entire stock and fixtures for a fraction of their former value. Nothing reserved during this sale. We are selling out to the bare walls.

New Style HATS \$1 & \$3 Late Fall & Early Spring Values Up to 3.50 While They

25% DISCOUNT On All

NEGLIGEES

COUNTRY CLUB HOSE 50c to \$1.15 VALUES

25c to 75c PAIR

If You Are A Bargain Hunter You Can't Afford To Miss This Sale!

Otero's Bonnet Shop

Douglass Hotel Bldg.

Phone 74

Good Crowds At Revival Services



REV. ROY A. KEMP

Revival services at the Funda mental Baptist church conducted by Rev. Roy A. Kemp of Abilene. have been well attended on the Laura, 12. The suit charged "gross neglect of duty, abandonment and Rev. Kemp has delivered interest-

Mrs. Hamilton has maintained her residence here while her husband has resided in Washington, up to band has resided in Washington, up Tonight he will speak on the compatiton. The public is invited to attend

DATE IS FIXED FOR STCC CONVENTION

SEGUIN, Texas, April 21 (A) The tenth annual meeting of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce GERALD JOHNSON will be held here Tuesday, May 25, President Max Starcke, mayor of Seguin announced today.

regional organization will hold street, who has been ill with pn their annual conference at a lunch-con. At the same time, local man-proved Wednesday. agers of chambers of commerce from the South Texas area will been confined to her home due in meet to discuss regional problems.

County School Gets Apportionment Funds TEACHERS TO VIEW

Howard county schools Wedne day received an additional \$2 state scholastic apportionment payment, Miss Anne Martin, county superinfined to vitness a preview of the tendent, said.

the 70th district court was due to make its report late Wednesday af-

INCREASED LAMB PRICES FORESEEN

WASHINGTON, April 21 (49) Federal livestock experts predicted today spring lamb prices in May and June would average higher

than last year.

A sheep and lamb survey by the bureau of agricultural communication reported lamb prices this spring were about \$1,500 to \$2 a hundred pounds higher than last year. The survey said the seasonal price de-cline, which usually begins in Jun; likely would start son, swhat later this year.

The bureau reported Marca slaughter of 1.312,000 sneep and lambs was about 5 per cent below the menth last serson, and that lamb counts in late feeding areas of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoning were about 10 per cent small-

er than last year. Unfavorable weather and feed nditions and late lambing were said to indicate delayed marketing f spring lambs this year in splic of strong consumer demand.

FALSE ALARM ON RAIN AT ACKERLY

Conflicting reports of rains in the northern part of the count? were heard Wednesday. Farme to in from the northern portion of the county said that a brisk shower followed the duststorm Tuesda? afternoon. However, at Acke. IV where a quarter-inch was reported to have fallen, nothing but dust visited the community.

The rain, Ackerly reports said, fell to the north and east and anpeared to be heavier toward Gall.

REPORTED IMPROVED Officers and directors of the Mrs. Harlan Johnson, 1611 Donlard

Mrs. Margaret Kraus, who h illness, was able to be back at h post in the WPA district offic Wednesday.

SHAKESPEARE FILE Teachers of Big Spring and DALLAS, April 21 (P)—Director General Frank McNeny of the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition are apportionment.

lature. Signatories to the compa-include Texas, New Mexico as MAKE REPORT TODAY Colorado. The Texas senate appro Grand jury for the April term of house previously had endorced it.

L. V. YATES & CO. BROKERS Ph. 134 - 108 1st Natl. Bank Bldg

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES for a limited period



Reg. 2.00 For

Relish Dish Reg. 1.75 For

FEATURED AS GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIALS Fostoria celebrates its Golden Jubilee by offering you the greatest values in "50 years of America's Finest Glassware." Also, Fostoria wants you to get acquainted with its new color-Gold-

GOLD TINT ... A NEW COLOR

Tint; another reason for these way-low introductory prices.

Gold-Tint is the new Fostoria color to symbolize the Golden Jubilee. It is an exquisite sun-glow tint with the exciting sparkle of champagne and the fire-flash of the jewel topas. Indeed; decorators agree that this exquisite color; combined with celarest crystal; will be the smartest of Table Fashions for 1987.

We urge you to purchase promptly before regular prices prevail again. Because of limited quantities it will be impossible to fill mail or phone orders,

Albert M. Fisher Co