Swap?

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as spring term of the court opened

able evidence he was guilty, but

reminding them that the county's other law enforcement agencies

are helpless unless the grand jury

diligently indicts all persons against whom prosecution is due.

Sheriff Andrew Merrick and District Attorney Martelle McDon-

ald have indicated that they have

considerable evidence to lay before the grand jury for consideration.

Glenn Cantrell, C. M. Adams an

Of Contests

Flowers parade.

A hard schedule lies ahead for

the Big Spring high school band.

Thursday morning they will go to San Antonio. That night they will enter marching contests there, and Friday afternoon they will participate in the famed Battle of

Saturday morning they will awake early for a drive to Abilene, where Saturday afternoon they

will enter regional band contests and Saturday night enter regional marching contests. Trip home will

be made Sunday morning.

Band master D. W. Conley said

stunts have been prepared for the two marching contests, and music

This is the first time for the Big

Petit jury panel for the day was

J. W. Davis.

# House Group Gets Detailed **Taxing Plan**

Ways-Means Committee To Study Method Of Raising 3 1-2 Billion

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)-The treasury submitted a detailed program to the house ways and means committee today for raising \$3,-500,000,000 in new taxes, but Chairman Doughton (D-NC) declined to divulge the plan. He said he did not wish to "alarm the people over something that might not hap-

The committee, he added, would approve only as much of the program "as we think is wise." The meeting was behind closed doors.

Doughton said that treasury of ficials and the staff of the joint committee on Internal revenue taxation, an instrument of congress, differed on "some points" as to how the tremendous sum should

The committee, he asserted, would allow the two staffs a few days to "get together" on methods.

Doughton and several other democratic and republican con-gressional tax leaders approved the principle of such a plan last week at a conference with Secre-tary Morgenthau. Morgenthau and the estimated budget for the year was \$19,000,000,000, meaning that more than \$12,000,000,000 would have to be raised in taxes under the program.

On the other side of the capitol meanwhile, Senator Glass (D-Va.) recommended that under present circumstances "every person with any income ought to pay taxes."

As the house committee began its search for more money sources, predictions were made freely in informed circles that the tremendous new revenue program would necessitate an increase of from 25 to 50 per cent in existing taxes, return of many World war levies and the

There was talk that the present basic 4.4 per cent rate levied to all visitors. against individual incomes might The conventi be increased to 8.

President Roosevelt to a general sales tax, discussion of such a levy persisted. Some members of congress said the approximate effect of a general sales levy might be attained-without calling it just that-by increasing the number of manufacturers' excise levies.

# **US-Canadian Defense Pact Gets Approval**

WASHINGTON, April 21 (P)-President Roosevelt returned to Washington this morning after a weekend at his home at Hyde Park.

Speedy mobilization of North America's resources, calling for the interchange of defense arti-cles by the United States and Canada, has been agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Ca-nadian Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King.

Designed for the dual purpose of hastening aid to Great Britain and other democracies and for defense of this hemisphere, the agreement was announced in a joint statement last night after a sevenhour conference between Mr. Roosevelt and the Canadian leader at the president's Hudson valley home. Both then left for their respective posts in Washington and

"It was agreed upon as a general principle," the statement said, "that in mobilizing the resources of this continent each country should provide the other with the defense duce, and, above all, produce quick-ly, and that production programs should be coordinated to this end." During the next year, the statement added, it was hoped Canada could supply the United States with \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 worth of al. defense articles "urgently required by the United States."

#### Texas Observes Winning Independence At San Jacinto

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HOUSTON, April 21 UP - A driving rain poured over the San Jacinto battlegrounds today, but the celebration commemorating the victory of Texas over Santa Anna will be held this afternoon regardless.
Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will an-

nounce his senate appointment to fill the place left by the death of Senator Morris Sheppard at the ceremony.

If weather permits, the exer-

cises will be held on the grounds where Sam Houston routed the Mexican forces; if not, they will held inside the monument

auditorium Besides Governor O'Daniel's address, the program includes a convention of the Sons of the Republic of Texas, and speech es by J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas, and Lieut. Col. Jesse Moseley, Houston lawyer now stationed at Camp Bowle, Brownwood.

# Bankers Advised Against Fear Of War's Results

There's no reason to be afraid of today's' world developments, and it's folly to sell America "short", West Texas bankers were told Monday by R. L. Thornton, president of the Mercantile National bank, Dallas, who set the pace for an inspiring program at the annual convention of the South Plains Bankers association.

Thornton's address, an optimistic one that sounded the keynote that America will continue to lead the world, come what may, followed another inspirational message from W. P. Napier of San Antonio, president of the Texas Bankers

association, who urged full banker participation in the government's defense financing program.

The men's talk were highlights of a morning program at the municipal auditorfum which was concluded with the selection of Lubbock as the 1942 convention city and the election of officers. J. O. Gillham of Brownfield was J. O. Gillham of Brownfield was advanced from vice president to the presidency; R. T. Piner of Big Spring was named vice pres-ident, and Wm. R. Sewell of Lev-elland was reelected secretary-treasurer. Gillham succeeds C. A. Hollingsworth of Lamesa, who presided for the morning meet-

Visitors, numbering several score turned to social activities for the nainder of the day. A luncheon at the Settles hotel was followed by a matinee dance, and golf and theatre courtesies were available

The convention endorsed a reso-lution for referral to the state association meeting at Houston in May, who had attended a group meeting at which the resolution was drawn

The resolution, citing the expense lending agencies must stand to handle commodity loans, asks the Commodity Credit corporation to fix a charge of 25 cents for the first bale, and 10 cents for the lifst bale, and cents for every other bale cover-ed in each cotton contract, this charge to be payed by the pro-duer to the lending agency. The resolution pointed out that the two per cent rate (considered a

to subscribe to faith more than ever before." He voiced confi-dence that "we still will have the best country in the world - and whatever the job is, during the war or after the war, the American

flation, and disastrous results of

great deal, said Thornton. pay a 60 per cent income tax and live in this country than to pay

"adequate compensation," un-der which greater tax revenues

safeguard against an upward spir-"We had inflation after the

#### A ministers' meeting, council business session, WMC service, business session and general evening service are scheduled Wednesday. Thursday a ministers' meeting, two business sessions, general session, and ordination sermon are scheduled.

Commissioned May 15 DALLAS, April 21 (A)-Dallas' new \$2,000,000 naval reserve air training base at Hensley Field will be commissioned at a ceremony May 15, it was announced today by Lieutenant Harry Sartoris, the

Hensley Field To Be

Delegates To

**Church Event** 

Vanguard of 700 delegates to the

annual West Texas District Assem-

Executives of the presbytery

intendent H. M. Reeves of Plain-

At the Tuesday evening session,

liams will speak. A business session is set Tuesday afternoon.

arriving in Big Spring today.

will be host

district, as speaker.

**Arrive Here** 

station's commander.
Lieut. Sartoris will be in New Orleans tomorrow to confer with Captain T. A. Thompson, Jr., acting commandant of the Eighth Naval District, concerning the commissioning ceremony and the con-current launching of training ativity at the base.

#### Nazis Plant Flag On Mt. Olympus

BERLIN, April 21. (A)-Seven mountaineers with German forces in Greece fought their way through a snowstorm to scale Mount Olympus and plant the German war flag on a crest last week while cannon roared at the base, according to the story related today by

# Motor, Coal Labor Tangles **Get Attention**

Steel Feels Pinch Of Coal Shortage; Auto Strike Nears

What to do about a strike threat at plants of the General Motors Corporation and the contract deadlock which has halted soft coal production were the two big defense labor problems which beset official Washington today.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan arranged to talk over the General Motors situation with President Roosevelt during the day. The CIO United Automobile Workers served a five-day strike notice last week against the giant corporation which has miltions of dollars of defense contracts. The union wants a union shop and higher wages.

Steel circles already were beginning to feel the pinch of a coal shortage which resulted when CIO's United Mine Workers of America failed to reach a contract erators. Agreed to a \$1 a day raise, but the southerners balked at a demand that they also pay \$7 a day, eliminating a 40 cents a day dif-ferential in their favor.

An appeal by Secretary Perkins Saturday for resumption of work tomorrow met no favor with any

of the interested parties.

The United Mine Workers replied that they were willing to resume negotiations with the south-ern operators in New York. The southerners insisted that they had definitely withdrawn from the Appalachian wage conference which included northern operators, but reiterated willingness to negotiate separately. They renewed last night an offer to open the mines with an 11 per cent wage increase. There was speculation that in view of the contretemps Secretary Perkins might certify the dispute to the National Defense Mediation Board, However, UMA President John L. Lewis already had stated that the union wanted no part of any negotiation supervised by the board.

## **Red Cross Has Spent 27 Million** On War Relief

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)-The American Red Cross has ex-Norman H. Davis reported today, with Britain the largest single ben-

bly of God church convention were Davis, Red Cross chairman, told the opening session of the organization's annual convention that Official program was to begin the relief extended to Britain ex-ceeded \$13,000,000 and that apthis afternoon and continue through Thursday. The local Asproximately 23 ships a month were sembly of God church, of which carrying Red Cross supplies to the the Rev. Homer Sheats is pastor, besieged island.

President Roosevelt, in a message to the convention, wrote that the foreign war relief work of the were to meet at 5 o'clock this Red Cross "has brought a measure afternoon, and a district fellowship of hope to a distressed world."

meeting is slated at 8 p. m. tonight

Davis, in his address, said that in the Methodist church, with the the nation's vast preparedness ef-

Rev. A. C. Bates, for eight years fort necessitated an increase superintendent of the old Texico Red Cross activities. It was probable, he stated, that Red Cross ser-General program opens Tuesday, vices to the armed forces alone with registration at 9 s. m., and would probably call for a mini-the main morning session at 11 mum outlay of more than \$5,000,000 mum outlay of more than \$5,000,000 during the coming year.

Speaking of relief work, Davis

said that in addition to Britain, Greece, unoccupied France, Finland, China and Spain were receiving supplies. Efforts were being made, he added, to assist Yugo-

## San Antonians Begin Fiesta

SAN ANTONIO, April 21 (A)-An early morning shower and chilly north breeze added zip to the carnival spirit as San Antonio started its week-long celebration of the Battle of San Jacinto.

The day's activities started with the opening of the five-day conven-

tion of the Daughters of Texas Trail Drivers this morning to be followed an hour later by the convening of the State Association of Texas Pioneers convention at Pio-neer Hall. The grand ball and reception will be held at the municipal auditorium tenight.

The annual pilgrimage to the Alamo, participated in by schools, civic organisations, city and county officials and military represen-tatives, to pay tribute to the heroes of the Lone Star State will be made

at 6:45 p. m. Entrance of King XXIII to take command of fiests week activities is scheduled for early in the eve-

# Germans Close In On Athens: Allies Acknowledge Retreat



Teddy's Son In Action— Back in active army service at his own request, Col. Theodore Roosevelt is pictured as he took part in his first combat training—a river crossing problem with the First Engineers at Fort Devens, Mass. He's obliging cameraman with a brief pose as troops in the background fling mock attack across the stream via small paddle boats and foot-bridge.

# Cool Spell Doesn't Stop Clean Up Drive

While the weather man wasn't altogether cooperative, in knocking Spring out of the air, Big Spring citizens nevertheless set about the seasonal refurbishing task Monday, at the start of the city's intensive Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up cam-

City trucks were making the first of their rounds on a trash pickup, and were finding big accumulations at Public Asked

**County Roads** 

dirt from the right of way.

public road right of way.

up and hard to maintain."

The commissioners court calls

attention to the fact that it is

against the law for anyone to dump

trash of any sort on the public

right of way, or to haul any dirt,

sand or material away from any

"Farmers are respectfully

quested," Judge Morrison said, "to

lift their plow points if they use

the right of way to turn around in,

because the dragging points keep the road beds and bar ditches torn

**Bumper Crops Slated** 

AUSTIN, April 21 (A)-Condition

"Temperatures were more favor-

able and harvesting of winter veg-

ed during the first half of April,"

the report said. "With only scatter-

on country roads.

Old-timers say the display of wild

ed areas receiving a small amount

Wild Flower Show Suggested As

**Unusual Carpet Of Blooms Appears** 

nundreds of city residents driving many cities as an annual project

blossoms is equal to anything they have ever seen on this so-called barren strip of West Texas.

That wild flowers are plentiful is proven by the fact that more than 100 different kinds were put on display in the annual wildflower show after play in the annual wildflower show after primroses.

For Texas Farmers

many places. Tuesday takes on the more o less official designation of 'Paint Day" as five teams line up in a Not To Litter the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, American Business clubs and from the NYA center will compete in putting a coat of paint on the WPA Nursery school building at 410 San An-

The starting whistic blows at 5 p. m., and a large crowd of rooters is urged to back up the various teams as they vie for honors of speed and nestness as painters. Professional painters will serve as judge of the event, which is under general direction

of Albert Darby. That the event will be a colorful one is indicated-regardless of the color of the paint-and there already have been some signs of intense feeling between contestants, each of whom thinks he's a little better with a paint brush than any-

Rotarians will throw into the fray such artists as Hob Hay-ward, Roy Cornelison, Max Jacobs, J. B. Mull, V. H. Flewellen, C. W. Cupningham, W. S. Crook and B. Reagan, The Kiwanis team includes such professionals as Sherman Smith, Rupert Phillips, Lloyd Brooks, R. O. Beadles, Charles Kelsey, Walter Wilson, H. W. Smith and Clyde Walts. ABC paint wielders will include C. O. Nalley, Chester Cluck, C. A.

in the Texas commercial vegeta-ble districts developed a favorable Amos, Bill Younger, R. D. Golightly, Charles Girdner, J. W. Elrod, H. O. Wooten and George Thomas. turn by mid-April, the United State Department of Agriculture while the Lions will be a-roarin' with Boone Horne, Bob McEwen. Bob Ward, Jack Smith, John Joh-ansen, Pappy Steels, C. L. Henry, Bob Primm, J. H. Brown and ed during the first half of April." George Tillinghast.

A team of young men from the

NYA center, although keeping quiet in advance, is threatening to be a "dark horse" and cop honors on the entire show.

# **Greece Names** New Premier

ATHENS, Greece, April 21 CP— Emmanuel Tsouderos became pre-mier of wartime Greece today, suc-ceeding Alexandros Korizis who committed suicide last Friday. Tsouderos had been named min-

ister of foreign affairs and finance and provisional minister of econ my in the cabinet formed yesterday by Admiral Alexander Sakellariou as vice-premier and the king in the dual role of monarch and

Admiral Sakellariou remains as

Souderos, in his fifties, has been Ident of the museum association, is to arouse local interest in the museum.

Tuesday the Rotary club will a showstorm to scale Mount Olympus and plant the German war to arouse local interest in the museum.

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Souderos, in his piblies, for more play in the annual wildflower show attention to will be participated in by 50 decorrates at floats, winding their way along the recently beautified San Antonio priver in the downtown business similar display be arranged here.

Tuesday the Rotary club will a showstorm to scale Mount Olympus and plant the German war will be participated in by 50 decorrates the play in the annual wildflower show at floats, winding in the annual wildflower show than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is a native of the source than 20 years. He is

# **Britons Fall Back Toward** Mountains

By The Associated Press VICHY, France, April 21 (4P)— Dispatches reaching Vichy today from Betrut, Lebanon, said that a place carrying 17-year-old King Peter II of Yugoslavia had reach-ed Jerusalem in a flight over the Mediterranean during which an unidentified member of the Yugo-

slav cabinet was killed. The plane was attacked in flight, it was said. Adolf Hitler's rampaging

panzer columns were reported less than 150 miles from Athens today, thrusting Grand Jurors south along the 60-mile-wide Grand Jurors plain of Thessaly in Central Greece, as the allies acknowledged they have fallen back Begin Heavy again to a new, shorter defense line. Apparently the next major Slate Of Work

stand by the British and Greeks was to be made in the 70th district court this morning dug into a heavy schedule of work. southern mountain barriers guarding the approach to Athens between the Gulf of here. Judge Cecil Collings delivered a routine charge to the grand jur-ors, admonishing them to indict no person unless there was reason-Corinth and the Aegean port of Lamia

British Middle East headquarters said the British withdrawal was "in conformity with the movement of the Greek army fighting on their left.

Australian and New Zealand troops executed "brilliant" rear-guard actions which inflicted a heavy toll on the Germans, the British communique said.

The London radio declared that

the new line "ls unbroken" and said the German assault was proving so costly that the nazis had "throw in still more reinforcements in mechanized units, infan-try and aircraft."

J. B. Collins was named fore-man of the grand jury. Other members are E. T. O'Daniel, R. C. Reid, E. W. Lomax, Roy Cor-nelison, Leroy Echols, M. L. Ham-lin, R. N. Adams, E. P. Birkhead, Meanwhile, a Havas (French news agency) dispatch from Bofia said the Bulgarian army started this morning to occupy sections of northern Greece and fallen Yugosiavia.

Greece's King George II called on his troops to fight "to the very end" amid allied reverses which County Judge Walton Morrison of the Mt. Olympus-Ioannina front, retoday issued a plea that more respect be given to county roads and rights of way.

Mt. Glympus-loanning front, respect to portedly capture Larisa and Trikkala, and storm down the flat plain of Thessaly toward historic

Recently there have been a number of complaints of trash dumping along the roads, and hauling of from Salonika to Volos, on the Busy Week

Aegean. With Hitler himself diresting the blits from a railway car somewhere in the Balkans, the German high command asserted that nazi mechanized forces were driving south "far beyond See BRITAIN, Page 8, Column 3

#### **Lions Members** Ready To Lay Em In Aisles

Lions club members will reveal long-hidden dramatic talents be-fore the footlights of municipal auditorium this afternoon and to-each day at 7:30 o'clock, in prepanight in two presentations of ration for the two events.

Dress rehearsals indicated that the Lions will handle their roles has been rehearsed for all occalike old Thespians, and with a little outside help, they plan to sup-ply an outstanding entertainment. Evening performance is sched-uled to begin at 8:15 p. m.

Chorus numbers are expected to ed areas receiving a small amount be especially enjoyable, with Virof rain, spring crops began to make ginia Douglass, Mina Mae Taylor of rain, spring crops began to make some progress and growers have been able to proceed with addition-been able to proceed with a p

"Some high winds were reported for the lower valley district but today. Entire books of tickets were crop damage was not important sold to Big Spring Motor company compared with the favorable effect (two books), Anthony's, Settles hat these winds had on the areas that shop and Empire Southern Service

when some local organization can

be found to sponsor the event.

#### Spring band to participate in the Battle of Flowers. Last year the band was also unable to enter the regional contest. Ship Aground Off Cape Hatteras

MANTEO, N. C., April 21 OF-The Clevelander, a 1,460-ton vessel owned by the National Motorship Corporation of Wilmington. Del. went aground early today 15 miles

north of Cape Hatteras.

The ship, fully loaded, was undamaged and her crew of 18 was considered in no immediate danger.

#### Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau Flower-carpeted fields and pas- The state highway department tures surrounding Big Spring sent undertakes wildflower shows in

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Tuesday, except becoming partly cloudy in panh udle and southwest portion Tuesday; slowly rising temperatur a Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable and southwest period to the considerable and the consider

and Tuesday. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

cioudiness with occasional shower in east and south portion tonigh

Highest temp. Sunday, 62.2 Lowest temp. today, 47.8. Sunset today, 7:19.

# will meet this week in surroundings local residents have never been of historic significance instead of through it." commonplace hotel ballrooms. Following

Each will hold its regular session

Following luncheon at each meet

ing, program wil center around a Tuesday the Rotary club will

minimum) set up under present CCC regulations, is insufficient to meet all handling costs. Thornton, in citing the uncertainties which face all American business, asserted that "we need

> eople will do the job."
>
> He said that topics of concern o most men today are taxes, in-None of them concern him a

a. m. Main speaker for the morn-ing session will be District Super-As to taxes-"I would rather live in this country than to pay nothing and live in any other country in the world." The people who pay income taxes, he opined, are those who have made money sufficient to pay them, and they ought to be glad to make a contribution to the strength of their government. He also referred to the law of "adequate compensation," un-

mean more money into the channels of commerce.

Thornton also discounted fears of inflation, and said a larger in come tax would be an automatic

See BANKERS, Page & Column 4

#### Service Clubs To Meet In Museum This Week Big Spring's four service clubs, Dr. Malone pointed out. "Yet many

this week in Howard county mu-seum. For each club, a different clation's activities, to be presented ocal woman's club will serve din-er.

Then members of the clubs will in-spect various items in the museum. cording to Dr. P. W. Malone, pres-

#### Federation To Give Luncheon May 17th

Discussing the luncheon to be held May 17th at the Moore school, members of the Howard County Federation met Saturday in the judge's chambers.

Mrs. Seth Parsons, in charge of ticket miles, distributed tickets to club presidents. Miss Dorothy Journeay, director of extension division of the Texas Library association, Austin, will be guest speaker, it

mittee were Mrs. Duke Lipssb, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Arah
Hips, Mra. W. H. Ward, Mrs.
Fisher, Mrs. Ches Anderson,
S. Shirley Fryar, J. A. Bishop,
E. Hannaford, Doris Chalk Cole.

The library committee is to meet at 10 o'clock. May 10th at the city adge's chambers. prespondence from George Mahon, representative, and John C. Burnsides, WPA administration trict manager of San Angelo,

A program on Texas was given and included a talk on art by Mrs. Shine Philips, industry by Mrs. Joye Fisher, Music, Mrs. Herman Williams, poetry, Miss Mildred Creath, gardening in the southwest, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Parsons

onducted a quiz session. There were 23 persons present.

#### Tea Held Following Lecture Given By Miss Beacham

COAHOMA, April 21 (Spi)—Miss Addie Beacham presented a bird program Friday evening at the high col auditorium, to a large audi-

A 2 o'clock tea was given in her henor by the Coahema study and civics club in the home ec room at the high school building. The din-ing room was decorated with Texas bonnets and cut flowers and fern. The dining table was lace-laid and centered with a crystal punch bowl surrounded by a

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. J.
McAdams, 213 Dixie.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Obje Bristow and Mrs. Cal Boykin as hostesses.

SATURDAY Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd greeted the guests at the door. Miss Syble Myres presided over the punch bowl assisted by Mrs. D. S. Phillips bowl assisted by Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Miss Pearl Forestor and Faye

and Miss Pearl Forestor and Faye
Johnson. Elizabeth Coffee was at
the register book.
Guest lists included Mrs. W. L.
Yardiey, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Myrtle Jones, Big Spring, Mrs. Le Roy
Echols, Elizabeth Northington, Mrs.
B. T. Cardwell, Zelma Farris, and Edith Gay of Big Spring, Miss Addie Beacham, Mrs. Roy L. Mullins, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Norman K. G. Blalock, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Read, Mrs. Hugh H. Conley, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Harris, Miss Kay Harris of El Paso, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Sibyl Myres, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Mrs. Grady Acutt, Pearl For-restor. Elizabath Coffee, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Faye Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. J. O. Nickel, and Mrs. Fred Beckham.

#### East Texas C-C Conclave Opens On Defense Note

CORSICANA, April 21 (.P)—The East Texas Chamber of Commerce swung into the first full day of its 15th annual convention today after hearing Cong. Luther Johnson predict that President Boosevelt would order U. S. naval convoy of

hips carrying goods to England. The vice-chairman of the house foreign affairs committee last night told the convention the presarmy and navy had the right to order naval convoy without consult-

ing congress.
"The president is healtant to exercise this power unless it is abso- mesa students won several places ANTILLEY, and VIVYEN utely necessary to do so and until all other means have failed,"

"But if the time comes, and it may, that that is the only way to their coaches include: ire the transportation of planes and munitions we are sending to England for their defense and our defense I believe that he will and coached by Dan Ogletree.
should take this step."

Jack Reese, second in

Shreveport and Tyler delegates were making strong bids for the 1942 convention.

#### **WOMEN, GIRLS** 2-way Relief!

Modern facts prove CARDUI helps 2 ways: Taken as a tonic by directions, it usually stimulates appetite, increases flow of gastric juices, so improves digestion. That's probably the reason for the new energy and strength and the relief of periodical functional distress of many users. The other way such distress is relieved for many is by starting 3 days before the time", taking it as directed. Try CARDUI.

Modern facts prove CARDUI junior boys' declamation, coally content with a second in Secondary declamation, coally content with a secondary distriction. Billy Howarthe, third in secondary declamation, coally content with a secondary declamation, coally content with a secondary declamation, coally content with a secondary declamation.

Peggy Garret, second in Secondary declamation.

Lamesa's lone entry in the trivial in the 800 yard run.

Allan Barnard won third in golf contest with a 77 score.

# Local Chairmen To Have Active PERTAINING Part In El Paso Presbytery



MRS. E. J. BROOKS

Washington Blvd.

It's About Time...

By DOLORES BOLAND

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use very popular crocheted trime

feit. Use wool yarn for shell-stitch edging. Make crocheted buttons and use yarn for button-

Lamesa Students

Win Places In

**Regional Meet** 

LAMESA, April 21. (Spl.)-La-

league meet at Canyon Saturday.

Students winning awards and

Mary Lee Murray and Katie Lee

Jack Reese, second in junior

coached by Marguerite Flanniken.

ward school girls' declamation,

coached by Mrs. Dan Ogletree.

Wyrelle Cotton, third in junior

Jimmie Little, first in high school

junior boys' declamation, coached

Billy Howarthe, third in senior

Peggy Garret, second in Span-

Lamesa's ione entry in the track

division, Aubrey Hardwick, won third in the 800 yard run.

Allan Barnard won third in the



MBS. R. L. CARPENTER



Opening session of the three day El Paso Presbytery will begin at a o'clock Tuesday afternoon with an executive board meeting at the First Presbyterian church. Registration will follow with a get acquainted tea at the church with the Coshoma Auxiliary as hostess.

Pictured above are three chairmen of local committees whose work will entail essential parts of the convention. Mrs. Strom will have charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Morris Patterson and Mrs. terial committees and presbyterial committees. The three day meeting will mark the 26th annual session of the woman's auxiliary of the El Paso get underway at 3 o'clock at the will be "Christian Love In Action."

Night Contract

Club Meets In

Mr. and Mrs. King Sides enter-

tained the Night Contract Club in

their home Saturday evening with

supper and bridge games. Mrs.

Bernard Lamun and Seaman Smith

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and M. A. Cook won club high score and Mrs.

Cecil Collings and Mrs. Smith bin-

tables and Easter liltes, blue bon nets and lilacs decorated the room.

Supper was served on individual

Other guests included Mr. and

Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, Mr. and

Downtown

Stroller

BARKELEY and waved at all the

soldiers. Knew it was big but didn't have any idea it was THAT

big. If we were a soldier, we would

need a map to get about. To wor-

ried mothers-the boys all looked like they were having a pretty

This being the weekend that the

Shakesperian festival has just concluded, the students and interested

bystanders are still going through the dramas. Any of them are likely

to strike a pose and shout some Shakesperian sentence at you be-

fore you know what's happening. .

More notes on the wedding. Some of the bridegroom's pals were out for no good following the ceremony, but the bride and

bridegroom got away via a red pick up truck! . . .

Where they got their own car and let out the bridesmald, has everybody wondering. . . .

Incidentally-if anyone finds

there sometime right after

voice lying around Abilene, please writs, phone or wire. We left ours

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ward school boys' declamation, thing. That is really a coleige

town.

lovely bride. . . .

good time. . . .

over there the wedding.

won high score for guesta.

Sides Home

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

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull, 802

THURSDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dal-

las.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runnels.

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

MRS. CARL STROM

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Miss 'Laneous REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. B & P W CLUB will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church and hike to the park for a picnic. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church parior. Mrs. Art Winslow and Mrs. J. D. Arthur will be hostesses.

Notes -



This is vast-

since during those warm to the black woolen number that is growing old along with us. We didn't want to be too optimistic

consequently we simmered around all week. Then when it looked as if the coast were clear and summer time and balmy breezes were here to

clothes. But when we teetered out in our high heels yesterday, the blasts from the north cut around the corner and made us realize between goose bumps that spring is mighty fickle. And so is the weatherman who has officially declared the

coming of the spring season,
And what's more, looks like we'll have to get that winter standby out of the cold storage that seem-

Mrs. James Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. O. M. Waters. Other members were Mr. and m. Mrs. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. te

#### Recital Given By Pupils Sunday

Attended the wedding of DORIS Pupils of Mrs. J. H. Parrott en-CASSLE and RUSKIN SMITH in tertained with a recital Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home with DOROTHY DRIVER, LEE of Mrs. W. B. Martin.

> Others taking part in the recital were James Holley, Alyene Brown-rigg, Elze Burton Boyd, Charlotte

By MARY WHALEY

The weather man is in cahoots with our winter clothes it seems. Just when we decide to dress up in something summery and store



form, the weather man couple of sand unfair.

about the change in the weather so

stay, we shucked those heavy

ed a likely place to put it about a weekend ago.
It is rumored around that there

It is such conditions as these that make us gals so peculiarly dressed these days. But what can we do? That weather man won't make up his mind about the

# Afternoon

Three guests who gave readings in the regional interscholastic BEARD. Miss Cassle is now Mrs. and piano selections were June RUSKIN SMITH and she made a Brownrigg, June Cook and Doris

Took a turn around the city and saw HARDIN SIMMONS, ABI-Randle, first in girl's debate, coached by Dan Ogletree.

LENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, and McMURRY. Believe those who live in Abilene would have Williams, Mary Elizabeth Martin, college degrees in spite of every-

# PEOPLE

Miss Nell Hatch has left for Pasadens, Calif., to spend two weeks visiting her aister, Mrs. Har-old Robb. Her mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch will accompany her home after a visit of several weeks in

Red Womack, Harold Hall and Clayton Bettle left Saturday for Fort Worth and Corpus Christi and a visit in Waco with Weldon Big-ony and Dick Ray. They will be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Oscar Stewart returned to her home in Marshall this weekend after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has re Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has returned from a visit in Texarkana and Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Billy spent Easter in Texarkans with her relatives and Mrs. Wilson spent the rest of the week there. She also visited in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Denney, former residents here, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lown before returning.

Grace Mann spent the weekend in Colorado City with their sister, Mrs. M. J. Dawson.

Omar Pitman and daughter, Nancy Allen, spent Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hagomann and son spent the weekend in Wichita Falls visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lionell Lee attended the Firestone Pienic at Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas at-tended the regional meet in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rodden spe the weekend in Roswell, N. M., where they took Mrs. Rodden's grandmother after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staggs spent the weekend in Lamesa visturns on the iting with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and

daughter, Lynelle, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in San Angelo, Ballinger and Winters.

#### Recreation News

Taking part in croquet, softball, volleyball, and other activities daily at the city park under supervisi of WPA recreation leaders are: Herma Lee Gideon, Jessie Hester, Patay Akey, and several other chil-dren living in and near the park. ' BIRDWELL PARK

Birdwell park midget softball team was defeated by the Mexican Plaza midgets 16 to 8 Tuesday afternoon of last week. Standout players of Birdwell park were B. Ayers, J. P. Fugiaar, and W. G. Cole, Jr. For Mexican Plaza Valdez, L. Mendez and L. Mendoza were best players.

The junior team was also defeated 10 to 0 at Mexican Plaza Thursday afternoon MEXICAN PLAZA

Eight members of the Junior Hiking Club went to the Scenic Mountain on a hike Tuesday afternoon and had a picnic lunch. Various games and contests were played following the lunch.

Thursday afternoon the Flower is snow in the north! Which means that it will probably dip temperatures around these parts.

The standard around the Flower Club went kodaking and flower hunting. Ten boys and twenty girls were present. ABC PARK

The paper doll club met at ABC park Friday and elected new officers. Alice Mae Dorton will be president for the next month and Games were played and paper dolls painted. Others present were: Betty Jo Barnes, Dorothy Belle Briscoe, Delis Jane Kirkland, and two new members, Gloria Beth and Joyce Mae Thames were added to the

Community night programs ABC park are attracting from 100 to 125 participants each Friday night. Everyone is invited to atfor all ages are planned and supervised by WPA recreation trained leaders.

Music at ABC park is a feature of the recreation program. In guitar, J. C. Horn and Wandalene Richardson are outstanding pupils and in Eris Denton, Ernest Odom, Marvin plane classes Byron Hooper and Louise Davis.

Betty Killian are best.

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#### Preferential Tea Held By Sorority

Preferential ten was held Sunday afternoon from 5 o'clock to 7 o'clock in the home of Deortha Roden by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Mrs. Paul Darrow was cohostess. New members include Mary Belle Menger, Derothy Dean Sain, Mrs. Murian Smith and Jerry Parents Of Daughter McClendon.

An ice punch bowl lighted with olored lights was a feature of the refreshments. The bowl was circled with yellow poppies. The serving table was centered with a crystal bowl on a reflector holding yellow and pink snapdragons. Yellow, green and pink colors were carired out in the refreshments.

Others present were Sara Reldy, Myrtie Jones, John Lou Callison, Mrs. Inez Stuter, Zelma Farris. Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm.

#### District Manager To Meet With Woodmen Circle Members

Miss Katle Kidwell of Abilene district manager, will meet Tues-day night with the Woodmen Circle members at the W. O. W. Hall at 7:30 o'clock for practice. The drill team will practice drills to be given at the district convention Friday at

All members are urged to at

# Paul Turners Are

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner, Coahome, are the parents of a daugh-ter born Sunday at the Big Spring hospital. The infant, who has been named Paula Jane, weighed 8 pounds, 3-4 ounces at 8 birth.

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MRS. JACK ROBERTS

Miss Brown And Jack Vaughn Wed In New Mexico

Floy Jo Brown and Jack Vaughn of Lamesa were married Saturday evening in Lovington, N. M., according to announcement made Monday by the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Charles Staggs. The couple will be at home in Lamesa where Vaughn is employ-ed at Vaughn Chevrolet company. The bride wore a navy blue and white redingote with white accessories. She is a former resident of California and came here a few months ago to live with Mr. and Mrs. Staggs.

Vaughn attended Texas University until a short time ago.



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(3)-To be eligible entries must be melled before midnight, Wednesdey, April 30, 1941, to P. O. Box 6, Grand Central An-uex, New York City.

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## Patman May Seek Vacated Senate Chair

WASHINGTON, April 21 (A)-Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana may seek the U. S. Sen- brought to bear on Turkey is con ate seat left vacant by the death of his fellow townsman, Morris Sheppard.

Siderably more dangerous to the allied cause than is the nazi advance into Greece.

The fuelter, looking forward

measures.

His platform, they continued, pension, with no state contribu-tions and higher pay for enlisted personnel of the army and navy.

## **TCU Chorus To** Appear Here

The Texas Christian university mixed chorus of 40 voices, directed

the state, both the men's and the women's groups having won first place several years in contests as a warning to thef to tread sponsored annually by the State Federation of Music Clubs.

The chorus makes an annual spring concert tour, which has in the past taken it into all parts of Texas, several cities in surround-ing states, and into New York city for the world's fair.

Lubbock, Midland, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, San Angelo, Abilene and Cisco are other West Texas towns in which it will appear this year. There will be no charge for the

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## The War Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Herald Special News Service

may be mightler than the sword. it's fair to say that the Hitlerian big-stick diplomacy now being

Friends of Patman, strong administration supporter, expressed to be trying to maneuver the confidence last night he would announce his candidacy this week for into the Near East, should he dethe office to be filled in a special cide to make that the scene of his next conquest. He has no desire to They said he would seek support fight his way through the ferociof American Legionnaires and cus Bashi-Bazouks of Asiatic Turkey.

He was author of the soldiers before, conquering the Balkan bonus act and has sponsored farm peninsula won't win the war for the Hitlerites, but breaking through into the Near East would probably would include advocacy plus a chance to assault the Suez of a \$30 per month federal old age Canal and Egypt from the east

Canal and Egypt from the east would be big pumpkins.

There is no reason to believe that the Turks are panicky over the German success in Yugo-slavia and Greece, because they expected it, although not with quite so much speed. However, Turkey is vitally concerned over anything which challenges Britaln's control of the Eastern Mediterraneau. Mediterranean.

This being so, without doubt the Turks are watching the axis drive along the Libyan coast into westby W. J. Marsh, composer of the official state song—"Texas, Our Texas"—will present a concert at the First Christian church Tues—at situation as year, and the Britant of dealday, April 29, at 8 p. m.

This organization is rated among the top choral groups in ment. Still, it is a grave it exists. potentially and so long as it exists the Turks are bound to regard it cautiously in challenging the Ger-

Thus far the Turks have pres-ented a stiff neck to Hitler, and frequently have reiterated their intention to abide by their alli-ance with Britain. However, the British probably will be smart if the make a special effort to liquidate the Libyan position as

soon as possible.
Actually, of course, the desperitely hot weather and the period of sand-storms have set in over the desert, rendering military campaigns difficult. Making war under a sun which produces a soil temperature of 175 degrees fahrenheit isn't easy, and the sand-storms tear at men and equipment as though armed with millions of lit-

them, the British probably feel that they have a reasonable period in which to bring up their reinforcements for a drive against the axis forces. However, time is on the wing and the Turks undoubtedly are under a great strain.

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THE 'BRAINS' OF A MESSERSCHMITT—Here is the instrument panel of a two-motored German fighting plane, a Messerschmitt 110 model, which was reassembled at the Vultee viant in California, after it had been shipped from England where it was shot down. Aviation exviant in California, after it had been shipped from England where it was shot down. Aviation ex-

49. Wager

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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10. Soft groan
12. Kind of duck
12. Surfeit
12. Figurative tales
13. Target
14. Winglike
15. Figurative tales
16. Target
17. Foot covering
18. Winglike
19. Solitary
11. High mountain
14. Moved over the
surface of
15. Eever
17. Grit
18. Minced dish
16. One before another

# Jones Lauds **Defense Work**

NEW YORK, April 21 UP-Becretary of Commerce Jesse H, Jones declared today that although de-fense activity is "better than good," there is no room for American

"complacency." "There is no place for indifference." Jones said in a speech pre-pared for delivery at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

The secretary coupled a report of progress in defense over the past year with two warnings:
"If the aggressor nations are successful, our generation is apt to

see little of tranquility. "If we are to get ready to defend ourselves, let's be sure that we do a good job of it."

On defense progress, he said more than 14,000 separate prime contracts and probably more than 100,000 sub-contracts had been let for manufacture of everything from corporals' chevrons to bombers and battleships.

Jones' address was a highlight of the 41st one-day meeting of the Associated Press, attended by the cooperative news-gather-agency's members from many parts of the country. parts of the country.

**RADIO LOG** 

5:06 Cecil Goly Orchestra.

5:30 Happy Rambler. Musical Interlude.

Bulletins. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan.

The Dance Hour. Grand Prize News. Command Performance.

Boaks Carter. Here's Looking At You. 8:00

News. Adolphus Hotel Orch. B:15

Off The Record. Raymond Gram Swing. Harold Turner, Plano. 9:00 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

Blue Ribbons Sports, Goodnight.
Tuesday Morning
Musical Clock, 10:30

Star Reporter The Desert Drifters Morning Devotions Musical Impressions

Music For This Morning What's Doing Around Big Spring

John Agnew, Organ 9:15 The Voice Of Romanee 9:45 Easy Aces

Neighbors 10:00 Our Gal Sunday Love Songs Of Today

News Musical Interlude Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude Lest We Forget Just 'Fore Ndon,

Buckeye Four Noontime Jam Tuesday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter 12:30 News Singin Sam Cedric Foster

George Fisher We Are Always Young Edith Adams' Future Helen Holden, Gov't Girl

I'll Find My Way To Be Announced Riverboat Shufflers Musical Interlude

3:00 News: Markets Cecil Goly Orch.

2:30 The Johnson Family Your Safety Friend

Henry Husse Orch. Shafter Parker & Circus 4:15 The Three Suns 4:45 WPA Program

5:00 Musical Interlude Tuesday Evening 5:05 Lang Thompson Orch. Happy Rambler

5:45 Musical Interlude 5.55 Bulletins Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan The Dance Hour

6:45 News 7:00 Coahoma Playboys Selective Service 7:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent News

8:15 Mexico City: Musican Interlude 8:30 Viscout Halifax: Address 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing 9:15 Straight Texas

9:45 Sentimental Concert 10:00 News 10:15 Sports 10:30 Goodnight

# Flashes

PETERSBURG, Ind .- For three days garageman Charles Carlisle, had been carrying around a sevenfoot iron casing to measure post

Somebody asked him what he had in the casing. He took it of his shoulder and looked inside and there was a snake five and a half feet long, alive and hissing. Car-lisis killed it.

EVANSTON, III.-The next time little Johnny tells you that he would rather take in a museum than a movie, don't call the doctor or express surprise. Prof. Walter A. Anderson

Northwestern University says that of 560 children he questioned in a special study, 54 per cent indicated they would rather go to museums than the neighborhood cinema.

CREVE COEUR, III.-Carl Leslie Stallings bet \$2 with his friend, Lyle Hyneman, that he could swim cross the Illinois river. Hyneman, acepted the wager, stood on the bank and watched stallings plunge in. Half way across he sank. Hyneman was one of

More than 58 million cans of hrimp are put up annually, according to the Census reports on annual output of seafood canneries.

those who sided in the hunt for his friend's body.

#### Savings Bonds Offer Chance To Aid Defense

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maturity in 12 years after im current income checks. Offered at par, these bonds bear interest at treasury department.

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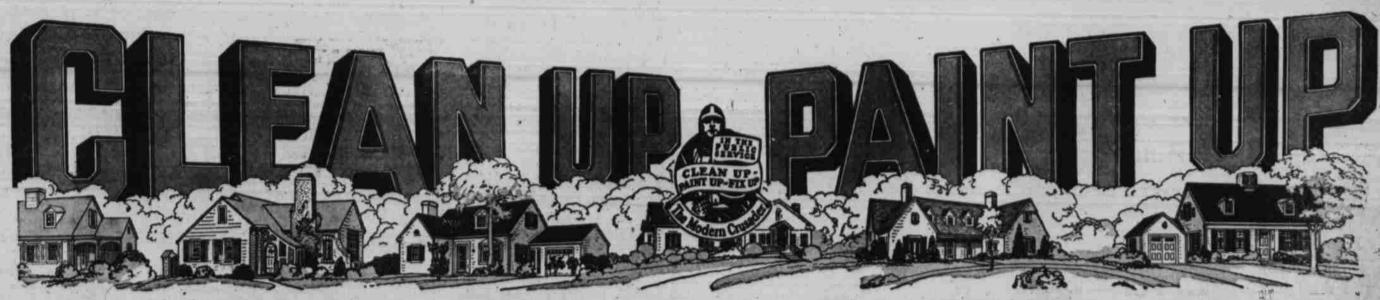


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#### **Douglass Keglers Get Third Place** In State Meet

Douglass hotel marked up a third-place standing in the State Bowling Tournament at Dallas Bunday with a total of 2878 pins for the route. The Big Spring keglers needed 1012 to cop the meet.

Club Cafe's quintet beat out McDonald Lanes of Waco but did not rell up a money score.

oll up a money score. Gordon Steele, Douglass bowler, won first-place in the all-events competition with 1669 pins and came through with second high count in singles with a 633. The Douglass crew's tally over

three-game series with San Anelo's Palamor club was 958-1019-11 to the losers' 801-840-920. Rat tamsey chalked up highest single rame honors with a 268 count. In doubles work at Bodeckers meet Jimmy Eason rolled third high came with 633 for the route and a

ffray of the state meet.

Douglass hotel went into the

but a series of splits put them out of first-place running Final co on the tournament will be decided next weekend.

#### STANDINGS

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American League	***		Pet.
Teams-	W.	L	1000
Boston	5	0	1.000
Cleveland		2	.667
New York	. 4	.3	.571
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis		1	.500
Philadelphia		4	,333
Detroit		3	.250
Washington		5	.167
National League			
Teams-	W.	L	Pet.
New York	. 5	1	.833
Chicago	3	1	.750
St. Louis	. 3	2	.600
Brooklyn		3	.571

SUNDAY RESULTS

Pittsburgh ..... 2

Cincinnati

merican League Boston 14, Washington 8. New York 19, Philadelphia 5. Cleveland 4, Detroit 2. St. Louis at Chicago, postponed,

National League
Brooklyn 10, New York 9.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 11, St. Louis 10 (10 in

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE American League — Chicago at Detroit, St. Louis at Cleveland, New York at Philadelphia, Boston

National League — Brooklyn at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago. Only games

### Herald-Lions Game Delayed

tween the Lions Club and The Herald scheduled tonight has been postponed until Friday night, beusy with a program in the city auditorium tonight.

The game between ABC

NYA will be played as scheduled. Major league schedule for the week pits Montgomery Ward and City Employes and NYA and Staggs Tuesday night, and Cities ervice and NYA and Phillips and mery Ward Thursday night.

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# In Second Week Of Major Loop Race, Dope Is Scrambled

This, marking the start of the second week of the major league baseball season, should by rights bring pause for reflection, a checkback of the pre-season estimates and how they are holding up under

the early firing. In the light of yesterday's de velopments, however, this corner defies anyone to come up with a reasonable, logical analysis

In the National league the New York Giants, who were not sup-posed to make the first division, are in first place, having lost their first game in six starts to

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 21 (A)-It's even money in Chicago Hank Leiber will tie the record of Edd Roush, Mike Donlin, Dick Kerr, et al and sulk all season . . Our Boots

now undisputed Derby favorite in the Jimmy Carroll book at 3-1. More prices tomorow . . . And now might be a good time to remind the future players that only three winter book favorites have gone on to win the Derby-Mirvich in 1922, Reigh Cuunt in 1928 and Gallant Fox in 1930 . . . The high-riding Glants would like to get Jimmy Brown from the Cardinals . . . Henry Armstrong who made his Big Town debut as a band leader at a testimonial dinner last night Can use a little long green which may be just what's behind that comeback talk. Remember Canzoneri, Henry.

Question is, should Billy Cons or Lou Nova get first crack at Joe Louis? . . Well, the old maestra has a few words to say on the subject . New York's PM quotes Louis: "I think Lou Nova deserved the June shot . He is tough and plenty big . Billy Conn is too small . He is big enough to fight Pastor, but I might hurt him."

Coast fight clubs use a red canand Illinois referees wear maroon colored shirts for the same rea-If the weights are OK. Mioland's itinerary will call for stops at Havre De Grace for the Dixie Handicap; at Belmont for the Suburban; at Aqueduct for the Brooklyn, plus an extended visit to Hollywood for the American, Gold Cup and Sunset handicaps . . .

Things-We-Might-As-Well-Skip

45 Brooks left stranded on bases in their first four games . . If Will Haridge, president of the American league, is superstitious, he'd better something about his umpiring staff which now numbers 18 . . Ossie Bleuge, Washington coach, is a certified public accountant and always takes care of Clark Griffith's income tax problems.

We wish somebody would devise A way to stop this Johnny Mize, And show us how to put the hex On Boston's Jimmy Double-X, Or maybe hand a four-for-0 Just once on Joe DiMaggio. For anything that you can do

Brooklyn yesterday, 10-9. The Cincinnati Reds, favored to re-peat for the pennant, are next to last and attained hat iminence only by winning their last two games, including a 7-3 job on the Pittalwark Pirates vesterday. games, including a 7-3 job on t Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday.

In the American league, barring of five wins and no (none at all) losses, things are not quite so strange. After all the Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankses are figured to run one-two either way you name 'em, and at the mo-

sent they're running two-three. In the National league Sunday there were four games. These produced, says the adding machine, 62 runs, 100 hits, 16 errors and 27 pitchers, or an average of 15 runs, 25 hits, four errors and seven pitchers per each. There were three games in the American league. These turned up 52 runs, 67 hits, 12 errors and 15 pitchers, also an averige per game of far too many.

In both leagues there was only one pitcher able to go nine innings. He was the Yankees Red Ruffing. who gave the Philadelphia Athletics 10 hits but got such stupendous support from his mates he could have pitched 'em underhand.

The score was 19-5. The best pitching, however, was a two-man, six-bit job by Mei Harder and Joe Heving, who heaved the Indians to a 4-2 verdict over the Detroit Tigers. The other league game was a mauling match which the Red Sox won from the Washington Senators,

In the senior circuit things were even better, or worse. The Dodg-ers and Giants drew a record Polo Grounds crowd of 56,314, every man got his money's worth, what with five homers, two by Mel Ott; nine pitchers, and the winning run scored from second by Dolph Samilii after the Giants' Babe Young had hit Alex Kampouris in the head while trying to force the Brooklyn infielder at second.

There were at least two homers

in each of the other National lea-gue games. The Phils got two, but one in the 10th by Babe Dahlgren paid off for the Boston Bees in a 7-5 victory: Linus Frey and Harry Craft hit for the circuit in the Craft hit for the circuit in the Reds' conquest of the Pirates, and the Chicago Cubs needed three to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 11-0, though it was an ouefield fly that finally drove in the deciding run

People Yon Know Billy Conn. now gadding about with the Pittsburgh upper crust, is learning to wear talls and a top-per . . Jack Miley, ace sports columnist, parted company with the

New York Post over the weekend Bud Foster, coach of the national champion Wisconsin bas-ket ball team, followed Frank Leahy into New Orleans for a vacation . . Henry Picard made a big hit with members of his club, the Twin Hills at Oklahoma City When Hank Luisetti gets back from Honolulu, don't be surprised

if he joins up with the crack Phil-lips Oilers basketeers . . . Paul Runyan returns to Columbia U. this spring to be dean of the golf department . . Hugh Mulcahy writes pals on the Phils he doesn't mind any phase of army life except the idea of getting up at 5:30 a. m. And we don't blame him.

Today's True Story Before Phil Rizzuto enrolled in a Yankee baseball school, he sought a try-out with the Giants . One of the Polo Ground brass hats told him: "Kid, buy yourself a shoeshine box and go to work."

# Kovacs, Grant Tilt In River Oaks Finals

Calif. Net Clown Is

HOUSTON, April 21 (F)—Rain washed out the couris today and sporte's public feature, Frankie Hovacs—tie gives the audience a bit of buffoonery as wel as splendid tennis—will run into dead-serious Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the River Oaks tournament finals tomorrow. Playing just long enough to give the gallery a few laughs, Kovacs yesterday ran past Jack Kramer, 19-year-old Rollins College student, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Grant gained revenge over former National Champion Bobby Biggs of Chicago Friday in the other semi-finals match, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Riggs swamped Bitsy last year in the finals.

Grant figured to give Kovacs a HOUSTON, April 21 (P)-Ra

Grant figured to give Kovacs a run for his money today, although frivolous Frank was expected to

Despite his long years of tennis, the finest retrievers in the game and Kovacs may have trouble get-ting his drop shots to work. Bitsy has been in the finals of

starting with 1935, ropes alomst from the start in his with Kovacs, the 21-year-old Oakland, Calif., handsome Dan. He managed to start with flourtaking the first game, Kovacs was just warming up, and reezed thereafter, Kramer falled to break service a single time, while Kovacs broke through five

Miss Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., won the women's singles title, coming from behind to trim Miss Pauline Bets of Los Angeles, 5-7, 6-4, 11-9.

## Golfer Picard Wants No More **Gadding About**

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21 UF It's like getting ready for a ban-quet by going without food, but golf pro Henry Pleard figures he can cut his tournament competition to two or three meets a year and still find his way around the course without the aid of a seeing-eye

"Naturally, my tournament play will suffer," said the former P.G.A. champ who left a Hershey, Pa., club because he had to play in tournaments while the members stayed at home and who landed at tournaments while the the Twin Hills club here, where the members want him to stay at home and each them to play in

"I've been making the tournament circuits for ten years and now I want to settle down and spend my time teaching others to play the game."

petitors in the professional ranks, forming himself from a tourns ment golfer into a teaching golfer. They are Mrs. Picard and the three little Picards-one ten, one five and the youngest only one year old. During his six and a half years at the swank Hershey country club his family saw so little of him that

every trip home nearly necessitat-ed a round of introductions. As pro at the Twin Hills clubscene of the National P.G.A. tournament in 1935-Picard will compete only in the National Open, the P.G.A. and possibly the Inverness

invitation at Toledo "It's like a man in medicine," he explained. "A doctor who chooses to spend all his time in the laboratory perfecting cures for people's ailments, has little time to build

up a successful practica.
"I've spent a lot of time study ing this game and the methods of teaching it. Now I'm going to devote my time and energy to the golfing public."

#### Public Records

New Motor Vehicles S. M. Smith, Ford truck. P. O. Hughes, International plekup.

Belton T. Hill, International



# Bombers Tag Hubbers, 7 To 3; Open Against Spudders Tuesday

**Buffs Move On Missions** 

night.

With six victories to one less, they move to San Antenio looking like they have everything to repeat as champions.

But the Missions, returning home after losing three straight at Houston—Sunday Il to 8—hope to show the Butfaoles are vulnerable.

In other games yesterday Oklahoma City won a double-header from Fort Worth, 5-3 and 5-1; Dallas beat Tulsa, 5-3 and 4-1; and Beaumont took the opener from Shreveport, 5-3, but lost the nighton, 8-1.

Today's schedule: Fort Worth at Tulsa (night); Dallas at Oklahoma City (night); Houston at San Antonio (night); Shreveport at Beaumont (day).

Loboes Bop Hamlin, 13-1;

Top Of The League-

Stevens, rf ......4 Zimitrovich, cf .....4

UBBOCK-

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ar, Mahan, Poitras. Runs batted

Two-base hits-Boal. Home run-

# Given Top-Heavy Nod To Wallon Atlantan Welshell Up For Hurling Job In Opener

Big Spring's Bombers backed five - hit pitching by George Boal and Willard Ramsdell Sunday afternoon to trounce the Lubbock Hubbers, 7 and 3, in the Hubbers' home precinct.

Boal, in addition, led the Bor er bombardment, with three hits, one a double and three runs bat Entertain Lubbock In got three hits and batted in two

The B in a big third inning featured by consecutive singles by Ray, Zigning the championship three years elman and Boal.

Three double plays wiped out potential Hubber railies. Left Fielder Ralph Wobsal's homer with one on accounted for two Lubbock runs in the third inning; they got the other without benefit of a hit in the ninth.

Big Spring's club thus closes out the preliminary bouts and girds it-self for the West Texas-New Mexself for the West Texas-New Mexico league opener of 1941.
On Tuesday and Wednesday,
April 22-23, the Bombers meet
Wichits Falls Spudders in a pair
of afternoon engagements.
Thursday, the battle moves to
Big Spring, where the Bombers
initiate a home series.
In pre-league tilts, the Bombers
set a draw in a two-common and the series.

draw in a two-series opener with the Spudders, then came back the next day to sink their hosts. The Spudders blew up in the sev-enth canto of an exhibition joust with the Hubbers last Friday and lost out 20 and 15, thereby indicat-ing that the Big Springers ing that the Big Springers probab-ly still have a pre-opener advan-

Charlie Weishell is on the books to handle mound duties for the Bombers in their Tues-day clash with the Spudders, al-though Buck Schulze may be given a lick at the hosts before the show is over. Al Zigelman is ticketed for the catching depart-Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy

Tink Riviere leave with their club for the wars Monday afternoon and will return Wedner and will return Wednesday night.
For the rest of the West Texno-New Mexico card, Lubbock
goes to Lamese, Amarillo to Clovia, New Mexico, and Pampa to
Borger. Borger and Lubbock,
the clube that clashed last year
in the Shaughnessy finals, were
again favored to lead the parade with Big Bpring's stock taking a sudden jump upward by
virtue of wins over Wichita Falls
and Lubbock.

#### Texas First Receive New Nat'l Defense Contracts

WASHINGTON, April 21. (P) -The war department announced 6 in 4 innings; off Vrablik 7 in 5 innings; off Boal 4 in 6; off Rams-Frank Parrott, Dallas, construc-tion of temporary field office, Fort Worth bomber assembly er, Spolar, Zimitrovich, Shilling.

plant, \$26,877.

Edward Friedrich Cales Corp., losing pitcher, Spolar, Umpires, plant, \$26,877. San Antonio, refrigerators, \$3,497. Norman and Gunter.

WT-NM Opener

LAMESA, April 12 (Spi)—In the last warm-up game before the West Texas-New Mexico league opens Tuesday, the Lamesa Loboes biasted the smooth semi-pro Hamlin Ollers, 13 to 1 here yesterday. Lamesa's Cowsar, Sullivan, and Trees took there innings each on the mound, allowing six hits for the route. Lamesa came through with 12 hits for its side of the board.

sed out a pair of homers and a single to lead the hitters. Donald Lang, shortstop, got a double and a full round in four times at the plate.

Lamesa entertains Lubbock for the opening day show Tuesday, with most of the pre-game dope giving the nod to the vilstors. The Loboes are a bit weak in the The Loboes are a bit weak in the Marshall Brown, center field, linpitching corps right now, but Manager Sam Scaling hopes to Sunday's' box score: have this difficulty ironed out BIG SPRING- AB R H PO before the loop chase is too far alloway, If ......

According to the present setup, the roster against Lubbock will be Lang, shortstop; Buckel, third base; Guyness, second base; Brown, center field; Scaling, first .base; Jarman, left field; Bennett, right field; Robertson, catcher; Force or Walters, pitcher.

Lamesa is on an intensive drive for the opening day attendance cup, adding it to two previous years as trophy-holders.

## Cookie Gardner Wins In Forsan **Golf Tourney**

Gardner, to win the championship flight of the Oilfield Golf club membership tournament Sunday on the Forsan-Continental course.

First-S. B. Loper, winning over Claude Wilkins Second-D. M. Birdwell won over Ottis Griffith in Zigelman 2, Boal 3, Wobszal 2.

Third-Floyd Griffith won over Wobszal. Stolen bases—Stevens 2, Fourth—Bu Greer, Sacrifice hits—Rey, Zigel-Harry Miller. Fourth-Burl McNallum won over

man. Double plays-Greer to Rey: Warren G. Qualls and H. A. Smith, with 240 yard drives, tied Greer to Shilling to Rey 2. Left on bases—Big Spring 13, Lubbock in the driving contest.

7. Bases on balls—off Spolar 2, off L. B. Barber won the putting contest. Baol 4, off Ramsdell 3. Struck out—by Spoiar 3, by rablik 2, by Boal 4, by Ramsdell 1. Hits—off Spoiar test, and Qualls was medalist for the meet.

U. S. citizens are spending more money for newspaper subscriptions now than even in the lush days of according to the census. An nual newspaper receipts from sub-scriptions amount to over \$306,000,-000. This was an annual increase of \$18,685,000 in ten years.

# Mel Deutsch Listed As Top College Hurler

Texas U Star Has Suffered One Loss In 3 Years Playing

AUSTIN, April 21 (49-When big Mel Deutsch tees off against major league batters next season—and t appears prett certain he'll be in the big show—there will be no case of "college jitters" out on the mound. Because Deutsch has al-ready done his share of pitching against the boys of the big time although he won't be out of college

Deutsch probably holds the record for a college hurler in America today—only one defeat in three cansons of working more than half the games played by the University of Texas.

But the real pay-off comes in what he did with the pro leaguers and he has fared mighty well.

and he has fared mighty well. Deutsch has pitched against the St. Louis Browns, Boston Bees and Philadelphia Phililes, while he also as worked against Houston, Tulsa. Toledo and Minneapolis, top eague clubs.

The 22-year-old 210-pounder towers 6 feet 4 1-2 inches beat Philadelphia 4-1 on seven hits and also trimmed Tulsa 7-3, allow but six hits. He showed well in most of the other games.

Against all kinds of opposition while at Texas he has appeared in 39 games, pitched 232 innings, allowed 180 hits and 92 runs, with 23 victories and four defeats. He won 19 college games to date, los-ing only to Southern Methodist University.

But Deutsch made up for the set-

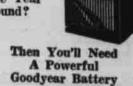
back the other day when he asked to go in against his arch-rival, the Brooks Atchison of S. M. U., and allowed but three hits in eight innings as Texas slaughtered the Mustangs 10-0. Deutsch is married and has worked his way through the Uni-

versity of Texas. He'll be ready for baseball employment as soon as he gets his sheepskin in June. But first he's going to buy a ranch, he The Enid, Okla., world champion

semi-pro club wants his this season and Deutsch has five offers from the big leagues and several from

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Say You Saw It In The Herald



# U. S. Senate Vacancy Question Dominates Texas Legislature

# O'Daniel Due For Race Soon

AUSTIN, April 21. (27) — The closely-linked questions as to whether Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel would run for the United States senate and what sort of tax bill the senate would approve domi-nated all others before the legisla-

Since the governor had called the special election to choose a successor to Senator Morris Sheppard, and the senate planned to begin floor consideration of a tax measure tomorrow, the prospect was both questions would be answered shortly.

With the election set for June 28, the deadline for candidates to file expected to be drawn about June 13 and a campaign to be waged, the capital speculated that the governor could not wait long to announce definitely his intentions.

tions.

There was no disposition in the senate apparent on the surface to delay a showdown on the thorny but increasingly-pressing problem of taxes. A committee had reported favorably a bill which was estimated to raise \$23,661,000 in new revenue, and observers thought it certain it would be whipped through the senate this week, after being altered in various ways.

The house had passed a bill estimated to produce \$2,000,000 more than the senate bill and once the senate had passed its version the

senate had passed its version the two chambers were expected to get together on differences perhaps in record-breaking time.

The link between the tax bills

and the governor's political plans was that he had announced the legislature's action on fundamentals of his legislative program, including the provision of new reve-nue, would enable him to make up his mind whether to run.

The governor yesterday declared he was burning with desire to serve the people where they thought he would do the most good and asked their advice and prayers "in making this momentous

In his regular radio broadcast from the mansion, he read the recent resolution of the house which urged him to resign and secept appointment in the sen-ste, and also read his ansewring nessage to the house in which e outlined bills which he want-d passed in order that he might etermine whether to leave the

said to be a senator from Texas was an honor almost anyone would give almost anything to at-ain and observed it had been offered him "on a silver platter, so to speak."

It had been so offered him, he said, because he need simply to have resigned as governor with the expectation the lieutenaxt-gov-

ernor would appoint him senator. Then he relterated what he had ture, that he appreciated the high honor of governorship too much to quit it "in the middle of the stream," unfinished."

He asserted he had no inten-tion to "hie off to greener pas-tures for more honors" with the

If I am to serve you further," said, "It is my burning desire serve where you folks think I will do the most good. That is my idea of what public service ought

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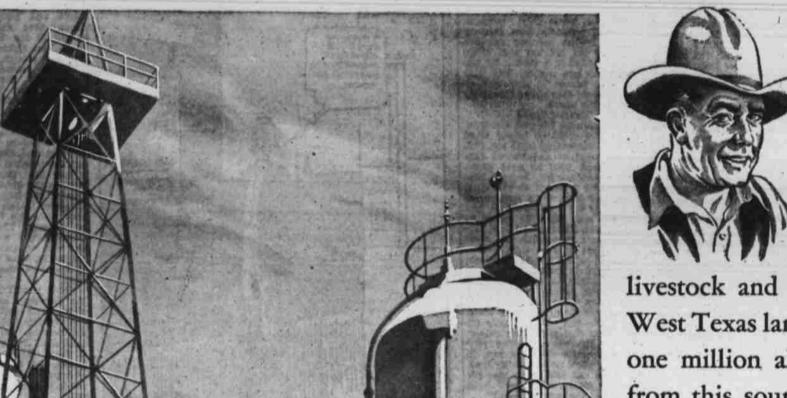
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NEW YORK

Evasive Ship

tope the men dont expect

susband, Eve noted with amuse

pleased, seemed to become more glowering at this. But she only

niffed and, the picture of injured

dignity, stalked from the kitchen. The girls heard her bang the door

the coffee." Eve giggled. "She might have put polson in it." "I can't make out why she re-

ents us so," Gina said, attacking

the ham with more vigor than finesse. "You'd think she'd be glad

"Maybe we've spoiled something

for her by staying so long." Eve said sagely. "Perhaps it won't mat-

Gina, absorbed in her carving,

did not answer, and when Eve saw

how perilously close to her fingers

the sharp knife came, she tiptoed around the kitchen. They go

through the sandwiches without

mishap, however, although it took

them longer and was more ardu-ous than they had thought. Even

when the basket was packed, they found unexpected difficulty in car-

"Do-do you think they can ear all this?" Gina panted as they went

along the sand. "Maybe-mayb

they aren't hungry."
"They'd better be!" Eve retorte

slaved like that, they'll eat and

Almost A Raft

Arriving at the most wooded spot

of the island, they found a group of men more than ready to eat

everything they had brought. Brett Rodman was looking hot and tired,

but more pleased than at any time during the visit, Eve thought. Nell, his blonde hair rumpled wildly and

forehead, wiped his face on the sleeve of a grimy shirt and shout-"You're a couple of sweehearts.

us chop trees so fast we can't even think. I'm just about ready to give

up the raft idea and starve to death on this blasted five acres of

Ham and Jim Droissard were less

articulate, but equally glad to see

them. Eve was pleased to note that

Gina found time to say softly to

Ham grinned, as delighted as if

"It's almost as bad as the time

fashion, in the calm water that

waves they had seen for the last

few days. While they were getting

The men washed up,

done in years."

with determination. "After

nough to do.

over his eyes.

ment, but at Gina.

SERIAL

for kerosene. Hurry!"

en with Eve at her heels. A few

ward the beach, a can of kerosene swinging between them. Julie had

paused only long enough to gather

a few pieces of wood lying near

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NETEAD OF

onds later they were running to-

#### Editorial - -

# Success Appears Likely In Clean-Up

cussing plans for prettying up their places. Some are planning to take afternoons off afternoons off from work; ome have engaged yardmen for a day; some are substituting a little

Already some effects of the work can be seen. A few people jumped the gun-which is well within the rules-and did work Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

So we believe this campaign is it rolling!

about it. Everyone knows that his

Spring is a shabby town. To the eye It is outclassed by Midland and ed-killing for their regular golf Sweetwater, our nearest neighbors of similar size. But there is no need for it to stay this way. A reasonable amount of pride and care can make it equal any town.

Man About Manhattan-

# New Highway Messes Up Old Air On East River Front

gives no joy to certain New Yorkcold water flats near the water front who liked the river the way it used to be. They miss the aged wooden piers and the barges that ert Moses has cut through their their tatse. The river, they complain, has lost its community air of

The piers, torn out to make room concrete roadbed, meant much to the tenement people. They served as a front porch. They were litical forums, sites of many a uarrelsome election campaign. lothers liked to sun their babies on the piers, and spring's approach as signalized by a congestion of saby carriages there. Romancers haunted them by moonlight, find-ing privacy on the stringpiece and entment in watching the boats

That these piers were nests of gangsterism they don't deny. Sid-ney Kingsley showed that in his play "Dead End." The coal chutes and the yards adjoining were hideaways for kid gangs. Police were tolerant, because most of them came themselves from cramped s, and they knew that tenement children need room to romp in. Now these squalid "headquarters" are gone, and the youngsters play stick ball on the paved areaways alongside the new road. But

they, too, prefer the old river front lown at the heels, and lawless, The dissenters from the Moses his life for the squeals of admira-program feel that the new high-tion and terror of the tenement girls.

We believe the ball has started rolling in that direction. Lets keep

NEW YORK-The new motor | Gracie Square, Sutton Place, and speedway fronting the East River Beekman Place, high rent colonies. Its value is to the car owners, not ers. These are the dwellers in the with the bargemen on Sunday to them. They miss their chats mornings, the card games that flourished from Saturday noon till Sunday night on stoops of warehouses now demolished by progress. They grumble that the fences to them week-ends. The highway Park Commissioner Rob- of the paved esplanades prevent them from throwing their fishing line into the river.

Most sorely missed are the characters of the pier, who decline the parks. Gone, for instance, is the one known to the coal truckers as Unhappy. This saturnine fellow, once an unfailing spectator in the court rooms, came to the 49th street pier to rail at the courts. A ruling by the late Justice Corrigan of the Supreme Court so offended Unhappy that the boycotted trials and grew to hate the whole judiclary arm. He used to watch the reconstruction work on the city prison on Welfare Island, and curse each operation as a rebuke to the jury system.

Then, too, there was Danny the daredevil. Danny was a fearless boy of 12 or 13 whose delight it was to alarm the pier idlers. Freight cars ferried across the river provided Danny with a diving board. When a ferry reached the most treacherous curents of the river, Danny would fling himself from the top of a box car. Police launches got sneers for their pains of going to Danny's aid. He made them know that Leander in the Hellespont was a rank amuteur compared to himself. Danny risked his life for the squeals of admira-

#### Hollywood Sights and Sounds-'Men Of Boys' Town Will Supply An Enjoyable Cry

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-"Men of Boys Town." Screenplay by James Kevin McGuinness. Directed by Norman Taurog. Principals: Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Bobs Watson, Larry Nunn, Darryl Hickman, Henry O'Neill, Mary Nash, Lee J. Cobb.

They shouldn't do this to us, but we'll all enjoy a wonderful cry just

boys are faced with brimming cups of trouble. There are two major

The story opens with Father feminine approach. Flanagan's rescue of one victim of Town's efforts to reclaim him. retts it presents. When Whitey (Rooney) is adopted by a wealthy couple in the town 'a thousand miles away" where the reformatory is located, we get close-up views of the institution's methods. Whitey, through trying to help a child toughle who has escaped ((Hickman), is himself inmakes you believe Father Flanagan's plea for "250 Boys Towns" ist, while under the influence. A
fat too modest—there should be a

thousand or more.

That's why it's' easy to forgive the movie for pulling out all the stops as it plays on us. No news is Tracy's inspired, quiet and human interpretation of the priest; real on an aviation project in the tun-

Kathryn Scola from story by Jonathan Finn and Therera Oaks. Directed by Frank Lloyd. Principals: Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Frank Craven, Gladys George, Jessie Ralph, Stanley Fields,

Willie Best. In the Wyoming territory women got the vote many decades Ham:
before their sisters elsewhere. This
engaging tale tells how its makers
it's the first honest work you've Here Father Flanagan and his "prefer to believe" it happened. Prim schoolmarm Loretta, dis-

gusted with lawlessness as it is Gina had pinned a medal on his problems in the picture: the first, permitted under male rule, under- sweat-stained shirt. wer present, is financial-Father takes to "clean up" her town by Planagan is always taking in more besieging the legislature in Chey- I ran away from home," he adboys than funds permit, is now enne. She finds that votes-for-wo- mitted, "and got work in a steel faced with a loss of Boys Town. men is a laughing matter to that mill. I decided then that I'd The second deals with cruel, crim- body, and can't get anywhere un- try manual labor again-but look inal-making so-called "reformator- til, with the aid of a dance-hall at me now." biddy (George), she discovers the

It's a different turn to the west- lapped at the shore-as different that system (Nunn) and Boys ern film, and it's a different Lo- as possible from the angry, lashing

"The Great Lie." Screenplay by Lenore Coffee from Polan Banks' novel. Directed by Edmund Goulding. Principals: Bette Davis, George Brent, Mary As-tor, Lucile Watson, Hattie Mc-Daniel.

Tracy's inspired, quiet and human interpretation of the priest; real news in Rooney's Whitey, a performance devoid of Rooney-muggle, is lost. Maggie makes a desil "The Great Lie" is so persuasively with Sandra: a trust fund in exchange for Pete's child which Sanget hat such a sensible, fortright dra is expecting. Off in the desert the child is born. Pets, of course, previously seen in "The Grapes of Wrath."

After their marriage, Pete leaves the leaves the jungle, is lost. Maggie makes a desil "The Great Lie" is so persuasively with Sandra: a trust fund in exchange for Pete's child which Sanget in the desert the such a sensible, fortright person as Maggie wouldn't have kept the "lie55 from Pete a minute." Surprising performance: Miss still in love fith him, uses the child as a threat over Maggie's head. as a threat over Maggie's head. "The Lady From Cheyenne." | as a threat over Maggie's head. | Davis. | What we call "a great woman's | Suggested theme song: | picture"—it's a shrewd cat-fight—sir, that's my baby!"

"What Chinese philosopher?" onto the porch from the path, Ham demanded, relaxing on the Eve and Gina went histantly into the kitchen, where Eve ex-

HEART'S HAVEN

"How should I know?" asked plained to Mrs. Jackson that they Gins. "One of them. The Chinese were going to prepare a lunch for always say something to fit every

They all lingered for a few min-"No need to cook anything," the utes after the meal was done, but finally Brett Rodman, with a caretaker finally agreed. "There's cold ham and plenty of bread there in the box. Pickles, too, if meaning glance at the sky, reminded the men that the trees still had to be trimmed and lashed together, you want them, in the pantry, I if they were to assemble anything the house, and Mrs. Marbury, Ham that looked like a raft before dark-Jackson to help them. He has "I'm sure he has," Gina sad sar-

castically, glancing out to where that overworked individual was The girls started back to the house. There was nothing else to olling in the sun, a pipe in his nouth and his hat pulled down do, since the men were deviced to round the point. It was dimmed unwilling to have their amateurish to round the point. It was dimmed to round the point to round the point. It was dimmed to round the point to round the point to round the point to round the point. dreaded the return, because Eve knew that Julie would fret and hint broadly that she ought to be girl's, and he face became almost purple with anger - not at her more encouraging to Neil Bowron Gina, remembering her aunt's in-"Do you want me to make cof-fee?" she demanded sullenly.
"Oh, no!" Eve approached the dignation about Uncle Theodore only that morning, tried to make

only that morning, tried to make the walk last longer. "Anyone would think he was what we're at it, I'll just make a walled walled we're at it, I'll just make a walled wa we're at it, I'll just make some to her neice. "The next time I look sandwiches for ourselves — then at an old house, he comes with you can forget mealtime for a me. And see how he likes being marconed in the middle of no Mrs. Jackson, far from looking

However, when they returned, Julie had persuaded Mrs. Marbury to play aridge, and had moved a table to the old but still lovely veranda. Glad of a chance for plaas she went through the hall.
"I was afraid to let her make cating the two women, both Gina and Eve agreed to play, too, although their eyes strayed longingly back to the beach.

The afternoon wore on somehow When Eve could no longer stand Jackson, demanding some tea. This to see the end of us, but she's just it, she went in and braved Mrs. as resentful today, when we're really trying to make an effort to get away, as she was when we were all cooped up here by the shuffling Mr. Jackson himself. It put a period to the afternoon, and kept them from being hungry as the hours went on, and still the men falled to return to dinner. Mrs. Jackson had been asked to serve that meal at eight 'clock, but at seven-thirty, when there had been no sign of the men,

ter, by tonight, whether we go or stay forever." Julie began to worry.

"They ought to at least report how they're getting on," she said aggrievedly. "It isn't as if we knew exactly how long it takes to make raft. Oh-Mr. Howe!" she exclaimed as that gentleman emorg ed from the house, looking very pink and white after his nap. " wonder if you'd mind walking down the beach and telling the boys it's time for dinner, and they'll have to work on the raft tomorow?"

> the lawyer said punctiliously. But before he could start, there was the sound of flying feet, and the dirty, tired figure of Ham burst

Alsop and Kintner-

# Wavell's Big Gmble In Greece May Fail

"Come right away - bring matches!" he panted. "There's a ship off shore. Ask Mrs. Jackson the reactions to the news from the Mediterranean — first mercurially cheerful, and now hysterically "Whoops! Saved - at last!" shouted Gina, jumping up from her chair and diving toward the kitch-

Hitler has a great army, a powerful air force, and a brilliant general staff. Consequently anyone is living in a dream world who supposes that a little good news means victory, or does not expect a great deal more bad news before the war is over.

At present, for example, it is quite conceivable that the tragedy in the Balkans will be followed by By the time they reached the shore, they could make out a small final liquidation of the entire Britschooner, standing offshore about to round the point. It was dimmed position in the Mediterranean. In the shrewd language of Colonel William J. Donovan, the British commander in the Mediterranean, looked at her so disdainfully, she retired meekly to the background. General Sir Archibald Wavell, "had a toehold and wanted to make it a foothold."

Everyone's help was needed. The logs felled at so much effort that Accordingly he gambled greatly for great gains, sending what men he could muster into Greece, using

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The Timid Soul

washington, April 21.—The unreality of the national state of mind is shockingly illustrated by the intervening desert first sent into Tripoli and A steady stream of troops was crossing the intervening desert first sent into Tripoli from Sicily

Red sea when the Italians were busy cleared out of it, thus partly solving his crucial transport problem, his gamble was not a bad one. Unfortunately, however, the odds

were too heavy against him. In the Balkans, two things happened, according to the best infor-mation obtainable here. First, Lon-don had prepared to send out a number of additional divisions to Egypt, bringing the force destined for Greece up to six divisions. With

have been far from hopeless. British-Greek line anchored on are reported to be in an advanced Mount Olympus could have been stage of exhaustion. strongly reinforced. At least one Yet it is no use blinking the fact division could have been sent into that Wavell will be hard put to it Jugoslavia, to establish some sort to defend Egypt with part of his of linson with the Jugoslav army, force in Greece and most of the But the shipping shortage prevent-ed more than three divisions from just finished with the Italians.

troops in the Balkan peninsula, they heavily outnumber him. when the fighting started. That

was not enough.

Then, second, General Simovitch and the other Jugoslav leaders had always declared they would follow a simple strategy. This was to withdraw their entire strength into the moun-tains of South Serbia, making their stand in easily defendable terrain and abandoning the rest

Croatian leader, Dr. Matchek, it the Mediterranean. was impossible to denude Croatia of the war depends on the United of defense. Thus the Jugoslav States. strategy was never carried out, and the Jugoslavs, being weak in the south, were cut off from the change the Mediterranean picture. British and Greeks in the first We failed to do so. So long as we

the Jugoslavs succeeded in sabo-taging their copper and lead mines, and blocking the Iron Gates of In the words of one of the f

everyone is now busily minimiz-ing, is actually far more serious than the loss of the Balkan cam-une, Inc.

crossing the intervening desert first sent into Tr poll from Sicily barrier would protect Egypt from in large transport planes, which could carry hundreds of men daily He knew it was a gamble. He de-scribed it as a gamble to Donovan and other Amernican observers cously run across the straits bewith whom he talked. Since he had tween Sicily and Tripoli sy night, good reason to hope American in Italian freighters, while the ships would be allowed into the British Mediterranean fleet was busy guarding the convoys to

that the French also cooperated in this German effort, which brought three mechanized di-visions into North Africa in a

six divisions, the campaign would Egypt. Their lines of communica tion are extraordinarily tenuous. All the weak points in the main The men captured by the British

reaching Greece in time.

With RAF detachments and forces he now has in Somaliland corps and base troops included, and Ethiopia, he would outnumber there were only 75,000 British the Germans. As matters stand, They are also near enough to

Suez to send fighter escorts with their bombers, thus permitting daylight attacks on the canal.

It has been closed twice already by mines laid by night bombing. It will probably be

closed again. If the British restore their position in the Mediterranean, it will be a great victory. If they do not, But the Croatians held out But square fact-facing in this against the Simovitch government. country is much more important During the negotiations with the than British success or failure in

are guilty of that sort sort of fail-Yet it is still believed here that ure-so long as our effort is not

In the words of one of the few the Danube, through which Ro-manian oil comes to Germany. And in the administration, "Every If these things alone are true, month wasted now means six leaving out the upset of the Germonths more of war later." Unman time table, the Balkan cam- der the circumstances, it is hard paign was far from being a net not to feel that the President and the men around him have been The threat to Egypt and the British base in Alexandria, which facts forcibly to the attention of



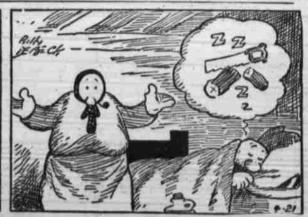
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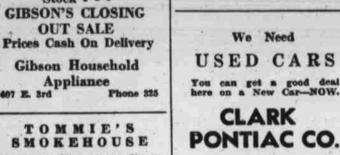
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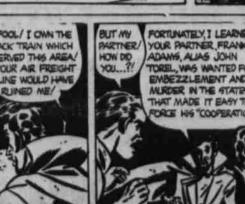
















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#### Nazis Protest Iraq Occupation

BERLIN, April 21. (A) - The Ambassador Frans, son Papen's diplomatic activity in Turkey is the subject of farflung international comment, drew the trea of the Wilhelmstrasse today and led to inspired editorial comment.

Authorized sources cailed the the British move a breach of international law.

#### Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

treatment Sunday. Frank Knaus, 504 Dallas, will return to his home Monday after-

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WEDNESDAY

Baptist Tent

**Revival Gets** 

The tent revival at Westside

REV. A. F. WILLIS

musical and educational director of the Fostepco Heights Baptist church in Fort Worth, in charge

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mand said.

in the west.

Britain."

border at many points."

Greek-Albanian frontier.

army" was raging at Perati bridge,

Italian dive-bombers were said

Dunkerque"—a reference to the British-French withdrawal from

the battle of Flanders last sum-

Stefani, the official Italian news

have been thrown into confusion.

London newspapers openly dis-cussed the possibility of a com-plete withdrawal of British ex-

troops in Iraq as indicating that

"Our troops may be compelled to break off the battle (in Greece) against hopeless odds."

Wool Market

supply services destroyed."



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day, some of them already lashed together as a raft, were sacrificed for the fire, and other sticks and Good Start logs were dragged to the spot. So furiously did they work, that no was a tall column of flame above E. E. Mason, pastor. their heads. Then an exclamation from Mrs. Marbury stopped them ning at 7:45 o'clock and each

hort.
"Look!" she said tearfully. "The tent erected adjoining the church, ship's going away."

"It can't do that," protested Ham. "Hey, you—ship ahoy! Come gelist, preaching, and C. E. Archer,

back here." In spite of the sadness of the occasion, Gina could not help laughing at Ham. His normally goodhumored face was covered with a layer of dirt from his un-accustomed labors. And the dirt had tracks through it from sweat, and in addition his cheek bore a great smear which was, most likely, relic of the fire and the kerosene.

"You look like a newsboy just after he dropped his papers in the mud," Gina said, and Ham smiled crookedly.

"I feel a lot worse," he admitted.

"A whole lot worse."

The party stood helpless, except
Mrs. Marbury, who subsided upon
the largest stump she could find.
Although it was evident the ship; "They'd have seen the signal—
"They'd have to be blind, pot to
see it," as Brett said bitterly—it
had turned away and was heading
out again, into the thickening mist.

To Be Continued

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 21 UP- church is (USDA)—Cattle, salable 2,200, to- of music. tal 2,300; calves, salable 1,000, total 1,200; steers, yearlings and killing that there were five professions calves steady to weak, other class- of faith Sunday, with four persons BERLIN, April 21. (P) — The steady; medium and good beef uniting with the church by Baplanding of British troops in Iraq, steers and yearlings 8.50-10.25; common kind 7.00-8.00; load choice persons were Baptized in a service weighty helfers 10.50, load 714 lb. at the First Baptist church at 3:30 weighty heifers 10.50, load 714 lb.

-0.50, load good and choice steer.

10.50, four loads southern grass steers unsold; beef cows 6.00-7.50, load 7.35, few head to 8.00; canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50, odd head higher killing calves 7.25-10.00, culls 6.00-7.00; few good and choice stock steer calves

good and choice stock steer calves
11.00-13.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 9.50-11.25.

Hogs. salable 2.000, total 2,900;
market mostly 10c lower than Friday's average; top 8.40; most good
and choice 180-300 lb. 8.30; good
and choice stock steer calves
British and Greek troops.

A Greek communique, however,
declared that the new affied line
was holding doggedly under violent
assault, and that nowhere had the Mrs. M. L. Smith of Ackerly and choice 150-175 lb. 7.85-8.25; Germans knifed through. was discharged Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. E. J. McCarty, 1802 Johnbutcher pigs mostly 7.50 down, few
son, was admitted for medical
heavy butcher pigs 7.75; packing

sows 6.75-7.25. Sheep, salable and total 6,300; aged wethers mostly 25c higher; practically no spring lambs or clipped lambs sold, packers talking lower; good shorn aged wethers 5.35-50.

#### Canadians Capture **German Fugitives**

PENINSULA, Ont., April 21, UP A report came back from the bush to this railway point today Ziat the last six of the 28 German military prisoners who escaped from their internment camp Friday night had been cornered 10 miles

from Peninsula,
"It's just a matter of time raw," said one of the guards here.



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#### TUESDAY AND Cy Bishop Returns To Local Post With **Empire Southern**

Back in Big Spring to make their ome are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. (Cy) Bishop and family, who formerly lived here.

Bishop has returned to the Em-pire Southern Service company, and will be associated with the local office as merchandise salesman and new business manager. He was with Empire Southern here until moving three years ago to Brady. Later the Bishops went to Louisi-

The Bishops are living at 1400 Johnson Street.

## Bankers

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last world war," he said, "but we had no experience in such a trend, and no implements to combat it. Today we have experience and we have implements. Prior to the current defense expansion, deflation one even 15oked up until the fire Baptist church is getting off to prevailed to the extent that few could make money. I say a little inflation was a help-and I say further that taxation will prove an effective brake against excessive inflation at this time."

Thornton voiced the opinion that "nothing terrible is going to happen" in a post-war economy. He said that downward adjustments would be inevitable, and that lower tayes would have and that lower taxes would have to follow, but "I can't see disas-

"People soon forget the tragedies, and will be anxious for peace and reconstruction. They will want to build. America, the strongest nation in the world, the possessor of the greatest gold supply, will fix the basis for a sound money system and a stable trade. She will face a golden opportunity, and

face a golden opportunity, and there's no reason to be afraid."

He told bankers to continue the normal processes, to make investments or expansions that were considered wise, and to have no fear. Opportunities exist for the young man today, he said, in tenfold proportions as they did in the past; and simple rules of success still hold good: faith in God, faith in the country, integrity and hard work. integrity and hard work.

Napler asserted that the time ple to show their colors, and the bankers to sow their fervor of participation in giving the administration the go-ahead signal in its financing program."

The state president called for

a unity of purpose, and coopera-tion on the part of financial institutions with the treasury's bond offerings. "The securities offered may not be what we'd like," he said, "but it is not ours to question in times like these." He said banks may have to make a sacrifice in loss of deposits, in urging public subscription to gov-

ernment funds, but he said the federal bond program would en-courage thrift and discourage monetary inflation." Calling too for faith in democracy, Napier said "we will have to meet sacrifices, whatever they are, and we must prove that in the test we are not found wanting." A report on the Bankers educa

"Other German forces advancing across the Pindus mountains to the west took a mile-high pass J. Lewell Lafferty of Fort Worth. near Metsovon, 40 miles northwest Marvin Ulmer gave the respons of Trikkala," the nazi high com- to R. W. Whipkey's remarks of welcome for the Big Spring cham-"In Albania, Italian troops in a ber of commerce, and invocation further advance reached the Greek was by Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

Resolutions adopted included Italian press dispatches said "a one of appreciation to convention big battle to wipe out the Greek hosts, and one authorizing association officials to set up a mem which spans the Viosa river at the bership dues system for convention

#### to have destroyed the bridge, trapping the Greeks on the Albanian Floods Leave they had stemmed fascist attacks **Eight Dead** The Germans asserted that British troops were retreating to-ward harbors in southern Greece, and nazi dispatches from the front again spoke of "a second

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 21. A?-Flood waters in southern Missouri and parts of Arkansas and Oklahoma receded slowly today leaving eight persons dead and extensive property damage. Five drowned in Missourl, two

agency, declared jubilantly that the in Arkansas and one in Oklahoma Greek army was losing "four- A weekend tornado and lightning fifths of its permanent forces and storm in Missouri also took three all the war material supplied by lives,

tritain."

Highway patrolmen estimated that the news agency said that the that 25,000 persons visited mighty Greek route of retreat, on the road Lake of the Ozarks to see its wafrom Ioannina to Arta, 35 miles ters spill through 12 big gates at bouth, was littered with the wreck- Bagnell Dam at the rate of 110, age of hundreds of motor vehicles 000 cubic feet a second. The lake was within a few inches of the disastrous 1935 flood mark. Enginmasses of troops scattered, and eers said the huge gates would re main open a week.



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# BOSTON, April 21 (AP)-(USDA) New business was very slow today in the Boston wool market. Only a **BROOKS** few inquiries were being received. These were mostly for fine orig-These were mostly for fine original bag territory wools, the threeeights and quarter-blood grades of fleeces, and various grades of South American wools. The lack of offerings of three-eights and quarter-blood fleece wools was stimulating inquiries for similar grade spot South American wools. Quotations on domestic and foreign wools were unchanged, compared with the close of last week.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg.

LITTLE



THE DARDANELLES—Here is a view of Gallipoli peninsula and the Dardanelles, that narrow strait 40 miles long between Europe and Asiatic Turkey that forms an outlet for the Black Sea. Turkey is often called "watchdog of the Dardanelles."

Germans Claim Libyan Success

nounced today, the axis forces in bitter hand-to-hand clashes.

capturing all troops which "suc ceeded in setting foot ashore."

Bardia is 10 miles from the ROME, April 21. (P)-Italian and Egyptian frontier and northwest Jerman forces in North Africa of the Salum area, just inside the salted a British attempt to land border in Egypt, where the axis reinforcements near Bardia, Libya, drive across North Africa toward the Italian high command an- the Suez Canal has been held up

Here 'n There

A Howard county man was fin \$14 (including court costs) Mo day by Justice of the Peace We ter Grice for driving an unregi tered car. Complaint, filed b Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, wa the first brought in the county since 1940 tags expired.

New highway patrolman station New highway patrolman stationed here is Norvell Redwine, who has been transferred here from Lubbock to replace L. P. McCasland, now police chief at Midland.

And the highway patrolmen feel like the joke is on them today, since the weather has turned off like it has. Saturday they got or-ders from headquarters to put on light-weight summer uniforms.
They did so — and today they're not getting a bit overheated.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buzbee of New York City, N. Y., spent Mon-day in Big Spring visiting friends. The Buzbees are former residents of Big Spring.

Anybody looking for swimming lessons, fully attired, had better consult Bill Tate these days. Seems he went rowboating Monday morning out at the new lakes and fell overboard. It was a dripping trip. How it all happened is Bill's secret!

#### Hospital Notes

returned to their home Monday, installation of a lighting system.

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## Receives WPA Money

WASHINGTON, April 21, UP) -Representative Gossett (D-Tex.) received notice today President Roosevelt had approved allocation of \$692,235 from Works Progress Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. Floyd Hull, Coahoma, was
admitted Saturday for medical atment of Kell Field airport at Wich-Ita Falls. The improvements in-Mrs. G. W. McGregor, Coahoma, clude grading, construction of runhad medical attention Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Hensch and infant son way and taxi strips, drainage and

# DAY'S

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