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GERMANS MARCH AGAINST YUGOSLAVS AND GREEKS

Work Stops At Steel Plants Russia Signs Treaty With

(AP-Associated Press)

No Violence **Promised By CIO** Official

New Shipbuilding Strike Looms In Massachusetts Yards

By The Associated Press An order for a work stoppage at plants of the U. S. Steel corporation went out last night to CIO steel workers.

CIO President Philip Murray said that effective midnight Tues-day there would be a "cessation of work" which he assorted was "caused by a lockout."

At that time, the company's con ract with the CIO will expire. On March 20, the union asked for a new contract providing for an in-crease of 10 cents an hour for 281,-000 workers, a union shop, checkoff collection of union dues, liber alized vacations with pay and seniority rights. The company included in a counter-proposal an offer of a 2 1-2 cent an hour increase. Negotiations drifted into what was called an "absolute deadlock" on Paint Up and Fix Up Week, set tentatively for the week be-Friday night.

Murray ordered "peaceful picket-ing" at all U. S. Steel plants and ization, householder and individual in the city will be asked said there "should be no violence." to cooperate in an intensive program of cleaning yards and "Big Steel" holds millions of dol-lots, removing fire hazards, refurbishing property, using

threat arose of a stoppage in its paint freely and making genproduction, another problem gave eral repairs to homes and definite promise of settlement - buildings, that of the bituminous coal strike. Also, management and labor laid the issues of the long standing Allis-Chalmers strike before the de-

At the same time, a new strike threat arose. E. Frank Ward of the federal conciliation service said about \$1,000,000 to ship said about \$1,000,000,000 in ship defense production was in danger of a stoppage in Massachusetts, unless the Bethlehem Shipbuild-ing company and the CIO can work out a wage agreement over the weekend. The CIO maks wage

'Nazis To Hit Yugoslavia First, Britain Fifth'

LONDON, April 5. (F) — A British informant with the best of sources made a mental wayer today on Germany's next move and rated the invasion of Yugosiavia first and of England fifth in probability. This authority ranked the invasion outlook in this order:

Says Reliable English Source-

Yugoslavia, Greece, European Turkey, Spain to reach Gibraltar, England, Ireland, the Russian Ukraine

In putting England so far down the line, he explained

"The invasion of England could scarcely be launched without us knowing it some days in ad-vance. It would be impossible to conceal prepara-tions which would give us the tipoff. These are not

now in evidence.' A move against Yugoslavia was placed first be-

waged in Big Spring.

Clean-Up Drive

Planned For City

The chamber of commerce civic beautification commit-

tee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the C. of C. office

cause of estimates that 375,000 German troops are already on or near the borders of that country. It was declared that information reaching here Soviet Russia and Yugoslavia have signed a treaty of friendship and

Indicated the nazi soldiers were growing restless from inaction and that an offensive against the Balnon-aggression after several days of negotiations, Tass, Soviet Buskan kingdom, primarily to protect the flank for a future move against the Suez Canal, might be dic-tated at this time partly by the need of maintaining

morale. Thrusts against Greece or Turkey-In-Europe would aim at eventual closing of the Mediterranean sea, as would a Gibraitar attack, while a push into the Ukraine would be in search of grain and oil.

Against all these possibilities, London sources in-dicated that Britain's grand plan is so to dispose her strength that she can smash quickly at the German drive whenever it starts.

The agency said the past was signed yesterday by the Russian premier and foreign commissar, Vyachesiaff Molotoff, and Milan Gavrilovic, former Yugoslav cabinet minister and Yugoslavia's representative in Moscow. The treaty declared that Rus-sia and Yugoslavia "Inspired by the friendship existing between Permian Basin

today.

Yugoslavia

Friendship And

Non-Aggression

Provided In Pact

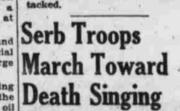
stan news agency, announced early

MOSCOW, April 6 (Sunday)(P)

the countries and convinced that the preservation of peace forms their common interest," decided to conclude the pact. The treaty was for five years.

Its first article provided neither country would attack the other and that each would respect the sov ereign rights and territorial tn tegrity of the other. It provided that in case of ag-Preliminary plans for a Per

gression against one of the coun-tries by a third power, the other mian Basin association member-ship drive, to be conducted in adwould observe a policy of friend-ly relations with the country attacked.



SKOLPJE, Yugoslavia, April 1 (P)-Singing their old battle songs, the Serb soldiers are marching through this military center to what most of them believe to be ath

But they are light-hearted. In a Turkish cafe, one of the dancers, a fat woman, appeared or the stage wearing a Hitler mous-tache and improvised a ditty to the effect that the fuehrer gradually had collapsed with a stomach-ache in fear of the Serbs.

NAZIS CLAIM BRITISH INTRIGUE MAKES NEW DRIVE NECESSARY

By The Associated Press

The German Balkan armies sprang early Sunday upon Greece and Yugoslavia-the one already a British ally and the other now an ally by the unanswerable logic of war-and thus was opened a second and great front certain to soft--en the pressure of the long siege suffered by the British Isles

It opened the Balkans as a field of destiny-a far removed field from the west, but a theatre that might yet tell the story of the great combat.

Hitler's men and machines of steel, long quartered in Rumania, in Bulgaria, in Hungary, struck as they had struck in Norway and in the low countries-upon the claim that British machinations had made essential this latest extension of the war.

It was the German radio that at first hoarsely summoned the nazis to another adventure. It was, said the nazis political command, not an at-1* tack upon "the Greek people," not upon the southeastern or-der but directed solely at the policy of striking Britain Serbs Alert wherever its forces appeared.

It all happened with a breathless suddenness, for all the As Germans fact that it had long been foreshadowed in Greece's stubborn resistance against the Italians and Yugoslavia's equally stubborn refusal to submit to the German-dominated axis.

It was just at dawn that the German legions-division upon division equipped with all the steel of blitzkrieg-plung-

upon division equipped with all the steel of Diltzkrieg-plung-ed against the Greeks and Yugoslavs. The naxi high command took the grave decision-one of many that have been made in the traditional quiet of the week end-a few hours after the Russians, their erstwhile partners however silent, had made a compact with the Yugoslavs which clearly seemed designed to try to dissuade away just such a step. Just what this pact really meant remained unknown. On the face of it, the Russians had made a treaty of friendship and non-aggression, presumbly containing no promise

presumably containing no promise of military assistance, but certain-ly offering no comfort to those who listen quietly to the thunder Yugoslavs, a strangely assorted people made a nation by Versailles of martial music in Berlin. people made a nation by Versailles The British, slow as always to and not willing yet to forget it,

comment upon such fleeting de-velopments of the new history, and more to count the uncounted cautiously observed—this through thousands who seized whatever the British press association-that weapons were at hand-to defend Russia's action at the very least as best they could a country of as indicated an intention to throw a many curious diversities as themdiplomatic log before the progress of the German machine in the Balkans. In the long days of the assault upon their long days of the assault upon their

Belgrade, the center of this collective nerves which Berlin had directed to make them give up as new and curiously ghostly war-one of which the outside world know very little hours after it the other little countries in Balkans had done, to retire about midway down the country and started-was cut off early this morning from all telephone comthere hold the mountaisn which in all history have been so hostile to

Begin Drive BELGRADE, April 5 (AP) Italy closed the Yugoslav border tonight and mined the in-

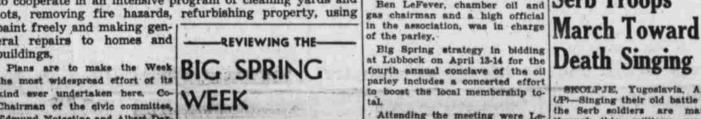
WEATHER

Partly cloudy Sunday, fair Mon-day; fresh to strong south to west wind Sunday.

ternational bridge. The Yugoslav consul at Fiume departed post haste

for home. This was the first indication that Italy will follow the lead of Germany, whose troops marched against Yugoslavia tonight.

goslavia tonight. Heretofore, Italian diplomats, aware of their country's need of Yugoslav products, have sought some way to smooth out the Yugo-slav-German basek. Yugoslavis, expecting the worst, called all her ships inte-port tonight, having already cut most of her links with the world and prepared her government for instant removal to some spot safer than Belgrade. The Yugoslav cabinet held am-other 5-hour meeting during the night, but still had not issued the declaration of foreign policy which has been awaited since a coup d'etat on March 27 overthrew the government that signed a pact Hitler's Order Of Day Tells **Soldiers Of Past German Wins** government that signed a pact with the axis. In announcing that Germany | thrust on the German north flank. Flume, at the end of a narrow neck of Italian territory jutting into Yugoslavia, is separated from this country by the Flumara river. The thrust at Norway. "In an unforgettable struggle the German soldiers in Norway The Italians mined the b eliminated the British within a there. The city was taken for Italy in period of a few weeks. September, 1919, by the swaap-buckling Italian poet, Gabriele d'Annunzio, who at that time "What the world did not deem possible the German people have coined for himself the title II Duce, later appropriated by Muthe southeast front: Since early achieved. Again, only a few weeks later, Churchill (Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain) solini The Rome radio, in a report thought the moment right to make a renewed thrust through the Britthe Flume situation heard in No. ish allies, France and Belgium, in York by NBC, said the Yugos York by NBC, said the Yugoslaw authorities had given' rifles to frontier peasants not in uniform. During the afternoon Yugo-slavia formally closed her from-tiers with Germany, Italy, Hum-gary. Bulgaria and Rumania. Trains still ran to Greece, but on a sharply curtailed scheduls. Most foreign telephone com-munications wars award to the German region of the Ruhr. The victorious hour of our soldiers on the west front began. "It is already war history how the German armies defeated the legions of capitalism and plutocracy. After forty-five days this campaign in the west was equal-ly and emphatically terminated. "Then Churchill concentrated the nications were severed. The air force, which includes 400 first-line planes and 600 secondary craft, patrolled the skies constantstrength of his empire against our ally, Italy, in Africa. Now the danger has also been banned from



L. Spears and J. H. Greene.

kind ever undertaken here, Co-WEEK Chairman of the civic committee, Edmund Notestine and Albert Dar--BY JOE PICKLE-

A blitzkrieg on community unsightliness is about to be Planned Here

by, already have mapped preliminary plans, to be put before the In the belief you had much rathfull committee Tuesday, and have er see whether Adolf Hitler does arranged for special publicity ma-

terial. A special proclamation by the mayor will mark the Clean Up shall be doubly brief with this Week, and civic pride as well as piece.

or doesn't in the Balkans, than **3** Trustees what happened here last week, we

That still further improvements Reelected health and sanitation factors will

vance of a local bid on April 14 for the next annual association convention, were developed at a ginning Monday, April 21. During that period, every organmeeting held Friday evening at Ben LeFever, chamber oil and Serb Troops the chamber of commerce. to cooperate in an intensive program of cleaning yards and -REVIEWING THE-

Member Drive

Attending the meeting were Le-Fever, R. R. McEwen, Pat Kenney, Dave Duncan, Sam Goldman, Roy Townsend, G. H. Hayward, L.

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of the United States concillation tervice, announced that a commit-Workers (CIO) and Soft Coal Mine Operators had been appointed to "edit a contract" for presentation to the full negotiating committee on Monday. When a reporter said that to him the statement meant "arranging the phraseology and punctuation of an agreement al-ready reached," Steelman said:

"I am speaking your language." Nine representatives of the Allis-Chaimers management and six of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) met with a panel of the mediation board in Washington. Indications were that the conference might run far into the night or even continue into the day today.

"DEFENSE ADVANCING"

BONHAM, April 5 UP)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, vaca-tioning at his home here, told re-

the Katy's most prosperous in 10 "The southwest, and particularly today that "despite some set-backs, the nation's defense. Texas, is benefitting greatly from preparation in the main is prog-the nation's preparedness effort."

munity-wide "face lifting." All service clubs, schools, Boy templated after July was seen last Scout units, women's organiza tions and others will be urged to take up weapons in the Spring campaign. Presidents of the clubs, Daniel, city engineer, has taken school authorities, scout leaders, Garden club officials, county and there is still another possibility city officers and other representabrewing for the port. tive citizens will be invited to the

the most widespread effort of its

Big Spring and Howard county may put the food stamp plan into Tuesday night parley with these members of the civic beautification committee: eration here before many Jeannette Barnett, Omar Pitman

months it was indicated last week. This not only will mean Shick, John. Johansen and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. more business volume for businen but more food for families that need it.

Rail Official Tells **Of New Prosperity**

DALLAS, April 5 (AP)-Missouriso-pleasant point that most of us Kansas-Texas railroad President Matthew S. Sloan mid here today have to have someone of something to vote against before we vote. that 1941's first three months wer

Farmers are seeking to organize a farm bureau unit here to work for parity prices. And why not? In this day and time every-

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In Personality Child Event-

1 To 3-Year-Olds To Pose For Photos

The first week of the "Person- | photos of all will appear in a spe- | Young Dan Finley Bickle, threeality Child" photo event ended Saturday with only one casualty; one of the quacky ducks used to tronby as will first around and entertain the babies had a broken third place winners in each of the

But, with 32 infants' pictures three age groups. A board of outtaken during the week, the quacky of-town photographers will make duck was considered rather fortuthe selections. There is an ennate, after all.

Monday begins the second week trance fee of \$1. It has been a novel week at the haired, brown-syed daughter of studio, as the babies appeared for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones. Karen of the picture-making, with all being given over to children their portraits.

in the age group between one year and three. Local parents are urged Saturday, one young man, 10 1-2 months old Raymon Robert Duni-van, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan, would do no cooperating until papa came. He syed the adults trying to make him smile Wignor La Londe, 8 1-2 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. M. La Londe and Alice Lucilie Lay, 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lay. Karia Jo Kesterson, 9-month-old With a mainfield are but then to make appointments at the Kel-ney studio immediately, as much time already has been reserved, and this group promises to be larger in number than that of under one year. Pictures will be with a prejudiced eye. But when daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. made at Kelsey's between 9 a. m. papa arrived he was reassured and Kesterson. and noon and from 1 to 4 p. m. smiled and posed for his picture. Betty Sus Queen, daughter of

trophy, as will first, second and before his picture making could go

Dee is 9-months old.

for the Big Spring airport are con-

In balloting so light it fell short of the 100-mark, Big Spring Inde- the tough mountaineers pour in to week in another CAA allotment pendent school district voters join their army units. for \$87,000. Meantime, B., J. Mc-Saturday returned three members of the school board to three-year old Turkish quarters gave an open complete plans to San Antonio for terms in office. state office action. Above this, They were C. W. Cunningham,

president; Obie Bristow and Dr. M. H. Bennett. Cunningham and Bristow gathered 87 votes each and Dr. Bennett 86. W. R. Purser, election judge and a former board member, was recipient of one write-in vote.

Almost half of the voting occurred within the two hours immedistely preceding the poll close. board members, all serving The

out their first terms, will be sworn Results of uncontested elections in at the next meeting of the here last week brings out the notboard.

> Elsewhere in the county district voters balloted on trustees in 18 common and two other independent school areas. In addition, R. N. Adams, Soash, and J. D. Gilmore, Otischalk, were up for reelection as members of the county board, but returns were not available immediately on any of these

STANTON, April 5 (Spl)-Three new members were elected to the Stanton independent school district board of trustees today, while two old members were defeated. Named to the board were Guy Elland with 104 votes, G. W. Alsup with 98, and Edmond Morrow with 100. A. A. Wilson, president. with 100. A. A. Wilson, president. an adequate number of pilots for and W. E. Currie, a member, who their prospective new fleets of were candidates for reelection, were defeated. They received 35 warplanes. and 46 votes, respectively. A. A.

Chandler received 33 votes. T. B. Stewart was elected county trustee from the Stanton pre-

Fire Burns Cuba Treasury Vaults

HAVANA, Cubs, April 5 GPburned

The soldiers gave her a tremen

dous cheer. Fleas are entertainers, too, as was at war with Yugoslavia, the German radio said:

The situation, so far

"In the name of the fuchrer This morning an urchin in the Adolf Hitler, I am reading the following order of the day to the Gerair performance of his flea circus. man army of the east. The fleas were placed on stone

slabs marked "Serbia." From there "Berlin, April 6, 1941. Soldiers of they jumped into a chalked square "Germany. labelled this morning, the German people "This is how the Germans will run back home," the manager exare at war with the Belgrade gov-

ernment of intrigue. We shall only lay down arms when this band of plained. Skolpje is getting accustomed to the conditions of mobilization. ruffians has been definitely Women are replacing the mer most emphatically eliminated. And

the last Briton has left this part in shops and offices. The farms of the European continent. And x x x that these misled people are suffering, however, because of the advanced season realize that they must thank Brit-

But the people say: "America has plenty of food. If we grow ain for this situation, they must thank England, the greatest warless we shall get it from allies." people can enter into this new Morale of the army is superb.

"We don't expect to survive that its leaders have done every this war but if we do, so much the better," said one soldier. "We Serbs go to battle like other peo-ple go to weddings." thing to bring about a peaceful settlement.

"We pray to God that he may lead our soldiers on the path and bless them as hitherto. Enlisted Men To "In accordance with the policy of letting others fight for her, as she did in the case of Poland, Brit-Fly Army Planes

ain again tried to involve Germany WASHINGTON, April 5 (P) in the struggle in which Britain hoped that she would finish off Both the Army Air Corps and the navy were reported authortatively the German people once and for all, to win the war and if possible today to be preparing to let down the bars to enlisted men to assure to destroy the entire German army "In a few weeks long ago the German soldiers on the eastern

truggle

front, Poland, swept aside this instrument of British policy. On

monger of all time. The German

with the inner satisfaction

Thomas Hart Benton Says-

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloud Sunday; Monday fair; fresh strong south to west wind Sun EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to

cloudy, showers over north and extreme west portions Sun day; Monday mostly cloudy with showers, cooler over northwest portion. Moderate to fresh south erly winds on the cos LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Saturday, 79. Lowest temp. Saturday, 49. Sunset today, 7:09. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:27.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

NEW YORK, April 5 (37)-Thom- looks at them in museums. I'd a field where you take cars of the " Hart Benton's paintings are in like to sell mine to saloons, bawdy museums in many states, but he houses, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs says he would prefer they were elsewhere-including saloons and women's clubs."

bawdy houses. Here for a one-man show, in which he will exhibit 16 pictures at the newly enlarged galleries of the Associated American Artists, Ben-ton, in an interview spoke thusly: "If it was left to me I wouldn't have any museums x x x Nobody Hving men wouldn't take on. It's it would keep patrons in the place,

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Yugoslavia Has These: The Associated Pres

Yugoslavia, boxed on three sides by axis armies, has these fighting forces, according to recent estimates:

Army-1,500,000 men, more than double the number under arms one year ago.

Air Force-1,500 trained pilots and 1,000 planes, perhaps half of them old models.

Navy-One old cruiser, three destroyers, eight torpedo boats, four submarines, in addition to a Danube gunboat April 9, 1940, Britain again at-tempted to reach its goal by a flotilla and other smaller vessels.

Museums Are Not Places For

dead, and nobody wants i You've got to have a sort of

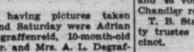
and chambers of commerce—even women's clubs." This is his description of the typical museum: "A graveyard run by a pretty boy with delicate wrists and a swing in his galt." And then be alaborated:

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Pre-Easter Dollar Day Monday...Check The Values In Today's Herald

been started by saboteurs unchecked tonight in Cuba's treas-ury department safety vaults where more than \$35,000,000 in gold and silver coins and \$1,312,988 in old aliver certificates were stored unmade at Relative certain the second and noon and from 1 to 4 p m. amiled and posed for his pictures made later, and the pants. Three-to-six-year-olds will have their pictures made later, and the pants. He was dressed in long pants, and the pants. Ketterson. Ketterson. Betty Sue Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Quéen, who is little shirt, coat and tie, and dead the pants, and the pants. So the provide state of the second better the provide state of the second state of the secon

Others having pictures taken Friday and Saturday were Adrian Linn Degraffenreid, 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Degraf-fenreid. Karen Dee Jones, brown-



James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr Are Teamed In Ritz Comedy-Romance Come Live With plies the screen with one of its Me' Playing Today musing stories. And Tomorrow Stewart, who stopped directly

Presenting a new romantic team which has gained high popularity, "Come Live With Me," is at the Rits theatre today and Monday ambitious author who finally dewith James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr co-starred. It was one of the productions for Academyrd-Winner Stewart before he called for a year's military with Clark Gable in "Comrade Award-Winner Stewart before he

Based on a story tailor-made for e pair, the plot deals with a beau-Austrian refugee who is given alternative of marrying an erican citizen and thus obtaina quota number, or being de-ed to her native Austria. Preperted to her native Austria. Pre-ferring the former, she proposes marriage to Stewart, a penniless young author. Through a purely business arrangement, the mar-riage is to give Miss Lamarr her number and, in return. Stewart is to have his living expenses paid until he can sell one of his novels. The complications of this strange

complications of this strange made more pussing when two actually fall in love, sup-

PETROLEUM DRUG sors hang out



And On The Screen

Philadelphia Story," is ideally sulted for the characterization of the cides to write from experience rather than imagination. Miss La-

X." The supporting cast is headed by fan Hunter, as the publisher. As his wife is Verree Teasdale, re-membered for her work in "I Take This Woman." featuring Spencer Tracy and Miss Lamarr. Others in the cast are Donald Meek, Barton the cast are Donaid Autea, Bartom MacLane, Edward Ashley, Ann Codee, King Baggot, and Mrs. Adeline de Walt Reynolds, eighty years old, who makes her screen debut in the role of Stewart's grandmother.

Plane Grounded-**Train Chartered**

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5 UP-Paul and Ed Moore were flying home to New Tork this morning to see their mother, who is ill, when the plane was grounded here by bad weather. No regular trains were going

north soon, so the Moores prompt-ly arranged with the Atlantic Coast line for a special train and by 10 a. m. were rolling on to-ward New York. Reported char-ter cost: \$3,000.

'Long Voyage' into this role from the lead oppo-site Katharine Hepburn in "The Featured At The Lyric

> **Stirring Drama Of The** Sea Based On Eugene **O'Neill Plays**

Based on Eugene O'Neill's fa-mous four one-act plays, John Ford's Argosy production, "The Long Voyage Home," which will play today and Monday at the Ly-ric theatre through United Artists release, was filmed with a cast studied with outstanding accesson studded with outstanding screet personalities.

John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter appear in the principal starring roles, while the featured cast includes Wilfrid Law-

featured cast includes Wilfrid Law-son, Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields, Mildred Natwick, Carmen Morales, Ward Bond, John Qualen, and J. M. Kerrigan. John Ford, who is known for such brilliant screen achievements as "Stage-Coach" and "The Grapes of Wrath," produced and directed "The Long Voyage Home," and Dudley Nichols wrote the screen-play. The picture was filmed at the Walter Wanger studios. Briefly, the story of "The Long Voyage Home" is a lusty, drama-filled sea tale of stout-hearted men whose heroism and bravery often whose heroism and bravery often remains unsung but is neverthe-less startling and sensational. Most

of the thrilling action unwinds aboard the S.S. Glencairn, a Britof the thrilling action unwinds aboard the S.S. Glencairn, a Brit-ish tramp steamer, en route to England after a long voyage with calls in the Caribbean and at American ports. As the individual life dramas of the motiey person-alities are developed, the action of the story swings into high gear and one of the biggest scenes in-voives Ian Hunter, a Britisher of obviously superior breading and in-telligence, who apparently is try-ing to drown his memories in drink. But personal stories are forgotien when a fierce bombing raid strikes terror aboardship, by virtue of the fact that the boat is loaded with T. N. T. One of the most colorful settings shows London's famous Lime-house metion where sallors gather for fun and excitement after the long voyage home. For this scene, an exact replies down to the shab-blest saloon was constructed on the Walter Wanger lot and it was here that some of the film's most unforgetable scenes were photo-graphed. Here, too, in the dimly-lit cafes of the waterfront, are un-folded intensely dramatic se-quences showing the age-old tech-

folded intensely dramatic so-quences showing the age-old tech-nique of shanghaling sailors who have imbibed too much while lis-tening to tin-pan-alley tunes and seeking remance on the run.



In 'Long Voyage' _____ Considered one of most important productions to come out of Holly-wood this season is "The Long Voyage Home," a sags of shipping is wartime which plays today and Monday at the Lyric. John Wayne and Carmen Morales are in the cast, which also includes Thomas Mitchell and Ian Hunter. The picture is based on a group of Eugene O'Neill plays.



No Army Stuff _____ Mmmy Stewart is in the army now, but the beautiful Hedy Lamarr a gay bit of romantic nonsense call-ed "Come Live With Me." The pleture is at the Ritz today and Monday.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ-"Come Live With Me," with James Stewart and Hedy

LYRIC-"The Long Voyage Home," with John Wayne, Thoma ichell and Ian Hunter. QUEEN-"Mr. Dynamite," with Lloyd Noian and Irens Hervey.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ-Stage show, "Hollywood Cowgiris"; and on the screen, ouble Date," with Edmund Lowe and Una Merkel. LYBRIC----The Letter," with Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. QUEEN----TLost Horizon," with Bonald Colman, John Howard and omas Mitchell.

THURSDAY BITZ-"Footlight Fever," with Alan Mowbray and Carol Hughes; a, "Father's Son," with John Litel and Frieda Insecori. LYBIC-"Dispatch From Routers," with Edward G. Robinson, Queen-"Captain Caution," with Victor Mature and Louise Platt.

FRIDAY-SATURBDAY BRITZ-"Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore and

ine Day.

Mystery Film Linked With Today's News 'Mr. Dynamite' Featured Attraction At The Queen

Cleverly plotted and played in a colorful setting, Universal's in-triguing mystery drama, "Mr. Dy-namite," which is featured today and Monday at the Queen theatre, has two salient entertainment factors to recommend it-significance of theme and a capable array of performers.

The strong cast of characters. every one of whom is keyed to perfect pitch for his or her assign ment, includes Lloyd Nolan, Irene Hervey, J. Carrol Naish, Robert Armstrong, Ann Gillis, Frank Gaby, Elizabeth Risdon, and Shemp Horward in the name rolus.

loward in the name rolus. Nolan, as Mr. Dynamite, a World Series base ''l pitching acs, con-tributes his us tal restrained, sincere but strong performance. Love-ly Irens Hervey reflects a new dra-matic maturity as the beleaguered foreign agent and Naish again adds to his long list of whimsical oldters, Armstrong, Miss Gillis, Miss Risdon and Shemp Howard do their customary capable jobs while Frank Gaby, vantriloquist, scoras doubly, once for himself and once for his animated dolls.

The picture's significance lies in the fact that it is a similing, be-hind-the-news advanture. As the story of international saboteurs broke in upon a contrastingly gay opening sequence, audience mur-murs resolved into the thought: "Such things may be happenning all around us."

Musical Film Here Easter

carved off to make it possible for gay, enchanting musical that been termed one of the best her to go on her annual tour with to come out of Hollywood is to be the Ritz theatre's offering for Eas-ter Sunday, April 13. It is "That Night in Rio," starring Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda. a carnival company (Royal American Shows) late in April. She vowed the operation just

had to be done because "I've been putting on weight so rapidly this and billed for a Sunday-Monday showing winter that it's almost impossible

"That Night in Rio" has an enfor me to get around." She expects to be in the hospital about a week.

"That Night in Rio" has an en-tertaining story set to catchy tunes. Featuring the singing of all three stars, the music is South American in tempo, but universal in appeal. Among the songs which highlight the 20th Century-Fox film are "Tyi, Yi, Yi, Yi," "Chica, Chica, Boom, Chic," "Bos Noite" (Good Night), "They Met in Rio" and "The Baron Is In Conference" --all of which were written by Mrs. Pontico, about 30, lives with her husband (about 130 pounds) in a hotel they purchased here several years ago because th floor seams were so sturdy.

"I don't know how much the -all of which were written by Mark Gordon and Harry Warren. doctor is going to take away," she said, "but it probably will be from my legs and possibly my abdo-Interspersed with the engaging Her normal, or ringside dance sequences which sparkle in the spectacular Technicolor, is the men." weight is around 725.

The municipal hospital was pre-pared to serve Mrs. Pontico her story of an American night club entertainer who closely resembles a Brazilian Baron. Don Ameche usual breakfast, if necessary. It consists of three eggs, eight strips of bacon, four slices of tonst, a portrays the difficult dual role, and as the critics have stated, his at-tempts to deceive Alice Faye (the Baron's wife) and Carmen Miran-da (the entertainer's girl friend) glass of orange juice and two quarts of water.

Cliff dwelling ruins in Colorado date from about 500 B. C. to the middle of the thirteenth century.



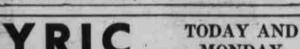
In Stage Show—Added attraction at the filtz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Called the "Hollywood Cowgiris," the act is headed by Dot Hackley, and presents a variety program of music, dancing, comedy and novelties. Players include Babs Bardo, a tap-dancing roper; Lavern Shea, accordionist; Buth and Ruby, Holly-wood twins; Pat Senard, with her singing electric guitar; and Hazel Stevens, bass fiddle player. The screen program features "Double Date," with Edmund Lowe and Peggy Moran.

Circus Fat Lady Special For-**Gets Doctor To** EASTER Sun.-Mon. April 13-14

A Magnificant musical TAMPA, Fla., April 5 (P)-In her own words, whoever heard of extravaganza a circus fat lady having to reduce? comes to the screen! That was the question Mrs. Ruth

Pontico posed to friends while preparing to enter a hospital today to have some of her 800 pounds Атесне FAYE MIRAND Frank Barris

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Admiral Leahy LIMOGES, France, April 5 OF

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Farm Bureau Opens Membership Drive Monday

Texas, Okla. Posts To Add 12,000 Troops

Associated Press Texas and Okishoms army posts will be augmented by more than 12,000 men under the war departfrom the first selective service time tennis coach. graduates.

Among the new combat organiza-lions were two tank battalions for Camp Bowie, Brownwood, where the 36th division is training, a tank battallon and anti-tank troop at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. Estab-lishment of 250-bed station hospi-coach an opportunity to chat so-One center at Gay Hill has been

tions under the war department announcement, which also called for additional buildings at many More than half the personnel in Mattress Bids the new units will train at Camp Bowie. The total number to be assigned there is 6,800.

Dr. Penick Has 'Day' At Texas U.

Set April 30 Deadline for filing applications

for mattresses and cotton com-AUSTIN, April 5. (49-Athletes forts under the current program and scholars mingled Friday on the for low income farm families has University of Texas campus to pay been set for April 30, M. Weaver,

To date more than 300 applica-It was "Penick Day" at the uni- tions have been received. Supplies

tals with personnel of 75 attendants cially with their former mentor in operation and has turned out each at Galveston and Camp Wol- and with old friends. A luncheon approximately 75 mattresses. Work ters, Mineral Wells, was an- complimented Dr. Penick, and is being supervised by home demnounced. Forts Sill and Reno, Okia, each were assigned new organiza-and Oklahoma University.

AAA Meetings Set Air Corps Asks In 10 Communities For Musicians The army has issued an unusual

Charter members of the new Howard County Farm Bureau will open an intensive campaign to increase membership of the organization to 300 persons Monday.

Solicitors of the bureau, themselves Howard county farmers, will contact virtually every farmer in the county at the series of 10 meetings to be conducted by the AAA ment's announcement that 300 new respects to Dr. D. A. Penick, 71-units will be organized late in June year-old Greek professor and long-Saturday. no official connection with the AAA meetings, bureau members will take advantage of the farmer gatherings to solicit membership in the organization.

The Howard county organization is affiliated with the Texas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau federation. There organizations are

waging a campaign in Washeach community. At 9 a. m. and ington to bring about parity prices for agricultural prod-ucts. If successful, this cam-paign will mean that farmers supplemental program papers. The farmer may attend either will get near 16 cents per pound for cotton.

pound for cotton. To enliven the membership cam-paign, the county has been divided into east and west halves. The side having the smallest number side having the smallest number of members at the end of the caming and about half in the afterpaign will treat members of the Meetings have been scheduled for Monday at Lomax, with O. P. Griffin in charge, at Elbow with Weaver in charge and at Vincent with Vollie Sorrells in charge. On Tuesday the schedule is Gar-ner (Griffin), Moore (Weaver) and other side.

Final plans for the campaign were outlined at a meeting of the Howard county farm bureau in the district court room Saturday afternoon.

The group present voted unanimously to stage an annual all-day picnic for farmers and their families. Date of the first, to be held within the next few weeks, depends on when a suitable speaker can be secured. Effort will be made to bring Cliff H. Day, AAA field representative and former president of the Texas Farm Bueau here for the occasion. The 10 community farm meet-

ings during the coming week were intrative assistant for the county. Object of the meetings is signing of 1941 farm plan sheets and of intention to participate in the supplemental cotton program AAA

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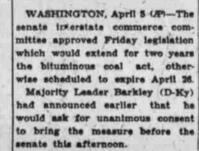
Big Spring, Texas

her (Griffin), Moore (Weaver) and Gay Hill (Sorrells). The Wednes-day schedule is Center Point (Griffin), Coahoma (Weaver), and Vealmoor (Sorrells). Weaver will be in charge at Big Spring for a concluding session in the district courtroom on Thursday. With the excetpion of Coaho

and Big Spring, sessions will be in the school buildings.

Weaver urged all producers to attend their community meetings in order to facilitate the sign up. Work is scheduled so that they might not be signed later on without causing serious disruption of the office program, he said.

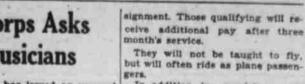
Coal Act OK'd A representative of the AAA or county agent's office will go to **By Senate Group**



The committee was told that both operators and labor wanted the legislation disposed of as an aid in settling the industry's current wage dispute. The house has already approved

the legislation, and the committee recommended no amendments.

A proposal to give consumers sale cooperatives the same



at Brooks Field, Texas.

usicians are needed for this as-

In addition to musicians, air corps ground workers in mechanics, armoring, welding, parachute It needs young men who are rigging, photography, radio operatalented as dance orchestra musition, radio mechanics, weather ob tions for service in the air corps

servation and cierical work are needed. The local recruiting office and the county selective service head-Inquiries regarding the musical positions may be addressed to Sgt. quarters have received notice that

· McDonald's Automotive Service Harry Price, post orchestra leader, Brooks Field. 215 East Third.

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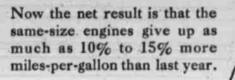
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count at mines as is allowed other wholesalers was defeated on

other wholesalers was defeated on a voice vote. Under the act the government establishes minimum prices for the sale of coal at the mines, the price being equal to the average cost of production, including labor. The senate put in a busy day yesterday, voting \$1,340,522,744 for the higgest acricultural approach. the biggest agricultural appropria-tion bill in history; ratifying a re-ciprocal defense pact with Mexico which will permit U. S. military planes to use air fields south of the Rio Grande, and providing an ad-ditional \$150,000,000 for defense ousing projects.

Boy Picks Odd Loot BISBEE, Ariz.-When Officer A. S. Orton arrested a boy for pil-fering a store, he was puzzled at one item in the youth's loot. "Just what," Orton asked. "did you in-tend to do with this brassiere?" "Make a blindfold for my burro," the ingenious boy replied.

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enue bill.

Ground Broken For New Lamesa **Baptist Church**

LAMBRA, April 5. (Spl.)-At a caremony Thursday evening round was broken for the conof the First Baptist

Actual excavation began Friday

Actual escavation began Friday morning. A maximum of 25 men will be employed on the job, which is to be completed by September. The building will be of red brick with a slate roof and cast comment stone trimmings. The local Baptist church was organized in Chicago, forerunner of Lamssa, in 1905. Charter members isoluded Mrs. G. D. MoSpadden, M. C. Lindsay was a charter mem-ber of the church when organized in Lamssa.

Public Records

Building Permits Mrs. Tom Ashley to move house

Mrs. Tom Ashley to move house from outside the city limits to 2400 Gregg and remodel, cost \$500. Taylor Emerson to hang a sign at 1104 W. 3rd street, cost \$25. Tom Compton to move a house from 302 Goliad to 604 E. 11th

William R. Schafer, route 3, and

William R. Schater, routs X, and Theima Kinceld, Garden City. Randell Louis Sherrod, Big Bpring, and Velma Zora Christia, Garden City. T. A. O'Brien and Mrs. Frene Structure both of Big Spring.

O'Brien, both of Big Spring. Norcliffe Meyer and Billie Suggs. both of Big Spring. In the County Court City of Big Spring versus Thel-me MoGee, et al, condemnation

ieGes, et al. condemnation dings. Application

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aring set for April 10 on ap-tion of Jess Enlos to sell beer W. ard street. £ 510

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C. M. Curry, et ux to A. P. Kasch.
B. Original; \$1,000.
A. P. Kasch, et ux to C. M. Curry, et ux lot 9, block 24, McDowell; L000.

C. M. Curry, et ux to Della June Sounts part of section 5,33-1a, Counts part T&P; \$1,000.

Emma Davis to Cities Service Off Co. the southeast quarter of section 44-40-in, T&P. Herr Cars

Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Ford as and Russ, Lamesa, Ford

Cornell W. Smith, Dodge coupe, B. G. Fox, Oldsmobile sedan. Allen C. Emery, Buick sedan. Alex Turner, Jr., Coahoma, hevrolet sedan.

Knott Rebekahs **Hold Session**

KNOTT, April 8 (Spl)-Knott

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AUSTIN, April 5 (F)-The congiomerate mixture in the legisla-ture's pot of tax proposals may arystallise sharply next week with the report of a senate sub-com-mittee appointed to draft a rev-

Another important development

of the session may be the move-ment from committee of the de-partmental and education appro-

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priation bills, only major ones which have not made such prog-res. The past week was highlight-ed by enactment of a law de-signed to prevent strike violance, The senste passed the bill Thursday, and the law became af-fective yesterday when Govar-nor W. Lee O'Daniel signed it.

the bill might seek to hold off a committee report on it until later in the hope that the legislature shortly before the end of the ses-stantial change. Benator A. M. Alken, Jr., of Paris, chairman, said that the senate finance committee proba-

major money measures, later in attend "Army Day" activities M the week. day at Camp Bowle, Brownwo

Cowper Clinic and Hospital Dan Holt of Forsan returned to

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form drivers' license law which now is operative in most states. The house won't meet until Tues-had tonsillectomy Saturday.

Texas Senate Sub-Committee May Report Tax Bill This Week

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 6, 1941 -



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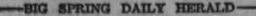
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Big Spring People Undertake New Easter Observances British Mop

Week Of Worship Membership **Drive Slated By Planned In City** Lamesa C. of C

New undertakings in Easter observance will occupy the minds of Big Spring people this week as a series of noon-day services are held for men and preparations for a sunrise Easter service at the park are completed.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pastor, announc- Thursday. ed a schedule of speakers and subjects for the special noon services to be conducted for

men at the Ritz theatre Monday through Saturday from 12:15 p. m. to 12:55 p. m.

Virtually all details for the community sunrise service at the amphitheatre on Easter morning, one week from today, have been arranged, Maj. L. W. Canning of the Salvation Army and chairman of the committee said Saturday. Both the series and the sunrise service are under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors' association. Topics for the one-day meetings

have been taken from the words of Christ on the cross as found in the 27th chapter of Matthew, Mark 15, Luke 23, and John 19. Monday the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, will speak on "Grace of Forgiveness"; Tuesday the Rev. J. O. Haymes on "Never Too Late"; Wednesday Maj. Can-ning on "Behold Thy Mother"; Thursday the Rev. R. E. Bowden, Church of God pastor, on "The Cry of Moral Perplexity" Friday the Rev. R. E. Dunham, East Fourth Baptist pastor, on "I Thirst" and Saturday the Rev. H. W. Halalip, First Christian pastor, on "Finished and Unfinished." For the sunrise service, the Rev.

Haislip will preside with Ray W. Ogden as choir leader. Ogden al-so will lead singing for the noon meeting

Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Bowden, the Rev. Dun-ham will lead the responsive readham will lead the responsive read-ing, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster will read the Scriptures, the Rev. Haymes brings the Easter mes-sage, and the Rev. Homer Sheats will say the benediction. The pro-gram will be interspersed with music, and at the beginning a quartet composed of Ogden, Her-schell Summerlin, H.G. Keaton and Bernard Lamun will be heard. Bernard Lamun will be heard.

TRANSPORT_As transportation chief in quartermaster general's office, Col. Theodore H. Dillon will control all War Department traffic moving by commercial transport means.

Lamesa Declaimers Meet With Success

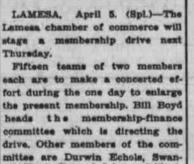
LAMESA, April 5 (Spi)-Lamesa declaimers won four first places Those in the cast are Mary out of five entries in the district Frances Barnard, Frances McColmeet in Lubbock.

compete Saturday against Lub- BUYS HOSPITAL

Bernard Lamun will be heard compete Saturday against Lab BUYS HOSPITAL version of the Bundles for Brite Cliff Wiley will be in charge of book. The boys' team, composed of In charge of Maj. Canning, the was defeated in the first round by Loveless-Bennett Hospital here. and have collected 5,500 pennies in Rev. John English and the Rev. a team from Lubbock that later Dr. Loveless will remain on Lancaster.

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ion Hurt, Charnel Jobe, and Hugh Lott. Members of the teams making the drive are Carl Rountree, Bill Boyd, Edwin Forrest, Oliver Cates, Fred Kincaid, E. W. Renner, W. J. Beckham, Clarence Martin, Owen C. Taylor, Caryl Baldwin, C. E. Carnon, Walter H. Collins, Hugh Lott, Charnel Jobe, A. G. Barnard, G. M. Roberts, Leonard Scott, Jack McLaughlin, John Allen, Matt Mc-Call, W. D. Arnett, Guy Weekes, Durwid, Echols, Docald Furger Durwin Echols, Donald Emory, Millard McDonnel, Des Hull, Irvin Wright, J. R. Fianikeh, M. E. Boren and Wright Boyd,

Lamesa Juniors **To Present Play**

LAMESA, April 5. (Spl.)-Junior class of Lamesa high school will present Robert St. Clair's "Tiger House" on April 14 in the high school auditorium. The play is a

mystery comedy.

meet in Lubbock. In the ward school division, junior girls, Wynelle Cotten won first: Leek Bandie, Jimmie Jean Baldwin, Charlie Herren, Kenneth Earnest, Keith Carson, first; Jack Reeves won in junior Homer Tisdale, Raymond Renner,



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Medical Reserve

Appointments Open The Howard county selective service board has received information that appointments in the medical corps reserve have not been

suspended. The state selective service office has made this announcement to remind doctors of medicine that they are eligible for consideration for the medical corps, regardless of

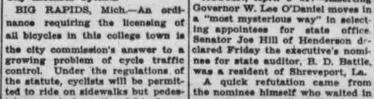
their classification under draft laws.

"Pennies For Britain" Now PLATTSBURG, N. Y .- The loca

Kiwanis club has evolved a new version of the "Bundles for Britthe 10-gallon milk cans, painted red, white and blue.



the statute, cyclists will be permit-ted to ride on sidewalks but pedestrians are to have the right of way an ante room while Hill made a under all circumstances.



Up Italians

from the front said today.

en to Asmara.

Ababa-Jibuti railroad.

personal privilege speech. "Why Senator Hill himself twice

Cancer of the tonsils, considered appointed me as a notary public incurable 20 years ago, now can in Texas," Battle, who claims Long-be cured once in five cases. view as his home, exclaimed.





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Big Spring Bombers To Give Preview Of Baseball Wares Today

Texon Meets Locals |Texas U Relay Here At 3 o'Clock Team Whirls to

They've been discussed, named and nursed along-now World's Record eball wares to the homefolks.

In Roberts Park Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the local seballers meet the Texon Oilers in an exhibition tilt that is scheduled to be a part of the Big Springers' pre-season training. But the Oilers, playing under the crafty managership of Dallas' own Snipe Conley are touted to be one of the most

up-and-coming crew of semi-

Big Spring is loaded to the hilt

in preparation for its inaugural performance. Jodie Tate, manag-er of the club, arrived in Big Spring early Saturday morning with a choice selection of rookles With Louis from Brooklyn's baseball school in Banta Barbara, California. Anxious to get into the saddle

st coast.

Untried but promising, the list ought in by Tate includes Blaine terson, outfielder from Ogden, Utah; Pete Zmitrovitch, outfielder from San Francisco; Al Ziggleman, eatcher from Long Beach, Calif.; Bob Kohaut, pitcher from Tacoma, Wash; Hayden Greer, shortstop from Abilene: George Boal, pitcher from Long Beach; Chartie Welsh-ell, pitcher from Long Beach, and Hank Poitras, infielder from Boston. Ray Dulak, catcher from West and Glenn Calloway of Hold-enville, Okla., have also been added

of the bunch, one lad, Greer, is due to be known to Big Spring followers of West Texas baseball. The Ablene hopeful played un-der Midland's colors last year. Riviere put the Bombers through Interaction of the state of the sta

there is a possibility that lenry "Squirrel Hunter" John John Henry "Squirrel Hunter" Keys might get in a few licks be-

fore the afternoon is over. In the words of Riviere-"the Bombers are looking great and they're ready to go."

No. 1 License Tag For 10 Years EL PASO - Fred Velasco must have set some kind of a record when he bought his 1941 automoblie license plates. It marked the joth time in 10 years that he purchased the county's No. 1 set of license tags.

fellow of five feet, six incheswhirled to a world's sprint medley pro baseballers in this section Nova Demands second today in an electrifying performance at the fourteenth an

nual Texas Relays. Forced into a makeshift line up at the last minute when one of its sprinters fell out with a pulled muscle, the Texas quar-tet ran the reiny—a 440, a pair of 200's and a final 880—in three minutes 14 With Louis minutes, 24 seconds. It was just a clear half-such

AUSTIN, April 5 UP9-Four Tex.

as University lads-ranging from

towering redhead to a shy little

faster than the old record estab-lished by the University of Pitts-burgh in 1938. Referee Lawson

Robertson, famed U. S. Olympic coach and Pennsylvania coach

Capt. Morris (Bed) Barefield

Just a few minutes before th

Texans failed in another attempt

by Southern California in 1938.

and sprint medley relay events.

Big Jack Hughes, University of

discus thrower, shattered a

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Texas

held since 1935.

Dallas Opens

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at home.

Worth, April 13

for the coming West Texas.New Maxico isague wars, some of the newly arrived Bombers took on a bit of Tink Riviere's workout-the rest took to their rooms to re-cuperate from a fast trip from the mast const. NEW YORK, April 5 UP-Lou said the time made today would be submitted for official recognihis muscles today and demanding

a June fight with heavyweight champion Joe Louis-nothing more, nothing less.

Capt. Morris (Hed) Barefield started with a 48.7 seconds quar-ter mile, saw Sprinters Billy Seay and Freddie Ramsdell add 21.6 second 230-yard gusts and then was there at the finish to grab Sophomore Mac Umstattd when he finishes his fine 1:52.1 The hig Californian with the stabbing left declared he wasn't Interested in meeting Billy Coun or anybody else beforehand, loft-By implying that he was through with the small fry and wanted to get his tusks into something really big. "Tve stopped both Baer and

Pat Comiskey this winter," he pointed out. "What has Conn been doing all this time? Oh, yes, he did manage to beat Gunnar Barlund last night in Chicago, didn't he? That must be the same Bar-

Riviers put the Bombers through a lengthy and grueling workout Baturday but finished up the day by vowing he was well-pleased willard Ramsdell, the Bombers' lone hold-out, was in uniform and looking great, Riviers said. Buck Schulze, pitcher who came to Big Spring with the Odessa franchise, is scheduled to take care of the hurling duties today, although there is a possibility that signed Conn to a contract and told

signed Conn to a contract and told him to go home and get fattened up to heavyweight size. But in the meantime Nova has come back from his long filness stronger and better than ever, and Conn undoubtedly pulled a boner in taking on Barlund last night.

Though Barlund eventually "re-tired," the dispatches indicate that Conn did nothing to increase his stature as a championship con-tender. Nova, on the other hand, did himself plenty of good by the manner in which he dispatched

PARADE



Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 6, 1941

Murphy Starts Steers' Spring Training Mon.

Coach Pat Murphy starts Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Big Spring high school's football spring training with three of last year's first-stringers and ten squadmen on hand to answer the call. Owing to crowded conditions in the school dressing rooms, Murphy proposes to put about forty of the larger and more experienced lads through their paces for the thirty days allowed for actual training. At the close of the

first phase of the grind, he will see what is to be found among the ranks of rookie Local Junior gridsters. **Golfers Lick** Center Paul Kasch, Guard Frank

at a world relay record-the quarter-mile event-when anchor man Lonnie Hill, given an outstanding Barton and Back Horace Bostick form the nucleus about which Murphy hopes to build a 1941 Steer lead over the field, pulled a mus Forsan, 3-1 aggregation to compare with the '40 district 3-AA champions. cle as he grabbed the baton for the final 110 yards but just hopped

Murphy said Saturday that he on down the track to give the Longhorns a 42 second perform-ance. The world mark is 40.5, set was hoping to use Kasch's experi-ence under fire as a means toward ebuilding a Steer lineup that has been shattered by age limits, years of competition and graduation. As In all, the Texas team captured the quarter-mile, half mile, mile the picture is now presented, the Herd has a rather uncertain fu-ture in the district wars, but It was a rough day on records-one world and nine Texas Relay ture in the district wars, but Murphy is placing a great deal of confidence in the steadying influ-ence of oid heads such as Kasch, Barton and Bostick. Since a really hanging place marks tumbling. One other wa Earle Meadows, the transplant-

ed Texan who went to California and became one of the world's Barton and Bostick. Since a really bang-up pivot-man is a scarcity in most grid ranks, high school or college, Murphy feels that the '41 sea-son will not present quite as much difficulty as it would other-wise, although the prospect is anything but the best. Out of scandmen who obtained a greatest pole vaulters, cleared the bar at 14 fest, six inches but failed at a 15 feet, two inch height that would have been a new world

Out of squadmen who obtained

relay mark with a prodigious heave of 165 feet, 9 1-2 inches, bit of under-fire experience las year, Murphy hopes to round out the rest of his team. breaking the old mark of 163 feet. 1-6 inches that Petty of Rice had With Peppy Blount, Felix Camp

cell and Billy Perry coming out Two long-legged lads in a rec-ord breaking mood-Don Boydston for ends. Wolford Hardy and Billy Shaw battling for tackle of Oklahoma Aggles and Dub Billy Suggs and Darrell Webb htt-Walters of Baylor - tumbled the ting out for guard positions, and Junior Moore, Billy Womack and Charles Buckner in line for back duties, Murphy is not expecting too much trouble organizing a relays high jump mark with stunleaps of six feet, 7 7-8 inches and then missed, by the flick of a finger, six feet, 9 3-4 inch jumps that would have equalled the world's record.

likely crew. Blount turned in a sparking hit of flank work during the '40

Classic Loop **Bowlers** In Four-Way Tie League Scoring Honors Held By

Stanley Wheeler Big Spring's Clamic bowling league is currently in a four-way the NYA vs. Herald, with Douglass hotel, Lester's Auto, Cosden refinery and R & R theatres running with a five won and Lions vs. ABC

three lost standing. Totals on num-Opening guns of Big Spring's Major-Minor softball lengue's 1941 season break loose 7:45 p. m. Mon-

three lost standing. Totals on num-ber of pins marked up during loop competition gives the Douglass keglers an edge on Lester's, the first having rolled 7996 while the second has chalked up 7880. Stanley Wheeler holds high individual scoring honors for the leagne with an average of 196 pins. Gordon Steele and Jake Douglass are deadlocked for second-place position with 191 as their mark. Arch Brimberry holds an average of 190 and Jack their mark. Arch Brimberry holds an average of 190 and Jack Smith has bowied an average count of 184 during Classic

Friday night, Lester's crew triumphed over Cosden to the tune of 2821 to 2652 Lester's Wheeler racked up 254 pins in the second gams of the series to display the brand of bowling that has put him **District** Meet Honors Go To at the top of the Classic listings. A three-game score of 613 by means of 169-254-190 over the route gave him top score for the night's Sweetwater

Smith, bowling under the Cos-

den colors copped second-place in the scoring department with a count of 573 earned by virtue of a 181-192-200 series. Rolling on Les-ter's roster, Compton shot 171-194 196 for 561 pins and third-place on

the scoring list. Lester's dropped the first round to Cosden, 829 to 838 but came back

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rado City, fourth.

son, Colorado City. 120-yard high hurdles

440-yard dash-Charles Taylon

Snyder, Billy Womack, Big Spring,

and Doyle Mitchell, Colorado City 220 low hurdles-Richard Tay

lor, Snyder, Ray Allen, Colorado and Durwood Tonn, Coahoma.

220-yard dash-Flannigan, Sweet

440 relays-Abilene, first; Colo

Discus throw - Troutman, Abi

Mile-Bill Storey, Anson.

Hall, 518; Ogden, 530; Ward, 476; Martin, Sweetwater. Smith, 578.

Douglass 5 Cosden 5

CUBS WALLOF CHISOX

PHOENIX, Ariz, April 5 (A)-White Sox today, 16 to 6, giving them a total of 45 runs in their last three engagements with their bitter home town rivals. The Na-tional leaguers piled up 17 hits, including six home runs, off two

tralia and the northern Territory, flew 2,400 miles to enlist. He was promptly accepted for the Aus-trailian air force and put to work

League Tilts Slated For Monday, Tuesday **Opener Matches** the triple round-robin course

Initial City Softball

completing its card May 20. In Monday night's engagements, the NYA "B's" tangle with a Herald grew in the initial tilt. At 9:25 Lions Club's softballers are scheduled to meet the American Busi

ness club.

Major games in the lengue are to be put on the boards Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week day at City Park when the four day at City Park when the four lower-bracket clubs line up for the "play ball" nod. Major loop com-petition gets underway at the same hour Tuesday night with Staggs Auto clashing with Phillips Tire-men and Cities Service squaring off against Montgomery Ward. A double round-robin system of play will be followed in the Major schedule, of which the first half will be completed May 27. The Minor will thrash it out over and will follow that schedule until the first stanza of the season is completed. At the close of the first session a first half champion will be determined on a percentage Minor clubs are slated to basis. show their wares Monday of each week and a first half titlist will be decided according to percentage

standing. In case of a tie for first or sec- a ond half championship, a three-game series will be played in the event two times are deadlocked but, in case more are neck and

neck, an elimination tournament will determine the half-mark win-MAJOR SCHEDULE

First Half

April 8-Staggs Auto vs. Phillips Tire; Cities Service vs. Mont-

gomery Ward. April 10-City Employes vs. NYA "A"; Phillips vs. Cities. April 15-Ward vs. City; NYA vs. SWEETWATER, April 5-Dis

trict track meet laurels went to Sweetwater today with 31 points, Staggs. April 17-Cities vs. NYA; Phillip

well ahead of the 24 1-3 piled up by Snyder and the 16 by Abilene. However, Abilene came through vs. Ward. April 22-Staggs vs. City; NYA vs

Phillips strong on literary events to split league honors with Sweetwater at April 24-City vs. Cities; Staggs vs.

Ward. April 29-Phillips vs. City: Oille Track and field results follow:

vs. Staggs. 100-yard dash-Flannigan, Sweet May 1-Ward vs. NYA: Stages ve

water. 880-yard run—Creighton Henlei-Phillips. May 6-Cities vs. Ward; City NYA. - Lee

May 8-Phillips vs. Citics; Was vs. City. May 13-NYA vs. Staggs; Phillips

vs. Ward.

MINOR SCHEDULE First Half

April 7-Herald vs. NYA "B"I Lions Club vs. American Business Club.

April 14-Lions vs. NYA; Herald vs. NYA; Herald vs. ABC.

April 21-ABC vs. NYA; Herald Mile relay-Snyder, first, and Colorado City, fourth. vs. Llons. April 28-Herald vs. NYA; Lions

Pole vault-Billy Hamilton Jay VE. ABC. May 7-Lions vs. NYA; Herald

High jump-Frank Martin, Dunn, first, and Frank Oglesby, West-brook, third. May 12-ABC vs. NYA; Herald

Lions May 23-Herald vs. NYA; Lions ABO

May 26-Lions vs. NYA: Herald vs.

Iene, Patton, Big Spring third. Broad jump-Fiannigan, Sweet-water Oglesby, Westbrook, second, and Allen, Colorado City, fourth. Rural pentathion-McCain, Capi-Conn-Barlund Scrap May 29-ABC vs. NYA; Herald vs Lions.

To Be Investi

Spring's James Walker bowed to Forsan's Warren Qualls, 2 and 1. Remainder of the rounds were copped by the Big Springers— Fudgie Matlock defeated Cookie Gardner, 5 and 4; Bob Bankston downed J. R. Smith, 4 and 2; W. E. Plunkets won over Floyd Griffith, 3 and 2. The local lads are dickering with Sweetwater on a meet between the two camps next week but nothing definite has been decided yet. Playing and arranging matches on their own hook the Big. Spring youths have been bowling over al opponents since they started on their campaign a month and a half

Big Spring's junior golfers tack-

ed another scalp to their lodge

Baylor Added

season that indicated he had a

To Tech Foes

LUBBOCK, April 5. UP-Texas the third South-

pole by administering a 3-1 licking to Forsan divoteers over the to Costen, 539 to 538 but came back for the second and third with a 1022-970 to hest Costen's 920-894. Individual Scores Lester's-Wheeler, 613; Lester, 512; Pierson, 494; Compton, 561; Richards, 551; Costen-LaBleu, 551; Hall, 513; Option, 562; Ward, 472; Muny course Saturday. The local lads now hold a two-win advantage

League Standings Lenter's !

R&R. B'Spring Motor 4 Hanson's 4

pitchers.

Shotput - Ellison, Old Glory, first; Clifton Patton, Big Spring. Flying Hopes End in K. P. BRISBANE, Australia - Roy Chancellor, 22, a cowpuncher of the borderland between western Aus-

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change his title, "The Magnificent," to something less sh has disgraced him with Mexico City builtight fans. Sev wildly when buils Garas fought had to be removed al atisfactorily ha

grid record. Although he was handlcapped somewhat by a lack of experience last year, he is slated to come out of the corner swinging when the Steers return

DALLAS, April 5 (A) - Texas to the wars.

eague club owners in a wire vote today authorized the Dallas Re-Shaw, Moore, Suggs, Webb, Buckner and Hardy are all lads bels to open the season against Buckner and Hardy are all lads Fort Worth's Cats at Fort Worth who are scheduled to have a good next Sunday, April 13, instead of year because of past experience.

The change was made because the Rebels' new field will not be-ready. Instead of games at Dal-las April 13 and 14 they will be played at Fort Worth and April 15 and 16 engagements sched-uled at Fort Worth have been transferred to Waco, as night tilts. CCC Boys Learn to Cook DUNCAN, Okla .- Youths in the CCC camp at Duncan probably will be in demand as husbands when the CCC dultars from 1926 to 1930 and then stopped playing the Raid-ers. In 1936 the Raiders won 7 the CCC finishes training them. to 0.

uled at Fort Worth have been transferred to Waco, as night filts. A game scheduled at Fort Worth April 17 remains fixed, but the Rebeis and Cats will move the April 18 affairs, originally sched-uled at Dallas, to Wichitz Falls. the CCC finishes training them. The enrollees are learning to cook in an all-male class. The teacher was a commissary sergeant in the regular army before his retirement.

of that year in Lubbock. of that year in Lubbock. Under a new coach and athletic director, Tech will also play the Texas Aggies and the Texas Chris-tian Horned Frogs in 1942 and in the case of Baylor and TCU the games will end a long period of no contests. The Baylor game will be the first with Tech in five years.

be the first with Tech in five years, with TCU since 1936.

In the five games Tech and Baylor have played Tech took three, lost two. TCU whipped Tech five



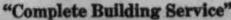
AUGUSTA, Ga, April 5 (49 -Bamuel Dewey Byrd, a native Georgian who was brought up in Alabama and first gained fame as Babs Ruth's substitute, stood up alone today as one challenger aft-er the other dropped out of the pursuit of Craig Wood in the Au-gusta Masters golf tournament. The 53-year-oid reformed out-fielder shot a brilliant third round 68, four under par for the Augusta national course, to make up three shots on Wood and poet a 64-hole score of 211 to the Mamaroneck (N.T.) veteran's 206. Byrd's round was, with the ex-ception of one hole, a model of con-sistency. He had 14 pars, for only one of which he required a recov-

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west conference football team to its 1942 schedule, lining up the Baylor Bears for a contest Oct. 17 of that year in Lubbock. In Lubbock. In Lubbock. In Lubbock. In Lubbock Line and put to work the Line Individual high point man was color blindness prevented his ac-ceptance for flying. Individual high point man was Marion Flannigan of Sweetwater with 15 3-4 points. CHICAGO, April 5 (P)-The Illi-



Conn was awarded the fight on a technical knockout when Paul Damski, Barlund's manager, re-fused to let his fighter answer the bell at the start of the eighth round.



Open house will be observed Monday by Mrs. O. R. Rodden at her home-studio at 1101 E. 11th Place when a showing of her photographic work will be present-

Mrs. Rodden, an experienced photographer and until recently operator of a studio in Abilene, is opening a studio in her home. The ablie is invited to see examples of her photographic skill, coloring and etching.

Mrs. Bill Sheppard is assisting Mrs. Rodden in serving refrash-ments at the open house affair. For 20 years Mrs. Rodden has been engaged in her field of work. having studied under some of the outstanding craftsmen in the

southwest, among them Cecil Mahoney, color expert. While she specializes in portraits, Mrs. Rodden also has achieved excellence in the commercial field, one of her prints having won first prize at the West Texas fair in Abilene.

Most of her pictures on show for the open house will be colors, ef-fected from a gold-tone base in oil colors. This, it was explained, af-fords a richness hardly possible from black and white base. She from black and white base. She has many gold-tone prints and many etchings. All of her coloring is done with delicate shading in oils and do not

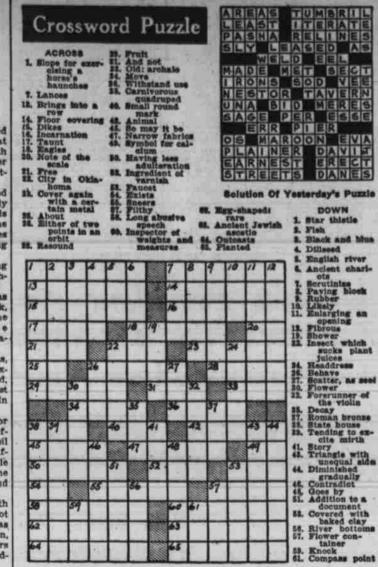
fade. At Abilene, where she was aided by a son, Robert Rodden, she operated a studio for 18 years and did all sorts of work, including that for college yearbooks.

California Illiteracy Elses SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A steady influx of people from other states has resulted in increases in Callfornia's illiterate adult population. George C. Mann, chief of the state division of adult education, reports that California's adult literate population is 125,000, 11of which only 30,000 are studying overcome their handlcaps. to

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Wheeler Warns Of 'Safe' Convoys

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'one final step" to involve this nation in, war, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) believes, is to

convince the people that convoys

"Well, if there is no danger, why convoy?' Livestock FORT WORTH, April 5 (CP)-U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 150. Calves 50. Trade nominal. Com-

are a move toward peace.

"Convoys probably will be tried

pared close last week, mature beef steers 25-35 lower; top mature beef steers 11.00, yearlings 11.50; heifers 11.00, cows 7.75; bulls 7.25; vealers 12.00.

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The first oll well was brought in in 1859 by Colonel Edwin L. Drake.

-BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

U.S. Attaches May Ride Planes Raiding Berlin

WASHINGTON, April 8. UP9-In the role of observers, American army officers may ride along with British pllots when the first new American-made four-motor bombers raid Germany.

Reporting this today, authority tive sources explained the observ-ers' assignment would be to report to the air corps on the perform-ance of the long range craft under

actual combat conditions. With a similar mission, Ameri-can naval officers have been stationed for months on ships of the British fleet in the Atlantic and Mediterranean

Mediterranean. Numbers of army observers al-ready are in England ready for the new assignment. Others are be-lieved to have gone to Egypt, head-quarters for British operations in the Mediterranean and Balkans. Because of possible diplomatic and military complications, both the war and navy departments have been extremely reticent con-cerning activities of American of-ficers in the combat sones. ficers in the combat sones.

More than 50 Boeing and Con solidated bombers, capable of cruising 4,000 or 5,000 miles with heavy bomb loads, have been turn-ed over to Britain under an arrangement announced in Novem-ber by General George C. Marshall, war department chief of staff. Not all have been delivered, however.

Texas Drops TCU, 9 To 5

out first to Bouth America or FORT WORTH, April 5. (P) South Africa-where they will say The University of Texas Longhorns CINCINNATI, April 5 (A9-The there is no danger," Wheeler told marked up their fourth straight victory of the young Southwest conference campaign here this af-ternoon but didn't do Coach Bib an America First committee rally last night, opening a series of speeches re described as intended to offset "Wall Street propagan-Falk's nerves a bit of good.

From the second round on, the Steers trailed a surprisingly alert T. C. U. team and it wasn't until the visitors tors loose for a five-run rally in the eighth that Coach Falk breathed easy. The final ment

ount was 9-5. Behind some very good pitching by A. J. Brumbaugh, righthanded junior, the Frogs came within six outs of upsetting the Steers. Coach Walter Roach's boys played very fine baseball on defense, especially Centerfielder Gus Bierman and Third Baseman Paul Sorrelis,

Future Homemakers Plan Big Program

An elaborate program has been arranged for the Future Home-makers of Texas rally scheduled for April 30-May 3 at the Gunter

hotel in San Antonio. Margaret Jackson, Big Spring, is vice-president of the state organi-zation which embraces some 28,000 boys and girls enrolled in homemaking classes. Recently Marga-ret was the sole Texas representa-tive at a southwestern homemak-ing meet at Oklahoma City. Around 2,500 students are expected to participate in the state enthering.



In Low-Price Field ____ Newcat entry into the low-price auto field is the Nash, dis known in local automotive circles, Hull will distribute the car through the Emmet Hull mmet Hull. Well-Hull Motor known in local automotive circles, pany, 104 East First street.

Army Chief of Staff Asks Full Support Of 'Folks Back Home'

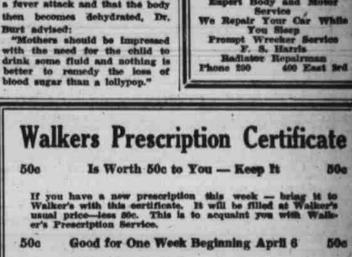
WASHINGTON, April 5 (IP) - a large and vigorous army. Dur-General George C. Marshall, army ing the past winter our men have chief of staff, told the nation todrilled and worked through all kinds of weather and under all of the people back home" the sol- sorts of conditions. The army now emerges as an organized force. "The army must have complete unique in the peace-time history of the nation."

support," he declared in an army day address, broadcast nationally. "Without the full cooperation of the mechanic who builds the planes, the machinist who forges the guns, or the farmer who raises the crops, the soldier in the field cannot succeed with the backing of the American family, of the women he lowes and reveres he The achievements to date would not have been possible, he con-tinued, "without the loyal support tinued, "without the loyal support of millions of Americans." "But much more is required to-day," he added. "There must be a complete unity of spirit and of purpose. The soldier making his complete contribution, must be conscious of the full support of the people back home. The world must see in us a nation devoted to one creat nurpose to most this women he loves and reveres, he cannot be defeated." Reviewing the accomplishments of the past six months in the deopment of national defense, the one great purpose to meet this crisis in the affairs of mankind. chief of staff said that the opera-

tion of the selective service sys-tem, active duty for the national guard and the vast program of munitions production which has **Hey Kids! Doctor Okays** Lollypops been undertaken "constitute great experiment in democracy." "They are, in effect, a test of the ability of our form of govern-

PHILADELPHIA, April 5 CP The lollypop was placed today beside the castor off bottle and mustard plaster on the home remedy shelf, Dr. Edward F. Burt in an adto meet an internationa crisis in a practical manner," h

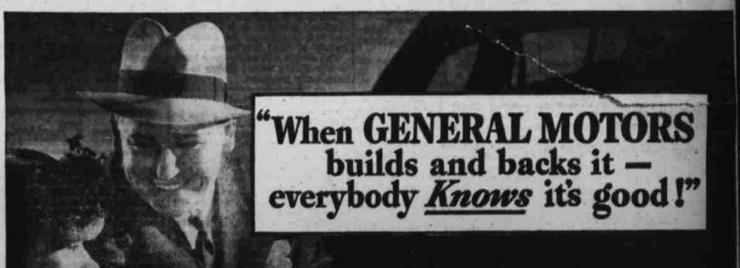
"Remarkable progress has been made toward the establishment of dress yesterday before the post-graduate institute of the Phila-



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Rites Set Here For Mrs. Pitts

Mrs. Baulah Bell Pitts, who we killed in an automobile accid 10 miles porth of Abliene Frid. night, will be baried here

Service will be held at the gr

Service will be held at the grave side in the new eity cometery, up less weather prevents, with Eberic Funeral home in charge. Official ing will be the Rev. Homer Sheats Assembly of God pastor. Mrs. Pitts, 60 years old, was resident of Lubbock, but had spen much time in Big Spring in reces years. Survivors include a daugh ter, Mrs. Bert Bradberry of Bi Spring, and two sons, Marvi Hawkins and Loman McArthur o Lubbock.

Three Camp Barkeley a were also killed in the which was fatal to Mrs. Piti three other persons were



a fever attack and that the body then becomes dehydrated, Dr. Burt advised:

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George Thomas Gets New Appointment

George T. Thomas, Big Spring, has been named one of the local directors to assist Trueman E. O'Quinn, Austin, state director, in carrying out a public information wrogram for the Junior Bar conference of the American Bar association.

William A. Cline, Wharton, has been appointed state chairman for the conference, which is seeking to "crystalize in the American mind the full meaning of democracy as a vital force and to engender the determination to make what ever macrifices may be required to protect It."

Court Redistricting Bill Is Offered

Under a redistricting bill await-ing action in the senate, the 32nd judicial district (Mitchell, Scurry, Borden and Nolan counties) would be eliminated along with 18 others in the state. Sen. Oian R. Van Zandt of Tiogs

is author of the measure. Under the reallocation plan criminal district courts at Fort

criminal district courts at Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, the lat-ter serving Nueces, Kleberg, Wil-lacy, Kenedy and Cameron coun-ties would be abolished. Also eliminated would be the 5th, 32nd, 33rd, 60th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 85th (Eastland), 59th, 90th, 97th, 110th, 111th, 113th and 116th district courts and special districts courts for Smith and Upshur and Rusk and Gregg counties.

Layden Named Nat'l **Pro Football Prexy**

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-Elmer Layden became the National pro football league's first commission-er-president today. The former Notre Dame gridiron coach, chosen by club owners to rule the circuit as commissioner and also fill the presidential post which Carl Storck resigned yester-day, signed a five-year contract calling for an annual salary of \$20,-000.

THE CAR

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BOSTON BEATS CINCY BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 5 (AP)-Battering Jim Turner and Whitey Moore for a home run, four doubles and eight singles, Boston's Red Sox svened their series with the Cincinnati Reds at five-all here today with a 5-2 victory.

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PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the rch for a business session.

ST. MARY'S UNIT OF St. Mary's

o'clock at the parish house. TREST BAPTIST W. M. S. will mest at 3 o'clock in circles. Christine Coffee, Mrs. W. J. Alex-TRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will mest at 3 o'clock in circles. Christine Coffee, Mrs. W. J. Alex-ander, 310 W. 24th; East Central, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, 610 Gollad; Lu-eille Resgan, Mrs. Carl McDon-the state of the cille Reagan, Mrs. Carl McDon-aid, 1110 Austin; Mary Willia, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, 507 Gregg. FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S.

will meet in circles at \$ o'clock will meet in circles at 3 o'clock. Circle One, Mrs. Garner Mc-Adams, 208 Dixle; Circle Two at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. N. Robin-son, 501 Bell, Mrs. W. D. McDon-ald as co-hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, parsonage: Circle Four, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, 108 11th St.; Circle Five, Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas Bivd.; Circle Six, Mrs. D. W. Rankin, 204 No-lan; Circle Seven will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church and go to Mrs. E. K. Sawdy's home in Forsan. Mrs. N. J. Allen, will be home Wed-nesday from Tech to spend the Baster holidays with his parents. Homsr Louis Medlin of Garden City will accompany him here be-fore going to his home. Mrs. Circle Angel will return Tuesday from Lubbock where she is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carner have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bockman of Roswell, N. M. Era Wallace planned to spend the weekend in El Paso visiting

In Forsan. FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. C. M. Shaw, leader. Mrs. E. A. Read and Mrs. Dave Mrs. E. A. Read and Mrs. Dave

with Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Isader, Mrs. E. A. Read and Mrs. Dave Berry will be hostesses.
WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.
MEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Bap-tist church.
AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at I o'clock for Iuncheon at the Set is hotel.
MAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 2 o'clock in circles to study "Standoy for China" by Gordon Potest. Mary Martha, Mrs. E. L. Patton, 601 E. 4th, Rebekah's, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, 1064. Austin; Adels Lain, Mrs. S.
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Dorothy Dublin Is

V. A. Merrick is in Gall this weekend on business. Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Beals and

Indicator Of

children are on a fishing trip this Miss Suggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Suggs of Abiweekend on the Concho. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Broughton Gladys Meyer of Big Spring. of Sweetwater and former resi-

ARY'S UNIT OF St. Mary's dents here, spent Baturday night paca creps street dreas with white Program in Big Spring.

> Mr. and Mrs. Theo Andrews are visiting their daughter in El Paso this week.

Nathan Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen, will be home Wed-

the weekend in El Paso visiting

noon when the group met in the home of Betty Newton. Piedge court was held and re-freshments served. Others attend-ing were Eileen Killingsworth, Young, Leo Floyd, Hayden Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters left. for Carisbad, N. M., this weekend Shiriey June Robbins, Katherine Travis, John Anna Terry, Mary Kay Lumpkins, Dorothy Sue Rows, d will return Tu

Be Read In **Church Manse** The marriage of Miss Billy Suggs and Norcliffe Sanford Meyer, Jr.,

will take place at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Central Presby terian manse in Abilene. The single ring ceremony will be read by Dr. E. B. Surface, pastor.

lene. Meyer is the son of Mrs. Has Musical The bride is to wear a navy al-

white picture hat and she will wear for the Busannah Wealey when members met at the First

riage by her father, A. E. Suggs. A was in charge of the program and pre-nuptial solo, "Liebestraum" is other hostesses included Mrs. J. to be sung by her sister, Nettie R. Manuel, Mrs. Mary Delbridge,

Following the ceremony, the couple will take a trip to Carlsbad, N. M.

Only members of the immediate family are to be present. Miss Suggs, who has been teaching in ony gave two readings and Mrs. Charles Morris played plano num-Big Spring public schools for the past two years is a graduate of Mo-Murry College. While in school she was president of the Art club, artist for Wah Wahtaysee Drum corps, member of T. I. P. girls social club, Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Thespian Dramatic club and Alpha Chi national honor society. In her last year at McMurry, Miss Suggs

was chosen as one of the favorites of the school pictured each year in the yearbook.

Meyer is a graduate of the Civil Engineer school of A. & M. College and is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The couple will make their home

in Big Spring where Meyer is assistant city engineer.

High Heel Club Makes Plans For Initiation

Formal initiation and party in the home of Mina Mae Taylor was scheduled for the High Heel Slip-per club pledges Saturday after-fining practice, taught by Harold

MRS. L. G. BVERLEY ... to give theme Susannah Class **Trainmen Ladies**

A musical program was given

Methodist church Friday after-

noon. Mrs. Logan Baker's group

bers.

Gould Winn.

contest.

Practice Drills At Session

> Planning drill practice for 2 2 o'clock - Pre-conference managers, room one. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the W. O. W. hall, the Trainmen Ladies met Friday at the hall with Mrs. Albert Smith Presiding. A committee to visit the sick

composed of Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Davis,

A duct was sung by Roy Lee and Betty Jo Pool with Mrs. Harry Hurt at the piano. Frances Big-Mrs. V. H. Flewellen sang a solo and the devotional was given by

Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. Homecoming party for May 2nd was discussed and refreshments C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. Frank using an Easter motif were served.

Powell Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Night Contract Club Meets In

> Supper was served on individual tables decorated with a fruit centerpiece when the Night Contract club met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr Friday night.

Flower tallies and pastel colors set the theme of the party and flowers decorated the rooms.



Mrs. Bernard Lamun will act as general chairman for the sessions. Mrs. W. W. McCormick as West Ward P.T. A. president and also vice president of the district, and Mrs. W. B. Younger as P.T. A. Council conference activities. The president. The program is as follows:

1:30 o'clock-Registration, set- Beta Sigma Phi Has Dinner And

3:30 o'clock - Tree dedication West Ward school, honoring sli Game Party

Tour of the city, and special music by the Big Spring high school band A dinner and game party was entertainment for the Beta Sigma at the city park. 6:30 o'clock-Courtemy dinner. Phi rushees and members Friday night in the home of Mrs. Ben Board of Managers and guests, Big LeFever. Games of Yak, bridge and minia-

Spring city council of P-T. A. 8 o'clock-Municipal auditorium Music, elementary choir and musi-cal game groups. Visual education -J. H. Williams, Sweetwater. Mrs. ture bowling games were played. A ravioli dinner was served. Guests were Dorothy Mae Miller, Mrs. Murian Smith, Margie Hud-Thomas Head, district president, San Angelo, and Mrs. Charles Koson, Marie Womack, Averill Mc-Clain, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mrs. berg, general chairman. Wednesday

tles hotel.

John Griffin, Jerry McClendon. 8 o'clock-10 o'clock-Group co Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Wooten, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Myrtle ferences and registration, Settles Jones, Clarinda Mary Sanders,

10:30 o'clock-Processional. Hon-Mrs. Inez Stuter, Mrs. Paul Dar-row, Mrs. Theo Willis, Elizabeth or guests and board of managers led by Big Spring high school band. The Rev. R. Elmer Dun-Northingto Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm, Deortha ham, invocation, and call to order by Mrs. W. B. Younger. Greetings by Mrs. Lamun, Mayor G. C. Dun-Roden, Johnnie Lou Callison and Sara Reidy.

ham, Mrs. A. L. Morgan, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. James C.

Announcement Reports of committees and preentation of conference theme Party Given Mrs. L. G. Byerley. Publications

poster skit. 12:30 o'clock luncheon Miss Gladden Methodist church, Mrs. E. W. Windham presiding. 1:30-2 o'clock-Assembly singing. FORSAN, April 5 (Spl)-Bebe

2 o'clock-4 o'clock - Address. Johnson honored Hazel Gladden with an announcement gift party in the home of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Morgan. 4 o'clock-5 o'clock-Highlights Lillie Mas Johnson Friday after-

from group conferences.

Bottomley, was completed recently, and eleven employes are eligible for certificates of completion. These includes G. R. Chadd, R. S. Young, Leo Floyd, Hayden Griffith, Sam Moreland, Austin Burch, L. L. Schurman, Charles Herring, John Stripling, Aultman Smith, and O. O. Craig.
 Bottomley, was completed recently. And Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bryding were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Mrs. T. J.
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 Bottomley, was completed recently. Sides Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Mrs. T. J.

Club Meeting A program on Texas Playwrights and musicians was given for the Junior Music club Saturday morning in the home of Eris Denton. Special attention was also given to Big Spring poets.

Mildred Creath, a guest, was the speaker and read poems by Grace Noll Crowell on "Apron" and "The Girl I Used To Be." A poem by Lurline Mallard Bowman, "Fid-

dler's Island," was also given Poems by Mrs. Dave Watt on "Snow in the Night," "Poor Pa," "My Mother's Hands" and "Help "My Mother's Hands of Miss Gay. Us to Help" were read by Miss Gay. And poems by Claude Miller in-cluding "Tell Me a Story." "Castor Oll," "Square Dance," "The Cowgirl" and "Jimmy's Ford," were all read and discussed.

A musical program included a piano solo by Elze Burton Boyd, "Pickaninny Dance" by David Guyon and a song by Betty Jo Gay, a guest, "The Hills of Home," by Oscar J. Fox.

Eris Denton played "Minuet Riverchon" by Carl Wisemann. Others present were Louise Mc-Clenny, David McConnell, Ann Talbott, Verna Jo Stephens, Dorothy Ann Sykes, Mardena Hill, Roberta

Gay. April 26th is to be next meeting

Child Culture Club To Meet Tuesday

The Child Culture club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the First Methodist parsonage with Mrs. J. O. Haymes as hostess.

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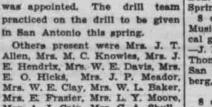


Others present were Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Bill Olsen, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Edward Dabney Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. R. L. Warren,

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. F. H. Howie, Mrs. J. J.

Throop, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Pharr Home

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hotel.

Guest At Meeting Of Nu-Stitchers

Mrs. Ross Boykin was elected spending mesident of the Nu Stitchers club when members met in the home of Mr. and

hostess. Others present were Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Reuben Greighton, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Faul Sledge.

March 24th Marriage **Of Miss Ringener** Announced

The marriage of Miss Martha from the Hyperion club. Ringener and Sgt. W. L. Klenzel Jenn Etts Dodge, student of El Paso on March 24th has been Tech, will be here Wednesday announced. The ceremony read in El Paso. spend Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Formal Opening ...

Mrs. Rienzel left Saturday for El Paso to join her husband where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup have as week-end guests, Mrs. Harry Havner and her son, Lee of Odessa.

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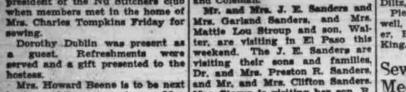
MONDAY, APRIL 7

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Mrs. Eugene Brisendine of Sur

nan.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph is visiting her mother in Greenville this week. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker are spending the weekend in Abilene Verna Jo Stephens, Lorena Brooks, Mina Mas Taylor, Betty Bob

Dilitz, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, sponsor. Pledges included Barbara Sea-well, Mary Ann Cox, Emily Prager, Betty Jane Douglass, Myra

> Sew And Chat Club Meets For Session In Bransfield Home

FORSAN, April 5 (Spl) - The Sew and Chat club met Friday in the home of Mrs. M. J. Bransfield

with Mrs. Ed Chaney as hostess. Sewing was entertainment and Mrs. Sam Rust was present as a down is here visiting her sisters Mrs. J. F. Hair and Mrs. W. A Fitzgerald for two weeks.

Mrs. V. Van Gleson will go to the Federation club district sen-sion in Marfa Monday as delegate An Easter theme was used in the refreshments. Others present were Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. U. I. Drake, to

Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. Charles Adams.

La Fam Club Has Game **Party In Home Of** Shirley Hendricks

ed relatives in Grand Prairie last tions. The La Fam club met in the home of Shirley Hendricks Friday night for cards, dancing and forweek. Seth Boynton, Sr., went to

tune-telling. Halbr recent illnesses.

Refreshments were served to Vada Wood, Jake Anderson, Ellen Dempsey, Harry Dorman, Ray Veach, Patsy Mims, Floyd Williams, Billie Ouida Bradley, Dick Davis, Billie Marie Boatler, A. C. Reid, Waneta Walker, J. P. Bew-ley, Lonnie Evans, Shirley Hen-dricks and Leola Vines.

Waneta Walker is to be next

B & P W Club To Have Meeting With Cirls

A get-acquainted program will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night by the Business and Profes- sional Woman's club and their newly-organized girls club. Mem- bers will meet at the First Metho- dist church and go to the A. B. C. park where the program will be held. Games will be played and mem- bers are urged to attend.	Only Guest At The Re-Deal Club Mrs. Henry Covert we as only guest when the club met in the home Lowndes Hanshaw Fri noon.
SPENCER CORSETS Give yourself a new figure with individually designed corset and brasslere. MRS. JACK ROBERTS	Mrs. Glen Queen won and Mrs. T. H. Neel, s score. Mrs. Covert bin, Refreshments were in others present were in Queen, Mrs. Pascal Bu D. M. McKinney, Mr Runnels.

Homer "Hoople" Hart and George La "Booger" Brown participated in the rodeo yesterday afternoon in Gail. They entered the calf-roping Chuberon Chuber Poems Included In Mrs. W. F. Cushing's Clubwomen's Book

Jake Morgan and John Collins Being published at present is attended the supervisory commit-tee training conference in connec-tion with federal credit unions at book of poems compiled by Mrs Ralph Pembrooke of Big Lake, Midland Saturday afternoon. The poetry chairman of the eighth conference is sponsored by the Fed. Federated club district.

eral Government. Word comes back from the re-Voices of West Texas," was sub-cent draftees at their posts. James mitted by Mrs. W. F. Cushing, who Smith and J. B. Allen are stationed also wrote a poem on the book's at Fort Bilss and T. A. Harris is title. Anothre poem, "Consolation" at San Mateo, California. written by Mrs. Cushing is includat San Mateo, California. L. T. Cook, Jr., is taking the com-mercial C. A. A. course at the air-the district were all invited to con-

port and expects to get his license tribute poems for the bo

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Waldrep and Two Give Shower For Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington are spending the week-end near Buch- Former Big Spring anan Dam fishing.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence attended the Girl At Lomax

Helen Duley is at Marfa visiting her brother, Frank, who is stationed there. Mrs. Frank Duley. Sr., accompanied her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell visit-

colors were used in the

Miniature chicks and Easter Graham Thursday. Mrs. Al Johnson and Mrs. R. W. and other games were played and

ook are recuperating from gifts presented. Illnesses. The bride is the former Eunice Mike Davidson, who has been off from work since he was injured last fall, visited at the plant last Present wore Mrs. Everett Lo-

from work since he was injured hast fall, visited at the plant last week.
Employes are getting livestock conscious E. W. Richardson went to Fort Worth to buy some cattle this week, and Harry Brown and Mrs. A. J. Stallings, Mrs. J. S. Bilssard, Mrs. J. Stallings, Mrs. J. S. Bilssard, Mrs. J. Stallings, Mrs. J. S. Bilssard, Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. C. M. Wood.
Mrs. and Mrs. D. A. Watkins and June Sheppard left Friday for Fort Worth where they are spending the weekend.
Mrs. Henry Covert Is Only Guest At The

and son, Johnniel. Bending gifts were Mrs. D. B. Cross, Mrs. C. Newman, Mrs. B. H. Hillger, Mrs. Grady Cross, Mrs. A. G. Daves, Mrs. Aaron Donelson, e of Mrs. iday after-Coats, Mrs. Hester Hull, Mrs. Bill ment.

nday after-Coats, Mrs. Hester Hull, Mrs. Bill Robinson, Mrs. Hugh Halcomb, a high score second high Redwine of Big Spring, Mrs. J. H. Augoed. Vaughn of Carbon, Mrs. Horace Lane of Desdemona, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. O. Wayne Rogers of Abilene and Don-nickner, Mrs. rs. Pollard

Mrs. J. C. Velvin left Saturday morning to spend the week-end in Dullas. Mrs. Makinney is to be next host-

dent of Lubbock school of par-Singers and Father Singers to par-form. Talks by Mrs. Holland Holt. Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Mrs. T. J. Mary Ellen Butler, Gladys Card-well, Frances McLeod, Adelaide Hargrove.

Thursday 8:30 o'clock—Assembly singing. Findings of the conference—Mrs. Holland Holt.

Reports by Mrs. S. A. Moore on year book, by Mrs. L. T. Nelson on publicity books and credentials by Miss Betty Baugh. Mrs. Cora Lewis will give courtesy resolu-

The title of the book, "Friendly tions.

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Jars from 50c.

Invitations for 1942 conference Memorial service by Mrs. W. A. Kay, Fort Stockton. 12:30 o'clock-Post conference board meeting luncheon at Set-

tles hotel.

Study Group Reviews

Citizenship Course A general review of the citizen-ship course, "This World of Ours," was given at the College Heights Girl At Lomax Mrs. T. C. Williams and Mrs. Louis Rosser eentertained Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, Jr., with a shower at Lomax this week and Easter colors were used in the decors-

Evelyn Monroney, Virginia Chambers, Edna Earl Bradham, Elouise Kent, Coleen Moore, Bobbie Jo Grant, Alda Ras Rucker Juanita Lonsford, Carol Jean Crin er, Wanza Nell Gladden, Martha

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Big Spring Pastor Conducts Lesson At Otischalk Class

OTISCHALK, April 8 (Spl) -The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Big Spring conducted the lesson for the Union Bible study class in the home of Mrs. C. A. Ballard Thursday

The Rev. Marvin Leech of For an gave the devotional and Roy Lee Williams, Jr., of Abilene led Lee the music and sang a solo.

class will meet with Mrs. Chalk next week and Mrs. The MATY Hoard will give a general review of the book of Acts. Present were Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mrs. Oble Cald-well, Mrs. Reuben Schuessler, Mrs.

Laura Gurley, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. Glen W. Boman, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. O N. Green, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Jack M. Haynes, Mrs. J. S. Ballard, Mrs. Joe B. Magnet

DR. JACK M. WOODALL Has been relieved from Military service and will continue the practice of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics.

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E. Smith, Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs.

Hoard.

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

and attended the celebration of Gail's 50th anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith and family visited Mrs. Griffith's moth-er, Mrs. G. J. Frazier of De Leon,

It's

Better

Bread

News Notes From The Oll Field COMMUNITIES

S. C. Cowley and son, Kenneth went to Fort Stockton this week. Mrs. Dorris Chaik Cole attend ed the flower show in Dallas dur

ing the past week. Anne Martin of Big Spring visitthe Forsan schools Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale left for

San Diego, Calif., to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hobbs an daughter of Odessa visited Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Rippy this week. Frank Neilly, vice-president of the Superior Oil company of Tulma visited on the Howard county ease Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers were recent San Angelo visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Murphy of Big Spring and Billie Britain of Colorado City were guests of the

Tom Moores this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcots and son, Byron Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stephens and Mrs. James Pratt at Gall this weekend

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recent visitors in Granbury. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginbothan and Joanne of Big Spring were Forsan visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant and family were recent Abilene visitors. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grissom are in Abilene, where Mr. Grissom is recuperating from a recent ton-

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown were Abilene viistors Friday. Bob Odom is ill in a Colorado

City hospital. Dan Mayfield is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Padgett, in Big Spring while his parents

are in Lubbock solved the problem by putting on hairnets and then latting the wind blow. Less bothersome than a handkerchief over the head too. . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme at tended the funeral of their uncle, Tom Davis, who died in Fort Stockton Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson left Friday for Wichita Falls, where Mr. Patterson is employed by the Merick and Lamb Oil com-NEY at the luncheon and she was telling me about her golf score. Seems that she had been shooting

Mrs. Herman Williams will present two of her music pupils. Chlotilde Loper and Betty Jo Rob-erson, in a recital Monday after-

ANN GRIFFIN it seems is learn-The Forsan Study club will pre ing how to play golf too, and when sent a Pan-American program for Forsan school assembly Thursday,

everybody got paired off for the games, her partner apologised for her playing before they started. Class Holds Wiener, "That's all right, I hardly know which end of the caddy to hold, **Roast At City Park** vas her comeback. . . .

Downtown

Stroller

made a striking picture.

The Broadcasters class of the Mrs. JOHN GRIFFIN and Mrs. East Fourth Street Baptist church W. N. THURSTON were the host was entertained Friday afternoon with an outdoor party at the park. Weiners were roasted. Officers esses and promised a good golf ball for the winning pair. Mrs. HAROLD AKEY and Mrs. CLAUDE WILKINS came out winwere Wanda Lee Dyer, president; Merle Smith, vice-presners for having the lowest score ident, and Dean Hasley, secretary. for a pair. Others present were Norma Faye Hasley, Patsy Ruth Hasley, Geneva Pruett, and Mrs. Raymond Havins

Girls Ensemble Is Organized Saturday

TEST SWABS LAMESA, April 5. (Spl.)-Stano lind Oil and Gas company No. 2 hom Bremont, in section 3, block C-30, pils.

and her two daughters.

Bremont, in section a, block out, pils. PSL, a northeast edge test on the Cedar Lake oil field, swabbed 186 to do radio and program work. barrels of oil and 268 gallohs of water in 24 hours at plugged back some time in May.

Mrs. E. T. Tucker, 808 N. Gregs underwent tonsillectomy Saturday Andrew Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wilson, of Luther had mastoldectomy Saturday. Mrs. Frank Fryar returned

entior Mrs. R. B. Baker and daughte

day. Mrs. W. H. Turknett of Mon hans was dismissed Friday after receiving medical attention for an

the Big Spring hospital following injuries received Wednesday when he fell from a car. He received a broken hand and face lacerations

Colorado City Gets



By DOLORES BOLAND It's about time to sew little white posies to the top of the brim of last year's sailor hat. With this simple operation you can graft new Sat next to Mrs. H. W. WHITbeauty and that important touch of

> white (Esquire Features, Inc.)

pretty good and then one day she was awful. Couldn't hit a thing. And that day they posted scores on the board at the clubhouse. Was her face red, she said. . . . Emmet Hull Takes Nash

the newest automobile to make its appearance in the lowest-price field, one of Big Spring's leading auto-mobile men will switch this week

ing Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald Liberty won high score and Mrs. figure in local automotive circles, Emmet Hull announces his ap-pointment as a dealer here for the Bill Gage, second high score. Low score went to Mrs. Elmer Nash Motors Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. He will direct operations of the company, Emmet Hull Motor Company, 104 East First. Hull has been a car

> **Education** Costs **Increase In Texas**

High scores were won by Mrs

Harry Miller and Mrs. W. K. Scud-

day and bingo awards went to Mrs. C. M. Adame, Mrs. I. L. Wat-

kins and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart. Mrs. Claude Collins and Mrs.

Burl McNallen were voted in as

M. M. Hines, Mrs. Hart Phillips,

ter Gressett were tea guests.

Tea Guest Included

At Kongenial Klub

Party Friday

Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. Frank Adcock was a tea

Refreshments were served and

new members.

Nash cars, including the new low priced Nash Ambassador '600," the AUSTIN, April 5 (P) - Public education cost the state of Texas \$113,325,380 during the year ended August 31, 1940, an increase of \$11,-693,398 in the net cash outlay. "Nash has been working for four

onohoo, assistant state auditor. While expenditures for higher education, totaling \$20,037,992 showed a decline from the previous year, those for public schools increased \$12,559,058.

Prison Fugitive Taken At Austin

economy. Front seats are nearly five feet wide, and in its price class, its roominess is not surpass ed in 25 different comfort measure ments, he declared. Despite its size, the car will travel from 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, sawmill in Huntsville. Cumminge was driving an auto mobile stolen in Huntaville. the

Wallpaper Uses Titlects of combinations of w paper by the use of samples wa discussed by Tom J. Cody, when the Overton HD club met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton Friday.

Overton HD Club

Hears Talk On

Cody pointed out that wallpaper can "tis together" various co

elements in a room and suggested a neutral color when other colors in the room predominate. Plans for the district associat were discussed and refreshi served.

Contract Club A table of guests was included at the Contract club when Mrs. C. W. Cunningham entertained in her home Friday afternoon. Visitors V. Cotter, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, were Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Wodall, Mrs. Pat ton. Miss Lora Farnsworth. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Wodall, Mrs. Pat Frank Tate is to be next ho

Hudson Co. Reports **Record Spring Sales**

DETROIT, April 5-Retail sales of new Hudson cars in the United States for the week ending March 22nd totaled 1.880 units, representing a gain of 41 per cent over the previous week and the best corre eponding spring sales over reco ed, George H. Pratt, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car for the week were 10 per cent high-

er than the corresponding week a year ago, he stated. Pratt reported that sales for the period coincided with the start of one of the most aggressive nationwide merchandising campaigns



this year. years on its plans to enter the low-price field," declared Hull, "and this year brought out the only completely new 1941 automobile, with an array of features that are giving it tremendous appeal to buyers of the most inexpensive CB.rs." The Ambassador '600,' he said, is distinguished principally by its size and unprecedented big-car

me Friday following medical at-

Sherre Jean, returned home Fri-

eye allment. Bobby Boykin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin, is improving at







Auto Agency Impressed by the rapid accept ance of the Nash Ambassador '600,

to selling Nash cars in this area. A familiar and highly regarded

Dyer and Mrs. Charles Atkins, a

guest, bingoed. Refreshments were served and Refreshments were served and Mrs. C. H. Tipple, Mrs. Jeff Inglish, others present were Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. R. W. Halbrock, Mrs. Bradham, Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jack Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton.

big, high-economy with which Nash is competing with Ford, Chevrolet, and Plymouth in the mass market

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The figures were given in a re-port released today by Fred R.

HOUSTON, April 8 OP-William V. Cummings, 29-year-old convict sentenced from Dallas county for robbery, was captured this afternoon near Houston a few hours after his escape from a prison



Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 6, 1941

Table Of Guests Is

Mrs. Woodall won guest high

score and Mrs. Nell Hilliard, club

Refreshments were served and

lobbs, a member, who is ill.

Included At The

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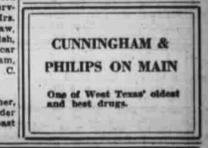
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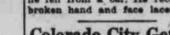
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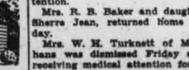




Mrs. Bruce Frazier organized a girls encemble Saturday in her home, composed of her voice pudealer here for the past 12 years A native Texan, he has spent most of his life in the Big Spring area. The company, it was annound will handle all three series of ner

with the average driver at wheel.





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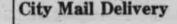
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COLORADO CITY, April 5 (Spi) Information to the effect that city mail delivery for Celorado City will be authorized as soon as street signs, house numbers, and mail receptacles have been provided was eccived Friday by Postmaster J. Y. Fraser. The city council is now looking

into the matter of permanently marking the streets.

Malone and Hogan **Clinic-Hospital**

Mrs. A. J. Sandifer underwent major surgery Friday. Thomas Cole, 1000 Lancaster, was

admitted Friday for medical treatment.

Mr. T. J. Etherton was. dismissed Friday following medical treatment

Mrs. E. W. Hodnett, Carlsbad, N. M., was admitted Friday for med-ical treatment.

R. C. Henderson, an advanced instructor student of the Big Spring Flying School, was dismissed Saturday.

R. L. Henderson, Rt. 2, was dismissed Saturday.

T. D. Johnson, 407 West 5th, re-

mains critically ill. Robert Costello, Pittsburgh, Pa., was dismissed Friday, following treatment for a badly incerated right foot.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holbrooks, 311 West 6th, are parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hos-

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PAGE TWELVE

Big Spring Minister Writes Article For Religious Magazine Telling Sermon Needs

Writing in the April issue of , tant field. More than 50 years have | "The popular question, 'Must we Church Management, one of the passed since we have had a master- have sermons?" is not properly larger and more outstanding nat- piece in the field of homiletical stated. In reality, people mean to ional religious publications, the literature. Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of

the First Christian church in Big Spring has a featured article on have not made advancement coma timely question. The Rev. Haisilp's exposition on

"Must we have sermons?," is an analytical study, one devoid of se-dodging. Some of the pasages are contained in the following condensation:

"The question, 'Must we have semons?' is being freely discuss-ed by all classes of people. Too much has already been said by litminds and heavers of wind Great thinkers have been pursuing other lines of investigation and have largely neglected this impor-

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"The history of preaching re-

parable to our mechanized order The hour has come for a great advancement of sacred rhetoric or civilization will tremble, stagger and fall into hopeless oblivion! "Preaching has entered largely mons?'

primitive forces.

into the development of civiliza-tion. Our most cherished ideals and our highest aspirations rest largely upon a continuous program of preaching. The sermon is indispensable. The very man who desires a moratorium of sermons is preaching long and loud in an effort to convince the whole world of the validity of his contention. The

on has a place in the sun and its throne is secure as long as language survives! "A critical analysis of the outery and popular protest against ser-mons reveals the fact that objec-tions are not aimed so much on and sublimation. against preaching as against the particular type of preaching which is now prevalent. These critics felt that time had been wasted and that they had been cheated. When those who attend religious services go away with such convictions it is tragic for the future of the **Building Cost Increase Small** "The value of the sermon is relative. No two people will have the same reaction to the same sermon. If a sermon meets the personal need of an individual it will be con-sidered excellent but if it falls to satisfy some personal demand, regardless of form, content or ele-gance, it will be considered a fail-



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

There will be svening services at the First Methodist church each evening at 8, Monday through Fri-

ask, 'Must we continue to have poor, lifeless, uninteresting ser-

evening at 8, Monday through Fri-day. The general theme is "The Cross and Ourselves." The topic for each service follows: 1. Monday svening, "Crucified by Prejudice." 2. Tuesday evening, "Crucified by Greek." 3. Wednes-day evening, "Crucified by Pride." 4. Thursday evening, "Remember-ing the Crucified." 5. Friday eve-ning, "Cricified by Indifference." We will cooperate with the noon service at the Ritz theatre, 12:15 to 12:55. A different pastor will "The voice from the pulpit must ring with the authority of divine compulsion. No man should endes vor to preach the gospel until the to 12:55. A different pastor will preach each day, using the seven words from the cross as the theme. monitor of his own soul cries, Woe is me if I preach not the gospel! "In our utter disgust and coura-geous revolt against cheap, superfi-

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school-9:45 o'clock. cial emotionalism perhaps we have swung somewhat to the other ex-Morning worship-11 o'clock. treme. Preachers must learn more Young People's Venpers-6:45 o'clock. New officers will be inabout the great emotions which dominate life if they would more successfully control these wild, stalled. There will be no evening service.

"The preacher must know God, Assembly Of God W. 4th and Lancaster he must know men and he must Homer M. Sheats, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morn-ing worship, 11 a. m.; radio broadknow how to bring men into the He regal presence of God for regenera-

"Must we have sermons? Yes. cast, 12:45. Young people's service, 5:30 p. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic service, 7:45. Wednesday night Bible study and we must have more sermons and better sermons. More consecration must go into the building of the ministry. This is the preachers' hour. For such a time as this the

prayer service. Evangelistic service Saturday night, 7:45 p. m., with the Rev. John Whorton of Midland preachministry was sent into the world."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church school, 9:45 p. m.

WASHINGTON, April 5. UP Morning prayer, 11 a. m. The federal home loan bank board First Christian reported today that 107,144 urban

home mortgages amounting to \$296,863,000 were recorded during

Scurry At Fifth Homer W. Haislip, Pastor Bible school meets at 9:50 s. m. February, compared with 109,689

pastor, who is conducting a revival

meeting at Forsan. Sunday school, 9:45; training union, 7 p. m.; Preaching at 11 a.

Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday night rosary, sermon and benedic-

Mass every morning at 7:30 a. m.; Stations of the Cross Friday

Fourth Street Baptist R. Elmer Dunham, pastor East Fourth at Nolan Dr. N. A. Moore, head of the

m. and 8 p. m. St. Thomas Catholie

Rev. C. J. Duffy

tion, 7:30 p. m.

night at 7:30 p. m.

Bible

Chinese Troops **Pursue Japanese**

HONGKONG, April 5. (P)-The Chinese central news agency reported today that Chinese forces were approaching Nanchang, Ja-pap's main army base in northern Kiangsi province, central China.

The agency said the Chinese were in pursuit of Japanese after the recapture of Wanshoukung and Sishan, near Nanchang.



Eccred Heart Catholie Sunday mass, 7 a. m.; Sunday AUSTIN, April 5 (P-Two blind night rosary, sermon and benedic-tion, 6:30 p. m.; Stations of the Cross Tuesday night at 6:30. members of the Texas legislature

today were named co-chairmen of a committee to meet Miss Helen Keller, famous blind author and

First Methodist "I Believe in Forgiveness" is the subject for the 10:55 morning worlecturer, on her arrival here Monday to address a joint session of ship to be delivered by the pastor. the house and senate. Governor O'Daniel appointed Sen. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga and This is the fifth of a series of ser-

mons on the Apostles Creed, the last being the Easter Sunday ser-Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage.

Perfumes, astringents, theatre "Crucified by Stupidity" is the sprays, shampoos and liquid rouge evening topic, the service beginning are newer byproducts of petroleum. at 7:30 p. m. Epworth leagues meet

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, April 6, 1941 -

Friday night, the Good Friday ser-vice will be held here on Thursday night at 8 p. m. Religious instruction, Saturday, 2 p. m. A new class for religious instruction will be started on April

26. Any parents who desire their children to enter this class, or any adult wishing to enroll, kindly inform the pastor as soon as possible

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD 10th and Main Sts. Robert E. Bowden, Pastor The revival will continue until

Easter Sunday. The Rev. E. F. Brown will bring the messages at ooth services, and also will speak for the young people at their regu-lar service at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45, morning worship at 11 o'clock, and the svening service

at 7:45 p. m. Services each night throughout the week at 7:45. WESLEY MEMORIAL

J. A. English, Fastor 13th and Owen Church school, 10 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting, 7:15

o'clock Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Monday, the W. S. C. S. will me at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mon-day night the young people's coun-cil mesting will be held at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday the choir will rehears at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday night Bible study will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

Typhus Epidemic Strikes Madrid MADRID, Spain, April 5 (P)-Spanish authorities imposed rigid sanitation measures today in an effort to stem an outbreak of typhus which has stricken at least

200 persons in Madrid and taken at least 40 lives. The disease was identified as

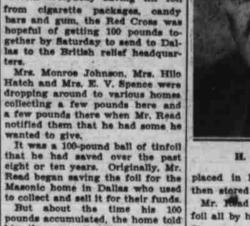
about the postman taking a walk on his day off held true again here, but in an entirely different occupamons university, will preach at tion. The touring Minneapolis both services, in the absence of the symphony orchestra attended a

February, compared with 109,689
mortgages aggregating \$307,640,000
during January and 94,654 mort-
gages for \$255,628,000 during Feb-
ruary of last year.Bible school meets at 9:50 a. m.;
the Lord's family around the Lord's
table at 10:45 a. m.; sermon at 11
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p. m. on "Present-Day Enemies of
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were reported.with a rise of 1.1 per cent during
January, and stood at 109.3 per
cent of the 1935-39 average.Fourth Street Baptist
R. Eimer Dunham, pastor
East Fourth at NolanOrchestra Attends Concert
ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The old saw
about the postman taking a walk

department at Hardin-Sim-

concert by the St. Louis sympho

orchestra in a body



Champion Ball

Of Tin Foil Is

Given To British

Britain found a friend Saturday in H. Clay Read.

With everybody saving tin foil

foll all by himself as the late J. D.

Jersey Town Plans Air-Raid Sirens CAMDEN, N. J. April 5 UP-

Camden is getting ready for any defense emergency. Plans for the purchase and in-

stallation of 10 air raid sirens and equipping air raid wardens for duty were discussed yesterday by the newly-created Camden defense

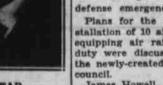
James Howell, chief of Camden Electrical Bureau, said the sirens would be placed atop each of the city's 10 firehouses at a cost of

Many British boys between 14



that they could get a few coppers for the amounts they brought in. "T'm going to surprise some-body," Mr. Read chuckled when he read that the quota was 100 pounds. It was a windfall to those who had been working for the

quota. The huge ball is on display at the J. & L. ddrug store window, headquarters for collecting the tinfoil.



H. CLAY READ placed in his store window and

then stored in the basement. Mr. Read didn't collect the tin-\$90 each.

him they weren't collecting it any-more. The big 100-pound ball, too friends of his, had helped him save heavy to be foved around, had been it. And youngsters used to know craters.



Connally Asks That U.S. Take Over Strike-Bound Plants

The Week

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body else is organizing and he who doesn't may be left out.

Plans for a freezer locker e perative come as good news, for it may mean the realization of this much needed project. This thing is working too well elsewhere not to work here. . . .

High school officials want the youngster who is using his air strie to pick out window panes to use their growing supply of broken glass instead of fresh panes for his target practice.

Ground was broken Saturday for the Salvation Army citadel uilding, a \$12,000 structure. Contract calls for completion in 100 working days. Before it is completed an officers' quarters likely will be added on part of the property. . . .

City commissioners face a busy session Tuesday. They probably will be confronted with the water rate problem now that spring is upon us. They have a paving hearing, and may buy a fire truck. The final fiscal year summary will be ready, too.

Men would do well to plan now to participate in the pre-Easter noon-day services this week at the Rits theatre. Big Spring pastors have put a great deal into this and most can get a great deal out of it.



Texas Army Camps Plan Celebrations

will take part.

From bridge-building to flipping flap-jacks on the run, the army plans to show the thousands of ex-pected visitors, high and low, just what it has accomplianed toward organizing a first-class fighting machine.

The big celebration is concen-trated at Brownwood, where im-portant visitors from Iowa and Texas, including Texas legislators, will gather for the Camp Bowie festivities. But the soldiers also will be up and shining at San Au-tonio, El Paso, Mineral Weils, Abilene, San Angelo, Palacious and Laredo.

At Camp Bowie, where they are calling the celebration "probably the greatest review held in Texas since World war days," the pub-ile can watch demonstrations of Old timers flock weapons, military movements, fly-ing, construction of a gas-proof shelter, evacuation of the wound-ed, bridge building, communica-

tions and cooking. Then in the afternoon the great review comes off, embracing 'the intire Thirty-sixth division and the 113th Iowa cavalry. Many Iowans are expected to watch. Maj. Gen. Walter Krueger, commander

of the Eighth army corps, will be the reviewing officer. At Camp Barkeley, Abilene, the army will have a guest a bit out of the ordinary in Mrs. Antonia Barkeley of San Antonio. Her son David was killed in action during the World war and for his heroism barbecue with all the trimmings were served to the throng. Also features were a 4-H calf show under the direction of Counhe was given the congressional Medal of Honor, only Texan so honored. The camp bears hi

DETTE For her and for the crowds of other visitors 4,000 soldiers of the Forty-fifth division (national guardsmen from Oklahoma) will roll along in a parade several miles Word from Camp Barkin length. eley was that 10,000 visitors were expected. The parade through Abilene will be the division's first since it rolled across the plains from Fort Sill, Okla., last Febru-

ary. The Forty-fifth will show off its talents at anti-alreraft firing. The flap-jacks come in here, too. On moving kitchens cocks will show the parade-watchers how the army gets ready for chow while it moves. An Indian outfit will dem-onstrats, in their near-unfathom-able language, how to relay mas-sages without letting the enemy know what they are. Camp Barkeley propulse plants light 12 1-2 cents: Piggly Wiggly of Snyder got a 1,010 baby beef for 11 cents and a 760-pound animal for 11 1-2 cents. Allthadel Brown's 300-pound calf commanded 11 1-2 cents and an 801-pounder went for 12 1-4.

Camp Barkeley promises plenty of music. Five big bands will

Senator Says Dallas Plane Plant **Opened To Visitors Tempers** Now DALLAS, April 5 UP-Neither DALLAS, April 5 GP-Neither the government nor the North American Aviation company will take chances with the new \$7,-500,000 NAA trainer plane factory, which will be opened to the public tomorrow and dedicated Monday. Tomorrow's visitors will see only a fourth of the plant, must sign allow attesting American citizen. **Getting Thin** WASHINGTON, April 5. (#)

Anniversary

Party Brings

Gail Throng

History of Borden county-

At noon hundreds of pounds of

courthouse.

Declaring that "tempers are gat-ting pretty hot" over prolonged labor disputes. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) proposed legislation to-day to give the government broad authority to take over plants where without a "impade on delay" defense slips attesting American citizen-ship, must not smoke, must dis-card all packages, cameras and handbags. State police, sheriff's deputies and 200 army and navy strikes "impede or delay" defense enlisted men will supervise the

production. The Connally proposal, similar in some respects to one offered by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee, would permit government seizure of plants where production is re-tarded "as a result of a strike or other labor disturbance of other cause." "We have appropriated billions

"We have appropriated billions of dollars with which to purchase arms, munitions, ships and imple-ments of war, both for ourselves and for Great Britain," the Texas senator said.

whole program should bog down because of disputes between em-ployers and employes. Tempers are getting pretty hot. We are getting to the place congress will lose pa-tience, and T don't think it will

wait much longer." On the house side, Chairman May (D-Ky.) announced that the military committee would start its investigation of national defense progress Monday by ques-tioning Secretary Perkins on the labor situation. Clarence Dykstra, chairman of the national me-diation board, and William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, OPM directors, will testify inter. Members indicated that the would seek to ascertain group where strike situation were most acute and would dispatch subcom-mittees to hold hearings in individual cities.

Serbs

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ty Agent Frank Medley and a rodeo, held half a mile west of the ly along the northern and eastern Gerald Buchanan's 960-pound frontiers, whence attack is antici grand champion calf was bought in pated.

the Snyder National bank for The small navy (principally) 16 cents as the 10 animals entered 42-year-old cruiser and a hand-ful of destroyers) was on 34-hour patrol along the Adriatic coast. averaged 12.35 cents. The bank also bought in the 535-pound reserve champion for 13 1-2 cents

Earnestine Owens, a girl feeder, drew 12 1-2 cents for her 1,125 Hundreds of government clerks were directed to work Sunday to complete preparations for moving pound steer from the First National bank in Big Spring. Southwest Credit and Production to an undisclosed spot in the south Serbian mountains.

association got a 765-pound animal for 12 1-2 cents; Piggly Wiggly of All attempts to conciliate the All attempts to concluste the axis powers apparently had been abandoned, with the government now talking back to them vigor-ously in its cansored press. "The army established a "war press bureau." Beigrade rapidly took on the as-

pect of a war capital. Hotel bars were closed because the barmen were drafted into the army.

12 14 Winners in the early season but fast rodes included Toots Manafield and Somy Edwards of Big Springs. Manafield won the calf roping event while Edwards copped goat roping honors. Mana-Railroad stations were filled with soldiers, civilian traffic hav-

"The diplomatic stage has end-ed," said a neutral diplomat, and

City, County **Students Win**

curacy and Chester O'Brien, Jr., Cunningham, Jr., and Adolph Jah- bridge, Junior Moore, Clifton P. ranked third with 135.78. ren won their way to the finals ton, Billy Womack, Anna B Garner's girls team won the ten-before losing to Abilene. The girls Edwards, Eddle Jo Carpenter, nis doubles event when Billis Cly-team of Noragene Taylor and Wy- Ruby Lee Harrell, Ima Jean Dufburn and Katherine Nichole took ona Resves was eliminated in the fer, David Lamun, Jr., Berkier

Wood, Jewell Plangman and Ret-

 Studients will

 At Sweetwater

 Big Spring and Howard county

 students had sacked up two first

 places in the district interscholastic

 league meet at Sweetwater, re

 turns late Saturday showed.

 Oloria Conley won first place in the typing event, making a score

 of 141.68 hased on speed and ac

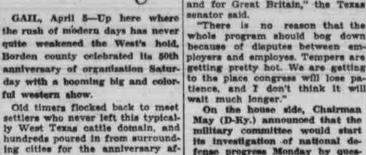
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named for Gall Borden, Texas patriot, publisher and inventor of condensed milk—was depicted in a series of floats entered in a parade, staged as the opening feature of the celebration. There were "old settlers," buckboard. wagons, and finally an ancient oblie to carry out the

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Order field won third in the gost ing. Continued From Fage 1 the African theatre of the war through the cooperation of Italian and German units. "The new aim of the British warmongers now consist of the Reuben Creighton and Home realization of a plan which they Hart. had already hatched at the out-

had already hatched at the out-break of the war, and only post-poned because of the gigantic vic-tories of the German army. "The memory of the landing of British troops at Salonika in the course of the first World war also caught little Greece in the spiderweb of British intrigue. "I (Hitler) have repeatedly warned of the attempt by the Brit-tish to land troops in southeastern a REA line.

ish to land troops in southeastern Europe. And I have said that this constitutes a threat to the Ger

man reich. "Unfortunately this warning went unheeded by the Yugoslav nation. I have further tried, al-ways with the same patience, to convince Yugoslav statesmen of the absolute necessity for their cooperation with the German reich for restoration of lasting peace and order within Yugo-slavia.

man reich.

slavin "After long effort we finally suc-"After long effort we finally suc-ceeded in securing the cooperation of Tugoslavis by its adherence to the tri-power pact, without having demanded anything whatsoever of the Yugoslav nation except that it take its part in the reconstruc-tion of a new order in Europe. "At this point the criminal usurp-ers of the new Belgrade govern-ment took the power of the state unto themselves, which is a result of being in the pay of Churchill and Britain. "As in the case of Poland, this

"As in the case of Poland, this new Belgrade government has mobilized decrepit and old people into their inner cabinet. Under these circumstances I was forced immediately to recall the German national colony within Tugoslav

national colony within Tugoslav territory. "Members and officers of the German embassy, employes of our consulates in Tugoslavia were daily being subjected to the most humiliating attacks. "The German schools, exactly as in Poland, were laid in ruin by bandits. Innumerable German as-tionals were kidnapped and at-tacked by Tugoslavs, and some

tacked by Yugoslavs, and some even were killed. "In addition, Yugoslavia for weeks has planned a general mobi-lization of its array in great

"Soldiers of the southeast front: Now your zero hour has arrived. You will now take the interests of the German reich under your pro-tection as your comrades did a year ago in Norway and on the west front. You will do just as well on the southeast front."

the "new stage" is perhaps only a few hours distant. Among rodeo participants were

Market Declines By Minor Fractions NEW YORK, April 5 (P)-Con

conted by more critical war and labor problems, the stock market today stepped into losing territory The celebration had been put off for the first time this week. The list was hesitant at the start

The celebration had been put on from March 22 due to a near-cloudburst, but apparently the de-lay only served to increase crowds. Easily it was the largest number of people ever assembled at one time in this county seat which has and prices generally never displayed any real advancing ten-dencies. Weakness was a rarity, however, and most declines at the close were limited to minor fracnever had a railroad and only recently got electric power through tions.

DIE IN CRASH MINNEAPOLIS, April 5 (49) GREEKS ADVANCE ATHENS, April 5 (P) - Greek troops today occupied strongly-fortified positions on two heights, captured 70 prisoners and seized a Sam Chase, Jr., 22, and Harold Clasen, 21, both of nearby Robbins-dale, were killed today when a two-seater plane crashed near quantity of abandoned munitions n the Albanian front.

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Editorial-

Two Bills Before Legislature Directly Concern This County

WASHINGTON

Two measures upon which the apportionment of time set up origi-legislature may be called to act directly concern Howard county. moded. Dockets at Odema have alter terms of the 70th district dition has been somewhat relieved

court; the other, likely to be in- of late. ed as a general statute, has in discharge of their duties.

course. Howard county folks are our time to Ector county and keep An arbitrary figure of \$50 per no different from others in that this matter flexible. they want to get all the court time As for the commissioners travel high. Perhaps with proper regula-

years to such an extent that the on rough country roads, consuming talk stage

county road engineer. Further reduction in travel

NEW YORK

could be effected by the simple ly high wage level with commen However, it is possible that process of broadmindedness on the to do with allowing county com- things will hit high gear in the part of constituents. Most of us charge of their duties. west what with the national de-think a commissioner should be tense porgram swinging into stride, around about as often as a ward court bill, in a nutshell, and more court time in Ector coun- boss, when his constant presence and take one week of court time ty would not be amiss. As for isn't at all necessary for a well from Howard county and one week Howard county, 13 weeks of court done job. We ought not expect from Martin county and add two time will suffice now, and we commissioners to run everywhere on to Eletor county's time. Of should be glad to yield some of for this little thing and that.

commissioner per month seem they want to get an the court time that the court is the court of the court of the proper attitude on the bill, close study should be made to that and proper attitude on the insure a just and fair measure, part of the public much less would suffice. And then again, perhaps the called upon to use their cars much this won't get any further than the HOLLYWOOD

The labor situation in this coun-

than it appears to be to the aver-

administration that is convinced

surate purchasing power is good

for business and good for stability

has, nevertheless, been unable to

find work for several millions of

men, particularly in the unskilled

Now a huge defense program

is actually creating a labor short-

age. If labor, after twelve years

in a selier's market with no buy-

ers, suddenly finds itself in a

buyer's market it goes out for a raise. In other words it acts the

way any business man acts, un-der the old "classical" law of

Labor unions have been in the

that the maintenance of a relative

try is a little more complicated mittee and the department of jus-than it appears to be to the the the the the seek to track down individ-

soever

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

ther of communists, so we have the of unions

LABOR SITUATION PRESENTS COMPLICATIONS

silly situation that the Dies com-

uals, and the result is a lot of petty

persecution and, no solution what

The communist party has the right to run a candidate for pres-ident of the United States but

a party member hasn't the right to teach in New York schools.

If we would get clear in our heads, we would know what to do

about communists. First, we would

design a democratic social and eco-

nomic program that would attract

the really honest rebels who right-

ly consider that plenty of things

are not so good in Denmark, and

uses murder, perjury, falsification of passports and general criminal

skullduggery as instruments of

party policy, but that it pretends

candid, political movement and on

the other indulges in criminal con-

spiracy to overthrow the social

order, and takes its orders from

would go after the communist

COMICS

The administration ought

make it clear, turs, the gen-to have its full share of the genmake it clear, first, that labor is

colossal spending in the defense effort; second, that there is not go-

ing to be either a depression or a

general inflation, since both can be controlled-and if they can't

appeal to the patriotism and re-

sponsible cooperation of labor from

the president, who is the best friend labor has ever had in the White House; fourth, real action

IT JUST CAME T DAY.

MY BROTHER SENT

HE'S IN TH' NAVY

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The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

GEE! ME FOR

TH' NAVY!

eral increase in the national come bound to result from

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Ann Sheridan Fighting Hard Fight In Salary Squabble

HOLLYWOOD-Time will ten | restoring Cagney to the "top ten" whether Ann Sheadan gets that star list. raise for which she struck.

Now that she's back at work on "Navy Blues," its not unlikely that the Warner boys, having at least apparently won their point, will loosen their wallets and 'ork over omething more than the increases leagally due under Annie's contract. Time will tell. But the Sheridan-Warner battle

against communist and nazi agihas proved again that it scarcely pays to tangle with the Burbank tators, whose centers and activities are fully known to the authorities; fifth, stopping of the general red-balting against all who are trying rowd. Bette Davis yut up a stiff fight that cost her plenty, and was beaten down in the courts. James party, not on the ground that it to work for a genuinely better so cial order; sixth, a warning to or ganized labor that it isn't the Cagney won in court but lost in the long run-because his indethe whole of America and that the worst thing that can happen to it pendently made pictures got such on the one hand to be an open. sandid, political movement and as It was a profitable peace for all,

ME

Too!

highly

WAIT HERE WHILE I

ABOUT THE

WEDDING DAY

CONSULT THE STARS

Olivia De Havilland sulked briefly but surrendered. Dick Powell took suspensions freely, never went to court. Paul Muni, when trouble came, avoided a scrap by asking his release. It was granted. It wouldn't have been granted if the

boys had had any immediate need for Paul. Kay Francis, of all the rebels, won the moral victory. When Kay's starring pictures flopped, the

Warners put her in B's, which is equivalent with most stars to an invitation to depart in peace. Kay stuck, collected her \$4,000-odd a week until her contract ran out, and thus proved those pieces of paper can work both ways. Contracts have always been odd

In this picture business. When Annie walks or Olivia sulks, they're merely proving spiritual kinship with the early greats of the profes-sion. Bun L. Heldingsfeld, a Cincinnati attorney who was among the movie pioneers, was in town not long ago with his tales of the old days, and fine, engaging tales they were.

was with World Film, long He since defunct, and the star was a pretty young woman named Clara Kimball Young, Miss Young was contracted, "an iron-clad legal document," for something like \$350 a week. Miss Young's pictures made money, and Miss Young found that she was terribly unhappy one day as she was scheduled to start another

She was so unhappy that she couldn't work until the ante was raised. This restored her good spir-its instantly, but not permanently. One day she was again too unhappy to work, and the same remedy was effective. This continued until, when the bidding reached \$1,250 a week, World Film decided it could afford no further interest in Miss Young's happiness.

Movie-making wasn't so different, either. Heidingsfeld remembers the director who insisted on a hand-carved chair for one scene, and hired an artisan for weeks to complete it-when a Grand Rapids substitute might have served. The big stakes weren't different,

either. There was a time when the late Marcus Loew risked every-thing he had on one picture. If it failed, he was sunk. It was a good thing for Loew that the film was "The Four Horsemen of the Apoc-alypse," with a fellow named Valentino in the cast.

"See that studio?" suid Ben Heidingsfeld, driving past M-G-M. "The Four Horsemen' built it."

AND THANK THE STARTH, POP, FOR THENDING ME THUCH A DREAT, BID, HANDTHOME MAN

American History Quiz Book Newest Thing By GEORGE TUCKER statement; nevertheless, it is an , bit. At one time he had seen ser-

man with an inquiring mind and thirst for interesting facts. He profit.

Man About Manhattan-

For instance, with him the study of American history is an obses-lected all of Jefferson's utterances, navy, 2 of American history is an obses-sion; it amounts to a fetish. So one day he went before a micro-of idle chatter, pared them, sorted of chief commissary steward. He me in what was the first of the them, brought them together in an goes to sea in a very few days. Americana quiz programs, and intimate anthology that is at once asked a lot of interesting questions. a model of reference and a lucky-

during a war. Who was he? ...

ertinent, interesting, challenging. Eventually 900 of them, with an-always been George Tessier, who wars, found their way into a was born in France and who came book, "The American History Quiz to the U.S. after the last war. Balen and Jan Brueghel. It was Book." We ourselves have read George has been at the Lexington this painting that inspired "Pas-many quiz books, but none belongs for nearly 10 years, and it was he torale Music" in Dianey's opus. Reeven on the same shelf with this. who taught us how to make crepe cently Ruysdael gave a party and suzettes and also a wonderful exhibited the huge canvas showing factual information about the sauce that is used on steaks.

great burning names and evenis The other night we ambled over this nation's lifetime that has to see George with one of those cried to Ruysdael, "How did you ever manage to get this Disney anywhere. I know this is a broad that he was in the navy, doing his original?"

HEART'S HAV

Brett was sure Mrs. Jackson had it, he caught a glimpse of iron been glaring viciously at him, her grillwork on the back porch, and

broad, wrinkled face set in an al- longed to stop. But Mrs. Jackson

most snakelike expression. Yet now she stood quietly, her hands folded over a blue gingham work

NEW YORK-Edward Boykin is understatement.

Now Boykin is seeing the fruits there came to the hotel a naval also is endowed with an aptitude of his reading and research bear commander who became so fasciturning his knowledge into fruit again. One of his passions in nated with George's manner of arstudy has been Thomas Jefferson, ranging foods and wines that he top who are tough and who can ground of the public safety. For

The influence of Walt Disney's

sked a lot of interesting questions . Who was Johnny Appleseed? . Only one American president as actually been under enemy fire and who does research for Wild-inspired Disney. And Basil Ruys-inspired Disney. And Basil Ruys-And Basil R

A short hall separated this room

Ed Boyd was there, sullenly

dael, commentator of the Hit Pa Our favorite wine steward has rade broadcast, owns that famous painting "Feast of the Gods," which was painted in 1610 by Van

more than 60 characters in a bac chanalia. Whereupon a

doghouse in America throughout most of our history. With the foreign agents, Roosevelt administration, they got the best break they have ever had. There was a vast extension or ormanization, in a period of great vice in the coast guard. Recently came fast and it was fought at every step by many employers. That kind of development does not George into entering the produce the goods.

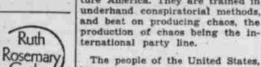
supply and demand.

class

This situation was further complicated by the fact that the noble experiment of prohibition produced a lot of gangsters and hijack-

ers and shakedown boys, through the collaboration of the respectable but thirsty public, and its repeal left a lot of them unemployed. Some went into the numbers racket and some went into

trade union racketeering. Add another complicating factor: The communist party members and fellow-travelers. They run some unions in this country and they run them in a high-handed manner that has nothing whatever to do with democracy. The communist party activities, further-more, have nothing to do with socialism. They are pure reactionists, blonde much more interested in the fate of the soviet union than in any future America. They are trained in underhand conspiratorial methods. and beat on producing chaos, the



intelligence to see that you can tol-congress, with demands for gen-eral suppression of strikes, if not

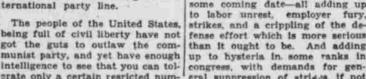
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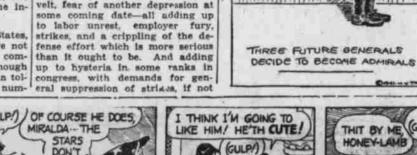


Corby

less collar and cuffs the perfect example of what a good housekeep-er should wear. peeling potatoes. Nearby, appar-ently unoccupied, was a tail man so thin he was almost a skeleton. which Mrs. Marbury intended to buy, did not languish with the passing days, but continued, in-Brett read her the short note and she listened without comment. He had an odd sense of em-

ployers almed at hurting Roose





Finally, the labor situation is mplicated by the fact that a certain number of employers would strain, stress and depression. It rather embarrass the Roosevelt administration than lick Hitler, and rather defeat labor than save the nation. Some of them see in usually result in very enlightened the defense program a fine way to leadership. The leaders get to the crush independent unions on the some of them, the defense program is just a colossal boondoggle of government investment in capital goods, that can be dressed up in the star spangled banner.

Furthermore, this idea of defense as a boondoggle has per-meated down to the workers themselves who wonder what's going to happen to them when the defense program is no longer necessary and the inevitable depression and possible inflation freely prophesied by the pessi-mists sets in. They want their gravy now, because they fear

there may be unemployment and destitution just around the cor-So there's the situation: Hasty union organization, some subversive agents, some racketeers, not a single first-rank labor statesman obviously a momentary good break for labor as a commodity, political interests on the part of the em-

he were ordering the woman out of her own house.

ment as he finished, as if Brett.

Chapter Five

DARK HINTS

apron, her black dress and spot-

he'd come down and see it," Brett "they're thinking to sell the house." went on talking, annoyed at his own diffidence. "She thought she dolefully. ight stay overnight, but I can house." res you're not prepared for that. "Why not?" "Cause it's got a bad reputa-much better off with Hamilton Milliard. I tried to hint as much see you're not prepared for that. Perhaps I could even ask her to days, hance to clean up...." joyed saying them. "Wouldn't no-The woman did not help him, body but us ever stay here. No, "He-Brett Rodman

but remained silent for a few sec-onds after he paused. Then she spoke. There was a harsh note in During the days that followed sulky, at the party, and even at before.

"She won't want to buy this tant about meeting Gina Goodell. bouse," Mrs. Jackson said with Gina's undiguised admiration had Instead, she said: finality. "I know them society won her over completely." If we really d

spoke shortly. see it, there might be."

span for ghosts," Mrs. Jackson re-torted. "We live in the back and that's enough work for a woman." In the bridle path: when abs

"You'd better show me through the house quickly," Brett said with some impatience. "I've got to get back to the mainland and try' to head off the party."

Again it was a second before The sun was warm and friendly, irs. Jackson moved. She seemed and she holsted herself upon the at to refuse, then thought bets smooth boards and stretched out. ter of it. Following her, Brett There were few others in the wa-went back through the circular ter at this time of the afternoonmethod door that led into an chosen to swim at the moment.

formerly a laundry, had been you look under a full moon." ing enamel of the tub and th the little iron stove and enor- course."

the same storeroom. "We buy what she saw in his eyes made her change her mind. She slipped hastily back into the water. on explained.

But Mrs. Marbury, pleased at Mrs. Jackson'said Gina's continued interest, was al-"My husband," shortly. "This man here"-ahe most as insistent as her niece on

"Mrs. Marbury - the woman jerked her head toward Brett- the affair, who may buy the house-thought "has a letter from the estate; "If Mrs. "If Mrs. Marbury doesn't watch out, she'll have a problem on her Mr. Jackson shook his head hands," Julie predicted darkly. "Won't nobody buy this "Men like Brett Rodman often have a strange fascination for

until-until you have a ed the words as though he en- to Mrs. Marbury today, but I

"He-Brett Rodman, I mean-is

voice that Brett had not heard Mrs. Marbury's tea, Eve quite for-got that she had ever been hest- he could be nice if he tried." Julle did not bother to disagree.

"If we really do go tomorrow, finality. "I know them society won her over completely. "If we really do go tomorrow. Secretly, Eve admitted to her-are. They just come here and up-net everybody. There ain't been had something to do with her if we can't, it's a nice out." "But well be gone only over-house was kept, has there?" she after the tea, he had called and the had called and the back of the tea, he had called and the back of the tea, he had called and the back of the b

"Not that I know of." Brett ir- afternoon, he had insisted that a look in her eye that tells me ritated by her unforeseen or posi-tion and at a loss to explain it, neighboring town for the local way, it's my guess that even if we "But now that I auction. It had seemed natural left the hotel. Nell Bowron would

to it, there might be." enough to have dinner with him follow us to New York." "No use keeping it spick and that night and go dancing. After Eve thought he might, too-but

To be continue.

Buses for Salt Lake City SALT LAKE CITY-In July of this year, Salt Lake City's street as she swam out and joined him. railway system will celebrate golden anniversary by vanishing. Traction officials have ordered the last of the old railcars scrapped at that time. They will be replaced by modern buses and trackless had trolleys.

other narrow hallway. This evi-dentiy set off the rooms "in back." We haven't had our moonlight yet," Neil reminded her. "I'm only Four rooms led off the hall-one hanging around until I see how

"And then"-Neil's voice was contrasted strangely challenging-"I shall propose, of

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Polls Indicate Anti-Convoy Acts Can't Pass Committee Will Likely

Kill Measure

WASHINGTON, April 5. (P)-An informal poll indicated today administration forces in the senate have ample strength to kill pro-posals to forbid American convoy

of shipments to Britain. A ban against convoys pro-posed by Senator Tobey (B-N.H.) posed by Senator Tobey (R-A.R.) is pending before the senate for-eign relations committee. An ad-ministration poll, corroborated in the main by an Associated Fress check, showed that not more than eight of the 23 members of the focular multions committee the foreign relations committee would support the proposal. One administration supporter,

asking not to be quoted by name, asserted that "we probably will just smother it to death in the mmittee."

Opponents of the Tobey resolution argue that the president's hands should not be tied. Not all, nowever, favor pigeonholing the resolution in committee. Some were said to believe it might be preferable to report it without rec-ommendation and have a senate vdown.

This group was reported to argue that holding the resolution in committee would only result in repeated charges in the senate of sup-pression. Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and several others who op-posed the British-aid bill have anunced they would support Tobey resolution, and would deand a senate vote.

Administration leaders said they could count on a two-to-one ma-jority against the ban if it came to a vote. But some contended the proposal would involve days of de- in Big Spring since 1939, the assong measures.

Many supporters of the British air legislation said during debate on that measure they were opposed o convoys.

The lease-lend measure merely stated that nothing in the bill ould be construed as giving the president power to order convoys. It generally was argued, however, hat the chief executive had that ower as commander in chief of the army and navy.

Here 'n There

Strange things are going on by the Big Springers this year will down east of Coahoma where a be formation of a city-wide tourna-group of men decided to organize ment. The group also hopes to pro-"town" called "Little Hollywood." Floyd Thomason' was elected sheriff and Hugh Cox mayor. Other men becoming "officers" were Steve Wells, Leon Mencer, Buck Buffs Begin

Leddam, Aubrey Mencer, and Ab Quinman, rported the "sheriff." A car fire occurring Friday eve-

ning at Flew's No. 2 station at 4th and Johnson hardly could have been at a better location. It was only thalf a block from the fire tott from the fire

Police had a methodical pan-Among other things, they found

part of his ill-got game of his ill-got gains for

F. M. (Steve) Stevenson is

anticipating an early and big summer, for he is opening the

Southern Ice sub-station at 9th

and Main streets. In addition to

ice, Steve will stock ice cream

dairy products and later melons

The Greek War Relief Associa-

ion, Inc. has acknowledged re-

celpt of \$50 sent from the local

unit to aid in relieving Greek disreas. More gifts are urged local-

Antonio arrived Saturday to be

with their father, T. D. Johnson,

Sr., who is critically ill in the Ma-

Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Mrs.

Buck Johnson and C. R. Wicker,

Slaton, also arrived here Satur-

lons and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

handler

and canteloupes.

ling

in custody Saturday.

uplete list of his panhand

victims before he soaked



B'Spring Golf Group To Hold Conclave Tues.

Members of the Big Spring Golf , during the seaso Association will meet Tuesday. April 8, at 8 p. m. in the city court-room for the annual conclave of order that they might get in on room for the annual conclave of the ground floor of the associathe organization. Tuesday's seetion's program.

bate and would delay other press- clation having been inactive in 1940 Chief business to be placed before members is scheduled to be election of officers for the year and selection of committees. In addition to details of organization, a general discussion pertaining to a program of activities during the ensuing year is

sion will be the first of its nature

slated to be handled at the most-According to present plans, the association will make an all-out effort to so arrange a schedule that will tend to increase the amount of interest in golf in Big Spring and the surrounding territory. One of the main items to be pushed

mote a series of inter-city meets

Grid Grind 1941 team has five returning let-termen-Alvin Brown, 185-pound



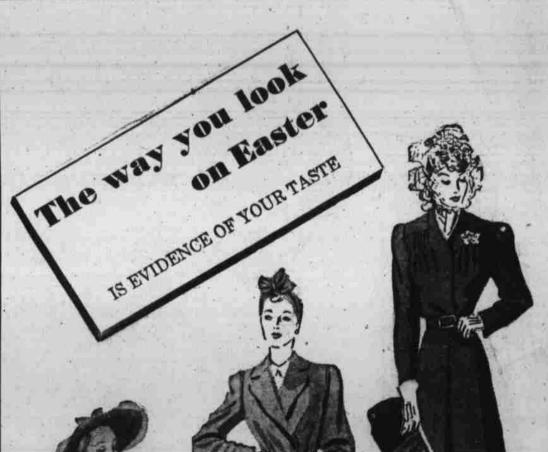
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Big Spring high school students pfied up several second places in the state Latin to

ingelo Saturday and came off with one of two magna cum laude ratings given in the field of nine

ise Anne Bennett ranked second in the first year class with a 96.5 rating and Bennett Reeves was second in the second year group with 89.4. Louise Anne had second highest rating of any student in the tournament. She and Myra Lou Bigony were see highest in team average with 95.75. San Angelo was the only other school to get the top rating. Going to the tournament from ere were Louise Anne Bennett, Myra Lou Bigony, Bennett Reeves, Lula Jean Billington, first year al-ternate, Darlene Montgomery, and Lillian Shick, Latin instructor.

Midland To Host **B'Spring** Golfers

A crew of Big Spring golfers oday to repay a call made by the latter city's divoteers a couple of

Sundays ago, -Fifteen or twenty local men are

due to leave here at 12:30 p.m. Currently, the Big Springers hold the edge over Midland by vir-tue of a one-sided victory in the first round. The situation is slated course.

undergo a change because today

the local golfers will be forced to up for definite decision, the Big battle the same odds that faced the Midlanders have trying to beat a developed into regular affairs with ture feature was produced in 1908.

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man over his own, well-known the possibility of other cities com ing into the fold later on in the **Dinner Re-Set**

> A second date for the Moore good will dinner, postponed from the middle of March when a heavy snow blanketed the area, has been announced

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said Saturday that the Moore P.-T.A. had asked that April 15 be set as the date. Efforts will be made to enlist ap-proximately 75 local business and professional men for the affair.

School Districts **Get \$2** Payment

Howard county common school districts came in for more state funds Saturday with receipt of another \$2 payment on the current apportionment announced by Anne Martin, county superintendent. The payment totaled \$2,188 and brought to \$15 the amount paid on the current \$22.50 per scholastic per capita.

Argument Unites Brothers SYDNEY, Australia-Two Scota got in a dispute in a taxicab hera. One was the passenger and the other was the driver. Before the dispute could be settled, it was discovered thep were long separ-ated brothers. They had not seen each other for 21 years.

Guy Spinks, 165-p id hal back; Dwain Henson, 135-pound halfback; and O. C. Turner, 135ound quarterback; and Bob Hitton, 120-pound quarterback,

The Bison line will be the heaviest that Stanton has had in ten years. The forward wall averages 174 pounds. Most of the holes in the line are to be filled by reserves of one or more season's experience.

At present Coach Poole announces the outstanding linesmen to be Glen Bunch, 150 pounds, and K. Robinson, 166 pounds, ends; Edd Bloomer, 220 pounds, and Den-ton Hines, 212 pounds, tackles; Stanton White, 155 pounds, and Carol Costes, 155 pounds, guards; Doyal Blackford, 165 pounds, cen-

The past several years the Buf-Horace H. Johnson of Nor- falo, squad has been light in nandy and Frank Johnson of San weight, a handicap that has spell-Antonio arrived Saturday to be ed defeat when clashing with teams of superior poundage. but this year the squad has a fair de-gree of beef.

AAU Tank Title Won By Chicago

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April I (F) —The Chicago Tower club headed by its two great co-stars, Otto Jaretz and Adolph Klefer, won the National A. A. U. indoor swimming championship tonight and ruined the University of Michigan's hope for a sweep of top rank titles.

The Towers aggregation flashed its speed in the final event, the 300-yard medley relay, to unseat Michigan's Wolverines, national collegiate champions and unsuccessful seekers of a second sweep of major swimming titles in years. Michigan was defending the

crown Chicago amassed 44 points, win ning six first places in 10 events. DON'T LOOK like a "plain egg" this Easter - choose new colorful A.M.F.Co. costumes - look and feel ready to enjoy life at its best! A.M.F.Co. clothes are masterpieces - only the tender care of a dressmaker's hand can reveal the true beauty of a design - the cutting, the stitching, the molding to bring out the smart lines and light spirit.

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