Would Create

New Agencies,

President Estimates

Annual Savings Of

WASHINGTON, April 25

(AP) — President Roosevelt

submitted to congress today

a sweeping government reor-

ganization plan for creation

of three new federal agencies

by merging welfare, works

Security Agency

A fourth point of the plan, first

and lending functions.

Merge Relief

20 Millions

TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1939

Britain Adopts Huge Report Asked On Sales And Budget For Defense Resource Tax

Conscription Considered As Likely

Britain Informs Nazis Of Action On Eve Of Hitler Reply

By The Associated Press The British government announced a \$6,500,000,000 budget today, almost half of which is to go for rearmament and defense, as reliable informants said Britain also was preparing to invoke some form of compulsory military training because of the tense world situation.

Conscription London sources said the British ambassador to Germany had been directed to tell Chancellor Hitler that conscription-which at first

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-All American networks are making plans to breadcast Adolf Hitler's reply to President Rooseveit on Friday.

The speech will be carried in

its entirety with English interpolations and summaries.

may be largely confined to physical training classes—was decided upon

as a matter of self-defense. agreement today.

The budget is the largest in British peace-time history.

yesterday after an absence of five only one school-the negro ward- morning that the response of prop- used in taxing those of old line inabsorption of Czecho-Slovakia.

Joachim von Ribbentrop today, ing of the board. Had he a concrete proposal to ease the European crisis he would have been welcomed, Berlin spokesmen said. Another warning would be of no value, one added.

The German foreign office told the British embassy von Ribbentrop was very busy helping Hitler compile data for the address, preparing for negotiations with the visiting Yugoslav foreign minister and arranging to receive the Hungarian premier and for-

Nevile wanted to advise Berlin
Britain would start military conscription to increase her army if
Hitler made no strong peace assurances Friday. France and
London sources said Soviet Russia
London sources said Soviet Russia
Debancer B. C. Driver B. It was reported in London Sir with salaries to be set later. had urged Britain to adopt con-

The Yugoslav foreign minister, See BRITAIN, Page 5, Col. 3

Other developments:

ON AIRPORT PLANS

H. M. Smith, district airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautica Authority, was due here Tuesday from his offices in San Antonio for a conference with John Burnside. San Angelo, district WPA director, JASPER JUDGE HELD concerning the municipal airport IN FUND SHORTAGE

nith Saturday advised the city that the CAA had approved a \$65,-000 WPA project to complete improvements at the port. The two were expected to confer on details of the project here Tuesday afternoon and to talk the matter over with city officials.

Wage-Hour Law **Changes Sought**

whelmingly approved a series of TWO YOUTHS HELD IN amendments to the wage-hour law FATAL SHOOTING today to liberalize its application to agricultural labor and grant

tee approved an omnibus bill which school students wanted for ques- Gritton said, and 20 days later to would, among other changes, ex-empt so-called "white-collar" work-day of Mrs. L. E. Cantwell had ers receiving as much as \$200 been picked up at Corpus Christi, monthly from both the wage and Texas. hour provisions of the act.

With several last-minute revisions, the committee also approved an amendment to the agricultural ton. Officers have worked on the plane from Belgrade today to consection which would permit workers engaged in certain specified op erations to work 60 hours weekly throughout the year and exempt them from all regulation as hours for a total of 14 weeks in

rkers engaged in so-called "first processing" of fresh fruits and vegetables, including washing grading and packing prior to further processing, would be granted

Before adopting the agricultural

IS ANNOUNCED FOR MAY 1

Improved mail and passenger service for Big Spring was seen today in the announcement by Gien Golden, station manager, that American Airlines would effect a new schedule of stops in this city on

Arrival time of the east and westbound ships will be shoved back to permit much later posting of mail and more convenient time of passenger departure following business hours.

The Plainsman, eastbound ship, said Golden, will leave Big Spring

at 8:39 p. m., arriving in Fort Worth at 10:24 p. m., permitting sleeper connections which will put the passenger into Washington at 7:55 a. m. and New York at 9:25 a. m.

Departure of the Plainsman, westbound, will be at 7:13 p. m., arriving at Los Angeles at 12:29 a. m.

Postmaster Nat Shick listed new mall posting schedules in keeping with the change in plane flights. Eastbound mail, he said, may now be posted as late as 8:21 p. m., nearly five hours later than is now man of the committee, suggested the case. Westbound mail will be taken at the post office until 6:55 that the motion be amended to p. m. Thus, the new schedule will permit posting of airmail after the close of business hours instead of mid-afternoon.

Increase of traffic, which in turn necessitated addition of flights, was given by Golden as the reason for the schedule changes. Busi-Improvement and the operation of two world fairs indicated still further traffic gains, he said.

TEACHERS RENAMED FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Report Heavy

nstead of two.

hauled away 60 loads of trash

from the first district to be cov-

ered. He indicated that there was

Those who wish to avail them-

CHICAGO, April 25 (A)-Office

Dr. Scott, a practicing physician

FORT WORTH, April 25 (AP)-

members of the largest Catholic

duly surprised when his five-year-

birth to twin foals. But he nearly

MINISTERS TO CONFER

BERLIN, April 25 (A)-Foreign

'BATTLE FOR GOD'

TRICKY TWINS

Board Rehires 93 Instructors For Local System

Ninety-three members of the instructional staff of the Big Spring before Hitler answers President public school system were re-elect-Roosevelt's appeal to Italy and ed to another year by the school Germany for a 10 to 25-year peace board in called session Monday by the city in the first four days tee. evening.

Action on filling the places now Sir Nevil Henderson, the amhas-occupied by five supply teachers sador for Berlin, returned there was passed until a later date. At dent of operations, said Tuesday panies in conformity with the plan weeks that began with the German was the matter of selecting teach-He hoped to see Foreign Minister ers passed until a subsequent meet-

The board was feted to its annual spring dinner prepared and served by members of the home making department. Under the supervision of Lillian Jordan, the young women served an excellent meal to board members and their guests prior to the meeting which, incidentally, was the first held

in the new administrative build-After lengthy discussion, the board voted to rehire the regular Those who wish to avail them-faculty, subject to assignment and selves of the free trash collecting

Debenport, B. C. Driver, Davis H. CLEW TO SLAYING Fischer, Ruth Fowler, C. E. Gardner, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Elouise Haley, Lillian M. Jordan, Lorraine records kept by Dr. James McDon-M. Lamar, Mrs. Flossy R. Low, ald Scott, 73, were examined today Wayne Matthews, Florence Mc- by police investigators in hope Curdy. Lynette McElhannon, Har- mysterious slaying of the aged ENGINEERS TO CONFER vey Morris, E. S. Murphy, Seth H. physician. Parsons, Audrey Philips, Clara R. Pool, Mattie Ramsey, G. L. Schur- in Chicago for more than 40 years.

> Lola Smith, Doris Thomas, Mar- from his office. See TEACHERS, Page 5, Col. 1

arrested on four charges of mis- by Msgr. Robert M. Nolan, of Fort with profit of \$4,394,454 in appropriation of county funds fol- Worth, for a battle for God against lowing his indictment by the grand the world. He reminded Texas jury Saturday.

He was free today under \$4,000 organization in the world that de bond. Stringer was district clerk liberations at this, their twelfth as county judge in 1936 and re- most important in the history of elected in 1938. All four charges the organization because of condirelate to the period he served as tions of the world today. clerk. In a statement, Stringer said "politics" was back of the charges.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 25 (AP) Fred Smith, chief criminal deputy discovered one of the phenomenal By a vote of 16 to 2, Chairman in the Oklahoma county sheriff's foals was a colt, the other a mule. Norton (D-NJ) said, the commit- office, said today two Britton high The dam first was bred to a jack, day of Mrs. L. E. Cantwell had

> Mrs. Cantwell was killed by a bullet which ripped through the Minister Alexander Cinca Markodoor of her garage home at Brit- vich of Yugoslavia arrived by airtheory the person who fired the tinue conversations, started last shot did not know the garage was weekend in Venice, with Rome occupied.

a stallion.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 (49-Behind locked doors, a boarding-Favato, 44-year-old immigrant, house keeper poured forth in Italian today secrets that may save judge said was mounting "higher," her from the electric chair as a nfessed member of an insurance, she halted her trial Friday by

The informer is Mrs. Carins Confronted with evidence

murder poison ring.

She told her story guardedly, however, for her son's life had been threatened by someone who fears her disclosures. Detectives refusand another man to collect insur-

Govt. Reorganization Plan

mittee To Report On Wednesday

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-The house today ordered its constitutional amendments committee to make a recommendation by tomorrow noon on the sales-natural resource tax amendment approved by the senate two weeks ago.

The move encountered no objecstitutional amendments committee be instructed to report by Friday. Rep. G. H. Little of Amarillo, chairmake the report deadline tomorrow

sideration of the proposal would begin one week from today. A subgroup of the constitutional amendnents committee had prepared a substitute for the senate measure but both contained a two per cent sales tax and boosts in natural reurces levies.

The house refused to revive a proposed \$10,000 appropriation to attorney general's department for prosecution of an anti-trust suit igainst certain cement companies. rould have been required. Rep, Leland Johnson of Waxa-

hachie proposed a legislative investigation of interest charges and collection methods of what he called "loan sharks." The investigation resolution was referred to commit-

The senate sent the house a bill of its pick-up during the city-wide by W. C. Graves of Dallas providing for taxing physical properties B. J. McDaniel, city superinten- of fire and casualty insurance comsurance companies.

had reached such proportions that centation before the legislature laid city trucks had to remain in the plans for the opening session tomorrow night in its investigation In the four days of collecting, actual or would-be pensioners.

The lower chamber adopted he pointed out, city trucks have esolution providing for a joint legislative committee to study desirability of borrowing \$1.500,000 from the permanent school fund for a new state office building,

Poland Warms To Soviet Russia offer were asked to either place

frigid relations between Poland and

It was believed negotiations bethe French-British front against posed of Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. ald said the state was satisfied to dren's work. Alister, Ione McAlister, Evelyn Mc- they might throw light on the development satisfactory to Poland. Kurjer Warszawski declared Polish-Soviet relations "are

developing lately in a quiet satisfactory manner. It must be pointnan, Clare Secrest, Lillian Shick, was shot last night as he emerged ed out, in regard to the soviet, that an increasing understanding of The assassin escaped in a wait- Poland's interests is now being obing car driven by an accomplice. served.

BEPORTS QUARTER PROFIT NEW YORK, April 25 (Pt-Unit d States Steel corporation report JASPER, April 25 UP:—County Catholic Daughters, in state con-Judge W. O. Stringer of Jasper was vention here, were marshaled today for the March quarter, compared previous quarter and a net loss of \$1,292,151 in the March quarter of

Urges Economy BEAUMONT, April 25 (P)-The

East Texas chamber of commercial today elected F. D. Perkins of Mc Accident Report Made LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., April Kinney as its new president 25 (P)-Farmer Ben Gritton was succeed Paul T. Sanderson of Trinity and adopted a resolution vigorold Percheron work mare gave for major tax increases in Texas. collapsed from excitement when he convention site.

first emphasis in taxation on local drivers. government, encouraging cooperation between officials and citizens. and sponsoring local taxpayers' committees and urging strong budgeting and auditing as a practical means in achieving efficiency and economy in government.

Serious efforts to economize in a resolution adopted unanimously highway patrolman. by the delegates in the last day of the convention.

stand," the resolution read, "the fact that in fiscal 1938 the state spent more than twice as much as in 1928, although the income of Texas people in 1938 was less than in 1928,"

Secretary of State Cordeli Hull's

ANNABELLA SMILES HAPPILY AT HER WEDDING RING

Roosevelt Submits Sweeping

Ann Carpentier, known as Annabella on the screen, smiles at her wedding ring soon after her marriage to Tyrone Power, movie actor, in Hollywood. At the left is Don Amechie, who was best man, and at the right, Mrs. Charles Boyer, matron of honor.

A motion by Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens to bring the bill back to life failed on a vote of 69 ayes to 49 noes. A two-thirds majority PLEAS OF GUILTY ARE ENTERED

Record Crowd Due At Dinner

Garner school gymnasium when Big Williams, negress, charged Spring and Knott community men robbery by assault on A. W. Railsof old age pension organizations gather for the fourth in a series of

good will dinners. Reservations by local men passed the 125 mark at noon Tuesday, Matt Harrington, chamber of commerce staff member, said. H. F. Railsback, superintendent of the Garner schools, previously had said 134 men in that area had accepted invitations at attend and that there probably would

be 150 Knott men at the dinner. A. S. Darby, presiding officer of parently inspired article appearing A. S. Darby, presiding officer of the Warsaw press today was the affair, will introduce Shine viewed by foreign diplomats as Phillips as master of ceremonies. to around \$744. signaling more warmth in the long- On the program will be a trio composed of Beatrice Peck, Juanital dance novelty by Jean Kuykendall, California, Florida and Louisiana. municipal auditorium, will be used tween Britain and Russia to stiffen and the West Texans, trio com-District Attorney Martelle McDon- in the club's underprivileged chil-Germany and Italy had reached a R. E. Blount and Ruby Bell, ac- take the guilty pleas since it would

Houser. the good will dinner was established at Forsan on April 11 when district court of Howard county un-150 men gathered around the fea-der a new law against bookmaking. tive board. It appeared that at least 200 would be on hand for the Knott affair.

MOTHER CHARGED IN 'COME-BACK' HOLD-UP

HOUSTON, April 25 (AP) - Mrs Anis Gray, 29-year-old blonde M'LEAN NAMED HEAD the mother of four children was in jail OF ASSOCIATED PRESS here today charged with robbery by firearms as an accomplice of Ray Mulkey, come-back bandit shot to death here last Wednesday Bulletin today was re-elected presiin his third hold-up of the same dent of the Associated Press. bond. Stringer was district clerk liberations at this, their twelfth for 14 years prior to his election biennial convention, would be the Eastex Chamber in his third hold-up of the same grocery store. She told police Mulkey forced her and two of her children to come to Houston and that the St. Louis Globe Democrat as she sat in the parked automobile first vice president and Stuart H. while he held up the store.

AUSTIN, April 25 (A)-Reporting on motor vehicle accidents ously opposing all new proposals during the first three months of this year, Harry S. Phillips, high-Marshall was chosen as next day department safety engineer, today warned pedestrians they The chamber resolved to place have equal responsibility with

> Over the period, 95 of 358 per sons killed were pedestrians.

MAN IS CHARGED

day with driving while intoxicated the administration of state govern- of Peace J. H. Hefley. The charge president never submitted ment was urged by the chamber in was filed by Max Westerman, state nomination to the senate when

Heavy Fines Given In Seven Cases Of Bookmaking

Looking Good Nine convictions involving prison terms, fines, fail and suspended sen-

Stiffest sentence went to Almari back last November, A jury found past midnight, her guilty and assessed her sentence at seven and a half years in

the state prison. Pleas of guilty were entered in six cases of accepting money for etting on a horse race by Herb men skits hit the peak of perfec 'Lucky" Sumner and in one case tion last night and we still have

Mrs. L. H. Sumner. District Judge Cecil Collings fined Sumner \$100 and costs in each of the cases and imposed a sentence of 10 days in jail. Mrs. Summer was fined \$100 and costs in the one case and her 10-day sentence was suspended. Total amount of the fines and costs ran

Cook, and Mrs. Marie Baird, a ance of betting on horse races in tion of Miss Eloise Haley at the companied by Mrs. Anne Gibson have been difficult to have secured witnesses from out-of-state, As far LAGUARDIA MOVES TO Previous high for attendance at as could be determined, the convic-

> Tommy Samuels, Jr., 18-yearold negro, was given five years in each of two cases of burglary, sentences to run concurrently Judge Collings, in a strong warning to Samuels, who admittedly

See CONVICTIONS, Pg. 5, Col. 2 fore Deputy Commissioner Cornel

NEW YORK April 25 (P)-Robert McLean of the Philadelphia after a dispute over the bill. Later At the same time the board of di-

rectors elected E. Lansing Ray of Perry of the Odrian (Mich.) Tele-Defense Bill gram as second vice president. Secretary Kent Cooper, Assistant ecretary bloyd Stratton and Treasurer L. F. Curtis were re-

FD Makes Nomination To National Labor Board

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A5ern fighting planes. Another \$53 .-President Roosevelt today nomi- 173,100 will be spent for such equipnated William M. Leiserson of ment as semi-automatic rifles, Ohio to be a member of the Natanks and anti-aircraft guns. tional Labor Relations Board to succeed Donald Wakefield Smith ried \$7,116,986 less than the sun of Pennsylvania.

The latter's term expired several months ago. He was given a rein a complaint lodged with Justice cess appointment last fall, but the the current fiscal period. congress convened.

"We offer in justification of this "AMEERICANS and," the resolution read, "the

icans "bend no knee to earthly dio-tators, but to God alone," James S. Stahlman, Nashville, Tenn., publish- world's fair. reciprocal trade agreements were er, said today, "because we, as a endorsed and congress was saked free people, have met and checked

NEW YORK, April 25 (29)-Amer-| dent of the American Newspape dom of the press at the New York China and Japan.

The statue deplots the figure of a cal endorsed and congress was asked free people, have met and checked young woman, symbolising "the final Japanese victory over China to follow the policies that "may be every effort to thwart or abridge unadorned truth," who is writing on would remove the Chinase market from the field of American experts and religion.

"All of these freedoms are lost a tribute to the moral standards of "an unbestable competitor" in all of farm products, into world trade."

to be projected under the recently enacted government reorganization act, calls for transfer of the budget bureau from the treasury to the executive office. A new federal security agency agency,

Kiwanis Show

three more nights to go."

According to W. B. Hardy, head

of the ticket sales committee, ad-

mission cards are selling faster

for the minstrel than any prev-

lous show the club has sponsored.

One member of this committee

reported sale of 55 tickets up

until noon today with several

Proceeds from the minstrel,

John Perona, proprietor, was

ius O'Leary, who is investigating.

The club operated last night under

Perona and an El Morocco pe

WASHINGTON, April 25 (49)

The senate approved and sent to

the White House today a \$558.785 --

activities during the next fiscal

for the purchase of about 600 mod-

As finally passed, the bill car-

recommended by the war depart-

ment but \$52,987,628 more than the

similar appropriation measure for

MISSIONARY IS HEARD

WASHINGTON, April 25 (49)

The senate foreign relations con

the future of American trade, pros-

mittee heard a warning today that

Dr. Walter H. Judd, former medi-

missionary to China, ass

ON NEUTRALITY BILL

Of the total, \$94,737,281 will go

year, beginning July 1.

temporary permit.

others running a close second.

would be created, as well as a federal works agency and federal loan The chief executive estimated the reorganization plan would result in an annual saving of from

\$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. He placed the present overhead of all \$235,000,000.

"Certain of these economies c. & brought about almost immedi-Mr. Roosevelt asserted. Others will require a painstaking and gradual readjustment in the machinery and business practices

of the government. "Any such estimate is incomplete, nowever, without reference to the corresponding savings which will follow in the states and cities throughout the recommended con-With only three more rehearsals solidation of the federal services before show time Friday night, with which they cooperate, and the Kiwanis club minstrel men turned improved efficiency and conventhe steam on last night with a jence which will be felt by citizens practice session that lasted well all over the nation, many of whom will be able to find in a single of-"We'll have a real performance fice many of the services now scatoffer by show time," Shirley tered in several places. These eco-Robbins, veteran of many such en- nomies will undoubtedly exceed the tertainments, reported this morn-direct savings in the federal

"Both the chorus and end-budget. Administration leaders express ed approval of the reorganization plan, and some republicans indicated they would support it if a closer study showed it would pro-

mote economy and efficiency. Senator Barkley (D-Ry), the najority leader, told reporters the plan "is very admirable, very con-structive and very comprehensive." Senator McNary (R-Ore), the G. O. P. leader, called it "a comprehensive plan of reorganization will be held under the direc- which challenges careful study."

> Immediate speculation arose as who would be named to head the three new government cies. There was widespread talk Jesse H. Jones of the RFC might head the lending agency.

The plan becomes effective at the end of 60 days unless both houses NEW YORK April 25 (49) In a of congress vote against it move to end night club brawling.

Under the security agency would Mayor LaG: adia has ordered re- be grouped the social security

voked the cabaret license of El board, now an independent estab Morocco, a leading rendezvous of See REORGANIZE, Pg. 5, Col. 6

summoned to a hearing today be-BOLIVIAN PRESIDENT ASSUMES NEW POWER

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 25 (49 -Bolivia received with apparent calm today 35-year-old President German tron figured in a fist-swinging Busch's assumption of dictatorial episode in the night club last week powers as "the only road toward re-invigorating the republic interin magistrate's court each dropped nally and internationally."

A presidential manifesto yeste day condemned leftist and rightist Senate Approves extremist tendencies" threatening to split the country, said Busch 'saw with pain" nazi and fascist "tendencies which are not acceptable in this country," and dissolved the sonstituent asemble.

the White House today a \$558,785,-824 appropriation for army defense An earthquake of considerable strength and duration shook the Lima area at 8 a. m. today but no

EARTHQUAKE FELT

WEST TEXAS-Generally fair onight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy,

casualties or serious damage have

on the coast,

been reported.

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TEMPERATURES

nsettled tonight and Wednesday doderate to fresh southerly winds

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Presbyterial Report Given At Auxiliary

Delegates To El Paso Speak Monday

To hear highlights of the El Paso Presbyterial and to hear circle chairmen reports, members of the iary met Monday at the church.

Mrs. Sam Baker told of the HOLD TIGHT if you want Presbyterial and other talks were made by Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. A. A. Porter. A visiting committee composed moulded this chapean. of Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Duff and Mrs. James Lamb was appointed. Mrs. D. F. McConnell gave W. Caylor led the prayer. the devotional on "Singing Our Mrs. Caylor reminded members

"Glad I'm Alive!" . . life is pleasant

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Joint Meet To Hear Delegates

Reports Given -From Pampa

To hear reports from the annual

Mrs. Bernie Freeman and Mrs. E. M. Conley reported as delegates Catholic Units Study from the First Methodist church Consequentian I and Mrs. Vera Bumgarner and Mrs. Ansil Lynn reported for Wes-

Faith" and Mrs. Duff played a of the morning devotionals being of the meeting and Mrs. C. E. given by Dr. McConnell over the sang "Jesus Called" and Mrs. H. radio, and attending were Mrs. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh was in charge Porter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. ports were given by the officers and chairmen. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. W. G. Wilson,

Tom Donnelly, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Baker, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, and Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, and Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. W. Cunnlugham, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. L. Musgrove, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Fox Stripling, H. M. Agnew and Mrs. John Watkins.

YOUR DOLLARS

GO FARTHER!

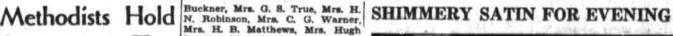
Duncan, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. R. L. Edison, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. F. M. Conley, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Frank Blair, Mrs. J. V. Gant, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. R. H. Asbill, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. Pat Harri-son, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Joe M. Fau-

To hear reports from the annual conference held in Pampa April 11, members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionsry society and members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Missionary society methodist Missionary methodist Missiona

Consecration Lesson

To study the lesson on "Prayers Before the Consecration," members

Mrs. Charles Vines led the lesson





Satin shimmers in many of the spring evening frock collections. Piguet of Paris uses it in soft pink to make a frock whose bodice has a cuff top and whose skirt spreads in soft felds. He adds a long scarf of misty blue tulle.

Mary Nell Edwards To Have "Peppery" Part In Play

the feminine lead in the Big Spring went to San Angelo to visit with high school senior play to be given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan for May 8th at the high school under several days. direction of Mrs. Thurman Gentry. She plays the part of Pepper Standish, a girl in her twenties Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, is here who has a gracious easy manner visiting. his parents. for several until her temper gets away from days. He came here from Oklaher. She is secretly in love with home City, Okla., where he had Paul Powell, played by Alton visited for a week and was accom-Bostick, and aids and abets him in panied by Mrs. C. A. Pennybaker

She does her best to straighten Paul's troubles out and when she finally confesses her love, things take a turn for the better. Mary Nell, although she has not

his troubles.

tested her temper lately, has promised it will be in good condition to fill the part of Pepper on the night of the play.

'Bad Taste" Dance Produces Weird Costumes Here

Prize costumes at the Bad Taste dance given recently at the high school include the blue print skirt Weiner Roast And and print blouse, yellow and red socks and evening sandals and a wine hat decorated with a pink and green feather and worn by Champe Philips; the mismated trousers and vest, hat with a yelow feather and unmatched ensemble of Richard Thompson; and the blue skirt, red bolero, red hat and bag, black hose with red anklets, and evening sandals worn by Ruth Dempsey.

Chaperons of the dance given by the junior class to finance the junior-senior banquet were Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. L. R. Russell, Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, and John Daniels. Music was furnished by nickelodeon.

Hints At New Job

FORT WORTH, April 25 (AP) Elliott Roosevelt said last night he might soon be on an "equal foot- ginning to weigh the chances of ACCIDENT VICTIM and editors "to give and take jibes as the occasion demands."

The president's son, in his semiweekly radio broadcast, said col- Taft of Ohio, whose names fre- fered in an automobile accident at umnists and editors recently had quently figure in the speculation, Barry Sunday afternoon, Wilson

them," he added. Roosevelt read olumns and editorials which criti-

cized him for his recent comments started out simply to help repubon new deal policies, and for his lican members of congress get acdeclaration that Vice President quainted with one another is begin-Garner is "in the driver's seat" for ning to play a part in the business the democratic presidential nomi- of studying the field. nation in 1940.

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. J. M. Morgan and her sis Mary Nell Edwards is to have ter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane,

Jimmie Miller of Lubbock, son of

Mrs. I. C. Snead and son, Alan, have returned to their home in Longview after visiting Mrs. St. Mary's Auxiliary Snead's father, Tom Compton. Mrs. Escol Compton and son, Bernie, ac- Hears Review Of Book companied them and will stay for By Mrs. H. S. Faw a few days.

and daughter, Audrey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Laney entertained their daughter, Sarah Fran-ces, with a birthday dinner Monday evening and included as guests, Cornelia Frazier, Lorena Brooks, Myra King, Jeanett Marchbanks, and the honoree.

Entertains With A Game Party

FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)-Mary

Begin Buildups For Presidential Hopes

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP) Republicans, hopeful last fall's election overturns were a farbinger of better offices to come, are be- prizes awarded. with newspaper columnists potential candidates for the presidential nomination.

"roundly spanked" him, but he have spoken at capital functions was the fourth person to die in still believed them a "great" group in the last ten days. A long list Navarro county this year as a rewhich he might join. They "call the strikes as they see representatives from strategic states also have been giving adfrom several dress throughout the country.

A series of dinners here that

Governors and senators who won

"Auto Party" Held At East 4th Baptist Church Monday

An "auto party" was given Monday evening by the young married people's department of the East of the Baptist church when the Beathney class was hostess at the monthly social at the church.

Auto games were played and refreshments were served from a "filling station" to Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Mr. and First Baptist Woman's Missionary Mrs. Don Mason, Mr. and Mrs. J. society met Monday at the church M. Lytle, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tel- with the May Belle Taylor circle in ford, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien. Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Mrs. D. Callihan, Mrs. W. T. Calloway, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Allen Higgins, Mrs. spoke on the "Great Commission H. P. Wooten, Mrs. W. L. Sand-ridge, Mrs. B. A. Davis. Mrs. Smith gave

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

WEDNESDAY CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. William T. message received from May Belle Tate, 614 Dallas.

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

'Golden Rule" Is Lesson For First Christian Circle

For a lesson on second Chronicles Hardin-Simmons senior day at the led by Mrs. G. C. Schurman and college on April 29th and the Rev. for a chapter of the "Golden Rule" C. E. Lancaster told of the work members of the First Christian of the society. Chairman of the circles reported and attending Council met Monday in circles.

Circle One of the business session when Circle Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Bennett Story, One met in the home of Mrs. Rob- Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Dannie Welert Schermerhorn. Plans for the ton, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. 12 were discussed and refreshments Coffee, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. R. served to Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. V. Jones, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. A. B. Frank Boyles, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. W. Circle Two

Mrs. W. M. Taylor read the chap-ter from the "Golden Rule" by Douglass, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and Mrs. L. D. Hendrick and Mrs. Tom Cantrell. Eddins led the prayer when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Kennedy.

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. tist group will be held immediately Milner, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Colonia Baptismal service at 7:45

To hear a review of "What Every To hear a review of "What Every Churchman Should Know" by Mrs. Lazy Bowels, and Also H. S. Faw, members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday evening at the parish house.

Mrs. Seth Parsons was in charge of the meeting and units reported on their work. Mrs. H. W. Wooten and Mrs. M. K. House served ten and Mrs. M. K. House served

Mrs. Monroe Johnson, and Mrs. M. Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that won-derful stomach-relief, while the Laxative W. Paulsen.

Forty-Two Party

The Ladies Society to the B. of L.F. and E. will entertain with forty-two party at the W.O.W. Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening for members of the organization. Refreshments will be served and

CORSICANA, April 25 (AP)— Posey Wilson, aged 65 years, of District Attorney Thomas E. Cryer Creek, died in a local hospi-Dewey of New York and Senator tal early today from injuries suf-

> strategic victories for republican in the last election are being brought to Washington to be viewed by prominent party members. Quite a few are given a chance to speak, so their fellows can se them in action and weigh their

Mrs. E. T. Smith Leads Program

May B. Taylor Circle Takes Charge Monday

Mrs. E. T. Smith was leader of the missionary program when the

charge. Mrs. Orville Bryant gave the devotional on "The One Way To Christ" and Mrs. Willard Hendrick

Mrs. Smith gave a hymn as a poem and reviewed briefly the response of the Southern Baptists to the work of the great commis

Mrs. W. W. Burt gave the esponse to the great commision in Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Brazil and Argentina and read a person

Taylor, foreign missionary.

Mrs. Lonnie Coker told of the needs of Cuba and the work being done there and of the needs and work being done in Brazil. - Mrs. Smith told of the challenge to the Southern Baptists to carry out the great commission in these countries. The group sang "Make Me s Channel of clessing."

Mrs. F. F. Gary announced the were Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Circle One
Mrs. George Hall was in charge
Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. W. W. Burt, mother-daughter banquet on May Coker, Mrs. Aaron Scott, Mrs. C. C. Wade, Mrs. J. H. Stiff and Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, the Rev. Mrs. Langaster, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Una Covert, Mrs. J. F.

Choir To Practice

Choir practice for the First Bap-Milner, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. o'clock Tuesday evening at the Roy Carter and Mrs. T. N. Moore church, according to an announcement by Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director. Mrs. Frazier urges a good at-

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refreshments.
Attending were Mrs. Wooten,
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Testifies Of Nazi Moves In Patagonia

BUENOS AIRES, April 28 (29— Testimony that nazi agents offered arms and money to organize an anti - government revolution Patagonia was given by Dr. Alberto J. Grassi before Federal Judge Miguel Jantus' investigation of alleged nazi activities in Argentina, today.
Dr. Grassi, head of a commit

which seeks the elevation of Patagonia from territorial to provincial status, said nazi agents apparently sought to turn to their own use his dissatisfaction over the lack of action to make a province of Patagorea, 257,05 square miles of potentially rich plateau in southern Argentina.

The organization of anti-nazi Germans in Argentina (Das An dere Deutschland) issued a long statement charging nazi agents sought to control Germans in Argentina in order to use them "as nstruments of nazi imperialist colitics aimed at world domina

Investigates Second Ship Fire Outbreak

TOULON, France, April 25 (AP)-The French government today opened an investigation of what authorities thought might be the second case of sabotage against French merchant vessels within a ek-the burning of the steamship Angers.

The 9-847-ton Angers was detroyed shortly before last midnight at La Seyne shiplard, near a powder and gasoline depot which serves the main French naval base at Toulon. The loss was estimated at 200,000 francs (\$5,200).

Six days earlier the liner Paris was swept by fire at Le Havre and was urged yesterday by Senator ture department supply bill. on Sunday a 19-year-old Alsatian watchman of the vessel was charged with incendiarism. Authorities still were investigating the Le Havre fire on the theory it was a criminal act," possibly committed by foreign agents.

Seeks To Negotiate In Miners' Dispute

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-John R. Steelman, U. S. conciliation service chief, today entered the deadlocked negotiations between bituminous coal miners and operators over a basic contract for the soft coal industry.

Appearing as a personal repre-sentative of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Steelman gave no indication whether he had a compromise proposal which might end the work stoppage of 350,000 miners in the eight-state Appalachian area and Alabama, now in its fourth week.

The men have been idle since April 1, following expiration of their old two-year contract which negotiators have been trying to replace with a new one. CIO President John L. Lewis, who ordered the stoppage, is seeking either a closed shop or the elimination of strike penalty clauses.

Steelman's task was complicated by AFL-CIO rivalry and the demands made by AFL President William Green in Washington

Coming to the defense of the AFL's own soft coal union, the smaller Progressive Mine Workers of America, Green wrote Steelman the federation would protect the rights of coal miners to make their wn choice of a bargaining agency.

Green said the strike penalty clause had been in mine contracts for 30 years. Until now, he added, no demand had been made for their elimination or for a closed shop.

Committee Pigeonholes Sub Bill

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)-The house agriculture committee pigeon-holed today a "cost-of-production" farm bill written as a substitute for the administration's farm program. Members said the committee vot-

ed 17 to 6 against the legislation, which the senate agriculture committee recently approved unanimously. The measure, sponsored in the house by Representatives Massingale (D-Okla) and Lemke (R-ND), was designed to assure farmers a price for 33 crops equal to their cost of production, determined by the agriculture department plus a profit of from four to six per cent. The program would apply only to that portion of farm produce domestically consumed.

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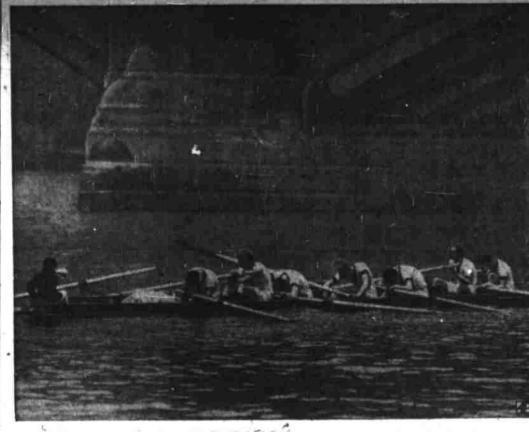
HOMESTEAD, Fla., April 25 (A) Dr. John Folk proudly displayed a handful of tree-snail shells today shells that cost him 70 weary hours alone, lost in a jungle and nearly claimed his life.

He was rescued from a tangle of mangroves on Key Largo yesterday by a searching party that had ight him since Friday, Exhausted and haggard, he was brought to hospital here. The 70-year-old retired physician

of Bridgeport, W. Va., an amateur naturalist and expert woodsman left four friends in an automobile while he plunged into woods beside the Miami-Key West highway to gather snalls, and lost his way.



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DEFEAT ON THE RIVER THAMES was suffered by this Oxford crew in its annual race with Cambridge and all but the coxswain were overcome by exhaustion and despondency as they dropped their oars at Mortlake. Cambridge reversed the outcome of recent years by pulling ahead to a four-length victory in 19 minutes, three seconds, increasing the lead toward the end.

Asks More Funds

WASHINGTON, April 25 (P) -

berg, Texas democrats.

More money for combating the pink propriations subcommittee to in-request would be approved. The crease by \$920,000 the \$446,000 pro-budget bureau recommended the boll worm in southwestern states vided by the house in the agricul- federal funds be matched by local

Connally and Representative Kle-| Connally said he and Kleberg asked the increase as an outright The Texans asked a senate ap-grant and expressed belief their

Such persons must be employees

the time.

HEROIC RESCUE ontractors. Chauffeur's licenses are obtain BRINGS DEATH

LONGVIEW, April 28 UP) Thomas Msnier died a hero's death amination and paying a \$3 fee. in a Longview hospital last mid-

night. Burns he received when he dashed into a blazing trailer home to bring out two children, proved

fatal. His death brought the total Previously Mr. and Mrs. Lue the page English and Clotele Blackwell, grades.

eight-year-old granddaughter, had succumbed, Cletele and her brother, Bodie, were trapped in bed when torn trailer, smashed a window attractive. with his fist and shoved them out-

Must Have Licenses

AUSTIN April 25 (A)-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled to-day drivers of company-owned vehicles for any purpose

must have chauffeur's licenses. The opinion was requested by County Attorney Tom Seay of Poter county.

Mann said the legislature plainly meant to require chauffeur's li-censes of "the large group of emloyees who drove company-owned notor vehicles for other than the principal purpose of their employnent.

The definition of chauffeur was held applicable to all persons who met three specifications, as fol-

Such individuals must operate a motor vehicle, the purpose being immaterial. The operation may be part or all

pervants, agents or independ

able from the department of put lie safety on passing a driving ex

WOULD INCREASE PAY

WASHINGTON, April 25 UF9 -Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) introduced yesterday a bill to raise the base pay of the army recruit from \$21 to \$30 a month and to increase the pay in some other lower

It was not known whether the bill had administration backing, but consideration has been given to Manier, 27, entered the explosion- means of making enlistment more



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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

The Barons' Bobby Decker, who established a WT-NM stolen base record last year that is going to be exceptionally difficult to better, will probably be pleased to learn that the new rules of the national association are going to be even more lenient with his specialty.

Among the changes forwarded to the official scorer are

Rule 70: Section 10-Stolen bases-

Note: The following paragraphs have been eliminated

(a)-Do not give a stolen base to a runner who has started to steal and the pitcher balks.

(b)-When a wild pitch or a passed ball occurs after a runner has started to steal, do not credit the runner with a stolen base, but charge the

wild pitch or passed ball. Note: The elimination of Wink, Odessa, Sterling City and Sweetwater. these two paragraphs means that runners are credited with stolen bases in event they have started to steal and a balk, wild pitch or passed wild pitch or passed ball is

Another major rule change rns sacrifices.

runner started to steal.

Hule 7; Section 6, states: rifice hit shall also be credited to the bataman who, when no one is out or when but man is out, hits a fly ball that is caught but which results in a base-runner scoring or would have scored a runner if ped for an error in the judgment of the scorer; but no distinction be made in the summary en bunted or fly ball sacri-

An additional paragraph in Rule 70: Section 5 states:

sliding second or third bases and being tagged by the opposing fielden said batsman is attempting to stretch a single into a two base hit or a two base hit into a base hit the play should be scored the same as when a base slides the base and is tagged out. In other words the batsman over ond base and is tagged out shall be credited only with a single while one who overstides base and is tagged out shall be credited only with a two base

club. The Chicagoan states in a re- ing Frink a single. "x x x I'd be willing to try out

down there again, provided my expenses were paid x x x.
"x x x when I got my release I took it for granted Big Spring and a better first baseman lined up. I thought at least I'd get another chance. I thought in the last two or three weeks I was pulling the ball pretty good and I'm sure with a better infield I d improve my fielding av-

Harry Faulkner's Lubbock Hubhers took their second defeat of the spring training season Sunday in Amarillo when Neal Rabe's Amarillo Gold Sox smashed them The champions, who sacked up the WT-NM loop title with nine ligers Defeat ing weaknesses. Nevertheless they look like the best bet of the lot to Roosters Here's the way we're picking

them to finish:

- 2. Amarillo 3. Big Spring
- 4. Lamesa 5. Clovis

Midland and Odessa dropped out of Sand Belt golf league competition this year because their

were not in shape to be Officials ontified league they would be ready by Of the 25 prizes given in the For

tatives and one each by delegates

ball occurs. The Writers' Association feels that the balk, wild pitch or passed ban as caused by the fact that the Uprising

Missions Win, 8-3; Rebels Lose To Tulsa Oilers

The San Antonio Missions didn' like it when the Houston Buffs scored twice in the eighth inning of their Texas League game last night So, in their half of the same inning, the Padres chased in five runs, the game ending at the 8-3

The Missions' winning tallies started when Huffman was hit by a wouldn't be surprised if he turns pitch. Byrnes sacrificed, Lucadello out to be the golden boy. He's walked. Chiscola's hit filled the frighteningly like Gene Tunney in bases, and Stroble singled, scoring many ways. He's naturally smart two. Rhein doubled, scoring two and clean-cut, knows exactly what more, and went to third on a wild he intends to go, and is going to be pitch. He scored on Stanton's sacri- hard to dissuade fice fly

The Dallas Rebels rallied in the skied for the third out with the tying run on third and Tulsa won, 4 to 3. Southpaw George Milstead had the Rebels well in hand until the ninth, when he lost control and was relieved by Verne Oisen.

Worth Cats won, 2 to 1, from the Oklahoma City Indians, An error Apparently Harry Siegbert, the and a single gave the Cats an Barons' 1938 first sacker, has not unearned run in the third. After yet been placed under contract by Leo Moon held Fort Worth to six the Mansfield Ohio State league hits, he started the ninth by grant-

Chatman sacrificed. Friar overthrew second and Frink went to third and Chatham scored. Moon purposely passed Black and was relieved by Pitcher Wilcy Moore, who walked pinch-hitter

The Shreveport Sports made nine errors, several on bad throws to ases which let the Beaumont Exporters get into easy scoring position for their 13 to 2 victory. Trucks fanned seven Sports batsmen and gave up seven hits.

Today's schedule: Oklahoma City at Dallas (day), Houston at Shreveport (night).

Lonnie Evans' wildness, coupled with some heavy bat work on the part of Parras and Martinez, enabled the Mexican Tigers to upset Ben Daniel's Roosters, 11-10, in a Recreational league encounter at the Plaza grounds Monday after

Parras drove Martinez home in the ninth inning after Stewart had shoved the game into extra innings with his second home run of the game in the seventh round. The Tigers loaded the sacks in

the sixth, seventh and eighth innings but could not score. In the circuit's other fracas the

South Siders, playing without sev- card game with reporters. san invitational tournament Sun- eral regulars, won over ABC, 21-17, day 13 were won by Big Spring in a game played on the ABC players, eight by Forsan represent diamond

WT-NM Loop Begins Third Season Of Play

Nova Confident Of Louis Bout

Taking Boxing Lessons From McAllister

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, April 25 (P)-Lou Nova, the most promising young Nova, the most promising young Stanton Sun, heavyweight of them all, is here for a couple of days, limbering up his valuable muscles prior to going into hard training for his June engagement with Max Baer at Yankee Stadium.

He's as cocksure as ever. and then win the title from Joe ouls in September that it doesn't seem worth while to argue the matter with him. After his first lippant reply ("Baer? Sure, he'll make a good warm-up for me,") we kept the conversation centered

Lou hasn't had a fight since he defeated and almost knocked out Commy Farr in the Garden last December. Instead, he has taken in intensive course of boxing lessons from Bob McAllister out on the coast, and now thinks he's ready for the big push.

"I've learned more about fighting from McAllister in the last few months than I could have learned in a dozen fights," he declared "McAllister was one of the cleverest of them all. He's taught me the finer points both of defense and

"Twe learned a lot about Baer from him, too. He was one of Max's

The California kid says he is not just another young heavyweight. I. His manager, Ray Carlen, says:

"We'll have the greatest gang of ninth but pinch-hitter Hai B. Lee sparring partners ever seen in a heavyweight camp. They'll all be young, ambitious kids on the way

Physically, Nova looks just about perfect. He weighs 208 now and expects to take about six pounds Their winning run was walked off his legs before he faces Baer.

SPORTS

Scooparade: Some of the Boston writers suspect Joe Cronin is head-Stoneham, forcing in the victory ed back to Washington although it's a cinch he can have another the money only because they con-contract from the Red Sox if he sidered the debt-burdened track a wants it....Maj. Bob Neyland, bad credit risk. Tennessee's famous coach, has fallen hard for that Florida fishing and will buy or build a winter home in Miami....Why is Mike Jacobs going into so many huddles

Earned their letters: Connecticut state prison farm won only one game this year.... But their victims were the state cops and that made it a su

Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons... And Chicago papers are running

Heigh ho, heigh ho, It's up the league we go; For Schoolboy Row again can throw, Heigh ho, heigh ho.

Sports cocktail: When the pools on Louis vs. Galento are opened they'll be based on the number of house the Hoover war library. seconds it takes Joe, rather than or rounds ... Jimmy Dykes was fined \$25 by an umps....He got the dough back three hours later in a

Quickies: Rip Collins, former Cub, is sparking the Los Angeles Angels in their dash through the Coast loop....Correction: Horse with the shortest name racing during the last ten years was not Ep, but an est burner known only as "O"....Looks bad for Bacr, boys....Barney Ross who hasn't picked a winner in a long time, has just laid \$1,200 to \$1,000 Maxie takes Lon Nova.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By the Associated Press)
Individual batting (25 or

Zapor, Beaumont ...38 Franklin, B'ont 39 Black, F. W 35 Scoffic, Houston...53 Hack, O. C.....45 Schine, Tulsa44

Runs: Washington (St) 14; Hits: Scoffic (H), Kennedy (St) 19; Gerlach (St), Washington (St), sucadello (ST) 17,

ham (FW), Stroble (SA) 6. sors (St) & Stolen bases: Mullin (B)

Brower (T), Harris (B) 4. Runs batted in: Stroble (SA) 17; Peel (St) 14. Innings pitched: Links (SA) 34; Eaves (St) 31.

BS Sand Belt Team To Meet

Belt golf league Sunday afternoon retary-Treasurer Lib Coffee thi morning.

alternate Sundays. No matches vere arranged to conflict with the hnual West Texas Invitations ournament in late June.

April 30-BIG SPRING at Str on: Colorado at Lamess May 14 - Lamesa at BIC SPRING; Stanton at Colorado. May 28-BIG SPRING at Colo June 11-BIG SPRING at

July 2-Stanton at BIG SPRING amesa at Colorado.

nesa; Colorado at Stanton

SEEK REAL STORY BEHIND CLOSING OF FLA. TRACK

racing—particularly an assertion into the free-for-all. The othersrace track near Miami is linked Abilene—have built their Chairman Ernest Graham of Mi-season.

ami shook his finger in the face of Harry Fink, former New York steaded at Midland last semester,

day of operation this season. Fink testified last night be join ed in providing \$60,000 change

for the new track, then have started.

UNSEEN POWERS MUSKOGEE, Okia., April 25 CP.

—Elmer, a skunk, is quite helpful to the American Legion Post Elmer becomes the property of

any dues-delinquent member and remains in his custody until the dues are paid. He hasn't stayed in one place long. Gang Movies Under Ban MANILA (UP)—No gangster mo

riding Clark Griffith for selling tion pictures of any kind — even or surprise. The amazing little pilot Marriage License those wherein the gangater comes boasts such tested performers as to a sudden bad end — may be Ossie Bates, Red Bates and John-LaVerna Kimble, Breckenridge. feature yarns on how hot Bonura shown in the Phillipines after my Stone hut may miss Happy New Cars is in New York.... May 16, in accordance with a de-Spangler at third and the heavy claim of the Phillippine motion pichitting Coy LeMielliur in the garture censorship board. The ban dens, was adopted in an effort to prevent Filipino underworld characters course, can be expected to come up from copying the technique of with something. His Hobbs club movie gangsters. Filipino underworld characters

Barons Play Midland, Are Here Thurs.

Lubbock, Winners Last Year, Returning With Great Lineup

The West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, now a healthy youngster of three which has added strength and size since it went into hibernation last September, strides into its will send the Big Spring team to 1939 playing season today on four fronts.

Given a break in the weather, and the prophets have predicted just that, record breaking crowds are expected to sit in on the inaugurals at Midland, where Big Spring's Barons go to ring up the cur-tain, Lubbock, Lamesa and Amarillo.

Other games will pit the Clovis lene's Apaches against Lamesa and Grover Seitz' Pampa Plainsmen against the Amarille

The entire corps of managers and the campaign at hand with en thusiasm and confidence. The July 16 - Colorado at BIG champion Lubbock Hubbers, still without a pilot, reign as over helming favorites to re-ice the title they romped away with last year but most of the other clubs have gained additional strength, are conceding nothing. The Midland club, where Jimmy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 25 Jodie Tate as skipper; Seitz's (A)-State senate investigators Pampans and the Amarilloans pursued an inquiry today into have all started from scratch, are charges of corruption in Florida bringing clubs of unknown strength by one committeeman that Hialeah Big Spring, Lubbock, Clovis and largely around holdovers of the 1938

bookmaker, and described him as migrated to Ahilene where he set exhibit A" of the Miami track's himself and his students up in a connection with underworld active handsome new home. He carried with him from Midland Jimmy Fink was a witness in the com- Morris, Barney Barnhill, Howard nittee's probe of Graham's charge Parks, Bob Evans and Leaton that Miami racing interests "killed" Guinn among others, has added youthful John C. Horning's million-strength to replace Spanky Bal dollar Gulfstream track at Holly-linger and Jake Sutyar, the famed wood, near Miami, after its fourth "one-two" punch of the feared Car-

In Lubbock the scene is set fo agreed to withdrawing the money another romp but Faulkner needs last Feb. 6 a few hours before the a director. The Hubbers lost such track's fifth day of racing was to reliables as Jerry Blanchard, Tom have started.

He and other witnesses insisted Gedzius and Hack Miller but there's they refused to continue providing still power to burn in Malcoln the money only because they con-Stevens, Al Carr, Boyd Watkins Johnny Taylor, Bob Mosel and Clo vis Bridwell. Faulkner has recor structed his mound corps, and ready for anything.
In Clovis Dick Ratiiff has been

busy since he was appointed the Pioneer manager at the turn of the year. With a club that finishyear. Ratliff felt that the Plotional strength at vital positions and the New Mexicans will line

sessful spring camp at Lamesa and house and make additions at the Loboes are planning for a maj- Washington boulevard, cost \$1,500. Up in Amarillo Neal Rabe, of

league standings but outside of Tommy Falls and Bob Loken Rabe

Big Spring Assured Of Jr. Golf Tournament Again Meeting Held At Municipal

Spring.

July last year.

Course In '38

tional director who attended

a district meeting of WPA

Sweetwater over the week-

end, returned with the assur-

ance that the West Texas

Junior golf tournament would

at the Municipal course here in

The District AAU tennis tourns

ment will be held in Sweetwater

according to an agreement reached

A water carnival tournament wa

next month's meeting in San An

In attendance along with Malone

at the confab were Louis Cure.

Midland; Truett Fulcher, Colorado;

Jim Edwards and Charley Pond, Abilene; Bill Whitehead, Taylor

ounty; Grace Wilhoft, Coleman

Malcolm Bridges, San Angelo; James Houlihan, Sweetwater, and

be staged in Big

RELAYS QUEEN



Laura Louise Dille (above) senior in the department of susic at the University of Missouri, has been selected queen of the annual Drake relays, to

ning at the city hall when officers were elected and plans diswased toward a schedule for a city league.

Harold Harvey and Avery Faulkner were unanimously elected to serve as president and secretary, respectively, of the organization

At least six teams are assured for the league. Others interested in joining the loop will be given that opportunity at a meeting of the club next Monday evening in the city hall. Entrance fee into the club has been established at 50 cents. Membership is open to both men and wome One of the courts at the Muny

park will be made available for league play each afternoon and on Sunday. Teams registered were Coader

Thorp Paint Shop, KBST, Jorian's Printing Shop, R-Bar and Hart-Graves.

Public Records

West Seventh street, cost \$15. Mrs. D. B. Cox to enlarge a garage at 202 Lincoln street, cost \$150. Pauline Rutledge Allen to repair

James E. Cox. Jr., Odessa, and

Milton Hadley, Mercury sedan, Paul M. Roberts, Oldsmobile A. M. Sullivan, Chevrolet coupe Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Chevrole

edan.

STANDINGS. YESTERDAY'C RESULTS

Tulsa 4, Dallas 3. San Antonio 8, Houston 3. Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 1. Beaumont 13, Shreveport 2, Milwaukee 4, Columbus 3.

St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 7, Toledo 1. ational League Chicago 6, Pittaburgh 2. Boston 4, Brooklyn 1.

Philadelphia 6, New York 5. (Only three games scheduled. merican League New York 2, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. Chicago 9, Cleveland 3,

TANDINGS

exas League Team-Dallas Oklahoma City 6 Fort Worth

Washington 10, Boston 9 (10 i

Chicago Cincinnati from one location to another on Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 2

.667

Pittsburgh 1 American Learne New York 4 Detroit 4 Cleveland Philadelphia 2 Boston 2 Washington 2

RECORDS OF TWO aggression exists among the western Asiatic powers of Turkey, STILL LINCOLD LINCOLD IN STILL LINCOLD L STILL UNSULLIED By the Associated Press

The Palestine Pals and Hender son Oilers went into the seventh day of the East Texas League baseball season today with their rec-ords unsullied. Each team won its sixth straight yesterday. Damon Phillips hit to left field, scoring George Sturdivant with the

winning run in the tenth as the Oilers whipped Tyler 5 to 4. Henderson scored twice in the ninth to Pinch-hitter Eddie Reeser tripled

with the bases loaded in the eighth to give the Pals their 6-5 win over Each man in the Kilgore lineup hit safely at least once as the 507 E. 3rd St.

Jos Eagar singled with the bases caded in the eighth to score two runs and give Longview a 2-1 vic ory over Jacksoinvile. Today's games find Marshall at Jacksonville, Henderson at Texar kana, Longview at Kilgore and

Boomers defeated Marshall, 8 to 2.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., April 25 (AP)-Bruce Barne operation, opened defense today his Greenbrier open tennis crow The Texas professional, seeded No 1, was paired against Robert B Parker, White Sulphur Spring

as a free agent this spring.

Since the season opened a week age, Waiter William has been earning his steak and beans. He has saved two games and won another for the Phils, and is the big reason why Doe Prothro's pretty boys are why Doe Prothro's pretty boys are season opened a week age, Waiter William has been earning his steak and beans. He has saved two games and won another for the Phils, and is the big reason why Doe Prothro's pretty boys are why Doe Prothro's pretty boys are why Doe Prothro's pretty boys are season opened a week age, which place and dropped the Giants and the St. Louis Despite Jimmy Foxx's homer No.

Despite Jimmy Foxx's homer No.

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (H) — Pedro Montanes, who is signed to the Red Sox, 10-9 in 10 innings, and the Fox pound boxing title next summer, term, which made it just a "possing and young Peter Jackson collide fancy" for the Chicago White Box to come through 5-3.

Local Woman H. F. Malone, city recrea-Has Trouble, recreational supervisors at But Qualifies

Mrs. Phillips In Select Flight At Austin

AUSTIN, April 25 (A)-Out is front all by herself, youthful Betty Jameson, the fairways wizard from San Antonio, set out today in quest of her fourth state championship as the first round match play started in the women's Texas Golf association tournament at the Austin country club.

Miss Jameson's blistering round discussed during the sessions but of 71 yesterday in the qualifying site will not be decided upon until event chopped three strokes from women's par. She started shakily, then recovered magnificently shatter the competitive course record for women by three blows. Her round was just one over men's par for the rolling course as she led the field of 78 by seven strokes. Today she teed off against Mrs C. A. Ferguson of San Antonio, who

qualified with a 91. Runnerup to the medalist and neading the lower brack was Mrs. E. R. Hury, also of San Antonio, who carded a 78. She meets Mrs.

A match which should be replete with fireworks brings together Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. A. McCollum of Houston. Pre-tourney dopesters figured Winger one of those to give Miss Jameson trouble.

Past a troublesome qualifying test that saw her encounter all types of trouble, Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring moved into mitch play against Mrs. Doris Miller of Dallas. Mrs. Phillips broke tooth just before time to tee off in the medal round, dashed to a dentist, had the molar repaired and got back in time to score an 8th Finals of the championship event will be over 36 holes Friday.

Dean To Start In Stratton's **Benefit Game**

CHICAGO, April 25 UP)-When the Chicago Cubs and White Sox play next Monday in the Monty Stratton benefit game, Dizzy Dean .500 will be the starting pitcher for the .364 National leaguers. .364 Manager Gabby Hartnett said today he thought the loquacious

right hander was about ready for regular duty. "I figure Dizzy's appearance will and I think it's important that we draw as many as possible to that game.

"More than that, however, it will give me a chance to start Dia working toward real pitching Stratton, the White Sox pitching ace last season, lost a leg in a hunting accident. Wearing an ar-

Manager Jimmy Dykes' staff. Most of the names of individual stars were given them by Arabian

tificial leg, he is now a coach on

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AUTO ELECTRIC BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors



A new tower-like structure will didn't allow any of his ex-mates to be built at Stanford university to See BARONS, Page 7, Col. 6 Persia, Irak and Afghanistan. Walt Back, Free Agent This Spring, Paying For Board As Phil Relief Twirler

Associated Frees Staff

3-base hits: Washington (St) 4. talk in the National League, He's tired Bananas Bonura on a fly, to since last August. Mungo "beaned" Home runs: Stroble (SA) 4; Confrom Decatur, Ill., has been with hang on to a 6-5 margin for the Al Simmons, sending him to a hos-12 clubs in eight leagues in 15 Phils.
5; years, and the Phils signed him up This boosted the Quaker City of

fied air of the National League's being overhauled. The Cubs knock-

Then you look back some more, ning and won.

and discover this six-foot-two Yesterday Doc Prothro gave him letics, 2-1. A10 right-hander has been kicking the hurry call again, against the A couple of 32-year oldsters, Tom-.371 around baseball for 15 years, that Giants. The New Yorkers had my Bridges and Lou Fette, also had

.356 that 'way back in '24 he was with Butcher and Jim Henry in a big classics, each winning his second .341 the St. Louis Browns before eighth inning and had the winning decision of the season with a sixtro- "graduating" to double-A company. runs on base. Our here ambled in hit elbowing job. Tommy fanned There's a combination for you— and proceeded to give the business five in tossing the Detroit Tigers the Dodgers and the Browns. So to Bill Terry's heaviest ball belters, to a 4-2 edge over the Browns, and where does he land? Why, where He got Harry Danning on a ground Lou breezed in with a 4-1 decision else but the Phillies?

So step right up and say howdy the ninth fanned Master Melvin ers, thereby pinning a defeat on to the relief hurler who's making Ott and Frank Demarce and re- Van Mungo in Mungo's first start

You dig down into the records first division.

and find his full name is "Walter Last week he went three score- with that ex-American Leaguer, Each man William Beck," and that he was less innings against the Dodgers in Lefty Earl Whitehill, turning in with Brooklyn in 1934. That stamps one game to save a 12-inning tie. a six-hitter in his first seven in-him immediately. Once a Dodger, Two days later, he was back nings as a Cub. The Yanks' croonagainst Brooklyn in the 12th in- ing cowboy, Monte Pearson, twirl-

.358 he was 33 years old last week, and pushed across five runs off Max a hand in the day's pitching pital overnight with a slight con-

Keorganize

nent; the U. S. employs

service, row in the department of labor; the office of education, now in the department of interior; the public health service, now in the treasury department; the National Youth administration, now under the Works Progress administration, and the Civilian Conservation Corps, now independent.

Corps, now independent.
In the new federal works agen

cy would be grouped the WPA, except for the youth administra-tion; the Public Works adminis-

tration and U. S. Housing Au-thority, now under interior; the bureau of public roads, now under

agriculture; the public buildings

branch of the treasury's procure-ment division, and the branch of

building management of the Na-tional Park Service, so far as it is concerned with public build-

ings which it operates for other departments or agencies, now under interior.

The name of the Works Progress

Administration would be changed to Works Projects Administration "in order to make its title more de-

criptive of its major purpose," the

President explained.

Agencies under the federal loan

gency would be the Reconstruc-

tion Finance Corporation, the Elec-tric Home and Farm Authority,

Federal Home Loan Bank Board,

Federal Housing Administration

The president called the exten-

Submission of the president's pro-

at once fearful that mergers would

mean demotion or loss of positions

tempts to destroy democratic gov-

ernment," the president said in his

is badly asserted that democracie

"In these days of ruthless at-

essage transmitting the plan, "it

nust always be weak in order to

Mr. Roosevelt said his whole

purpose in submitting the plan was

management of the republic, and

I feel confident that our nation is

united in this central purpose, re-

LONDON, April 28 (AP) - Th

Daily Telegraph today departed

from an old English custom and began publishing news on its front

page. It explained that "the news

now is so vital it obviously is wrong

that the most important page

should be occupied by advertise-

The Times and the Daily Mail

low are the only important Lon-

don dailies with front pages solely

James G. Stahlman, of the Nash-

BAN ANTONIO, April 25 (AP)-

Captain George D. Naylor, 42, nember of a prominent San An-

tonio family, was found dead in an auto here this afternoon. Jus-tice of the Peace Raymond Ger-

hardt was called to conduct an in-

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devoted to advertisements.

ments."

grounds

"improve the administrative

be democratic at all; and that, therefore, it will be easy to crush all free states out of existence."

Teachers

(Centimed from Page 1)

guerite K. Wood, and Brent C.

were: Dorothy Lee Bassett, John Daniel, Brent C. Jackson (majority of his time in seventh grade work), Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Luriene Paxton, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, and Clara Secrest (majority of time in seventh grade work).
These ward school teachers were

enamed: Central—Buna Edwards, Lerena Huggins, Lettye Mae Liggett, Grace Mann, Sarah McClenn, Joe E. Ratliff, Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, G. L. Schurman (minor part of work in ward school), Mrs. T. A. Stephens, and Theo Sul-

College Heights - Letha Amerson, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Amanda Neal Cummings, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Helen Reese, W. James Wither-

East Ward - L. Dean Pennett, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Robert M. Parks, Mrs. Joe E. Ratliff, Mrs. J. J. Troop, Mrs. Cecil Wasson.

North Ward-Lois Carden, Doris Cassle, Mildred Creath, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Arthur Hawk, Mrs. Ladonia West Ward-Mrs. Della K. Ag-

nell, Myrtalee Antilley, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Clarine Barnaby, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Loyce Gwathmen, Olive Ann Hale, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, J. H. Routh and Billie Suggs.
South Ward-Opal Douglas, Mrs. George H. Gentry, Mrs. Joe B. Har-

rison, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. S. M. Smith, and Weldon H. Wright. Kate Morrison-John R. Hutto, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Mrs. Martelle

McDonald, Emma Cecil Nalley, G. C. Quill, and Willie Weir.

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. Pending further study, Thelma Lott and Zelma Perry were not

renamed to their jobs as teachers ty pleas. The court permitted the in the negro school.

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"MAN OF CONQUEST" PRINCIPALS



Richard Dix, pictured above with Joan Fontaine, portrays Sam Houston in the Republic picture, "Man of Conquest", which comes to the Ritz Theatre Friday and Saturday. The story deals with

Convictions

(Continued from Page 1)

stole radios from private homes here, said he was making the sentences run concurrently only because of the defendant's youth. Eluterio Orasco, Mexican charged Quill, and Willie Weir. with burglary of a grocery store supply teachers, whose vacancies here, entered a plea of guilty and were not filled, were Mrs. R. C. was sentenced to serve two years anderson, Mrs. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. in prison. He is an ex-convict.

Two years in each of two cases

of passing a forged instrument were assessed John F. Seay and Bert Lee Crowsen upon their guilentences to run concurrently.

John George, charged with driving while intoxicated in connection with the driving of a truck loaded with several cases of dynamite and a case of caps on West Third street on March 5, was fined \$50 and sentenced to five days in jail on his pica of guilty. He had no drivers license out was ordered by the court to refrain from driving for six months, R. I. Myrick, entering a plea of goldty to attempting to pass a forged instrument, was given a two-year suspended sen-

DUDLEY'S

WILL BE

CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday

For

ty, Judge Collings restra' ied G. C. and the Export-Import Bank. Bishop from selling community The president called the exproperty and ordered him to consive regroupings his reorganiza sive regroupings his reorganization tribute \$40 monthly to the support Pian No. 1. of Eva Bishop until their divorce Submission suit can be heard. Ruth Stice was posal was expected to touch off a given a divorce from R. A. Stice new congressional battle over govand had) r maiden name of Ruth ernment reorganization, legislative Arnold restored. A. K. Merrick was leaders predicting a host of jobgranted a divorce from Kaleta Mer-holders would move on the capital

Britain (Continued from Page 1)

Alexander Cinca-Markovich, declared Yugoslavia would make no new commitments to Germany. The Belgrade foreign office said his visit to Berlin was for "information, not treaties" and ciarification of questions raised in conversations with the Italian government over the weekend.

The German press again attacked gardless of differences upon de-President Roosevelt, Hitler's paper, tails." Voelkischer Beobachter, asked if Roosevelt would guarantee not to News To The Front attack "Haiti and San Domingo during the next 25 years." It ridiculed the president for worrying about "so many states."

In a vacation hearing of an in-junction petition from Ector coun-In State Tourney

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-Mrs. E. W. Stuart of Houston carried Mrs.

E. R. Hury of San Antonio to the PUBLISHERS CONVENE eighteenth hole before bowing out of the championship flight of the Women's Texas Golf association when association opened its 53rd annual tournament at the Austin country convention today "with an improv-

club today.

Mrs. Hury closed out the match with a birdie on the treacherous past two years." As expected, Miss Betty Jame-As expected, Miss Betty Jame-sign, defending champion and med-ciation, presided. Only one session was scheduled for today to permit

nan, Mrs. C. A. Ferguson, 6 and the visiting newspapermen to attend a preview of the New York Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big World's fair and participate in Spring defeated Mrs. Doris Miller didication exercises on the fair

Desert cactus in Arizons is protected from destruction by state

CHARGED IN ROAD SLAYING



Dr. L. J. Montague, above, prominent Rio Grande valley surgeon, was charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, Mrs. Velma Montague. He sent floral wreaths to her fu-neral Sunday. Mrs. Montague was killed and P. C. Humphrey was wounded near Edinburg, Texas.

ROADSIDE SLAYING VICTIM



Mrs. Velms Montague, above, was slain and P. C. Humphrey was wounded in a country lane shooting near Edinburg, Texas. Her husband, Dr. L. J. Montague, was charged with murder. Funeral services for Mrs. Montague were held Sunday.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 25 OF-Buystocks on a hand-to-mouth basis and, in another of the most sluggish sessions since last June, lead envoy was given freedom of the ing issues edged forward fractions city, to a point at the best. Top marks were lowered at the finish.

ket news picture, almost obscuring gallery of Usher hall while Ken-the few fairly hopeful items that nedy, a Catholic, was speaking. ppeared in the domestic sector. With the ticker tape frequently alting, transfers for the five hours

pproximated 400,000 shares. Favored the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Kennecott, Texas Corp., U. S. Rubber and

ohna-Manville. Bonds registered selective advances. Commodities, on the whole, tilted upward. Wheat at Chicago pushed up 5-8 to 1 1-4 cents a bushel and corn gained 1-8 to 3-8. Cotton, in late transactions, was up 30 cents a bale to down 10 cents.

Securities at London, Amsterdam and Paris slipped over a narrow range. Near mid-afternoon sterling and the French franc were about unchanged, the former at \$4.68 1-4 and the latter at 2.65 cents

Livestock

CHICAGO CHICAGO, April 25 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Salable hogs 13,000; top 7.10; bulk good and choice 160-250 lbs. 6.90-7.10; 260-280 lbs. 6.75-

90; 290-340 lbs. butchers 6.50-75. Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 2,000; not enough done on ed steers and yearlings to make market; prospective top around 12.75 12.75 on weighty steers; large-9.00-11.25 market with bulk unsold: best light heifers 10.50; bulk turnin gat 8.75-10.00; cows very scarce; steady; little change in bulls; weighty sausage bulls 7.35

Salable sheep 8,000; late Monday fat lambs 25-40 lower; bulk woolskins 10.00-35; best available 10.40; top clipped lambs 9.35; five dou-65 lbs. California spring lambs 10.35 straight; sheep weak to unevenly lower; today's trade slow; bidding 10.00 to 10.10 on good to choice wooled lambs now held 10.15-35 and better.

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, April 25 (AP) -(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; calves salable 800, total 1,500; few plain to medium lot steers 7.00-8.25; most shortfed yearlings 8.00-9.25; several sales on steers and heifers 9.40-9.75; most cows 5.00-7.00; bulls 5.00-6.50; slaughter

calves 5.00-9.00 Hogs salable and total 1,700; top 6.60; paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.50; good to choice 175-260 lbs. 6.50-6.60; good to choice 150-170 lbs. 6.00-6.40; pack-

ing sows steady, 5.25-5.50, Sheep salable and total 7,000; few sales of all classes steady; lambs 8.50-9.50; choice clipped lambs to packers 8.25; shorn aged wethers 4.25-4.75; shorn feeder lambs most ly 5.00-6.00; strictly good feeders

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 25 UP) Cotton futures essed off following an early period of steadiness here today and final prices were steady at net losses of 1 to 7 points.

May			8.43	8.52	8.52	8.41
July		*****	8.20	8.22	8.11	8.12
Oct.			7.84	7.90	7.80	7.50
Dec.	*	****	7.74	7.77	7.69	7.70
Jan.			7.73	В.,,	1.3.0	7.69B
Mch.			7.81	7.84	7.72	7.71B
May	(new)	7.81	В		-72A 7.71B
						-78A
B	- Ki	A	A ack	0.8		

Paper Apologizes For A Heckler

LONDON, April 25 UP)-The London Daily Express editorially of. fered regreta today to United States Ambasador Joseph P. Keners in today's market acquired nedy for an anti-Catholic outburst last Friday at Edinburgh when the

The editorial referred to a wom-Europe again dominated the mar- an's cry of "No popery!" from the

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But of course it was neither of these. These home owners had merely got in a "winter rut" — used to doing everything indoors, spending all their time fixing up the inside of their house.

When the first breath of spring blew in, these people were "caught short"! But, fortunately, it's not too late! For this is "Clean Up, Paint Up Week" in Big Spring!

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NEED INTELLIGENT LAW, NOT PUBLICITY

Could those members of the Texas legislature who are jockeying for position, scrambling around trying to make what they consider reputation for themselves that will advantage them in political life in the future—could they look far enough ahead to see what would be thought of them and their strivings, they might conduct them-selves a little differently.

They would not have to look very far, either. Who remembers the orations and pleadings and excoriations of individuals under similar litions even a few years ago? Except for the newspaper stories of them they would be absolutely lost. So it will be with these present-day legislators-what they seem to think of vital importance now By ALEXANDER GEORGE will perhaps, by the next session of AP Feature Service Writer And the legislature, be forgotten, an entirely new chain of problems will Veteran Military Affairs Observer haove arisen, many new faces will se of today will be remembered

but slightly if at all. There is a way to settle the m of taxation and of old age saistance and all the other knotty questions that distress the legisla-tive mind and heart. That way is to sit down with information at Franco-British alliance a smal ad of what is needed in the way margin of superiority over the of funds-really and justly needed and then provide those funds without favor of one source over There are some principies of taxation that are fixed and that cannot be changed without injustice. If these be followed. and the following be done honestly sources (money and vital macerely, everyone will be terials). treated with justice and the memashamed to live and that might and so on in each of the five

Disbursing Funds Grow

summary of expenditures by agen-cies disbursing funds under emer-nitely aligned with Britain and gency relief appropriation acts of France, the 11 to 10 lead of the Moore school have been re-1937 and 1938 disclosed today \$4,- democracies would be bolstered to turned for another year by the 048,255 more had been spent during a 9 to 6. the fiscal period July 1, 1938, to March 31, 1939, than during the en- Reich of Adolf Hitler tie for first

penditures were \$1,001,240,379. The expenditures by states, for gives the lead to the alliance. the full 1938 years and for the ninemonth period of the 1939 years, in-

Schedules . .

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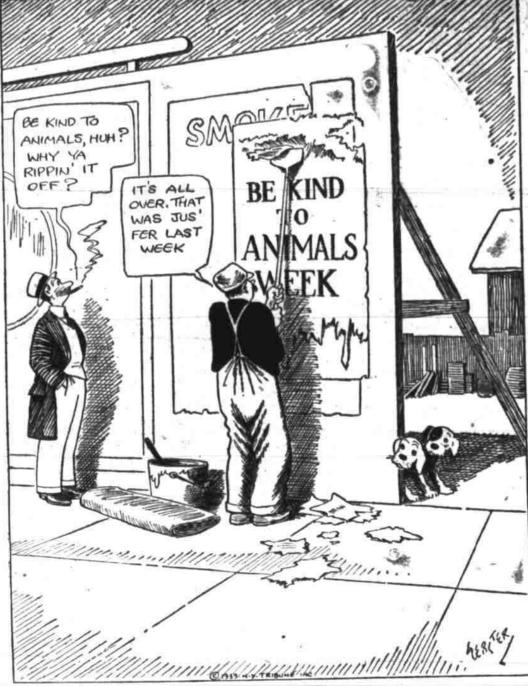
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Life's Darkest Moment



British-French Combine Given Edge Over Axis Powers, Soviet Aid Due Democracies

WASHINGTON - Which of be seen in the two chambers, and Europe's two great combinations of powers is the stronger?

A composite appraisal of the major factors in all-around war-waging effectiveness, made for The Rome-Berlin axis.

Those experts rate the relative power of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy in five principa categories of military effective ness: army, navy, air force, indus trial production and general re

Democracies Have An Edge which they will not be ranking, four points for second last longer than what they have classifications, the British-French Board Renames already made. Italian combination, 30.

The experts also rate Russia, the Faculty At Moore the foundation of the first faculty at Moore washington, April 25 (49)—A er, and her score is 12. Should the

Britain and the expanded Third place in all-around military po-During fiscal year 1938 total ex- tency, each piling up 18 points

Britain gets two firsts, naval power and resources; Germany two firsts, air force and an indus-

Despite the Russian army's tremendous manpower—trained re-West Texas State Teachers college. serves number an estimated 16, 500,000 to France's 5,000,000, Italy's gree from that school. Other 5,000,000 and Germany's 2,3,—it is faculty members were Anna Smith, ranked fourth because of the un-certain caliber of the Soviet officer

Moore, teaches seventh grade and corps and equipment as well as typing; Mrs. Louise Douglas Groff,

materials indicates the Reich Mrs. Haskell Grant, graduate of federal law on stamp taxes. would be the outstanding powerhouse in the early stages of such a war, perhaps for as long as two

Britain's great financial power, 9:43 a. m they predict, would eventually en-3:33 p. m able her to forge to the lead in munitions and other strategic materials. But it would not begin to turn the tide until the middle or 12:13 a. m. later stages of a prolonged conflict. France could weather the onslaughts of Germany's aegial might.

10:00 a m. Teller's Bond Set

DALLAS, April 25 (P)-Bond of 7:40 a. m. 55,000 was set by United States 10:45 a. m. Commissioner John Davis yester-3:25 p. m. day for Walter W. Ponder, bank 16:30 p. m. teller, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$1,750 from the First National bank here. Officers were told the bank had been repaid. A court order permit ted Ponder to view the body of his son, Wayne, who was found fatally wounded at the family home Sun-day.

How U. S. Experts Rank European Military Machines GERMANY FRANCE ITALY RUSSIA AIR FORCE -INDUSTRIAL 3 RESQUECES Totals 18

High score is 5, low score 1. Fra nco - British alliance totals 33.

the Moore school have been reschool board, according to an announcement made Tuesday.

Arah Phillips, principal of the school for the past six years, was renamed to her post by the board. France's 15 points to Italy's 12 During Miss Phillips' administration the teaching staff has increased from three to five, the enrollment from 85 to 137, and the New Mexico, \$9,650,968 and \$8,trial production geared to a war1068,080; Oklahoma, \$32,530,189 and
135,402,103; Texas, \$51,348,643 and
135,402,103; Texas, \$51,348,643 and work. Two years high school study

are offered by the school. Miss Phillips is a graduate Texas Tech, two years at Moore,

teaches first and second grades. W. Hayworth.

HOMER HOOPEE

Last Of Colonies Ratifies Bill Of Rights

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A)-Don't think time has done a back bill of rights.

at the state department-not by stage coach or daring riders, as most of the others came in, but by registered mail.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the constitution, and those in charge of the observance thought it would be a good idea for those states which never had ratified the bill of rights to catch up with their neighbors.

This meant Georgia, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Propprodded, legislatures states took necessary ac-

Drive Underway

European war scene.

Moore, teaches fifth and sixth internal revenue, announced years. The experts say that German grades; Twils Lomax, graduate of terday a drive had begun in 144 mad? Is every one having an halius held on with safety pins, see? Any immediate shilling to replace war way, after dressin' up the dummy, counties in the northern district of continuon? Does Mr. Taft have any way, after dressin' up the dummy, immediate shilling to replace war. immediate ability to replace war teaches third and fourth grades: Texas to force compliance with the knowledge, not now available to all

Thomas said payments would be enables him to suggest so confi-should. 'An' I'm willing to wager sought of unpaid stamp taxes on dently that the whole situation is a Members of the school board are oil and gas leases, deeds of con-M. L. Rowland, E. D. Hull and D. veyance, royalty deeds and other official papers. Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

flip, but the government received official word today the last of the original 13 states has ratifled the

Georgia's certification arrived

Almost, But Not Quite

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mz. Lippman's column is pub-shed as an informational and ows feature. His views are pernews feature. His views are sonal and are not to be comas necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Note).

SENATOR TAFT ON BALLYHOO

According to Senator Taft, the concern shown by the President over the danger of a world war is

vert the attention of the people from the failures of the New Deal. The Senator, who is a leading candidate for the Republican nomination, made this charge at an official dinner of his party, It is really a very sedone accusation.

Made by a Sena- LIPPMANN tor with Mr. Taft's responsibility it is just about the most seriou accusation that it would be possi ble to make at this time.

If it is true that the Presiden of the United States is playing poli-tics with the question of war and peace, if he is inventing, imagining or exaggerating the seriousness of the danger, then he is guilty of an unpardonable thing. If Mr. Taft is right, that the danger is just ballyhoo, he ought to do something more about the situation than talk casually about it at a partisan dinner. He ought to produce the evidence which causes him to say what he is saying. He will have a guess that?" receptive audience. Any one who can prove, or even make a good happening abroad will help millions to sleep better at night.

is fitting for a Senator of the Unitdown. So I thought of course that blast, to make us think it's a bunch of cars outside." is fitting for a Senator of the Unitto seek to destroy the influence of the President of the United States. There is a respect due to the office of the President, and a proper respect for that office requires that only three later when Zeb an' I an accusation like Mr. Taft's should not be made unless it can be substantiated.

Mr. Taft might, perhaps, occupy the office of President some day. If two women, what do you mean, he does, he will expect his political only three—" Lane's look silenced opponents to measure their words her. when they are talking about issues that are of vital concern to the na-For he will realize that if the He must know that if every one in To any car goin' bediam. If a man whose father your line.' has been President and Chief Justice, who is himself a Senator, is to ged by men who have had none of never thought about-go on." Mr. Taft's opportunitiess for learnng the rules of fair debate?

On the merits of the question of rette box. Fellow shoots twice at how great is the danger which is her head outlined on the shade, all threatening, there is, of course, under the cover of the fireworks ground for legitimate difference of noise. He don't have to run. Be opinion. It is arguable that the cause if anyone hears, or catche Mr. Hull and his other advisers till he feels he's safe, an' then cuts stand alone is thinking that there back to the woods to put on his not New Dealers share this opinion to justify Mr. Taft in saying that the danger is being ballyhooed to cover up the failure of the New Deal.

If the danger is not a real one what on earth are we to make, for amtic activity, these movements of fleets and mobilization of armies, are all imaginary, or are not to be an'taken very seriously? If the danger "But now wait," Lane said. "There were four dummies there can complacently disregard, why did the Congress of the United ground then." States, with almost no dissent, vote manufactured scare? (Copyright, 1939, New York

The Herald's Serial Story -Old Home Week Murder

shells, or have anyone catch on

one tryin' to find anythin' is sus

"What was he after the night !

wonder if he didn't intend to si

that'd have given him away.

"My car," Lane said.

that's down, thinkin' of course it's

the same one that was down the

other night. Only Lane's mended

the one he wants, an' this is the

other. But not bein' a fool, when

'Bisk Involved'

same," Kay said, "if he'd got the

"Wouldn't he have done

was just kids havin' fun."

where they are."

MORE ABOUT DUMMIES

I fixed it." with the stock an' fancy vest?"

quired dropsy," Lane said, row. What in the name—what are than to get caught findin' the real oday. I was going to fix it tomor-

Asey set to work disrobing the dummy he had just brought in Lane said, "was to pose as a tourist.

"But it's the other one," Kay figures apart the last two days."
id. "It's the other one he took, "Prob'ly would have, if he co Asey! You're working on the one that was here, the one he didn't on guard here all the time. Any-"I know it."

But he continued to rummage around in the pockets and the lin- been fine. But I had to grope for ing of the tail coat belonging to 'em. That's a stiff interlinin'. He the figure he had just taken from knew he might have to grope, an' the lawn. "There!" he said triumphantly at

last. "There! Catch, Lane. Catch met up with him?" Kay asked. em an' hold onto 'em. There's your clues." Lane and Hamilton stared

blankly at the two shells Asey had lence the cop an' take his shells brought out of the lining of the then. Maybe he was just waitin' figure's coat. Hamilton turned to Kay.

"See what I mean?" he asked into me." 'I knew he was after something.' "Asey," Lane said, "how did you

"On Monday night," Asey said, 'I went to the fire at Slade's shack. case, that there is no need to take N'en I cut across lots to this place. very seriously what seems to be Them dummies scared me to the point of drawin' my gun. But get But if Mr. Taft cannot do that then he should consider whether it then he should consider whether it told me that one man kept fallin' ha looks after 'em. Anyway, fellow this, Lane. I saw only three figures. down. So I thought of course that comes with his radio goin' just the samey. Because I was certain of there bein' three then, an' drove up. An' I couldn't remember one on the ground either time."

"But there really are four fighe's through his searchin', he ures," Kay said, "Two men and one to find, so's we'll think that it

"Put it this way," Asey said "When I came here first on Montion as a whole. He will expect his day night, there was three figures opponents to assume, however standin' outside, but the fourth much they differ with him on spe- wasn't on the ground. It was in cific measures, that he will not the woods. An' somebody was busy prostitute the office of President. puttin' on the dummy's clothes eople cannot rely upon the good Then-the land slopes there, re faith of the President, even when member. Then he rolls down easy they disagree with his policies, an' cautious, dressed in the dumorderly government becomes im-my's clothes, with his shotgun possible. Mr. Taft must know that. After a while he gets to his feet public life is going to go about passin', he's just a dummy. An' he casually accusing every one else of can wait there for his chance to acting on the basest motives, then shoot Mary. An' he's also, Lane, in public discussion will become sheer the proper place to fire accordin' to

Lane nodded slowly. "I begin to -that's why I placed him over by set an example of this sort, to what the garden, where the figures level will political debate be drag- wouldn't have been in his way.

"The fireworks begin," Asey across the window to get a cigaworld war will not take place. It is on, he's the dummy on the ground arguable that if it does, it will not again. But no one comes. Jane's have vital consequences for the United States. But Mr. Taft can-short wave, with static galore, an' not argue that the President and the fireworks is boomin'. He waits may be a world war, and that it own clothes. An' then, I'd say, to would affect greatly the United his great annoyance an alarm, Zeb States. Too many people who are an' I come back durin' the proc-

"But the shells," Lane "How do you account for-

'In The Pocket' "Wait. He's stuck 'em in his pocket-he must have reloaded, an' he knew better than to leave the example, of the whole behavior of shells. So he sticks 'em in his-Mr. Chamberlain? Are we to suppose that all this feverish arming Then Zeb an' I come. We rattle him. He changes in a flurry, puts the dummy's clothes back on it

"But now wait," Lane outer world is something that we when I came with the doctor,

"Sure it was. Zeb an' I go in, see our own great armament program? Fellow gets on his things, dresses the dummy, puts the hat on—it's he rolls it down the slope an' goe most all the rest of mankind, which The dummy lands back where it that about hatfway home, the feller remembers the shells in that "Then why didn't he come right

back?" Hamilton asked.
"Maybe he did. But Lane's here, after he got the shells. But it come "Now, Lane," Assy said, "which was the dummy that you said had Zeb and Jane and L An' mind you 'em, an' I just wondered if there dropsy, the one that toppled over all the time?"

"That one," Lane said, "with the around this house. He hasn't any 'em, they'd take the one nearest coard syound his neek. The one you beared to get to the dummy. See, the road not this that was farthest scarf around his neck. The one you chance to get to the dummy. See, the road, not this that was farthest just brought in from the lawn. he's got to take the coat off, an' away. Wouldn't have gone at my That was the one that dropped, but hunt around in the linin', because tires so careful, so's not to be folthere's a hole in the pocket. It's lowed in case of a slip. There "An' this one from Brinley's car, easier for him to plant shells, an' a risk involved in stealin' that figith the stock an' fancy vest?"

he does it, prob'ly while Prettyure, but it was important enough
man is here. It's a lot better to give for him to take it. Well, Lane, there "just us fake shells that'll lead us to you are. That's how Mary Randall Jane an' her gun she gave Slade, was killed. There's your shells."

"Isn't there a chance that he might come back for the other figure?" Kay asked

"All he really needed to do," "He might. Stick 'em back, Hamilton, an' have someone watch. But I don't think he'll be back. He The tourists nearly picked those "Prob'ly would have, if he could ought to be disposin' of his shothave posed as one. But someone's that five hadn't talked so about passed this off as kids. After all, we can't prove your car was taken, pect. If he could be sure of gettin' even though we know it. Maybe Kay an' I followed two other cars. the shells right off, that'd have Maybe Sammy slashed the tires. 'em. That's a stiff interlinin'. He But-Well, we found the shells. Now all you got to do is to find a

gun that fits."
"That's all." Lane's laugh was hollow. "That's all. But one thing "Got to guess at that," Asey told I know, those shells didn't come her. "He had a silencer. I shouldn't from Jane's gun, Altogether dif-ferent mark. We'll play with 'em for prints. Why do you suppose, Asey, after stealing Jane's-that is, Slade's-gun, another was used?" to 'em. But he runs into you, an'

"P'raps he preferred his own to a mail order one," Asey said. "Praps it was just his idea to plant "Now, what about Eloise?" "Let's settle this first. Tonight all he could on Jane, in passin'." our friend comes right out in the "What I'd like to know," Kay open, apparently havin' d'cided he said, "how did he manage to get ain't gettin' places with his skulkback so quickly, if he took Lane's in'. Barges up in his carcar:

"After he whizzed by us," Asey "Your car, that he's previously said, "after the axle broke, h borrowed from the fillin' station. I might have turned right around. Might have been the first car that passed by us. Can't tell. Prob'ly he'd aiready thrown the figure out by then-Lane, I hear any number Zeb Chase dashed in, followed by Jeff Leach and Weston and

nary methods. Grabs the figure Brinley, "Weston and I," Brinley said,

'want to know what's going on." "I've been tearing around," Zeb said, "trying to find some trace ofyou, and when I just went back to Aunt Sara's, Jeff said he'd called dumps it out on the road for some- Brinley, and Brinley said you'd been there-what's happened?"

"Come on Kay," said Asey,
"Zeb's takin' us home with Jeff." (Copyright, 1939)

Continued tomorrow.



A MAN OF LITTERS, Dr. Alan Boy Dafoe who ushered the Dionne quintuplets into the world, is shown as he was int-tiated recently into New York's Circus Saints and Sinners, a fun club. As the "fall guy," he was well labeled.

by Fred Locher









enth for Texas' other scores.

league

51 51-

Coca-Cola Trims

Twins Bowlers

COCA-COLA-

(Handicap) 51

TWINS CAFE-

Women's match:

Bradley 85 125

HARRY LESTER-

Rattling Good Shot

KANSAS CITY, April 25 (AP)-

William L. Wilson's second shot

was 20 yards on No. 4 at the Nebræska City country club course.

He chipped.
The ball landed on the tail of a

bull snake napping on the green,

the snake flipped its tail and the ball plopped into the hole for a

Swartz And Bristow

To Play Cowpers In

Bridge Tournament

The six weeks' bridge tournament being held at the country

club under auspices of Ladies' Golf

champions.

association will continue next Monday evening to determine the

As a result of Monday night's

ame, A. Swartz and Mrs. Obie

Bristow will play for the cham-pionship against Dr. and Mrs. R.

B. G. Cowper, Dr. and Mrs. M. H.

Bennett will play in the consolaion finals with Mr. and Mrs. J.

In the first flight will be Mrs.

William Tate and Mrs. Les Rogers

who will play Mrs. Willie Rix and Raymond Hanks. In the first flight consolation will be Obie

Bristow and Mrs. A. Swartz who

E. W. Potter, superintendent of Coeden Petroleum corporation, whose been in Fort Worth on business, was expected to return Tues

will play Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ogder

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ord untarnished.

GB Diplomat **Changes Mind About Hitler**

LONDON, April 25 (A)-Manyitled Lord Lothian, Britain's dor-designate to the United States who in 1935 regarded Adolf as "earnestly" desirous of has decided Hitler's book, peace, has decided mitter a "Mein Kampf," shows the German shrer's objective is to remake "a we part of the world by force." Lord Lothian posed for photoraphers this morning at a desk on which a copy of Hitler's book was

His appointment yesterday to succeed Sir Ronald Lindsay at Vashington "some time in the sumer" recalled a speech by Lord othian in the house of lords April is in which he said he had read for the first time an unexpurgated dition of "Mein Kampf" ("My truggle") during the Easter boli-

In that address, the peer said g other things: "I believe we can count on being

to obtain from the United states facilities for bringing the mormous industrial resources of hat country behind the democra-

The official announcement yes- George. oved appointment of the wealthy signment. and 11th Marquess of

fter the visit of King George and Work On Gas tates in June.

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AN AMERICAN ARGOSY IN SILHOUETTE was the picture presented by the 74-passenger flying boat Yankee Clipper as she alighted on the sun-lit water at Southampton, England, completing the eastbound leg of an 11,000-mile inspection flight over the Atlantic. Returning to the United States, Captain Harold Gray declared the flight a complete success and said he and his crew were ready to begin regular passenger service across the ocean at any time. The 42-ton plane was in the air for 83 hours on its round trip.

ies to help in any way that is 18, was secretary to the World war prime minister, David Lloyd The Washington post will rday that King George had ap be his first major diplomatic as

othian did not set a definite date or his departure. It was expected, however, he ates in June. Lord Lothian, 57 years old April Proration Law

AUSTIN, April 25 (P)-The senate began work today on a proposed gas proration law for the Panbandle field in the face of an opposition charge it would allow a return of the "infamous practice" of popping sweet gas into the air and using it in carbon black manufacture. The proposal was by Sen. Clint

Small of Amarillo, who introduced an amendment which he said would allow some production for sweet gas wells suffering from drainage and with no outlet. Small said some wells of this na-

ure had been dormant for five years because of the existing law which restricts use of sweet gas. "I know of no other means to be fair to the owners of small vells," he said.

tood up in the courts.



BIDDY LAID AN EGG and therein lies a tale related by Albert Clark of Russellville, Ky., to the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington. Clark explains: one of his hens stared so long at an electric light used to step up production that she developed a fixation and laid above bulb-shaped egg. Mable

Sen, Joe Hill of Henderson, in Panhandle, reminiscent of years designed to cure defects pointed the rich East Texas oil field, as- when it amounted to the "equiva- out by the tribunals. It makes preserted Small never had written a lent of \$2,634,000 barrels of gaso-yention of drainage a prime fea-ture of proration and authorizes the all three games. ture of proration and authorizes the

ment would bring about a return of federal courts and Small's bill, re-reservoir, if the railroad commis-Millaway remendous gas wastage in the stricted to the Panhandle field, is sion chooses.

Attempts to regulate gas produc- zoning of the vast field, each zone

Drumwright ... 94 S. Roden

Fur. sgl. rm. pvt. bth. kit.

Neither a chemical formula nor a doctor's degree, the above line has a perfectly clear meaning for the reader of classified advertisements.

"Furnished single room with private bath and kitch-

All advertising is not written in this abbreviated form. On the contrary, we believe you'll find that most advertisers in this newspaper go out of their way to make their messages clear, concise, easy to read and un-

For an advertisement, after all, is really a personal letter from some one who has something to sell to some one who wants to buy.

It is an advantage to the seller, that he can talk to you through the advertising columns of this newspaper. And it is an advantage to you, that you can study his proposition at your own leisure, weighing the merits of his product or service.

The next time you're "in the market" for any of the hundreds of things you buy during the year, make a point of shopping around through the advertisements before you start shopping around through the streets.

In the manner of the classified advertisement— "Yl, sv. tm. mny, get btr. rslts."

(You'll save time and money and get better results.)

Barons

(Continued from Page 4) hang around. His club, too, has de veloped fast in spring training.

Barons started late in spring drills and the ex-Tulsan has not accom- planting-work which has been deplished as much as he wanted to layed by cold, wet weather. in the allotted time but his charges n Van Marshall, Pat Stasey and Johnny Volk but his pitching staff questionable.

Chrence Trantham, who sacked up 16 victories last season, was to amble to the mound against the Cowboys in Midland

Thursday for their debut before the home fans. Rego is expected to rely upon Johnny Soden for that 3:30 gagement. All teams in the circuit are ex-

ected to play day baseball for the first two weeks of the season. ights are being installed at Baron ark and will be ready to turn on v the termination of the week. Probable lineups today:

Owls Lose To	Big Spring- Webster 11
O M 12 LOSC 10	Decker 21
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Texas, 2 To 5	Stasey n
Texas, Z 105	Capps
2011009 = 200	Marshall 1
By the Associated Press	Hobson 8
The state of the s	Berndt
The University of Texas' long-	
range gunmen settled the lesue	Midland-
early and decisively at Austin yes-	DeNeff 31
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terday in their 5-2 conquest of the	
Rice Institute Owls - the only	
Southwest Conference baseball	
game of the day.	Everson
The Texans' eighth consecutive	Vlasek 11
loop victory left their season's rec-	Peacock

Jack Conway, all conference shortstop, homered against the Unexpected Collision right field fence with Bobby Moers

NEWPORT, Ore., April 25 (A)and Clarence Pfeil aboard, to give Jess Frey and an unidentified rat Uncle Billy Disch's side a firstgot the scare of their lives when they bumped noses trying to look Bob Evans drove over the wall through the same role in the third frame and Charlie

Frey sawed into the rat's nest Hass doubled into left and raced while cutting a hole in a ceiling. home on Moer's single in the sev-He stuck his head through the hole and the rat had the same idea Frey, still jiftering, ended the episode with a tifle.

Rising Temperatures Cue To Grain **Belt Farmers To Begin Planting**

off with Midland with tongue in throughout the grain belt today there were many localities where cheek and his fingers crossed. The hastened soil preparation and wet soil or standing water kept

Crop experts received reports of have shown flashes of brilliance in rotting of oats and serious delay parison with the value of grains the workouts. He has the best in in seeding in important producing used for feed. Most grains were field in the league in Billy Capps regions, where the crop should at third, Richard Hobson at short, have been in the ground by mid-Bobby Decker at second and Red April. Many fields have falled to Webster at first, and a fair outfield sprout and may have to be reseeded or planted to other grains.

> Farmers in the northwest hoped to complete wheat planting this week or next, but operations were

\$8.40 In Taxes Costs \$101

REDDING, Cal. (UP)-One reaon why taxes are high here ap-The two teams return here pears to be that it costs too much to collect them. A report to the city council for one month showed gr that it had cost \$101.26 to collect begin within a month \$8.40 in back assessments.

> Fox Fur Traded For Fox CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-Irving Miller, 19-year-old son of a furrier, up field work in some sections, they and still has a little to learn. He traded a fox fur to a friend in return for a live, furry fox.

reloped fast in spring training.

CHICAGO, April 25 (P)—Taking

advantage of rising temperatures

advantage of rising temperatures

plews were furrowing the earth

preparatory to seeding of corn but farmers off the fleids.

Most farmers pinned hopes for their best cash return on livestock, used for feed. Most grains were

priced lower than a year ago. Here are approximate market prices by which farmers gauged

perations fo	of the m	eason:	
		Year	2 Years
	Present	Ago	Ago
Wheat	. 69	82	1.28
Corn	- 48	59	1.27
Oats	31	29	49
Rye	41	61	1.03
Soy Beans	88	92	1.70
Hogs	7.00	8.50	10.00
Cattle	12.00	9.50	14.25
The winter	wheat	erop	is pro-
essing rap	idly and	harv	est will
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Some corn is up in the extreme bouth but over the commercial belt, soil preparation is just getting a good start

gave the nation its best general moisture picture in several years, replenishing sub-soil reserves over wide areas.

WIFE AMAZES SISTER RICHER COFFEE

IT'S THIS NEW RADIANT ROAST 'VE NEVER TASTED ANY MAXWELL HOUSE - NOW IMPROVED OTHER COFFEE LIKE IT IN TWO WAYS. IT'S A NEW RICHER BLEND AND IT'S ROASTED BY FULL-FLAVORED! THE NEW RADIANT ROAST METHOD 2 GRINDS New Radiant Roast



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4:45

6:15 Say It *

8:00 News, TSN.

MBS.

10:00 Goodnight.

crop losses,

2:45 Bookshelf. MBS.

3:00 Sketches In Ivory.

3:45 Harrison's Texans. News, TSN.

Vocal Varieties. Johnson Family, MBS.

T tesday Evening Dick Harding, MBS. Airliner's Orch, MBS. Highlights In The World

Fulton Lews, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. News. TSN. Sport Spotlight. TSN. Easy Swing. TSN. The Green Hornet, MBS. Mort - Gould, MBS. News, IN. TSN Theatre of the Air.

Red Cross Banque' MBS, Roger Busfield, TSN. Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. Lonely Nights, TSN.

Wednesday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN, Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN.

Triple A Trio. TSN. Sacred H: s. T. J. News. TSN. Gall Northe. TSN. Nation's School of the Al MBS. Singing Strings. MBS.

Plano Impressions. Grandma Travels. Personalities in the Head lines. Variety Program. 10:45 Billy Pavis. TSN. New . T N. Balladeer. MBS.

Neighbors. TSN. Bernie Cummings. MBS. Men Of The Range. TSN. Wednesday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You K -- w And Love. Tune Wranglers. TSN.

News, TSN. Woman's Page of the Air. TSN. Nick Stuart's Orch, TSN. King's Jesters. TSN. Marriage License Romances.

> Afternoon Con rt. MODEST MAIDENS

2:30 Fashions in Music. MBS.

Moods In Music, MBS,

Jane Anderson, MBS,

Sum t Jamboree. TSN. 5:45 Highlights in the News, TSN,

Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS, News. TSN.

Sport Spotlight, TSN.

Easy Swing, TSN. Jack Free's Orch.

7:15 Old Heidelberg, MBS, 7:30 Welcome Neighbor, MBS.

8:05 Al Kavelin's Orch. MBS.

Music by Faith. MBS.

The Lone Ranger, MHS.

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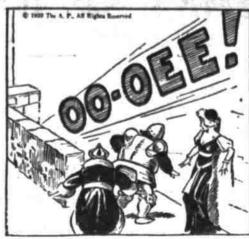
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9:00 There's a Law Against It.

Polly Jenkins. MBS. Wednesday Evening Lew Preston. TSN. 5:15 Sucker School. MBS.

3:30 Wayne and Dick. MBS,





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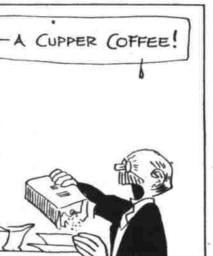
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TRY T' GET ME BACK!

by Wellington

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THE BACK FENCE,

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Nears Vote On Appropriatio n

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP) - The house today neared a vote on the fifth of the sixth major appropriation bills, that for support of state colleges in the 1939-41 biennium.

As recommended by committee the bill carried an allotment of \$15,856,625, a reduction of \$522,000 from that for the current blennium The first several efforts to alter the proposal were unavailing.

One of the most important pro posed changes was that by Rep. J. R. Faulkner of Waxahachie make a 10 per cent cut in all salaries above \$150 a month. It was killed overwhelmingly.

The house adopted an amend

ment prohibiting the institution from buying any more automobiles and providing that the 71 now shall be sold as soon as feasible. Sponsors said they would money bills and in that way try to eliminate state-owned automobile other than those needed by state

Representatives from Fort Worth tried unsuccessfully to make cer-tain cuts in allotments to A. and M. college. One amendment would have eliminated the \$5,500 annual appropriation to the executive as sistant to the president, a position now held by Ike Ashburn.

Rep. Alvin R. Allison of Levelland said he would seek increases in the allocation to Texas Tech, Lubbock He intended to request an appro priation of \$55,000 a year to the museum there and an increase of \$15,000 in the allotment for equip-

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. W. F. Reed of Ackerly route Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon and "Sing for Your Supper," the lost will undergo major surgery soon. underwent major surgery April WPA's super satire on itself, final-F. W. Henson of Stanton, who 14th, was able to return to his ly opened last night after more

home Tuesday morning. Gene Cox, 12-year-old son of Mr. hwo has been in the hospital since off WPA onto old age pensions,

returned home after undergoing courage them much. medical treatment.

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paid. 304 Johnson.

12th.

See J. L. Wood, Phon

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price." Jackson Fina Elm, Dallas, Texas.

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Finally Hits The Stage

NEW YORK, April 25 (P)theatrical battalion that is the

than a year of rehearsals. Some of the cast were beginning and Mrs. S. L. Cox of Garden City, to believe they would have to go April 17th for medical treatment, is long did it take for the musical to hit Broadway, and lukewarm re-Mrs. H. U. Bird of Midland has views in the press today didn't en-

Toy Elephant Herd Grown SPANISH FORK, Utah (UP)-Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, who has During the past four years, Peggy been in Blanchard, Okla., for the Larsen, 17-year-old Spanish Fork

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THREE-room and bath unfurnished garage apartment. Phone 167. THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment at 1108 West Sixth.

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ONE-room apartment with kitchenette; everything furnished at 106 11th Place. Phone 1170. TWO-room apartment; bilis furnished; \$19 per month. 803 East

WO-room furnished apartment clean paper; inner-spring mat-tress; new linoleum; \$18 per month; bills paid. 803 East 12th.

MY HOME is for rent; furnished per at 1510 Nolan.

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EIGHT-room unfurnished house double garage. 909 Lancaster St. Call at 1009 Main St.

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BEAUTIFUL moden brick home; unfurnished; at 712 Gollad; beau-tiful shrubbery; garage; adults only. See Mrs. Ernest, next door. ne 526-J or call Mrs. Tamsitt,

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modern house for sale; priced right; small down payment or would consider taking good used light car in trade. Call 768 eve-

49 Business Property 49 ROOM & board; nice home-like

UNDER new management: Room 53 Used Cars To Sell 1938 Dodge 4-door deluxe sedan perfect shape; good tires; ready to go; a real bargain. 2 1937 Plymouth 2-door deluxe coach new tires; A-I condition.

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37. Revolve 39. Witty answer 41. Symbol for silver Obtain Donkey 16. Soften by soak-ing in liquid 50. Natural enemy

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IDENTIFIES SLAIN MAN

AUSTIN, April 25 (A) - State police announced today the federal bureau of identification at Washington had identified an elderly Garnett, 27-year-old redhead, is white man, killed by a truck near charged with murder in the fatal Austin April 20, as Arthur F. beating of Wallace Houston, was

Wharton of Memphis, Tenn. The man was injured fatally \$3,000 bond. when he stepped onto the highway to retrieve his hat.

HEAR ARGUMENT

preme court heard arguments to- if she was not produced. day in the suit of the City of Waco attorney department to approve \$219,000 and Edwin Moorhead in connection \$419,000 issues of refunding bonds. Decision will be given later.

DR. McKNIGHT HERE Dr. S. W. McKnight, superintendent of the tubercular munitarium Spring Monday on professional

Released On Bond

AUSTIN, April 25 (A) - Louis McCray Campbell, who with Jean released here today after posting

Meanwhile, mystery shrouded whereabouts of the young woman, for whom habeas corpus hearing had been set, and her attorneys AUSTIN, April 25 (A)-The su-threatened contempt proceedings

It was reported she had been tak-

general's en to Athens by District Attorney with the case. Houston died following a beating

in a hotel last Wednesday.

Saturday morning.

CONDITION IMPROVED Johnny Lane of Lamesa, and sisin Sanitorium, Texas, was in Big ter, Mrs. Lee Burger, also of Lamesa, were resting well at Malone & Hogan clinic-hospital Tuesday afternoon, following injuries re-The throne chair of Napoleon ceived in an automobile accident is preserved in a San Francisco 10 miles north of Big Spring early

THREE-room apartment; nicely past several weeks with her uncle, girl, has collected hundreds of toy furnished; private bath; Frigid-George Welch, prominent citizen of elephants as a hobby. Peggy's colaire; garage; located at 404 Dalcommunity, writes that he lection, which now numbers severlas St. Inquire at 411 Johnson. underwent surgery in an Oklahoma al hundred, includes elephants of TWO and three-room nicely fur City hospital Monday and his con- all sizes, shapes and colors. Among nished apartments, Camp Cole-man, Phone 51. dition was good, Mrs. Blomshield prominent persons who have conplanned to return to Big Spring tributed to her collection is Joan THREE - room furnished apart ment and garage at 607 Scurry. Crawford, screen actress. Entire Used Car and Truck Stock Prices Cut to Move On All Models and Makes . . . Check The Values Listed Below!

REEL SPORT IN NEW JERSEY attracted thousands of fishermen of the new trout season, but George C. Warren, Jr. (above), president of the New Jersey fish and game commission, had apparently found himself a spot far from the crowds. He's shown netting a catch in the Pequest River. Warren county. Streams were recently heavily stocked

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Mayor Has To Decline Invitation To Join In Opening Tilt At Midland

Mayor R. V. Jones had to decline an invitation to participate in the received notification of her appening game of the West Texas-New Mexico league season between pointment as a fellow of the Amer-Big Spring and Midland Tuesday.

from accepting the bid by Charles Willson, manager of the Midland club, to be one of the principals in

Americans have won three out of the last seven Nobel prizes for

ner Tueday evening.

The capital investment in the Alaska salmon industry is approximately \$100,000,000.

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Hospital Superintendent Is Given Appointment

dent of the Big Spring hospital, has ican College of Hospital Admin-

ceived from Chicago headquarters. Mrs. Wagner, who was superinpening ceremonies at Midland tendent of the hospital here from Puesday afternoon. The mayor had 1934-1935, returned here March 1 of to remain here for an early meet- this year to resume her position. ng of the city commission and for For the past three years she has day the members adopted a resoa trip to the Garner good will din- been state supervisor of chippled children in New Mexico.

> Hines will officially open the new \$93,000 bridge across the Leon riv-

TO OPEN BRIDGE

as on the surface, of many rivers Japan proper contains five main and some 600 smaller is-

Ice forms on the bottom, as well

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AGENCY

Casualty

News Broadcast Mrs. Jerrie Wagner, superinten-Plan Is Studied

NEW YORK, April 25 (A)-The question of broadcasting Associated Press news on commercially-Press of business prevented him istrators, according to word responsored radio programs has been put before the organization's board quest of AP members.

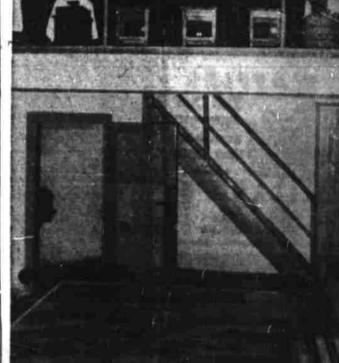
At their annual meeting yester-

lution urging the board to consider such broadcasts. They likewise approved an BELTON, April 25 (A) - State amendment to the association's Highway Commissioner Harry certificate of incorporation, which would assign as one of its objects the supplying of news not only to er two miles north of here in a member newspapers but to "oth-ceremony at 4 p. m. today.

> hearing" concerning the broadcast of news was offered by Charles P. Manship of the Baton Rouge (La.) State-Times. It said an increasing number of Associated Press newspapers had been forced by the existing ban on sponsored broadcast of AP news to purchase the news of compet ing agencies for such sponsored programs," and added the situation thus created had operated to the AP's competitive disadvantage. The meeting also favored by a

The resolution asking a "full

139 to 36 vote a proposed grant of discretionary power to the board to remit operating assessments against members during periods of emergency shutdowns, including those caused by strikes. A big gold mine at Junes Masks, uses a million and a ha



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Departure May Mean Germany Has Given p In War Suit

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-Dr. Victor Huecking, German member 522,956 barrels. of the mixed claims commission, sabotage claims, it was learned to day, and has been recalled perma- 454,137 nently to Berlin.

An authoritative source said his departure "undoubtedly meant Germany had scant hope of winning the case." This source saw in the recall a possible German move to prevent any decision in the near

The claims total \$50,000,000 and were made by Americans against Germany as a result of the de-struction of a railroad terminal at Black Tom, N. J., and an arsena at Kingsland, 'N. J., before the United States entered the World

Huecking's departure from the Juited States came shortly after he commission in January heard final arguments on an American motion to reverse a decision made in Hamburg in 1930, which exonrated Germany for the losses. It was authoritatively said in

American quarters the absence of a German member at this stage nowever, would not effect the out

The German embassy would no omment other than to say Hueck ng had returned to his country to 'take up anew" his duties as a justice of the court of appeals of Prussia and would not return to the United States.

Czech And Albanian Diplomats Invited To Reception

WASHINGTON, April 25 (A) Two envoys whose countries have ost their independence this year will be among diplomats invited to special White House reception for King George and Queen Elizabeth

of Great Britain. The state department, it was learned today, will include Minis-ter Vladimir Hurban of Czecho-Slovakia and Minister Faik Konft. ta of Albania on the guest list.

The prospective invitations wer regarded in diplomatic circles as further indication of American refusal to recognize German and Italian sovereignty over the two nations

After the king and queen go to the White House June 8, their first official function will be to receive

The German and Italian envoys thus may be at the White House Albanian ministers.

SENTENCED FOR SABOTAGE **Just To Make Sure**

REPLIN, April 25 (P)-To make seven men charged with sabotage sure all possible in Germany hear and espionage for an unidentified the heads of foreign embassies and Adolf Hitler speak from 12 to 1:30 foreign power were reported today p. m. Friday (5 to 6:30 a. m. CST). in the Buryat Mongolian republic, establishments will be and sentenced to six years' impris- at the same time as the Czech and closed and factory employes and onment. sol children must assemble before radios in halls.

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"THE GREAT WALTZ"

PATHE NEWS "GOLF CHUMPS"

Oil Output On Upswing

TULSA, Okla., April 25 (P) Mounting production in the Mid-Continent and eastern fields result- tee was organized without the ed in an increase of 30,899 barrels president, but predicted Garner daily in the United States output would accept the nomination if it of oil during the week ending April were tendered him because "Garner has never yet failed to heed the call to duty."

rease of 15,125 barrels daily, bringhas quit the tribunal in the midst ing the average to 451,600, East passed recently by the Texas legis of its deliberations over World war Texas dropped 353 barrels daily to lature, both of which urged Gar

Italian colonies in East Africa, the corporation, announced. including Ethiopia, total 659,260 Mayfield said internal revenu square miles and have a popula-collectors had agreed to hold the tion of 6,600,000.

Wild Animal Hunt In Minneapolis **Enters 6th Day**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 25 (#) The wild animal hunt in the mu nicipal auditorium entered its sixtl discouraging day as another expe lition went hunting for two beaver and two baby alligators today.

Into the jungle of empty open

xes and bleacher seats, Cu M. A. Dahl led sweepers whos from seats by the beaver. The beaver escaped by chewing

ts way from a zoo exhibition at the Northwest Sportsmen's show The alligators scurried away when a basket of 25 of the reptiles was

Texas "Garner-for-President" Unit Is Organized

DALLAS, April 25 (AP)-Organzation of a "Texas Garner-for President committee" was an nounced here last night by E. B. Germany, chairman of the Texas iemocratic executive committee. The organization will open offices here May 1, with Germany and Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, Texas democratic national com mittee woman, serving as co-chair

Germany explained the commit knowledge or consent of the vice

The committee chairman said the The daily average flow was 3, committee's purpose was in keeping with a resolution adopted at the In Oklahoma there was an in. Beaumont convention of Texas democrats and with a resolution

was up 19,042 barrels daily to 1,- EQUITY GOES ON BLOCK Louisiana had an increase of 3, Oil corporation's equity in seven 935 barrels daily to 268,790. California declined 1,075 barrels daily to sold at auction today, will not go on the block, Earle B. Mayfield, attorney for the federal trustee o



NO KEYHOLE PEEPER is Robert Wadlow, the tall man from Alton, Ill. When he and his five-foot, 111/2-inch father, H. F. Wadlow, visited Chicago on business, Robert surveyed his room through a transom. He's eight feet, 91/4 inches tall.

Publishers View Developments In Television

NEW YORK, April 25 CP1-More "firsts" for television came out of the ether yesterday in a demonstration of radio pictures given for publishers attending the annual meeting of the Associated Press. It was another of the tests of the RCA-NBC system.

For one thing a mobile trans mitter was utilized for the first time to send out scenes of the AP news room on the fourth floor of the AP building in Rockefeller Cen-

This part of the broadcast was coordinated with a studio presenta-tion in which Dewitt Mackensie, special AP writer on foreign affairs, retold the history of the world since Munich. His narration was augmented by AP news photos and specially arranged motion pictures. This likewise was regarde as a "first."

Viewers at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, watching 20 picture receivers especially set up to permit such large audience to look on, reported entertaining images.

The entire program, relayed by the main transmitter in the Empire State building, was presented by the AP staff in cooperation with the RCA and NBC television departments after weeks of prepara

The theme of the broadcast was "Looking at Tomorrow," and it was designed to indicate to the publishers some of the possibilities of television, which is getting ready to make its public bow in the New York area next Sunday.

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How alls, until recently satisfactory, are trouble-makers in modern modern s proved by a newly completed Repair-Shop Survey, by an Indep company. These experts found that in modern cars brought in for opairs, 77% of the cil-return passages in oil rings are clogged with gum (the first stage in varnish formation), sludge, carbon, and other deposi

OTOR EXPERTS are facing problems today that oils, once favored in spite of higher prices, cannot answer.

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