

LONDON, April 15 (A9-Th air ministry announced the Brit-teh bombarded Stavanger from the air today for the sixth since the Germans occupied the Norwegian city.

BUCHAREST, April 15 UP-Strict control of Danube river traffic was enforced by Rumania today following German threats to send gunboats down the river immediate ly to protect German shipping from allied "English sabotage."

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-The U. S. liner Manhattan came in today with a stowaway-but not the furtive kind without hug-

gage. Immigration authorities marveled at the man's ingenuity in boarding the vessel at Genoa with a trunk, three bags and a brief case. They were more surprised when he appeared nonchalantly on

deck the next day. Identified as William Hahnstadt, Norway to press the war against

United States passport. His wife navy and air force hurler new bolts and two children, he said, live in at the nazis in widespread sections Rio de Janeiro, from whence he in and around Scandinavia. had gone to Germany for a visit. The brief statement in The brief statement in a joint

Immigration officials said he proved authentic.

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-Joe DiMaggio, New York Yan-kees ace outfielder, will not be

going into second in yesterday's exhibition game with the Dodgers, thinks he may not be able to play for a week or ten days.

NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-The Moore-McCormack line offices were notified by radio today that their 4.955 ton freighter, Momacsea, had sailed from Trondheim, Norway, yesterday and was now safely ou Norwegian waters, enroute home.

The vessel is expected to reach New York in about 12 days.

American ships in Norwegian ports when the war shifted to Scandi navia.

CADILLAC, Mich., April 15 GP John Andreen, 24, accused of stabbing bis mother ratally dur-ing a quarrel over a three-cent difference in a grocery bill, pleaded guilty to second degree murder today. Circuit Judge Fred S. Lamb deferred sentence

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) The European war finally may cure one American hangover from the 1914-18 war-the hundreds of Deadline Is Near

For the first time since one was sold in 1937, the maritime commis-

day are expected to show exactly Judge Tracy T. Smith forgot to and slightly to the east of Lake bout waterand water rates. With the war abroad "apreading serves in office until the how good the market is at the proximately 10 per cent, adding Stark said, "I feel that, so far as WIDENS SEARCH FOR City water department clerks rethat some harm was done also to we can, we should take such meas-gardens and to the sorghum crop. ures as may be necessary to preconclave. moment. minded consumers that the dead-Some maritime circles believe of The West Texas druggists meet line for signing for the special waask about the charge when he no- Mjosen. semi-annually, with the second con-vention usually in August. Direc-tors agreed this year, however, to make a change to September. Yesterday Swedish anti-alr-craft batteries opened fire on a three-motored German plane fers will be high, because American lines have been selling to for-A deluge of last minute signers ticed the negro's skin. vent its spread to our domain, eith- MURDER TRIAL "Boy, what's the matter with er now or during the uncertain fu-FUGITIVES CAPTURED eign countries and may need reboosted the total to 757 at 10 a.m. ture that confronts us." NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-Disyou? demanded the judge. placements and because the volume TACOMA, Wash., April 15 (IP)- The naval chief said that while trict Attorney William O'Dwyer to-Near exhaustion from lack of food the pending expansion legislation day widened a search for Sholem TACOMA, Wash., April 15 (P)-The prisoner modestly admitted Monday and prospects were that the final figure would be above which flew over the Uddevalla Others at the directors meeting of wartime shipping and the ravhe had the chickenpox. A doctor military barracks, and brought it lunday were John Weeks, Ballinages of sea warfare have created a down in flames. An unknown number of the crew the 800 mark. The rate provides and rest, Joseph Paul Cretzer, 28, was acceptable to the navy depart-for substantial savings on summer and Arnold Thomas Kyle, 29, ment, it was the minimum expan-residential irrigation. Minimum known as "the nation's No. 1 bank sion which should be authorized gation of Brooklyn's killers-for-oners in the bastile were ordered ger; Bert Pinson, Lubbeck; G. H. Huls, Jayton, and Ted Sloan, Abineed for ships. was killed. One of the airmen was ene. **Armed Ship Is** for 10,000 gallons is \$3.50, the next robbing team," were captured last since other nations were building vaccinated and police went hurry- taken to a hospital. Several hours hire syndicate. 10.000 gallons going at a 10 cent night only two and a half miles more combat ships at a faster pace Assistant District Attorney Bur ing to doctors. Meanwhile, it was earlier a German plane had made per M saving and the next 10,000 from McNell Island federal peni-than the United States. **Farley Is Renamed** ion Turkus said the dismembered a debatable matter of whether the a forced landing near Grebbestad **Reported On** torso of an unidentified man jail would be placed under quar-found in Chicago-trussed up in a antine. of three was interned. gailons at a saving of 15 cents per tentiary. The pair escaped from M. **Chairman Of NY** found in Chicago-trussed up in a antine. burlap bag with the head and **BIOFF, MOVIE LABOR State Committee** Way To U.S. hands severed - was "definitely not" the body of the Sholem Bern-INITIAL ENTRIES RECEIVED IN LEADER, SURRENDERS **LEWIS ASPIRES TO BECOME** NEW YORK, April 15 UP-James A. Farley, presidential an-pirant, chairman of the democratic national committee and postmaster general, was reelected chairman of CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)-William stein of the Brooklyn probe. Bioff, movie labor leader, sur-rendered at the house of correc-**U.S. DICTATOR, SAYS GREEN** 'HOME TOWN' SPEAKING EVEN NEW YORK, April 15 (P)-An GIRL IS FOUND armed mystery ship hurrying totion today on an order sending him ward the United States, apparentthe New York state committee toward the United States, apparent by to transport horses to the war front, was reported by the Nor-wegian liner Bergensford which arrived today. The vessel, sighted off Nantucket faland, Mass., gesetrday, beat such that the Bergensford had to change her of Commerce regional change her direction momentarily to available rougians, chairman of the commentarily to available rougians, to jail for an offense committed 18 OAKLAND, Calif., April 15 (P)-Formal announcement of a con-ithe oratorical contest may exercise FLINT, Mich., April 15 (AP)-A; American Federation of Labor, Jake Douglass, chairman of the the dictator of Soviet Russia, a po-litical putsch comparable to that to avoid crossing her bow. to avoid crossing her bow. The ship, a passenger-freight vessel was of characteristic Ger-man construction, it was said, but had no identifying marks, and it was believed to be in British serv-terior to be the provided to be the provi EX-TEXAN DIES DUNCAN, Okla., April 15 (29-John Edward Whittakes, 61, an employe of the Magnolia Petroleum which made Hitler the dictator of **Roosevelt** Asserts Americas Are Germany. "I charge that this man, suffering from delusions of grundeur, is secretly desirous of becoming the dictator of the United States of America." Corp., died in a hospital today. He was superintendent of the Humble Oil company plant at Navarco, Tex., from 1923 to 1925 He said that members of his committee would be in charge of loe. Determined To Live In Peace soliciting prior to the convention, and urged local residents to co-Green challenged Lewis to exand at one time was an Indian or-**GOVERNOR** O'DANIEL, plain why he was "threatening" to marshal the "under-privileged groups" into a third party unless ganizer for the federal governm operate with the designated firm. JUSTICES CONFER The entire business district, ho-tels and convention halls will be Weather Forecast AUSTIN, April 15 (AP-A confer-WASHINGTON, April 15 GP --Terming wars abroad "more hor-rible and destructive than ever," AUSTIN, April to day w. Lee once among Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and Associate Justices Richard Critz and John H. Sharp staf. they would be represented in President Roosevelt said today the staf. they would be represented in three 21 American republics could keep hysterical outeries, values," Mr. Roosevelt said: | however, Germany's invasion it was to "ride into power as die "We did not stamp out "The value of love will always the Scandinavian countries. tator of America with their sur WEST TEXAS - Partly of be stronger than the value of port." While expressing a determina-WEST TEXAS — Party cost in south portion, cloudy in ne portion with rain tonight; Tues-cloudy with showers; colder Ta day and in morth and extra southwest portions tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to pa cloudy tonight and Turniny. TEMPERATURES Lons, capture governments, or uproot innocent people from the homes they had built. We did not invent absurd doctrines or hate x x x. tion that peace should prevail on the speaking contest, and three have named their entries. First "My Home Town" orator to be listed was Tommie Whatley of Albany. Ruth Smith, Meridian, and Harold Long, Weatherford, are the others. Tommie and Har-old both had experience in last year's contest, which was won by Jack Terrell, Monahans, with Madelle Kouthley, Mineral Wells, and Mona Lee Modgling, Quanah, ranking next in order. Always a popular feature under "The value of a belief in humanity and justice is always stronger this side of the Atlantic, the presi- CANADIAN PORTS ARE fied interest in the governor's next appointment to the chief justiceopen the way to eventual peace "only if we are prepared to meet force with force if challenge is than the value of belief in force dent did not set forth any pro-PICKETED IN STRIKE ship of the court. x x x. "The value of truth and sincerity is always strönger than the value of lies and cynicism. x x x Men cannot be everiastingly loyal un-bless they are free." bless they are fre race supremacy, or claim dicta-Last week Attorney General Gerever made" torship through universal revoluald C. Mann and Eugene P. Locke, Dallas attorney, declined appoint-Mr. Roosevelt spoke before the tion. governing board of the Pan Amer-"The inter-American other or. not built by hatred and terror. "It has been paved by the end-ican they are free." In asserting that peace among In asserting that peace among "The inter-American order was ment to the vacancy on the court caused by the death of Chief Jus-tice C. M. Cureton. It was thought the governor might have asked associate justices their opinions concerning the quali-fications of possible appointees. ican Union on the observance of the organization's 50th anniversary American reputered basis for peace. The union observed its 50th an-niversary at a time when relations niversary at a time when relations bays and proclaimed a determination of the western hemisphere 'to live in peace and make that peace secure." In words broadcast throughout and atable passes remains a dream' the nation and transmitted abroad by short ways, the president desig-nated no belligerent by name when he used these words apparently di-rected at recent European develop-ments: "We of this hemisphere have an toid the name when be used these words apparently di-ments: "We of this hemisphere have an toid the many conception," the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception," the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception," the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception, the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception," the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception, the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In one conception," the presi-ting in coming centuries." "In any conception," the presi-tic address since Norway and Den-mark were brought within the ment Baturday he had condemaned. and proclaimed a determination of less and effective work of men of .............. navigation along the great iniat waterway. In a dozen ports members of th niversary at a time when relations between the United States and its 20 neighbors to the south have never been better. Although a major controversy with Mexico over the expropris-tion of ell properties appeared a possibility, officials here said that, on the whole, they were well satisfied with international Always a popular feature under the direction of Judge C. M. Cald-well of Abliene, the contest drew union, an affiliate of the American Pederation of Labor, walked off iast midnight. Union officials said they called ROBENHERG, April 15 GP -ustice of the Peace Tom Hicks to-ay returned a verdict of suicide the death of Sgt. Henry J. the death of Sgt. Henry J. tameti of Fort Bam Houston, has body was found yesterday Antonio attorney. SUICIDE VERDICT Union officials the big shipping the strike because the big shipping companies refueed to negotiate of companies refueed to negotiate of a basis of \$15 a month incr all unlicensed seamen. Out m on each ship and a See BOOSEVELT, Page & Col #

### **Another Mine Barricade Is**

Put Down Nazis' Battleship, Admiral Scheer,

**Reported Hit** BUCHAREST, April 15 GPI-A Rumanian decree tonight pro-hibited indefinitely all exports of wheat, petroleum, coat and wood, cutting off Germany's main source of supplies in southeastern Europe.

LONDON, April 15 (P)-Great Britain announced today she had

1. The laying of a huge mine barricade across the entire Ger-man Baltic coast from Kiel bay

admiralty also said its submarines

scored four hits on a transport

convoy in the Skagerrak.

60, an engineer, he claimed to be a naturalized American and had a

war office-admiralty communique would be admitted if his passport that British troops are on Norwe gian soll capped a week-end cram-med with these reports by the

in the lineup when the world champions open the baseball sea-son at Philadelphia tomorrow. Joe, who injured his right knee

man Baltic coast from Kiel bay to Lithuania. 2. The torpedoing of the 10,-00-ton German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer by the British submarine Spearfish. The admir-alty did not say whether the Ad-miral Scheer was sunk. 3. The sinking by British sub-marines of two German trans-

ports, bringing to 12 the total of transport and supply ships re-ported sunk in recent days. The

4. Continued British aerial raids on Stavanger and on Bergin. A gas

oline dump was believed de-The Mormacseà was one of thre stroyed in a night raid, the fifth since Germany's invasion, at Stavanger and the admiralty said

one German transport was set afire at Bergen. The other two are at Bergen.

5. A British naval squadron, led by the hattleship Warspite, on Saturday sank seven German destroyers at Narvik, northern Norwegian ore port. While official information was lacking on the number of men and the points where the British expedi-

See MINES LAID, Page 8, Col. 3

With the wind out of the welk J. E. McDonald placed the damage legislation. Monday was a good day to talk J. E. McDonald placed the damage legislation. to the corn grop of his state at ap-



NORWEGIANS WATCH GERMANS ENTER CAPITAL-Helmeted Norwegian air-raid protection workers (foreground), are shown watching German infantry marching into Oslo, according to Ger-man censor-approved capflon for this picture, transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio.

### Solon Suggests 25 Percent **Expansion In U.S. Fleet**

#### Says Spread Of The **European Conflict Must Be Stopped**

Logan-Walter WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)-MASHINGTON, April 15 (49- Bill Debated oday that an effort to enlarge the \$655,000,000 naval expansion bill in

By the Associated Press the face of "spreading" war abroad The controversial Logan - Walter Cloudy and colder with prospects for rain tonight in West Texas was would have "the whole hearted sup-bill to standardize procedure of fed the weather outlook for Texas to- port" of the navy department. . eral agencies claimed house atten-Stark, chief of naval operations tion today, starting a busy week day after a weekend respite from

and first witness at senate naval which will be climaxed with debate and first witness at senate navai spring cold. Meanwhile, farmers in many southern rections ractuly checked up on frost withered leaves, builds and plants as a result of last week's belated thrust of winter. A committee hearings on the expan-sion proposal, was asked by Sena-tor Tydings (D-Md) which et he au-thorizer is a served to first witness at senate navai southern rections ractuly checked and plants as a result of last week's belated thrust of winter. A committee hearings on the expan-sion proposal, was asked by Sena-tor Tydings (D-Md) which et he au-thorizer review by the courts of de-bearted support," the witness re-torders. The fight over the end of the senation of the senation of the senation of the senation proposal was asked by Sena-tor Tydings (D-Md) which et he au-thorizer review by the courts of de-bearted support," the witness re-torders. The fight over its enactment cen-

**Rain Forecast** 

In Some Areas

Losses totalling millions of dol-lars for southern farmers, fruit and truck growers were estimated. Nearly all the young cotton plants were killed in the Shrëve-plants were killed in the streve-

Nazis Report Sinking Two Allied Subs Say Britain Making

No Headway At The Vital Points

BERLIN, April 15 (P)-German officials asserted today that no British troops had landed any-where at Norwegian points occupled by German forces, either at Narvik or anywhere else where Germany has established herself, but may have effected landings

submarines had been sunk in the have the city under control of their office as an important cog in the Skagerrak, a Norwegian torpedo guns. boat captured and a German merchantship sunk by British air raid-

ers at Bergen. Establishment of a strong British

naval blockade of Narvik, impor- of Narvik were ready to attack the tant northern Norwegian ore port, also was acknowledged by the Germans who said their southern forces had "crushed" Norway's at-tempt to mobilize in the Oslo re-

gion. The high command, in a com-munique, declared the two new submarines raised to seven the

losses of allied undersea craft in recent days. Two British air raiders who

ank a German merchantship at Bergen subsequently were shot down, the communique declared. Shedding only scant light on Ger-many's land operations in Norway, the communique reported capture of Honfoss in the Oslo area and said Norwegian efforts to mobilize had been "crushed" that region.

The captured Norwegian to WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)pedo boat Hval will be put into service with a German crew, the ic fighting between German and quiet on the western front but that two British planes were shot down. **Contact Broken** 

Authorized sources acknowledged that contact had been broken be-tween King Hankon and the Ger-on VII, who last hight breadcast an minister at Tonorway, Kurt an appeal to his people to fight on nuer. rauer.

Although these sources declined

Negro Breaks Out But He's In Jail And It's

sion has announced 12 of those ships for sale. Bids received to-With the wind out of the west,

**Preparing To Attack** The German Forces **Claim Nazis Beat** Jury Charged **Hasty Retreat** 

Norwegian Troops Are

In The North STOCKHOLM, April 15 CP-British forces were reported to-day to have landed in Narvik

As District under the protection of naval shellifire which drave the Ger-**Court Opens** mans from the northern Norwe-gian ore port into the mountain-ous interior. Charged by District Judge Cecil

The British warships which raid-BERLIN, April 15 (A)-Germany ed Narvik Saturday, apparently C. Collings to discharge their legal today announced two more allied law enforcement machinery, 70th

This report, from the Norwegian district court grand jurors went to radio at the port of Bodo, south of Narvik, followed a Norwegian army communique reporting that

The Norwegian com said the German forces had re-treated hastily and were be-lieved to be incapable of strong resistance to the Norwegians, who, he said, are now fully mobilized in the north. These sources said that all Ger-

man warships in Narvik, hopeless ly outweighed by the stronger British naval force, had been sunk while trying to keep the British out of Rombaks fjord, which con-

trois the port. According to the Norwegian version, the British battleship Warspite, screened by a division of destroyers, forced the month of the fjord. Norwegians consid-ered it unlikely that the Germans would be able to land troops in Narvik again.

announcement stated, reporting Norwegian forces brought the in- Employers Insurance vading nazis nearer the Swedish cases. The Norwegians, meanwhile were urged to greater efforts by Swedish authorities announce

say so, this became evident See NAZIS, Page 8, Col. 4 that 3,000 Norwegians, seemingly hard-pressed, had fied across the frontier mear Halden at the south-ernmost tip of Norway and had Next meeting of the We been disarmed and interned.

There were reports, however, that despite determined German efforts held in Abliene. to clear out all resistance between Oslo and the Swedish border 30

Summer Draw 757 Signers

Narvik, followed a Portugata army communique reporting that Norwegian troops north and west Norwegian troops north and west invocation by Rev. R. Elmer Dup-Baptist church. Named as foreman of the in-vestigative body was L. H. Thomas, prominent in agricul-ture, school and civic affairs of ture, school and civic attains at the county. Others on the jury were C. M. Adams, Paul Adams, J. H. Appleton, A. J. Stallings, F. W. Harding, Glenn Cantrell, G. W. McGregor, Leroy Echols, Harold Homan, W. A. Stall and Choice Official

Harold Homan, W. A. Stall and Chester O'Brien. Docket for the April term wik be called at the 10 s. m. session

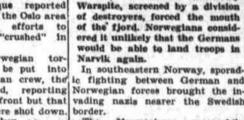
of court Tuesday. Meanwhile, three compensatio cases were reported settled. The suit of J. B. Bryant, et un versus Texas Employers Insurance association had an agreed judgment for \$400 and settlements were in order on the William T. Watson versus Traders and General Insurance Co.

and the W. L. Stewart versus Texas

**Druggists** To **Meet In Abilene** 

Next meeting of the West Texas

idle, emergency-built merchan port, La., area and, with rising Stark responded. temperatures, farmers hitched up their teams today to begin re-planting. Texas Agriculture Commissioner the domain in the texpansion, as contrasted with the 11 per cent increase provided Texas Agriculture Commissioner the domain in the texpansion is contrasted with the 12 per cent increase provided the domain increase provided the d **Special Water Rates For** The dates and the meeting place With Case Of Smallpox Corporate court and the police department were thrown into a state of temporary confusion Mon-teres of temporary confusion Monmarine vessels.



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namer, basket.



The April 27th meeting is to be 'Go To College' Tea To Be Planned By AAUW At hotel at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Sherwood Avery of San An-tonio is to give the review of "How Thursday Meeting

Green Was My Valley" by Richard Llawellyn on Friday at the Settles Plans for the "Go to College" tea

George W. Stipp, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend with his brother, Hubert C. Stipp and

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JHN HICK

EXAS farmers and ranchers received last year from oil men the huge sum of \$132,478,000 for leases and royalties as their share in this partnership.

All but seven of Texas' 254 counties now share in this cash return from leases and production on more than 50,000,000 acres of Texas land.

Then too, the Texas farmers and ranchers sell to oil workers and their families more than \$60,000,000 worth of farm and livestock products each year.

Thus the farmers and ranchers of our state receive nearly 200 million dollars a year as their share of oil's total expenditure of 750 million dollars annually in Texas. These 200 million dollars in turn flow into every channel of Texas trade. Winter Manual

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Man's Ingenuity		ardized and accepted by the Army five years ago. Its official name was then the U.S. semi-automatic	
A very large part of this country's history could		caliber .30 M-1 rifle. It was designed for use of M-1 ammunition, a new-type, heavy load cartridge, firing	1/7
be written from the records of the federal patent of- fice, which this week celebrated its 150th borthday.		a boattall or streamedlined builet. Cause of the present ruckus seems to be that the Army has decid-	Providence and a second s
Eli Whitney's cotton gin was a patent factor in bringing on the civil war. The developments in		ed to return to the use of M-2 amnunition, whitch is a lighter load and fires a bullet which is not	
steam transportation and in farming machinery wrought directly upon this country's expansion to the western ocean. Today's financial and industrial		streamlined in the rear. Here's what the anti-Garands say: That the rifle	
structures are built upon the internal combustion en- gine and the electric motor. In the files of the pat-		won't shoot straight over 600 yards (that's four good long city blocks); that the reason the Army has gone	
ent office can be found records of the devices around which have centered most of the political and social		back to M-2 ammunition (a type) it is said, dischifted 20 years ago) is because the Garand won't stand up under M-1; that the gas chamber has to be lubricated	31 32 33 34 -
questions of this country's experience. The anniversary was signalized by developments		with graphite greate to keep it from jamming up; that the sights are bad; and that when you've fired	36 37 38
that hint of a changing attitude toward inventions and patents. Just a few days ago the United States		some of your eight shots, you can't reload without firing the rest and emptying the clip.	
stpreme court, in a far-reaching decision, struck hard at the practice of using patents to create mono-		Army ordnance, the boys who developed the Garand (the gun takes its name from Johnny Gar-	
polies. The decision involved patents for the manu- facture of ethyl gasoline. Likewise, the inquiries		and, an expert at the Springfield armory in Massa- chusetts), may phoney to all that. Tests prove it isn't	47 48 49 50 51
conducted by the temporary national economic coun- c. have led to plans for new legislation under which		so, they say. And, furthermore, they add, men don't need to shoot deadeys more than 600 yards. There	
inventions may become less convention instruments for monopolistic practice. In too many instances,		is a lot more, but it's all technical stuff. One of the leaders of the antis is Maj, Gen. M. A.	
the council has found, patents have been managed in ways contrary to the public interest, and in ways designed to discourage inventive genius.		Reckord of the National Guard and executive vice president of the National Rifle Association. Just	
Part of the folklore of the patent office is the ac- count of the director who, something over a century		about head man of the pros is Maj. Gen. C. M. Wes- son, chief of ordnance of the United States Army.	
ago, recommended abolition of the bureau because, he said, man's ingenuity had run its course and there	Jean Randall	MAY BE BEST And that, friends, is prelude to battle, except for	US Has Issued 2,200,000 Patents;
was nothing left to invent. Most of the 2,000,000 pat- ents on file in the office have been granted since that		a lot of underground numbings that there are sub- versive forces at work on both sides-you know, lob-	I hey include Such Conveniences
time, and man's ingenuity has not yet found a halt- ing place(Wichita Times).	LITTLE SPITTIAL	byists on one side, bureaucrats on the other. That kind of talk makes for bad blood and I hope 'taint	As Everlagen For Postare
George Tucker	Chapter Three the last house on the other side of pucker-"	so. But if it is, we, the public, have a right to know about it.	By ALEXANDER GEORGE Congress his resignation was of AF Feature Service Writer no great concern since mankind
The second se		is- and for all. Even the mother who DID raise her	WASHINGTON - From 1790 to had achieved about all of which 1940 from tailow candle to 1000 it was capable in the direction of
Man About Manhattan	Street will want to celebrate it." Adelaide's soft mouth pursed it- on earth do you want dimples	by son to be a soldier would like to know that he's going s? out to battle with weapons as good or better than the	to 250, from horse back messen. This was before the telephone.
NEW YORK-There is nothing beautiful in see- ing a Broadway musical eerge from a mass of raw	from her coffee cup inquiringly. "The Minturns sold their home they are! Nobody takes one ser	ri- If Johnny gets his gun, whether he wants it or	ger to round-the-world telephone the electric light, the automobile, and wirephoto, from blood-letting airplane and radio. Patents -of the mirecles in surgery and con record then were less than 15,000
material, as there is in seeing a sunrise emerge from the daubs of oil on a painter's canvas, but there is	celebrate? You mean this name of Saltus lives there now— ously—""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""	Mind you. I'm not setting into the line of fire.	quest of disease, from an average life expectancy of 34 years to 6i-huge Department of Commerce
a lesson in values to be had from such an experience, and if you haven't anything better to do, I would like	"The Shortest Street in the Brenda sat up, electrified." was the fervent rejoinds city," was Adelaide's impressive "You don't mean the cartoon-"I'd sell my soul for just one din	<sup>er.</sup> When I start out to learn about rifles, it won't be	On April 10, Inventors and Pat- building are lined with shelves of ent Day, the nation commemorat- patent records ranging from the
to take you over to the Winter Garden, and later to the Broadhurst, for a glimpse of the early re-	told you about it!" "I believe he does draw," was to Hush Saltus"	ck and may be the best semi-automatic rifle in the world and since the boys in brown are already toting	first United States patent laws. ble glass and transoceanic air-
hearsals of a musical review the Schuberts and Mr. Harry Kaufman hope to have ready by April 29. This Mr. Kaufman is a large individual who	coming and going 'n her smooth checks	ay a lot of them around at the expense of us taxpayers.	who signed the first Federal pat- ent, seven days to travel by coach conveniences and comforts in-
came up to Broadway by way of the cloak suit trade, and during his wanderings as a suit salesman he	"But she didn't tell me my ap- pearance would be the signal for my dear. He's certainly no credit	What I want to do is stay on the sidelines where I can't possibly get hit and find out Why, in the	from Mount Vernon to New York clude eyeglasses for roosters, self- for his inauguration. Today the lighting cigarets, dimple-making
learned an important thing. He learned how to talk. It is this faculty that enables him to go out and talk	"It'll probably be a garden "But why? He's a famous art-"I don't know quite what h	he name of common sense, a bunch of grownup experts	than two hours. teed to stay put.
the top writers into composing his shows for him	The set of	where the second s	In 1790-the first year of Federal big hand in increasing the per

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wife-everybody knows that. We

and the top performers into lending their names to lawn. Or perhaps Dr. Wilson's should be." res his undertakings. When I say him, I also mean Lee Shubert, who gave Harry his beginnings and brought him along until now he is entering upon his 12th Broadway show.

Mr. Kaufman wears double-breasted suits and white shirts, but no vests. He likes to bum around with song-writers and entertainers when he isn't cafe-prowling and looking at talent with Lee Shubert, or playing pinochie with this same gentleman. When he faces a group of aspiring applicants, as he must whenever a new chorus is to be considered, he is able to cut through this mass like a sharp-bladed ax. I saw him select 30 boys and girls the other morning from possibly a hundred, and he chose them with hardly more than a "What's your name, Dear !

. . . Now walk across the stage. . . . Now take a tap. . . . Just give your name to Harry, Dear." Later, when these selectees reported for actual rehearsals, no changes were made. They were ex-

his mind he wants to learn Broadway. He wants to bacome a showman, a producer. So he hangs around and looks. He sits in on rehearsals. He goes to ev-ery show that he can buy or talk his way into. He hangs around with performers, and with directors. He learns by observing. You don't go to college to learn show business. You pick it up from first hand information. Pretty soon you get an idea, perhaps for a line, or a bit or a piece of scenery or lighting for a line, or a bit or a piece of scenery or lighting. for a line, or a bit, or a piece of scenery, or lighting, and it is accepted. You get another idea for a skit, or perhaps an entire scene, and it is accepted. You us here on The Street, and we work your way into harness, and after while, which means maybe years, and years, and if you're lucky, you know the right people, and they give you a Wilson right after breakfast. In the meantime\_\_" "In the meantime," Isobel inchance. . .

This is pretty much Harry Kaufman's experience. The "right" people he met, and who believed in him, were the Shuberts. Today he has a bankroll, and he has a definite financial interest in most of the shows. I do not know the actual percentage, but he and the "Walking today, thank you!" erts own all of "Keep Off the Grass," this new-

Under him he has at least three directors, one with the principals, another with the dancers, a third a sort of supervisors. But he, Harry Kaufman, is the generalissimo, the boss-in-chief. He is a sort of bulky, moon-faced seismographic instrument that registers all the faintest (and loudest) rumblings and hitches and discords that have, and do, arise during the processing of a show.

A new typewriter factory has just been op-in Canada. Another proof that they are out to the war.-Lowell Leader.

In California, a man, 58, recently got a divorce remi his wife, 78. At all ages America continues to be the land of the free. Juplin Globs. to

abox ears the onion is strong in Vitamin A.

daughter will make it a tea in- lady primly. daughter will make it a tea in-stead," he added hopefusi... "Or both," was Isobel's pessi-learned what was to be known of Hugh said at first she'd gone away mistic opinion. With perhaps open the cartoonist. The Street having

visit; then mistic opinion. With perhaps open the cartoonist. The Street having house at Judge Harper's thrown in!" She put another lump of sugar into her cap as though to "its distinguished returning daugh-fortify herself against so much social activity. "But — why?" Brenda looked about in bewilderment, Her host-had hitherto known only through Aunt Anne's descriptions. for a nonths went by and she didn't return, he simply changed th subject when her name was men-tioned. Adelaide thinks he was

nded her

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unkind to her, and she couldn endure life with him any longer ess and the hovering maid ap- She found them curiously dif-Continued tomorrow.

peared to be the only persons ferent from her preconceived pleased at the prospect. Mac ideas. Dr. Wilson himself, for ex-looked resigned. Eric frankly ample, far from heing the tall and gloomy, and isobel prepared to be-lieve the worst. "Why should they used so largely in the chronicles witerian for me collection of The Strengthen in the chronicles **On European Conflict** TOKYO, April 15 (IP)-Foreign

lieve the worst. "Why should they used so largely in the chromitered entertain for me-celebrate my of The Street, was a shrumken lit-coming? They don't know me. the man in clothes too large for five never been here before in my him, and with a voice which gave life." Isobel enlightened her. "The boom Brenda had expected. Street is a community in itself. A Minister Hachiro Arita summon Netherlands Ambassador J.

rehearsals, no changes were made. They were ex-actly what the doctor ordered. A man like Harry Krufman comes up to his present plane from the "looker" stage. He makes up his mind be warts to hear Broadwar He makes up -one of your ancestors was an fast, giving Brenda advice about original settler, you're a charter, adjusting herself to a climate to active, and honorary member, all which she was not accustomed. transmit his views to the Nethe

ands government. Observers interpreted today's cor ference as further evidence of the seriousness with which the Japan ese regard the attuation. trying to reconcile them as they are to the pictures Aunt Anne painted of them. Poor dear, she forgot that twenty years make changes. Come in a moment, Inbel, can't you?"

Isobel complied, dropping wea

"It's been a low rocker. "It's been a day for me, too. We're getting ready for a recital No. at the Conservatory, and all my No. pupils are practising for it. There's not one embryo musician among 'am. What I've suffered since nine Ar T&P Trains-We Arrive Buses Arrive this morning?" "I suppose so," Brends snid sympathetically. "I should think it would be simply Hades to teach the unmusical. Isobel, what's 10:40 p. m. wrong with Hugh Baltus?" Inobel stopped rocking. "How 12:00 a. m. d'you mean—what's wrong? His to unit a perfect." this morning!" "Isobel has a car," the mistress of the house explained, "She and Eric often drive downtown to gether?" "And Mac?" Brends, inquired anding a side-long glanes toward the advertising man. Adelaide said innocently: "Oh, Mao never will ride with Isobel, d'you mean-what's wrong? His health is perfect." "Mrs. Rostistor says - well, Adelaide, then-she asked me to call her Adelaide-that his pri-vate life isn't what it should be She was so stern and disapprov-ing about him I didn't dare ques-tion her further." Her disappea fiashed delightedly. I isobel leaned forward. "Brends, tell me something! I've read that you can acquire 'em surgically-dispice, I mean! Do you helieve it? Would you advise it? They 5 9:35 a. m. 7:39 p. good driver, too, Eris says." Mag smiled and went on with his breakfast composedly. All But One 9:45 s. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:45 3:35 s. m. 9:20 a. m 4:30 p. m.

All But One After the three wage-earners had gone, Mrs. Rostietor placed herself before the telephone and colled, one by one, all the families who lived on The Shortest Street. All, that is, save one. Brends di-rected her sitention to this omis-sion. all, that is, save one. Brenda di-ected her attention to this omis-it? Would you advise it? They 5:00 p. m. say that simply nicking a bit of "Don't the Minturns still live in flesh out and letting the soar 7:57 p. m.



HOLLYWOOD -- Most of the bright sayings of uldren in these parts come from Beverly Wills of everly Drive in Beverly Hills.

Beverly is 6, the daughter of Joan Davis and Si Wills. Beverly speaks her mind, which is extremely quotable. There was the day one of this region's rare electrical storms was popping, and Beverly inquired, "Mom, is God making flash-light pictures of

There's the movie influence also in her delivery her school report card with the glowing observa d tion that "I got a good write-up at school."

r J. C. As a critic, she spares no feelings. Once when Pabet to the foreign office today Mom was working in a scene with Alice Paye, Bever to explain to him Japan's deep con-cern over the possible effects of was asked whose performance she liked better and Beverly's answer was "Alice Faye's." For Mom the European war on the Nether lands East Indies. wever, she will go to bat when necessary.

"A lot of the kids at school," she told Joan on day, "are saying you're not as funny as you used to be. I told 'em! I told 'em you're not as young as you used to be, either!"

Jane Withers, 14, now, almost hits romance is r next one, "The Brat." But they've doctored the old play so the heroine does not get the man. Wonder whether the George Jessel romantic headline will have any effect on these teen-age screen playsrevise them so the youngsters can get Jessel

Two of the sweetest characters in recent screet albums figure as most memorable in two of the late films-Louis Hayward in "My Son, My Son!" and ......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m the dead unseen Rebecca in "Rebecca." Virtue its own reward? Not in the movies.

Screen's champion challenge-flinger: Henry Fon da. (He blasted at war in the final scene of "Block ude," pleaded eloquently against exploitation of in-bor toward the end of "Grapes of Wrath.") Depars. 8:10 a. Judith Barrett, after marrying Lin Howard, was 6:34 a. m. Judith Barrett, after marrying in Howard, was 9:45 a. m. through with pictures forever. . . . Andrea Leeda 3:30 p. m. after marrying Lin's brother Bob, was through with 10:45 p. m. pictures forever. . . . Andrea is resuming her career -like most of the other brides who were through 12:15 a. m with pictures forever. . . . Wonder what Judith's 4:00 s. m next picture is?

9:45 a. m. Come-backs: Polly Moran to "Tom Brown"

8:65 a.m. Come-backs: Polly Moran to "Tom Brown's School Days," after reinvement in Florida. Horbert Brenon, once great diffector, to head a local drama school. Bobby Brean, former boy lark, to stadious school. Bobby Brean, former boy lark, to stadious school. Bobby Brean, former boy lark, to stadious interfector, in "Susan and God." Fred Nible, one-time director of Garbo, Gilbert, Roman Noverro, et 19:50 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 11:20 p.m. and 5:20 p.m. 11:20 p.m. acript, and sager to work again. Mary Martin, to a routine of rest and sun-bathing in quest of 10 pounds she lost on tour-before starting "Ghost Music" with TiW p.m. Crosby.

capita wealth of the nation from \$308 to 1850 to \$2,677 in 1930, according to Bureau of Census figures.

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Trends In Patents What of the future in inventions? Scientific observers have noted these trends: 1. The typical invention former-

ly was a mechanical contraption put together by an ingenious indi-vidual to meet some definite need. Now it is a complicated electrical device or chemical process worked out in a well-equipped laboratory. 2. Older fields of invention have been pretty well worked out, and a new generation has less chance to develop inventive facilities in-a push-button age which hides the working parts of many mechan-

3. In newer fields, however, such as chemistry and plastics every new discovery is a stepping stone sens of others with no limit in sight in the expanding horizon of

cience. 4. The trend is from the amateur to the professional, from the indi-vidual ot the organized inventive group. More and more inventions

ontrol - No. 1 going to Samuel result from planned attack by large industrial laboratories. Hopkins of Massachusetts for "Making pot and peal ashes," or common lye. More than 40,000 pat-ents are now rung up yearly on Uncle Sam's register. The grand the list as a patent recipient. Of nark.

is crowding the 2,200,000 the patents issued in a year, 42.9 One Prophecy per cent go to individuals; 31.5 to small corporations; 17.2 per cent Henry L. Elisworth, retiring as to large corporations and 5.4 per atent commissioner in 1844, told cent to foreign corporations.



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Mater this Colison Any 1/77 Edison drew this alcelch of the ograph and passed it to an t with the onte: "Make

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this." This and above picture courtesy of Robert Vincent.

#### B. Ward May MOST MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS Colored Nines HURLERS SHINE AS THE BARONS **Quit Simon** To Battle In WIN OVER HAMLIN SHOWN IMPRO HAVE OILERS **Pures Soon** Local Park By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 18 (P)-Joe PILOTS REFUSE FACE LAMESA Gould and Mike Jacobs are **Cincinnati Bucks**, dling daily ... And it wouldn't bowl B'way over if Gould drops his damage suit against Mike and LOBOS THIS **The Sports** Chicago All-Stars Play Thursday moves in as matchmaker for the **NINES TO LEAD** AFTERNOON 20th Century Sporting club , Two of the most powerful color-ed baseball clubs in the country-the Cincinnati Buckeyes and the AT LEANUE HART By HANK HART The Big Spring Barous mann-factured enough runs out of aims hadred Oliers in their denut before the home folks at the local bell yard Sunday afternoon, who hing, 5-1, with three sistemes and the very. In squaring the short series with the powerful semi-pres, the latest edition of the local WT-NM lengos into the finest title threat in the three-year history of the club rune, there were glaring weak-nesses that must be eliminated and the batting punch wan't whap it show been but all in all the 500 or so fans who gathered to pet their first look-see of the Big springers in action because Parade By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, April 15 (37-Maybe you don't think so and maybe the standings won't show it after the season starts tomor-row, but every club in baseball's two major leagues is stronger Chicago All-Stars barnstorning through this sector of the country, The Big Spring Daily Herald will play an exhibition game in Baron park Thursday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock. BY HANK HART It will be the season's first meet Sammy Hale Is Having His ing for the two clubs. The Buckeyes MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1940 No less authority than the word PAGE FIVE have put in appearances in Mid-land, Odessa, Lamosa and Lubbock but the All-Stars are coming west of the 16 managers can be accept ed for that statement and you will have to admit that they ought to **Troubles With Waddie Club** from Fort Worth, their training camp, for the first time. Sammy Hale is having his trou-Hale's outfield apparently The only fault with the know. managers' survey is that if each club has improved as much as they asy, no team can catch the club ahead. set with Lynn Everson in left, Kirby Jordan in center and Sam des with his Midland ball club. Both teams boast former playe of the negro major leagues. Jackie Jordan, who tried out here Scaling in right but the Cowhand ast week, went to Waddleville and inner works are not running tely fitted into the lineup. smoothly. The shipper cannot iron out his problems at first immediately fitted into the lineup, shoving Heinle Rodriquez out of the short stop berth in Saturday's bout against the Texon Oilers. Bill Darnak, former Baron hurl-er, apparently has won himself a starting role with Hale. He opened up against Texon, sailing through round one in grand style but failed to last out the second. None of the managers is pub **Bud Takes The** licly picking his own club to win BUD WARD the pennant-which goes to show what cagey characteristics have Too, Stud Raines seems to be get their first look-see of the Big springers in action seemed very well pleased with the setup. The boys bit a lefthander — Lefty Courtney—turd and often, something last year's club simply was not able to do with any de-gree of consistency. And Court-ney, in case there are any skep-lics who believe the wronglander doesn't know his way about a park, has a rep of heing one of the toughest tradesmen in the business. Bud Ward, so his pals say, may the only reliable pitcher. Lead In Class been bred into the present pilotz resign as an amateur and becom From reports reaching this desk, the Cowboys must have ad-ditional strength before they can a business man golfer-but not un til after he defends his U. S. ama and perhaps explains how all but one of the managers who finished the 1939 season are back again for teur title in September, **B** Circuit hope to finish as high as they last year. 1940. to last out the second. The Oilers won the debate, 17-4, ONE ON THE HOUSE Dr. J. Thompson Prothro of the Did you knew Judge Landis once ran a string of saloons?... While on the federal bench he had 27 thrust upon him in a re-Philadelphia Phillies goes so far as to say, "I don't think we will finish in the first division." sewing up the decision in the sec-ond stanza with an 11-run outburst. in Midland, 12-6. The Texons won again yesterday Budweiser is leading the stand-ings in the Class B bowling league, There was a time when nearly very manager predicted a pennant Jack McPartland Didn't Know having scored a three graie tri-umph over the Standard Ollers in ceivership action...In the pafor his charges. But last year only Bill Terry of the New York Gi-ants and Gabby Hartnett of the competition last week. announced the bars would operbusiness. What To Expect Of City Bud is three full games in front ate in strict accordance with the law, closing all day Sunday and at 1 o'clock every morning. Ramsdell First of Burr's, the only other team to win more than half its games, Chicago Cubs were so venturesome Jack Doran, former Big Springer, Horner's fine pitching enabled the and their experience may have served as a lesson. ollected two of the three hits the Fort Worth collegians to win, 4-1. The standings: Texas Aggies gathered in their Saturday bout with the Texas Christian Horned Fregs. Durwood Jimmy Demaret and Byron Nelw. Pe served as a lesson. All Stronger As Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees declares, "I'm not picking my race this year. I did it last year and wound up seventh." This reluctance of the managers to commit themselves, you under-trand is fuct attractory. All the They call Perry Oakes, Baron rokie hurter of Bolla, Mo., "Oakie Doakes." son will team up for an exhibition tour after the National Open ... 14 15 When the Cards had an off day it "Onlie Donkes." A six feet, four inch giant, the lad from the "show me" state exhibited plenty of stuff in his Saturday relief job against Ham-lin and may stick around. coming campaign. The Kansan departed in the fourth in favor of Ernie Pelligrini, 444 Oklahoma recently, Pepper Martin **Missions** Lead .407 londed some of the stars into a B. Moore 167 L. V. Morgan 167 J. Y. Robb 167 BUD BEERtruck and put 'em to work on h stand, is just strategy. All The three limited their deliver-ies, using few if any "deuce" pitches, but mixed them up well lubs are stronger. Take a look: TODAY'S GUEST STAR One of the few Texans on the lo Dick Hackenberg, Minneapolis iar-Journal: "Frosty Peters, the cal club is Willis James, a Lubbock American League-Star Jos native who spent the first month of Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White new American Association um-pire, is a former U. of Illinois football star... A Daytona Beach fan yelled at him, 'Hey, Peters, you used to boot 'em for Illinois and you're still booting 'em.'" Sox-"We'll have more power this year with Julius Solters and Taft the 1939 season with the Hubbers. See BARONS, Page 6, Column 1 The San Antonio Missions A hurler, Will is scheduled to get Wright in the outfield. Bob Ken-nedy at third looks like a coming setting the pace in the Texas his chance in the cirrent series with "My Skin Was Full of JABBERING JIMMY DYKES has a hunch that Julius Solters Lamesa, banking on him to pep up the plate Sox in their fight for an American (above) can sing that apple, ban power of the Chicago White Sor league first division berth. star and has one of the finest arm Jack McPartland, pitching hope-ful from Oakland, California, didn't know what to expect of the I've ever seen. If we hit consistent AN'T KID HIM Iy we'll make trouble and be hard Dutch Clark, one of the greatest to beat all the way." CAN'T KID HIM local village before arriving. He was told while leaving that Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox-"If backs to ever tote the mail, has Browns Champs In been reinstated as a player in the our pitching, which has looked The eighth inning rally was based the city boasted around 6,000 peo-ple, later that it had all of 25,000. By the time he reached Tucson, pro league .... But Dutch isn't fool- good, stays that way, we're going 178- 481 on three hits and an error in the shoes for good," he says...,"Now I feel personally that Cleveland, De-have trouble walking 18 holes of troit, Chicago and Washington have improved. We'll all be in there trying to knock off the ing himself ... "I have hung up my to be a much improved hall club. I left field by Platt. Haadicap ..... 33 33 33-99 Totala ..... 841 948 796-2585 M'CULLOUGHthe "metropolis" had grown to around 100,000, The two clubs clash again to-Druggists .- adv. night. Westerman . .. 168 124 109- 401 Mainly because they pitched their McCullough . . 158 172 159-489 It took a home run by Buster training camp in Texas, with no McGlothling . . 112 151 116-379 Chatham in the tenth inning to NEW YORK, April 15 (P) Yankees. **Daily Texan** Joe McCarthy, New York Yan- PLAYBOYS WIN other major league clubs near, the St. Louis Browns are 1940 cham-plons of baseball's "grapefruit league." kees—"The Yanka look as good as last year. No major league club OVER MOORE It's here-the MASTER washer. **Gains Honor** ever won five straight champion-In the men's Community Volleyships, yet most everyone has pick-ed us to, perform that feat. That MINNEAPOLIS April 15 UP3

The Daily Texan, campus news paper of the University of Texas, ia ready to meet any challenge." Mack Satisfied Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athis rated one of six outstanding college newspapers of the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press.

letics—"I'm quite satisfied the Athletics will be much stronger The six newspapers were desig-nated as "Pacemakers," and were this season than last, although 1 Playboys . ...... 1 selected from a group of 76 which were rated as "All-American." can't predict where we'll finish. Certainly McCoy has strengthened All-American ratings are given

each year to those newspapers us at second and Rubeling which are selected as outstanding third." in various divisions of the critica! service. Other pacemaker publications

Fred Haney, St. Louis Browns -We have an improved ball club and hope to finish higher are the Cauldron, Penn Colle n last year. If a cot



Standings Pet Moore Independents 1 1.00 .500 . ..... 0 Kelly Kids ..... 0 ( Schedule for Week

.00 Friday, April 19, 8 p. m.-Loboe vs. Moore Independents; 9 p. m. Playboys vs. Kelly Kids.

Red Sox ......12-7 Yankees . ....12-7

Tigers . ..... 10-8

Indians . ..... 8-7

Pirates . .....11-6 White Sox .....10-9

Phillies . ..... 1-3

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Browns . ..... 3-3

second division of the American league. The Browns didn't meet any ma-jor league rivals until the teams that had been training in California passed through Texas. The standings:

Senators . .... 6-2 Thompson ..... 150 150 150-450 Handicap ..... 22 22 22-66 Totals ...... 754 773 724-2251

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Texas League

The standings: The standings: Inter- Intra- All Club- .... league league games Browns ...... 3-3 0-0 13-5 Coffee ...... 150 148 130- 405 Dabney ...... 152 152 152-456 the visitors in the series opener yesterday 8-2.

All three Baron hurlers came shining through. Will Ramsfell buried the first three rounds and, judging by the way he isbored, it wouldn't be surprising to see him chalk up 20 or more victories the

a southpaw, who in turn gave way to Jack McPartland in the seventh.

enough to keep the enemy ma

### **Pimples and Blemishes**"

says Verna S.: "Since using Ad-lerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. Collins Bros. Drugs. Cunningham & Philips,

Cleveland, Ohio; The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison; The Echo Weekly, State Teachers College, Milwaukee; The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; The Minnesota Dally, University of Minneso

#### STRANGE CREATURE PICKED UP BY HALL **ON DEVIL'S RIVER**

George W. Hall, just back from a fishing junket to Devil's River, has a 'whatait" to show for his trip.

Oscar Vitt, Cleveland Indians-The creature is built along the "At no time have I had the entire lines of a crayfish, has the color of squad in shape to play at the shrimp and is as formidable as a same time. How can I make pre lobster. The front legs are fully 10 dictions about a team that, in a inches long, and the pinchers, with sense, I haven't seen? We're not needle sharp teeth inset, are half ready in the way I'd like the club that long, Saturday Hall had found to be ready this close to the open none who could name the thing. ing game." Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs-

REFLY FORTHCOMING MEXICO CITY, April 15 CP-An official of the department of for-eign relations reported today that Sturgeon is faster than any short-United with the department of the de official of the department of the department of the department of the American Sturgeon is faster than any more the Mexico's reply to the American Stop we had last year and helps us top we had last year and helps us defensively. Al Todd has improvided the National league. But I will say the National league. But I will say this: It was hustle, not luck, that fine seasons and Dominic Dallesan fine seasons and Dominic Dallesan the National league and we'll be the same hustling attributions, the gate keepers they were under the admitted them free."

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However, when you have as much

speed as we have you don't miss the power too much. If our pitch-ing holds up we'll be a good team."

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Riggs was seeded No. 1, but the round match in the late afternoon hi tory of the ten-year-old tourna-today from David Peden, a local player. Nous essays here added fuel to the arcument that his chances might be no better than those of several otion flayer. Algoment that his chances might be no botter than those of several other players. In his River Oaks debut in 1997, Riggs was rudely flattened by Walter Semio, the San Francisco fan Francisco; Charles atylist, and the following year, whon he was ranked No. 2 m priss teamin player, and 50 other was polished out by Samie Butter of New Orleans. His intext vonguersy, Tom Kelly

EL PASO SPLITS er clubs are no better than last EL PASO SPLITS year, I know we won't end up in PAIR OF GAMES EL PASO, April 15 (P)-Baseball Del Baker, Detroit Tigers-"I exfans here for the opening series of the Arizona-Texas baseball league pect the Tigers to return to the first division this year. This opin-

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ion is based on the assumption that Charley Gehringer will be Bucky Harris, Washington Sen-Albuquerque Cardinals struggled Albuquerque Cardinals struggled Dodgers . ..... 8-10 We have one of the fastest for eight hours and six minutes to teams I have ever seen. It will hit, too, but not many home runs.

decide two games, El Paso winning one 4-2 and Albuquerque the other, Cardinals . ... 4-8 Reds . .... 6-10 El Paso won Saturday's opene

No Girls' "Knothole Beds-"We are ready to start the Gang" At Wichita season with a ball club stronger Semi-Pro Tourney than the one we won the pannant with last year."

WICHITA, Kas., April 15 (P)-Ray Blades, St. Louis Cardinals— "We think we have a pretty good club, but as to just where we will the no girls' "knothole gangs" at the national semi-pro baseball

finish I am unable to say. However, tourney this year. Last year the age limit was 16

account of itself." Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers but, reports Ray Dumont, presi-dent of the semi-pro congress: "Young women whom no amount

fans a first division ball club this seases, but regardless of the posi-tion we must get hustle. I real-ize the Firates present a lot of problems, but you can rest assur-ed the players will have to step on it. I will demand smart heads-us also " Team-Roosters

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15-10	R. I D I	Shreveport 2	1	
17-16	Mark Broken	Houston 2	1	
		Beaumont 1	2	
16-13	The second se	Oklahoma City 1	2	
18-11		Tuisa	2	1
12-13	young 1940 Texas league season has	Dallas	2	
CP)	already broken one record, Statis- tician William B. Ruggles announc- ed today. Thirty-one men were used in Saturday's game at Beaumont be- tween the Exporters and Oklahoma City, besting the 1933 record num- ber of 29 men playing one game. Oklahoma City used 15 and Beau-	Southern Association         Team       W.         Nashville       8         Memphis       2         New Orleans       2         Chattanooga       2         Knoxville       1         Little Rock       1         Birmingham       1         Atlanta       0	101112238	
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uthern Association New Orleans 4, Birmingham 0. Memphis 6, Lättis Rock 4. Chattanooga 10-3, Knoxville 7-2. Nashville 8, Atlanta 7.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Texas League Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tules at San Antonio Dallas at Houston,

No games scheduled.



TULSA, Okla., April 15. (2P)rooklyn (N) S. At Chicago-Chicago (N) 9, Chi-cago (A) 5. Staking of four more tests was an-nounced yesterday by Pure Oll company, owner of the discovery well in the Denison Dam Basin

At (A) 2 At Lo At Louisville, Ky.-Philadelphia (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 8. At Baltimore-Washington (A)

Two of the tests will be in Ms

shall and two in Bryan county. The pool-openar, No. 1 Quintin Lattle A. was continuing to a the through various sized shokes after flowing 18 barrels of oil an hour At Bestimore - wannington (A 12, Baltimore (A) 11. At Evansville, Ind.-Pitteburgi (N) 11, Evansville (3-1) 4. At Chrysland-New York (N) 47 Cleveland (A) zanoulist, cold.



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Students Overcome Book Drudgery

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#### MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1948

### FINGERPRINTS TELL Albaugh Plans OFF ON PRISONER

One of four men held by the city in connection with using box car journal packing for campfire fael is on the wanted list, a fingerprint

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Lamesa oil man, has staked loca-tion for a deep test in northwest Dawson county, a mile and a quarter north and west of his dis-covery well—the Albaugh No. 1 John Robinson. The test will be known as the Albaugh No. 2 Robinson and is to be located 600 feet from the north and west lines of section 54-M. BLARR. Contract depth is 5,056 feet or oil and gas at a lesser depth. Richmond Drilling Co., of Midland will do the work. Albaugh secured the west 80 neres out of the section from At-iantic Oil Co., for 560 per acre to be paid in oil and th the further be paid in oil and thit the further ter, Mrs. C. C. Morton of Lamesa.

be paid in oil and in the further ter, Mrs. C. C. Morton of Lamesa. stipulation that he would drill an offset for the company in south-enst corner of section C3. Magnolia, Skelly, Superior and Atlantic have offsetting leases. Coming to Lamesa in 1930, Al-Norway had captured 300 prisoners.

baugh overcame many obstacles to seven cannon and a quantity of drill the No. 1 Robinson well into small arms and ammunition south-pay at 5,030 and converted it into east of Oslo. a small producer. Since then a

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the coastal command flight which the writers, the cameramen, actors, was said to have returned "without directors and technicians. have returned "without directors and technicians. eported a sudden red The story is that in studying the Stavanger apparently subject thoroughly enough to make hunting technique they were adfamage," reported a sudden red their interest will be aroused more Germany's novel maneuver in transporting large numbers of troops by planes is causing little alarm to the British, it was said in

nonary force landed, Norwegian sources said the British occupied Narvik in the far north. Other points considered among the most likely landing places are Namsos, about 100 miles north of dalsnes, about 100 miles south of Trondheim. DENVER — Dramatizing their studies, Denver high school stu-dents are producing movies to take of classroom work. Trondheim.

Nazis (Continued from Page 1)

Neutral military experts express when a proclamation of General qualified to fill it than the other ed bellef that the British intended

The British said that one pilot of ing their movie. Class members are

"At the same time," these sources said, "they feel that the allied navies control the seas and can prevent what troops already

are in Norway from obtaining heavy guns, mechanized equip-ment, ammunition and food." Fifteen airplanes from the Brit-

will to fight. Still, however, Germany does not consider herself at war with Nor-way although authorized sources pointed out that Germans / were seizing Norwegian men-o'-war and arms wherever they were found. Germany still considers herself Norway's protector against British invasion. Since resistance is being offered, however, Germany, "to avert the possibility of great blood-shed"-must-so it is argued here and aircraft in Bergen and "several hits were obtained." "One transport was set afire, a small storeship was sunk and one

shed"—must—so it is argued here —nip this resistance in the bud. From the standpoint of interna-tional law, it is stated emphatical-the mumber of deaths and retire-

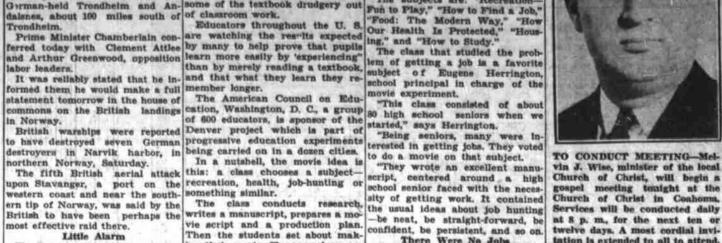
Congress has just authorized an a successful attack upon the Gerincrease of \$100,000,000 in the loan man pocket battleship Admiral possibilities of the Export-Import Scheer, the laying of a minefield bank, into which Latin American barrier across Germany's Baltic The opinion of authoried sources quirements were experience and republics may dip to finance im- backdoor, and other blows against

over the situation. The king, urg-The British also promised Swed ing resistance, addressed the nation ing a great surgence of activity to- en help if she suffers the same ward peace and cooperation among fate as her Scandinavian neighbors. Quisling, self-named head of a nazi puppet regime in Oslo, was urging quiet acceptance of the German oc-

they stressed that Germany does head of the Norwegian govern-

#### **Report** Clashes

Mining of the Baltic by Britain was admitted in part in that these ources said evasively, "there's con- education. The unusually larg



at 8 p. m., for the next ten or twelve days. A most cordial invi-tation is extended to all to attend.

"Everything went fine until the actors" who were to follow the SERIOUSLY ILL

There Were No Jobs

An Encouraging Beport

'actors'

Mrs. Lawrence Anderson was re caused by a big explosion, perhaps a movie, the students will become vocating was no good. It didn't ported critically ill at the South-"They reported, in effect, that a Pass Monday. Members of the fellow could be as straight-forward family were called to the bedilde as Abraham Lincoln, could shine Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Walter his shoes till the cows came home, Anderson, a sister and brother who could talk his head off- but he reside here, are in El Paso. wouldn't get a job unless there

was one vacant and he was better AMERICANS TO FRONT

when a proclamation of General fullows who were trying to get it. The bases to prevent the landing of troops. "At the same time," these said, "they feel that the same time," these will to fight. "At the same time," these will to fight. "At the same time," these was and "will to fight. "At the same time," t LUXEMBOURG, April 15 UP

AMERICA'S BUSIEST



### LYRIC Roosevelt (Continued From Page 1) conditions in the new world. The seven and a half months o the European war have served to bring the republics of the western emisphere closer together. ' The declaration of Panama, creating the western hemisphere ish fleet, the admiralty added, neutrality zone, has given these na- made another attack on transports PLUS COMEDY tions a common aim-keeping Europe's war at arm's length. The republics are joining in comnon protests against each violetion of the zone.

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torn by strife.

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Tuesday - Wednesday BARGAIN DAYS

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QUEEN Cut off from a portion of Europe's craft failed to return." markets, they are seeking to ex-tend trade among themselves. TODAY

### "THE ROAD TO GLORY"

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### **Hospital Notes**

Big Spring Hospital B. Harp, Odessa; Mrs. R. W. Cur- virtually impossible. rie, Big Spring, and Sam O. O'Ban-

m of Sparenberg. Weekend dismissals from the to the more than 10,000 homeless. Panama was mobilizing to lend aid

WASHINGTON, April 15 (P)-

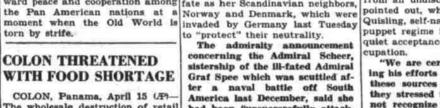
The war is bringing the Amer-

All told, Washington is witness-

COLON THREATENED WITH FOOD SHORTAGE COLON, Panama, April 15 (/P)-The wholesale destruction of retail

stores in Saturday night's \$4,000,-000 fire today threatened this city with a general food shortage while

Virtually impossible. Meanwhile the entire isthmus of than one torpedo." MARKETS



Graf Spee which was scuttled after a naval battle off South America last December, said she

Successful Attack

German naval power.

**Mines** Laid

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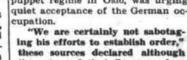
ondon.

Little Alarm

had been "unsuccessfully attacked" Thursday by the submarine Spearfish. No mention was made whether ntering the Big Spring hospital a lack of labor and materials ren-

treatment Monday were Mrs. R. dered any immediate rebuilding but the announcement said she

places in Norway.



not recognize him as the lawful

"In the original class there had been 22 students working on the cial German hands, these sources movie when the semester ended Sixty-four per cent of them went tween polics and citizens in various into post-graduate work or to col lege or business school. At that

went on with their sch

sulphur water. **REGULATION IN FORCE** 



large flying boat was machine-gunned and burst into flames." the adicas closer together economically. miralty added. "One of our air-Earlier, the British had reported

tional law, it is stated emphatical-ly, no change occurred over the weekend in German-Norwegian.re-lations. The Norwegian legation in Berlin has not turned over its af-fairs to a third power nor have the minister and legation staff left.

is that Norway herself is confused training. "Some of them told me that if they had been familiar with jobfrom an undisclosed place, it was requirements before they had startpointed out, while Major Vidkun ed their high school courses, they would have taken courses much different from the ones in which

they had enrolled.

"By the time they had learned his, the semester ended and the lass was graduated, so, they never completed their movie. The class hat succeeded them is carrying on but apparently the movie isn't going to be finished until the students hit upon a job-producing formula.

According to information in offi-

said, there have been clashes be-

siderable fantasy connected with number from this movie group that

So far as the civilian observer is accounted for, probably, by the fact that they had learned they weren't qualified for available jobs.

### Ray Albaugh, Big Spring and partment showed Monday. Roby officials had in a wanted sa oil man, has staked loca-

**Dawson Test** 

test to the southeast ran 70 feet

low and focused interest to the northwest. Meanwhile, Albaugh drilled his No. 1 Dewey Hogy

southeast of Sparenberg, in south ern Dawson county, had a light

Chesterfield goes to bat with the World Champion Line-up

ed Mrs. S. P. Jones Mrs. W. B. Morton and Mrs. W. E. MINISTER SAFE Carnrike of Big Spring; W. H. Cox of Stanton and C. M. Webb of of quite.

### **Public Records**

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quarters of the war-harried Norwegian government.

ACADEMY OPENS

unsuccessful efforts to reach head-

where experienced considerable rallying difficulty.

It virtually is conceded that ore cannot reach Germany from Nar-vik but Sweden seems to have giv-to make himself so indispensible to that is had to hire him as There was a sizable assortment of new highs for the year or longer en assurances that these cargoes me that I had to hire him as i

as aircraft, steel, shipping and spepolice, representing every section of cialty issues got well out in front ter, after the Gulf of Bothnia is ice-Each class spends weeks on its

After some hesitancy, the steel free, shipped from Lulea by water. The work of the source of the (British mining operations on the movie. Students make trips, visit

tor said.

that story."

tute placed this week's mill opera-England. tions at 60.9 per cent of capacity

off 4-10 of a point from the week before. Most observers had looked

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while Bergen and Trondheim appear of more strategic importance as bases for German attacks on England.

Drink

Banner

"Events in Norway already have purposes. The Denver schools have camera equipment, valued at abou proven that the British fleet is none camera equipment, valued at about too keen to face our air force," one \$1,000, which the classes use. The for a small increase.

been no headon clash of the grand

fleets but rather that the week of

Livestock

Cotton

well-informed German commenta- completed movies will be availabl to schools of the nation at small Germans insist that there has

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 15 (PI- war linked with Scandinavia has (U. S. Dept Agr.)-Cattle salable been chiefly a series of compara-1,300; total 1,500; calves salable 800; tively minor engagements between total 1,250; bulk fed steers and segments of the naval forces. yearlings 8.00-9.00; common kinds The British admittedly are mak-7.50 down; few yearlings to 9.25 ing dogged but sporadic jabs at the and better; beef cows 4.50-6.25; Norwegian coast and the German bulls largely 5.00-6.00; slaughter are resisting fiercely, hundreds of

calvés 6.00-8.50; few to 9.00; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.35; stock heifer calves 9.25 down; few yearl-ing stock steers up to 9.50; hulk 7.00-8.00; most stock cows 6.00 down. down.

down. Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,700; top 5.60; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5. 0-5.60; packing sows mostly 4.00-Stanley A. Mate, rietd executive for Stanley A. Mate, rietd executive for

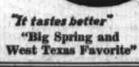
Sheep salable 6,000; total 7,200; Monday following a conference the Buffalo Trail council, said spring lambs mostly 8.25-8.75; clip- with Herschel Summerlin, Midway ped lambs 7.50-8.00; aged wethers 3.75-4.00; clipped feeder lambs 5.75-Another meeting with the

Another meeting with the boys, their parents and other interested adults is planned soon. Organiza-tion has been completed on the first rural troop at Garner with N Y. Barnett as scoutmaster. Regis-tration fees have been paid there

and the troop is carrying out an ac tive program of scouting.

### **4-H MEETINGS SET**

Meetings with 4-H club groups were the only items out of the rou-tine on the calendar for County Agent O. P. Griffin for the next week. He meets with Garner boys Thursday at 10:30 p. m. and with Gay Hill next Monday merning and Vanimeer in the aftermore ng spot (7-8 inch) 10.89 u



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