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American Killed Little Saving On Budget In Bombing Raid Is Expected

Robert Losey, Military Attache At Stockholm, Dies In Norway

WASHINGTON, April 22 (17)—The state department received word today that Captain Robert M. Losey, assistant military attache at Stockholm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dombas, Norway, yesierday.

Losey was the first American killed on land sine

pean war started.

The state department said Captain Losey had gone from Stockholm into Norway to assist in removing Americans from the

Frederick A. Sterling, American minister to Sweden, cabled the state department he had just received a telegram from Opdal, dated yesterday, and signed by Major Yssum, presumably a Norweigan army officer, which read as follows:

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Russo-Finnish war.

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The newspaper said nobody in

minister to Norway, had cabled

contact a party of Americans be-

Registration Campaign For WTCC Opens

will be an all-important one for on the circums Big Spring for the next two weeks.

Chamber of commerce directors, that on Saturday afternoon, Capmaking preliminary reservations tain Losey had gone to Norway to Chamber of commerce directors, for their own individual and business needs, launched the button game officially Monday by taking 250 regisfrations for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18.

This, however, was considered as a mere starter toward the raising of a goal of 1,600 local registrations for the WTCC 22nd annual conclave here, said R. R. McEwen, chairman of the registrations com-

The campaign, said the chair man, will center around the button which carries the inscription: "Big Spring Welcomes WTCC."

"This button will be the badge of Big Spring citizenship for the next month," asserted McEwen, "We want everyone to get one. We don't believe we ought to do a lot of soliciting, rather that people ought to be interested enough in Big Spring as the WTCC host committee to call at the chamber of commerce for their badges."

McEwen said that the conven-the heart. tion budget would entail the necessity of securing 2,600 registra- the tunnel was hurt

reaching the local registration nonregistration fee was an outstanding entertainment bargain, that the 22nd annual convention looms Big Spring has a housing prob-as one of the biggest in years since lem on its hands as a result of the 22nd annual convention looms

Westex Oil Co, and Empire from Fort Worth to Big Spring. 17 Blacks In Jail Southern Service led off with reg-istrations with 25 each. Others tak-were told Monday noon.

War Key Point In Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 22. (49) — In line with President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States "was keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asis," democratic leadere gave indication today of making administration foreign policy a key point in their political campaign-

Mr. Roosevelt touched on world relations in a radio speech Satur-day night to young democrats' ral-lies, in which he called for nomination by his party of "a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking plat-

The president gave no hint, however, as to what candidates might win his support in event he does not run for a third term. His discussion of foreign affairs

included the statement:

"We are keeping out of the wars advanced to the presidency of the South Piains Bankers association and Big Spring was chosen pirant for the presidency who tells you in effect that the United States you in effect that the United States as a knowledge of the Lamess National bank.

BRUSSELS, April 22 G7—Bell and one great-grandchild.

He also leaves two brothers, Dr. Charles Yater, Fort Worth, and Dr. In the presidency of the South Piains Bankers association and Big Spring was chosen of one of her own soldiers. Cycling as the 1941 convention city at the onleave in Grobbendonck province annual meeting of the group here he failed to heed a sentry's challenge and was fatally shot.

Lee Yater, Claburne; and four sisters, Mrs. J. D. Tant, Brownfield, Mrs. James Walker, Paleston, of world peace when the time

Politicians here expressed the be-lief the "republican aspirant" to whom he referred was Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attor-

Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) picked up the president's viewpoint in a statement issued through the democratic national committee. He said that Dewey had "one foreign policy for the Atlantic Seaboard and another x x x for the middle west."

LONDON, April 22 (29 - The forweging steamer Bravore, 1,452 ses, mark today after an explosion of the southeast coust of England

\$7,870,000,000 Is Estimate Of The Appropriation

WASHINGTON, April 22. (49) Influential lawmakers predicted to-day that congress would appropri-ate about \$7,870,000,000 at this sesion, resulting in little if any savunder President Roosevelt's oudget estimates.

Although the president told re-porters last week that it seemed ikely congress might cut about 200,000,000 off the 1941 expenditures which he proposed last Jan-uary, some senators said this now appeared impossible.

As an illustration, they pointed

American Military Attache Captain Losey was killed by German to the likelihood the army and navy bomber plane at Dombas today. In-would ask supplemental funds of form Mrs. Harriman (American \$100,000,000 or more for defense inister to Norway).

"He will be sent tomorrow Monin the original budget. An expendiday via Roros to Fjellass where ture of this nature virtually would instructions from legation are wipe out the tentative reductions awaited."

The state department has inmade in appropriations bills constructed its legation at Stockholm sidered so far.

to obtain all possible information Chairman Harrison (D-Miss.) of stances of the death, the senate finance committee cor Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the mented:

"If we get hrough with this session and stay within the pres-ident's original budget estimates, congress will have done a fine

ing moved out under the escort of Lieutenant Commander Ole O. The president's budget estimate Hagen. The party was coming were so drawn that, if congress over the northern road from Lille stayed within them and raised \$460. hammer, where the Americans had 000,000 in new taxes, the treasury been concentrated, to Sarna. The could remain within the \$45,000,000 party of Americans was composed statutory debt limit in the fisca largely of the families of the year ending July 1, 1941.

American legation and consulate at Oslo. It crossed the frontier into Sweden under Hagen's escort yesterday and is now at Fjallnas.

Developments since then, however, have indicated that there will be no tax bill in this pre-election session. Congressional leaders tion session. Congressional leaders pointed out that if a \$50,000,000 cut reported for duty to Minister Sterling at Stockholm only a few days ago. He had previously been in Finland as an observer during the Sussession. Congressional leaders pointed out that if a \$50,000,000 cut were made in the president's budget, a \$350,000,000 increase in revenues would clear the slate without additional imports.

Still to be considered are the

Still to be considered are \$875,000,000 relief bill and last-min-Flood Damage Losey was killed by a bomb splinwas killed by a bomb splin-Goteberg newspaper Han-ute appropriations which may but into a final deficiency bill.

Losey, it said, was standing upight in a mountain tunnel during EAST TEXAS C-C German air bombardment at Domhas, Norway, yesterday, when CONCLAVE OPENS a bomb exploded ahead of the tun-

plishments during the past year, stressing progress in chemurgy, tax flood danger."
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as one of the biggest in years and 11 decision of the Cosden Oil corpora-32 My Home Town speakers and 11 decision of the Cosden Oil corpora-tion to move its general offices.

J. B. Collins, chairman of the officer—"She nuff, boss, I just got the howling northeaster, which was housing committee, announced that heah 'fo you came. I was just recorded at 88 miles an hour at Mt. Croft, J. B. Collins, Albert Fisher, G. C. Dunbam, R. L. Cook, Edmund Notestine, R. R. McEwen and J. H. Greene.

J. B. Collins, chairman of the officer—"She nuff, boss, I just got the howling northeaster, which was watchin'"—helped 17 black boys Washington, N. H., chursed up the officer. E. W. police raided a place in the negro quarter and stopped a dice game. To have the dead of the committee of the champion of the officer—"She nuff, boss, I just got the howling northeaster, which was been done in the new police and the committee of the committee of the champion of the officer—"She nuff, boss, I just got the howling northeaster, which was been done in the new police and the committee of the comm ommittee.

At the directors meeting, Potter money for fines.

said that it will require more hous-ing facilities than Big Spring now active weekend for the dusky pop-has to accommodate the 30 indi-ulation. Two negresses were picked viduals and their families who will up for fighting, and a negro be transferred here. He said that was arrested for drunkenness. a survey of the housing needs of A Mexican was held by polithe officials and employes to come after being arrested Saturday nig

liere would be available within a on a shoplifting complaint. few days. Already, several new houses have been pledged by civic leaders, it was reposted. At the recommendation of R. R. McEwen's tourist development committee, directors sanctioned

McEwen's tourist development committee, directors anactioned the establishment of a "school in friendliness" for the "first line of defense—the service "ation at tendants, hotel clerks, cafe employes, barbers, eace officers and others." Other suggestions for improving tourist accommodations were made.

Directors considered other matters and ordered further investigation on requests for support of various enterprises.

May Davis of Fort Worth were injured. The automobile in which they were riding collided with another when a tire blew out.

The victims were members of the past 24 years, was born in Nash-ville, Tenn., on Oct. 29, 1865. He came to Texas 62 years ago. He came t

LUBBOCK, April 22 (AP.—C. A. Hollingsworth, active vice president of the Lamesa National bank, BRUSSELS, April

County Operations Get Stamp Of Approval In Report Of Auditor

BIG SPRING CHOSEN

Aerial Warfare Stepped Up; Regulation Of Picketing Is Narvik Again Faces Assault



RETURNS AFTER 60 YEARS TO CONTEST WILL—John F. Mulhall (left), 89, San Antonio, Tex., whose family believed him dead 60 years, is shown in a dramatic meeting with his wife, Mrs. Susan J. Mulhall (right) in surrogates court at New York. He established his identity to the satisfaction of the court and won the right to contest his daughter's will, leaving an estate of \$400,000.

Precision Of Horse Show Is Popular With Westex Crowd

In N'England

BOSTON, April 22. (A)-Immense

flurries prompted weather bures experts to forecast "no imminer

The angry seas and wind ac plished what man never has been able to do-move the five-masted schooner Nancy, shifting it a quar-ter of a mile along Nantasket beach. She was driven ashore in a similar storm on Feb. 20, 1927. Shipping was forced to halt

day, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday in the Nalley Chapel with Melvin J. Wise, Church of Christ inister, in charge

Yater, a veteran farmer, had livd in the Big bpring area for the

Sporer, Stephenville, Mrs. Other going to its King Baron, a stallion Reece, Grand Falls, and Mrs. Paul which was rated first in the \$500 Miller and Mrs. Paul Cunningham gaited stake, the "blue ribbon" of Big Spring; 18 grandchildren class. Diamond M placed in three

Fort Worth. The Church of Christ choir was

to assist Mr. Wise in the services and burial was to be in the local

AUTO SMASHUP

JACKSON, Miss., April 22 GPEdward L. Woodley, Jr., 40, oil scout of Shamrock, Tex., died today of injuries suffered Friday In a truck-car crash.

Funeral services for Woodley, who worked with the land department of the Crown Central Petraisum company of Haltimore.
Md., will be baid at Shampock.

Major Stables Of State Represented Here

(Complete list of horse show

Big Spring folk and their West Texas friends were treated to the ies inundated eastern New Eng- intricacies and beauties of the George Scalise, 43, a stocky ex-cor

was contributor of a handsome mirror, to go to the winner of the Thoroughbred division of the colt class. The mirror was stored in the rodeo judges' stand, and by some mischance was smashed. Clayton Stewart was due to get the award, and show officials Monday were expression regrets. Monday were expressing regret over the mishap. They wanted credit to go to Barrows for co-

Death Victim

The findings and special properties of the state of the

hand at night.

With speed and precision, the show clicked rapidly from one event to another, as watchers got a look at three and five galted animals, plantatic 1 horses, fine harness horses, celts, junior gatted mounts, quarter horses, Falominos, Shetland and Hackney ponies and pleasure horses. C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M ranch, one of the guiding hands ranch, one of the guiding hand behind the show as first assistan

The Diamond M. incidentally, turned out to be one of the major TO TAKE CENSUS IN winners, the top award of the show other events. Probably first in the final

Probably first in the final money accounting was Pickens Burton of Dallas, a dealer in fine horses who brought some of his best to Big Spring. His Bugaboo was a standout in the plantation classes, and his Issie Hamilton showed superhy to take top honors among the three-year-old geldings and stallions. Other Burton entries won places.

Other major winners included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor of For Worth; L. E. Davis of Lubbock

cemetery. The six sons were to be active pallbearers and all close friends were to be considered as honorary pallbearers.

TEXAN DIES IN

ATITO SMASHIP

Catching the eye of horsemen were the fine young mares shown in the three-year-old class by Frank Ketley of Colorado City, nasiher who devoted many hours to staging the show. Kelley took first and second with Mainnile Wilkes and Asirit Marrillo.

AFL Official Is Arrested

NEW YORK, April 22. UP) MARSHAIL. Texas, April 22. land coastal communities today, horse show Sunday as some of the vict, undertaker and powerful subland coastal communities today, horse show Sunday as some of the vict, undertaker and powerful subland coastal communities today, horse show Sunday as some of the vict, undertaker and powerful subland coastal communities today, horse show sunday as some of the vict, undertaker and powerful subland coastal communities today, horse show sunday as some of the
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Seasity of securing 2,600 registrations and that at least 1,600 were tions and that at least 1,600 were tions

The union leader of 70,000 scrubwomen, chambermaids, elevator operators, porters and window cleaners was hustled to a police station and booked on charges of extorting \$100,000 in the last three years from 20 New York hotels and 11 window cleaning firms.

Scalise, who served 4 1-2 years in Atlanta federal prison for white slavery in 1913, was released in Roth sides cleaned at Narcimont in the Belgian province of Luxembourg. The meeting will be at the convention of the weekage. Its two other occupants, the Texas & Pacific Railway convention of the wounded, were interned. Belgian province and Berlin against alleged trespassing by airsiavery in 1913, was released in Roth sides cleaned at least 11 ber of Freeze and Nichola and N slavery in 1913, was released in Both sides claimed at least 11 ber of Freeze and Nichols, s40,000 ball posted by his union after spending the day in Tombs private spending the

by fear and force."
Gurfein named as co-conspirators with Scalise two other union offf-cials—Izzy Schwartz, eastern repre-sentative of the Building Service Union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of local 32J. Feb. 28 on charges of conspiracy ing for control of the north country whose fate may decide the

INTERPRETERS HIRED INDIAN TERRITORY

TULSA. April 22. (49-Uncle Sam

only their native tongue "but even among those that speak English, fusion to the war picture since the in many cases the Indiana answer nasis said they had reached Lillithe questions more readily if the enumerator uses an interpreter."

Two Towns In Norway Are In Flames

Sweden Protests The Flight Of Planes Over Territory

By The Associated Press The towns of Namsos and Andalsnes, where allied forces landed in Norway, are aflame, Germany reported Thornhill, had contended the Als today as both sides, sparked by intense rivalry for air supremacy over Norway, stanged up the pace of their Thornbull and the state supreme court, prohibited peaceful picketing and hence unconstitutionally infringed free

DNB, official German news agen cy, and German air bombs have struck the British heavy blows.

The focus of Britain's air might The focus of Britain's air might has been on keeping nazi bombers and aerial transports aground. The British repeated their periodic night raids on the airfield at Stavanger, Norway, and also bombed German-held bases at Gristiansand, on the Norwegian Skagerrak coast, and at Aalborg, Denmark.

County ordinance prohibited peacesful placeting and hence unconstitutionally infringed freedom of Shasta county officials said Carlyonache. Shasta county officials said Carlyonache in the Shasta county officials said

and at Aalborg, Denmark,
Britain warned inhabitants of
Narvik three times today to
leave that far northern Norwegian port before a new bom-bardment starts. The British de-cision to bombard Narvik again German air raid on Namsos.

Whether by accident or by design, reverberations of the struggle refrain from working there.

In the skies echoed on neutral soil. Sweden, on the fringe of the Scan-prohibited picketing "for the pur-

Stockholm government protested strongly to Berlin today and asked Flood Survey measures against repetition.

British and French airmen and

a Jimmy is for burgiars," Gurfein anti-aircraft gunners brought told Judge Schurman. "He ruled down 11 German planes, the allies down 11 German planes, the allies announced in Paris, not counting unverified reports of three others. On the ground, meanwhile, the German hold in Norway was challenged by combined British-Union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of local 321.

The Schwartz brothers, indicted Feb. 25 on charges of conspiracy

Twice over the weekend Brit-ish filers raided the Aslborg ter-minus of Germany's air ferry for troops sent to Norway, only 100 air miles across the Skager-

Swedish sources reported allied isn't taking "ugh" for an answer forces thrusting south from Namso 18 interpreters are helping take sos had struck at the Germans
the census among eastern Oklanear Verdalsors, 35 miles north of
homa's 20,000 Indians.

Weather Forecast homa's 30,000 Indians.

William M. Slegenthaler, area control of the railway to the Swedcensus supervisor, said about 10 ish frontier. Verdalsora was said
per cent of these Indians speak to be in flames.

Promising Oil Company Pays Off, And How! Checks Measure 7x17

nade good on its promises, Its Proof of that was in the hands Proof of that was in the hance of Som Goldman and Obic Bristow Manday, two local storkholders, who were sporting checks—not the ordinary kind, but gigantic pieces of paper measuring 17 inches in length and seven inches in depti, Across the top was "Promising Oli Company" in type

Outlawed

Supreme Court Rules Against Alabama. Coast Legislation

WASHINGTON, Apri 22 (2) —
Legislation regulating picketing in
Alabama and Shasta county, Callfornia, was held unconstitutional
today by the suprame court.
The Alabama statute, enacted in
1823, was challenged by the American Federation of Labor on behalf
of Syron Thornian.

of Byron Thornhill.

The Shasta county ordinance, passed in 1938, was stracked by the CIO on behalf of John Carison.

Justice Murphy, who delivered both opinions, said they limited freedom of discussion.

Justice McRaysold discussion.

stepped up the pace of their aerial warfare.

The Germans have sent warplanes over Norway in droves to drop high explosives on British warships, transports and landing ted.

Thornhill said that all he did was to ask another employer of the Brown Wood Preserving Company. Inc., of Brownsville, Als., not to drop high explosives on British warships, transports and landing ted.

force, he added. Counsel for the CIO, rep

a banner on which was "This job unfair to CIO,"

The Shasta county prohibited picketing in the vicinity of any place of business for the purpose of influencing persons to

Charging "especially numerous and grave" incursions over Swedish territory by nast warplanes, the Stockholm government project.

To Be Talked

vice Employes International Union in a pre-dawn raid Sunday in a greatest of the principal state of the principal

Boys of the city who are interested in seeing baseball games the season as members of the Kiwam-club's Knothole Gang were to Monday not to be impatient.

They will be organized Tuesde They will be organized night, Kiwanians anno

night. Kiwanians announced, as they called a meeting at the half park for 7 o'clock.

The club inaugurated the Knothole Gang program last year, as a part of the boys' and girls' work and had 237 members. Enrollment is expected to be larger this year. The youngsters have a recerved section at the park, and can attentional games free as long as they tend games free as long as th

WEST TEXAS-No

day, except showers this ever over mountains in hig flered a cooler tonight north and as west portions. EAST TEXAS Churdy, that showers in northeast portion near upper coast, cooler in a and north portions tonight. I day cloudy to parily cloudy.

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The Navy building press roo

ut because of the news that flows in.

s of the busiest spots in the capital these days

not because of the news that flows out of there

There's a news ticker machine there and, from arting time to curfew, eager watchers follow its ammering type fingers, to learn of the latest davel-ments in the allied-nasi naval battles in the North

The reason: There has been no such opportun

ity for students of naval maneuvers to kibits since World war, Oddly enough, the white coller em-

ployes-civilian clerks-are just as thick around the ewsbarrel as the navy men—and discuss the battle

The Thomas Jefferson memorial is in trouble

again. The memorial commission, looking over a hun-dred designs for the statue of Jefferson, turned up their noses at all of them, but finally said, the model

of the figure."-undoubtedly would be all right wher

recommended Mr. Lawrie's design, awarded funds for an additional "revised sketch model."

From its inception the Jefferson Memorial ha

en bumping into difficulties. The original proposa

to place it in the Tidal Basin, which is flanked by the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monu-

ment, brought a storm of protest, with claims that

would spoil the beauty of the basin and destroy

The White House was picketed by women, bear-

ing placards with such designs as: "Oh Congress, Spare that Tree," and "Hasten, hasten, spare the Basin." White House police compared it to the wars

of the suffragettes. One indignant lady chained herself to a tree. A group, equally indignant, had a bet-ter iden—it chained one of the workmen to a tree.

Not until President assured the ladies that not

only would all the trees be spared, but nearly a thou-

mnd more would be planted, did the furore die down

Even then, the fight over the memorial site con-

tinued in congress until after the cornerstone wa

It is expected now that the \$60,000 bronze statu

The United States senators are th re-bell boys

will be ready to dedicate in the \$3,000,000 marble

shrine in time for the bi-centennial of Jefferson'

Whenever one of the gentlemen from so-and-so wants to use the elevators, he rings three times and no

atter who's going which way, he m st detour to

take the senator to his destination—that is, of course,

unless some other senator has gotten the elevato

first. It's the same with the subway from the cap

itel to the senate office building. If you are half

way ever and a senator rings three from the rear

in the capitol, however. In the buildings downtown

three rings only get a senator a dirty look-just as

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Ely Culbertson is such a comple

mality and such an extraordinary character that

-George Tucker-

back you go. This theory that a senator's time is

sore valuable than any one else's is practiced only

birth April 13, 1943—that is, barring more trouble.

With this doubtful enthusiasm, although they said complimentary things about the possibilities of Mr. Lawrie's completed statue when it is set up in the Memorial in the Tidal Basin, the con

in the legs and hands, and the extreme en

these paints were developed.

the famous cherry trees.

bmitted by Lee Lawrie, New York sculptor, which "on first glance is disappointing because of the in-adequacy of the likeness and of the detailed forms

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The Responsible Factor

Governor O'Daniel's boys, who were made managers of his flour selling husiness after the father med the office of governor, have said that inad of making a lot of money in 1939 the company lost money. They assign as the reason for the loss that the grocers were angry because of the governor's tax and pension proposals and relased to andle the flour.

That is perhaps the belief of the boys, but it is not the real reason, or the only reason for the flour business they conducted failing to make money. The grocers would not have refused to handle the flour if there had been continuing demand for it by the customers of the grocers. No merchant is going to let his dislike of a manufacturer, if he barbon any dislike, prevent him selling that manufacturer's roduct, if the customer wants it.

The O'Daniel brand of flour was very popula during the campaign because it was being advertised in connection with the appeal of O'Daniel for vote Like any well advertised product, that has merit and value, it was sold so long as it was advertised But when the candidate was elected and turned over his business to a couple of inexperienced boys, there was a falling off in the advertising, if not entire cessation of it, and a corresponding decrease in damnd for it.

No product or service, however worthy, can be afully sold nowadays without regular, continu ous advertising. That has been proved so often that it seems trite to make the statement. Especially this true of proprietary medicines, toilet goods, food products, which once were best sellers but which lost their customers when advertising ceases or was d. The failure of the O'Daniel flour bustness is just another illustration of this fact. Lack of ing, not the enmity of the grocers, if there as such enmity, is the responsible factor.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Surest box-office bet on the nd stages today is "Boom Town." No matter hat the critics may think of it, this is already a ar-star picture"-Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Colbert, Hedy Lamarr.

Jack Conway is directing it. Once before Conway had a similar job—on "Libeled Lady," which had William Powell, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and str the late Jean Harlow, That was a hit of its year,

"Boom Town" must be an unusual script. Stars ally wear themselves out in search for a script that provides one starring opportunity. This one says Conway, has four such roles. His actors seem to agree—although Tracy is conceded a slight edge 'audience appeal" on his assignment.

The picture is about oil and the oil fields, but the set today is a palatial interior—huge living room, mous fireplace, big bearskin rug on the floor, rich furnishings. Where's all the rough, he-man, outdoor stuff?

"This," explains Conway, "is where Gable has struck it rich and has become a millionaire. In an hour and 10 minutes, however, he won't have a dime. te loses it all on the toss of a coin-that kind of

This is a scene between Gable and Colbert, who and ought to be very happy about the whole thing udette signed for two pictures at Metro, on the inderstanding that in one of them she should play site Gable or Tracy. Perhaps in attonement for The a Wonderful World" her first at the studio. Metro gave her both of them for the second. Of there's Hedy Lamarr to share them with, but Claudette and Hedy (as Claudette insists right away to to forestall any "feud" rumors) are the of yourself, darling!" of friends and both have equally good roles.

udette is Gable's wife in the picture. For this ne she is wearing an Adrian dinner gown very pie, very costly, of filmy white flowered in black a dog in the scene, a cocky non-descript mutt who perches on the arm of Claudette's chair (held carefully off her dress, though) and ogles the

As Gable and Colbert go through the scene h ends in a kiss, the pooch is very much in evio, standing on a divan and still ogling the cam"There," laughs Gable, "is the scene-stealer we
ave to worry about."
There is a lot of joking, naturally, about sceneing. There always is when four top-flighters are
tell me about this man you call
your hapband-to-be?" which ends in a kiss, the pooch is very much in evi dence, standing on a divan and still ogling the cam-

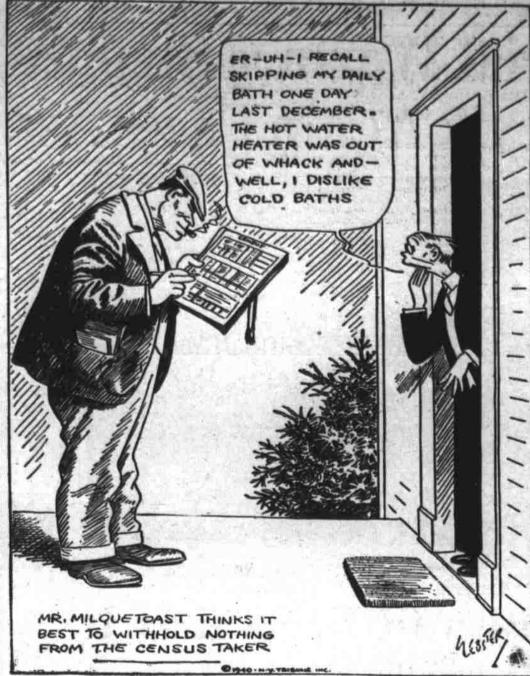
There is a lot of joking, naturally, about scene-

Claudette, always the rerious career woman, as sal discusses the scenes with the director during rehearmin. Claudette always has ideas—"perhaps if I said the line this way," or "don't you think it might be better if . . ." Many stars talk it over thus, but few with the ardor of a Colhert. Today Colbert and the rest got a how out of an amusing dialogue in his name?" th her Little-Miss-Fixit tendencies boomeranged.

dette was rehearsing, the cog on her chairwhen the dog's trainer instructed him to change times. The pooch obeyed immediately.

tray, "he desen't argue about it!"

The Timid Soul



- Jean Randall -

LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter Nine

PRENDA BUTTS IN In the living room of the Abernathy house a dark young man rose to greet them, his white teeth

flashing in a smile.
"I think I'm going to pull it off this time, Judge, in spite of you!" brought reinforcements, said the Judge coolly. "Brenda, I the same friendly tone, "are you won't stop to present the enemy marrying Mr. er Barrow?" you. You'll find Alaine's room

Abernathy, she judged,

onto the floor. And in the midst —you know the University dance of the confusion stood Alaine, her dark hair ruffled about her head, her brown eyes gleaming with anstairs and see me!"

mouth is one-sided."

you? May I ask---

The brown eyes blazed. Judge Harper's fine Italian—not this afternoon. And I'm going to, so fine at that! — hand in this. she concluded firmly. Well, it's no use, my dear Miss Burnham. As you can see, I'm wouldn't today, if I were you practically packed, and my hus-Your hair needs a wave and your band-to-be is downstairs."

Brenda coolly removed a pile of underthings from a chair and seated herself.

your husband-to-be?"
Alaine inquired reasonably:
"Why? Why should I? What busi-

ness is it of yours?" "Put it down to natural curiosity; or to my being a Burnham," Brenda told her soothingly. "We've

osity; or to my being a Burnham,"

Brenda told her scothingly. "We've got to talk about something; it might as well be Mr. Barton. That's his name?"

The little ruse worked. Alaine said suikily: "No. Barrow. Edward Barrow, but everybody calls him Ned. He's really swell, Brenda. (I'm going to call you Brenda! If you think you know me well smough to come up here like this, surely I know you well emough to call you by your first name!) I've treated him like a yellow dog, whistling him on and driving him off. But this time he's not going to be driven off. I sent for him, and I'm going to marry him. At the City Hall. Just as soon as I get my thing peaked. Damn these "There's and give Mr. Itell p. 1. 100 drun and giv

Barrow the message?"

"Put 'em heel to toe-not both high heels together," Brenda ad-"You shouldn't be putting those shoes in with that chiffor dress anyway. Take 'em out and put 'em in the other bag." Toe Much Bossing

Alaine obeyed without question. "Now why," Brenda went on in

at the right, in front. Go right up, the waters of wrath poured out torrentially. "Because Ab Aber-Brenda was divided between nathy has no business to say how laughter and embarrassment as low my new frock shall be cut! he ran up the stairs. Alaine Because I've stood all the bossing was not from him I'm ever going to! I'll She rapped gently at a half open sloor. Alaine called:

"If it's you, Miss Ormond, you might as well go downstairs again. I've made up my mind this time, and nobody can stop me."

Brenda walked in. The pretty room looked as if a cyclone had to that. Was it my fault if he promise?"

place I don't know what does! It's took the girl by the arm and led anew...

Ely, the card player, had plenty of mud on his ber to the mirror. One glance at the dark disheveled hair, the care lessly applied lip rouge, and the drawn expression of the young face settled the matter.

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Elly, the card player, had plenty of mud on his better to the mirror. One glance at the dark disheveled hair, the care player. Brenda walked in. The pretty since I grew up. I showed it to room looked as if a cyclone had recently had its way with it. to that. Was it my fault if he Promise?" Clothes were strewn on chairs and thought the V was in the back the bed, drawers were open, a desk instead of the front? And then spilled its letters and stationery this noon when I was trying it on

her brown eyes gleaming with an ger. She was evidently in the act of dreasing, for she wore only a silk slip and her stockings.

Brenda said casually: "Your lip thing resembling genuine relish." "My dear, there was the fails She paused, necessarily, for reach. Brenda waited and pres-

and mother of a row! I thought Startled, the girl gianced into I knew all the cusa words ab had the mirror, repaired the damage casually. Then she turned on her visitor.

"You're Miss Burnham, aren't That's right, isn't it? Distribe? Or

do I mean dyastole?....At any "What I'm doing here? Trying rate, we fought like a pair of Kilto keep you from making a fool kenny cats, and I went down and told Ned if he'd get the licens and come for me I'd marry him

Brenda shook her head. hands are awful. What have you been doing to them?"

Alaine spread her long finger out and viewed them disgustedly.
"Helping Ab cut back his old peonies on the farm! We've a little country place, you know or maybe you don't know and Ab and I are both keen on botany. No. 7 We use the place to experiment. It's loads of fun. Three years ago we grew come peonies—our own seedlings—and they have to be cut back in the fall. It's death and destruction to one's nails, of course. I intended to get a manicure to

"Well, but - but I do suppor there's a limit to what poor Ned in the case of any ordinary mortal. will put up with," Alaine remarked slowly. "I imagine he'd rathe not at all. I ... I sort of hate to

away.

He opened the conversation with-

have another row!" "But my dear Mr. Barrow"—she saned forward persuasively—"you

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Schedules

Arrivo 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 31:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

break it to him-this time!" Brenda's eyes twinkled at th last words; they spoke significantly of former occasions when the -" the dam burst and patient lover had been turned

ven people who know him intimately were astonished at some of the revelations in his autobiogra "But I'm doing it for you today, candid if it weren't so exciting. This is "The Strange and I'm very skillful at it, truly I am! I'll take all the blame myself that. I had seen him many times, talked to him at others, watched him play bridge, and in kicking others. phy, a story, incidentally, that would be almost too yet twenty; a mere girl, and yet she was the mistress of her own six minutes older than he is any house; the house into which a way, and if that doesn't give me a stranger was forcing her way.

She rapped gently at a half open gently at a half open door. Alaine called:

so he knows I intended to rescue — mean to try to persuade you to change—I mean to postpone the wedding. Do let me go down now!" man who made a big business out of contract bridge. And when Alaine still hesitated, she But it wasn't until Broadway read his book that I door. Alaine called:

sedately descended the stairs.

Any reasonably close scrutiny of the records, if 11:09

11:05

Judge Harper, whether from they haven't been destroyed, will show that Culbert11:16

tactfulness or distasts for the son has done time in Russian and Mexican jails . . whole affair, had taken himself Once he was condemned to death . . . Russia became off. Brenda faced Ned Barrow unhealthy for him because he took part in move rients involving popular unrest . . . Frequently he has wen as much as \$5,000 in a single evening . . . out preamble. "Where's Alaine? has wen as much as \$5,000 in a single evening . . . If you've talked her out of marry-

Brenda brought out both dimBrenda brought out both dimBrenda brought out both dimboy to do a man's work, has been important in his
"Shall we sit down and discuss success at cards. But though his dreams are wild,
it for a few minutes? As a matter and his plans something fantastic, he is no adven-Knowing just how, and when, to send a little boy to do a man's work, has been important in his of fact, I've merely persuaded her turing romantic, once the cards are dealt. It is Ely's to postpone her marriage until tomorrow. I haven't—"

He interrupted angrily. "That's
equivalent to postponing it forever—or at least until she and Ab neil. He is coldly analytical, once a game begins.

His wife, Jo, seems to have been the most im-ortant thing in his life. He always, even at the pex of his success, insisted that she was his superio as a player. I remember once when he was staking all on his duel with Sidney Lents, that he bower to Mrs. Culbertson when she joined them at the game table and said, "To the greatest Contract Depart Bridge player in the world."

Lents, who wasn't conceding superiority to anybody in those days, bowed low and said, "She is certainly the most attractive player in the world."

After this, Culbertson and his wife went on to win the bridge battle of the century and with it s fame that brought in millions.

Today a lot of that money is gone, and so is Mrs. Culbertson-gone. The man who has lived by \$:10 a. m. his wits on two continents, who has gambled in 6:54 a. m. Budapest dives and lorded it over Park Avenue 9:45 a. m. palaces is carrying the torch for the only woman who ever meant anything in his life.

His story ends on the melancholy note of a sea 12:18 a. m. voyage, with his wife en route to Reno and he him self heading out into the wide, blue Atlantic. As he stood in the night air on deck, trying to penetrate the fog, a nightwatchman passe'. "Foggy weather

"Yes," said Culbertson, "foggy weather."

Japan is said to have perfected a three-man sub marine. But potential foes are not likely to worry about anything with two back-seat drivers.—Indian-spalls Star.

thorsty is at its peak. A contributing factor may be that authority also is at its peak.—Indianapolis News. prinkani trakcija spa

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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News. Mystery Hall. 8:15 Hit Revue. Morton Gould Orch. Five Wise Guys. 9:00 9:30 The Lone Ranger.

10:15 Goodnight Breakfast Club. W. Lee O'Daniel News, Inc. Star Reporter. Morning Devot .ns.

Tin Palley Goes to Town. 8:45 Paris Opry House. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions. Rackstage Wife. Easy Aces.

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11:30 "11:30 Fre." Tuesday Afternoon Refreshment Time. Curbatone Reporter.

News. Palmer House Orch. It's Dance Time. Carl Lorch Orch. School of the Air. Mrs. Dan Oliver. Texas School of the Air.

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Musical Interlude 6:20 Sports Spotlight. Brook Haven. To Be Announced.

7:30 Wallenstein's Concerto Se-8:00 The Hit Revue Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

Montreal Symphony Orch. 10.00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

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Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

PAGE THREE

The Sports **Parade**

Word pictures of players of the Big Spring baseball club: Elston Carroll—Cleanup hitter. Looks powerful at the plate. Was organized baseball two years ago but dropped out last year because ss. Local fans will like him. If a California product. Hits

th handed. Will be among the league's batting leaders.

Eldon Muratore—Baron supporters rallied behind him the first day. Climbed off a bus at noon after traveling 1600 miles and was catching Will Ramsdell three hours later. Collected a double and single in four trips. Will hit better than 300. Was at Wenachee last the built new to be the control of part of last season but worked only in the buil pen. Is 18 years of age, 200 pounds and betters six feet by two inches. Born in Berkeley, California.

Charles Correll-This 185-pound first sacker has had a year in pro sional circles. Is the same height as Muratore. Was with El Paso 1939, hitting .280. Played a stretch with Lewiston, Idaho. Is a naof San Maria, California, Augie Benetis-Is of San Leandro, California, where he was

form 19 years ago. Second sacker. Played semi-pro at Oakland be-fore going into pre ball. Is five feet, ten inches, weighs 155. Eddie Laurel—Has his job cut out for him. He succeeds Billy pps as the Baron third sacker. Is a better fielder than William but have to hustle to overshadow the Oklahoman's .367 batting aver-Stepped right out with "four for five" in Friday's bout with book. Is of San Francisco and 20 years of age. Up to Saturday's cago's Palmer House exhibit . . . me had been on base 13 times in 20 tries. Will lead off. Likes Jim Rogers, polo-playing son of pilfer the sacks once he gets on.

Waldo Schulz—Came here with Feco from Eurika. A pitcher,

California team east on June 2 for

t's his first try in pro ball. Is but 19 and weighs 170 pounds.

Bob Larsen—Another 19-year old lad and another San Leandro duct. A right handed hurler, he worked as member of the Kenelly

in 39. Is big enough to throw the ball by them.

Perry Oakes—Of Rolla, Mo., still homesteads there. One of he team's giants. His ceiling is about six feet, four inches. Play-d semi-pro at Rolla. Is a hurler and 19 years old.

Willard Ramsdell-The Chanute (Kansas) cyclone. Most notice e because of the shrubbery on his upper lip. The basebsfi wise say has more stuff than any hurler in the league. Won six of seven rts for the Big Springers last year. Shooting for 20 wins. Wants catch when he doesn't pitch. Can be used as a pinch hitter. Is

rried and has a four year old boy.

Kayser Lumbly—This 160-pound hurler was born in Boston,
fass. His previous experience was gained with the Iraan club of

Irving Pelligrini-A San Francisco resident for all of his 19 years mooth lefthanded pitcher. Hits well, too. Tips the scales at 155 is five feet, ten inches high. Played for the Swiss Dairy team in

Berndt-Is 21 years of age and weighs in the neighorhood of 175 pounds. Started out at third base but has been soved into the outfield. Is of Yakima, Wash., and a brother to I Berndt, former Baron. Hit .344 for an independent club in akima last summer. Had a chance to catch on with Belse but

Lee Jones-Has had a year's experience in organized ball. Was ith El Paso for a time. At shortstop now, he can play anywhere in infield or the gardens. Is 21 years old and another California boy. Bill Freitas—Outfields, Has been in spring training about three eeks before coming here. Is one of the Moraga, Calif., Freitases. on't vote for two years yet. Played at Concord high school in

ocal Bowlers In ourney Victory

A 1,117 second game was the

rds, Cincy ust Speed Game

in copping the blue ribbon, had a high three game pin total of 3,114 of attendance, almost any- which betters Amarillo's previous in the baseball world but mark set in the West Texas Open s the only town in the major tournament held in Big Spring by es where a flood can be 98 pins,

Cincinnett Reds and the St. Douglass team's outstanding con-Cardinals are in an exciting tribution to tournament records. today to see who gets to the park first, the teams or the

game was set up an hour p. m. in hopes of getting in innings. The two pitchers, Walters and Bill McGee, dorff, Big Spring, combined to gain to throw fast before water first place in Class "A" doubles, welling up through the out-drains.

t 56.7 and at 58 the coast goes after the outfielders in Hepner232 175 cats. Another foot and the Edwards221 148 bolls his drinking water Richards158 168

ESIGN POST AWA, April 22 (7P)-James United States minis-Canada, will resign his post the next month to run for or from New Jersey.

UNENT BRITON DIES DON, April 22 (F)—George Barnes, 81, a member of Howze 286 155 Lioyd George's World war in 1917, one of the signers treaty of Versailles and a prof the British inbor party.

Dykes Turns Down Offer With Phils

By EDDIE BRIETZ

C. Harridge, president of the TO TEXON C. Harridge, president of the American league, just missed being on the ill-fated Lake Shore limited, wrecked near Little Falls, N. Y., Saturday with an appailing loss of life... He had reservations on the train, but luck was with him... He was able to finish his New York appointments in time to catch the Chicage-bound 20th Century limitad, which left several hours earlier... Old Jim Thorpe, always greatly admired by Knute Rockne, will have a bit in the forthcoming "Life of Knute Rockne."... Jimmy Dykes turhed down a \$30,000 Philty offer to remain with the Pale Hole at Louis Feco, outfielder, St. Louis, to take first flight honors.

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

Josh Cody, new Temple coach and one of the best, likes to tell this one on himself...Back in 1917 they were about to give him his walking papers from an offi-cers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe because of poor eye-sight...Next day Josh played in a camp baseball game and socked two homers...P. S.! The poor eyesight charges were dismis

Dick Metz, handsomest of the golf pros, has taken over the Oak Park course near Chicago where Horton Smith formerly held forth. .. For the fifth consecutive year, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois his paintings on display at Chi-

California team east on June 2 for a game at the Pegasus Polo club at Rockleigh, N. J.

Reason Bill Terry isn't in the "Baseball Register" is that he didn't bother to answer four or five letters requesting informa-tion about himself—not because he demanded compensation for same...Myron McCormick, who is making good in the Cincinnati outfield, failed at every infield position before shifting to

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

Why doesn't Mike Jacobs fiddling around with guys like Paychek and Lee Savold and put Arturo Godoy in there against Louis in June?...Mail reaching Louis in June?....Mail reaching this department from all over the country indicates the boys who pay the boxing freight think the Chilean rates the spot over Pastor, Max Baer, Savold or even Galento

. Standings National League

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VICLUIV	Boston 3	1	.750
	Cleveland 2	1	.667
Douglass Quint	New York 2	1	.667
	St. Louis 2	2	.500
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	Detroit 2	2	.500
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MIDLAND, April 22—The Doug- lass hotel bowling team of Big	Texas League		1000
Spring, playing under the colors of	Team- w	L	Pet
the Big Spring Lions club, domi-	Houston 6	- 3	.667
nated the field in the Midland	San Antonio 6	4	.600
bowling tournament here Sunday	Dallas 4	3	.571
afternoon, setting a new West Tex-	Fort Worth 6	5	.540
as tournement would	Beaumont 4	- 8	444

Shreveport 3 VESTERDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Dallas 6-10, Beaumont 2-5. Houston 5-4, Fort Worth 2-3, Tulsa 8-8, Shreveport 1-1. Oklahoma City 5-5, San Antoni

Philadelphia at New York-Dean

Washington at Boston-Leonard

Cleveland at St. Louis-Hudlin

New York at Philadelphia-Gun

Boston at Brooklyn-Errickso

Chicago at Pittsburgh-Passe

The Class A bowling league will postpone it's regular Tues-day night matches from Tuesday to Friday night due to the open-American League Detroit 12, Cleveland 2. Chicago 6, St. Louis 2. National League St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.

Detroit at Chicago

Hutchinson vs. Lee,

National League

vs. Hadley.

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va. Milla.

ing of the baseball season. J. C. Loper and Harry Hoecken TODAY'S GAMES Texas League No games scheduled. American League

drains.

game has been postponed in modern times because of although there have been close calls but tomorrow's and maybe Wednesday's like the river's.

Ite the river's.

team, Pete Howze and J. C. Douglass, which finished second.

Loper won second place in "A" singles.

R. Ely, Big Spring, won first place in Class "C" singles.

DOUGLASS ALL-STARS—

177- 670

Totals . . . 953-3114 bert vs. Highe or Mulcahy. .1044 1117 PACER ALL-STARSva. Carleton. vs. Brown or MacFayden. 163- 570 vs. Walters. Totals . . . 1001 901 906-2808 MARSHALL LOSES

Totals437 392

Bleakney 166 199 167— 532 Hepner 166 177 168— 512 Totals 332 376 336—1044 Jacksonville, with rallies in the sixth and seventh innings, overcame the Marshall Tigers 4-3.
Loogview howed to Henderson, 9-1, as southpaw Hugh Sparks, 1 lightened in the pinches.

The Palestine Pals continued their winning ways with a 5-2 victory over the Tyler Trojans.

Kilkors, sharing as unbimnicated traces with Palestine, Safastad

LOSE SUNDAY BOUT, 18-12,

Louis Feco, outfielder, St. Louis, Mo.; Chet Strain, catcher, San Francisco, and Gene Brownell, the 28 holes the match went, Bos

hurler, Chicago.

Counted Upon

The release of Trantham came as a surprise to local fandom. The rangy righthander had an indifferent season in 1939 but was being counted upon to stage a comeback. Bisons Tame However, he reported late and had not yet rounded into top shape. The club has its limit in "class men" in Charles Correll, first sacker, Leo Jones, infielder, and Elston

Beaten Sunday in a slugfest by Texon, 18-12, the Barons marked time for their Tuesday evening league opener with the Midiand Cowboys. The team was due to report at the ball yard this after-noon for a brief workout. How-ever, Rego Intended to dedicate most of his time toward getting the park in shape. The lights have been installed and the playing field was almost in readi Will Ramsdell was certain to go

to the hill for the Big Springers. The Kansan is probably further along than any of the moundsmen in camp and can do a nine inning Rego is expecting a throng of

2,000 or more to crowd into the West Fifth and San Antonio street plant for the first test. A downtown parade with the high school band participating was

on the books for Tuesday evening prior to game time. Other festivi-The game is scheduled to start

at 8 o'clock. The locals put on their classiest hitting exhibition of the season Sunday afternoon but fell before

the Texon club, which, in an aboutface performance, rattled the boards for a total of 21 base blows and made most of them count. A variety of extra base blows, including home runs by Joe Koser, ing tr Troy McKinney, Curtis Barbee and Japan. Tommy Hutto, bounced off the in

vaders' bats. Hutto led the parade Pct. with three singles in addition to 1.000 his four base knock while Jack 1000 Brown, Red Mays and Coy LeMuil-1.000 ler had three safeties each, The Barons collected 15 blows,

including a long home run by Charles Correll and managed to hold the lead through the third inning but finally gave it up as a bad job. None of Rego's hurlers were using curve balls and the Texon swingers were giving most of the proffered pitches

tack in Saturday's victory over the Oilers, had a double and a brace of singles to share hitting honors along with Elston Carroll, who had three singles, Correll, with a double and a home run, and Augie Benetis, with a triple and a double. Both of Correll's blows came in the fourth inning, when the Barons counted eight times.

Neither of the starting pitchers lasted very long. Frank Jacot, opening for the Oilers, gave it up as a bad job in the big third while Bob Larsen, Big Spring's starter, checked it to Kasey Lumly an inning later. Bill Brown finished for the locals and contributed the most effective job of the three.

Texon (18)- ABRHPOA Brown, ss 4 3 3 2 Mays, 3b 6 2 3 McMillan, m Koser, 2b 6 3 2 1 Hutto, 1b 6 2 4 LeMuiller, rf 6 2 3 Jacot, p 1 0 0 0 1 McKinney, p-e 3 2 1 2 1 Laurel, 3b 5 1 3 2

Benetis, 2b 5 2 2 Correll, 1b 5 2 2 Carroll, If 5 1 Freitas, m 5 Own, p 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 44 12 15 27 13

Big Spring128 000 001-12 Errors, Hutto, McLoid, Benetis, Freitas; runs batted in, Brown 2, McMillan, Mays, Koser 4, Barbee, Hutto 2, McLoid 2, McKinney 2, Laurel, Benetis 2, Correll 2, Car-rell 2, Berndt, Muratore 2, Larsen, two base hits, Brown, Mays, Le-Muiller, Laurel, Benetis, Correll, Berndt, Muratore, there Berndt, Muratore; three base hits Coser, Benetis; home runs, Koser, By the Associated Press

Henderson and Jacksonville, underdogs in the East Texas lengue, came through with their first victories of the season yesterday.

Jacksonville, with rallies in the sixth and seventh innings, overcame the Marshall Tigers 4-3.

Longview howed to Henderson, 5-1, 25 southpaw Hugh Sparks tightened in the picches.

The Palestine Pals continued their winning ways with a 3-2 victories of the season posterior and 6 in 4, Jacot, 7 and 8 in 2, Months and runs, off Larney, 6 and 6 in 4, Jacot, 7 and 8 in 2, Months and runs, off Larney, 6 and 6 in 4, Jacot, 7 and 8 in 2, Months and runs, fix Tyler Trofent. Hutto, Mckinney, Barbee, Correli;

Bost Beaten By Hammett

to take first flight honors. Hammett was six over par for did not play the golf he exhibited earlier in the tournament and was

Cats Twice

By the Associated Press After chalking up a double vic-tory over Fort Worth Panthers 5-2 and 4-3, Houston tackles the Tulsa Ollers in a two-game Texas league series opening at Tulsa to-

Steve Wachol and Lawrence Kempe, both righthanders, choked off Fort Worth threats to give Houston the double victory and

top spot in the standings. Second-place San Antonio to be content with splitting e doubleheader with Oklahoma City The Indians took the opener 5-3 but Bob Moncrief pitched the Mis- FROM POLE POST sions to an 8-0 victory in

even-inning nighttap. Dallas came back yesterday to cop two games, 6-2 and 10-5 from eaumont after suffering a 10-1 defeat Saturday.

The Tulsa Oilers bunched their hits to take both games 8-1 from Shreveport in the Louisiana city yesterday. All teams were traveling today.

LEAVE FOR TOKYO

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (AP) Three representatives of Mexican ndustry and commerce plan to depart this week for Tokyo to study Japanese markets and products the day of the races. which might be utilized in increasing trade between Mexico and the pole position in the mile and



CLARENCE TRANTHAM

Softball Meet At City Hall

teams will gather with H. F. Ma-lone, recreation director, this eve-

The league will probably open next week. All games will be played on the city park diamond.

TEXANS TO RUN AT PHILADELPHIA

to overcome if it duplicates last the winning runs come in. year's record-breaking achieve-ments in the Penn Relays Friday INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

The Panthers, who established a carnival record by winning four ritorial days, Brig. Gen. Saumel major titles last year, drew seventh Warren Miller died, aged 83, Sunposition in the mile relay and the day at his Washington home. twelfth lane in the sprint medley. Drawings for the 440 and 880yard races, in which they also are defending titleholders, will be made of its kind conducted in the United the day of the races.

North Texas Teachers gained Cornell in the sprint medley.

Feller Rapped City Nine

ler's only human after all. a no-hitter opening day, plus the knowledge that his blinding speed is matched by newly acquired baseball cunning, the outlook was anything but bright for the hapless hitters. But he lasted only he blasted Bitsy Grant of Atlanta three innings yesterday as the Detroit Tigers rapped him solidly for 6-3, 7-5, to win the River Oaks Insix hits and an ultimate 12-2 vic-vitation tournament.

Schoolboy Rowe went the dis-

ting spree for a 6-2 victory over the St. Douls Browns. It was the stander while his red-faced enemy first time in three tries that the

ning, 8 o'clock, at the city hall to draw up a schedule for the 1940 greeted their former hurler, Dizzy Dean warmly—too warmly, in fact. Seven teams have been entered for the perennial pop-off, who was into play and Malone indicated blasted off the mound in the fifth that an eight team league was as the Cards won a 5-4 thriller

from the Cubs.

The Redbirds were helpless in the first three frames, the great one's "nothing ball" offering nothing more substantial than a shadow to swing at. But trouble loomed just ahead and the Cards tied the count at 2-all, thanks to some had Cub misplays, in the fourth. The fifth started with successive sin-gles by Max Lanier, Stu Martin, PHILADELPHIA, April 22 (P) Johnny Mize and Don Padgett. Pittsburgh, minus the services of Dean, with nothing better to do, John Woodruff, who has been headed for the showers, Charley graduated, has another handicap Root taking over in time to see

> WASHINGTON, April 22 UP-An Indian fighter of Montana's ter-

The 1940 census is the sixteenth

The first Society of Critics was

Barons Stage Final Workout Bob Riggs Is Disliked But Is Unbeatable

Hard By Motor senting the case of the speciators versus Bobby Riggs, and vice

For the spectator— The little 22-year-old Chicagoan world amateur champion of tennis, is possibly one of the most intensely-disliked players—by competitors as well as public—in the history of sport.

Most galleries would love nothing ler's only human after all.

Rated off his performance in love sets—beaten so badly no memwhite washing the White Sox with

In the early matches of a to Schoolboy Rowe went the dis-tance for the Tigers and allowed exerting himself just enough to win. He may drive his oppor The White Sox, victims of the ually bouncing the ball as he Feller fireball last Tuesday, finally ually bouncing the ball as he saunters to the baseline. Or he

Fellow players, watching him sters striving to make a showing

remark derisively: "There's our national champi

For Riggs-Let his wife, a sparkling-eyed 21better, possibly, than he does him

"Bobby is not a strong-armed player. He's a little fellow, and if he drove himself all week when he didn't have to, he'd be washed out by the time he reach-ed the finals. He builds himself

to a peak,
"Bobby doesn't like to beat those poorer players love He prefers to encourage younger players who are way up.

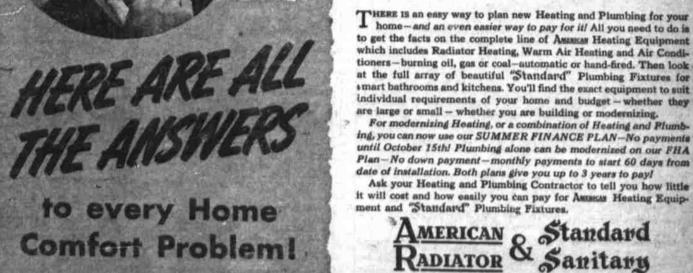
"You must admit this-he at ways plays to win."
You be the judge.

Bobby was speared unmercifully early in the River Oaks tournsment for not giving the spectators, who had paid money to see him perform, a show. In one round officials shunted him to a court and only a few fans over to watch him play,

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By Jean Randall (Continued From Page 2)

wouldn't want to marry Alaine continued. "I live a couple of

I've had my doubts about his impulse-of-the-moment marriagethere isn't anything on earth l won't do for you! How about an ermine coat?" he inquired hopefully. "If it came as a gift from about 60 per cent of the world's about 60 per cent of the world's about 60 per cent of the world's both Alaine and me, it wouldn't supply of monetary gold.

cause comment. Or a car of your own specially designed? Just name what you want," he told her largely, "and it'll be yours if you persuade Alaine to marry me."

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Brenda viewed him thoughtful-"I take it you have money"

Lots of money?"
."Tm lousy with it," he explained. "My dad couldn't seem to stop making it, once he got started; and when he died four years ago was the only one he could leave it to. I haven't done so badly with it, at that," he went on modestly "I mean-there's been no showgirls in my life—no drinking—no gam-bling. Maybe it's because I was in love with Alaine even then. I met her when we were both kids out roller skating on the sidewalk," he

on an impulse - her blocks back of here, in one of those impulse, I mean? Think how re-castle-like affairs you've probably sentful she'd be when she got over turned up your nose at. She was sentrul she'd be when she got over her fit of anger toward her broth er! It's quite on the cards she'd leave you and come home to him.

His young jaw set forcefully. "She wouldn't! I'd see to that!"
Brenda smiled again. "You and Ab! It's your idea a girl like Alains can be driven, isn't it? Now if you really want to marry her much as ten minutes at night, thickless wheat a smuch as ten minutes at night, thickless wheat a smuch as ten minutes at night, thickless wheat a smuch as ten minutes at night, "I do! My gosh, how I do! Cay, listen, Miss whoeveryouare! If you'll help me win Alaine — and marry her when we both grew up, and he seemed to approve of the idea."

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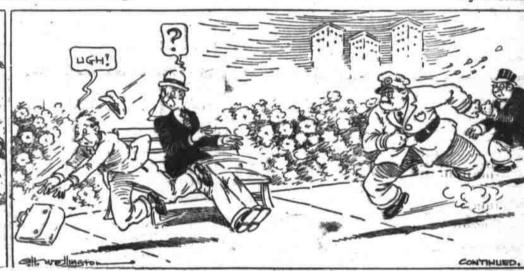


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By Wellington







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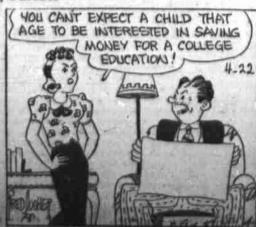


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Both returned home Sur

Bethany Class To Have Covered-Dish Luncheon

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For the Fine Arts program, the 1930 Hyperion club will entertain with a program tea at 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock at the Settles hotel Satsat 4th St. Baptist church . irday afternoon. The tea is an inritation affair and a program ha





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tained for her nephew, Doyle

Grice, on his fifteenth birthday

anniversary Friday. The group met

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve

Reece and then went to the Leath

Sandwiches, punch and candy

vere served and present were La Verna Porch, Lou Wanda Harrell,

Gene Kimble, Bascom Reagan, Judy Myers, Gilbert Webb, Billy

Leatherwood, Bobby Jo Tidwell, Lyndell Ashley, Richard Simmons,

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Member On Anniversary

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On Fifteenth Birthday

Anniversary

rwood home.

Joyce Powell.

Horse Show (Continued From Page 1)

night show, with Bud Hanson of Garden City, Duwain F. Hughes of San Angelo and Johnson Motor Lines of Fort Worth showing win-

The Johnson entry was Rio Rite a high school mare which garnered the spotlight in her own right with appearances afternoon and night as a master of special tricks. Rio Rita was shown by D. D. Gar-

What caught the fancy of the crowd probably more than any event were the showings in harevent were the showings in har-ness of Hackney and Shetland ponies by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor. Two tiny Shetlands— Saint and Sinner—showed them-selves as bundles of action and rhythmic high stepping as they paraded the ring drawing a-small phaeton. Grace and personality phaeton. Grace and personality also marked Broompark Belle, a Hackney shown by Mrs. Proctor in a viceroy. The ponies were definitely "showmen" and caught

the applause.

The children's class drew handclaps, too; and there were many good animals shown in the pleasure tests. class, which carried a large entry list. A group of Lubbock gave a special exhibition of pleasure

trainer and exhibitor of Gaines-ville, judged the show, and admit-tody ran into difficulties in rank-ing. He took a great deal of care and time, and particularly gave horses close scrutiny in the final stakes. He threw up his hands in despair in the children's class— and all entries were given blue ribbons. Foy Proctor judged the Palomino classes, and other divi-sions were judged by Wade Win-ston of Snyder and Jay Floyd of Midland.

In addition to the exhibitors, th show attracted many out of town people-almost as many as thos from the city. Groups were here from San Angelo, Sterling City Garden City, Midland, Lubbock Amarillo, Abilene and Stamford.

Couple Kidnapped

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22 UP Wright Godfrey, 25, and his wife, Lavelda, 18, told police here today a man kidnaped them as they left the Baptist church at Comanch-last night and forced them to drive

him to Chandler. The young Stephens county couple came here after they were re-leased and turned their automobile over to officers for fingerprint

A feature event at the night show fliers were killed when their plane was the roadhorse exhibition, with mr. and Mrs. O. B. Jackson of nicipal airport this morning. ATHENS, Ga., April 22 UF9-Two Plainview, both veteran horse enthusiasts, driving Tommy Tucker George A. Wiggs of Atlanta, army and Stepping Along to sulkies at a speedy, rippling pace.

Virgil Reel, veteran horse B. Clinkscale of Thomasville, Ga.

Speck Markham

Mrs. D. C. Proctor

Pauline Sternenberg

Doc Beasley

H. Bryant

W. C. Rogers

Pauline Sternenberg

Horse Show Winners

Complete list of winners in judged classes of the Rotary club's Charity Horse Show:

AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE WALK-TROT CLASS: \$49-30-20-10; trophy donated by Albert M. Fish HORSE OWNER BIDER

L. E. Davis A. R. McElreath nacacho Revel Melody Twigg Frosted Willow D. C. Proctor Southern Select Joe D. Hughes 3-YEAR-OLD GELDINGS AND STALLIONS: \$40-30-20-10; trophy do nated by Big Spring Herald Issie Hamilton Pickens Burton

Rowe Ewing Senator Stuart C. N. Bills Merle Stanton Ed Hagan Garlan Whitley R. A. May Thelma '.ee Braune, Melvin Sim-mons, Murel Massey, J. N. Par-rish, Dick Clifton, P. S. Wilkins, PLANTATION Scotty M Tom Largent

PLANTATION CLASS: \$40-30-20-10; trophy donated by Diamond M Ranch Rowe Ewing

Jr., Dauphine Reece, Vance Kim-ble, Jean Johnson, Barbara Jean Constant, Leslie Glasen, Alva Marie Powell, Geraldine Nickel. Bugaboo Greyhound's Pride Full Moon Jack Kimble, Doris Jeanne Whaley, Don Rogers Lay, Olga Rice, Dale Hogan, Lora Moad, Harvest King

Co. Red Jacket

Bartender

Peter McQue

P. W. Tibbetts W. C. Rogers Joe D. Hughes QUARTER HORSE HALTER CLASS; trophy donated by Guitar Gin

Leroy Spires Duwain E. Hughes Jess Slaughter, Jr. Roy C. Davis

Major FINE HARNESS CLASS: Mrs. D. C. Proctor Turley's Star Bonnie Bell Northwood Farms Diamond M Ranch King Baron Rockwood Stables

Mrs. D. C. Proctor Doc Beasley George Simpson

Rowe Ewing

Merle Stanton

Jane Austin

Doc Beasley

Jean Davis

Wofferd Hardy

D. C. Proctor

Dorothy Lee

Rowe Ewing

George Simpson

Lee King Chappell Davis

Chappel Davis

Frank Kelley

H. Bryant

W. C. Rogers

Ed Hagan Chappel Davis Garlan Whitley

Rowe Ewing Pauline Sternenberg

Louise Ann Bennett

nated by Omar Pitz

COLT CLASS: Trophy donated by Barrow Furniture Co. (Sad die) P. K. Mackey

John Anna Terry recently in the home of Margaret Ann Price by members of the Double Four club.

A theatre party followed and pink and white were the chosen colors. Attending were Ann Talbot, Jean Johnson, Rose Berenice Miller College Skundter Frail

Frank Kelley (Thorough breds) M H Bennett Glen Atherton

Issie Hamilton Senator Stuart Kelley King

June Bride

Jo Linda

C. N. Bills Mrs. M. D. Bryant PARK CLASS: trophy M. H. Bennett

Pickens Burton

Jane Austin

donated by Hollywood Louise Ann Bennett

OPEN GAITED CLASS: \$46-30-20-10; trophy D. C. Proctor

Rebel Rose Bonnie Bell Northwoods Farm Pickens Burton Diamond M Ranch Joan Truman

(Lubbock Exhibition PLEASURE CLASS Joe Bowman Gallant Fox Easy Pickin's Bill Price Walkalong Ed Conley Grey Boy

NIGHT PERFORMANCE

C. R. Austin

Chappel Davis

WEST TEXAS OPEN FIVE GAITED STAKE: \$40-30-20-10; trophy

donated by J&L Drug Jane's Pride Ebony Star Texas Gentleman Stormy Weather

Jeane Davis Anacacho Revel Melody Twigg Frosted Willow

THREE GAITED COMBINATION STAKE: \$50-40-30-30-10; troph Mitchell Co., Fort Worth L. E. Davis A. R. McElreath Mr., Mrs. D. C. Proctor Mrs. D. C. Proctor Joe D. Hughes Diamond M Ranck Pauline Sternenberg George Simpson

Virginia Estralia THREE-YEAR-OLD FIVE GAITED MARES: \$40-30-30-10; trophy & nated by R&E Th Melanie Wilkes Frank Kelley Chappel Davis Astril Marillo Vendetta

P. K. Mackey PLANTATION STAKE: Pickens Burton D. C. Hughes. Harvest King P. W. Tibbetts W. C. Rogers Full Moon Gallant Fox

\$100-90-80-70-55-45-35-25; GATTED STAKE: Diamond M Ranch D. C. Proctor King Baron Rebel Rose Northwood Farms Pickens Burton Burton's Idol Joe D. Hughes Sir Stepalong Astral Parada Annie Lee Judd

trophy donated D. C. Proctos Doc Beasley Rows Ewing Harry Pelot Annie Lee Judd Chappel Davis

PALOMINO COLTS: trophy donated by Big Spring Motor Co.
Mae West Bud Hanson
El Limon Roy C. Davis Duwain E. Hughes Buck Thoma

Chappel Davis

PALOMINO STATI-IONS; trophy donated by Roy C. Davis Yankes Doodle Duwain E. Hughes Hear Jim Minnick

Stormy Weather

PALOMINO MARES: trophy donated by Retary Club Rio Rita Johnson Motor Lines Jo Linds Delbert Harrelson

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

CACTUS REBERAH LODGE will meet at 8 e'clock at the W.O.W.
Hall and every member is requested to be present.
REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 c'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Elizabeth Northington, 805 Scurry.
CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. J.
Stratton, 1400 Nolan.

WEDNESDAY
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Alfred Col

lins, 431 E. Park.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William

Tate, 614 Dallas, for a tea.

TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES will meet at 3 o'clock at the Big

Spring State Hospital.

THURSDAY

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XYZ club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1606 Main.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hail.

FRIDAY

LADIES' GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon at the Country club.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Colonial Hostess Room, 1017 Main, with Mrs. R. A. Eubank as hostess.

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

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a program tea.

AA.U.W. "Go to College Tea" will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. B. R.

Thomas of Odessa, above, is the former Miss Catherine

Murphy whose marriage oc-curred in Odessa on April 15th.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murphy of Big

Spring. The couple are at home in Odessa where he is employed as printer on the Dally Bulletin and she is employed in the engraving plant of the news-

Let's Get

PERSONAL

Cushing entered his two-year-old

Mrs. Joe Primm of Birminghan

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie L. Morgan of

Odessa spent the weekend visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill, and his parents, Mr. and

Winifred Piner, student at Tech.

spent the weekend here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner

Mary Price of Pampa, was a week-end guest of the Piners. She is also

student at Tech. Mary Jarret,

Tech student acompanied Miss

Piner and Miss Price here and vis-

Northern Mitchell

Wildcat Hits Pay

Pay was encountered in the M.

V. Hilburn No. 1 E. T. Strain,

northwest Mitchell county wildcat

The oil, testing 31.6 gravity, was

encountered from 1,693-97 feet and

R. T. Dockery and others in pro-

side of the Colorado river. Nearest

production is two miles north and

west in Scurry county. Location is 330 feet out of the southeast cor-

Hilburn No. 1 Jackson, in the northeast corner of the northwest

ner of section 82-97, H&TC.

POLICEMAN WOUNDED

shallow test, Monday morning.

In Shallow Test

drs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. E. M. Conley.

colt in the show. .

G. Talley

Announcement Is CRIMINAL CASES Made Of April 1st Wedding

a party in her home.

The wedding took place on Apri

1st in Sweetwater. The bride is the daughter of Mr.; and Mrs. Charles Robinson of Midway and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker of Coahoma. Mrs. Baker was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1939 and

was formerly employed in the of fice of Dr. C. W. Deats. The couple are at home in oma. Guests registering in the bride's

book found the announcement "Denia and R. B., April 1st, 1940," and hand tinted place cards were of wedding bells. Games were played including forty-two and tea, cheese sand

wiches and cookies were served. Roses decorated the rooms and pink and green were the chose The guest list included Joyce Fletcher, Wilmeth Robinson, Dur-wood Dearing, A. L. Robinson, Jr.

Edythe Wilson, Zelma Lee Fraz-ier, Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. E. E. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Thomas and Truman McCheless of Odessa were Baker, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mr. weekend guests of Mrs. Thomas' and Mrs. W. C. Robinson.
parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mur.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reeves, Lawton Phinney, Hazel Ruth Phil-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster and Mr.

lips, Mary Phinuey, Wayne Rogers, Weldon Bennett, Elizabeth Moody, and Mrs. Wycoff of Sterling City Davey Carriger, J. W. Howard, spent the weekend here and at-tended the horse show. William Eelon Harrell, Esse Robinson, Anita Bonds.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Students See Spence Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Floyd Malcom and daughter, Ann, of Abilene and Simon Freese of Fort Worth. The guests attended

Mrs. L. A. Talley and children of Twenty-six members of the sec Odessa returned home today after ond year Latin class of the Big spending the weekend with Mrs. L. Spring high school Monday were fondly recalling a weekend, one marked by a trip to Carisbad Caverns and way points. Ala., arrived today for a visit with her brother, Hugh Whitesides, and the William Dehlingers. The trip was made possible by Miss Lillian Shick, Latin teacher scorted the young people.

They made the trip in a sheep truck, disdaining more luxurious modes of travel; and the party attracted favorable comment from officials at the Caverns, being given special entertainment by Majo Boles, superintendent of the park

The group left here Friday after oon at 1:15, making a stop at Odessa and another at Pecos, where lunch was spread. The night was spent in a tourist cour at Carisbad, where the students had free swimming and boating ited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and privileges. They made the Cavers trip Saturday morning, then wer given a trip through Carlsbad by Patrolman McCasland, a cousin of L. P. McCasland of the state high-Mrs. Eiton Taylor and children, Mrs. Joe Vick, and Gloria Nall spent the weekend in Sweetwater. way patrol unit in Big Spring Sunday they were guests of Super intendent Boles, and had picture nade at his home. The trip back to Big Spring was made by way of the Red Bluff dam.

In the group were Jimmie War-ren, Phil O'Barr, Waneta Walker Gwendolyn Tucker, Grover Cun-ningham, Mary Margaret Williams, Ralph Sheets, Gioria Conley, Maurice Bledsoe, Eva Jean Attaway Jewel Plangman, Jack Ferguson Georgia Griffin, David Lamun Charles Talbot, Duval Wiley, Mac operators were barely two feet in the pay. B. F. Robbins, local oil man who has been interested with Belle Johnson, Heartsi' Faucett, Edward Fisher, Polly Roberts, Vilo Rowe, Billy Meier, Annette Rob-erts, Florence McNew, Robert Del-bridge, Olan Lea. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick accompanied the party. moting the well, said that the test would be carried an additional 90 feet through scattering pay sec-tions believed to be in the area. The test is in a bend on the west

TO TAKE OVER PROPERTIES

MEXICO CITY, April 22 (P) The secretary of communication and public works today announced that the Mexican government will take over all properties of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad this week.

ging up. Nearby the Hanes No. 1 Grable drilled at 1,440 feet. Pay The railroad serves part of the horizon there is expected around 1,587 feet. Location is 195-3, state of Chihuahua. Secretary Melquiades Angulo will leave for Chihuahua tomorrow to supervise the inventory of the perties

The railroad was recently acquired by the Mexican government

GALVESTON, April 22 (F) — Policeman Ferdinand Meenan was slightly wounded in the hand early today when police engaged in a pistol battle with three men. They pt of Coahoma were in Sephenville cts Sunday to attend funeral services red for Mrs. Miller, an aunt of Mr. call. The suspects

WTCC Convention Manager On Radio Hookup, 6:45 P. M.

Over a five-station radio book-up

manager, -ill go to the microphone week.

to give latest developments on the colorful and important annual regional parley. He will speak on from 1:30 to 6, and will be open evtime yielded by the Permian Basin ery day this week from 9 a. m. to program. J. H. Greene, local chamber manager, and ommittee members also will be on the quarterhour program.

Stations on the network are KBST (Big Spring), KRLH (San Angelo), KFYO (Lubbock), KGKL (San Angelo), and probably KTBC (Abilene).

Criminal cases originally sched-uled for trial in the 70th district court before Judge Cecil Collings Monday, were postponed a day due

Clinic Maintaining Vaccination Service All This Week

An additional supply of vaccine sufficient to carry on an immus in West Texas, a review of preparations for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention will be heard at 6:45 p. m. today.

Max Bentley, WTCC convention will be continued through the manager till set the convention will be continued through the

AUSTIN, Ajril 22 (P)—Leland M. Johnson, 31, of Waxahachie, member of the house the last four years, has announced his candidacy for the state senate position now held by Vernon Lemens, also of Waxahachie, Lemens is seeking a second term.

"Build-Up" for Women

The Marriage Of
Denia Robinson;
R. B. Baker Told

Announcement of the marriage of Denia Robinson and R. B. Baker was made here Thursday evening when Mrs. John Reeves, sister of the bride, entertained with a party in her home.

Monday, were postponed a day due to the absence of witnesses, Hearings were slated for Tuesday.
Civil matters were before the court Monday afternoon.

TAKEN TO DALLAS

A. L. White, Ackerly youth injured in a car mishap recently was taken to Dallas Monday for special resistance to periodic distress of many who assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic distress for many who assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic distress for many who assisting digestion. It also helps reduce on the bride, entertained with a party in her home.

The wedding took place on April



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