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Six Pages Today

# Britain Exprsses Dissatisfaction With Jap Acts

By The Associated Press
Great Britain, piling up victories over the Italians in East
Africa and preparing for a clash with Germany in the Balkans, has given the Japanese end of the axis a stiff expression of dissatisfaction over Tokyo's moves in China.

Richard Austen Butler, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of commons today that the British government, in close collaboration with the United States on Far Eastern af-

war."

trade in China.

countries and the world."

tiations are in progress."

British troops were reported to

day to have trapped nearly 100,000

Italian soldiers in East Africa in twin drives into Emperor Haile Sa-

lassie's African rooftop kingdom of

Ethiopia and the Italian colony of

of Eritrea, had thrust the surviv

wards Addis Ababa, the capital. About 60,000 Italians, led by the Duke of Aosta, were said to be en-

WASHINGTON, April 2. (49)

construction of an ultra modern dairy barn on a federal prison

farm in Texas was disclosed to

The barn cost \$31,764, includ-

ing equipment to encourage cows to give more milk and for labor-saving devices. It was construct-

ed on the La Tuna farm, near

Publication today of hearings or

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Reich Gets Report

On Belgrade Details

El Paso.

bars retreat.

## Refugees Add To Troubles Of France

MARSEILLE, France, April 2 AP)—Growing bitterness and unrest ties among the 30,000-odd foreigners in with refugee camps of unoccupied France were reported today adding to the troubles that beset this beat-

Substitution of a dole system was suggested by one official as a way to cut administration costs that added to the camps' 1,000,000franc daily budget.

The increasing ill will of foreign statesmen, authors, journalists and artists interned in the cheerless compounds was another factor the French feared might cost them dearly, particularly in the future. Unoccupied France has perhaps

10,000 foreigners who were admitted under the third republic, one-third of them in eight refugee camps and the rest in labor eamps and foreign soldier camps. There are Jews, anti-nazi Ger-

mans and Spanish , republicans who have changed with the course of Europe from men without a country to men without a conti-

mostly American — working in a pocket with their backs to the France have banded together to do Red sea—where the British navy what they can to make internment camp life more livable. Their model is the Mexican government's Spanish war veter-

an camp at La Reynarde, where the heaviest penalty for breach of discipline is expulsion.

La Reynarde is a large renaissance chateau surrounded by trees and broad lawns that make the sun-baked, dusty surroundings of French camps at Rives Altes, Argeles and Barcanes look like

On a budget of six franca 96 centimes a person daily, the Mexicans serve meals of soup, macaroni, meat, bread, wine, salad and des-Gov't's Ire

In contrast, Argeles camp's menu for a day is wine, bread, two ladles of turnips or carrots and a Congressional indignation over the imb-size piece of meat on a dget of 11 1-2 france a day. dget of 11 1-2 francs a day.

The Mexicans said they made their saving on administrative costs, using a trusty system like that in effect in some American prisons and penal farms. Unlike the French camps where police stand guard, La Reynarde is policed by Spanish war veterans. Its liced by Spanish war veterans. Its 900 male internees do all their own work, and still have found time to build football, tennis, basketball and swimming facilities.

## Scouts Given **Honor Badges**

Special awards we're presented to a large number of Big Spring Boy Scouts at a court of honor Tuesday evening. The troop ban-ner award went to troop 7, a visitor

over troop 5.

Life Scout awards, presented by B. Reagan, went to Billy Mims and John R. Hutto, while a Star Scout award was presented by W. C. Blankenship to Jesse Allison.
Recipients of first class badges were Jim Bob Chesney, Robert Sisson and Don Burnham, with Allicans

Bennett rapidly explained that there were no cattle or livestock there at the time the report was son and Don Burnham, with Albert Darby making the presentation; while Woodrow Wadzeck presentcompiled because no appropriation had been made, but that subse-quently fine breed cattle had been ed second class badges to Darwin Flint, Bob Loper, Bill Merrick, Herby Johnson, Noel Hull, Horton Redwine, Billy Bob Redwine, Gene federal prison farms.

In defense of the barn, Bennett

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Jr.

Merit badges, presented by George Melear, went to the following:

In defense of the barn, Bennett cited records showing that cows there were producing at the rate of 20,771 pounds of milk per year each in February, as comparade with the average production of 5,000 pounds by the "ordinary run lowing:

Livorio Martinez, Alfred Perez, Gene Salazar, Roy Rowe, Bill Evans, Ray Thomas, Jesse Allison, Garner Pitts, Buddy Young, Her-bert Lindley, Ned Hale, W. L. Bell, Jim Bob Chaney, Robert Sisson, Felix Villa, Joe Hinojos, Paul Mendoza, John Salas, Lupe Cruz,

## U. S. Examines Four Men Slain As Violence Flares Role Of Axis In Ships Sabotage In Kentucky Coal Field Outbreak

Possible Instigation By Nazi-Fascist Officials

fairs, particularly was concerned over Japan's policy of the 30 axis vessels seized regarding the "open door" to in American ports during the

weekend.

If the complicity of any diplo

ties against the axis powers, "even evidence made it seem "very evi Matsuoka himself described his conversation with Mussolini as "a frank exchange of views on all problems interesting to the two In Belgrade an Italian legation spokesman indicated Italian-Yugoslav conversations, which had given rise to reports of possible mediation by Mussolini in the Yugoslav-German crisis, "have attained no result and no negonavy's intelligence service.

Elsewhere in the hemisphere the story yesterday was one of seized, fired or scuttled axis shipping; of crews in custody; of government investigations being pushed—with the threat of crim-

Since the weakend, 16 vessels have been taken into custody by Latin-American nations; 11 have been fired or scuttled, and 2 have taken flight. In some cases, the governments resorted to force to

Dispatches from Cairo said the British seizure of Asmara, capital ple. She dispatched warships and planes 110 miles to sea in an nunors of 40,000 Italian troops from the bloody battle of Cheren into successful effort to overtake two German ships which fied without sailing papers, and used a cruiser to prevent the escape of two others which later were fired by their In Ethiopia, conquered by the Italians in 1935-36, British columns striking inland from captured Di-redawa were reported pressing tocrews.

these two ships and the flight of the two others, armed Peruvian troops—"as a safety measure"— 989 below the sum available to the seized two Lufthansa transport agencies for the current fiscal year, planes and the German air line's only \$873,480 of the reduction was Tambo airport.

ing "higher-ups," federal agents were questioning the 875 axis officers and crew members who were removed from the seized ships and are being held for violation of immigration laws, pending deports

#### Ralph Linck the justice department appropria-tion bill revealed differences of opinion about the barn between James V. Bennett, director of the Heads Food bers of a house appropriations sub-Committee Chairman Rabaut (D-Mich.),

holding a report of the prison bureau before him, began: Ralph Linck, retail grocer, was named chairman of a food indus-try committee here Tuesday after-"I want to talk to you about La Tuna. The report here says that noon as last requirements for a federal food stamp plan were met. \$54,000 was spent for a cattle barn; that it had everything in it from soup to nuts, including facilities List of the committee members went into Dallas to Regional Direc for baby cows, maternity ward, tor J. S. Allen for FSCC, complet ing the Howard county brief for the plan. "And there were no cattle in the

the plan here will be on the part of the federal agency, if and when word is given to go ahead.

As outlined at the Tuesday meet-

ing, recipients of government re-lief or social security benefits would be given yellow stamps at the rate of \$1 per person per week for food purchase, the amount to be taken from checks. In addition, blue stamps would be issued in half that amount for purchase of designated surplus foods.

Others on the committee were Frank Pool, B. O. Jones, Lawrence Robinson, O. R. Bellinger, C. J. Staples and Seaman Smith. Bennett told the committee the bureau planned a dairy barn at El Reno, Okla., to cost \$25,000.

#### State Solons To Study Liquor Curb

Mendoza, John Salas, Lupe Cruz, Gilbert Hernandez, Arthur Hernandez, Arthur Hernandez, Arthur Hernandez, Julian Villa, Joe Mendoza, Ernest Salgado, Fabian Gomez, Ralph Mendez, Alfornso Mendez, Tony Castillo, Ben Valdez, Joe Aleman and Pat Salgado.

PLANES OVER SERBIA

SKIPLJE, Yugoslavia, April 2

CP-An eight minute air raid alarm was sounded shortly before from at this key city of southern Serbia when three foreign planes recompolitered at great height over the city.

On Belgrade Details

BERLIN, April 2 (PP-A bill to curb liquor prescriptions in dry counties today was added to the departments undertook the task of to Yugoslavia, delivered an exhaustive report today to the reich's floor consideration in the senate. Aiready approved by an overshelming majority in the house, the measure was reported favorably by the senate criminal jurission.

Every detail of his findings, according to the commentary Dienstry Aus Deutschland, "is being studied and analyzed. The final German reaction, therefore is not yet available."

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WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — United States intelligence services, it was learned authoritatively today, have concentrated their efforts on determining whether any German or Italian officials in this country instigated the wholesale sabotage which crippled most

Premier Mussolini's editorial spokesman, declared in Rome that be established, informed sources said, the state department is ready ed agreements with Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka on ty officials will be handed their Japan's action in the event the passports, or their prompt recall United States engages in hostili- will be demanded.

dent" that there was coordinated direction of the widespread sabo tage, but a formal pronouncement was withheld pending complete re-ports of inquiries by the federal bureau of investigation and the

take custody.

Venezuela, in whose ports four axis ships were destroyed by fires, announced intention of "addressing itself to the governments of increased the budget estimates to Germany and Italy in the terms provide additional funds for the Germany and Italy in the terms made necessary by the gravity of

able to scuttle her before the boarding party arrived . In the hunt for evidence involvsabotage work.

## Long Distance Rates Studied

House Group

Defense Fund

Approves Huge

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)

Funds to develop 205 airports and

carry on other national defense ac-

tivities were included in a \$212,

ed today by the house appropria-

tions committee to run the state

justice and commerce departments

and the federal judiciary for the

The committee, which devoted about nine weeks to exhaustive hearings on the department's needs, estimated that approxi-mately \$75,000,000 of the total

was strictly for defense purposes.
Although the total was \$31,016,-

To enable the justice department

to continue and expand its anti-

trust investigations, the committee added \$750,000 to the budget bu-

000 for the department's anti-trust

The committee expressed hope

that congress would pass legisla-tion "that will effect a fair solu-

fatherlands will not permit their

division.

next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (49) -The Federal Communications Commission ordered today an investi gation of long distance telephone rates of the vast Bell system.

The commission directed the American Telephone and Tele-graph company and 21 associated companies to show why its long distance rates should not be re

The order will be served on each state governor and all state pubcompanies directly

## Britain's First **Billion Ready**

WASHINGTON, April 2 (39) — The United States had the first billion in cash on the barrelhead today for the great flood of supplies needed to carry out the \$7.

However, a mild rush was con-

000,000,000 lease-lend program. Under rush orders from Pres scriptions, for agricultural com-modities, and for miscellaneous Ordnance Depot

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he had authorized the expenditure of a had authorized the expenditure of \$1.080,000,000—more than a seventh of the total lease-lend appropriation—and had turned the procurement job over to the army, navy, agriculture and treasury depart—for storage of limited quantities or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments on grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot costing \$5,000,000 arguments or grounds industries ord nance depot cost in grounds ind

## Strikers Battle Police—facturing Co. plant at Milwaukee attempted to stop a back-to-work movement. Policemen and deputy sheriffs battled a crowd which stretched for two blocks. City Election Brings Out Only 110 Voters

An unopposed ticket brought out only 110 voters in Big Spring's municipal election Tuesday, when Mayor Grover C. Dunham and Commissioner T. J. A. Robinson were returned to the council for two-year terms.

It was the third lightest vote on record here in 16 elections held under the home rule charter, and contrasted with the record volume poll of last

care of any troubles that the in-

A golden haired blonds, Ann Mil-

entry yesterday. Others included ten-month-old Tommy Underhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Under-

hill, and black haired Barbara Carol Briggs, six-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

**Books Hearing** 

AUSTIN, April 2.-What may be

a last chance to formally protest or endorse new state taxes will be

in the Texas legislature.

The senate committee on state affairs has booked a hearing starting at 7:30 p. m. on several provisions of the house-approved \$25,500,000 omnibus tax bill, a number of new taxation plans and a proposal to repeal the state chain store tax.

Omnibus bill items to be discussed included increased levies on sul-

lled for argument were oil well

cementing and wholesalers' gross

The hearing was the last of fou

scheduled by the committee before it tackles the job of drafting a tax

measure. Not a single witness ap peared before the group in support

of proposed levies on oil, gas, util-ities, telephone companies, liquor, stock sales and motor vehicle loans.

in the Texas legislature.

year, when 1458 votes were registered.

Teddy Bear, Pig Robinson received 107 votes and Dunham 104. They will serve with J. B. Collins, W. S. Satterwhite and, R. L. Cook, whose terms run until next year. Both Mayor Dun-ham and Commissioner Robinson Wednesday issued a formal statement of appreciation for the expression of the voters. With no ontest or major issue involved the poll was little smaller than had made by the committee. The budget bureau did the rest of the trimming in estimates submitted to been expected.

ODESSA-(Spl)-By a vote of Herald and Kelsey studio. 422 to 200, R. T. Reddell, veteran rancher and insurance man, won the Odessa mayor's race from A. J. Burks, plumbing shop owner. civilian pilot training program, the Ben W. Nutter, garage man, and fants might think up. And with The bureau of investigation would Nutter w get \$16,450,000 under the bill, of new. E. L. Farmer resigned as which \$8,750,000 is for such activi- Odessa mayor last month, and did which \$8,750,000 is for such activi-ties as counter-espionage and anti-not run again.

COLORADO CITY - (Spl) - An unopposed slate brought out only the under-one-year division. But 123 votes here today. There were Jan, with a birthday April 8th, Jan, with a birthday April 8th, could have entered either under no write-ins, and everyone receiv-ed the full number. The reelected one or over one year division. ticket: Mayor J. A. Sadler, City ler, 9 months old daughter of Mr. Secretary, J. F. Merritt, and Alderand Mrs. Alex Miller, was another men Ed Majors, Clarence Hornberger and Jack Richardson.

tion" of the problem of aliens against whom deportation warrants have been issued but whose election here Tuesday, in which four officials-Mayor C. M. Ulmer, and Councilmen Ralph M. Barron, D. H. Roettger, and Tom Sealy— The quartet was unopposed, and each received 112 votes. Holdover members of the ouncil are Barney Greathouse and Paul McHargue.

STANTON, April 2 - Stanton's city election Tuesday resulted in Guy Eiland and E. Price being re-turned to office as aldermen. A very light vote was polled. George Blocker placed third in the bal-

#### Car Registrations Under Last Year

Registration of motor vehicles sagged by nearly 400 machines at deadline time Tuesday evening as compared with a year ago, figures at the office of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott showed Wednesday,

Deadline figures showed 3,825 passenger machines, around 200 under the comparable total a year Commercial registrations dropped from more than 700 to phur, carbon black and corpora-

tinuing Wednesday as motorists, forced to leave their cars and town for plates.

## Houston To Get

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)—An Opposing witnesses based their ord nance depot costing \$8,000,000 arguments on grounds industries is planned along the ship canal at already were heavily taxed, na-

## Scattered Fights Rage In Ford Plant

Goddin and Virgil Hampton, both of Lynch, Ky. The other identified, are a white man and a negro.

First reports reaching here said more than 100 shots were ing the disorder.

Scattered fights in which more than 20 persons were hurt led to state police being ordered to stop disorders today a the huge Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., where a CIO union called a strike last night. The plant employs 86,000

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered the full strength of the police to be used, if necessary, to restore order. Reports were that 250 officers stood ready for ser-

The fighting broke out when workers attempted to climb fences at the plant to get inside. Pickets fought them with bricks and clubs. Later some 200 workers came out of a plant gate and pelted pickets with metal missles, which the pickets picked up and threw back. Pickets jammed automobiles to-gether to block traffic near the plant, except for police cars.

One CIO official claimed the strike was "completely effective." Mayor John L. Carey, just before Governor Van Wagoner acted, had telegraphed him that immediate action was imperative and that there was "flagrant disregard of all rights of citizens."

Riots forced the closing of the defense - important Allis-Chalmers factory at Milwaukee and a wage dispute paralyzed most of the tion's soft coal mines.

At least 48 persons were injured in riots at the Allis-Chalmers plant yesterday, and even Governor Julius Hell of Wisconsin, addressing a meeting of strikers, had to

#### Taking bables' pictures isn't always so easy but Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau Charles Kelsey have found a solution for the problem while taking pictures in the Personality Child Membership photo event sponsored by The A teddy bear, two quacking Plans Formed

the incident."

Mexico used naval detachments

to take possession of 11 axis vessels, but the crew of a twelfth was

Texas Farm Bureau are planning

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11-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast, had her with the district farm bures picture taken for the contest in meeting here Tuesday afterno Howard county members named J. A. Bishop of Centerpoint president of the county unit. Of 27 persons present for the caucus, all joined the bureau at that time.

For the campaign to secure 300 new members, the county was divided into two halves, with one team working each half and the loser to treat the winner. Named Phillips of Moore. Frank Loveless of Conhoma will head the east

Slogan of the farm bureau is Yesterday the studio was busy 'Parity Payments for All Agriculas mothers returned to look at proofs. The main trouble over tural Products."

#### proofs has been just which pose is the cutest of the babies. More appointments are being 15 Selectees Go made throughout the day for ple tures throughout the week. To Fort Bliss Tax Committee

Fifteen Howard county selectees for Fort Bliss, where they will be inducted into the United States army for a year's service.

Maurice Odell Blackwell of For san was the leader placed in temporary charge of the men, with Pleasant Ernest Wisdom as his

Assistant.
Those departing included Ray-Those departing included Raymond E. Mitchell and Blackwell, volunteers, and L. E. Bender, Jr., Wilburn Leldon Townsend, Robert Leonard Wilson, George Ortega Valdez, Charles Chester Cathey, Graham Alexander Hensley, Buford Princeton Ledbetter, Trinidad Moraza, Vega, Covan Charlie Shultz, Pleasant Ernest Wisdom, Oble Leonard Awalt, Juan Mares Oble Leonard Awalt, Juan Mares Munoz, Oipriane Villa.

#### Colorado City Man Is Enlisted Here

James T. McCullough of Colo-James T. McCullough of Colo-rado City has enlisted in the army through the Big Spring recruiting station, Sgt. Troy Gibson an-nounced today.

He has been assigned to the air corps 49th school squadron. San Angelo.

Gibson announced that several

air corps vacancies new axist, in-cluding assignments at Brooks Field, Texas: Mather Field and Moffett Field, California: Las Vegas, Nevada: Briggs Field, El Paso; and Lowry Field, Colorado.

## Another CAA Allotment For Airport Made

Possibility that Big Spring me ome in for further airport devel

The city was included in a li of 12 Texas cities whose airpor have been placed on the Civil Aer

ordered for the current federal fle cal year. Plans for a \$740,000 pro-ject, which includes the \$150,000 ject, which includes the CAA allocation, were on the to the state WPA office Wedn

iei, city engineer.
For 1942, the government pl to spend \$5,469,000 on 18 Te airports. A house appropriati sub committee gave a breakde for expenditures through the co-try for the 12-month period beg-ning July 1. The improveme were to be made to 250 fields de-ed most vital for national defer-and Big Spring was included one of the Texas points.

Among Texas allotments for

## **School Census** In Final Stage

Final re-check on the current school census is underway now, city and county school officials

city and county school official mid Wednesday.

Officially, the school census held in March, but the mouth April is allowed for a final chac All parents who think that the children have not been listed he been urged to call school official in their home districts. Big Sprin residents may call the superior contents to the superior called the sup

in their home districts. Big Spring residents may call the superintendent's office. 1206.

"Every scholastic we can place on the roll means \$22.50 in state per capita payments." Supt. W. C. Blankenship pointed out today "Therefore we are anxious to get every student we are entitled to on the list." Superintendent Blankenship

he was unable to estimate the ta-tal number on the rolls this year, but that it looked as if the census would fall short of last year, mean-ing a reduction in funds received by the school district.

### League Meet Set In S'water This Week

events in Howard county and Big Spring city schools will go to Sweetwater Friday and Baturday for competition in the district

All district events will be held a Breetwater high school Friday an Saturday, with winners there goes to the regional meet in Abilene.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - 1

cloudy, cooler in northeast
Moderate to fresh souths
winds on the coast becoming
criy late tonight or Thursday
LOCAL WEATHYR BAN
Highest temp. Tuesday, 78.
Lowest temp. Wednesday, 28.
Sunsot today, 7.96 p. m.
Sunrise tomorroe

# Bombers Have Eight Tilts On Pre-Season Schedule

## B'Spring Club Gains In Size As Lads Arrive

Tink Riviere, president of the Big Spring Bombers base-ball club has lined up eight hibition games as a part of Two of the tussles will be put on before local fans and the nainder give the lads a seof workouts on foreign

"These boys are all young and need experience under fire," Riviere said Tuesday.

"These exhibition games are just what they need to get a little polish," he added.

see Camnichael, Lefty Harbeson and Buck Schultz.

Haney is scheduled to be an all-around man for the Bombers. He has performed in the outfield and infield but this year Riviere is con-

First on the slate is an engagement with the Texon Oliers on Big they were earning their cof-od cakes under the Dallas coland cakes under the Dallas colcolors. Coniey's Texon club should
be underestimated because it
as this selfsame Conley who pited Dallas to its only Dixie Series
ampionship back in 1826.

Lamesa's Lobocs come to Big
spring April 9 for a shot at

former manager's club. The purpose—to win a game and knock the daylights out of a te-handled club. On April 18, local lads will journey to La-

ness for a return engagement. April 13-13 will place the Bomb-s in Wichita Falls, where they

will take on the Clovis club at da on April 15-16. Little has b has been weakened by losses

other organizations.

Last tilt on the pre-season card a with the Lubbock Hubbers. abbork has been going through is spring training grind at Jones-soro, Ark, and this is the only



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 2, 1941

Wichita Falls, where they open the

Big Spring baseballers have been drifting in hy ones and twos. Latest to appear have been J. L. Haney, Eddle Stevens, Horace Carmichael, Lefty Harbeson

sidering putting him in the pitchspring's Roberts field. The Oilers to local fans because of his playure touted to be a rugged crew of
all players, being under the manusement of Shipe Conley, one-time

Lamesans, he followed Tate to Big of Riviers and Jodie Tate Spring in preference to going back

tion, Haney said Tuesday, "I'm in better shape than I thought and should be all right in time for opening day."

Malcolm Stevens of Lamesa, re-ported late Tuesday. Stevens is a 200-pound, 6' 1", lefthanded first baseman who made an impressive record in the fast Galveston city loop during 40. Big things are ex-pected of the husky lad.

Three players, an outfielder and pril 13-13 will place the Bombin Wichita Falla, where they
get a pre-league taste of that
a highly rated club. Wichita
be a done and control of the came with the franchise bought highly rated club. Wichita has done a lot of talking from Odessa by Tate and Riviere. Their up-and-coming organia—the Bombers will give a followers of the late lamented Bartons and are on the cards as being ons and are on the cards as being efficient lads. Schultz is one of p one day on the road then the outstanding contenders for top wel on to New Mexico, where hurling position on the Big Spring

Currently, a leading candidate on the Bomber crew is Art Shilling, a second baseman with plenty of promise. Shilling was sent to Big Spring by Brooklyn as one of the lads who they figure will give them heavy returns in the future. has played about six months of professional ball and, according to his own statement, has been snag-ging and knocking 'em on sand-lots for as long as he can rememging and knocking 'em on sandlots for as long as he can rememlots for as long as he can rememlots. His pro competition was at
lihout returning to their home
lots, the Bombers will go to

ging and knocking 'em on sandlots for Zivic to fight Phil
burn of Washington at convention
hall here April 21 in a non-title
bout under the promotion of Phil
Glassman.

Glassman.

## Softballers Start Monday

First games for two softball eagues were announced today by Malcolm Bridges, city - WPA Tuesday evening.

Slow lengue games have been scheduled for Monday evening of each week, and the opening tilt of the season will see the the Herald at 8 p. m. Monday, second game to blast the lid for be between the Lions and ABClub teams.

Tuesday the Texas and Pacific team will tangle with Phillips in the first game and City Employes against Montgomery Ward in the second game to balst the lid for the major league schedule. The minor, or slow league, will

games in the major league.

Fees agreed upon at the meeting call for a 50 cent umpiring assessment per team and a new, approved ball by participating

Complete schedules will be draft-

#### Zivic Suspended By Penn. Body

PHILADELPHIA, April 2. UP The suspension of Fritzle Zivic, world's welterweight champion, and his manager, Luke Carney, by the Philadelphia State Athletic commission was disclosed today. Chairman Leon Rains of the commission announced the two Pittsburghers had been suspended contract for Zivic to fight Phil

## Nelson Chosen No Hurling Worries Favorite In Masters' Tilts

Leading Contender Glooms Over Putting In Practice Rounds

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 UP — You can get 7 to 1 odds on Byron Nelson as a probable winner of the 1941 Augusta Masters tournament. But take it from Byron Nelson, he's no bargain at the price. The reason? He's missing two-foot putts. wo-foot putts.

PGA champion and winner of the recent Greenaboro open, the big Toledo pro won the Masters crown in 1937 and was third last year, five strokes behind winner Jimmy Demaret. Yesterday, in practice over the incredibly smooth Augusta national course, he was the hottest thing in sight from tee to green. And there he folded.

"I took 27 putts," Nelson con-feesed gloomily after the disas-trous round. "And you don't win tournaments that way. I was miss-ing two to six-foot putts. And regularly. I never played better recreational director following a regularly. I never played better meeting of team representatives in my life up to the greens. And I never putted worse. It was hor-

Still, no one is going to bank top money in this \$5,000 event until Nelson's final score is post-ed Sunday night. Despite his 37 strokes on the greens, he turned in par 73 for the round—proof in par 72 for the round—proof that he wasn't hitting the ball with a potato sack elsewhere on

Nelson, voted by fellow pros last week as most likely to win the tournament this year, estimates you can't take more than 30 putts on 18 holes and expect to pay off the butcher, baker and your landlord. Thirty putts and average luck the rest of the way, he play only one game per team each figures, would add up to a 69—week while there will be three entirely satisfactory if you can keep it up four days in a row. You could even indulge in a ble now and then, because in Nelson's book 280 will win this year's Master championship, and likely the winner won't have less than

ago-and four strokes to spare. Ralph Guldahl did it in 1939 with 279, a record, while Nelson's win in 1937, came on 283.

All former champions except Henry Picard, 1938 victor, were on deck today for final practice before Thursday's opening round. Horton Smith, only two-time winner, had a moderate 75 yesterday Gene Sarazen and Guldahl spent most of their time on the practice green. Best score was posted by U. S. open champion Lawson Litde, who rounded the course in 68. a re-play of the old master's match

Bobby Jones and Tomore Highlight of today's program was -Bobby Jones and Tommy Ar-mour, the unbeaten duo of previous

years, against Sarazen and Walter

Pennsylvania Military

SYDNEY, Australia - The New South Wales department of education has requested all pupils to correspondence children in foreign countries. Itis feared pen friendships might be places last season shows its still used to obtain information valuable to the enemy and to spread

Fort Worth Working On Plans

Golf's greatest show—the national anything in my life than I do

For 3-Day Nat'l Open Show

as a three-day run out here

on the frontier of the west in jus

The homefolk, rather noted

for shindigs of all descriptions, are putting all their tricks into this party in honor of the first appearance below the Mason-Dixon line of the United States

Business leaders, all golf enthusi-asts and members of the Fort Worth Golf association, sponsor of

the event, have taken their places

club, scene of the event, teams with Dr. Aldon Coffey, president of the golf association, as the board of strategy.

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open the greatest in history. Bespectacled Marvin Leonard, the quiet president of Colonial Golf

a flock of committees with a

eight more weeks.

# Cards Have Bumper Crop Of Rookies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2 (A?)—The Cardinals aren't worried about finding pitchers. The problem here is to decide which ones of a bumper crop to retain.

Lack of pitching strength—or as some have said, the mishandling of huriers—has been the weakness of this power-laden club for several years. This season the Cards definitely have the mound material and if Manager

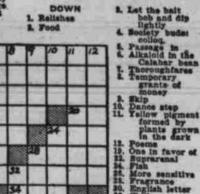
No team in either major league has better minor league talent. Let's look over the prospects, knowing that five or six will be retained:

## Crossword Puzzle

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money
44. At a distance
65. Depression be-tween moun-Golfer's at-7. Inclines 12. Foreigners 14. Garden fruit 16. Eat little by

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speakers

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42. Long narrow
inlet

Cards in the deal with Brooklyn for Medwick. The Cards sent him to Houston where he turned in a County in

to Houston where he turned in a very low earned run average of 1.85. This bespectacled right hander tried for five years to make the grade with Brooklyn.

In addition to these the Cards have Ira Hutchinson, who came from Montreal; Henry Nowak

from the coal mine region of Pennsylvania and is a tall, sturdy

200-pounder. He has a good fast ball and a puzzling curve, but needs to watch his control.

Matt Surkont - He is only 18

Murry Dickson—He was up for a trial with the Cards last spring an dwas shipped back to Colum-

bus, where he won 17 and lost eight, Murry has plenty of stamina and only five pitchers worked more innings.

Honry Gornicki—Hank won 19 and lost 10 for Rochester. Five of his wine ware abutent.

his wins were shutouts.

Newt Kimball — he was with

Montreal and wound up with the Cards. This right hander has been

right on the verge of major league

success for several seasons and Southworth figures maybe he's

Brooklyn last spring, shifted

He led the loop in percentage, with 18 wins and four losses and in earned runs average with 2.25.

Five of his wins were three-hit masterpieces. He hurled a no-hit game in 1939 when he was with Houston.

game in 1939 when he was with
Houston.
Howard Brist-He was the No. 1
Terms league tosser, with 22 wins,
nine defeats and an earned run
average of 1.71. Krist is a 6-foot-2
right hander. Appendicitie inform.

Rockie with page last year with

right hander. Appendicitis, influ-ense, a broken ankle and an arm ense, a broken ankle and an arm minors and flops in the majors. If

operation have come along in succession in recent years to delay Krist's major league appearance.

Hershell Lyons — He won 19 games for Rechester. Only one pitcher—Mike Ryba who went to the Red Sox—won more.

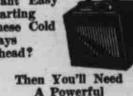
Harry Brecheen — This short left hander won 16 and lost nine for Columbua. He weighs only 160 but was regarded as one of the association's best southpaws.

John Grodzicki — Johnny came from the coal mine region of Macon. Ga., April 2 (P) —

MACON, Ga., April 2 (49) — James Carlson, rookie outfielder with Macon's South Atlantic league club, was struck in the back and almost broke his nose. The Chicago recruit tried to dodge an inside fast pitch and caught the ball in the back in a and is trying to make the big jump from Decatur in the 3-I league. He won 19 and lost five there last year. He has a good chance of sticking for Southworth practice game yesterday. As he whirled, his bat flew up and hit

him in the nose. Jimmy went down, grabbing at his back with his left hand and his nose with his right. An examina tion showed only torn cartilage.





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## If Fire, Spirit Can Do It, Frisch'll Boot Bucs Up

April 2 (P)-Manager Frankie Frisch, who lifted the Pittsburgh in his first year as their pilot, plans to move right on from there. Anyone who knows the Fordham flash or his record can be certain

Frankie's own indominatable spirit. He proved it as a Giant and during those heetic headache years as player-manager of the St. Louis has long since some but he still educa-itle to took an old ball club, the Pirates, with shock them up, added a bit of remodeling here and there, and went

"There never was a guy like Mo-Graw," Frisch will say. "Hell,

"Never felt more confident about

about the success of this tourns-

ment," said Leonard. "We want

the players and spectators to say

when they leave Fort Worth they

have spent one of the finest weeks

Dr. Coffey, father of state ama-

teur champion Billy Bob Coffey,

said Dean Wood, veteran course engineer who has worked a year

on Colonial's layout, "has con-

ceived everything that is antagnos-

tic to a golf course," and that the world's best golfers would have difficulty cracking a 72-hole par of

Some 35,000 spectators are expected for the three days, with thou-

sands more due for the earlier practice rounds, officials said.

practice rounds, officials said.
Facilities for handling 25,000 automobiles will be provided. Machines will be parked at nearby Texas Christian university football stadium and shuttle buses provided to take spectators to and from the parking lot.

More than 1,000 persons will be employed during the tourney.

employed during the tourney.

The course will be closed to all but open contestants from May 31 to June 8.

to June 8.

Tournament Director Reuben Albaugh, the coordinator of the various committees, predicted one of the largest golf galleries in all history for the week.

Two new holes, the famed fourth and fifth, will be in readi-

fourth and firth, will be in read-ness. In a preview staged for golf writers and professionals recently, only five pars were recorded by 47 players on the treacherous river-lined 469-yard par-four fifth hole. It is popularly known as "Death Vallee."

The Missouri highway commis-

of their lives.

BERNARDINO, Calif., he'd never pamper anyone like 2 (P)—Manager Frankie some of these young fellows are who lifted the Pittsburgh today."

He is proud of his achievements in world championships. And he has a right to his pride. As a years, against Sarasen and Walter Hagen. Jones and Armour won, 3 and 2, at Nassau recently in a Red Cross benefit match.

Ex West Point Coach

Gets New Job In Penn.

CHESTER, Pa., April 2 (P) — Lieut. Col. Ralph I. Sasse, former football coach at the United States Military academy, has been appointed director of athletics and assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Military college it

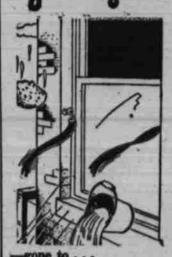
Plant to move right on from there. Anyone who knows the Fordham money-player, he was a manager's dream. He played a record 50 games in World series competition. He holds the record for most runs accred, 41; the most hits, 58; the most two-baggers, 10. And with Jimmy Foxx he holds the distinction of having scored two runs in one inning. His all-time, all year batting mark is the product of the president of the Pennsylvania Military college it

> That blasing speed in his legs has long since gone, but he still has the same punch and drive in his heart. He's turned grey on his head, but he has plenty of grey-matter inside that skuil. The Flash will have another pennant-w there and play himself.

Frank isn't the pampering type, either. He must have something to back up his discipline, though, because an expected revolution in the Bucco camp last year failed

I cry to treat the men fair, but I expect them to play baseball and be in shape. That isnt asking too much. Its their business to play and mine to see that they are fit to play.'

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## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

UITH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

OLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

VFW will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

BUBANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the Pirst Methodist church with Mrs. Logan Baker's circle as hostesses.

BATUEDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. F. McConnell, 401 E. Park.



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al times and to make you forget the plain little dress they adorn. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Several members of the Amer

University Women Plan

To Attend State

Meet In Abilene

In the sec

for mayor. Eugene Clark of Win

Country Club To Hold

Open House Thursday

The Big Spring Country club will entertain Thursday night with

Cowper Clinic and Hospital J. J. Weldon was admitted Tues

Frank Knaus underwent

in a critical condition.

surgery Monday.

## Miss Scholz To It's About Time... Head Altar Society

president of St. Thomas Altar Soconsty on the resignation of Mrs. L. Freeman at a session held Tuesday at the rectory.

D. Jenkins were appointed on the committee to visit the sick and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. Jenkins were named a committee to care for altar decorations.

The group is to meet next Monday at 9:30 o'clock to clean and mend altar linens. A covered dish lunch eon will be served and those unable to attend the morning session are urged to come at 1 o'clock.

Deats, Mrs. A. H. Rucker, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Mrs. Anna Mae Lamebring, Miss Stella Smithberger, the Rev. C. J. Duffy.

#### High Heel Slipper Club Plans Party

The High Heel Slipper club met

A party was planned for Wed- a car to take are asked to call Mrs. nesday afternoon in the home of Matliff at 1458.

Mary Kay Lumpkin. A guest, Valena Hamby, attended. Refreshlena Hamby, attended. Refreshments were served and present were pledges Barbara Seawall.

Mary Ann Cox, Joyce Glenn, Enille Prager, Batty Jane Doughand Myra King.

Hold Dance Here



## COFFEE and COFFEE

General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG.

Miss Carrie Scholz was elected Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Mrs. L

A request from the Red Cross volunteer workers was read. By DOLORES BOLAND It's About Time to restring your costume jewelry pearls with colored glass beads placed at intervals. Make these long enough to wrap around the neck sever-

Others present were Mrs. Charles

ican Association of University Woin the home of Mary Kay Lumpkin, and the pledges gave a program and started "bell" week Saturday. During this week of school and Saturday. Mrs. John Ratliff the pledges have to wear a blue is in charge of transportation. and white ribbon in their hair and All those planning to go and who

lass and Myra King.

Members were Betty Newton Virginia Douglass, Bonnie Joe Stevens, Eileen Killingsworth Nall, John Anna Mina Mae Taylor, Betty Bob Diltz, Dorothy Sue Rowe and Lorena





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## Talks Given On Life Of Christ For Class

Talks and interpretations of pic-tures of the life of Christ were given for the First Christian Blue Bonnet class members Tuesday when the group met in the home of Mrs. H. W. Haislip,

Mrs. Haislip was in charge of the program and was assisted in the talks by Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Chiff Wiley, Mrs. W. B. Martin, and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Fred Lancaster presided and the Rev. Haislip gave a short

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. Hubert Johnson.

#### Big Spring Baptists Attend Adult Meet In Midland

The adult Sunday school confer ence of the Baptist association held in Midland Tuesday drew 87 persons with 23 attending from the East 4th St. Baptist church. Mrs. T. C. Jester was guest speaker from Temple Baptist church of Houston. Mrs. Jester, who is a state ap-

proved worker, conducted conferences on the Sunday school work. Attending from East 4th St. church were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. A. P. Gilliland, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Bill Sand-

ridge, Mrs. Flem Anderson. Mrs. J. M. Chapman, Mrs. James Kent Chapman, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. S. A. Callahan, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Gwynn Gafford, Mrs. E. L. Patton, the Rev. and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham.

## PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

men plan to attend the state bi-Gertie Bell Wilkerson, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson ennial meeting in Abilene Friday is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bobinson, Mrs. Walter Robinson, Reyford Lee Robinson and Ruth Gilliam either want transportation or have spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting with Woodrow Robinso at Camp Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Rush Springs, Okla., are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

## Public Records

Boys of the Big Spring NYA resident center will be hosts to Pete Banks and Billie Anderson girls of the Colorado City center for a dance in the Elks club hall both of Big Spring. In the 70th District Court

Friday night. Ed Bowling versus Augusta Bowling, suit for divorce, The club has allowed the youths use of the hall for the night. In Catherine Johnson versus J. addition to residents of the two Johnson, suit for divorce. centers, several persons from the area NYA office at San Angelo will attend the event.

J. O. Haney, Chevrolet sedan, Frank Loveless, Coahoma, Plym-R. W. Halbrook, Buick sedan.

for the local center, Billy Parker of Roscoe defeated Hiram Shaw J. F. Neel, Buick coups. Frank B. Krause, Buick sedanters was the only new member of the commission, being elected to Charles Boyd, Chevrolet sedan,

James Noel, Buick sedanette. Clyde McMahon, Plymouth Reelected were Arthur Geffs of Colorado City, councilman at lare, Dalton Laird of Stanton, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Bulck sedan place 1, and Clyde George of Carls-bad, place 3. J. G. Nichols, Knott, Pontiac se-

Berry Williams, Oldsmobile se

Martile Waskom, devise, to Nando Henderson lot 21, block 11, Coahoma original; \$1 and other onsiderations Sheriff sale to G. T. Thomas and

Open House for club members, escorts, and out of town guests at C. T. Berrier for all interest of George McCauley in section 20-33-2n, T&P, and south half of section 19-83-2n, T&P; \$500,day to Cowper Clinic and Hospital Beer Application

Hearing set for April 7 on ap plication of Mrs. Zola Smith to sell beer at 2401 Scurry street.

MODEST MAIDENS

"A Mr. What's-his-name phoned to ask you about some thingum-a-jig."

Downtown

Stroller

day of the P-T. A. conference are

seal of the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers on them. Mighty awank these P-T. A. ers.

Jake Douglass, director on the

West Texas-New Mexico bowling

league board, announced Wednes

chamber of commerce office.

Laughlin will probably discuss

the coming circuit's meet in Sants

Fe, New Mexico, Douglass said

The league is scheduled to conduct

its annual tournament for three

After a lapse of two weeks the

SPENCER CORSETS

MRS. JACK ROBERTS

weekends, beginning April 18.

derway Thursday night,

WT-NM Bowling

Prexy To Hold

Conclave Here

#### B&PW Club To Have First Session Of Girls Club Tuesday

Planning to hold the first meetng of the Girls club on Tuesday, April 8th at 7:30 o'clock at the WPA recreational building at the ABC park, members of the B. & P. W. club met Tuesday at the Elks hall to discuss club arrangements.

Committees for contact, voca tional guidance, refreshment and calling were named. Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman, reported plans to the club.

Others attending were Edith Gay, Marie Gray, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Frances Peters, Olyve Chumley, Constance Cusing, Maurine Word, Mattie Davis, Mildred Anderson, Marie Maxfield, Gladys Smith, Helen Duley, Jeannette Barnett.

#### Miriam Club Plans A **Quilting For Thursday** At Rebekah Sessoin

The Miriam club planned a quilt ing for 2 o'clock Thursday after-noon at the I.O.O.F. Hall when Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday night at the hall for a business

Attending were Mrs. Eula Pond. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Mattie Richard-son, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thomas, Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Rose Neal, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mae Barlowe, Ben

## **Bureau Wants** 300 Members

Texas Farm Bureau concluded day that John Laughlin, of Amapreliminaries in a campaign to sign up 50,000 new members in called a meeting of all Big Spring Texas Farm Bureau concluded Texas in the district meeting here keglers for 5:30 p. m. today in the Tuesday, the last of 16 held in the state.

Various county delegations pres ent at the meeting pledged to obtain quotas of members in their counties during the campaign New members pledged included, by counties: Concho, 275; Dawson,

200; Fisher, 450; Glasscock, 20; Howard, 300; Martin, 100; Mitch-ell, 310; Nolan, 80; Scurry, 150; Tom Green, 100.

Total pledges over the state stand at 65,237.

## Here 'n There

Things have been in a state of confusion at the courthouse, what with the rush of car registration bearing down. First, John Wolcott, tax collector, hurriedly took a check signed "U. R. Stung," before Tracy T. Smith, the donor, took it back. Right on top of this, a representative of a business here wandered into the sheriff's office and asked Deputy Denver Dunn if he hadn't been short-changed. Den-ver checked up, and sure enough he had. The man handed over the difference with apologies.

Boys playing on a certain vacant lot here at least have an interest-ing time. Yesterday they were compelled to leave when a neighbor showed up with a gun, protest-ing the knocking of a ball in his yard. Police smoothed feelings.

Firemen made a rush call to the 200 block of San Jacinto street at 5:20 p. m. Tuesday to put out the blasing cargo of Buddy Winn's trash truck. Little damage was reported from the fire. Earlier in the manning at 1:20 p.m. Firements 1:20 p.m. Fire the morning—at 1:30 a. m.—Fire-men had to roll out of bed to put out a oar fire near Coeden refin-

Officers in this area were called upon Wednesday to be on the watch for a Studebaker sedan

Robert Hynson thought his

#### Sorority Rushees Given Barbecue Tuesday Night

Rushees were entertained with barbacus at the home of Myrtle Jones Tuesday night by the Bets Sigma Phi sorority. Ping pons

Rushess included Dorothy Mar Miller, Mary Belle Menger, Dorothy Sain, Averill McClain, Margery

Hudson, June Sheppard, Marjery
Hudson, June Sheppard, Marje
Womack, Jerry McClendon, Marie
Griffin and Wanda McQuain.
Members included Mrs. Hiram
Knox, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm,
Deorthea Roden, Mrs. Theo Willis,
Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Inex
Stuter. Clarinda Mary Sandars Stuter, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Zelma Farris, Mrs. Lloyd Wooten,

## Garden Club Has Program On Care Of Mums

A program on mums was given by the Garden club when members met in the home of Mrs. C. D. Wiley Tuesday with Mrs. W. D. Willbanks in charge of the pro-

Mrs. Willbanks brought mumi with her to demonstrate her talk and told how to divide the clumps and how to root cuttings. Mrs.

Wiley talked on iris.

Mrs. J. R. Manion talked drouth resisting plants and Mrs. R. L. Beale on "What to Do This Mrs. Harold Bottomley, 1106 S

samore, is to be next hostess. Oth ers present were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bot Noticed that MARTHA COCHtomley, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. J. RON and BOB COONS are dress-RON and BOB COONS are dress-ing alike these days. She had on Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. R. Mana dark brown skirt with beige suit jacket and beige hat. He wore

Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. R. E. dark trousers with beige coat. Satterwhite, Mrs. Merle Stewart Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. D. W They really looked nice and the latest in fashion trends is this Webber, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. O. M dressing alike idea....
MIKE MOORE is on the con-Waters, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. W. N. Puckett, a guest. valescent list after being sick in Mrs. Dave Duncan joined as bed for the past few weeks. He says he is still a mite puny but expects to be in circulation

#### Assembly of God Has In a letter from GEORGE Lesson At Church DEMPSEY who is one of the yard

General Hospital, El Paso, he says he's "really in the army now." But in charge.

Attending were Mrs. John Nutt,
Mrs. Bessie Wesley, Mrs. Jack
Touchstone, Mrs. W. E. Spradling. he and JAMES COUCH have pretty good posts he claims like it

Add post April fool notes. Twins at WEST WARD school, BESSIE Mrs. M. C. Prevo, Mrs. Olive Mur-phrèe, Mrs. Sara E. Wright, Mrs. MAE and BESSIE JO BARNABY Rena Grey, Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson Mrs. Homer Sheets, Mrs. J. F. Fite confused the teachers by changing classes yesterday. It was a half Attending from Forsan were Mrs. a day before they were discovered Velma Smith, Mrs. J. R. Howard. Mrs. R. P. Howard. Invitations for the Tree Dedication to be held April 8th the first

as four miles They are blue with a gold

# Box Supper And Kid Party Held

High School was also entertainment during the Names Delegates To Conference

> Delegates to the spring conference were selected following a or High P-T.A. met in session Tuesday afternoon at the school. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bis Mrs. Salte Sue Young ere to be

Mrs. James T. Brooks was in charge of the program and King Sides gave the devotional. Leta Frances Walker reviewed the oneact play, "The Stranger," and Eva Jean Attaway, "How to Be Happy Though Married." Others present were Mrs. A. M.

Runyan, Mrs. J. T. Winters, Mrs. 2 H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. L. B. Dudley, Mrs. Thurman ontry, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Lynstte McElhannon, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Fern Smith, Ione Mc-Alister, Reta Debenport.

Lillian Jordan, Agnes Currie, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, King Sides, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, a guest, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Margueritte Wood, Evelyn McCurdy, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Mrs. Maurine Koger, Mrs. Joe Rat-liff, T. A. Crosson, Vivyan Beard. Clara Secrest, G. L. Schurman, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. J. A.

#### Bertie Mary Smith Has Dinner And Theatre Party

Bertis Mary Smith was honored on her 15th birthday anniversary Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. A dinner party was held follow-ed with a theatre party. Violets centered the table and Easter ducks and chocolate chickens were Assembly of God church in favors. Mrs. Pat Harrison pro-Tuesday to study "The Christian favors. Mrs. Pat Harrison pro-ded the honoree with a white cake topped with pink rosebuds and can-

Others present were John Anna Terry, Barbara Laswell, Doris Nell Tompkins, Joan Switzer, Marlory Laswell and Wanda Rose Bobb

#### Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Rt. 2. Big Spring are the parents of Rites have been flown as high a daughter born Wednesday in the home.

By Couples Class At Church A box supper and kid party was given by the First Methodiet con-

ples class Tuesday night at the Prizes for the best girls costs were won by Mrs. R. E. Heldwell and best boys costume by Walter

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mr. and Mrs. program meeting when the Sen- Lou Palmar, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mrs. Elton Taylor, Elouise Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell, Mr. and Haley, Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. Dave Mrs. Loy Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, and Tony Holmberg and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Deats, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Sanders and Woodrow Wadseck

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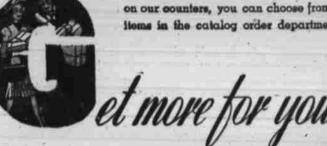
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ought to be in the car.

Buick sedan and his negro chauf-feur, Milton Daniel, were missing here Tuesday night. Daniel was carrying a pretty good wad of money and foul play was feared before it was discovered that the negro, on arriving from El Paso, put up across tracks, unknown to his been.

SPRING TIME PHOTO

> TIME at KELSEY'S



ome Progress Made, But-

## More Balance Needed On West Texas Farms

ome far in the last 10 years. Pro- duction. on figures have been stepped Right now is a good time to ment, particularly tractors has in- returns as baby chicks.

in the face of an adverse start building up on those points erratic one in recent years, but weather cycle, trench siles have in order to maintain a more bal- there is this much about raising Julie announced with some trian added, scores and scores of anced system, which means a pigs on the place: Any farmer can surer income. The chicken season lay by a good meat supply to last is just getting underway, and no phase of farming requires such have to be buying bacon, ham, jowls and salt pork until late sum-

These seemingly are small the a fine record and one of offing, and reasonable assurance things, but spread over the counsels the farmers are due praise of early and lush sudan patches. we do think that there are does it not stand to reason that portant. And when they grow to major weaknesses in the the addition of a cow would yield that extent, the farmers will be program, namely the difficiency more milk. At first this may not the winner.

mans from their French owners

Copper, the essential metal in

bania, have knocked the last

props out from under the fascist

to the Italian peninsula. Further-

more, they will no longer be able

Audacious But Wise

But the Germans already have

in Bulgaria one of their six air fleets, borrowed from Belgium,

and they may choose to make further inroads on the force

available for air attacks on Brit-

ain. As there is little transport to disrupt in the Balkans, air su-

periority does not have the tre-mendous value it had in France.

Yet the air superiority of the

Germans is sufficient to make

At first this seemed incredible,

over-confidence foolish.

have made to date.

a bigger supply assured, the mar-ket should become more stable.

NEW YORK

Alsop and Kintner-

## British Take Biggest Gamble In Sending Troops To Greece

WASHINGTON, April 2.—It can drawn in, however.

The first of these is the fact that one of the important reasons for the British military investment breadbasket, the Germans are also in Greece was a confident predic- heavily dependent on Yugoslavia on of Yugoslav resistance to Ger- for three vital war materials—copny, given by Colonel William J. per, lead and bauxite. The large ran to the British commander copper mines at Bor, in western n the Mediterranean, General Sir Serbin, were squeezed by the Ger-

Donovan bet his reputation as an after the French collapse, and paid a long talk with Wavell in paper printed by the Vichy government of the costs of the Gerar of the Balkans. And independ- man occupation. ant sources here believe Donovan's report was a big factor in the ulti-shell manufacture, 'was the one ta decision on Balkan policy heavy war material of which the made by Wavell, British Foreign Germans were short when the war Minister Anthony Eden, and Gen- started, and besides the mines at

It was disclosed in this space per is believed to be in Spain. Like time ago that the British the lead mines at Trepca, the Bor come in part from an Amer- attack, their machinery at least lean. In truth, Denovan and Con-can be ruined, and production of this basic metal of aluminum surageous Yugoslav minister here, manufacture thus stopped for are the only two men who can claim to have been right from the start about the course of events

at Reigrade. Being right was not easy. It was an open secret that the Yu-goslav foreign minister, Cincar-Markovitch, was acting in the German interest. Although civili-zation stopped at Dover for the British-educated regent, Prince Paul, he was too over-refined a man to achieve boldness. And the war minister, General Pestich, was a fussy, long-retired old fel-low, chiefly interested in bridge at his club, who had been appointed chiefly because his flery predecessor, General Ne-ditch, could not be trusted not take a crack at the Italians

Fortunately, Donovan gave more careful attention to Yugoslavia than any of the other countries he and talks with many of the Serbhim that nothing could the war to date. nake the Yugoslavs give in. As for otitch, he had nothing to go on but his knowledge of his own peo-ble. of course, is extremely unfavor-able to mechanized warfare. So They headed by cr

Beigrade appeasers were chased from office, he was realistic enought to admit that there was only a "two per cent change" that his country would make a stand. Yet he too bet his reputation, even on a two per cent chance, until the very last and blackest hour.

Copper, Lead, Bauxite

250,000 Yugoslavs and the Greek, ceremony with the church wedding next day. But Tijuana didn't fit. The "divorce-and-marriage" arountny would make a stand. Yet has been a counter-balancing force, they force and marriage arountny would make a stand. Yet has been a counter-balancing force, they force and marriage arountny with the church wedding next day. But Tijuana didn't fit. The "divorce-and-marriage" arountny would make a stand. Yet has been subject to bring outnumbered. In order to bring outnumbered, the property will have to be the subject to bring outnumbered to bring outnumbered to bring outnumbered. In order to bring outnumbered to bring outnumbered to bring the property of the property of

Now that Donovan and Fotitch ling strain. have been shown to be right, none of the formerly pessimistic experts estion the vast improvement of the Balkin situation. Essentially, as every one has pointed out, this rovement flows from the fact that Yugoslav resistance will pre-vent the Germans from flanking the British in Greece, and will force them to run the risk of general Balkan war if they wish to drive the British from Europe. There are certain agreeable details

Man About Manhattan-

s, and a limp.

New Yorkers Seldom Notice

NEW YORK-Peter Freuchen is people glanced curiously at him

a Scandinavian giant with a wild but pald no particular notice. Not

Celebrities On The Streets

mop of red beard, piercing, direct a soul recognized him;

besides using the Balkans as their Kelly and Edmond O'Brien are cast together in "Parachute Battalion," the spirit of romantic in- know the right people. the circumstances that cast them you meet Mrs. Marbury's niece -

It all began, as they say in the forewords, one day in New York enigmatically when Ed was in his agent's office and Nancy happened to telephone her agent, the same guy.

"Hi-va, babe," he said.

Irish for nothing. Neither is Ed. When, soon after,

surance Yugoslavia would copper deposits are in the easily 15 at the time, and Ed about four ruin the afternoon with that—that Greecs, but it is particularly inter-esting that this assurance should to be abandoned if the Germans grapefruit juice and (being at that age) did her best to look blase. Ed had something a little stronger (but not much) and talked.

Nancy was playing in and God" at the time, and Ed was The second agreeable detail, if "Star Wagon" at another theso important a possibility can be called a detail, is the potential atre. Nancy wasn't allowed to have evening dates but between matieffect of the Yugoslav resistance on Mussolini. The best informed nees and evening performances she could have trips to the park and dinners with Ed. This went officials feel fairly confident that the Yugoslavs, by preventing Ger-man aid for the Italians in Alon for a couple of years, during which both did shows and radio work until Nancy, at 17, came to Hollywood. For a year they supported the telegraph and telephone companies, and then Ed came out for "The Hunchbek of Notre Although the Germans will hardstrain themselves seriously by sending large additional forces in-

But love is a wonderful thing.

to depend on the Italians even for the Real Thing because the youngthe feeble sort of war effort they sters kept having, with fair regularity, romantic spats, They would quarrel, and make up, and quarrel The epic event at Belgrade does not alter the sensible estimate of again. They had one final quarrel visited in the Balkans. A frank Colonel Donovan to our military at about the time Ed finished the conversation with the new pre-intelligence, that Britain's Balkan movie that will keep him here, "A given Gaparal Dusan Simovital adventure was the "most audaci-General Dusan Simovitch, adventure was the "most audact- Guy, A Girl and a Gob." Ed packand talks with many of the Serb- ous, but probably the wisest strat-fan army officers, were what con-the war to date. It is audacious because the risks if she wouldn't come down to say are still very great. The terrain, goodbye forever. She agreed to

de.

able to mechanized warfare. So They headed by car for Tijuana,
far as men go, faced with the 1.

Belgrade appearers were changed

250,000 Yugoslavs and the Greek ceremony with the church wedding

land waterway system to an appal-ling strain.

O'Brien has discovered that Mr. O'Brien is "the kind of man who likes to relax and say 'Darling how about getting my break-

She made on valiant effort at bacon and eggs, resulting in a kitchen accident which left her chin black and blue. It was a nice chin to take to a party that after-noon. Nobody believed the one about the swinging door until Ed owned up that he had socked his bride, which is the only way to make anybody believe the one

about the swinging door.
So they hired a cook named Mary and they're living happily ever after. Love in our town is just like

Golfer Scores, Eats Birdie

DE QUEEN, Ark.-A. L. "The Skipper" Kimball teed up his Kro-Filte on the first hole of the De Queen country club golf course the other day and right off the bat scored a "birdie." He later ate the This limp is a part of his own until I remembered that few New bird-it was a guinea.

Icelandic sage, for once in the Arctic, suffering from frost-bite, he cut off his own foot. His sta-Even the bare-headed Lindbergh ure as an explorer is secure. His biase. Probably it is because they escapes undue attention. As he ame as an author is widespread, never expect celebrities to be left his wife's publishers. Harhe has written "Arctic Adven- caught promenading and so fall court-Brace, one rainy afternoon, I "Eakimo," and "Greenland," to recognize them when they come descended the elevator with him. sooks that have sold well and have on them unawares.

One afternoon before Macy's I stood on the curb in front of the He walked across Madison avenue, Coming out of a Times Square noticed Lawrence Tibbett as he Ritz until the lights changed, and staurant, I saw Freuchen climb sat, hands across his knees, in an though hundreds of passerby could at of a cab and move, fully a open car. He was trapped in a have reached out and touched

Hollywood-

## Hollywood's **Love Stories** Like All Rest

HOLLYWOOD-Now that Nancy

Bor their only other source of cop-

ly let fascism collapse for good in for "The Hunchbek of Notre Italy, they are likely to have to Dame," which was an awful price to pay for being near a girl.

Out here everybody knew it was

love in your town.

head taller than the crowd, for traffic jam for at least ten minthree blocks down Broadway, his utes and no one, not even the stood the first man in all history
peculiar gait making him a cop who finally unsnarled the tiemarked man in any crowd. A few up and waved Tibbet on his way, New York to Paris.

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# HEART'S HAVEN Rosemary

"Mrs. Marbury has asked us up for cocktails tomorrow afternoon," umph in her voice. "You see, dear, I was right about coming hereand please try to act a little less

bored, won't you, Eve? Even if you do think we're wasting the money, you might as well enjoy yourself while we're here." Eve turned her head so that it rested on her arm, while she looked at her self-appointed guardian.
"I thought you looked as if you had

cel our reservation next week and go back to New York. I could still get back my old job at the Sheraton Decorating Shop, and wa'd
have some money left, anybow"

I knew some Emersons once, out
in Chicago—fine people—and I'm "But we have over two thousand dollars left!" Julie said with as-tonishment. "And of course you

can't walk into a place like this and get to know everyone within five days. We really should stay, quiry prompts an investigation of better about it, too, I'm sure, when Gina Goodell-and her friends." "Oh, Gina Goodell!" said Eve

> "Don't you like her?" inquired Julie anxiousty.

"I probably would if I ever got "There's a pretty girl on the the chance," retorted Eve. "But line," said the agent, and Ed got after all, she is the heiress to the Marbury lumber millions. In spite of your hopes, Julie, I'm just a "I'm no babe, and get off the poor working girl and Gina and I telephone," said Nancy, who's not don't have much in common, I'm afraid."

And there was slight friction in formally introduced, the Marbury suite as well

architect, will you?" Gina Good-ell's light voice was a wall, as she watched her aunt directing caterer in the "bridal suite" at the Gina matched her voice: her

onde hair hung in softly waved lengths around a pert, childish face that was too sharp to be pretty. She could, if she wished, look like an angel straying out of her celestial world, but usually, as now, she ten. Mrs. Marbury, however, knew Gina's claws could be sharp. and she hastened to reassure her "He's not an architect, darling

-he's an expert on Early American houses; there's quite a differ What difference?"

"Oh, don't be trivial, dear-Her aunt vaguely moved a tray of canapes nearer the edge of the

forget her petulance. If she actually took a dislike to Brett Rodman there would be little hope of get-ting her interested in this house. As the watter left the room, she clutched at the first straw that came to mind.

"And by the way, dear-I've invited that nice Mrs. Emerson and her niece to come up. She's such good bridge player and ested in old houses, too. We had quite a chat about it." "You do pick up the strangest

people, Aunt Helen. You've scarcejust swallowed a canary when I came in—in spite of the eye-pads. Of course I'll try to be the gay young thing, if you want me to, but for heaven's aske, Julie, let's can—

Mrs. Marbury thought it time Mrs. Marbury thought it time

to be authoritative. "I don't 'pick up people,' Gina-and it's dis-

related. It seems to me the younger generation condemns everyon "Darling!" Gina was all contri-

tion, her blonde hair a scented cloud as she swooped down on her aunt and kissed her soft cheek, "I'll keep the crowd under control for the sake of these cronies a nice nose too-funny she hasn't just swarms of men around."

To Eve and Julie, presenting themselves at the Marbury suite

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#### **Trailer Tintypes**



ore inhabitants. of yours. But the niece is such a queer duck — always dodging off farm is owned and operated by three weeks, from May to October. S. E. Evans and his wife, both vet-

at five-thirty, the hostess and her niece seemed to be in perfect according to Evans. The incord. Mrs. Marbury came forward instantly and drew them incomes from visitors to the ranch, to a group of chattering young averaging 100 to 200 during the terest in the unusual enterprise omes from visitors to the ranch, holds it back by the head, placing averaging 100 to 200 during the the fangs through a chamols cov-week, and 1,000 on Sundays.

Reptiles Are Nervous When he first started the ranch.

urger is provided.

rived from four sources-meat, hide, oil and venom. Last year 12,000 snakes were slaughtered for market purposes, and this year Evans expects to kill twice that many. The average litter of the female rattler runs from five to dozen, according to Evans, but last year one mother presented him with 64 offspring.

The demand for rattleanake steak, which Evans calls a "thrill dish," outweighs the supply. He has standing orders from distrib-utors for the delicacy;

The skins are valuable mostly for their decorative quality. Persons desiring a pair of genuine rattlesnake shoes may order them on

It's a Humdrum Business-

## Rattlesnake Farmer Keeps 20,000 Serpents In Place

COLFAX, Calif.-Seein' snakes? | snake's venom, used chiefly for Better steer clear of the Foot Hill serum. Venom is sold to medical rattlesnake ranch with its 20,000 or laboratories "by the special"

west of Colfax on national high-way No. 40, literally crawls with may give two drops as one that rattlers, "au naturel" and in con-finement. Believed to be the largerans in the delicate task of handling their temperamental charges. Evans has handled rattlers for

Evans allowed the public to view the pens, where he keeps thous- seekr \$ has brought him financial ands of the reptiles. But he lost security and the habit of not ask-hundreds of snakes, which are ing too many questions. His favor-"highly nervous creatures" and the story deals with a group of can't take the stares of a gaping Chinese who make frequent pil-

Now Evans maintains a snake pit especially for visitors, where ome 25 or 50 rattlers are under the limelight for show-off pur-poses. Even so, the loss of snakes tually is a death sentence to the rattler, who will usually die within 60 days after its contact with the curious public. Feeding time draws the most

risitors. The snakes are fed live nice, as they like to kill their wn food. When the rattlers get fussy," a special meal of raw ham-Revenue from the anakes is de-

Snake Meat in Demand

Oil, rendered from the carcases, is sold for its alleged curative pow-

the spot Biggest source of income is the

laboratories "by the snake," says .This 3,000-acre ranch, one mile Evans, because it's just as danger-

Evans and his wife personally do all the "milking" for the venom, Evans has handled rattlers for 22 years and has never been bitten. They can't get insurance for their the actual management of the workers, the job being considered huge ranch is a humdrum busi-too dangerous by state authorities. In milking the snake, Evans

> ering a jar. Evans' 22 years of handling anakes and dealing with curiousity grimages to the ranch.

With great ceremony the Chinese select a snake, place it in a jar g alcohol and watch it die, to accompaniment of more rituals. When Evans kept asking the still large. Life in the pit vir- Chinese why they did this they re plied. "We buy snake. You got money.

All of which is part of the business of running a rattlesnake

#### Los Angeles Courts Dispense With Noise

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP) -Judges are abandoning their gavels—their courts are usually quiet these days.

Recordings of evidence gathered in cases now are being played into headphones used by the judge, jury, lawyers and defendants. Spectators sit quietly by - not having the slightest idea what's going on-and fall into a com-

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## Conn Picked Over Barlund

CHICAGO, April 2 UP-Gunnar Barlund, durable Finnish heavy- Jockeys Held weight, will be eligible for membership in the "bum-of-the-month club" if he can upset Pittsburgh Billy Conn Friday night in Chicago

stadium. Such a triumph would qualify him to follow Gus Dorazio, Abe imon, Tony Musto, et al., to the Joe Louis chopping block.

The 195-pound Finn, an in-andouter for several years, is given almost no chance to get by the fancy-punching Conn despite a 15-pound weight advantage. The betting fraternity on Bandolph street has set the miniature heavyweight up as a 6 to 1 choice over Barlund.

"Where do they get those kind of odds," asked Paul Damski, Barlund's loquacious manager. like some of that myself.

in better shape than right now and "when the jockeys were clamoring he's ready to give Conn a real for \$2,500 or \$3,000 that was owed fight. Conn has never fought a to them." Benja hoavyweighs as experienced and duced the sum. heavyweight as experienced and smart as Barlund. And don't forget Conn will be giving away be-tween 15 and 20 pounds."

This fight is stated as Conn's

last before his June bout with the information about the thieves who heavyweight champion, a defeat by robbed his filling station here. Latthe Finn would doubtless elimi-nate the Pittsburgh fighter from stuff" to him. The station has the title picture for several

## Hostak Kayos Brown In 3rd

SEATTLE, April 2 (F) - The oad to the NBA-middleweight boxing championship, already trodden twice by Al Hostak, of Seattle, reounded to the tramp of his feet

for a third time today.

Hostak, 161, scored a three-round technical knockout over Ben Brown, 163 1-2, Atlanta, Ga., last night before an indoor crowd which Promoter Nata Drawman which Promoter Nata Drumma

The first thing Hostak said after his hand was raised in victory was "just let me get another crack at

Hostak lost his twice-won title to Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., here via a 13-round knockout last summer. They may be rematched either here or in Chicago. It was the first time Brown ever

lost by a knockout or technical knockout. The end came in 1:07 of the third, after two fairly even

# In Bribe Case

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (P) Two hundred dollars a race was the rate of pay for four jockeys to "pull" their horses at the 1939 Hollywood Park season, Irving Sangbusch told a superior court jury trying five men on horse rac

fixing charges.
Sangbusch, who said he was known to horse race men for 20 years as James J. Murphy, testified he himself received another \$200 as go-between. Fixing charges against him were dropped when he ecame a state witness. He said Bernard Einstoss, alias

Barney Mooney, arranged with him to bribe riders and gave him the money to pay them on 25 days of the 1989 Hollywood Park season. On five other days, Sangbusch said, he received the money from Einstoss' brother William and from "This boy of mine is going to Einstoss brother William and fro fool a lot of people. He was never I. W. Kivel, and on one occasion

> Bad Luck May Pile Up KILGORE—Police did not have to question John Lattimore to get been held up six times in the last two and one-half years.

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Lomax Students Visit Big Spring

Students of the Lomax sch were visitors in Big Spring Tues-day, visiting the Herald office, a nerk, and pionicking at the

J. C. Greeniee, principal, was harge of the group.





Story

ague gestures right and left. Eve instantly identified Gina; she was curious to see what type

of girl she could be. She noticed with surprise that Gina was regarding her with the same chal-lenging expression. It was Gina who spoke first, and held out her hand.

"Why - hello!" Eve's husky voice held a surprised note. Gina's off guard. The next minute Gina's arm was slipped through hers, and Eve was turned half away from

"All those who want to be presented — the line forms at the right," Gina announced, her long red-tipped fingers warding off the men nearest. "I'm not going to have this gal killed in the rush." "Just introduce her to me, then."
A young blond glant looked down

at Eve unsmillingly, but she sus-pected there were dimples. "Til "You're the worst of the lot!" Gina's retort brought a ready grin. and Eve saw that, as she thought, there was one lopsided dimple. "But I suppose I'll have to do it. Eve, this is Nell Bowron, third, and if he even mentions moonlight, run like a deer. This

is Evangeline Prentice, Nell."
"I like moonlight," said Eve thoughtfully. Instantly Neil stooped, picked her up in his arms, and started for the door.
"Out of my way," he command-

ed Gins. "We're going to look for some moonlight." In the ensuing hubbub, Eve found herself set on her feet again, slightly bewildered, but having entirely lost her first feeling strangeness. No one seemed to object to the little scene.

girls told her carelessly "not to mind Neil" and the men crowded up for their introductions until Neil was pushed into the back

One slight earnest-looking young man whose hair was perpetually in his eyes, came up just as Eve began to look for Julie.

"I'm Hamilton Milliard," he said casually. "My friends call me Ham. I hope you don't think we're fust a bunch of roughnecks." "Not at all." Eve managed, al-

though her heart was thumping heavily. "Usually introductions are so dull, don't you think?" "Good girl!" Ham caught Gina's

The rest of them evidently ac-Eve found herself the center of a laughing group that dissolved and came together again with apparent lack of design. Yet she knew, even without glancing over her shoulder, that Nell Bowron was al-ways near at hand. For the first hotel-indeed, for the first time in Flays 'Red Baiters' many months-Eve began to en herself.

She forgot that she did not be long, that most of these young ole - even Neil-were accepting her on face value. She entered into their running comment on the hotel and its lack of ex-citement, until a question from one of the girls brought her up

"Are you coming down to Spring Lake next month?" she in-quired. "Don't stay at the we can put you up."

Eve caught her breath

she did not look as startled as she felt.

Again Eve looked desperately evidence of nazism, communism or for Julie, but she and Mrs. Marbury were sitting at ease in a corner, talking briskly and pay-ing no attention to the others. Eve

glanced up gratefully.
"The moonlight's turned off—but there's a nice sunset out on the terrace," he said in a low tone. Maybe we could make it do. What o you think?"

Eve nodded, and together they strolled to the long, open windows.
Julie, happening to see them go. Interrupted her hostess' peated complaint about Mr. Rodman's lateness.

Mrs. Marbury looked around and locating them just as they stepped outside, said placidly, "Oh, that's Neil Neil Bowron, you know. Nice boy. I knew his mother quite well at one time, but she's lived abroad now for the last five years. She married a count,

I believe. Well-at last!" Her exclamation was directed to-ward two men who came in at that moment and stood, obviously ill at ease, just where the maid had left them. The older man was almost bald, and his head shone almost as bald, and his head shore almost as much as his unrimmed glasses. The other man, looking around with what Julie privately thought was a disdainful expression, appeared more at ease, but defiant, as if he dared the assembled party to do its

To be continued.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 2, OP) (USDA)—Cattle, 1,700; calves 800; market generally steady; medium market generally steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.25-10.00, common sorts largely 6.75-8.00; two leads and truck lot choice heifers 10.50, load 862 lb. steers sold on feeder account at 11.00; beef cows 5.25-7.50; count at 11.00; beef cows 0.20-7.30; good and choice fat calves 9.25-10.50; common and medium 7.25-9.00; culls mostly 6.00-7.00; few good stock steer calves 11.00-12.00.

Hogs 1,400; around 10-35 cents higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.80, paid by all interests; good and choice 175-300 lb. mostly 7.85-90; greed and choice 150-170 lb. 90; good and choice 150-170 lb. averages 6.75-7.50; pigs and sows steady, stocker pigs 6.00 down, packing sows 6.25-50.

Sheep 3,600; early bids and sales

about steady on all killing classes; good wooled fat lambs 10.25, bid-ling up to 11.00 on spring lambs;

Colorado City To Enter Ten Youths In District Meet

COLORADO CITY, April 2. Ten Colorado City high school athletes will be entered in track and field events of district 5 of the Intersectional league at Sweetwater on Saturday. Coach John L. Dibrell and As-

take the boys to Sweetwater. Boys in the group and the events in which they will compete are as follows: Clifton Caffey shot put, discus throw, high hurdles; Roy -100-yard dash, 200-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, broad jump; Dud Chesney—200-yard low hurdie, 440-yard relay, broad jump; Kenneth Hardegree—100-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 1 mile relay, shot put, discus throw; Mack Key—120-yard high hurdles, 440-yard run, 1 mile relay; Doyle Ray Mitchell— 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, Jack Read-220-yard dash, 440-yard run; Clayton Henderson-880-yard run. mile relay, shot put, discus; Royce Smith - 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay,

#### Maids' Course Starts This Week

broad jump; Bobby Motley-

New three month term for the colored maids course begins this week to mark the second course to county court last Saturday and begins this week to mark the second course taught by Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts at her home, 1100 Run-

The course, sponsored by the high school under the same provision as the vocational evening classes at the high school, teaches care of food, menu preparation, table service, and uniform care. Under teaching of Mrs. Roberts, the maids are instructed in cleanliness and neatness in addition to other lessons.

Tuition for the maids is \$1.75 for hand as she walked by and said in a stage whisper: "If I don't propose some night — this is the reason why." He pointed a finger Travis Reeds, Lizzie Brown at the clude Ruby Biggs employed by the Travis Reeds, Lizzie Brown at the Ira Drivers, Ollie Lee Burditte the edly serious. "I don't believe I'd mind," she said slowly. "I'm afraid I'm going to like her, Ham."

Fun At Last

The rest of them swider!"

The last brivers, Ollie Lee Burditte the H. E. Halls, Clemmie Cook by Miss Nell Hatch, Minnie Lee Davenport by the T. E. Jordans, Belgia Henderson by the Elmo Wassons, Josephine Lee by the A.

Doris Smith by the George T. McMahans, Neta Williams by the George Oldhams, Rosalie ridge by the W. J. McAdams, Ida Mae White by the M. H. Bennetts, Verda Ray Wicks by the Al Groe-

Teaxs U. President

AUSTIN, April 2 (A)-President Homer Rainey of the University of Texas today fired a broadside at "red baiters" who, he said, ought to produce evidence of un-American activities at the school or stand revealed as criminally

At a press conference the former head of the American Youth com-mission asserted that if persons making charges against the school had no evidence they were "little less than rumor mongers and guilty of reckless defamation

He referred specifically to Rep. Martin Dies and J. E. Winfree of "My aunt must return to New Houston, a member of the Texas York," she said fumblingly. "We house of representatives, in a written statement claiming that vari-

Loins Have Prevue was hoping for escape when she felt Nell's hand on her arm. She

A prevue to the Prevue of Progress was presented before the Lions club Wedensday by E. L. Foss, representative of General

Among the wonders of modern research, which he said typified a new way of thinking, was piped light—light that goes around corners; cold light; plastic bristles from gas, air and water; "wool," jewelry, shoe heels, door knobs, etc. from cotton; "wool" neck-ties, asked with a shade of concern.

The man was too handsome to be giass fabrics of all types; granite like building tile from cotton: "wool" neck-ties. and many others.
All of these, said Foss, meant

that America must be made to realize that it can have better things if it but encourages industry to make them and work for

Randall Pickle was annou as manager of the club softball

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## Fine Assessed In Crash Case

MIDLAND, April 2 .- Mrs. Oble Bristow of Big Spring Tuesday was assessed a fine and revocation of her driving license for six months, in connection with a county court misdemeanor case sistant Coach Tommy Beene will resulting from a motor car crash on March 6 which cost the life of Byron J. Voliva, 48-year-old rail-way express agent of Midland. Fine and costs assessed against her by County Judge Elliott H. Barron totaled \$350.

Mrs. Bristow was not in th courtroom during the brief, unan-nounced trial. County Attorney Merrit F. Hines recommended the amount of the

fine to the court. Mrs. Bristow was represented by Attorney R. W. Hamilton. by Attorney R. W. Hamilton, A plea of innocent was entered to the charge and trial by jury was waived. Hince explained after the

Deputy Sheriff G. B. Hallman who investigated the crash three miles east of Midland on Highway 80, was the only witness called at

Mrs. Bristow was indicted by th

70th district court grand jury for "second degree negligent homicide" in connection with the case District Judge Cecil C. Collings

Mexicans Report Nazi Indebtedness

MEXICO CITY, April 2. (AP) Mexico's leading newspaper "Ex-celsior" says it had learned in reliable sources that Germany owes Mexico \$10,000,000.

The indebtedness arose Germany's inability, due to war conditions, to deliver electrical and industrial machinery contracted in exchange for petroleum The newspaper said Mexico had

It did not disclose whether its inrmants thought the credit would be used in connection with the disposal of German ships in Mex-

Parts of a copper roof on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany date from 1320—172 years before Columbus discovered America.



Judge of the Elics national test will be former Gov. Wilbur Lucius Cross of Connecticut, G. C. Dunham, chairman of the local division of the contest announced Wednesday. At the same time school officials announced that the contest for Big Spring students had ended and that Jeanne Dickerson had submitted the winning local cassay on the winning local essay on "What Uncie Sam Means to

Miss Anderson And Peter Banks Married

Miss Billy Anderson, daughter of Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks, were married at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of brother, Jack Banks. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice per formed the ceremony.

Banks is employed at the Cos den refinery and the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Mrs. J. L. Hester underwen

nedical attention Monday. Mrs. J. M. Terry, Colorado City nad medical attention Tuesday. Mrs. Grover B. Cunningham had medical attention at the hospital

Vinson Daniels, son of Mr. and

while playing.

Royce Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grady Acuff of Coahoma, returned home Wednesday following tonsil- Lone Wolf district.

Mrs. N. J. Bransfield of Forsan

'Ins' Maintain Upper Hand In City's Voting By the Associated Press The "ins" were generally suc cessful at keeping the from coming in as city elections

were held in hundreds of cities and towns of the state yesterday. Only one of the major cities held a municipal election. That was Dallas where Mayor Woodall Rodgers and the Citizens' Charter ticket swept back into office by margins ranging as

high as three to one. Midland returned M. Culmer as mayor for his fourth term with G. D. Hinson was elected mayor of Graham to fill the unexpired term of the late P. M. Nicolett, defeating Graham P. Stewart, E. R. Marchman was elected a new

member of the city commis Mineral Wells returned Mayor ohn C. Miller without opposition. Mayor A. C. McCaughan's administration returned to office at Corpus Christi and Vie E. Stamp fli, J. W. Fitzpatrick and J. M. Williams were re-elected aldermer

at Wichita Falls without opposi

Grady Yates and Hubert T Johnson were elected city com-missioners at Waco without op-Murray and Dr. S. A. Braly, who are retiring from office. The voters rejected a 25-year franchise for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, which included a two per cent gross receipts tax.
Only 87 votes were east at
Sweetwater in re-elegting three

Colorado City Scouts Show Bird Houses

COLORADO CITY, April 2-Mrs. W. J. Daniels, had treatment Eighteen bird houses built by Tuesday for a broken left arm received when he fell from a tree been entered in the contest sponsored by the beautification committee of the Colorado City cham ber of commerce for Scouts of Winners in the contest will be

returned Wednesday after receiv-ing treatment for pneumonia. be held April 11 in the junior high school auditorium.

Plane Crashes And Being Investigated,

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 CP. —
Kelly Field officials began an in
vestigation today of plane crashes
that cost the lives of three filers.
Captain David N. Crickette of
Byron, Ill., and Technical Sergeant Berl L. Williams of San Antonio died when their plane crashed near New Brunfels yesterday
while they were directing a ground
party to a burned plane in which
was found the body of Flying Cadet E. Lawrence Hastings, Jr., of
Lexington, Ill. Lexington, III.

Two other plane crashes in state did not result in loss of life,

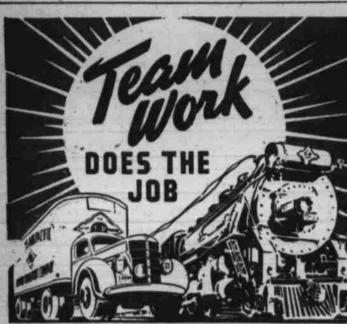
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