Relief Fund

Economy Advocates

To Defeat On Issue

WASHINGTON, April 6

AP) - Economy advocates

in congress virtually resign-

ed themselves today to an in-

crease in next year's relief

fund beyond President Roose-

velt's budget estimate of

To Take Care of Needs

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), chair

nan of the subcommittee which

will handle the relief appropriation bill, expressed belief the budget

stimate would have to be increased

but said he did not think the tota

outlay would exceed \$1,300,000,000

(D-Mo.), appropriations committee

member, remarked cryptically "we

are going to take care of the needs."

It was indicated that adminis

tration leaders expected some defi-

nite expressions from the White

serted privately that they under-

stood "serious consideration" was

being given by the president to

the question of transmitting a request for additional money for

Such a step by the chief execu-

ive, they explained, would remove

one legislative obstacle to an in

rease-a resolution adopted by the

iouse appropriations committee at

he start of this session against

Sentiment for increasing the re-

ief fund, apparently was growing

Indications were that the house

appropriations committee, which

n both the senate and house.

xceeding budget estimates,

ONE KILLED, TWO

GOLDTHWAITE, April 6 (A)-

Arch K. Featherston, 54-year-old

J. T. Greathouse, ginner, suf-

fered two broken ribs, while Han

HURT IN CRASH

end of this month.

On the house side, Rep. Cannon

\$985,000,000.

the WPA.

Apparently Resigned

PARTLY CLOUDY SUR DAY: MONDAY GENER

50 Subpoenas

To Be Served

Chairman Says He's

After All 'Facts'

On Organizations

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Chairman Dies (D-

Tex) announced tonight that

the house committee on un-

American activities had or-

dered 50 subpoenas served

this weekend in a general

drive against the communist

party and the German-Amer-

Leaders Wanted

Dies said 50 subpoenas had been

saued for communists including

William Z. Foster, national chair-

man ,and Earl Browder, general

secretary. Forty subpoenss, he

said, were issued for bundamen in-

ican Bund.

This Week

Local Studes Cop Third In League Meet

Typing And Shorthand Contestants Lead Way At Sweetwater

Paced by typing and shorthand entries, Big Spring students captured third place in the district interscholastic league literary events at Sweetwater Saturday.

100 Pct. Bating

Only first place captured by local student was in shorthand Billie Mae Fahrenkam finished taking five minutes of congressional record material at the rate of 80 words a minute with

LATIN WINNERS

Big Spring students gathered in major honors at a Latin tournament staged Saturday in San Angele, winning two team cups, a trophy in each the first-year

and second-year divisions.

In the second-year group,
Grover Cunningham, Jr., was
awarded first place and Billy
Meir second; while in the firstyear group Bennett Reeves was ranked first and Charles Har-rell got third. In addition, Bennett was top-honor student in the entire tournament.

a 100 per cent rating. Helen Hurt who finished second in the division, was virtually as effective scoring 99.97 per cent. Eris Denwith 96.75 per cent, was fourth. Abilene won third and fifth places.

In typing, Abilene captured the first two places, but Big Spring students took the next three places. They were Louise Davis with 148.17, Jacqueline Faw with 147.60 and Mary Patterson with 145.85. All Big Spring winners in typing and shorthand will go to the regional meet in Abilene two weeks hence. Coahoma placed 16th and 20th in the large field of typing contestants.

Vera Heyworth, Coahoma, tool second place in junior girls declamation. The Big Spring girl de-baters, Cozaree Walker and Billy Bob Phillips, lost to Abilene in the finals and the boys team, George Harms and Adolph Jahren, dropped a semi-tinal decision to Colorace terms.

other local winners had third places.. They were: Jacque-Faw, Big Spring, senior declamation; Nevs Mac McKee, R-Bar, rural senior girls Turner, Conberna, ward school declama-tion; James Webb, Big Spring, boys extemporaneous speaking; ficien Pool, Big Spring, girls ex-

temporaneous speaking.
King Sides, who directed the speaking contests, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Flossy Low, Pearl Butler, Lorraine Lamar and Eloise Haley accompanied local contestants to meet which Abilene won with 101 Anson-took second with 41, Big Spring third with 27 and Colorado City next with 22.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE -

Perhaps too little has been said and done locally toward cooperat-ing in a complete and accurate census. Unless everyone takes it upon himself to make sure that he available immediately. and his family have been enumer ated, the count which must be com- POPE VOICES A NEW pleted by the end of this week, may not reflect a true count of the HOPE FOR PEACE number of people in Big Spring. ber, its totals will be the Big Spring record for the next 10 Pope Pius again today voiced his

We had it in mind to get a story on what people thought of the cen- can, he said: sus and its so-called searching questions. Sen. Tobey (R-NH) much music on the program, com-raised quite a fuss about it, and posed from various nations, all Nall of Sherman, vice presidents; for awhile it looked like a major united in the same harmonious and Harry Metz of McAilen, parliaorisis might arise when enumerators called. From repeated questioning, the only answer we got may finally join their souls in out of the ho-hum class was from divine harmony—the harmony of a young woman who blushingly said she had to tell her age.

For awhile it looked as if the eclipse, which will occur this af-ternoon, was due to be "rained the same as it was in Sep-ber of 1932. In that memor-September it rained so long that farmers were praying for it to stop, and on the appointed day, heavy clouds parted mo-mentarily at the peak of the oclipse. We do not wish today's solips spoiled, but we do wish it sould below mean value.

Encouraging was the report by S. G. Merritt, manager of the local office for Texas State Employment placements were up 67 per cent ever last year and the amount put over last year and the many of the private industry was considerable larger. If business is desing more hiring, business must not be too bad, "WEST TEXAS—Cloudy in north, partily cloudy in south portion Sunday; Monday generally fair. Slightly warmer in north portion Mon-

The city showed another underrun on its annual budget last week

If It Isn't Cloudy, You Can Study Boost Is Seen Sun Eclipse Today; Darkest At 3:43 For Federal

Eclipse-minded citizens of Big Spring this afternoon will find an ordinarily-normal appearing sun taking up a queer disguise-that is, if udy weather doesn't mar the whole show,

Beginning at 2 p. m., the sun goes into an ring-eclipse. At that time the moon, will begin to nip into the face of the sun. from the lower part. The celestial circus will and for this area at 5:13 p. m., according to report from Dr. Otto Struve, director of the University of Texas McDonald Observatory, and the central phase, at which time the largest portion of the sun will be obscured, will occur at 3:43 p. m. and will last approximately six minutes.

Lay observers are cautioned to use smoked glass in watching the solar phenomenon. University of Texas astronomers have set up three observing stations to witness the

eclipse, which crosses Texas in a 160 mile-wide

east-west belt. A party of four scientists from

McDonald Observatory will record the menon from the very center of the belt, working with specially-designed infra-red recording apparatus in the heart of the Chisos Mountains in West Texas' Big Bend area.

Meanwhile at McDonald Observatory proper and from the small Physics building observatory on the Austin campus, university groups will be at work. All three stations are directing their observations with an eye to further analyzing the composition and characteristics of the outer atmosphere of the sun, knowledge of which is still relatively limited, Dr. Struve said.

Center of the 160 mile-wide eclipse zone lies along a line falling just north of Beaumont and Houston, south of Austin, north of Del Rio, across the bottom tip of the Big Bend and thence into Mexico. Only along that line, according to Dr. Struve, will the eclipse be seen as a complete ring.

Pressure Of Economic War Shifts To Northern States

General Motors Labor Vote Complex Affair

ting ready for the biggest election job in its history-polling nearly 135,000 employes of General Motors Corporation for their choices of bargaining agencies.

The election has been set for Wednesday, April 17. There are more eligible voters in the 59 plants in 12 states than there were ballots cast for major presidential candidates in 1936 in

any one of several states. More than 90,000 of the eligible General Motors production em ployes work in the corporation's Michigan plants.

The total vote means little. Each of the corporation's plants ha been designated as a separate bargaining unit, so that in reality there will be more than 59 separate elections. In most of them the choice will be between the CIO United Automobile Workers, the AFL af filiated United Automobile Workers, or neither union. However, it nine plants, eight of which are in Michigan, AFL craft unions-either the Pattern Makers League of North America or the International Association of Machinists-are placed on the ballot on a departmen-

School Vote Totals Small

county Saturday as 21 common

In Big Spring, J. Y. Robb and M. M. Edwards, unopposed for their second terms, drew the larg est local school vote since 1937. Robb received 136 votes and Edwards 134. Cliff Wiley's name was written in four times and Charles Creighton got one vote by this route. Robb and Edwards will serve with W. W. Inkman and Ira Thurman, named last year, and C. W. Cunningham, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Obie Bristow, elected in last to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase dissident than the coat of billions of annual handouts to purchase the nation safe.

At Forsan O. S. Butler, incum-for the democratic party."

Politicians found the tone of bent, was returned to office by a Norman Read, only member of the Coahoma board seeking reelection, was successful in his bid, along with Grady Acuff and Carl Bates. Acuff led the ticket with 50 votes. Read and Bates each getting 46. Charley Graves had 30

D. A. Shive and A. C. Hale, Coahoma board members whose terms expired, retired from the board. L. H. Thomas and Floyd L. H. Thomas and Floyd O. ministrator during the first Roose-Shortes, only members of the Gar-velt term, declared there were two ner (Knott) Independent school district board whose terms termi- of our valley of despair," adding: nate this month, were re-elected

without opposition.

Results of 17 other commo

VATICAN CITY, April 6 (49)-

hope for peace among men. In a brief speech after attending

"In the same way as there was tunes, we hope that all men be tween whom today there is discord

ODESSA'S PARKING METERS APPROVED

ODESSA, April 6. (A)-The City of Odessa was victorious today in its fight to charge motorists for parking on downtown streets when District Judge Cecil Collings disolved a temporary injunction restraining enforcement of a parking neter ordinance.

Attorney J. T. Kelly, representing pusiness men as planitiffs, said he

Weather Forecast

FAST TEXAS—Cloudy to parily cloudy Sunday and Monday, show-fee THE WEER, Page 13, Col. 3 ors in cast portion Monday.

Johnson Hits

At New Deal

NEW YORK, April 6 CPs-Hugh S. Johnson belabored the Roosevelt administration tonight before a group of high democratic leaders, and interentially urged that the party nominate

for president James A. Farley, Garner, Cordell Hull or "old-school demo other

Robb received 136 votes and Ed-wards 134. Cliff Wiley's name was nual democratic Jefferson dinner-

his speech significant, particu-larly in view of the fact that he declared at the start that officials of the dinner "were specifi-cally warned when I was asked to come here that I am not a linguist and can only talk like a democrat and not like the mangled remains left by the

bright young men of the Washington palace guards."

The general, who was NRA adpolicies which were "the way out "The democratic party should be the leader in adopting them. Simply these two-governmental ecoomy and the utmost in freedom of private enterprise consistent with the public peace and welfare."

SHICK GIVEN OFFICE IN STATE ASSN.

MARSHALL, April 6 (P)-Texas postmasters today chose McAllen for their 1941 convention site and elected Burris Jazkson of Hillsboro president.

mentarian

NEW TRIAL DENIED ODESSA, April 6 (A?)—A new trial for Isabelle Messmer, given a three-year sentence on convic-tion of slaying Buford Armstrong, baseball player, was refused here today by District Judge Cecil Col-

Britain Firm On Notes To Norway And Sweden

LONDON, April 6, (AP)-The alied economic offensive was propelled firmly ahead tonight from the Balkans to the Baltic.

In the face of anxious distress signals from the neutrals, including a declaration from Norway's Foreign Minister Haldvan Koht that Norway will "at once" be forced into war if there is open, one-sided violation of her neutrality, the British foreign office stood firm on its warning notes to Norway and Sweden. At the same time the vanguard of Britain's Balkan diplomats, returning for blockade consultations, reached London.

British Minister of Economic Warfare Ronald Cross and French Blockade Minister Georges Monnet, in conference here, issued a joint statement declaring the allies' complete agreement and common determination" on tightening the Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Prontended strangle-hold on Germany. ject commissioner, to make his sec-They indicated they were in ac- ond appearance Monday to testify ord on means of plugging such on relief needs.

blockade gaps, for instance, as the air routes through which the nazis Va.) declared the whole question believed receiving currency, se- of relief had been urities and commercial diamonds. complicated" by the failure of con In this connection, it is noted gress to enact the \$460,000,000 in ere that KLM, the Netherlands new taxes recommended by the airline, now files direct twice week-president and by its fallure to keep appropriations within the presi-dent's budget estimates.

Oil Production In Texas Is Lower

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP) - Texas current net oil production allow- One man was killed, two injured ance is 1,525,844 barrels per day, and three others bruised when as 46.386 barrels smaller than a week automobile driven by James J ago, John E. Taylor, head of the Hannon, railroad commission's oil division, figured in a crash here today. said today.

Actual production usually is at farmer, died in a physicians office least 50,000 barrels below the al- a few minutes after the accident lowable. Because of the statewide Hs was pinned between Hannon's shutdown April 1, output the past machine and a parked automobile. week probably was considerably ower than it will be next week. Taylor stated that Texas now non, who was charged with oly has consumers at its mercy."

thas 91,578 producing wells, a gain negligent homicide and placed unof 91 since last Saturday.

der \$1,000 bond, received cuts.

The convention is scheduled for

Edmund Notestine is to be ger

eral chairman of the convention

Greene as the steering commit

R. R. McEwen with Joe Pond sup-

Other committee chairmen are J. C. Douglass, Jr., decorations

ment; J. C. Douglass, Sr., hous-ing; R. W. Whipkey, publicity;

J. B. Harrison, meeting places; Dan Conley, bands; Jack Wal-lace, radio; G. C. Dunham, recep-

tion; Jeanette Barnett, sponsors Mrs. Ted Groebl, woman's activi

ties; and the West Texans, the

Convention

Rail Group Here April 17

Big Spring was a step nearer complete organization for entertaining the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention Saturday with the announcement of all committee chairmen. group, said Saturday night.

Legislative representative from the four brotherhoods will be here from virtually every chapter in the state, and out-of-town at-tendance is estimated at between

while he will serve with R. W. Whipkey, Ted Groebl and J. H. banquet session the evening of Registrations will be handled by platform. This meeting will be open the shoulder

to the public.
In day sessions, legislative policles of the brotherhoods will be discussed in business parleys.

Plans for entertaining approximately 200 representatives to the from party officers and from

session here April 17 and 18 are bring in reports on the various virtually complete, Charles Koberg, things in which the party is interhead of the local arrangements ested-including keeping America

Delegates will be entertained at

April 17 when there will be band dal, 36, an oil field worker died of usic, novelty numbers and several injuries here today three hours afspeakers. The following evening at ter he was hurt in a rig accident and at InRue cattle were killed Houston ervising the out-of-town ones and the municipal auditorium, state of-three miles west of Odessa. His left and a number of A. Swartz those from Big Spring.

Other committee chairmen are the railroad men to outline their drilling equipment and severed at Waco's two-inch

> MAN DROWNED Assisting Koberg in arrange-tents are Frank Shute, E. R. Copeland, 62, was drowned here to two inches; San Antonio 2.16 Watts, Charles Vines, T. E. Baker day while attempting to wade inches; Borger .25 of an inch of and E. L. Deason. Program details across swollen Hackberry creek snow and rain; Olney, 2.1; Plain for the entire meeting are due to following a 5.4 inch rain which

Dies Group Maps New Drive On Communists, Bundsmen



HER RELEASE SOUGHT-LOS ANGELES, April 6 (P)-Police accepted today 11-year-old Chloe Davis' story of the quadruple slaying of her mother, two sisters and a brother, then quickly found themselves censured by her father's attorney for "relenties hours of questioning." A demand for the girl's release on a writ of habeas corpus was made, but a hearing was delayed until Mon-day afternoon. She has been held on a booking of suspicion of murder since Thursday, when the bodies of Mrs. Lolita Davis, 36, Daphne, 10, Deborah Ann, 7, and Marquis, 3, were found battered to death or insensibility in the family home. (Chloe is pictured

Moisture Of Vast Benefit To Westex

will take first action on the bill. would not decide on the size the Peace Urged relief appropriation before the The committee has arranged for By Socialists

WASHINGTON, April 6 (49-The socialist party overwhelm-ingly adopted today a "keep out war" resolution vigorously condemning any form of American assistance to either side in

the European hostilities.

This action was taken over the protest of a minority group, which, while as determined to keep the United States at peace as the ma-jority, felt that a distinction should be drawn in favor of the allies, as against Hitler and Stalin.

The vote came at the close of the first day of the party's 1940 convention, which tomorrow is scheduled to nominate its presidential candidate, choosing, for the fourth successive time, Norman Thomas, the party's national chairman.

nard C. Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chi- West of town a hard shower accago, called for socialization of industry "wherever natural monop

"The private profit system has bogged down in under-consump-tion and under-investment, he said, resulting in "a steady erosion of democracy," a "pro gressive deterioration in civil liberties," and a nation headed directly "toward state capital-

Two hundred cheering delegates heard Krueger's speech. speech, and the receipt of reports members specially designated to out of the war and achieving unity in the labor movement-filled most of the day's program.

INJURIES FATAL TO OIL FIELD WORKER ODESSA, April 6. (P)-John Far-

Funeral arrangements were in-

cluding officials who have taken harge of that organization since Fritz Kuhn, its former leader, was sent to prison in New York after conviction of misappropriating ound funds

Big Spring Gets

.51 Inch; Rains

Heavier Elsewhere

oints stretching from the Pan-

The U. S. weather bureau at

the airport reported ,51 of an inch from Friday night through

Saturday morning, Because it was a slow rain, virtually all of

it went into the ground, saving spring grass and making it pos-sible for many farmers to plant

Highest winds in years accom-

ight. Peak velocity of 58 miles at

hour at 8:30 p. m., in a freakish blow that lasted about a quarter

ompanied the hard wind.

Over the county rain was about equal with the fall in Big

Spring. It was a little heavier at R-Bar and Coahoma reported

seven-eighths of an inch. Garde

City had around three-quarters

of an inch and the rain was light

Livestock loss reports were re

stricted, but near Seminole a

Ranchers said that the rain

was sufficient to save young

grass and weeds for a short period of time but was not heavy

water. Early listed land generally

siderable feed planting was in

similar value for a 3.5 inch rain.

in the snow and cold.

he gulf coast.

early feed.

at Stanton

"We want to get all the facts concerning these organizations," Dies declared, "We have ordered all these peoples to bring all their ecords with them." The committee chairman said

he would not make public the list of persons ordered sub-poenaed or their cities of resi-dence at this time. He said, however, that the communists in volved were scattered all over the country. Most of the bund members, he said, were residence Clearing skies Saturday night of eastern or Pacific coast cities eft behind them light but bene-Simultaneously, it was learned

ficial rains in this area and heavy that the committee plans to call upplies of moisture at other again William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirt Legion of America, for the purpose of andle, where there was snow, to taining new information about that organization, including its membership. It was understood also that subpoens were planned for leaders of other organizations which have been tiescribed by the committee as fascist or communis-

> The subpoenas were issued despite the recent refusal of several communist leaders to answer committee questions and issuance of complaints against committee agents who raided the Philadelphia communist

quarters. On that point, both Dies and of an hour, did some damage and left the city cloaked in darkness Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif), a commit-tee member, said they favored leg-islation to require organizations Trees were broken, vines were with "foreign connections" to open out-houses were tumbled over. up their records.

of preserving civil liberties" he would introduce such a bill Monday.

Dies said he thought any such

measure should require interna-tionally-connected groups to file lists of their members with some

Texas Bigwigs In **Garner Movement**

DALLAS, April 6 (A)-The Garner-for-president headquarters to-day announced three former Texas governors and two former attorneys general were among eight men appointed to the Garner campaign state executive comi

The announcement was attrib-Dallas reported 3.7 inches in 24 hours and at Electra the fall was uted to Myron Blalock, chairman 3.6 with more being received. Fort of the Texas Garner-for-Presid Worth had 3.3 inches and Tyler committee.

3.28 inches with heavy hall that caused an estimated half million dollar loss to crops, orchards, roses, homes and gravel roads. Hobby, publisher of the Houston Malakoff had high wind and hall Post; and Ross S. Sterling of 3.28 inches with heavy hall that

and a number of small buildings The former attorney generals torn by the wind. Waco's two-inch rain was worth tonio, now a member of the state a "million dollars" to corn and highway commission, and Gen. W. small grain and McKinney had a

Other points reporting seasoning were; Temple, one and a half to JACQUELINE COCHRAN two and a half inches; Goldthwaite, CLAIMS NEW RECGRD

BURBANK, Calif., April 6, (49 snow and rain; Olney, 2.1; Plain-view, one to two inches; and Hous-ton. 4 of an inch.

Jacqueline Cochran, preity aviatrix, traveled 2000 kilometers today at a speed of approximately 325 miles per hour and claimed a new world's

Flight Completed By Army Ship She left Union Air Terminal hore at 8:28 a. m., (PST), 6:28 (CST)

'All-Blind'

By DEVON FRANCIS

Associated Fress Aviation Editor
LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aprile

(AP-Sitting in a tiny cubicle of one of the world's largest bombing planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent instruments, planes, with only the faces of a dozen fluorescent natruments to guide him, an army air corps officer to day completed the first "all like him to the history of aviation."

Major Carl McDaniel could not see out of this cockpit window of his four-motored, 22 1-2 ton craft.

Major Carl McDaniel could not see out of the scokpit window of his four-motored, 22 1-2 ton craft.

The big bomber, part of the single planes in relation to the ground until the writer. He did a conventional orientation on this four-motored, 22 1-2 ton craft.

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WEATHER, MISHAPS MAR TEXAS RELAYS Demaret And

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Ryn of Austin; Miss Elunice Dean

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est field in its ten-year history.

ambitious amateurs.

Records Fall In Only Two Race Events

Entrants Looking For New Marks Are Hit By Old Man Jinx

By FELIX B. McKNIGHT AUSTIN, April 6 (AP) Misfortune harried the Texas relays today, striking at the stars in a chain of mishaps He holds the relays mark with the that dotted a meet started in 13.9 seconds burst made in a tailthe rain, baked by sunshine and ended with chill north winds sweeping Memorial as, the man who has never beaten stadium.

Queer Happenings

part, the weather and the queer winning the event for the first time—but he was disqualified by the starter after twice jumping the anything too spectacular. Towering Don Boydston, the Ok- gun. Pele Owens of Howard Payne Ishoma Aggie sophomore who college, a boy rapidly rising in the commotion two hurdling ranks, finally won with a weeks ago by high jumping six 14.5 seconds performance. feet, 8 1-4 inches at Fort Worth. The jinx business move feet, 8 1-4 inches at Fort Worth. The jinx business moved right came down looking for a world into the featured 100-yard sprint.

Little Welby Williams, the North record at six feet, ten inches. His chances were shot when he Texas State Teachers college tumbled out of the pit after clear- sophomore sconter won it in the ing the bar at six feet, one inch, lazy time of 10 second flat over the striking his leg on the concrete wet track. curb circling the track. He injur- William's sternest foe, Lonnie ed a muscle but kept on trying. Hill of Texas, another fine sophofinally falling out at six feet, 3 1-2 more sprinting possibility, was inches to finish in first place tie with Devall of Louisiana State. ith Devall of Louisiana State. stride with Williams when he pull-Indiana's fine relay teams didn't ed a muscle at the 70-yard mark court the jinxes, however, win-ning the two-mile relay, the sprint low's ill luck also wrecked Texas'

medley and the distance medley fine sprint relay teams. relay in breezing fashion to high- Louisiana State's mile relay light the university relay events. relay in 3:18.3; Butler uni-event, tying the old record held by Cooke of Portland, Ore., No. 6 naversity hurrying through the col-Chicago for eleven years—3:18.4. tionally: Frank Guernsey, national lege medley relay in 3:28.6 while North Texas State Teachers Col- equalled, Montgomery lege did the half mile relay in tossing the shot put 51 feet, 9 inch-1:26.6, breaking the five-year-old es to tie the mark set by Weems mark of 1:27.5 set by Abilene Chris-

tian College. Lash Wins

Veteran Don Lash, the Indiana PIEMEN MEET State policeman who bettered the world three mile record only a ODESSA TODAY week ago, broke his old Texas relays record in the special, 3,000 meevent today, running it in 8:34.1 to outdistance Efaw of Okout of North Texas Teachers, who of the 1940 season this afternoon, 3 Brown and Nina Scott-to battle lahoma A.&M., and Wayne Ridetrailed in third position. Lash's o'clock, in the local basaball park, for the crown now held by Martha new mark was not officially entermeeting a strong Odessa nine. Barnett, southpaw from Miami ed in the books, however, because he was running in a special race.

Weird happenings wrecked the Hart Chock Smith, Leonard Mor-jeopardy also because of the chal-hersided 120-yard high hurdle gan, Howard Schwarzenbach, Jack lenge of Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabevent. First, Freddie Wolcott of Sylvester and Leo Hare. Anyone seeking early Rice Institute, the national intercollegiate high and low hurdle games may contact Vaughn at the of San Antonio, and Miss Pauline king, was forced out of the meet Vaughn Sweet shop,

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A LOT OF FUN!

Murphy Expecting 80 Hopefuls To Take Part At Augusta In Spring Grid Workouts Starting Monday

Seventy or more boys are expected to report to Coach Pat Murphy Monday afternoon when spring football drills will be in-augurated at the local high school—provided the weather is favorable. Sixty-nine suits were issued by Murphy Friday after-noon, and he said the number of recruits may reach 80. Sixth graders-those who will be eligible on the junior high squad as seventh graders next fall—are being taken into the fold

for the spring practice. The workouts, to be conducted at the high school stadium, will continue five times weekly for 30 days in accordance with an

Gatewood Disqualified

Wolcott but invariably trails him

by inches, came up to his last Tex-

team, anchored by flying Frank

high school record

dependent baseball team which has

eral days, will play its first game

local nine are Roger Miller, "Slug"

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Among the candidates for the Beach,

One

Was

Slender Boyce Gatewood of Tex-

Lettermen who have another year of eligibility include Tabor. owe and Owen Brummett, backs, Paul Kasch, Ralph Stewart, Hal Battle, Clifton Patton and Jack Graves. Promising squadmen who will fight for regular berths next

fall include Peppy Blount, range end up from John Daniel's yearling squad, Frank Barton, guard, Pete Pressley, back, Bill Shaw, tackle, Lem Nations, end, and Arvis Walker. Herschel Stockton, Howard Schwarzenbach and Daniel will

Work On Baseball Plant Is Is Rushed As Training Nears

20 To 30 Due To Report To Rego For Pre-Season Rehearsal Tuesday

Carpenters rushed Saturday to complete construction of the Big Spring training is scheduled to officially get underway here Monday morning at 10 a. m. and Tony Rego, general manager of the Bar-ons, said he would devote Sunday to putting the playing field in order. Between 20 and 30 youngsters are expected to report to Rego by Tuesday morning. Sixteen of that

EXHIBITION

RESULTS

VALDOSTA, Ga., April 6, (AP)

SAN ANTONIO, April 6. CP)-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6

"Why not? Who's got anything

The Yanks were scheduled

CHICAGO, April 6 (P)-Jackie

Hayes, varsity second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, entered

Michael Reese hospital today for

further treatment of an infected

ENID, Okla., April 6 (49-The

Chicago White Sox and the Pitts-

burgh Pirates, rained out here to-

day, moved on to Wichita, Kas.

for resumption of their spring ex-

ment without a single loss against

the top flight players of the world.

Charges of attempting to com-mit burglary were filed Saturday

against Archie Fortner, arrested by

city police near the Colling Bros.

drug store at 2nd and Runnels

near the store. A window been forced open, they said.

FACES CHARGE OF

hibition series tomorrow.

WILLIE HOPPE

CHALKS UP HIS

20TH VICTORY

better than we have?"

and again tomorrow.

out a 3 to 0 victory.

number are already under con Lloyd "Pat" Patterson and Clar-HOUSTON, April 6. (A)-Bigence "Peavine" Trantham, hurlers. name entries rolled in today for are the only players returning be River Oaks tennis tournament from last year's team. Others ex--annually a favorite ground for pected here are Ernest Pilligrini, Doc Prothro's Philadelphia Nation-Saguel. Calif., pitcher; Chester als romped over Valdosta of the five-under-par 67 that tied him Sprain. San Francisco pitcher; Georgia-Florida league, 13-1, in an with Snead for third place and in Elston Carroll, San Francisco out-exhibition game here today as cluded a 31 that was the best first pion Bobby Riggs of Chicago and fielder; Jimmy Kerr, Baltimore, Hugh Mulcahy set the Trojans nine score of the tourney so far, England's No. 2 player, Charles Md., catcher; Louis Feco, St. Louis down with seven hits. outfielder: Donald Oats, Kenyon, O., outfielder; Paul Oberly, Kenyon, O., shortstop; Waldo Schultz, 6. (P)—Some high, wide and hand-Eureka, Mo., pitcher; Buel Culver, some fumbling and throwing by April 15 for a week's competition

ght the university relay events.

Only three records fell, Howard Church, beat out George Pepper
Sayne stepping the one-mile class in 3:18.3; Butler university relay events.

By the university relay events.

Okmulgee, Okla., pitcher; Paul Manager Cronin of the Boston Red Church, beat out George Pepper
which will key them for the ardu
solden, Chester, Neb., outfielder; Sox helped deliver a gift victory and it brought him in alone at 213

Also-Rans

Also-Rans er: Charles Correll, San Francisco their homeward-bound exhibition tionally: Frank Guernsey, national first sacker; Bob Moulter, Corpus series, The score was 12 to 5. inter-collegiate titlist and defending Christi, third baseman; Bill Darof Moran champion; Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of nak, San Antonio, pitcher; Jimmy Atlanta; Jack Tidball of Los An-Jordan, Kansas City, infielder, and Mort Cooper did a neat seven-ingeles; Bobby Kamrath of Austin, Randy Berndt, Yakima, Wash., Texas; and Xavier Fernandez of third baseman.

Seeking Material

Rego is inviting anyone who Orleans, 8 to 2, in an exhibition wants to try for the team to report game. Ryn of Austin, one of the trantest tandems of all time, will be en for the Monday drills. The fact that he has issued 16 contracts does The women's division will be enhanced with the entries of three been in training for the past sev- of Britain's Wightman Cup players building his team entirely and is Browns. Misses Mary Hardwicke, Valerie seeking the best possible material. The Barons have but a week to home run with the bags loaded put Francisco. drill before they play their first the game on ice for the Cubs, Walt scheduled to play Midland here were the boys being watched.

Sunday, April 14, but that game has been postponed and an opponent for that date has not yet been arranged. The Big Springers will play at

least five exhibitions before open-ing their league campaign here April 23 against Midland. Lub: bock, Crane, Lamesa and Texon (Pi-Showing himself in mid-sea-have definitely been lined up for son form, Luke Hamlin went the forts this fournament has produc-

But one workout will be con ducted daily, according to present as the Brooklyn Dodgers pounded plans. Beginning at 10 a m., the out a 3 to 0 victory. drills will continue until 2 o'clock

Junior Grid Squad Books **Eight Games**

it was announced Saturday.

The junior high group will join varsity men in spring practice be ginning londay, and sixth grad- against the Memphis Chicks today rs, those who will be eligible as seventh graders in the fall, are be ng welcomed. About 20 have indicated they will take part in the

workouts. The junior high schedule: Sept. 26—Lamesa at Lamesa. Oct. 4—San Angelo at Big Spring.

Oct. 17-Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Oct. 24 Lamesa at Big Spring. Oct. 31-Midland at Big Spring. Nov. 8 San Angelo at San An

Nov. 14-Lubbock at Big Spring. Nov. 22-Midland at Midland.

Other Teams Are **Wanted For New Golfing League**

Organization of a city golf league of the game. ley Robbins, who reported that ship 34 years ago, defeated Jake out there and takes batting prac-four five-man teams had been en Shaefer of Cleveland, 50 to 40 in tice with the other Boston Red listed, and at least two more are 51 innings, finishing the tourna-

being sought. Phillips Tire company, Nalley Funeral home, the postoffice, and Anderson Music company are spon-sors of the teams entered to date. Robbins said others interested BURGLARY ATTEMPT could contact him, and a schedule will be worked out for six groups. Match play is due to start May under present plans, and qualifying must be done before that

iate. Plans are to play one match one point.

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Mangrum Lead

Houston Laughing Boy' Has One-Stroke Margin In Masters'

By BILL BONI

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 6 AP) - It's still Jimmy Demaret and Lloyd Mangrum, the "laughing boys" of the golf links, in the Augusta Masters' tournament.

Shoots A 70

Going into tomorrow's final ound of this climactic tournament of the winter season, the widegrinning kid from Houston will be leading Mangrum by one shot. They were tied at 36 holes, but this afternoon Demaret, even though he wasn't feeling any too well, clipped the exacting Augusta Naional Golf club course for a 70, wo under per, to post a 54-hole total of 209 compared to Mangrum's

They aren't the only horses in the race. Coming fast down the stretch are slugging Sam Snead and Craig Wood, the man who was beaten by a nose in the first two Master's tournaments in 1934 and

Snead, starting four strokes off the 36-hole pace, moved up a notch on a 69 for 212. Woed, six shots back at the halfway mark, cut that deficit in two with a brilliant Also in a contending position is ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April

Henry Picard, The PGA champlot from Hershey, Pa., has been moving along in unspectacular steady fashion. Today he had a Also-Rans

Back of these five men, the pack stretches out with little hope for anything but minor shares of the prize money and a chance of finning turn on the mound today as ishing in the first 30 and thus the St. Louis Cardinals nipped their qualifying automatically for next year's tournament. Southern Association affiliate, New

Open Champion Byron Nelson. for instance, who won here in 1937, is at 215 on a third-round 74. He would have to make up six shots to haul Demaret back. Ben Hegan Two young rookie outfielders stood not mean that any position has out today as the Chicago Cubs took No. 1 money-winner and No. 1 man been clinched. The skipper is re- a 7 to 2 decision from the St. Louis in the last three winter tourns ments, is at 216 with home pro Ed Although Veteran Hank Leiber's Dudley and Willie Goggin of San Harry Cooper, Frank Walsh

game. The locals were originally Judnich and Dominic Dallessandro Paul Runyan and Amateur Cham pion Bud Ward, the low-scoring simon-pure, are at 217, a sho MACON. Ga., April 6 (49)-Three aread of the defending titleholder, runs off Cliff Meiton in the second Ralph Guldahl. With Guldahl at inning today provided all the scor- 218 are Al Watrous, Tony Penns ing the Cleveland Indians needed Charley Yates, Johnny Farrell and to whip the New York Glants 3 to Jud McSpaden.

Since it was scored under tough er conditions than when Mangrum full nine inning route today and forts this tournament has produc held the Detroit Tigers to six hits ed.

MEMPHIS, April 6 (49)-A cold Baseball spring rain forced the New York Yankees into their first postpone-

day and as the players sat around By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 6 (P) - The the hotel lobby Manager Joe Mc-Carthy took issue with persons New York Yankees played before who think the pennant will clude \$1.310 fans in five games on their Texas and Oklahoma swing - the "I'm just reading an argument," throng at the San Antonio game he said, "to prove we can't win was larger than the total attend-this year because no team ever ance for all the exhibitions of the won five straight pennants. A St. Louis Browns, who trained Eight games are listed on next four straight and we couldn't win there. If New York gets tired of fall's echedule of grid games for the world's championship four club could still be put on tour and times in a row.

The experts are clambering the St. Louis Cardinals faster than you can say Francis Raymond Blades... The Redbirds have looked bewildered in their training games...The pitching hardly has lived up to the high expectations and the infield difficulties are worse than predicted with Jimmy Brown away from the team convalescing... And while on the National league, the outlook for the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Cubs is a bit streaked ... Meaning maybe the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Giants will get back into the first division on

It begins to look like the amart est decision Frank Frisch made CHICAGO, April 6. (A) Willie last fall was to hang onto Johnny Toppe climaxed his title-winning Rizzo until he could size up the performance in the world's three Texan at camp., Rizzo has driven cushion billiard tournament today in 33 runs in exhibition games with his 20th straight victory-an and makes the Pittsburgh outfield unprecedented feat in the history second only to the Cards. Don of the game. under Country club auspices has The 52-year-old New Yorker, who Joe Cronin won't let him shag been announced by Manager Shir- won his first world's champion-flies, but every day the kid gets

basis of their spring show-

ings.

The Detroit Tigers blame Rudy York's fielding weaknesses on his depressing batting slump . That was, until yesterwhen he went wild against the Dodgers .. In one stretch of times at but he got only one hit ... Those two homers, triple and single he got against Brooklyn may improve his fielding.

streets early Saturday morning. Justice of Peace John Rattiff HE WAS SURPRISED

fixed bond at \$1,000 after Fortner waived examining trial when A. J. HOUSTON, April 6 (49-F. D. Merrick, deputy sheriff, signed the Kerr, Houston florist, was making emplaint.

Police said that the prisoner had his nursery today when a freakbeen warned to leave an adjacent ish wind lifted up the house, then alley earlier in the night. They set it down undamaged seven feet

him into custody at 4:15 a, m. away. "The coffee wasn't even spilled," said Kerr, "but was I surprised."

The Sports **Parade**

Pat Murphy May Do Plenty Of Experimenting With Grid Club Winsett Nance, who as a sophomore lettered as a part time cen-ter and tackle for the Big Spring high school football team but who

was forced to retire early in 1839, may not return to the game next season as he had hoped . . . Coach Pat Murphy had been counting on him to hold down a regular tackle post along with the giant Clifton Patton, now may be forced to switch Paul Kasch, regular center . However, Murphy is expected to do plenty of experimenting in spring practice, which gets underway Monday afternoon Ralph Steward, who assumed regular duties at the pivot post after Kasch was injured in the Odessa game, may report as an end next fall if Robert Buck-ner blossoms as a capable center . . . The secondary appears to be set with Pete Pressley, Owen Brummett, Tabor Rowe and Horace Bostick the foremost candidates . Charles Clyburn, Garner high school's speedster who wen two events in the county track and field meet last week, was student to D. L. Townsend, now the mentor at Coahoma, while at Hawley high school last year Big Spring's most active boxer, is thinking of attending John Tarleton college, Stephenville, next fall . . . Ray continues to work out about

Frank "Lefty" Jacot, the former Baron, hurled three innings in Texon's battle against the Saint Louis Browns Thursday, giving up three hits and a solitary run as the Oilers were shellacked, . Tummy Hutto, former Steer athlete, collected a single in four trips to the plate against the best hurlers the American leaguers had to offer and thrilled the crowd by figuring in two fine double plays . . . Texon will play the Barons once spring training gets underway here . . . Gus Hallbourg and Lefty Dilbeck, hurlers, Sam Malvica and Jerry Jordan, infielders, games . . . Grover Seitz, the Pampa skipper, is still worrying over what to do with Maivica, the bespectacled shortstop, who has trouble fielding at night . fielding at night . . . The Chicagoan may become an . . He's one of the league's most consistent hitters

Seitz has arranged practice games with Saint Je and Borger Charley Engle's Lubbock club has been in training for four or five days but Hubber fans won't get a look at them for a week The team is in training at Jonesboro, Ark, with other members of the Chicago White Sox chain

Rivalry Between Scally And Nell May Produce .400 Hitter

It isn't so difficult to understand why the Southwest conference baseball title consistently rests with the University of Texas, Austin, when one considers the fact that the other member schools offer no Baseball doesn't pay it's way as a sport in concessions to players . . . Baseball doesn't pay it's way as a sport in the conference . . . Uncle Billy Disch has accomplished wonders as the conference nentor of the Longhorn teams but most of the time he has more material than he knows what to do with .

Reporting to Tony Rege Thursday afternoon for a trial with

the Barons was Bob Malloy, 22-year old third sacker who hit 17 home runs with San Augustine of the Florida State league two years ago and who is seeking to start anew in baseball after a year's layoff . . . Malloy has also seen service with Moultrie of the Georgia-Florida loop . Both dugouts at the West Fifth and San Antonio street park are being moved further from the bleach-Two signs on the park bench should prove popular with the local players . The Barons hitting designated spot on either will be awarded \$5 in cash by the sponsors the Midland baseball camp are to the effect that Sammy Hale's newly acquired outfielder, Sam Scalley, is all Hale promised of him . Al Berndt, the ex-Baron now with Midland, said recently he believed that Scalley would outhit Gordon Nell, last year's than the Oklahoman . Incidentally, Nell will patrol the outer works for the Borger Gassers the coming season with Pete Suske last week after refusing to come to terms with Grover Seitz over at Pampa . . . Improved pitching should make a contender of the Gassers, who finished in fifth place last sea-. Incidentally, the loop may see its first 400 hitter if rivalry

Ho-Hum! It's Another Victory For Grid Team Coached By Clyde Lee

can be worked up between Scalley and Nell

coasted to the title without a threat

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

has about reached the point where there is nothing else to be accome. Thursday Eve plished as coach of the Rangers. That is, as far as winning chamnionships is concerned.

And in four years that his team has been a member of the Texas Junior College conference, the Rangers have won three titles and ied for the other.

opposition getting 220.

Rangers ended spring training by defeating Lon Morris college 7-6 it marked the second victory in four such engagements. Once the teams tied. The other time—that was four years ago—Kilgore lost.

Malone said he hoped enough teams would be organized to minime two leagues, a 'fast' and "slow" loop. Games will be played und it the intuncipal pack, and it is hoped to complete a ladules and all other time—that was four years ago—Kilgore lost.

Lee has been coaching eight years and has hung up one of the finest records in the land. For three seasons he tutored Overton high school with the seasons he seasons he tutored overton high school with the seasons he sea high school, winning 28 games, PROPOSED FOR TECH losing 3, tying 2 and taking the FORT WORTH, April 6 (/2) Oil Belt championship twice. The Proposals for construction of other time Overton was runner-up, new \$375,000 women's domitory at He came to Kilgore in 1935. The Texas Technological cellege, Lab-

lost 3 and tied 2. Then the college got in the conbeen trying to right but a "long waiting list" of young wo-way to stop him. Only once has a "long waiting list" of young wo-his team lost a conference game. been trying to figure out some his team lost a conference game. men desiring admittance. The col-Last year Lee reached the lege has three domitories, two for team, running up 214 points to 21 rollment of 4,246.

His all-time coaching record is wins, 10 losses and 6 ties. And the keynote of his success s that only boys who are satisfied play on his squads.

SPARK PLUGS FOR BABY BOTTLES

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 6 (P)—An Indian, asked Dominic Vernetti, trading post operator at Koyukuk Station, for "a spark plug for a baby bettie, please." Vernetti scratched his head. Then his glance chanced upon

KILGORE, April 6 (A) Kilgore Softball League which shows that Clyde V. Lee To Be Talked

Organization of summer softball leagues will be effected at a maci-This young man doesn't ever ing called by Recreation Discours games in the spring. F. Majone for Thursday night

A half-dozen akgregations al-While doing it Kilgore recorded ready are listed as probable at a t-38 victories, 4 losses and 2 ties, ers in one of the lengues, there in-scoring 884 points—an average of scoring 884 points an average of and Forsan, Montgomery V. n.d., opposition setting 220.

Top Hat, Standard Oil and And the other night when the Malone said he hoped enough

Rangers were not in the confer- book, were considered by directors ence that season but won 5 games, at a called meeting here today, but action on the matter was deferred. The dormitory is "badly needed," ference and ever since then they've President Clifford B, Jones said, pointing out that the college has heights with an undefeated, untied boys and one for girls, and an en-

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Big Spring, Texas

Big Spring Netters Lose At S'water; Plangman Stars

Tennis Matches Not Completed, Track Events Delayed A Week

SWEETWATER, April 6—Bad weather necessitated postponement of track and field events of the district interachelastic league meet, originally set for today, and slowed down the tennis play to such an extent that final results will not be known until next mid-week.

Due to the rain, the athletic events were re-sut for next Saturday. Tennis play went ahead today, in the gym, but it was impossible to complete the play, and semi-finals and finals will be played next Wednesday, beginning at 2 o'clock.

the tourney in matches today, it drew byes; second round, Abilene furnished the "favorite" of the beat Stamford 6-4, 6-2; Hermleigh tournament, in the person of defeated Asperment, 6-1, 6-2; diminutive Jewel Plangman look-Sweetwater bested Jayton 6-2, 6-3. Ing-pot much bigger than his Girls singles—first round, Sweet-racquet, the little Plangman boy water best Aspermont 6-1, 6-0, was all over the court in taking others drew byes; second round, out Truett Rowan of Aspermont, Stamford defeated Sylvester 8-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; but he was defeated 6-1; Abilene ousted Loraine, 6-0, in the next round by E. S. Gallagher of Jayton, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Big Spring doubles team of HOLMES' WRITINGS Larence Robinson and Roy Col-lins, was beaten in their first go. by Swenson and Kinard of Stam-THROUGH OWN GIFT

Boys doubles—first round, Ro"to the United States of America"
tan defeated Abilene, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0; upon his death in 1935 will be
all others drew byes; second round,
used to preserve his writings in a all others drew byes; second round, used to preserve his writings in a specially-edited volume.

Colorado City beat Divide, 8-6, 6-3; This decision, it was learned to-

Abilene best Rotan 6-4 9-7: Anson defeated Fluvanna 6-3, 6-3; second TESTS FOR GIRLS round, Jayton beat Big Spring 1-6, ANKARA, Turkey, April 6 (42)—6-3, 6-4; Colorado City defeated The education ministry has de-

ousted Westbrook, 6-3, 6-4; Jayton fore graduation from high school. of about 1,000.

Although Big Spring went out of defeated Blackwell 6-1, 6-0; others

WASHINGTON, April 6 (A) Results through Saturday after- The \$265,000 which Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes left

Sweetwater beat Jayton 6-3, 6-2; day, has won the approval of a Stamford deefated Big Spring 6-3, committee of executors who first had considered spending the money Boys singles — first round, Big to make a memorial of the late Spring beat Asperment 5-7, 7-5, 6-1: justice's Washington home.

Hollywood. She was in Helsin

Vatican City, the independent R-Bar, 6-2, 6-0. Creed that girls must pass an ex-Girls doubles—first round, Roby amination in military science be-state of the Pope, has a population Greene, president, said today. The



WAR ITEM -Pretty Ira Cherkassky, 18, Finnish motion picture actress, has some to U. S. to visit her father in Boston and

Westinghouse 1940 Models Shown Here

ance, economy and more efficient operation are claimed for the 1940 line of Westinghouse electrical re-frigerators, being shown at the Gibson Household Appliance store in Big Spring. The new models are said to provide a maximum of convenience, with complete foodkeep ing facilities, ample ice-making equipment, flexible storage space and smooth operation.

The line features the "Tru-Zone" cold, with five degree zones to provide the right refrigeration for each type of food. This is an exclusive feature with Westinghouse sulation called fibreglass, a spun glass material which is said to cut neat loss 10 percent, and is of per manent nature.

Other Westinghouse features are the new meat keeper, humidrawer with glass sliding top, quick cube elease trays, and sliding shelves The unit is powered with a her metically sealed economizer power house, that features a built in watchman" to prevent motor trouble of any sort. The Westinghouse refrigerator is backed by a five-

FOR PERSONAL USE

Whoever broke into the Blatz Seer storage house here Friday night only provided for their im-mediate needs. Police said that a check showed one case-family size-of beer had been taken.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING Brotherhood of the First Bar tist church will hold its regula monthly meeting Monday evening affair will be held at 7:30 p. m.



FAVORITE IN THE MARBLE LEAGUE—On the small side as sparring partners, these small boys doubled up their fists and prepared to trade blows at the Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp of World's Champion Joe Louis, Louis was getting ready for his bout with Johnny Paychek, baidish hopeful from Des Moines, Ia.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

In Britain and in Germany moves not only to press the war rigorously cow. but to stiffen public morale against

crop of claims and denials of dam- attack in the west

age done to shipping had small sig-Of far greater immediate interest for the allies. was the new assignment of Winston

The Hitler-Mussolini conference in Brenner Pass had that implica- ing r. war cockpit. ion. It was obviously Berlin-en-

gineered to maintain the precarious Despite intensifying German-peace status quo in southeastern British air-and-sea skirmishing. Europe, vital to German economic current political developments on war needs. Whatever assurance both the Franco-British and the Hitler carried with him to that nazi home fronts hold first atten-meeting against Russian adventuring in the southeast has since been backed up both by Berlin and Mos-

The Molotoff disclaimer of soviet any turn the conflict takes for the intention of grabbing Bessarabia worse were high-lighted. Against the political background, plemented by the Goering asser-fresh incidents of the war in the tion from Berlin that Germany North Sea accompanied by a fresh plans to win the war by military

Winston Churchill followed through

"We shall follow this war where-Churchill as the potential British ever it leads us, but we have no captain-at-arms, and the fresh Ber-wish to broaden the area of con-lin rumblings of impending nazi at-flict," Churchill said. "x x x "There tack in the west. Those events startis no need for Russia to be drawn ed new ' ir jitters for neutrals in into the struggle. x x x Our (allied)

Market Strong At Finish Of Its Best Week Since October

NEW YORK, April 6 (A)-Buying in shipbuilding and steel stocks touched off another rallying push in today's market that put favorites up fractions to more than 2 points and enabled the list to finish its best week since the latter part of October.

Recovery from yesterday's profit taking setback appeared at the opening, but prices hit their top marks in the final hour when nev highs for the year or longer were posted for a number of issues. While the upturn was selective

gains in rails, utilities, oils, rubbers, coppers and mail orders were Prime Minister Chamberiain and relatively small-Wall Street interpreted it as confirmation of recent signs that business was pre paring to get back on the forward awing

Activity picked up as the brief

Rotary Talk To Be Given At Lamesa

The economic aspects of the present war and prior developments will be discussed by a nationally known writer at Lamesa Monday night. The address, 'The Struggle for Raw Materiais,' by Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago, is the fourth and concluding one in a series sponsored by Rotary clubs of this district as an "Institute of International Understanding."

The talk will be given at the Lamesa high school, beginning at o'clock, Dr. Albert has had an interest-

ing career as a newspaper man, having begun as a reporter in Washington, D. C., and New York. He was a war correspondent in the Spanish-American war, thief editorial writer for the Washington, D. C., Times from 1895-1919, publisher of the Columbus, O. News from 1910-1911, and editor and anosciate publisher of the Minneap-

olis Tribune from 1912-1916, As assistant to the president for the Chicage Century of Progress, it was his responsibility to visit many of the European capitals on diplomatic missions relative to the exposition, and also to be commissioner of the exposition to Japan

For a number of years Dr. Albert has been especially interested in the causes of city growth and programs of city development, hav-ing been consultant to many city development bodies. He is a memdevelopment bodies. He is a mem-ber of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and was special lecturer of the depart-ments of English and Political Sci-ence in the University of Minns-sota from 1912-1913. He received the degree of Sc. D. in sociole from Evansyille college in 1922.

Colorado Authority Checking Rainfall

AUSTIN, April 6 (AP)-The farflung weather reporting system of the Lower Colorado River Authority went into operation today as heavy rains fell over a wide area west and northwest of the series of dams on the river.

Observers began reporting from 134 rain gauge stations, giving au-thority officials information on which to base operation of the reservoirs, which include the huge Lake Buchanan, about 100 miles by river northwest of Austin.

Officials said rain over most of the area averaged two to three inches and more was forecast. They estimated that, because of near drouth conditions and the steadiness of the fall, most of the precipitation would soak into the ground before an extensive runoff.

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-

session drew to a close, with transfers totalling 710,470 shares, largest Saturday turnover since Nov. tack in the west. Those events startished new in jitters for neutrals in the west, but abated a little the nerve tension of their fellows in southeastern Europe.

The Balkans, Germany's most viltal bread basket and oil reservoir, partner in any allied back-door attack by arms on German economic tack in the west. Those events startished new for Russia to be drawn for startished the struggle. xxx Our (allied) est Saturday turnover since Nov.

4. It compared with 571,880 a week ago. For the six days 7,269,520 shares changed hands against 4. No trouble at all and pleasant. No trouble at all and pleasant. No trouble at all and pleasant two lines in any allied back-door attack by arms on German economic week ended Sept. 30. could escape being drawn into the war. Germany, Russia, Britain France, Turkey, even Rome inferentially, raised a chorus of official reassurances.

Week ended Sept. 30.

The Associated Press average of the Associated Press average of the stocks was up 3 of a point at 30 not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under a life lines, has officially reiterated the mon-belligerency.

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The Ford way of doing business

he Ford Motor Company was founded by a workingman for working-men. Its present officers began as employees of the Company. It was the first company to pay a minimum wage, beginning in 1914, at the then astounding figure of \$5 a day. That was double the prevailing wage of the time. The Ford minimum is now \$6 a day for all employees engaged in production work. And from that, the wages rise to \$10.80 a day, with the average wage \$7.25, exclusive of salaried employees.

The Ford Motor Company was the first large company to establish the 8-hour day-also in 1914. And the 40-hour week was inaugurated by the Ford Motos Company in 1926, years before any such laws existed.

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At is the policy of the Ford Motor Company to share the benefits of advanced methods and management with workers and public alike. Increased wages and employment over a period of many years have resulted in a 300 per cent increase in the built-in value of the Ford car and a 75 per cent reduction in its price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Business School In New Location

Mrs. Doris Ross, manager of the Big Spring Select Business School, announces removal of the school from its Crawford hotel quarters to 507 Main. The change, Ross said, was because of the need for more room to care for an enlarged enrollment.

Although the school has been ppen in Big Spring only a few weeks, the manager reports placenents in many instances, a number of the students making busi-ness connections as soon as they qualified.

Mrs. Ross, a teacher in West Texas for the past three years, conducted schools in Sweetwater and Midland before coming to Big Spring, and has been connected with H. E. Byrne and Byrne colleges since 1918. The public is invited to visit the

school at its new location at any time.

ALASKANS GUESS AS TO TIME OF ICE BREAKUP

NENANA, Alaska, April 6 (P)-A tripod, carrying the wire to a guarded electric clock, stood on the Tanana river ice here today. challenging all Alaskans to fatten their purses by guessing what day, hour and minute the clock will

when the ice moves, the wire will draw taut and trip a mechan-ism stopping the clock. The prize money in the 23-year-old contest will go to the persons whose guesses most nearly approximate the time of the spring breakup. The ice is thick, but riddled by

and the thousands guessers from all over the territory are using everything from just simple, unscientific "hunches" to elaborate mathematical and mebeerological formulae in Alaska's most popular indoor winter sport

FD AT HYDE PARK HYDE PARK, N. Y., April 6 (P) President Rossevelt arrived at his Hudson valley home late today to spend a protracted weekend fres of official routine and to continue

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Nino Martini Will Appear In Abilene

lini, handsome tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will provide one of the season's musical highlights in West Texas, with his concert in the Hardin-Simmons university auditorium, in Abilene, on Friday night, April 12, Martini's repertoire includes a

ride range of classical and contemporary music, with Italian, sh, French and English songs and arias, but he believes that pro-grams should be shaped to please the listener,

When I sing what pleases me the audiences applaud, but perhaps only politely," he explained. "But when I sing what the audience enjoys, they are happy, and I am happy because I have pleased them."

Martini cannot understand why DIES IN HOSPITAL encores. "It is a great honor when

elimax the season's artist course series at H-SU, after presentation IN HOSPITAL ert in more than 300 Amer-treatment.



ican cities the past four years, an is a favorite with radio and screen audiences.

MIDLAND WOMAN

people like you well enough to ask for more. The least you can do cal hospital a week ago, succumbed is to give it to them. I often have to double my printed program with Ellis Funeral Home of that city. Martini's concert will bring to a Arrangements were not announced

of a varied program of stars, be-ginning last fall with the U. S. C. B. Watson, is in the Malone & staff members in recommending Navy band. Martini has appeared Hogan Clinic-Hospital for medical

PUBLIC DEBT COMMITTEE NAMED BY WTCC AS NEW TYPE OF PUBLIC SERVICE

bank, Wichita Falls; C. N. Bassett, president, State National bank, El Paso; M. C. Ulmer, cashier, First National bank, Midland, and H. C. Custard, vice president, Cleburne National bank, Cleburne. Organization of the sinking fund

investment commission is a part of the WTCC program for helping the taxpayers of West Texas. This program includes organization of local public expenditure and taxanmittees in affiliated towns. A budget analysis staff to work comparative, analytical studies of proposed budgets already has been organised with Berry Brown, sudget expert, as research director. The sinking fund investment commission will work from re-ports made by budget analysis einking fund improvements.

ABILENE, April 6 — A West new idea in the field of study of Texas chamber of commerce sink-local government and will focus ing fund investment commission, attention on a great portion of the

Other members are W. H. Pat-methods as practiced in our local tage of this part of the AAA Soil sertion. West Texas still has and rick, president, First National governments, to the end that the Conservation project, which was will have for years to come some bank, Clarendon: C. E. McCutch-taxpayer may be benefited both by first introduced here last Febru- of the most fertile soil in the the best possible terms in incurring ary, debt and by the maximum earnings of sinking fund assets. It is not the plan to go into details by terested in the program. Since the recommending good interest bearing securities, but to confine the planted in the county. This program program to the enunciation of represents about 75 farms, with apparance of the recommendation of the planted in the county. This program program to the enunciation of represents about 75 farms, with apparance of the county of the

cal tax dollar is consumed by debt that the trees be planted at least service charges, and since this ten feet apart, although as many field of local government has as 400 may be planted per acre, never been thoroughly studied and The government allows all who treated, it is believed that here is a plant trees in accordance with their

VISITING MOTHER Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeldon The commission is an entirely has been quite ill.

'Windbreak' Planting Is Extensive

an original plan for assisting local tax dollar never heretofore scrutipolitical subdivisions in improving nized, and its work will bring far-public debt incurring and debt reaching, constructive benefits, into effect in Martin county is that paying methods for the benefit of the taxpayer, has been named.

Chairman of the commission is Chairman of the commission, D. A. Bandeen WTCC manager, said, "to study man and financier.

WTCC manager, said, "to study over the county are taking advantaged over the county are taking advantaged

> standards for good administration, proximately 1800 trees to each and perhaps to improve our basic They have been planted as windlaws on debt incurring and debt breaks, bordering fields for protec-paying. "As around 45 cents of every lo-barns. AAA regulations require field of activity from which some requirements, \$7.50 per acre for the constructive results may be ob-number of acres planted in trees, tained," Bandeen declared this amount being exclusive of all

other subsidies and allowances Each farm is allowed up to 4 acres of trees, all of which are Chinese Dallas, are here visiting with his elm seedlings, probably the hardiest of phosphorus, in certain spots the mother, Mrs. Will Carnrike, who and most commonly used trees in element is not in soluble or usable

Use Of Fertilizer In West Texas May Not Be So Far In Future

It may sound like blasphemy but Howard county may well be included in the group which would lizers. Comfort be benefited by use of soil supple

This may sound wilder than it is for there is no authority to come In the 70th District Court right out in the open with an assertion. West Texas still has and will have for years to come some world.

But reading between the lines o parley between M. K. "Duke" Thornton, state extension service New Cars agricultural chemist, County Agent O. P. Griffin and George Bond, Martin county agent, one gets the impression fertilizers are not at all necessary they might pay dividends in increased production in some areas.

For instance, right here in How ard county there are spots in see IN FINES fields with such concentration of base elements that feed patches a case like this, says Thornton, a driving complaints brought by Carl Mr. Lee, who was charged in three EYE SURGERY supply of barnyard manure on supply of barnyard hese spots might be the thing to turn the trick.

It is a peculiar circumstance hat while most of the soil in this stock in Ohio in 1939. area has an adequate proportion lement is not in soluble or usable form. Advised rotation of crops may be the answer. It may be that a limited amount of acid phosphate will do the work.

Thornton is an enthusiastic advocate of legumes, and peas are his favorite for this section. These,

there's no use fretting about Ga.

potassium content of local soils. Brigadier Wm. Geo. Gilks, Army ple.

G. S. Cunningham versus Ruby Cunningham, suit for divorce. Illa Brand versus Dude Brand, suit for divorce.

Public Records

T. N. Middleton, Ford coupe. Effie J. Derringer, Lincoln coupe Paul Woodson, Ford tudor. Ebarley Funeral Home, Buick

M. A. Loudamy, Chrysler sedan. C. Raymer, Ford coupe.

Fines totaling \$46 were paid justice court Saturday by Buddy

Mercer, constable.

Court In Session This Week At Garden City

By JOE PICKLE

Blessed with an abundance of soil—and good soil at that—West Texas may not be long in coming to the use of fertilizers to increase production.

It may sound like blasphemy.

The third constant at Odessa late Saturday, the soil—Those of the use of fertilizers to increase production.

It may sound like blasphemy.

Comfortably filled civil and criminal dockets will await the court's attention when Judge Cecil C. Collings convenes the five weeks' term here at 9 a. m. on April 15. Civil filings have been comparatively light since the January term terminated, but there is enough holdover business to keep the court busy. Criminal complaints have been steady if not heavy.

Plans are to impanel the grand jury as soon as court is convened and to plunge at once into the bus-iness at hand. Listed as grand jurors are C. M. Adams, Paul Adams, C. E. Anderson, A. J. Stallings, F. W. Hardin, Glenn Cantrell, G. W. McGregor, Leroy Echols, L. H. Thomas, Glenn Smith, Harold Homan, H. H. Hurt, R. E. Martin, L. W. Croft, and Sidney Smith.

Mrs. Laura Bonham of route No. underwent an eye surgery at the The U. S. Forest Service dis-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital tributed 3,082,111 trees for planting Saturday. She was reported resting

Help Asked To Send Youngsters To State Salvation Army Meet

An appeal for public help in send-said, and young people themselves ing a Big Spring group to a Salva-are looking forward to the affair. he points out, are great for green tion Army young people's gather- Major and Mrs. Canning are ar-

While the peas are being thus boys and girls of teen age from peal is made for public help. turned, the nitrogen content of the points over Texas gather in Dallas soil is being fortified. Again, barn- for a three-day period instruction people in Big Spring sufficiently yard manure may be used to over- and training. Some 500 or 600 young interested in the boys and girls come nitrogen deficiency. A load people usually attend the meetings, who want to make this trip, to pay from the lot may be just the thing which are presided over by the ter-to make that blossomless peach ritorial commanders, Commissioner Major Canning. "It will mean a tree flower next year. Right now and Mrs. Wm. C. Arnold of Atlanta, contribution of much happiness and

commander for the state of Texas, Donations may be sent to Major

manure crops. And it is not iming in Dallas is being made by the ranging to take 10 delegates to Big possible that the right amount of local commander, Major L. W. Cansavallable phosphorus would double ning.

The cost for each delegate, he said, will be about \$10, and the growth and production of Each year, the Army sponsors a since none of the young people are Young People's Congress, at which able to pay their own way, an ap-

> "We believe there are enough inspiration for these young peo-

Of course, this sounds like rota-is making elaborate plans for this Canning, or The Herald will be glad tion and spreading what is already year's gathering. Major Canning to transmit gifts to him.

Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business March 26, 1940

Assets

Loans and Discounts\$	989,659.24
Overdrafts	8,901.90
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
U. S. Bonds \$ 148,732.10	
County and Municipal Bonds 220,718.38	
Other Stocks and Bonds 7,300.00	18
U. S. Cotton Notes 792.72	
Cash in Vault and Due	
from Banks	,569,458.83

\$2,625,019.97

Liabilities

Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	77,455.73
DEPOSITS 1	2,347,564.24

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Palominos To Be Shown At Horse Show

Palominos, those blond beauties of the horse world, will be shown extensively at Big Spring's first annual horse show on April 21, if plans develop according to expectations. Several classes for Palominos have been arranged, it was announced by M. H. Bennett, director of the show who is being assisted in this division by Roy C. Davis of Sterling City, one of the founders of the Texas Palomino association.

The April 21 event-with show afternoon and night at the rodeo grounds-will be for the benefit of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund, and is expected to bring representatives of many of Texas' major stables. In addition to the Palomines, there will be gaited classes, plantation classes, divisions for harness-and-saddle horses, for Hackney ponies, and classes for cowboys, cowgirls, park riders and children. A \$500 cham-pionship five-gaited stake will be the climaxing event.

Gaining phenomenally in popul

larity in recent years due to their marked coloring and other outstanding characteristics, the Palomino horses are expected to attract wide interest. There will be showings of 1939 foals (stallions) and 1938 foals (stallions), a showing of three-year-olds and up, a class for geldings of all ages, and for mares of all ages. Bennett said this division of the show would be run under rules of the Texas Palomino association.

Meanwhile, interest was growing in the show, as evidenced by west sales. Individual tickets may be purchased from Rotary members, and in addition box seats are on sale by Bennett. Among pur-chasers of boxes for the two shows are the State National bank, the First National bank, Grover Dunham, C. T. McLaughlin, J. Y. Robb and M. H. Bennett, Obie Bristow, Bill Tate, R. T. Piner and Carl Strom, Jess Wilbanks, and Frank Kelly of Colorado City, Many local firms are contributing trophies for class winners.

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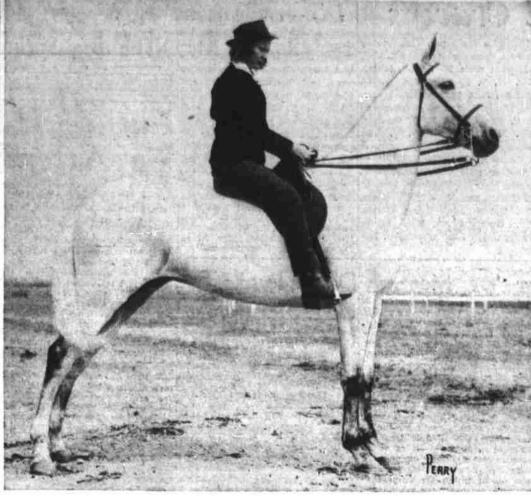
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HORSES, HORSES—An indication of the variety of horse types to be seen at the Charity horse show scheduled in Big Spring on Sunday, April 21, is given in the photos above. At top is Gray Dawn, a three-gaited animal belonging to C. T. McLaughlin of the Diamond M ranch, which will be one of the entries in the gaited class. McLaughlin's daughter, Jean McLaughlin, is up. Below, Miss Ann Mary Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray of Garden City poses on her well-fed pony, Sybil. Ann Mary is expected to enter her mount in the children's class of the show, which is being staged by the Rotary club of Big Spring for the benefit of its crippled children's fund.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE L FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Crutis Cowan of business visitor in Levelland last Fallingsby, West Va., are visiting week. Mr. Cowan's sister, Mrs. L. L. Jack Craig is recuperating from

Bee, and Mr. Bee. Mr. and Mrs. a tonsillectomy. Bee's daughters, Mrs. Byrl Boston Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and of Lueders and Miss Anita Bee of family are moving to Louisiana. Hardin-Simmons' university, are Mr. Stewart has been janitor at weekend guests in the Bee the Forsan school the No one has been named yet to fill

the vacancy. Mrs. Velma Smith is reported on Mrs. I. S. Payne, mother of Mrs R. M. Brown, who has been seri-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale of the Royal Cosden Oil Corp. are weekend visitors in Temple. Mr. is able to walk about. Hale will go through a clinic was paralyzed for a while.

Peggy Ann Branham, daughter L. R. Blackwell is renovating his of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, barber shop. Mrs. Idella Alexander was a is reported on the sick list this

F. T. Crabtree took his second manual training class on a field trips Tuesday afternoon. This tour included a visit to planing mills and furniture stores in Big Spring. Those going included Theo Willis, Jim Earl West, Joe B. Hoard, Roy Peek, Sidney Moody, Calvin Rude, Frank Thieme. Mrs. J. D. Galt. Mrs. Herman

Williams, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Louis A Mayfield attended the Federated club meeting in Midland Thursday Mrs. Foster Harmon and daugh ter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. J. D. Galt were shopping visitors in San

Angelo Friday.
Connie Scudday, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, is spending this week with her un-cle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines. Her sister, Kernie Sue, is the guest of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday. The children's mother is ill in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith have returned from Crockett, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Mat tie Kyle. Mrs. Kyle, age 69, died March 31 following a two month's illness. Burial was at the Creek

cemetery near Crockett.

Mrs. J. D. Peeler of Houston is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Haynes of Otis Chalk. Sue Haynes of Big Spring is spending the weekend with her nother, Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Mrs. Robt. N. Waggener was a siness visitor in San Angelo Fri-

Arthur Wingo went to Sana rium Friday.

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CENSUS TAKER ASKED

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ensus enumerator, still slightly flustered, reported this one today: The woman householder being

nterviewed answered all questions without hesitation, even eagerly, but with something apparently weighing on her mind. It came out at the end. "Now I'll ask you one," she har

ied the enumerator. "Where's my husband? I haven't seen him for

There are 67 ports in Japan open

Thirteen-year-old Nellie Ma Barnett of Marfa took top honors at the Southwest Livestock show at El Paso last week when he calves won both Grand Champion Reserve Grand Champion This is the first time that these honors have been won by a girl The calves were bred by George and Bill Jones of Marfa.

Novinger, local produce nan, returned from El Paso Frinight, He reported heavy rains from Monahans to Midland Novinger received 16c per pound for a load of hens there. El Paso dealers were paying 32c for fryers

E. S. Mayer of San Angelo ermed Texas' 7,000 pound limit "economically unsound" at a statewide conference of private Mayer Wednesday. president of the Texas Sheep and Hereford show and sale in co Agriculture Commissioner J. E. in October. A two-day tour ship of farming and transportaof farm products at the meet-

Kay Brooks, who has a place 11 off his planting for a while, be-lieving that planting immediately after the rains might cost more than it is worth in the long run.

Course will be held at Texas A. and M. from July 8 through the 12th, according to H. M. Williamson, director of extension service.

Fred Keating, superintendent of for their herds.

Farm And Banch Talk-

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

And the rains came.... the Experiment station here, will be among the speakers at the light though beneficial rain this week with precipitation varying in light though beneficial rain this week with precipitation varying in intensity from "light showers" to an estimated one inch or better. Small amounts of water stood in borrow ditches but very little was caught in stock tanks. Grass and of Snur. Three hundred levels and the grownups are pitched with the division of animal husbandry caught in stock tanks. Grass and of Snur. Three hundred levels and the second annual Cattle STANTON, April 6 (Spi)—With wide spacious lawns. Much ever spring at last on its way, and warmer weather just around the small, adds a decided note of beauty. Added to the restruit qualities for their eyes longingly to the new city park. Located in the northwest the grownups are many playborrow ditches but very little was caught in stock tanks. Grass and weeds on range land that has already started greening will provide a good pasturage. The weather bureau at Big Spring reported .51 inch total.

This tensor of A. William and R. E. Dickson of Spur. Three hundred invitations to Texas cattle feeders have been mailed, according to W. L. Stangel, professor of animal husbandry. Results of a 140-day cattle feeding experiment will be discussed. An invitation to Texas was begun on terracing. cussed. An invitation to Texans interested in commercial cattle feeding has also been extended.

Light mixed calves in the Big civic minded citizens of Stanton Spring area have been cleaned out was realized. in the last few weeks. Most of the

southwest Shorthorns,

Robert Ray of R-Bar reported that two showers that fell in his vicinity Friday left an estimated

Committees were appointed a Abilene Friday night for the West truck owners and operators at Texas Hereford association. The body went on record as favoring Goat Raisers association. State nection with the West Texas Fair McDonald discussed the relation- Hereford ranches in this section was planned at the meeting. The organization has a total membe ship of 121 Hereford breeders.

M. N. O'Brian of Martin county miles northeast of town, says that reported that light showers fell he has only one weather rule to there Friday. There was not howgo by and that is that a hard win- ever enough rainfall to fill stock ter usually is followed by a good tanks any appreciable amount. Mr. crop year. Kay intends to hold O'Brian is having to haul water for

John Masters is one of many with a smile on his face and a "nice rain" on his lips. John is The annual Farmers Short trading a great deal these days.

The fear of a drop in cattle prices on the local market was allayed somewhat by the rain. Most stockmen will have plenty of grass

Stanton's Park To Be Popular This Summer

Work was begun on terracing. The population landscaping and constructing playiea is 87,915,000. ground equipment last March 27— and one more of the ambitions of

Last summer the park was used stock sold at 9 1-2 to 10 1-2 cents very little, due to the fact that it was completed so late in the summer. But this year it is expected A herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle to be a popular meeting place for from the King ranch is being family groups and parties. Already shown at the first annual stock any number of picnic parties have the control of picnic parties have the control of picnic parties have the control of picnic parties and the control of picnic parties have the control of picnic parties and provided the control of picnic parties are the control of picnic parties and provided the control of picnic parties are the control of picnic parties and picnic parties are the picnic parties and picnic parties are the picnic parties are the picnic parties and picnic parties are the picnic parti show and rodeo at Lake Charles, braved the cool evenings to enjoy La., this week. The breed is a steaks barbecued on one of the cross between Brahma cattle and park's various pits. Any number of people may be accommodated dur-

picule units, of tables and benches, are scattered throughout the park, as well as three large barbeaus pits, constructed of stone.

In only one year, the park has become a beauty spot. Approximately a hundred trees, planted at vantage points, already are budding and casting shade across the wide streetows [lawns Much experience].

The population of South Ame

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Instruction School To Be Held Saturday

An all-day school of instruction R. L. Carpenter is chairman of the Friday evening for Mrs. Dalton will be held Saturday, April 12th luncheon committee.

At pink lace parasol filled with with pink crepe paper. Mixed spring cornflowers and bridal wreath centlements and guests present were wreather and guests present were wreather and bridal wreath centlements and b

ginning at 8:30 o'clock and the ballroom to honor the grand official officers to attend are Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Brooks is chair-cial officers to attend are Mrs. man of the affair which will be followed with the night meetings grand matron; Mrs. Esther Bald-beginning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Bern-Registering were Mrs. M. L.

Howard Hodge of Midland, first

vice president; Mrs. Sam Ren-nick of El Paso, second vice

Awards announced Friday

morning included second and

third places in poetry contest to

Miss Mildred Creath of the Mod-

ern Woman's Forum who con-

tributed "Unreflected Smiles" and

"Life's Sunset." Second place in

publicity books also well.
Modern Woman's Forum.

Study club.

of Sanderson.

Discussed

ublicity books also went to the

The Odessa Study club was

Senior yearbook

winner in club reports and junior

club of McCamey and junior

Outstanding pioneer club-

Legislative Meet

Of Brotherhoods

Trainmen Ladies

Plan For Guests

On April 17-19

men Ladies at the W. O. W. hall.

to plan entertainment for the wo

the group is to meet on Monday.

men coming for the sessions and

The state meeting to be in Ama-

rillo, June 11th and 12th was also

discussed. The committee to visit

the sick during April, May and

June was named and includes Mrs.

B. N. Ralph, Mrs. R. O. McClinton

Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale's team wor

in the attendance contest. Refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. W. Bar

Powell, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs.

H. W. McCanless, Mrs. N. R.

bert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs.

J. P. Meador, Mrs. W. Clifton, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. W. E. Davis.

Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. E. Frazier,

Mrs. J. E. Hendrick, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. M. C.

Knowles, Mrs. L. Y. Moore. Benefit Bridge And

Forty-Two To Be Held

nett and Mrs. Clifford Spillman. Others present were Mrs. Frank

and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

A committee is to be appointed

By Miss Rutledge

Bridal Shower Given Linen Shower Given Entertained By By Miss Rutledge For Mildred Cravens

Marjorie Rutledge entertained

ginning at \$:30 o'clock and the school opening at \$:30 o'clock. Special officers to attend are Mrs. J. T. Brooks is chair-cial officers to attend are Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Brooks is chair-cial officers to attend are Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Brooks is chair-bride's book and a sandwich course and fruit punch were served.

Freda Bernhard, Dallas, worthy followed with the night meetings grand matron; Mrs. Esther Baldbeining at \$ o'clock, Mrs. Bernhard with Fails, district deputy grand matron, will grand matron; Mrs. Frances Fisher, deputy grand matron, and Mrs. Hade her efficial address.

Home for Mildred Cravens, bride-bride's book and a sandwich course and fruit punch were served.

R. C. Strain, Mrs. H. A. Cravens, high score and Mrs. H. A. Cravens, bride-bride's book and a sandwich course and fruit punch were served.

Registering were Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Edna Glendening, Peppy Holmes, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Agnes Chesbro, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Agnes Chesbro, Mrs. Rosa Phillips, City, Garden City, Lamess, Mid-mainer.

Mrs. Florence Grau is chairman for the affair which will be bride's book and a sandwich course and fruit punch were served.

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Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. R. B. Reeder.

White satin streamers were draphed from the parasol and were tied with flowers. Blue tapers were in crystal holders on either aide of the centerpiece to carry out the centerpiece to

tion director, told of the inter-

national federation of clubs and pointed out that club women are-

clubs, representing two million

women, belonged to the federa-

Individual club reports were

given and a barbecue was held

at Cleverdale park at noon spon-

sored by the Lions club and

Reports on the department of

fine arts were given by Miss Lydia Watson, Midland, chair-

man and trends in Modern Art

was discussed by Mrs. Greenleaf

Fisk of Abilene, state art chair-

Thursday evening following an

old southern dinner at the hotel

Evelyn Oppenheimer reviewed

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. R. L. Milner, Mrs.

Jimmy Tucker, from the Del-phian Society; Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs.

J. H. Greene, Mrs. B. Reagan, of

the Senior Hyperion club; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. B. F. Wills, of the

The Nazarene" by Asch.

Modern Woman's Forum.

Shower Given

Friday Eve For

Miss Goldman

Marguerette Alderson

Is Hostess At Affair

Miscellaneous and pottery shower

was given for Jimmie Lou Gold-

man, bride-elect of R. L. Perkins

of Ranger, Friday evening by Mar-

Miss Alderson presided at the

white satin bride's book, Gifts were

resented to the honoree and a

indwich course and lemonade were

served, Mrs. William Dehlinger was

The table was lace-laid and pink

Northington, La Fern Deblinger,

man, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Jack Nor-

Vesta Michael And

Bride At Home In

and Mrs. Sam L. Brown of New-

at Wharton read the ceremony.

in chemical engineering in June

quently went to Kingsville where

he was instructor in chemical en-

gineering at A. & I. college. Mrs

Kingsville

at the punchbowl.

ed buffet style.

gurette Alderson in her home.

For Bride-To-Be

tion of clubs.

Rotary club.

Mrs. M. Wents

Lucky Thirteen club members were entertained Friday at the

Mrs. Florence Grau is chairman land, Odessa, Snyder, Stanton.

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Mrs. E. M. Rutteuge.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Edward The honoree and the hostess met Mrs. Travis Reed, Agnes Currier, Sending gifts were Mrs. Elmer at lend representing all parts of the Pollack, Mrs. Emmon Lovelady, guests at the door.

A frozen salad course and tea were greented to the Affairs have been planned to honor will be served at the affairs have been planned to honor will be served at the door.

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Talley, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Elmer will be door.

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Talley, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Elmer will be door.

Talley, Mrs. H. N. Robinson.

Choose Marfa For '41 Meeting Dance Pupils To Give Recital At becoming increasingly useful. She told that between 1,500 and 1,600 City Auditorium

Affair To Be Held Here On Friday Night

Dance pupils of Mrs. Lenna leaton will be presented in a relie is invited to attend the pro- girls are to enter a school wash the convenience of those donating

The first number is to be "Singng in the Rain," with Jo Ann Jen- attend the Dallas meet. ings, Betty Jo Robertson, Eliza-

Kling, Camilla Hoisager, Mildred garet Jackson the play. The pic-Jones, Gwendolyn Simpson, Evelyn tures were taken by Mary Mergiven by Jo Ann Thompson and Barlow. The yearbook was pre-Diana Underwood. The rumba will pared by Miss Jackson, vice presirill give "La Cucaracha." secretary, and Verna Jo Stephens
The third selection is "Cowboys" treasurer. Abby Drew Hurley conwill give "La Cucaracha."

with Koleta Hoisager and Julian tributed the newspaper articles. Ray Hoisager. Betty Jo Robertson Two thousand of the outstand-will give "Nursery Rhyme Taps." ing members and their teachers Jo Ann Jennings will dance to are expected to attend the four "Margy" and Shirley Ann Wheat day ression. Lois Gibbins, a senior mick will dance "Wake Up and is president.
Sing" and Louis N. Million, Jr., will give "Military Taps."

is president.

"Future Homemakers in Democracy" will be the theme

will dance to the "Merry Widow features. Waltz." The minuet will be by Jo Ann Jennings, Sandra Heaton, clude exhibits of chapter accomcircle, Mrs. Raymond Winn, 109 'Alice Blue Gown."

dance. Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. contest will be held at the high DIST W. M. S. will meet at 2:50 sandwiches, individual pink-iced Carl Strom, Mrs. Albert Fisher, school, according to sponsors here. cakes and pink and white mints haped as wedding bells were serv-Stella Wheat and Mrs. Heaton will The guest list included Elizabeth take part.

Anne Zarafonetis, Mary Burns, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Clarinda Kid Party Given By Mary Sanders, Mrs. Roy Townsend, Susannah Wesley Eleanor Byarlay. Mrs. Bert Read, Mrs. Sam Gold- Class At Church

Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Dorothy Le class were entertained Friday night Mrs. Walter Gladden, Mrs. Glenn McConnell, pastor. The single ring Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Dorothy Lectals at the church with a kid party.

Fevre. A gift was sent from the at the church with a kid party.

Aprons, hair ribbons and Buster B. B. Kirk, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, H. B. Dunn were attendants. The Brown ties were costumes for the Mrs. O. A. Ruffian, Mrs. Joe B. couple is at home in Grane where affair and children's games were Hoard, Mrs. Otis Walls. conducted by Jack Haines and Newton Starnes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Mae Stichler, Mrs. J. A. Myers and Mrs. G. W. Felton. at home in Kingsville after a trip the group and Mrs. Sue Gibson to Monterrey, Mexico, following their March 21st marriage, according to word received here. Michael

School day songs were sung by the group and Mrs. Sue Gibson gave two readings, "Tom Boy" and "Watermelon."

Spring flowers decorated the Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michael are School day songs were sung by

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Michael of Big Spring. rooms and lunches brought in pa-per bags were served with vegeta-The bride is the daughter of Mr. ble salad and coffee.

Others present were Mrs. W. A. guif and is the former Margaret Underwood, G. W. Felton, H. F. Brown. The ceremony was read Taylor, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. W. at high noon in the home of the A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs.

bride's parents. The Rev. M. H. Ruth Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knox of the Presbyterian church Thomas, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, D. F. Bigony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Michael at- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mr. tended the University of Texas and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, the Rev. where each received a B.S. degree J. O. Haymes.

1937. Both received master's degrees in August 1939 in chemical Book Of The Month Club engineering and Michael subse- Entertained Friday

Bridge, knitting and sewing were entertainment for the members of Michael is the only woman ever the Book of the Month club when to have received a degree of any the group met Friday in the home sort in chemical engineering at of Mrs. M. M. Edwards with Mrs. Texas University, according to a Sonny Edwards as hostess.

Plans for the summer were discussed and chicken salad, hot rolls, member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary ice box cake and coffee were

Mrs. Roy Bruce is to be next ostess and others present Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Neal Stanley.

Mrs. Ernest Epley Is

STANTON, April 6. Spl.-Mrs.

society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

Future Homemakers To Attend Rally

Four To Go To Dallas For Annual Session

Homemaking division of the state board for vocational education of which Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruc-tion, is executive officer.

The youth organization is comand boys enrolled in homemaking classes throughout the state.

according to Miss Florence Mc-Alister and Miss Lillian Jordan. homemaking teachers. There will cital at the city auditorium Friday be three contestants and one dele- a railway car to be spotted near evening at 8 o'clock and there will gate from the homemaker's club. the home in Dallas and to be moved be no admission charge. The pubdress and modeling it, First year to Colorado City, April 20th fo dress, second year, a tailored dress food and clothing. John Friend is to be master of and third year students, an afterceremonies and Nettie Jones is to noon or evening dress. The con-be accompanist.

The club has already sent in a beth McCormick, Sandra Heaton a scrapbook, yearbook, kodak pic-and Shirley Ann Wheat taking tures of club activity, a one-act art. play on a phase of homemaking "La Fiesta" is the second selectand radio script. Wanda Don ion and appearing will be Berenice Reece prepared the script and Mar-living in this section to remembe Simpson. "Spanish Taps" will be ritt, Dorothy Moore and Lena V. be danced by Sandra Heaton and dent of the organization, Rita Mae Louis N. Million, Jr. The chorus Bigony, president, Nellie Gray.

to "Pop Eye." Elizabeth McCor- homemaking student from Krum,

Memories is the title of the next the rally with one afternoon deact and Mrs. Heaton with the voted exclusively to that topic. A chorus will give "Swannee River" fun night, banquets, luncheons, and Jo Ann Thompson will give sing-songs, pageant and style show meet at 3 o'clock as follows: King's "Oh, Suzanna." Diana Underwood are to be among the entertainment Daughters, Mrs. T. S. Currie, 1501

Betty Jo Robertson, Shirley Ann plishments, amateur hour, panel Park.

Wheat. Mrs. Rose Million and discussions, contests of many Elizabeth McCormick will give phases of homemaking work, inmeet at 12:30 o'clock at the courch The chorus will dance to "Over prominent in state organizations. liness meeting. Reports from circle the Waves." The last act will be Local delegates and contestants chairmen and officers of a medley of schottische, polks, put will be announced after April 16th committees will be given when the dress and food making WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO.

Class Is Mrs. Hargrove

FORSAN, April 6. Spl.-Leader for the Union Bible class this week was Mrs. R. P. Hargrove when the group met in the home of Mrs. J. Here Friday Night L. Haynes to study the 19th chapter of St. John

Husbands of members of the O. N. Green led the group prayer.

Baptists To Load

To Supply Food And Clothing

Sponsored by the Baptist churches, an appeal is being made posed of approximately 28,066 girls for food and clothing for seven hundred children being taken care Four girls will attend from here, of by the Buckner Orphans' Home

The T & P railroad is donating The contest consists of making a to Stanton all day April 19th and

point and a truck will transport

move the goods to Stanton.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett, benevolence chairman in District Eight, states that this is an opportunity for those

The first needs, Mrs. Beckett advises are food and the next wearing apparel. Clothing for all sizes and all types of foods are acceptable. Every gift is to be acknowledged by the home management.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the burch to hear the rest of the book, "Helping Others to Become Chris tians" reviewed.

stallation and talks by youths for covered-dish luncheon and bus-

Local delegates and contestants chairmen and officers of standing

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program. Cir-

Faye Dunn and Jack Rouman

Federation Of Club Women In

Naming Marfa as the site for the 1941 convention and electing Mrs. J. C. Cunningham of Fort Stockton as president, District Eight of Texas Federation of Women's clubs closed its three day meeting in Midland on Fri-Other officers include Mrs. J.

with a gift. day with a golden jubilee ten in the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt as a highlight of the afternoon. Presi-

50 reservations were made at the Friday noon luncheon that was followed by a program honoring junior clubwomen, Mrs. Hal Peck of Midland was speaker. Texas flower and wildlife films were shown and Mrs. W. H. Morelock. district president, was presented

The sessions opened Wednesdent's evening was observed

Eighth District Thursday evening at the Hotel Scharbauer with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state president, as main speaker,

Two hundred and eleven persons registered Thursday represent 15 different towns, Reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees were given. Mrs. Morelock spoke Thursday at the First Baptist church.

An art exhibit of amateur

A tour of the library in the courthouse was made, including the children's library equipped with toys and playthings. In connec-tion with the library an antique tea was held in the county mu-

seum and hostesses wore colonial Mrs. Louis J. Wardlaw of Fort Worth, state chairman of the Woman's committee of Big Bend park, spoke on the park project Thursday and Mrs. R. J. Turren-

tine of Denton, general federa-

paintings was held at the hotel.

HATS FOR SPRING ARE TAKING ALL SORTS OF SHAPES

This is one of the most important hat seasons in years. Chapcaux continue to make news in a great variety of shapes. Here are Lilly Duche's latest ideas, all designed with the new head-covering back.



CHIFFON poppies, searlet as any grown in a field, make a great "chignon" for this spring pillbox. It is of scarlet straw.



HERE'S a new version of the off-the-face beret, built of white straw and rimmed with colorful field flowers.





GLAMOROUS Lillian Russell and the hats she were inspired this hat of natural bangkok fin-ished with a draped scarf.



SARAH BERNHARDT'S chapeaux influenced

Parliamentary Law Discussed By The Junior Study Club

Parliamentary law was the subject for the Junior Music Study J. D. Leonard, P-T. A. president, has announced a bridge, forty-two club members as they met Saturday morning in the home of Raleigh Gulley.

Dorothy Carmack was leader and told of the activities of Junior Mrs. John Kubecks, Mrs. E. N. clubs in the federation. Roll call Baker, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. J. D. was answered by "My Weakness in Parliamentary Law."

number, "Fantasy Impromptu" by Chopin. Mrs. Carl Strom, sponsor, talked on parliamentary drill. Cornella Frazier is to be next hostess on April 20th. Others Review Book For present were Ruth Ann Dempsey.
Mary Ann Dudley, Bobbie Nell
Gulley, David McConnell, Raymond
FORSAN, April 6 (Spi) Winn, Lorena Brooks.

Howard County Parents Receive Invitations To School Program

Seven Howard county parents received invitations this week from Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of John Tarleton college, to attend and 25 cents for adults will be For Meeting April 17th the Parents' Day program to be held at the school on May 5th. Receiving invitations were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mr. and Ruth Class Yas Supper Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mr. and Mrs. M In S. H. Morrison Home

Included in the day's activities the Morrison home for a supper. Included in the day's activities will be a pareant, "Tarleton on Parade," band concerts by both boys and girls bands, military others present were Frances Lea, Mrs. 8. H. LaLonde presided and Mrs. Sam with the content of the conten

P-T.A. To Sponsor Game Tournament In Forsan

FORSAN, April 6 (Spl) - Mrs. and Chinese checker tournament to be held in the gymnasium Tuesday, April 16th at 8 o'clock.

The social committee includes Galt, Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith. Registration fee is to be 25 cents and proceeds will go to the associ-Cornelia Frazier played a piano ation. The public is invited.

Shine Philips To

FORSAN, April 6 (Spl)-Tues lay, April 9th, the Study club will sponsor a book review at the high school at 8 o'clock to be given by fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Shine Philips of Big Spring on longed to the society of the Sigms "Asylum" by William Seabrook.

Philips will also give a discussion on the state hospital in Big Spring. A charge of 10 cents for students G. I. A. Meets To Plan made.

M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scud-day, all parents of Tarleton Geraldine McClendon and Mrs. S.

Newgulf newspaper. Michael while in school was honorary chemical society and be-

Members of the G. L A. discussed the legislative meeting of the for- Hostess To Her Club mer four Brotherhoods and auxiliaries to be held on April 17, 18, 19

when the group met Thursday at Ernest Epley was hostess Thursday the W. O. W. hall. A discussion on attending the club and high score was awarded Geraldine McClendon and Mrs. S. Southwestern union meeting for en-th Morrison when members met in gineers and their wives on October went to Mrs. Fillmore Epley and 5, 6, 7 was held. two bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. H. LaLonde presided and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. J.



notions of the old-fashioned variety! Nestled within the cage is a trio of favorite

Lenthéric Iragrances - Tweed, Miracle, Shanghai or A Bientos, harmonizing in a melody of leveliness. Bright metallic birds flit round the box which is bound with ribbons in a variety of charming shades all tied into a festoon of flowers. Lush Mid-Victorian

FOUR DOLLARS

all other happy gift occasions.

sentiment to express your gift wishes on Easter and

The twenty-first annual state raily of Future Homemakers of Texas will be held in Dallas April 24-27 with headquarters in the Baker and Adolphus hotels. The meeting is under direction of the Homemaking division of the Homemaking division of the

Lamesa will be a concentration

donations to Stanton. The First the contest and the winners will Baptist church will also be a concentration point in this area until

the orphans.

FIRST CHRIST'AN COUNCIL will meet at 3 b'clock at the church PRESBYTERIAN circles will Hillside Drive; Ruth circle, bila. R.

o'clock at the church.

ris, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Husbands of members of the O. N. Green led the group prayer, o'clock Friday evening at the First Methodist Susannah Wesley Present were Mrs. R. Schuseler, Presbyterian church by Dr. D. F. both of Crane were married at 7:20 o'clock Friday evening at the First



KIMBERLIN SHOE STORE

Cauble Community Honors Principal On Birthday

Cauble community members sur-posed Mrs. J. F. Sellers, principal of the school, with a party on her bithday anniversary Thursday. At noon the group arrived at school in cars to greet Mrs. Sellers with calls of "Happy Birthday."

Cake and ice cream were served and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Callihan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mr. and Brs. Bennie Jerna children, Mrs. Hiram Formal Dance For The Yates, Mrs. Denver Yates and

Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mattle Ruth High Heel Slipper Club F.adley, Cecil Findley, Mrs. Arch Ford and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett and Billie Pat, Mrs. Sam Brown and Jane, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Thomas Sipes and children, True Dunnagan, Callie and Mable Dun-

negan, Mrs. Jim Coleman, Mrs. Emmet Hogue, Mrs. Alice Hogue, Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. June Whatley, Glenna Fay Sadler, primary teacher, and the student

A birthday cake was presented to the honoree and guests presented

Officers Installed By Homemakers Class

Installation of officers was conducted by the First Baptist Home makers class Thursday as memberg met in the home of Mrs. R

Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., is to head

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Charles lowing the meeting, the group attended the carnival. Roy Green, Mrs. R. C. Haten, Mrs. A sandwich plate was served and Roy Green, Mrs. Birdie A. Loftin, others present were Ann Talbot, Mrs. Henry C. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Coleen Slaughter, Margaret Ann Coleen Slaughter, Margaret Ann Lirs, R. H. McKinney, Mrs. E. H.

Three Are Guests At Re-Deal Club Party

Mrs. G. C. Potts.

Three guests were included a day in the home of Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw. These were Mrs. Wayne Scabourne, Mrs. Frank Adcock and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell.

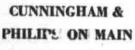
Mrs. Glenn Queen won high score and Mrs. Pascal Buckner received in small barrel vases decorated the recond high score. Mrs. Pollard

Mrs. T. H. Neel is to be next hostess. Refreshments were served Caroline Smith, Janice Slaughter and others playing were Mrs. W. O. Queen and Mrs. Neel.

Sew And Chat Club Has Meeting On Friday

FORSAN, April 6. Spl.-Various handwork was done by members of the Sew and Chat club Friday afternoon when members met in the home of Mrs. U. I. Drake.

Refreshments were served and present were Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. T. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. J. E. Thompson,



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society

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TEEN TOPICS On Thursday Nights

19th Of April Set By

A formal dance for April 19th was planned by the High Heel Slipper club Saturday afternoon when members met in the home of Jeanette Marchbanks

Betty Bob Diltz and Wands Neel conducted a debate on social

Myra King was present Dorothy Dean Hayward, Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett. Ann Flynt, Cornelia Frazier, Lorena Brooks, Edna Vern Stewart.

Carnival Dance Planned By Double Four Club

A carnival dance party was plan the group for the year. Mrs. K. S. Peckett was in charge of installanced by the Double Four club Wednesday when members met in the POURTH ST. BAPTIST home of Bertie Mary Smith. Fol-

Price, Emily Earl Scott, Florence S. lizer, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. V. Jenkins, John Anna Terry, Dorothy W. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sue Towe, Jean Johnson, Rose

Sub-Debs Meet With Marie Dunha 1 In Home

Hidden Capitals was played by members of the Sub-Deb club when sages on the fruit of missions in he that doeth the will of God the Re-Deal club party held Fri- the group met Saturday afternoon with Marie Dunham in her home. The skating rink party to be held Friday night was discussed. Sandwich meat, salad and cookies were served and redbud blossoms

> rooms Others present were Margaret Jackson, Ruth Ann Dempsey Sara Lamun, Patsy Stalcup, Lo-Sara Lamun, Patsy Stalcup, Loveda Shultz, Chessie Miller, Anna
> Belle Edwards, Vilo Rowe, Vivien G. C. Schurman, Pastor Belle Edwards, Vilo Rowe, Vivian Ferguson, Kathleen Underwood,

Blue Bonnet Club Has Meeting In Lomax

New members and visitors me with the Lomax Blue Bonnet club be in the pulpit both morning and Thursday at the Lomax gymnasium evening. There will be special for an evening of sewing and piecing quilts.

Mrs. Hester Hull and Mrs. Charles Woods were hostesses and refreshments were served, Present ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Yarbro, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. E. were Mrs. Leonard Alcorn, Mrs. F. 501 N. Gregg K. Sawdy, Mrs. J. E. Thompson. Williams, Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, Mrs. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Glassel McDaniel, Mrs. Ford Coates, Mrs. Clovis McDaniel, Mrs. Long. class Mrs. H. Warren, Mrs. Leonard Turper and Mrs. Ralph Newman.

Visitors were Mrs. Everett Losax, Ahrita Rae McDaniel, Jessie Rea Williams, Lanell Vaughn, Neva Nell Alcorn, Dewayne Alcorn, Sammie Turner, Verna Mae Turner

Census officials estimate that on Sunday, April 7. Census officials estimate

The Golden Text is:

Alaska's 1940 population will top vain is salvation hoped for from

SENSATIONAL NEW

TRU-ZONE COLD!

Forty-Two Club Is Organized To Meet

STANTON, April 6. Spl.-Mrs Wayne Moffett was hostess Thurs day afternoon to a group of young women, who organized a Forty-Two club. The club will include eight couples of the young married set and will meet twice monthly on Thursday nights.

Plans were made for a chicken barbecue to be held next Thursday night at the City park.

Those included in the club are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and conduct and Betty Bob won the Mrs. Paul Peeler, Mr. and Mrs George Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements, Mr. and Mrs W. A guest. Soft drinks and cookies were Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Ham erved. Present were Gloria Nall, blen, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton

Rozelle Stephens, student Shirley June Robbins, Verna Jo SMU, was presented Wednesday in Stephens, Rosemary Henson, Sara a recital at the school. "Nocturne"

Home Town Talks To Be **Heard Again**

People all over West Texas ar seginning to hear nice things said about their home towns.

It's the "warmup" for the an

nual "My Home Town" speaking contest to be staged at the 22nd annual West Texas chamber of commerce convention in Big Spring

Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene chairman of the contest for many years, has mailed copies of the tors, school superintendents an local chamber of commerce secre taries in the 189 WTCC affiliated

Contests in the local towns are suggested to select the representatives to speak at the convention. Any high school student may enter the contest. The contestant must prepare his own speech, which will limited to five minutes. Each be until the last of the month, speaker will tell of the advantages nd attractions of his home town.

Winners in the preliminaries of Maude Johnson, Yvonne Hull, Vir- by Grieg was her selection. She is final winners. First place winners vention assembly to determine the sisters Douglass and Katherine the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred will receive the Thomas Etheridge loving cup and all of the first three

Sunday Services In The Churches

Across Nolan From City Audi-torium

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

on subject: "The Bible."

Canfield, who have served as missionaries in China, will bring messeth away, and the just thereof; but

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish) Mass on Sunday at 8:30 a.

9:45, Bible school. 10:45, Morning worship, Sermon

7:30. Evening gaspel service. Ser mon by pastor. 8:30, Christian Youth Fellow

ship. music by the choir at both services Everyone is cordially invited to

worship with us

9:45, Sunday school and Bible 10:30, Morning service. The Teacher's Training class will

meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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MERGLAS INSULATION

God is the salvation of Israel" college. (Jeremiah 3:23),-Among the citations which con

prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Love not and Mrs. J. A. Kinard. that are being broadcast throughout the state of Texas, through the afthe world, neither the things that Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sermon subject: "Godly Living and the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in Giving." is not in him. For all that is in W. M. U. meets Monday evening the world, the lust of the flesh, and at 1:30. Friday night at 7:30 Rev. the lust of the eyes, and the pride ing the weekend with Johnnie Lou day and Friday evenings at Callison.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Sunday masses, 7 a. m. and 10 Christian Science textbook, "Sci- sending the weekend in Snyder the state network from Big Spring Mass every day during the week Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spir itually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit"

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

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FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45 o'clock, Church school meets

by departments. 11 o'clock, Morning worship. The anthem is to be "They That Sow in Tears" by Wilson. Wayne Matthews and Alton Underwood have

solo parts. 7 o'clock, Training unions. 8 o'clock, Evening worship with special music by the choir. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both hours.

FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry

I. O. Haymes, Pastor; C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 7:00 p. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m. The church school meets in de-

partments and classes at 9:40 a m. At the morning service Dr Frank L. Turner, president of Mc Murry college, will preach. The anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," by Shelly, will be sung by the choir. At the evening service the pastor will preach on the subject, "Mind Your Own Special music will be a solo by Howard Carmack. The young people's choir will sing.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub

ject: "In Remembrance. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub ect: "Four Square Love." Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m Sunday is quarterly communion at the 11 a. m. service; all mem

bers are earnestly urged to attend CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Sta. Mcivin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. lermon topic: "A Model Church." Radio broadcast over KBST, 1:15 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

Worship and sermon, 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Way Into the

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The My Home Town contest is 15 years old this year. It was started at the 1926 WTCC convention in Amarillo and has been a convention feature ever since.

Bring Changes tion feature ever since. In Schedule All records in the contest were

KBST announces the addition of

we more regular programs to that

another series to be heard Monday

through Friday, and another Texas

radio voice will be heard five times

weekly, that of Carol Leighton, who has presented programs three times

In conjuction with these addi-

forts to maintain the love of her

m.); Julian Akin, Singin' Cowboy

"Wife Versus Secretary" (10:30 a

m.) and songs by Carol Leighton

heard three times weekly

through KBST, from Hollywood.

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the network, presents a new series

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"Wife Versus Secretary" is

broken last year when 74 entries were received. Judge Caldwell has set a goal of 100 entries this year. last year in Abilene was Jack Terof programs of ever increasing inCharles Deats, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler,
rell of Monahans. Miss Madelle
terest to the patener, Monday Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. W. E. second and Miss Mona Lee Modgling of Quanah won third place.

Let's Get

Garland Sanders to in Detroit, tions, KBST announces a new time Mich., this week where he is on for all of them to be heard. The business. He will visit his sister new schedule: "Backstage Wife," in Chicago, Mrs. Warren Smith, the dramatic serial, bringing the before returning. story of Mary Noble and her ef-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass are actor-bushand, Larry (9:30 a.m.); in Ruidoso, N. M., where they will Easy Aces, laugh novelty (9:45 a.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Newton of (10 a.m.); "Our Gal Sunday," the Seymour are visiting this weekend tale of a young gir, brought up by the contest at the convention will with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hilliard, two old miners, married to a titled speak before the final general con-Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Hilliard are wealthy Englishman (10:15 a.m.),

> Mrs. Mary Lee Nothstein and (10:45 a.m.) daughter, Betty, of Norman, Okia. This change brings new programs are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. to the air. "Moods and Music Bernard Lamun over the weekend, will be heard at 1 p. m. Carl

Larch's orchestra at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson or spending the weekend in Dallas visiting their son, Thomas Joe Williamson, Mrs. Williamson and daughter. Thomas Joe Williamson and daughter. Thomas Joe Williamson williamson with the spending of the spendin Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamso the hills, and from the multitude of daughter. Thomas Joe William-day evenings at 8 p.m.—now he'll

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson and

Dorman Kinard is on his vaca- Network, from Big Spring's radio ion visiting in Liberty, Galveston studios. Thelma Willis, often feaand Corpus Christi,

Mrs. C. S. Kyle will return Wed. to originate here will be "Organ nesday from Hillsboro where she Moods," with Mrs. Pat Kenney as abideth for ever" (I John 2:15-17) has been for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snelling are Another program now going out on ence and Health with Key to the visiting her parents and other rela- is "The Radio Midweek Prayer Service," presented each Thursday at 8:30 p. m. by local choirs and local Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Tate of ministers.

Ardmore, Okla., are here visiting their son and daughter-in-law. Mr and Mrs. William Tate for a few

J. C. Cunningham of New York, brother of C. W. Cunningham, is visiting the C. W. Cunninghams this week. The guest is en route some from Florida

Surprise Food Shower Given Miss Goolsby

A surprise food and fruit shows given for Patricia Goolsby daughter of Mrs. A. W. Goolsby Friday by St. Thomas Catholic Council in the Gooleh

KBST, through network facili-First place winner in the contest ties, has been presenting a series Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. W. E. Mc-last year in Abilene was Jack Terthrough Friday at 1 p. m. Now,

Clay, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. M. W. feeeley, Mrs. F. McCurdy, Miss Carrie Shultz and Mrs. W. D. Will-banks sent gifts.

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Encouraging Tourist Trade

Popular headlines of late have been "war

ther expected to reduce gasoline stocks." Conceivably, this could have a beneficial effect on Big Spring and most of Texas through quickening productivity in the oil industry, a vital force in Texas economy.

But locally, it has a second and almost equally important result, for the chief way in which warm weather reduces gasoline reserves is through the acceleration of tourist traffic.

For many years Big Spring has thought enough of the tourist trade to include it as one of its five major sources of income. This is not just so much civic pride in drumming up community income, for testimony of businessmen have borne out time and again the contention that the tourist traffic is one of the most profitable of I to this city.

However, if Big Spring hopes to realize to the fullest extent from the annual travel awakening that weather always starts, not everything should be left up to the weather.

Already this city is cooperating in a West Texas federation to promote torrist traffic along U. S. Highway No. 80-the Broadway of America. Plans are to raise a budget of \$10,000 not only to protect what tourist movement that now comes over this all-weather transcontinental route but recapture some of the volume entired to other modern highways which have been more adequately advertiser.

Aside from this gesture at area cooperation, there is a mechanism which can be employed right here in Big Spring to encourage patronage by tourists. It is the simple matter of being friendly.

The chamber of commerce has as one of its objectives for the year the development of tourist resources, and if the chamber really wants to do something practical in this direc 'n, it can organize service stations, hotels, tourist camps, cafes and other similar business into a sort of glad-handing brigade. These are the people who meet the tourists "I fired you, Mrs. Dougherty." and these are the people by whom an impression of the city's hospitality is created.

It would be a worthy undertaking " efforts were exerted to get all in direct contact with tourists to note all out-of-town and out-of-state license numbers and to go out of the way to be friendly, courteous and helpful to the people in these cars. For could have your frogs picketed." after all, tourists are great talkers-and they might as well be talking Big Spring up as down.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD There's a fellow in town who

He's a producer, and his name is Joe Pasternak. action. You'd been betrayed someternak "Joe," and they don't have to prefix it with

Mr. Pasternak-I mean Joe-is a smallish fellow with a broad grin, sandy hair and a hi-ya look. Everybody knows a producer should look important, but Jot is too busy to look important.

Equally known it is that no producer should follow an open door policy, but that is what Joe to him. does. Joe knows, I guess, an array of secretaries bulwarking doors marked "private" is very impressive, but he figures ideas have a hard time convincing secretaries, and Joe likes ideas to "alk into his office and make themselves at home. Any producer can tell you how wrong this is.

Joe likes his player, to be natural, so he has no truck with drama lessons or coaches. He wouldn't graph office. All he'd have to do and stare blindly into the summer let Deanna Durbin have a single session on how to register coyness, alarm, or joy, and he hid Gloria Jean from public notice in case there might be a drama coach concealed a ong the public. Joe figures the directors can teach the actors all they need to know for the scenes at hand, and he doesn't like acting carried over into private life. He's dead wrong, of course, but what can anyone do?

The guy doesn't even believe in screen tests. He gives them, once in a while, when he has to convince he'd double-crossed you, than to he said, he'd have stayed to warn Frogs' legs were not a staple comanother studio boss, but by and large he likes to save film. When he needed a leading man for "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" he had Bob Cummings call on him at his office and tell the story of his life, and that was all there was to it. There was nobody mor surprised than Bob, because giving tests is one of the best things most producers do. Joe has another substitute: he gives a likely youngster a bit in a picture, That's how Peggy Moran got hers, and that's how Harry Stafford, the young singer briefly glimpsed in "It's a Date," got his. Gioria Jean's test

was "The Under-Pup," 'ier first sta ring picture. The "sneak preview" is an established produces custom, but Joe wants none of it. He tried to fall in line once, but after this lone "sneak" he still found nothing to change in his picture, so he gave it up. He likes to plan and execute his productions without extra footage, so that when a picture's finished it's done and there's nothing to cut. This is iconoclastic.

Joe isn't impressed by big figures. He'll spend pile on a big scene, if it's necessary, and a little she was out of town? another, if a little will do. But he doesn't believe public is impressed by big figures, either. He believes the public is impressed only by pantly hat's on the screen, not by what some producer us he spent on it.

ent on it.

"No, he didn't take a chance of its "Allen," boomed Great-aunt Hanbeing unpinned He mailed a letter nah Toland, "Lily taught me to
to you via Uncle Sam" She handed Tomi a thin envelope, and bustied out of the room with the have flown back. The fellow's record includes seven Durbin hits-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Peggy O'More -

Leap Before You Look

DESERTION

Tomi was surprised to see Dotty er. Puzzled, she read: she informed the woman, coolly. Dotty took the handbags away "You can't fire people from her. these days," she remarked. "I took it up with the N. L. R. B. and they sald to give you another chance If you didn't behave yourself I

A wan giggle escaped Tomi, and then she remembered, "But I can't have people around

me who can't be trusted. "I should say not," agreed Dotty and pushed Tomi onto the divan removed her hat, took off her highneeled street shoes and replaced them with house stippers. She hur-

been no time lapse, "I went into fight Allen in her behalf. home and the maid told me he'd things for me." jeft for the South on the same train shout. As I hadn't told him, I ing. started looking around for the fel-

low who had. It was Abe." "Whos, now wait a minute warned Dotty. "He didn't know

probably bought one for himself do." "Next, he drove Abe to the tele- to stand before the west window

len and had been with him all of essary.

"And no matter what provoca-

admit the ark had broken down me. again. And that, my love, is what tin frog."

light supper was delicious, the hot Downstairs the telephone shrill-tea fragrant and refreshing. She ed. Tomi heard Dotty's excited

"I guess he didn't see ms come in." They want me to come right away.
"I guess not," agreed Dotty in a One of the neighbors is calling for Tomi, Pierre isn't with us any here alone? Tomorrow's dinner

Tomi felt as though some founthat peculiar tone.

waiting to see her, to leave while Headlights came towards her

Mrs. Dougherty shook her head, one familiar tone.

Dear Miss Toland:-I am sorry to leave during your absence, but my father is anxious to have me return to New Orleans immediately. I have enjoyed my brief stay

at the farm. If you are ever in New Orleans, and are still interested in rangculture, you might drop me a line and I will have someone call for you and take you on a tour of our holdings.

Very truly yours, Pierre Prudhomme. 'Just You And I' Tomi read the letter three times,

then wondered why she felt so ill. kindly. ried into the kitchen and returned had gone away and dared to leave "it looks as though just you and I It must have been the salad. Pierre this stilted note; Pierre who had are left," "As soon as I received the wire," said he loved her; who has wanted to care for her: to protect her

Yet this letter was dated Mon-

at the same hotel I'd told you tween Sunday and Monday morn-

But Allen was on the train Sun "Abe!" cried Tomi. "I'll attend day. He was in Los Augcles all day him Monday night.

"I'll bet that is why he made you wanted it kept a secret. Allen that trip," she said aloud. "He drove him to Alameda when his wanted me to see he was not rewhen he got your reservation, and his dirty work for someone else to

Slowly Tomi went to her room there would be to listen to the op- dusk. That didn't excuse Pierre. erator read the message back to Pierre had been the one to speak Abe and he'd know where Tomi openly of Allen's underhand methdidn't Abe tell me he had met Al- should have known it wasn't nec-

hat time?"

"And no matter what provocacal. She went to see the railroad Mrs. Dougherty chuckled. "Abe tion he had," Tomi reasoned, "if he commissary agent. She talked for said he'd rather have you think had loved me just half as much as an hour and came out, defeated.

Tomi heard Abe's car go rattling hadn't waited to welcome her. He Tomi leaned back, relieved. The was afraid to face her. Downstairs the telephone shrill-

was home. She had Dotty and Abe voice, then heard her calling as she ran upstairs. "Tomi, Gladys did break a leg.

You see-well, me in her car. "You'll be all right He's gone back to Louisi- all ready. Gladys slipped on a rug...."
Tomi helped Mrs. Dougherty

dation upon which she was de-pending had given way. Had Pierre been called home by illness. "I'll have to stay with the chil-"I'll have to stay with the chil-Dotty wouldn't have spoken in dren until she returns from the discharged because she was counthospital," Dotty sang out as the But for Pierre to leave without car drove off.

Three cars drove towards the "Didn't find a note pinned to his farm, then turned left to stop bepillow, did you?" she asked flip-fore Allen Bartell's. High above the voices of girls and men came

dishes.

Tomi walked slowly into the Tomi opened the letter slowly dark house. She went to her room.

A glance at the message told her it! From the west window she could

curving line of lights on the roller local treatment is concerned. coaster.

She turned to the south window

where every window offered a comparison, her lonely life in con-trast to the happy lives of others. She turned on the lamp besid the divan and sat down, looked up. Timothy Toland smiled his oil painted smile. Tomi's bruised heart The old fellow looked

goodby and promised to look after out from Chicago. She was wiser vents at that.

Monday and she had gone out with least an additional two hundred in food and utflities.

Much to her amazement, the morning mail brought a check by the quarantine.

check, ready to tear it to shreds. in emotions. Tomi made just one business

"We have to stock our trains

general public," the agent plained. "Our space is limited. foods as will be used each run." Enroute home, Tomi stopped at

beauty parlor. Her hair, which had been growing long, we cropped to a close boyish cut. At home, a key was turned on the dainty feminine clothes. The drawers of her wardrobe were filled with chain-knit skirte which would require no ironing, and khaki breeches.

Tomi was awake at dawn. an hour she worked in the garden; did the work of the man she had ing pennies, but from that hour she drew strength to carry on through the day.

The cool, dew-sweet hour

flowers responded to her care. Gladioli and delphiniums faded and dahlias and zinnias blazed in their wake. These faded to make

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Note to midwestern and west n farmers: That grasshopper bloe in the senate certainly is doing yeoman service in your behalf. In rue hopper fashion, it gave the house economy bloc \$1,000,000 kick in the sent of the pants.

That sent me skittering around to the department of agriculture to find out what it's all about and, if what I hear is true, that boot may have s back-breaking kickback.

It's this way: When the present fiscal-year de ficiency appropriation bill came up in the house, the enomy bloc allotted \$2,000,000 for grasshopper extermination. That made the senate hopper bloc hop ping mad and they raised it \$2,000,000.

The catch, as I understand it, is that now the bill, back in conference, will be subject to some de lay. And by the time it gets compromised in conference and back to both floors and past the president those leetle fellers may be big ones. And what have you got then? A crop loss, ranging anywhere from \$50,000,000 into the big figures!

If you want to put the heat on, you better hur ry. You know how and where,

The agriculture department tells me the grass hopper census is almost complete and will be an ounced soon if funds don't run out completely. Some of the boys over there say that it looks like last year's prediction, which did not pan out will be justified this year: The biggest hopper crop since the amming 'Nineties.

Question: What city of 600,000 in this great deocracy doesn't have the privilege of voting on anything?

Answer: Washington, D. C. That's exactly how it is. Inhabitants of Washington, where there is more politics than in any other city in the world; where the nation's democratic principles supposedly are most deeply rooted; where there are more elective officials per square inch than anywhere else, can't even get a squint at the inside of a voting booth.

The perennial battle to obtain suffrage for the District of Columbia is now at fever heat. Highminded civic organizations and individuals are lined up pro. Oddly enough, equally high-minded citizens are lined up con.

A great many active scrappers get pretty heated about it, feeling that the district should have its two senators, a couple of representatives, and the privilege of city self-government.

Opponents are less active but pretty numerous They feel that Washington is one of the best and cleanest governed cities in the country and that granting suffrage to the district would merely open it to all the graft and corruption which has, at times, beset nearly every sizable city in the land.

Besides, a great many Washington residentssome who have been here as much as 20 years maintain voting domiciles in other states and mail their votes home when national elections come was not a love letter. It had been see the garlands of lights which around. This gives them some political weight from prepared by a public stenograph- festooned Neptune Beach, the whirl a congressional standpoint and they feel that is of lights on the ferris wheel, the sufficient to keep congress in line so far as their

> The district is governed by a commission, composed of three members appointed by the president, 10:30 Every window in the Bartell cot- Both house and senate have District of Columbia 11:00 First Methodist Church, tage was bright, Heads bobbed be- committees who recommend the measures which govern and provide revenue for the district. Opponents 12:00 N ws. "They aren't inviting me to their of district suffrage say it's a system that can't be party," thought Tomi.
>
> She'd get away from this room beaten.
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> 12:00 N. ws.
>
> 12:15 Ada Ried Aldardice.
>
> 12:30 Archeology and the 12:45 Assembly of God.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-It has been years since the Black Spider variety of murder play has been successful on Broadway, and yet hardly a month passes that some supposedly smart producer doesn't come to premiere with another such drama that barely gets its head across the footlights before the ax-men chop Tomi faced the future with a it off. These loases run into thousands of dollars bitter curve to her lips and sar- and frequently they are followed by guest pieces in First off, and far off, he likes people to call him where between the farm and Los thought. "And Sunday when he laughter was for herself, directed playwright; themselves, which submit that the critical and the company of the compan

It seems to me the greatest fault of the produc you were on, and could be reached day. Something had happened be- and Pierre's desertion. In the three ers lies in their sense of selectivity. In an era torn months left before the close of the by war, political crisis and economic upheaval, who season she would have the nine wants to be reminded that tomorrow we may die? hundred dollars which would have People want to laugh. They need to be taught how gone to their salaries. By living to relax. There is reality enough in the newspaper economically, she could save at headlines to remind them to weep.

I walked into a 44th street theater the other night for the opening of a play which, up till three from Hannah Toland, covering the o'clock on the afternoon of its opening day, had cost car broke down. He was there sponsible, and mean shills he left full amount of the bills incurred its backers exactly \$31,000. This money was already down a rat hole. Unless the play caught on, unless Tomi glanced at the postmark, the public found it acceptable, all the weeks of ter Midnight, the previous night-rifying (to those who needed the jobs) and expensive Great-aunt Hannah had talked to and exhaustive work would be absolutely for noth-Allen at the party. They had felt ing. By the end of the second act all but two of the critics had departed. Next morning the death notices were recorded in clear-cut statements by the critics. was making resertations."

Ods. No matter what had occurred then she endorsed it. She'd need to make him think of flight, he this to win. She couldn't indulge it was as dead as the speakeasy era long before the first act curtain fell on the first performance.

You hear many people mention Hellz-a-popping and wonder why it continues to play to packed au- 10:45 Carol Leighton, Songs. diences. It is sneered at because it is based on pratfalls and low comedy that tickled grandpa 40 years 11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard ago. I hadn't thought of it until now, but Heliz-apoppin begins to make sense. It makes people laugh. you get for teasing him about his and wheezing out of the yard. He with food which appeals to the It makes people get out of their seats and dance ex- in the aisles. They come out into the streets after We 11 o'clock in the evening with tears running down 12:30 Family Doctor, nust carry only such perishable their cheeks, and if the tears quickly freeze on their faces, that is of no concern to the theater-goers themselves. They have plenty of warmth inside, the warmth that comes from the old time laughter that begins at the belt and shakes them right down to their toes. What are the plays that have been successful

in New York this season? Skylark, which is a light, sentimental comedy; The Man Who Came to Dinner an out-and-out farce; The Male Animal, a screw ball college comedy; Life With Father, the old family album with modern wisecracks; The Philadelphis Story, sophisticated comedy; and the musicals, the laughing, dancing, melodious reviews.

There are other successes, but with one or two isolated exceptions, they all must be predicated on the theory that laughter makes dollars.

That Key Largo achieved a limited success of Broadway may be attributed to the prestige of the Playwrights company, which produced it; to Maxwell Anderson, who wrote it, and to Paul Muni, who came on from Hollywood in a return to the theater way for asters and cosmos.

The garden had become an entity; a child. She had to feed and
care for it, whether it was to be ple who saw it, thought they had praise for Muni. ple who saw it, thought they had praise for Muni, spoke of him through faces that were melancholy and drawn.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzie L Antique 4. Volcano 8. Divide 10. Meaning 19. Vibra 18. Laughing 14. Metal 15. Obstruct 18. Make into a 20. Take up again 22. Latchets of DOWN 29. Making loud 28 32 33 52

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8:00 News.

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8:05 Musical Interlude. 8:15 Uncle Dudley and Elmo.

8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Jaco Quartet.

9:15 Happy Roy Thomas.

9:30 Young and Morrison. Organ Music.

10:00 Harold Turner, Piano, 10:15 Reviewing Stand.

Sunday Morning Matinee. Sunday Afternoon

Archeology and the Bible. Assembly of God. Light Classic Aira, 12:45 1:00 Church of Christ,

1:15 1:30 Texas Hall of Fame. Y. P. E. Church of God. 2:15 On A Sunday Afternoon. To Be Announced.

2:45 Haven of Rest. 3:00 Nobodies Children 3:45 Concert Miniatires. 4:00 Organ Recital. 4:15 Glad 'N' Happy.

The Shadow. Sunday Evening 5:00 Fifth Row Centre. The Show of the Week. 6:00 Bach Cantata Series. 6:30 Dick Jurgens Orchestra. From Berlin: Sigrid Schultz 6:55 Musical Interlude. 7:00 American Forum of the Air. State Wide Band Concert.

8:30 Plaza Ensemble. Dramatic Sketch. 9:30 East Texas State Teachers' College. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight Monday Morning

7:00 Breakfast Time Rhythms. W. Lee O'Daniel News, Inc. Texaco Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. Tonic Tunes 8:30 Hilo Hawaiians. Rhythm Ranch Boys. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

9:05 Musical Impressions. Gall Northe. 9:30 Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. 10:00 Julian Akin, Singing Cowboy. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife Versus Secretary. Farm and Ranch Program

"11:30 Incorporated." Monday Afternoon Singin' Sam. News. Moods and Music 1:15 Carl Larch Orchestra. Organ Melodies.

George Fisher "Hollywoo 1:45 Whispers. Marriage License Romance Texas School of the Air. 2:15 To Be Announced. 2:45 Good Health and Training, News: Markets.

3:30 From Austin: Address Drink Kanner

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4:00 WPA Program.

4:15 Crime and Death, 4:30 The Johnson Family,

4:45 Tom Martin, Sage of the Sage Hills.

Monday Evening 5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orchestra.5:30 Edna O'Dell and Harold Tur-

3:45 Musical Appetizers.

6:00 American Family Robinson, 6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Permian Basin Assn.

7:00 Organ Moods. 7:15 Ford News.

7:30 Hunters of Men. 7:45 Bang Thompson Orchestra. 8:00 Ozzie Nelson Orchestra.

8:15 Evening Dance Melodies,

8:30 Morton Gould Orchestra. 6:00 The Five Wise Guys. 9:30 The Lone Refiser. 10:00 News.

10:15 Goodnight. Cash income from Evestock and livestock problets to farmers living in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District was approximately \$406.

000,000 in 1939; cash income from crops was about \$424,000,000.

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Arrive 3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 8:10 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 10:45 p. m. 3:20 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

12:05 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 2:55 p. m. 7:39 7:45 p. m.

9:43 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 10:00 a. m. 3:40 p. d. 7:50 p. m. 4:35 p. m.

7:15 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Clark Gable, Joan Crawford Top Hardy Family | Theatre Notable Cast In 'Strange Cargo' Returns To

Adventure Melodrama At Ritz Today, Monday

Called one of the greatest "name" casts since that assembled for "Dinner At Eight," is that appearing in the Ritz theatre's offering for today and Monday. It is "Strange Cargo," in which Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are a starred for the sixth time.

The cast includes such screen personalities as Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Paul Lukas, Albert Dekker, J. Edward Bromberg, Eduardo Ciannelli, John Arledge, Frederic Worlock, Bernard Nedell and Vic

Gable is seen as Verne Andre, convict in a South American prison, a mocking and crudely magnificent iconoclast whose creed is ferce. Miss Crawford, who won new critical acclaim for her work as Crystal Allen in "The Women, portrays Julie, cafe entertainer in the penal colony of cynical mind yet fundamental virtue, forced to come Verne's companion when a band of desperadoes launch a scheme of escape. To Ian Hunter falls the most unusual role of his sareer. In extreme contrast to his former leading man and character parts is his portrayal of Cambreau mild, mystical figure hated by all at first, yet finally a compelling influence in the lives and deaths of



FOR THE SIXTH TIME—Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are co-starred in their sixth picture, in "Strange Cargo," the Ritz theatre's Sunday-Monday offering. They head an outstanding cast in a pic-ture of adventure among lower strata of life in South America.

all around him. Peter Lorre for monly known as Monsieur Pig. a sakes his familiar Mr. Moto and contemptible and repulsive "libere"

TODAY

QUEEN TODAY

MARTHA GIVES 'EM ALL THE BRUSH-OFF... because she

joke in the

GERTRUDE MICHAEL

WILLIAM FRAWLEY

returns to his weird characteriza- who is Julie's persistent admirer tions of the past, as Cochon, com- Paul Lukas plays Hessler, the wifemurderer, a highly intellectual per-turns detective. Three charmer sonality who has suffered complete enter Mickey's life and complicate spiritual degeneration and is super-lt in Martha O'Driscoll, June Preisser and Margaret Early. Surcilious and cynical in the extreme feited by too many charmers, Albert Dekker is the gorilla-like Mickey eventually returns to his safe-cracker, Moll, a brute who also first love, Ann Rutherford. relies on force and who is Verne's continual antagonist for leadership.

J. Edward Bromberg is Flaubert, a deluded, fear-ridden murderer who imagines himself surrounded by only. His efforts to use the three covers that the prize is for girls only. persecution and is on the verge of complete insanity. Eduardo Ciancelli is Telez, in whom religious his brains and their names, his faith lies dormant. John Arledge dismay when one of them demands faith lies dormant. John Arresse is the weakling, Dufond, protected by Moll. Victor Varconi is the fisherman forced to aid the last of the fugitives, and Frederic Worlock is the prison governor, lock is the prison governor, Grideau.

"Strange Carro" carries a subtly when the mother of the family is

"Strange Cargo" carries a subtly when the mother of the family is interwoven spiritual theme of re-generation, as each of its principals the cloak of manhood to give courundergoes a radical change of age to his father, and when he character through the influence of the stranger, Cambreau. Dead sister to their mother's bedside. souls, escaping from one prison merely to find another, they finally find something for which to live, or for which to sacrifice their

Chemical Operations In Oil Development **Outlined To Class**

Themical operations in oil pro duction were discussed by Bill Campbell, Midland, before the oil field production practice class at Coahoma Friday evening.

He was the first of a series speakers to address the class-and isitors-on specialized subjects. He discussed acidizing, formation plug ging, parafin solvents and use of elopments such as Downmeta and the acid jet gun. Charlie Bry ant, Midland, a research engineer elaborated on some of technical de tails of Campbell's talks. With them Pathe News were Ed Anderson, Midland, als

Hare and the the railroad commission, will address the class Wednesday evening, said W. T. Wynn, instructor. Visit ors are welcome to attend. About 20 were present for the Friday eve

The Big Spring Daily Herald The Lyric

lems In Finances

And In Romance

The Hardy Family adventuges in

its own home town of Carvel

where Andy gets into hilarious fi-

nancial trouble and plays detective

-the family facing the near loss

of their mother Andy helping his

father the Judge to find courage

in a time of stress and even prov-

ing himself a hero - these are

among the dramatic highlights of "Judge Hardy and Son," eighth of the popular Judge Hardy Family series which returns here for Sun-day-Monday showings at the Lyric.

Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey

atre member, who recently scored in "The Rains Came," and Egon

Brecher, who appear as a couple whom the Judge befriends in a

foreclosure, and for whom Mickey

ng the dramatic highlights of

Andy Has More Prob-SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

The Week's Playbill

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Strange Cargo," with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

LYRIC—"Judge Hardy And Son," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis
ne, Ann Hutherford and Cecila Parker.

QUEEN—"The Farmer's Daughter," with Martha Raye and Char-

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY RITZ—"Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper and Betty Fields. LYRIC—"His Girl Friday," with Cary Grant and Resalind Rus QUEEN.—The Day The Bookies Wept," with Joe Penner and Betty Grable.

RITZ—"Charile Chan In Panama," with Sidney Toler and Jean LYRIC—"Tower Of London," with Basil Rathbone and Boris Kar-QUEEN-"Wolf Of New York," with Edmund Lowe and Bose

RITZ—"Ranche Grande," with Gene Autry.

LYRIC—"Danger On Wheels," with Richard Arien and Andy De-

QUEEN-"Death Eldes The Range," with Ken Maynard.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Mickey Booney and Lewis Stone, probably better known as Andy Hardy and Judge Hardy, head the familiar cast of players in the Hardy family production, "Judge Hardy And Son," which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric.

TO PRESENT PLAY

AT RICHLAND SCHOOL

A three-act comedy drama titled

'Nora, Wake Up," will be present-

ed by the Dramatic club at the

Richland school on Thursday eve-

School Principal A. M. Bryant.

ning, April 11, it is announced by

Special music will be an added

straction. A small admission fee

will be charged, and the public is

invited to attend.

BARNYARD DRAMATICE—Martha Raye, Charlie Ruggles and Richard Denning are seen in major roles in a comedy offered at the Queen theatre Sunday and Monday. It's called "The Farmer's Daughter," and has to do with a lot of nonsense connected with the summer theatrical programs which transform barns into

Martha Raye, Chas. Ruggles In Comedy

'The Farmer's Daughter' Playing At The Queen

vines with cute chorines and lays cal maintenance and \$8.91 for interest and sinking fund purposes were from current sources while the theme of Hollywood's helter \$50.63 was from delinquent taxes, of it \$43.66 going to local maintenance. Farmer's Daughter," which is appearing with Martha Raye and Charlie Ruggles in top roles, to day and Monday at the Queen Kissing

The action begins when Broad-way Produces Charlie Ruggles manages to land an "angel," who agrees to furnish the necessary capital for a new production, pro-vided a faded love is made the star. Another condition which the backer imposes requires that the show he kept out of New York for

The troupe invades a quiet little farm where Martha Rays, in the title role, proceeds to commit Jinx after jinx. Richar' Denning, the show's leading man, goes for Mar-tha, but on orders of Ruggles keeps Gertrude Michael, the backer's

Gertrude Michael, the backer's heedache, happy.

All gots well until the eccentric playwright finds he cannot finish the production away from Broadway. Charile straightaway imports New York noises and amelis, and the writing goes forward.

On the ave of the pasture premiers, Gertrude learns her boy friend has eleped with another girl. She guits the show, and Charile is shear desperation, per-

Martha also brings the house down Her unconscious awkwardness provides comedy that wows the

audience. The success of the show

without Gertrude is assured.

During the swift progress of the film Martha gets opportunities to sing "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," which she does with unsuspected sweetness. Her more familiar swing style gets over in "Jungle Jingle," a new toc-tapper.

MONEY TO SCHOOLS

Broadway's new summer tryout system which transforms barns in-to theatres, replaces benign bo-

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A plan of action will be drafted men will be on hand for the af-Monday at 9 a. m. at a meeting fair. Big Spring men have yet to of the chamber of commerce trade be outnumbered at one of the functions, so there must be heavy registrous local registrations for the Gartations if the record is to be kept ner (Knott) goodwill dinner scheduled for Friday,

uled for Friday,
D. D. Douglass, chalrman of the
committee, said Saturday that
workers would be secured for soworkers would be secured for soreservations for themselves and one liciting reservations and the pro-reservations for themselves and one gram arranged for the event seehd-guest in the community to be visuled for 7:30 p. m. in the Garner ited. In this case, proceeds from gymnasium.

Already reports from the host the stage for the Garner gymna-

munity say that 150 of the areas sium.

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RITZ TODAY and MONDAY

Cartoon



Tax Groups **Being Formed**

ABILENE, April 6,-Instant and enthusiastic response has been re-colved 7 the West Texas chamber of commerce to its call for organ-weeks. leation of local public expenditure and taxation committees in its affillated towns.

Organization of the committees was urged in a series of six district meetings conducted at Olney, Plainview, Pampa, Stephenville, Ban Angelo and Odessa by Judge Jas. D. Hamlin, Farwell, chairman of the WTCC public expenditure and taxation committee, and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager.

Attendance at the meetings clear-ly indicated that West Texans — both taxpayers and public officials -are ready and anxious to "do something about" the ever-growing problem of public expenditures Delegates, representing all parts of the far-flung Westex territory, at tended the meetings from 113 towns.

The WTCC plan is to organize a local committee in each town and thereby control taxation by controlling public expenditures. The WTCC budget analysis staff will assist the local committees in studying proposed budgets and in formulating constructive recommendations. The WTCC sinking fund investment commission will assist local political subdivisions i: 'mproving public debt incurring and pay ing methods.

First local committees organized was at Knox City, members being chosen from the Lions club there. Personnel of the committees in cludes S. N. Clonts, chariman; E. D. Jamison, secretary; Guy E.

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game called 'poker."

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Steen, T. P. Frizzell, Sr., and Roy Baker, WTCC director.

Within two days after necessary blanks were sent out by the WTCC for organization of the committees, local groups had been formed in four other towns. These are Waco, Ranger, Tahoka and McCamey.

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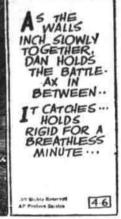


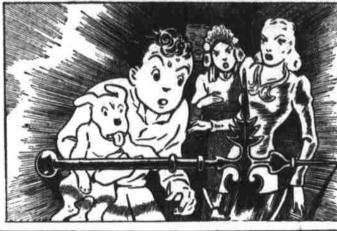


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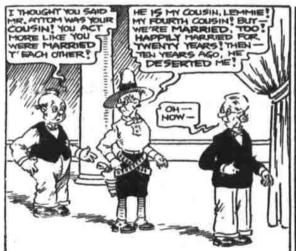




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For State Senator, 30th District MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

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MARTELLE M'DONALD

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For Justice of Peace Precinct No. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE

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Dallas Group To Visit Here On April 23

39th annual Dallas Business Tour which will bring 75 business execu tives from the northeast Texas city here April 23 were outlined here Saturday in a conference between J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and Bob Bourdene, manager of the Dallas Manu

The Dallas delegation will detrain from their "presidential special" at 8 a. m., will parade behind a colorful band and color bearers to 3rd and Main atrests where a quarter-hour program will

be staged.
Ted O. Groebl, president of the chamber of commerce, will wel-come the visitors and response will be by a member of the Dallas group. The band and radio enter-tainers will stage a 15-minute show while visitors distribute a 16-page booklet in which Dallas will "salute" Big Spring.

"The Dallas Business Tours asks nothing of this city except that the people of Big Spring come out and entertainment which we will pro-

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Largest in the history of the ur, made annually since 1800 with one is invited to take part. the exception of 1918, is the delega-tion to be on the current trip. Several national magazines have described the Dallas tour as the finest of its surt conducted by any sity in the nation.

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Apartments TWO-room furnished spartment adjoining bath, bills paid. 507 East 15th St.

MODERN apartmenta; electric re frigeration; garage; no chil-dren; call 1388. 1204 E. 12th. Mrs. Amos R. Wood. THREE-room unfurnished apart ment 707 E. 15th, W. B. Young

THREE-room furnished apart ment; private bath; bills pald 1411 Main. Apply 103 East 15th. FURNISHED apartments and bedrooms; bills paid. 808 Main. TWO 2-room furnished apart-ments; adjoining bath; \$4.50 to \$5.50 per week; close in; Frigid-aires; bills paid. Phone 1529, 605

TWO nice three-room unfurnished apartments very reasonable. Ap-ply 1011 Scurry after 1 p. m. PURNISHED apartment: private bath: electric refrigeration; south exposure; adults only; no dogs; apply 700 Main or phone 1137-W.

TWO-room furnished apartment private; 2 closets; sewing ma-chine; south exposure, cool; bills paid; garage; one block from, bus. 1704 State Street. Call 1324. TWO-room furnished spartment; garage; no children; no peta 1916 Nolan.

The interior Public Works Re-sociation reports that according to a recent experiment in Boston, traffic congestion increases gaso-line consumption on short city trips by 50 per cent.

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Bedrooms NICELY furnished bedroom in pri-vate home; next to bath; men preferred. Telephone 1513, 1001 Main.

DESIRABLE bedroom in private brick home; adjoining bath; out-side entrance; garage if desired; gentlemen preferred. Call at 1300 Main. Phone 322.

NICE bedroom in private home; men preferred, 410 Golfad Street BEDROOM close in and all con-veniences. Phone 1374.

BEDROOM with convenient trance and adjoining bath; couples preferred. 105 West 8th.

THREE-room unfurnished house close to College Heights school. Call 1716 or apply at 2006 John-

THREE - room furnished house; electric refrigeration; electric refrigeration; garage, 1202 Runnels. Apply 200 Goliad Street

FURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath; studio in use in daytime; ideal for employed couple. 205 10th St. Call 1237 day or 1047-W

CLOSE IN; Mrs. Agnell's little white furnished cottage at 307 West 6th! adults only; apply at West 6th, or West Ward School; phone 111.

TWO-room furnished house with bath; electric ice box; all bills bus every 30 minutes and TWO-room furnished house; va-cated today; large rooms; pri-vate bath; front porch. Phone 602 or call 710 E. Third.

THREE-room house with bath, 1900 Scurry, Apply 606 Nolan or phone 1558. WELL furnished house, 5 rooms and electric refrigeration. Three furnished apartment

Frigidaire; close in. Phone 892. FIVE-room unfurnished residence 701 E. 14th. See or phone Dr. THREE-room house and bath; un-furnished. Phone 435.

NICELY finished 2-room house near airport on highway 80; lights and gas; small payments.

Duplex Apartments URNISHED duplex: 2 rooms and sleeping porch; adjoining bath; with or without bills paid. Apply

703 Douglas. Phone 560 after 5 SOUTH side of duplex; 3 rooms furnished; Electrolux; bills paid; couple only. 904 Gregg. EAST side duplex; 3 rooms and bath furnished; 304 East 6th Street; no children

list your property with me. J. B. Pickle, 2171 Main, Big Spring.

Used Cars For Sale ONE 37 model Studebaker Dicta-tor Coupe; radio and heater; \$250.00. 105 % 8th Street.

For Exchange 989 2-door Plymouth sedan; low mileage; will trade for livestock or would take an old car. Tele phone 933 day, 826 night.

FORD De Luxe Coach, 1938 model with radio and other acce sories; will trade for lots that will pass FHA inspection; prefer corner lots., 1406 Main Street, Telephone 1544. L. F. McKay

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Every Day In

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> REAL ESTATE Houses for Sale

NEW five-room stucco house with double garage; 60x140 lot; back yard fence; stdewalks and con-crete drive way; modern, 101 Jefferson, Phone 1674.

WILL take \$1,100 for \$1,800 equity in nice home; \$650.00 balance easy, Write Box MMG, % Herald Office. (OUSE, 3 rooms and sleeping

porch; hardwood floors; close in: close to school; price \$1000. Rube S. Martin, phone 740.

Lots & Acreages FIVE acres of land for sale on Highway 80; natural gas, water and good schools; priced to sell. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs, FIVE acres of land on highway 8

for sale or will trade for good used car. Apply 1001 Sycamore or call 1077.

Farms & Ranches WANT to sub-rent a farm; 134 feed, Inquire Cosden Filling Sta-

tion, Marcus Davidson. THIRTY-FIVE section ranch 25 miles northwest of Toyah, 12 sections owned, balance cheap lease, good house, wells 75 to 100 feet, some tanks, carrying 400 head cattle now, the owned land is \$1.25 debt to state, price \$3.00 acre bonus cash. 160 acre well improved farm well located, good land, good water, ten miles Big Spring, \$30.00 acre, no trade, possession is a good place. Steep the state of the s possession, is a good place, Store building, fixtures, living quar-ters, rent or sell. Fine location, also grocery business for sale. Want residence property for sale, also farms and ranches,

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes Rits Theater Bidg. Quality Cleaning

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The State National Bank

STATAMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 26, 1940

ASSETS Loans and Discounts . . . \$ 690,796.77 Overdrafts *U. S. Bonds 32,000.00

Cotton Producers Notes .. 181,716.56

Other Bonds & Warrants 172,746.74 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 4,500.00 Banking House

Furniture and Fixtures . .

Other Real Estate

\$2,151,935.39

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned 100,000.00 Undivided Profits 81,635.41 Reserve for Dividends 5,000.00 Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts NONE

DEPOSITS 1,915,299.98

\$2,151,935.39

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$5,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

"TIME TRIED - PANIC TESTED"

"Big Spring's Oldest Bank"

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test it to your own satisfaction-examine it thoroughly, inside and out . . . then you will know that our values simply can't be beat anywhere . . . Come in for positive proof.

TEST OUR CARS

'39 OLDS "70" 4-door Se-dan. Radio and heater equipped.

'88. OLDS Sedan. Radie '38 OLDS 2-door Sedam '37 OLDS 4-door Sedan. '87 OLDS 4-door Sedan.

'36 OLDS 4-door Sedan,

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'36 OLDS 2-door Sedam. '88 PLYMOUTH 1-door

'87 PLYMOUTH 4-door '87 DODGE 4-door Sedan.

'as DODGE 4-door Sedan.

'36 OLDS 1-door Sedan.

Also a number of good used Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets in older models.

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PIPING ROCK

in new Colonial Tan

If we just said "This is one of the famous Dobbs Cross Country lightweights"that should be enough for any man! ... But here is a Dobbs Cross Country in the gayest of the new gay colors-Colonial Tan. Set off by another style innovation-the puggree band. Come in and see it! .

Elmo Wasson

-THE MEN'S STORE-

Killed Man To Get Second-Hand Car, **Youths Confess**

DETROIT, April 6 (P)—A hor-Loyst, young garage mechanic, to a rifying story of murder, in which rented East Side house and there two glib youths decided to kill a killed him. man in order to sell his second- TO DALLAS

slaying of Philip Loyst and a grue ome burial of the body.

The prosecutor said that Kur zawa, breaking under long questioning, had admitted that he and John R. Kasap, 22, had lured

year-old John Kurzawa had ad-the post graduate courses before mitted taking part in the "profit" returning home.

COAT...SUIT and DRESS SALE

Group of Coats, Suits and Dresses in better grades . . . representing earlier purchases at reduced prices!

\$59.75 2-pc. COSTUME SUITS \$45 \$49.75 3-pc. Wardrobe SUITS \$39 \$35 COATS\$28 \$29.75 COATS \$23 \$22.75 COATS \$18 \$29.75 SILK SUITS \$23 \$24.75 SILK SUITS \$19 \$22.75 DRESSES \$18 \$19.75 DRESSES \$15 \$16.95 DRESSES \$12

Here are High Style, Fine Quality Garments for Now and Later . . . Look Tomorrow!



Over 100 Here For Insurance Gathering

More than 100 agents and their vives were here Saturday for the nnual meeting of the Big Spring district of the American National nsurance Co. at the Settles hotel.

E. A. Rees, Galveston, manager of the industrial deparament, cited rogress of the company and lauded C. A. Amos, Big Spring superntendent, for his record of five rears leadership in his class for the entire company. Rees stressed importance of loyalty and said was a reciprocal quality between en and company.
Other speakers were L. P. Snell,

Dallas, C. R. Venable, San Angelo, C. C. Tarver, Sweetwater, J. C. Patterson, Abilene, W. A. Boyd, Lubbock, all district superintendents, W. S. Hodges, J. Frank Wilson, W. E. Guest and C. C. Born agency organizers. R. M. Harvey, Alpine, presided over the business ession and Born was togetmaster or a banquet in the Settles ball-

Here for the parley were: Donald Deere, Mr. and Mrs. A Deere, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stin on, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Peel, Mr and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of Odessa; T. M. Campbell and Ila Bacon of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clark, A. M. Burdine, Mary Nell West, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Burdine of Midland; Dan Guest, Mrs. W. S. Hodges and C. C. Born of Galveson; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Robertson of Brownwood.

Jack Spitzer, J. L. Morgan, Mrs. C. R. Venable, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spitzer of San Angelo; E. M. Sherrard of Kermit; H. A. Burke and Robert Haney of Carlsbad N. M : Thompson, C. E. Gann, Mr.

D. Cody of Plainview; Mrs. C. C. Tarver, Cecil Ray Tarver, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. H. M. Foster of Sweetwater; Retha Honea, J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clarkson, E. E. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey, Alpine; Mr. ly from Amsterdam to Lisbon, and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Dallas; where it connects with Pan-Amerof Rig Spring.

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

at the end of the fiscal year. The only gross excess was \$14,000 in the water department due to deis what we do as individuals to keep men are reluctant to comm

fistrict meet in Sweetwater Satur-force any further Russian incursion lay. Out of six entries she had in Finland. six places-two more than Ahilene which got the other four places which mean regional participation.

It comes to us that a gentleman is convinced "something is fishy" about the report the city's Powell Lake has water in it, all because no one was allowed to cross Powell pasture to the dam last week. The reason none was allowed to cross is that right-ofway rights over the private pasture are restricted to city em-

That record vote in the city con mission race last week fooled us. that many people out to vote, then we are in favor of eight candidates

A pretty good start was made on the Permian Basin association drive here last week. Perhaps a few more might be interested in affiliation LOCAL BUILDING IS if they were reminded that the comptroller's report showed Howard county's annual oil production to be 6.634,000 barrels, which doesn't miss the \$5,000,000 mark much. And this is from production alone. Yes, oil's a good cash crop hereabouts.

START PRODUCTION OF BRICK AT LAKE CONCESSION HOUSE

Production of asphalt stabilized dobe brick for the city's care taker's and concessions building at the Moss Creek lake is due to get AUTO COLLISIONS underway Monday.

NYA workers on the job marked

time Friday and Saturday due to in part to incisment weather, were the weather, although the supply of emulsion asphalt to be used in 23rd and John Gary, southbound in W. the brick work arrived here.

THOMPSON TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN WACO

DALLAS, April 6. (A)-Col E. O. Phompson, member of the railroad commission, said here today he C-C MEETING would open his campaign for governor sometime in May at an open will hold their regular semi ernor sometime in May at an open will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting Monday in the Thompson stopped in Dallas on Settles hotel, Ted O. Groebl, presi-his way to Austin from Oklahoma dent, amnounced Saturday. Severa City, where he attended the oil important matters are to be con-



CHINA CALLS HIM 'TRAITOR'..."Do not whip the Wangs," the sign advises all viewing these clay effigies of Wang Ching-wei and his wife at Shiukwan, north of Canton, China. Wang's hands are tied behind his back in the manner of traitors, for he is Gen, Chiang Kal-shek's former associate who's to head Japan's puppet state in China.

gram may be talked.

Jerry Sadler Says

He'll Quit Office

If O'Daniel Will

just what Wall street would like."

nor confirmed publicly the report

GRAF SPEE MEN ARE

believed that he will not,

LOCKED UP' BY

ARGENTINA

tled

he would resign, but it is generally

BUENOS AIRES, April 6 (AP)-

The Argentine government, indig-

German warship Admira

nant' over the escape of three of-

Graf Spee, today ordered the re

maining officers and higher rank-

ing members of the interned crew

confined on Martin Garcia island

a naval base in the River Plata 8

The ministry of the navy said

the 400 Graf Spee sailors still in

Buenos Aires will be sent into in

terior provinces where a like num-

AUSTIN, April 6. (A)-H. C. Pip

kin of Amarillo was reelected pres

ident of the University of Texas

ing of the organization's counci

Other officers also re-elected ar

Fred W. Adams of Austin, first

vice president; Dan J. Harrison of

Houston, second vice president; C

M. Bartholomew of Austin, treas

urer, and John A. McCurdy of Aus

tin, executive secretary, Hulon W Black of Temple, past president will continue as a member of the

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ber of their companions have al ready been transferred.

miles from Buenos Aires.

EXES REELECT

AMARILLO MAN

here today.

Thompson has neither denied

New Commissioners To Assume Duties Tuesday Evening

commission will be sworn in Tues-In turn, this will necessitate the and Mrs. R. L. Black of Pecos; day at 8 p. m. following the canvass election of a new mayor from the held in 10 communities Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jordan, Mr. of returns from the April 2 election. board of commissioners to succeed and Tuesday as community committeemen and clerical aides counmitteemen aides counmitt and Mrs. G. B. Gabbard of Monshans; Don Gene Reed, Mr. and
ficially end the terms of E. R.
Mrs. C. B. Reed of McCamey.

Cravens, who served two years, and
of R. V. Jones, who had eight years

Of

Warfare

Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. details of how the allies propose W. S. Satterwhite, elected by sub-O. E. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. to try to stop such traffic were stantial majorities in a record vote bere last week. made public.

Reviewing Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax' messages to the two northern neutrals in the light of Koht's speech, informed ob-servers felt that these notes bore heavily on the right of Great Britain to "interfere" with German ore ships within Scandinavian neutral waters.

hand automobile, was related by one of the pair tonight to solve a one week old mystery.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, claiming a "whole and complete" confession, announced that 21-year-old John Kurzawa had admitted taking part in the water department due to deleting appropriations for line removal from Gregg street when the moval from Gregg street when the highway project appeared to be out for another year. The highway prisals in the event of "one-sided neutrality" by Norway and Sweden. The notes have not been made by delaying several projects, which the water department due to destroy a strong warning to the effect that this "covered way" for German raw material supplies cannot be left out for another year. The highway prisals in the event of "one-sided neutrality" by Norway and Sweden. The notes have not been made by delaying several projects, which the water department due to despect that the notes carried a strong warning to the effect that the notes carried a strong warning to the effect that the notes carried a strong warning to the effect that the notes carried a strong warning to the effect that the notes carried a strong warning to the effect that this "covered way" for German raw material supplies cannot be left out for another year. The highway project appeared to be out for another year. The highway prisals in the event of "one-sided neutrality" by Norway and Sweden.

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something to think about at the that the allies would oppose with

Keifer Sets A New Backstroke Record

NEW YORK, April 6 UP-Adolf Kiefer of Chicago, one of the greatest backstroke swimmers in istory, smashed his own world ecord for the 100-yard backstroke onight, but his effort was not ficers and two sailors of the scutood enough to keep the University of Michigan from winning the team title in the National AAU

champioiships.
Swimming the first leg of the 300-yard medley relay for the Chi-If it takes eight candidates to get cago Towers Club, the ex-University of Texas ace churned four lengths of the New York A.C. pool in 57.9 seconds, erasing the 58.8 mark he set at Columbus, Ohio, on April 1, 1939.

DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire in the upper story of a frame building at 1101 E. Third street caused extensive damage to a portion of the place Friday at 8 Firemen said the strong Ex-Students Association at a meet wind out of the northeast confined the blaze to the southwest corner of the building and enabled them to bring it quickly under control Saturday the department answered a car fire call to the Troy Gifford tire store.

Two car smash-ups, attributed in part to inclement weather, were 23rd and John Gary, southbound on Gregg, collided at the inter section of the two streets. Shortly afterwards John Christian reported to police that a Terraplane sedar had struck his car and fied over the Gregg street viaduct with stopping.

Farm Parleys On Schedule This Week

Important farm meetings will be

chase of bodies for two garbage day, at Lomax, Gay Hill, Vealmoon and Big Spring on Tuesday and at trucks would be discussed. Budget Garner (Knott), Coahoma and problems for the 1940-41 fiscal year Center Point on both Monday and likely will not come up until the Tuesday.

eral matters concerning the pro-Meantime, the annual audit of ers that they must report to the and Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, Dallas; where it connects with Pan-Amerthe city will be stated Monday by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Guest, Fort ican service to the United States, Worth; Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr. and while the German airline Lutthan, handled a special audit last year. Worth; Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mr. and while the German airline, Lufthan-handled a special audit last year. all to cooperate for after the Mrs. S. A. Wilson, E. B. Bethell, N. sa. flies mail and express daily New commissioners to take office Mrs. S. A. Wilson, E. B. Bethell, N. sa, flies mail and express dally New commissioners to take office parleys are concluded the office N. Goebel, Tillie Rice, Mr. and from Amsterdam to Berlin. No are R. L. Cook, J. B. Collins and schedule will be such that producers cannot be accommodated. Assisting in the work will be sb ommunity committeemen and nine clerical aides, enough to handle each producer in the space of 10 minutes, said Weaver.

HIGHWAY TOPPING DUE EARLY IN MAY

AUSTIN, April 6 (P)-An offer Possibility that the 4.5 miles to resign if Governor W. Lee O'Daniel did likewise came today rerouted highway No. 9 south would be given its asphalt and rock aggregate topping early in May was seen here Saturday.

ernorship, was commenting on a installed over most of the road to care for shrinkage when the base was wet and rolled. Considerable more base is to be placed on South ernor, was considering resigning. Gregg street from Fourth street He said that if both he and to the city limits as well as on the Thompson were to resign, O'Daniel section of highway lying outside would have the right to appoint their successors, "which would be

FORMER RANGER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

and a prominent rancher and stock bank. farmer of Shackelford county, died oday. He was 82 years old.

versity, Waco, where he stea served as deputy collector of revenue, Robert came to Shackelford ALBANY, April 6 (A?)—Hadley county in 1887. He entered the Robert, said to be the last surviranching game, and later was a divor of Company A, Texas Rangers, rector in the old Albany National

Survivors include his widow, a oday. He was 82 years old. daughter, Mrs. Leta Robert Dela-Robert first enlisted with the fosse of Albany, and two sons, angers in 1876.

Educated at the old Waco uni- and D. R. Robert of Galveston.



Iva Huneycutt - Phone 40

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For the home decorator!

A bright ... new ... enlarged department at AMF Co....a department made outstanding with the installation Saturday of an elaborate CURTAIN DIS-PLAY ... and we invite "the home decorator" to inspect this artistic array of the season's newest in truly beautiful cur-

Addition of this modern display enables us to present our lovely patterns just as they would be draped in your home...adding that final "appearance" touch that offers everything you could desire in completing interior decorations for a grand





Again we say, welcome to AMF Co.'s showing of fresh, new curtains...as crisp...as delightful ... as a Texas Spring.

\$1 -- \$1.95 -- \$2.95 pr.

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