Eight Pages Today

Full AP Leased Wire

Bill Before

The Senate

WASHINGTON, April 17 UP) -

The senate started consideration

The increase originally was ap-

proved by an appropriations sub-

committee, but the full com-

mittee rejected it. Advocates of

the outlay planned a strong ef-

fort to have it re-inserted by the

As it stands, the appropriation

measure would provide \$19,889,950 more than a similar house-ap-

WASHINGTON, April 17 OF-The senate approved today a \$15,000,000 initial appropriation

for construction of a third set of

proved bill and \$2,069,917 more

than President Roosevelt's budget

Meanwhile, Admiral Harold R.

The house worked toward a vote on the Logan-Walter bill,

drafted to set up a single pattern

for issuance of rules and regula-tions by administrative agencies,

and to expedite court reviews of

Representative Rogers (R-Mass)

navy's strength 11 per cent.

such orders.

Panama Canal locks.

Local Folk Urged To Register For WTCC Convention

civic responsibility which must be met by all citizens of Big Spring was issued Wednesday by R. H. McEwen.

Meigwen is registration chairman for the West Texas chambe held here May 16-17-18, and he has been assigned the goal of 1,600 \$1 registrations. Wearers of these badges will be admitted to any and all convention features, which include four dances and two nightly

"The measure of Big Spring's response to its demands as hos to West Texas will be the safe of registration badges," McEwen "And we are expecting every individual to cooperate. Buttons will be issued to purchasers of registrations, and we are asking that these buttons be worn regularly until conven tion time. They'll be the badge of a ci minded person, the his part. We want every person in Big Spring to be wearing one of these buttons."

Heart Ailment Is Fatal To J. R. Creath

J. R. Creath, resident of Big Spring for more than a quarter-of Trondheim, had been silenced by century and active worker in a heavy bomb attack. church affairs, succumbed 'ate ment. Mr. Creath, who would have ing Trondheim with Sweden across been 65 next May 15, was stricken Norway, assumed significance beduring the afternoon, and arrange- cause of indications in London that 000. ments were made to take him to one of the affies' first objectives Dallas by ambulance,

He succumbed as the ambulance neared Colorado City, and efforts to revive him at a hospital there were futile.

Operator of furniture stores, mattress factory and laundry estublishments, Mr. Creath, who also served at one time as city commisgloner, was held in high esteem in the city as a friendly and charitable man, one given to kindliness Britain's navy, German troops toward all he met. He was a member of the official board of the northern Norwegian port of Nar-First Christian church, and served vik while 400 miles to the south in that capacity almost from the the main body of nazi invaders time he moved to Big Spring from sought to consolidate its strength

Albuquerque, N. M., 26 years ago. The funeral service will be conducted at the First Christian church at 4 o'clock Thursday n, ternoon, with the pastor, Rev. G. C. Schurman, officiating, as-sisted by Melvin Wise of the Church of Christ, Burial will be in a local cemetery under direc-tion of the Nalley Funeral home. The body will lie in state at the Nalloy chapel until 3 p. m. Thursday, then will be at the church for

an hour before the final rites. Mr. Creath was married on Octobe: 12, 1904 to Miss Mayme Borry. and the widow survives. Other survivors are three daughters. Mrs. Bill Early and Miss Mildred Creath of Hig Spring, and Mrs. Allen Holley of Broken Arrow, Okla.; two

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Cite Need Of Friendliness

Active steps will be taken soon Road Designation to make Big Spring a "friendly clip" in the hopes that tourists will vant to make Big Spring a stopplace when they again travel ough this section.

In a series of straight-forward and pointed remarks, R. R. Mc-Ewen, chairman of the chamber of commerce tourist development committee, outlined constructive action toward cultivating the tourist trade. His was the princi-pal address before a chamber of nmerce smoker in the Settles hotel Tuesday evening. McEwen proposed the use of co-

operative advertising and the de-when Crane county presents evi-velopment of friendly attitude to-dence to insure early construction

ists are not here for a year and line,

Service station attendants are the key to the situation, he be-lieved. He also mentioned room cierks, store cierks, waitresses, cashiers, barbers as well as the general citizonship as having re-sponsibilities in creating good im-pressions. He suggested use of attickers might help and said that overnight parking bans should be

In an impromptu talk, Charley

Lockhart, Austin, suggested sour-tesy "with a smile" was the wise policy to follow. As a result of the talks, it was recommended to the board of directors of the chamber that schools of instruction for those who come in contact with tourists be held. Morusow, chief of the army of instruction for those who come in contact with tourists be held. Others who spoke were Dave Duncan, E. V. Spence, Albert Darby, Jim Friend, R. L. Cook, Ira Thurman, Max Bentley, Virgil Smith and J. H. Greene. They urgef such things as prompt cab service at trains, saying "hello" to strangers, and the dissemination of cosmunity information.

BUCHAREST, April 17 (P)—Ton Morusow, chief of the army's counter-espionage department and chief of police of the royal palace, was operated on today after suffering a mysterious gun wound in the stomach.

Morusow has been unconscious since he was injured and the cause of the wound has not been ascertained.

Price Five Cents

RAIL GROUP URGES NEW DEAL SUPP

Nazis Take Edge In Heavy War Blows Boards Start

Several British Vessels Lost: Allies Speeding More Troops To Norway

The Associated Press)
Germany and Great Britain traded blows in the air and on the In B'Spring (By The Associated Press) ea today in efforts to keep each other from strengthening their foot

holds in embattled Norway.

Official German accounts reported the heavier damage:

A British destroyer of the "Tribal" class sunk by a submarin theast of the Shetland Islands.

A British cruiser sunk by air attack off the Norwegian west

A large transport "hit squarely by the heaviest caliber air bombs" A battleship hit by a bomb of the heaviest caliber;

Two cruisers hit by air raiders and damaged so badly they pre-mably will not be able to reach home. The British said Royal Air Force planes raided the airport at Trondheim, setting a large fire, and also had attacked a scapiane base near the strategic Germanheld port on Norway's west coast.

Britain also admitted the loss of a 1,575-ton submarine, the Thistic, Blockades Put

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Great Britain's blockades in the

the combat area forbidden to

provisions of the neutrality act-

Experts here estimate that

more than half of the country's

foreign trade has been either eliminated or affected. The 1939

foreign trade total was \$3,177,-

was taking all practicable steps

to detain American cargoes en

Far Eastern port, whenever it was suspected they were really

destined for Germany via the

control officials. The control is

most rigid on goods consigned to neutrals adjoining Germany.

The fliers have not been report-

Virtually all American shipments

Trans-Siberian railroad.

\$1,172,948,023 last year.

344,138,

cost the figure even higher.

launched only a year ago. The admiralty said the \$1,400,000 vessel which normally carried 53 men was overdue and must be regarded as Heavy Crimp

In Paris, it was understood that allied manpower in Norway was gaining constantly. Some estimates said France alone had

Reports to Stockholm indicated that the 50-year-old Norwegian Hegra, a barrier to nazi control

the victim of a heart all- of the network of railroads linkashore would be to wrest Trondheim from Germany's hold.

Military observers in the British capital said that forces which landed in northern Norway prob ably were moving south t Trondheim, a key to control of the south, which contains almost everything of value in the kingdom.

Pounded by the big guns behind a newly-established defense line cutting Norway in two. The German high command acknowledged finally that allled

roops had been landed in the Narvik region. All signs indicated that the war a Scandinavia was developing into a race for position, with the allies seeking to gain a vantage point from which to strike a decisive blow before the Germans have

time to dig in. The regular Berlin com-munique told of a heavy bomby British naval forces which have been blockading the harbor for some days in which two engagements have been fought German warships. The Germans acknowledged that

the commander of their destroye equadron at Narvik had killed in action and insisted that they still held Narvik, although allied troops had been landed at Harstad, about 35 miles to Narvik's

New West Texas

AUSTIN, April 17 (49)-A new NEW SEARCH MADE state highway extending from FOR AMELIA EARHART highway 51 at Crane to highway 82 at Grand Falls was designated conditionally by the highway commission today. Conditions were that the state Frederick J. Noonan, is being made

would assume maintenance when in the south Pacific by Captain Ward and Crane counties make available fenced right-of-way to meet state standards, place the road in a condition satisfactory to the state highway engineer and of the portion of the Grand Falls "I have heard it said that you Imperial road between the Ward-have to live in Big Spring a year Crane county line and the Pecos before you like it," he said. "Tour-river at the Crane-Pecos county

HEAVY GALES LASH GALVESTON AREA

GALVESTON, April 17 (A) Fifty-mile winds from the south-east lashed the coast here today but quickly subsided without dam-

The storm lasted only a few minutes and was followed by a barometer drop to 29.54. Weather bureau officials said the wind resulted from a low pressure area

BUCHAREST, April 17 UP-Tor

New Hospital To Be Built

Contracts Let For Construction Of Cowper Clinic

Contracts have been let and work ill start this week on a new hos

It will be the Cowper Clinic and Hospital and the general building contract, let to Construction company of Abilene on a low bid, is for approximately \$15,000. The figure does not include ground, furnishings and

Sub-contracts for plumbing, heat ing and wiring will be let to local firms, according to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, who is building the new hospital. The general contract will use local labor except for key men, it was explained. Architect for the job is E. Palmer Potter, Midland.

The building will be located on a 200x140-foot tract fronting at 1500-96 Gregg street and will face east. It will be of stucce on tile Atlantic and Pacific, coupled with construction with steel frame windows flanked by glass brick. The over-all dimensions will be President Roosevelt's extension of American ships, have interrupted 84x92.2 feet. or hampered American foreign Plans call for 20 rooms consist

trade involving nearly \$1,300,000, ing of two doctor's suites, laboratory, X-ray room, emergency treatment room, operating room, minor Other wartime hazards and retreatment rooms, infants room strictions—the threat of German kitchen, nurses dining room, three raiders, a Japanese blockade in the baths, nurses station and patient Far East, the "cash and carry" rooms. There will be 10 beds avail-

> next to the emergency and operating rooms.

The combat area keeps American Wider Knowledge ahipping from carrying goods to the country's principal market, northern and central Europe. Lions club members heard a plea

(The commerce department re- ples of first aid from Otto Peters, ported yesterday that American ex-ports during the first seven months at the meeting Wednesday noon. of the war had increased 33 per cent. Part of this increase, however, was accounted for prior to the strict blockades and before the first—or central European—comparison of the war had increased 33 per aid knowledge "essential," urged all to become more familiar with the body, its component parts and their function and to guard against infection. Peters termed the need of first bat zone was proclaimed. Another against infection.

bat zone was proclaimed. Another portion antedated the recent extension of the zone to include northern Europe.)

Soviet Russia is the object of Britain's latest blockade measure. Ronald H. Cross, British blockade measure. Ronald H. Cross, rector, who boosted the WTCC con-vention here in May, and Judge United States should insist that General Gerald C. Mann formally mittee handling the relief fund. ade minister, told the honse of commons yesterday that Britain vention here in May, and Judge Marshall Formby, Dickens. Delegates to the district convention in route to Vladivostok, the soviet Midland May 5-7 were chosen at the meeting.

PLEADS GUILTY IN southwestern and southeastern DRUG FRAUD CASE Europe-they totaled \$113,046,252 in

1939—go through the Mediterranean of have to pass the Gibraltar of John of F. Donald Civil Matters NEW YORK, April 17 (A)-John Coster-Musica's widow, pleaded guilty in federal court today to all counts of a mail fraud and conspiracy indictment in connection with the fraudulent operations of the late president of McKesson & Uncontested civil matters

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 17 Rowley W. Phillips, Waterbury. (AP)-A new search for Amelia Earhart Putnam, long missing woman Conn., investment broker; John H McGloon, former vice president and flier, and her navigator, Captain controller of McKesson & Robbins, and Horace B. Merwin, president of the Bridgeport, Conn., City Trust Irving Johnson of the globe-gir-dling schooner Yankee of Glouces ter, according to advices received today by his brother, Arthur J.

FLOOD DAMAGE BUENOS AIRES, April 17 UP)-The River Plats returned to its ed since their radio communication with Howland Island suddenly terwith Howland Island suddenly ter- which caused 35 known deaths and minated in July 1937, while they caused damage estimated unoffiwere on a flight around the world. cially at about \$10,000,000.



Extensive Program Is **Arranged For Benefit Horse Show Sunday**

A program as extensive and varied as these staged at any major event of the same kind was mapped Tuesday night for the Big Spring Charity Horse Show, to be staged here Sunday, for benefit of the Ro tary club crippled children's fund.

M. H. Bennett, show director; C. T. McLaughlin, ring master; and Frank Kelley, in charge of ground arrangements, completed the programs for afternoon and night performances. They include showing of all clases of galted horses, and clases of other descriptions.

Meanwhile, work went ahead at the rodeo grounds, scene of the shows which will start at 1:30 and 8 p. m. A large tent, provided through courtesy of Harley Sadler, has been erected, and stalls are being installed to provide for at least 75 horses. A special show ring Entries continued to come in, with major stables of Texas being

represented Virgil Keel of Denton, veteran horseman, will serve as judge of the show's gaited classes, and Jay Floyd of Midland and Lem Mertz of San Angelo will judge other classes. The show will be in this order;

Amateur guited class Pony class Walk-Trot class Children's class Three-year-old Geldings Plantation class Fine Harness class Colt class Junior Gaited class Park class Open Galted class

West Texas Open (non-judge)
Three-Gaited Combination Stal
Three-year-old Marcs
Pony class
Plantation Stake
Road Horse Exhibition
Gaited Stake
Palomino class

Richardson

ABILENE, April 17 (P)-Dr. Simmons university, was elected be a parkway and ambulance drive morning to succeed the late Dr. preme court of Texas, which ends in an enclosed space J. D. Sandefer. Under appointment

Dr. Richardson, a 1912 graduate of Hardin-Simmons, has been professor of history since 1917, became vice president in 1928 and was made executive vice president two years ago when Dr. Sandefer's illness confined him to his home The selection was by unanimou te of H-SU to

Says U.S. Navy Is

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other nations make "a clean presented Moore, Justice Moore, at breast" of their naval strength. But he said the navy ought to first assistant attorney general, have its requested authorization for an 11 per cent increase in tonnage which would be provided by a pending \$655,000,000 expansion

Uncontested civil matters occu-Robbins, Inc.

Jenkins' plea left four defendants on trial—his brother, Leonard: Jury finished its first session of The rain area included work by returning 15 bills of in-Missouri, Illinois, Indians, parts of dictment.

that offense. There were also in-dictments for driving while intoxi-last night was Sheridan, Wyo., with STANTON RESIDEN'S cated, arson, attempted burglary, 17 above. The high at Laredo, Tex., CLAIMED BY DEATH burglary (with three defendants) and one for burglary (with two de-

the court, including these: Dorothy bowl the brightest spring planting Arrangements are pending. Eber-Wilson from Dale Wilson, custody prospects since the big drouth ley Funeral Home in Big Spring is in charge. nine months and the plaintiff for three; Leona Fulcher from Jess Fulcher, minor children to the plaintiff for nine months and to the defendant for three; Louise James from Melvin James; Mary French from Foy French; Nell Hale from Virgil Hale; Ollie Dell Kerr from J. T. Kerr and maiden

Moore Takes

AUSTIN, April 17. (AP)-In a col-Stark reiterated to the senate Rupert N. Richardson, 49-year-old orful ceremony, W. F. Moore of naval committee his request for executive vice president of Hardin-Paris today was inducted into the an authorization to increase the To the north of the building will president of that institution this office of chief justice of the su-

Oath Of Office

Under appointment of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, he susceeds C. M. Cureton, who died last week after 18 years service in the important position.

broke into the Logan-Walter dis State officials and many friends cussion with a speech proposing that congress direct the state de including a large number of women, crowded the courtroom on the third partment to establish a protect floor of the capitol to witness the torate over Greenland "until such time as Denmark regains her sov swearing in. ereignty" from Germany. Green Flowers on the long walnut bar

and the curving attorneys' table in front of the bar brightened the scene. From the walls looked down Wagner (D-NY) talked at the many portraits of former justices of the court. Promptly at 10 a. m. the two as-

into the chamber.

S. A. Philquist, court clerk, read president, WPA Commissioner HarJ. P. Dennis

the time of his appointment, was Justice Sharp then administer-ed the official state oath, and Moore was escorted by Mann and Philquist to his seat in the center

of the long row of judges be-tween Justices Sharp and Critz.

RAIN AND SNOW IN MIDWESTERN AREA

Rain ranging from a few drops several midwestern states

Kansas and the Texas Panhandle. Forgery cases virtually monopolized the attention of the jurors with eight bills being returned for and Dallas, Texas, 1.16.

yesterday was 102. An all-night spring blizzard blanfendants). There had been no keted southeastern Colorado with long time and prominent resident capias returns on the bills. four to six inches of snow to give of Stanton, died here Wednesday Eight divorces were granted by that section of the nation's dust-afternoon.

White House about the possibility of obtaining congressional action this session on authorizing an \$800,000,000 extension of the federal slum clearance and rural housing program. Also on the White House pro-

land is a Danish possession.

President Roosevelt and Senato

democratic members

BERLIN, April 17 (P)-German

to heavy downpours spread over ish battleship in a rain of bombs several midwestern states today "of the heaviest caliber" off the coast of Norway. LONDON, April 17 (29-The ad-

miralty announced tonight that British warships had bombarder Stavanger airdrome for an house and 20 minutes this morning.

STANTON, April 17 .- W. H. Cox

Driving An Auto No Right, But A Privilege, Says Safety Speaker

AUSTIN, April 17. (49)-No man automobiles caused 500,000 deaths.

Another Fund Work Here

Nearly 300 Registered As Joint Meeting Of Brotherhoods Opens

A resolution adopted by the Brotherhood of Locomo-Economy Forces Hope tive Firemen & Enginemen To Block Increase In group and urging Texas sup-waterway Items group and urging Texas sup-port of the New Deal highlighted the opening of the biennial joint legislative committee sessions of the of the \$223,362,517 appropriation four railway brotherhoods of for non-military functions of the Texas here Wednesday morn-

war department today, with economy advocates hoping to prevent Cite Precinct Conventie "Anti-New Dealers" were rappe in the resolution which charge a \$55,000,000 increase for waterway that expensive headquarters were being maintained in Dallas and much money was being spent to send a delegation to the national democratic convention "headed by E. B. Germany, a devout disciple of W. Lee O'Daniel."

In turn it was urged that "all friends of good government in Texas" participate in presenct conventions on May 4 and see to it that "only loyal friends of the New Deal and our great president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The resolution will be passed to other legislative groups assemble here for study and action at the hands of the joint legislative ses-

sion on Friday.

The Brotherhoods for Locomolive Engineers, for Railway Conductors and Railway Trainmen sented delegates during the morning and completed organization preparatory to plunging into busi ing the afternoon. The Trainmen ing Ed Hanke, Denison, as one of the organizers of the Texas legis-

lative board, At noon registration for the bicunial event had reached 271 and the number was rapidly moving toward the 300 maria On the program for the astermon were business periods for each of the four participating groups before a tour of the Sociale Assumation state park, and the

city park. Feature of the first day's pro-gram will be a banquet session at 8 p. m. in the Settles ball com with addresses due from W. H Gallagher, Denison (engineers); J. M. Shields, Kingsville tors); O. L. Kinsley, San Antonio (firemen and enginemen); and Joe Steadham, Austin (trainmen). intertainment was to be furnished

J. P. Dennis, El Paso, BLUEE presided at the opening season in the Settles ballroom and Mayor G. C. Dunham extended a wel-come. J. T. Bumpass of the reli-road retirement board explained the program of retirement, now years of service and compen a-

Among other special representa-Houston, commissioner for the U S. conciliation service; J. A. Lawson, federal safety board; R. L. "Bob" McKenley, Austin; and rat Dooley, San Angelo. The latter air fighters were reported official air fighters were reported official ly today to have sunk a British Dooley, San Angelo. The latter cruiser, damaged two others so three have long records of services with the trainmen's unit.

have a large attendance at the open house meeting in the city auditorium at 8 p. m. Thursday when state and national political when state and national political candidates will speak. Several already had arrived or sent word they would appear here. Charley Lockhart, state treasures, and Judge Marshall Formby, Dickens, candidate for state senator, were among those here. All citizens are invited to participate in the meeting, said E. L. Deason and Frank Sholte, committee leaders. Sholte, committee leaders.

CASE CONTINUED

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 17, UP COLUMBIA, S. C., April 17, OrThe murder case against Mrs. May
Welker Burleson of Galveston,
Texas, was continued today by order of general sessions court Judgs
Phillip H. Stoll. No date was set
for the trial, but it is expected to
come up late in May.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly

Majors Get Away Bobby Feller BARONS ARE DEFEATED BY LOBOS, PREP FUR GAMES To A Fast Start

Rig league beneball's first bit was as lucious as spring's first awherry. The flavor will linger for days.

The no-hit spectacle of young Bob Feller, the two-hit efforts of Lefty Grovs and the uniformly fine filinging in every one of yes-riay's eight games lifted the 1940 inaugural to a high place among aport's opening days.

For the first time in four years are one of the programmed mes was run off and 183,957 fans med out. This was well below record 249,010 of 1931 but bettern any beginning since 1935 an auspicious omen for the grants.

HOUSTON, April 17 (AP) - H

have to perspire a little today.

nament entered its third round

through his first match, shot back,

pectators.

The toughest tests listed appear

Tidball of Los Angeles and Wilmer Allison of Austin, and Charles Hare of England and defending

champion Frank Guernsey of Rice

Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore.

eley, Calif., No. 19 in national rank

Frank McCormick and Ival Good

Houston, 6-0, 6-1.

the highest on record.

Guernsey At

The world champion New York ague champion Cincinnati Reds on their first opening game since River Oaks Yankoes were beaten; the National There were home runs and iments with umptres and an alinning game and above all of the best all-around, free-a, no-holds-barred pitching some of the best all around, its style, no-holds-barred pitching duels the majors ever gathered into

single day. Feller's exploit overshadowed all rs. With him in control the ght. It was the first no-hitter the majors since Monte Pearson the Tribe for the Yanke

rust 27, 1938. While Feller was working todern major league an washington Senators into bow-knots and didn't allow them a single until the eighth inning. Finally a teammate's error unset tied the gallant 40-year-old south paw sufficiently for him to allow two scratch safeties, but he pre-served the 1-0 victory for the

The show was absorbing enough keep President Roosevelt and 31,000 other fans at Washington engrossed to the finish. A's Win

The Athletics' 2-1 ten-inning victory over the Yankees was another pitching thriller with Charley (Red) Ruffing of the four-times ns and Lovill (Chubby) Dean each giving six hits,

An error by Benny McCoy, Connie Mack's \$45,000 prize i'ree agent, enabled New York to soore a run without a hit in the third inning.

The outstanding hurling dis-play in the National league came the Phillies' 3-1 trlumph over the New York Glants, Walter Kirby Highe, suffering from a cold and an irritating eye ali-ment, held the Glants to three hits. Nevertheless old King Carl Hubbell was winning a shutout 1-0 going into the eighth inning, when rookle Mickey When both bled a double play chance and Gus Suhr punched a three-run homer oute the roof of the rightokle Mickey Witek bob

out the Boston Bees 5-0 on five

The 34,347 rans at Cincinnati saw nurling of George (Silcker) Collision of the Seventh annual can be pain of the East Texas league.

The Hillory Boomers, defending their own Paul Derringer and big also got three home runs for their crushed 64 under the 15-hit Texarkana goes to Marshall, bombardment of the Pittsburgh Tyler to Longview and Jacksonville to Palestine.

Hood tipped the scales at 189 pounds when he was transferred into the Evangeline loop, in two years' time saw his weight skid to

Says Curve Not At Best

CHICAGO, April 17 (A) Robert William Andrew Feller stood there in the dressing room, strangely composed but happy, and said "My curve wasn't breaking the way I wanted it to."

He wasn't popping off and he wasn't being facatious. There is no false modesty in the makeup of this 21-year-old Iowa farm boy who yesterday entered baseball's game, first ever recorded in the season's opener in modern major league history. He struck out eight batters and walked five. Another reached base on an error.
"I think I've been faster several

times," he explained. "Of course that strong wind behind me helped won't like it but Hobby Riggs may make me faster. But I couldn't As the River Oaks tennis tour seem to throw a curve very well." country boy, that's Felier. He cor Riggs was scheduled against an gratulated his Cleveland mates just opponent who figured to make him as warmly as they praised him for get out of a slow trot-Lefty the 1-0 decision over the Chicago

Brown of Waco, a hardy campaign: White Sox. Rollie Hemsley, Feller's catche er, Riggs, criticised for loafing and closest friend on the squad whose triple sent Jeff Heath hon "Why should I work? I can beat with the winning run, said he had lots of these guys with a balloon." seen the young righthander a lot Riggs defeated Champ Reese of faster but "he was never a better Atlanta, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday in his pitcher-he's got everything." His great speed, eagerness to second round match, but was His great speed, eagerness to relegated to a side court, out of learn, and increasing composure the view of all but a handful of under fire has given him a run-

> of 16 without ever having pitched in a minor league game. Since then he has won 55 game while losing 30. He led the American league in victories last year with 24 and has led in strikeouts the past two seasons

ball's all-time pitching neroes. He

player seeded second to Riggs, met Norman Bickel of Chicago, and Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's pride engaged Frank Froehling of Chicago A close contest was predicted By Rice, 3-2

between Bobby Curtis of Rice Institute and Edward Alloo of Berk-It's not much the idea of beafing the Texas Longhorns but on hold ing down the score as opposing Southwest conference teams meet along, with several first round them in the baseball race. matches still to be played. Mrs. There are few who doubt that

Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Bostor Texas will finish the season undeseeded No. 1, safely got by her first enemy, Mrs. Sylvion Kivlin of Yesterday they walloped Texas Christian University 16-4. The eams meet again today at Austin,

The Texas Aggies were upset 3-2 States for the last fiscal year were by the lowly Rice Owls, dropping the Cadets two games behind the Longhorns.

man; Chicago home run by Augie East Texas League

gers take a 5-1 lashing by the St. Games at Henderson, Marshall, Louis Browns behind the seven-hit Longview and Palestine tonight The 34,342 fans at Cincinnati saw hurling of George (Slicker) Coff- will open the seventh annual cam-

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WITH LUBBOCK HUBBERS AND TEXON OILERS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

The Sports **Parade**

Local Skipper Confident Is Correll Will Come Thru

The Texas Golf association has approved the Big Spring association's application for membership but several details remain to be worked out before the local unit can beco

Roundly criticized by several local baseball fans at the present joined the Indians in 1336, a lad roundly criticized by several local baseball fairs at the present time is Tony Rego, Baron manager, for releasing Harry Riorden, the rookie first sacker from Denver, Colorado, to Jodie Tate at Lamesa but the little skipper is convinced that Charles Correll, the lad he kept to labor at the initial sack, will be the best player in the long dropped by Durrett in center Field.

When Riorden came here he was in good condition.
Correll, on the other hand, had trained but a few days, had plenty of trouble accustoming himself to the altitude here, was equipped with but little endurance for the first week.

But the big lefthander is coming around and will be able to hit his stride soon.

Riorden had a field day Tuesday as the Loboes

Midland May Have To Open The Season Without Everson

The Midland Cowboys will last year, conferred with Rego re-CENSUS COUNT PASSES probably have to open the season without Lynn Everson, ace center fielder, who was called to his Hale, Leonard, a right handed hurldeath of a brother in New York

catch a plane for the trip,

Cats the coming season. Last year they sported the toggery of the Oklahoma City Indians. Slim Leonard, who had a fairly uccessful year with the Waddies

Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt shut at Detroit, had to watch their Ti-Trim Oilers

they are winning their games the about 155,

hard way. Three of four victories on the enabled him to regain more than Padre record have been taken by 10 pounds. one-run margins and the other by four. The Missions beat Tulsa last night, 4-3, stretching five hits in Hack Miller, the former Lubbock the early innings for all their tal-pilot, will soon be pink slipped by

the Shreveport Sports. Shreveport dropped a game and a aind San Antonio by losing not to keep him, the giant catche to Oklahoma City, 8 to 9. must be given his release. He has

Ed (Beartracks) Greer, ancient already been farmed out twice, the out effective member of the Fort limit allowed by the national as Worth pitching staff, won his sec-ciation's rules. ond game of the season with a fivehitter that handcuffed Beaumont, 2-1. Greer won 22 games last year. Dallas' game with Houston was postponed because of rain.

Moore Favored In Schoolboy Meet

Crest country club.

He has finished high school.

and well known here, both had field DAILAS, April 17 (A)—More than 60 schoolboy goifers teed off today in qualifying rounds of the Gedsius, playing second base for today in qualifying rounds of the Gedzius, playing second base for the Indians, had two home runs

The Lamesa team will wear the

1939 uniforms of the Fort Worth

Red Hood, the Loboes' stuttering

fessional baseball at Wink in 1937

and who later played two seasons

would much rather play ball in this sector than in the Louisiana swamp

Hood tipped the scales at 189

bounds when he was transferred

Three weeks in this sector ha

It has been reliably reported that

If Manager Homer Peel decides

That means the big boy cannot again sign with Lubbock, an af-

fillate of the Shreveport and Chi-

Joe Gedzius, former Lubbock

short stop, and Tony York, a cousin to Mrs. R. E. Blount of this city

cago White Sox chains,

utfielder, who got his start in pro-

Crest country club.
Co-favorites were Joe Moore of San Antonio, state junior champion, and Darwin Pegues of Cipion, and Darwin Pegues of Cipion, and Darwin Pegues of Cipion and Ci burne, who went to the semi-finals SON IS BORN

Billy Russell of Kilgore, 1939 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hansbay champion, will not defend his title. The has finished high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hansbay are the parents of a boy born a 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

English Entry Must Face Foreign Jinx In The Kentucky Classic

By KEN RUSH
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17 CP—
A transplanted British gelding, named for a great Confederate general, has leveled his sights on the Kentucky Derby Jinx against imported horses, but in racing's Hot Stave League there's a serious doubt that he'll hit the target.

Many foreign horses have tried but only one—Omar Khayyam, the 1917 winner—ever succeeded in leading the field under the finiah wire in the 85 runnings of the Churchill Downs classic.

Robert E. Lee, nominated by J. F. Byers of England, turnishes plenty of pro and con material for a pre-Derby argument.

He was born in this country but of British lineage and was sold at the Baratoga yearling auctions. His sire was the imported Quatre Brass and his dam, Annabell Lee, is of English stock aithough she was raised in the United States.

Tappressive Last Year

As a two-year-old last year, Robert E. Lee won five of his siz starts abroad. The victories came in the Princess Stakes, Wee Valley Fiats, Henry VIII Plate, Two-year-old Plate and Bedminton Fiete. In his sixth have was ascond to Highland Brants in the Hove Plate.

His first race, he carried 128 pounds or more. The Derby weight is 126.

But despits his blue-blooded ancestry and rather impressive E. Lee has falled to command more than sentimental respect.

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He was quoted at 200 to 1 in the was responded in the field under the finiah wire future books, and while those odds didn't count him out of the running, they threw considerable light on his weaknesses.

The bookmakers night have been thinking of his small stature. Or, noting all his victories last year were over five furiously his ability to go the Derby distance of a mile and a quarter.

Omar Khayyam, winner of \$07,-100 in three years of campaigning, died in 1938. After his triumph in th

LOOP CHAMPS TO BE HERE FRIDAY

LAMESA, April 17. -Punching across four runs in the opening round, the Lamesa Loboes went on to defor the second straight time

gies by Eddie Guynes and Harry Riorden, a double by Red Beeler and a base on balls with two errors by Ran Berndt and a base on by Ran Berndt to take their big lead in the initial frame.

Riorden was the big noise at bat, collecting a home run in the fifth inning and a double in the third with his first frame single. Ernie Pellingrini was the victim of the Lobo outbreak but stuck it

out through three rounds. Lumbly and McPaulland finished up. The game was called in the latter

part of the eighth inning due to The Barons never threatened until the third when Wright land-

ed on first on an error by Spang-ier, Chet Strain and Pellingrini followed with base blows that acwed with base blows that ac

dropped by Durrett in center Field, later scored on a line single The team awaited the arrival of our players from the west coast, of whom are due to arrive

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A) er, may catch on either with Pam-The census bureau passed its count er member of the New Orleans of the 100,000,000th American today, with about 30,000,000 yet to go. Officials figured that the door o-door phase of the decennia population check which started LEAVES ARE RESTORE April 2 ought to be finished in

NEW INDUSTRY

FORT WORTH, April 17 (P)in the Evangeline league, says he Establishment of a \$250,000 paper- and take student examinations, would much rather play ball in this board manufacturing plant in Fort Periodic leaves of absence, who Worth by Container Corporation of America was announced here to German invasion of Denmark and day.

Colored Nines Clash At Park Thursday

First Meeting Of Year For Bucks And All-Stars

mesa Loboes went on to decision the Big Spring Barons for the second straight time in an abbreviated battle here Tuesday afternoon, 7-3.

The Lamesans put together sin-Ab-Stars tangle.

Local fans will be privileged to the finest, negro to baseball teams in the country in action Thursday afternoon, 3:30 and the Chicago to the finest, negro to baseball teams in the country in action Thursday afternoon, 3:30 and the Chicago to the finest, negro to baseball teams in the country in action Thursday afternoon, 3:30 and the Chicago to the finest, negro to



The Buckeyes have been headin time to get in uniform for the quartering in Midland for the past Baron's afternoon clash with the two weeks and have kept busy play-Lubbock Hubbers here. The locals will play three games ing several "white" teams of this this weekend, facing the Texon Oil- area but it will be the season's See BARONS, Page 3, Column 4 first clash with the Chicagoans, Worth to test the Bucks.

Both teams boast former players cently after gaining his release one HUNDRED MILLION of the negro major leagues. One of the Midland skipper, Sammy J. Gibson, peppery catcher, a form-

Officials will reserve a section of the bleachers for the negro fans.

THE HAGUE, April 17 (AP)-Ex traordinary military leaves were restored in The Netherlands today, permitting men to be absent from active duty to visit sick relatives

Periodic leaves of absence which were cancelled April 9 after the Norway, will still be withheld.

Bimelech Is Sure To Go

NEW YORK, April 17 (4)-Feed box special! Here is the latest on Bimelech: Col. E. R. Bradley has put his foot down and if the colt is ready on Derby day-and the track is fast-he'll go to the post, doctors' orders or no. . . . Bank Me Fadden's low blood pressure apparently was just a rumor-he scored 26 points to pace the Clemson gravel grinders to a win the other

STORM WARNING

Attention, Tulane: Boston col-lege is all set to show you six tackles averaging 220 lbs; six guards who'll average 205 and three centers averaging 212 in that grid opener next fail ... Did

Must be in the blood. Lou Dundee, 17-year-old son of one former world champion and nephew of an other, made his pro ring debut in Baltimore Monday night with a win ... While Stan Bordagaray follows the baseball trail, his wife is running the Cincinnati night spot Stan bought just before the Reds

FUN IN PHILLY

If the Phils get any kind of box office break this year, Prexy Gerry Nugent plans to bring in the 1915 team (only Philly championship team) and pit it against the 1940 crew ... If anybody wants to open a future book, we'll

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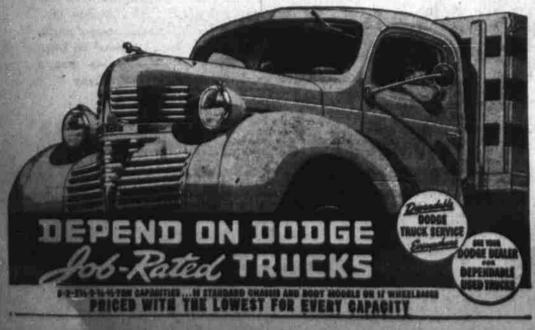
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Several State Track Records Are In Danger

Kennemer, Iraan Ace, May Dominate The Austin Games

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF. Associated Press Staff

If Denzil Kennemer retains his customary good health a one-man team may carry off the Texas schoolboy track and field championship at Austin next month.

The young man from Iraan enters the regional meet this week with four district records to his credit, two of them warmingly close to the state marks.

Here's how he "gangs up" on the opposition:

Runs the 100 yards in 9.65 seconds, the 220-yard event in 22.1 and the 120-yard high hurdles in 153.3. Then he throws the javelin 174 feet 7 inches just to keep warmed

up for his running stint.
At least those were his marks the last time he participated in a meet. With another week's prac-tice there's no telling what he may

The state record in the 100-yard dash is 9.6 seconds. His 120-yard hurdle record also is close being but four-tenths of a second over the mark established at Aus

Kennemer will participate in the regional meet at Alpine this week end. It is one of the eight meets designed to cut the field of contenders to 400. First, second, third and fourth place winners in 32 district meets will participate in the regional trials.
Supreme Sprinter

Other regional meets will be held at Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos and Kingsville. First, second, third and fourth place winners will go to the

state; meet. Kennemer is supreme in the state for the dashes and high hurdles but in the 220-yard low hurdle Jerry Blair of Beaumont has the best mark with 24.8 seconds, within a second of the state record. Ralph Schrimpf of Highland Park (Dallas) is looked on as a possible record-breaker in the hal mile, a distance he made in 1:59.7 STORM WARNINGS last week. The state mark 1:55.4. Schrimpf also is a 50-second ON TEXAS COAST quarter-miler.

over the state standard.

Highland Park's team is nearing cola, Fla.

The advisory said:

"Southeast storm warnings hoisted each of Galveston, Texas, to Applachical Cola, Fla.

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"Southeast storm warnings hoisted each of Galveston, Texas, to Applachical Colar Cola over the state standard. the mile relay record, doing it in

184 feet 4 inches but none have ton, Texas, this morning will morning approached the state discus, shot, east northeastward attended by

dles in 15.8, throws the shot 44 feet 8 1-2 inches, the discus 140 feet 7 1-2 inches and runs a fine 440. TEXAS WPA PROJECTS

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Birth of a son, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hildreth at the hospital Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, is announced. The baby weight

Mr. Cain Gafford entered the hospital Wednesday for medical

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IN LOCAL SHOW—Among the scores of horses to be seen in the Charity Horse Show here Sunday are the two pictured above, from Colorado City stables. At top is Judy Canova, 3-year-old filly, with the owner, Dr. J. D. Williams up. Below is P. D. Mackey's Gay Bachelor, a 16-months colt which will be exhibited in the colt class. A dozen horses are being brought here by Colorado City men, in addition to entries from stables in Fort Worth, Dalias, Midland, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and other points. The Horse Show, being staged by the Rotary club for benefit of its crippled chitdren's fund, will include two performances, at 1:30 and 8 p. m., at the rodeo grounds. (Perry Photos)

Joe Woods of Buckner Home NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (P)— (Dallas) threatens the mile record The weather bureau here today or with his 4:34.5, just 3.3 seconds dered storm warnings hoisted east

3:28.6, compared to 3:25.6.

Aubrey Shaw of Brady, state ed 8:15 a. m. (C, S. T.) east of Galjavelin champion, has fallen behind Bill Barry of Ysleta, who has Disturbance centered near Galvesbroad jump, and pole vault records. strong shifting winds reaching ga
Tom Hill of Asperment with a force in squalls extending alor
leap of 6 feet 1 7-8 inches is within Louisiana and Mississippi coa less than two inches of the state during next 12 hours and reaching record for the high jump.

Another "one-man team" is Cox Florida coast this afternoon or t of Donna who does the high hur-night."

ORDERED STARTED

SAN ANTONIO, April 17 (P) Thirty-one WPA projects in counties were ordered started ork authorization orders sent to Texas district managers, H. Drought, state administrator, announced here today. Expenditures involved included \$596,653 to be furnished from Works Progre administration funds and \$395,541 to be supplied by local governmen-

Authorized projects by countie included: Bowle-construct highway from Texarkana federal correctional in stitute north to junction state high

way 47; WPA \$11,217; county \$11, Denton - complete construction city warehouse and office building

at Denton: WPA \$1,800; city \$2, 412; workers 23. Grayson - eliminate insanitary

devices rural and suburban areas county; WPA \$13,284; county roads precinct 2; WPA \$18,334; county \$11,090; workers 33.



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 2, New York 1, Cleveland 1, Chicago 0. Browns 5, Detroit 1. Boston 1, Washington 0.

New York0

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5. Boston 0. Philadelphia 3, New York 1. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4. TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 2, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 9, Shreveport 8. Dallas at Houston, postponed San Antonio 4, Tulsa 3.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia-Pear St. Louis at Detroit-Auker vs.

Bridges. Boston at Washington-Hash or Bagsby vs. Haynes or Hudson. Cleveland at Chicago-Hudlin or

Milnar vs. Rigney NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston-Carleton vs Errickson.
Philadelphia at New York-Mulasy vs. Schumacher. Chicago at Cincinnati - Passeau

a Walters. Pittsburgh at St. Louis Fayden or M. Brown vs. Cooper. TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas at Shreveport (day).

Fort Worth at San Antonie sight). Oklahoma City at Houston (night) Tulsa at Beaumont (day).

Formby Will Issue His Platform Soon

Marshall Formby, Dickens cour ty judge, and candidate for state senator of this district is a visitor in Big Spring today. He arrived here last night after spending the afternoon in Stanton and Martin

Judge Formby said he would is sue a detailed statement of his platform for The Herald within a few days, and that one of planks in his platform would his avowed opposition to any tax on poverty which would so vitally affect the average farmer, labore and business man. "There are too many other ways to raise the state's needed revenue," he said. Judge Formby attended a candi-date get-to-gether at Forsan last

Pendergast Regime Comes To An End In Kansas City

ere Saturday and Sunday after squaring off with the Hubbers, KANSAS CITY, April 17 UPgood news today: A mayor and lana's 49th governor. Laurel, 2b 2 0 1 Berndt, 3b 4 0 0

Spangler, 3b 5 Rheinberger, m 2 Durrett, m Guynes, 2b 2 1 2 Hood, rf 1 0 0 Hafstra, c 4 1 0 Beeler, 88 3 1 Haney, If 4 1 Riorden, 1b 4 1 3 12 dasco, p 2 Millspaugh, p 1 0 0 0

Barons

(Continued From Page 2)

Correll, 1b 4

Pelligrini, p 1

Score by inninga: Big Spring002 001 00-3

(Called in 8th.) Summary-Errors, Laurel, Cor rell, Berndt, Spangler, Durrett, hold, was elected by the democratic Hafstra, Millspaugh; runs batted organization.
in, Pelligrini, Berndt, Feco, Haf-Guynes; home run, Riorden; two ral ceremonies were scheduled on base hits. Laurel, Guynes, Beeler, the city hall lawn this morning. base hits, Laurel, Guynes, Beeler stolen bases, Rheinberger, Haf-stra, Haney, Riorden; left on base, Lamesa 8, Big Spring 7; winning pitcher, Masco; losing pitcher, Pel-

POPE CALLS ON WORLD TO PRAY FOR PEACE

ligrini.

VATICAN CITY, April 17 (A) Pope Pius XII called upon the faithful throughout the world to day to pray to the Virgin Mary

The dispatch said that employes

The pontiff's plea was made in a letter to his secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, recalling he had requested a similar crusade

John B. Gage, 53-year-old democratic lawyer, was elected mayor
two weeks ago by a fusion of democrats, republicans and nonpartisan
women and business leaders. His
majority was 20,000 over Flavel
Robertson, endorsed "100 per cent"
by Jim Pendergast, Tom's nephew.
Tom and several lieutenants are in
prison for income tax evasion.

prison for income tax evasion.

Fusionists also elected seven of judges. Only Edwin Harris, from the machine's first ward strong-

stra, Beeler 2, Riorden 2, Haney, brating the cleanup victory, inaugu-

BERLIN, April 17 (P)-A Copennagen dispatch to DNB, the official German news agency, said today that the Danish-American Prospecting company, a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil corporation of Pennsylvania, which had Danish government permission to prospect

during May for the return of peace. who are United States citizens were preparing to return home,

Major J. W. Powell made the of prayer last year when talk of first boat trip down the turbulent armed strife, the forerunner of Colorado river, through the Grand war, held all in trepidation. Canyon, in 1869.

Sam Jones Looks Bureau Termites' To Inauguration Scored By W. Lee

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 (49-B) Plans went forward today for the reaus and commissions "which the the state governments to the fed Five bands, enlisted by fusionist inauguration May 14 of Attorney professional politicians have set up eral government and extends resu leaders, blare out Kansas City's Sam Houston Jones, 42, as Louis- as a fourth division of government" lation to a point that on

good news today: A mayor and seven councilmen elected on a cleanup pledge replace Tom Pendergast's democratic machine puppets in city hall.

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as a fourth division of government of centralised government of said.

"So far as my influence may ex- terprise,

any more of these bureaus in this state, and it is my honest opinion that as soon as the great rank and file of our citizens get the true facts regarding this new breed of the has served continuously since the has served continuously since a cleaning."

H. W. Prentis, Jr., president of the association, called the Cole bill

orivate enterprise "This bill transfers the oil producing industry fr

efore congress a real n



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Welcome, Railroad Men

Big Spring is host this week to a group of folk it has an extraordinary interest in, as the Joint Railway Legislative Board of Texas, representing the Four Brotherhoods, convenes for its blennial con-

This city has an extraordinary interest in these visitors and their roganizations because it prides itself on being a "railroad" town, always recognizing the important part the railroad workers and their families have played in the development of this community. For years, the railroad payroll and its ramifications constituted the major item in Big Spring's business setup; it still remains very vital to this city's continued welfare.

The railroad men long have been welcomed into the integral development of the town as owners of homes, as payers of taxes, as citizens interested in maintaining a decent and progressive city. Everybody in Big Spring joins its Brotherhood leaders in extending the visitors a hearty welcome.

The Legislative Boards of the Four Brotherhoods the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen—are the policymaking groups for these potent labor unions, groups that chart future operations and functions of the major bodies. They have an important job to do. And they have done it well. People here and all over the nation appreciate the fact that the rail Brotherhoods long ago recognized that the privileges of labor unionism carry with them responsibilities, and that the rail Brotherhoods follow the theory that fair wages, hours and working conditions can be obtained and maintained without radicalism and that an owner-employe policy can be established to the mutual welfare of all. Because of their record of fair dealing and honest and reasonable policies, the Brotherhoods command a high degree of respect from every element.

The Herald joins every individual and organization in Big Spring in wishing the Joint Legislative Board a profitable and pleasant meeting in this West Texas railroad town.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-George Balanchine is a thin, slight Russian with enough hair on his head to-cover half the baldness of Moscow. Were he to comb the hair on the right side of his head straight back and bring it around behind his head it would drape over his left ear. When he leans onto a stage to instruct his underlings in the finesse of tap and ballet rouperisms is a sort of nervous reaching of this hair with his long, thin dancer's hands.

Balanchine is not an easy man to talk to. Peraps it is because he speaks English, but badly. His nt is difficult to follow. And at rehearsals, which are the only times I have encountered him, his mind is too suffused with visions of the dance to permit him to indulge in very much small talk.

It may be that you remember a show in New York a couple of years ago called "I Married An Angel." Balanchine directed it. He now is directing the dancing for Lee Shubert and Harry Kaufman in "Keep Off the Grass." In "I Married An Angel was a girl who became more nearly a toast of New York than has any girl in recent years, with the possible exception of Mary Martin, the Texas "Daddy" girl. Her name was Zorina. Balanchine met he

"How is he?" I asked Kaufman at the Broad hurst theater during the early morning rehearsals. Kaufman grunted and said, "After four years m Brondway a lot of that artistic fluff has been knocked off him, and he is down to earth. Watch

Halanchine was on the stage, giving each memer of the chorus personal instruction. He was dance ing with each individual and all but marking the places on the stage where they were to step. They were apt pupils. They caught on fast. But it is chine's reputation that any dancer under his she had found a place where peostruction catches on fast.

While this nervous, intense Russian was bringsome order out of chaos, another director, a carrot-topped Irishman with a cleft chin, was similarly engaged in another theater a few blocks away. This Edward Duryea Dowling, not to be confused as she believed) an impossible the young people on The Shortest with Eddie Dowling, the star of "The Time of Your

Director Dowling had in tow Jimmy Durante, much! sho arrived with a black shirt and a turned-up brown felt, plus a cigar between his teeth, and the drull, long-necked Ray Bolger, whose collars seem to be at least four inches high. I imagine Bolger is the highest priced man in the show (\$2,000 weekly),

ugh this is not verified. When Dowling takes an actor through a scene ds up with him like a best man at a wedding. ne directors like to bawl their instructions from shestra pit. Others float into and out of scenes their suggestions. Dowling takes it step for step, line for line. One scene, in which Bolger w the part of a timid census taker, he got perly on the first reading. None of the others was tunate. I commented on this and some unidened observer interpolated, "Sure, he's an artist;

t is only after this that he's an actor and a dancer." dway shows come together much in the or of many-jointed snakes that have been into a thousand pieces and then reunited.

Off the Grass" is backed by energy, money, dent. But money in the theater was never a case of sucress. The answer wen't be known If the first audience flies out and the critics write

Trailer Tintybes



Jean Randall

LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter Five MAC'S CHAMPION

What Mac had said to Brenda had been innocent enough in intent; merely that Hugh Saltus

positive inspiration. What writers' tiful words as "mine" and "mon magazines dub "the genesis" of it ody"; and at least every fifth one Brenda inquired carelessly had descended on him at the sight ended with "receive this from my "Anything the matter with Macof the usually unapproachable cartoonist conversing so affably with
Brenda. Mac himself knew what
it was to break ground in new
fields of literary endeavor. He
that can write!"

It was very sad for her
that all the poems came back
with neatly printed rejection slips.

"Ridiculous to think a child like
that can write!"

"Mao is—" Isobel began. of the usually unapproachable carhad remorseful recollection of the mocking way he had received the was more or less the opinion of little newcomer's confidences about her work that first day. Adding these two facts together he arrived at a very satisfactory and eighborhood, she was chagrined "Mac's tops, Brenda," she said quietly. "Don't make any mistake about that!" And then as Brenda did not rpely, she went on: "He's neighborhood, she was chagrined terribly ambitious, for one thing: ambitious four which he presented to Brenda without delay. "Thank you," she said coldly.

"You are too kind!" He realized unhappily meant just that,

"But for 'kind' read 'officious,' " he told himself, backing swiftly away and doing his best to lose away and doing his best. "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests. "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests. "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests." "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests." "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests and himself among the guests." "She Alain eand Anner t and himself among the guests and him ose she thinks Saltus would be old Abernathy house, "surround of her manuscripts!"

an injustice. Her sensitiveness toward her writing had become al- watchful eye on the grandchildren ward her writing had become all of his former partner, and on the properly, the usual suit, naming most an obsession with her. Aunt of his former partner, and on the properly, the usual suit, naming had discouraged it: older other, Miss Judith Ormond, now in God a party thereof, was filed. Anne had discouraged it; older writers had smiled indulgently at her seventy-sixth year but none- And at the summons, the sheriff her ambitious plans. Her inter- theless alert and energetic, directviews with editors have already ed the gaze of two singularly "After due and diligent search, been described. All this opposi-strong optics on the activities of God cannot be found in Cherokee described. All this opposition had had the natural effect of making her more determined than ever to succeed.

She still seethed with wrath when she remembered Mac's blithe description of her imaginary ple, if somewhat queer and given nations against the school board. to minding their neighbors' busi- Finally she settled down to a tast ness as well as their own, were at which was never neglected merely telerant, Dion MacKelvey must needs come skating across the floor to suggest ironically (or partnership between herself and the famous artist. It was too

"This Mac person is going to be a real nuisance if I don't suppress him," she told herself, smiling her sweetest as she let Dr. Wilson tell way. She telephoned Adelaide beher about an epidemic of pink eye fore breakfast to say I'd got a that had swent Teh Street nineteen that had swept Teh Street nineteen years before. "Why doesn't he mar-ry his Isobel and be content with he calls her up just before he 10:40 p. m. her? Anyone can see she's mad starts out and tells her where he about him. Eric Mason now is going, and when he expects to 12:05 a. m. own concerns to do more than east tends to follow. He says it saves 9:25 a. m. flirtatious giances about now and then. I wonder...." The dimples dipped so deeply that the old doctor stopped in the middle of a sen tence, staring at her appreciative ly. "No, you're to behave your self!" her thoughts ran on admon

made their way home. "I should think she might make a very excellent one!'

tent; merely that Hugh Saltus "No, a writer. In order might consent to act as critic, collaborator, or illustrator, or all Miss Wilson had literary aspirathree, if he were properly aptions herself. She wrote poems broached on the subject. "No, a writer." The brief anroached on the subject.

Mac had regarded the idea as a "Hail!" and contained such beau-

to discover that only Hugh Saltus and the Abernathy twins sympe trized at all with her ambiti And the Abernathy twins did no count, since everyone on princip frowned upon their opin

They were, as they themselv confessed, a scatterbrained pair. Alain eand Abner ("and what can nored by a private view of one ed by law and order," to quote them again. By this they meant In this, however, he did Brenda that on one side dwelt old Judge that of an eccentric woman Harper who kept a more or less

> her young neighbors. Mac's Tops' Miss Ormond had been a school weeks to the echoes of her fulmi-tion, Arizona. because it had been self-imposed the guardianship of the morals manners and egneral activities of

"She can't be bluffed, fooled, or outwitted," Isobel Burke told Brenda mournfully. "We've all tried it, you may be sure. Once Eric and I left hte car two blocks from here and slipped in the back them both wear and tear on the

nervous system."
"Isobel, you're joking!" The red-haired girl said grim ly: "Am I? Wait till you've dwel among us a little longer! Wait till you go to a dance with Eric and ishingly. "You're here to work don't get home until after three in and for no other reason." Again the morning! The Ormond will the doctor was bewildered by her call and inquire—ever so sweetly! —to ask if you caught cold coming down the corners of her mouth, wrinkled her smooth forshead diverted. "You always married."

"Why with Eric?" Brends was diverted. "You always mention arningly.

"Did you say she's studying to Eric as a possible cavaller on so 7:47 p. m

Isobel shrugged. "There's Hugh

loads of fun but he's so devoted to Alaine they're rarely separated. That leaves only Mac and Ericwhich leaves only Eric."

Saltus-you know about him. A

all wrapped up in his work. He does enough for two men. For another—" Again she paused. The Again she paused. The younger girl looked at her in sur-

Continued tomorrow

Will Creates Quandary; Money Is Left To Deity

MURPHY, N. C. (UP) - Among the last wills and testaments rec orded in Cherokee county, N. C., is left part of her estate to God. In an endeavor to settle the cas

made this response:
"After due and diligent search,

Seedlings brought from Spain teacher in her day; and her day by Franciscan missionaries many had been a long one. When she years are responsible for peach had been retired upon reaching trees which bloom each spring on

Schedules

Arrive T&P Trains—Eastbound 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.

Depart 6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m 10:45 p. m.

9:43 a. m. \$:40 p. m.

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The boys from the South rul with an American war cry, It'll be the Rebe

sents recently disclosed that three out of every four estigator found that there were more applicant enlistment in the navy from Raleigh, S. C., and Macon, Ga., than from either New York or Chicago

The same holds true of the army, but to a less agree. The reason, of course, has to do with un-mployment in the army and navy enlistment age

Gordon Dean, of the department of justice, with at making a single slip of tongue or memory, found mself confronted with one of those embarrassing ments the other day that should only beset the

Before a large assembly of august district at torneys, Mr. Dean was called upon to introduce brawny, nervous O. John Rogge, assistant attorney eneral in charge of criminal prosecution, Mr. Dean glanced briefly at Mr. Rogge, sitting a row or two in front of him, took the rostrum and launched into an encomium—praising the accomplishments of the man who has directed many of the government's ecent important prosecutions.

At some length, he finished with: "Gentlemen give you Mr. O. John Rogge. . . ."

The moment of silence lengthened to agonizing conds. Mr. Dean stared wildly at the spot where Mr. Rogge should have been and mw only an empty

Ushers in the back of the room scurried into the halls. A block away down the long department of justice building corridor, Mr. Rogge was found rguing a point of law with an acquaintance. Unable to sit still any longer, the big, restless prosecutor ad walked out on his own introductory address. Travelog:

In the halls of the Rureau of Investigation ever w yards present a big sign: Quiet, Please-Schoo

In the old Ford's theater-which now is a Lin coin museum in commemoration of the 75th anniver-sary of the assessination of the Civil war president, there recently were placed all the items connected with Lincoln's death and the trial of John Wilke Booth. One of the exhibits is a boot, supposed? scked from Booth's leg as the injured murdere sused in flight from the scene of his crime.

One of the capital's most famous sea-food resaurants is an old-fashioned river-front building which was a renowned bawdy house during the presdential reign of General Grant, Only remnant of its days of infamy is a huge painting of a nude that startles all newcomers when they cross the threshold. Otherwise all is quaint respectability and good food at moderate prices. It's a favorite haunt of

If you want to learn all about the army's new guns, don't go to the Munitions building. Drop into the corridors of the department of commerce. There, hour after hour, expert gunners in uniform spiel be an actress, my dear?" the old cial occasions. How about the the qualities of machine guns, anti-aiscaaft guns, man asked his daughter as they other men in the neighborhood?" howitzers and such. Spies are also welcome.

Alexandria, Va., the historic Washington suburb (when the folks over there hear I called it a suburb, married man and therefore taboo there'll be mayhem, murder and arson-but how as an escort. Ab Abernathy's else could you describe a town that is knitted closely into a city), is holding its annual open house.

One of America's most famous ports 200 years ago. Alexandria is one of the most fascinating spots hereabouts. Every year, in the spring, residents of the famous old houses throw their homes or gardens open for a tourist trek that sends historians and antique collectors into a swoon. This year, on the itinerary, is the beautiful old Georgian home of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black and the narcissus clouded garden of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H: Davis.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "Stardust." Screenplay by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan, from story by Jesse Malo, Kenneth Earl and Ivan Kahn. Directed by Walter Lang. Principals: Linda Darnell, John Payne, Roland Young, Charlotte Greenwood, William Gargan, Mary Beth Hughes, Mary Healy, Donald Meek, Harry Green, Jessie

"Stardust" is a bright and ingratiating piece about the youthful quest for fame in Hollywood, in particular about a couple of youngsters played by Darnell and Payne. With Mary Healy, the romantic eads are "discoveries" of a studio talent scout who brings them to Hollywood for screen tests. As a picture of the processes surrounding such

tests, talent scouting in general and the idio-syncracles of movieland, "Stardust" would hold interest for all the screen-struck. Adorned as it is with humor, with good performances and amusing situations and lines, the picture should provide a pleasant time also for those whose interest in filmland s more impersonal.

"A Star Is Born," hit of a few seasons ago, exloded the industry with a more serious eye. "Starlabors. And now, just when she the age limit her fury knew no the floor of Canyon de Chelly, in dust" focuses its beams on the comedy angles, few was congratulating herself that bounds. The Street resounded for the remote Navajo Indian reserva-

Like Miss Darnell in real life, the heroine is rejected temporarily, only to click later. In the film, her rejection is the result of favoritism by a low easting director (Meek), and her triumph comes from the kindly offices of the talent coach (Greenwood) and the talent scout (Young). Gargan plays a Zanuck-like producer with vim,

and young Payne, as a handsome, conceited football player who is forever breaking his nose before tests, delivers casy-to-take comedy. Darnell, playing her age, is more impressive—and luscious—than ever. Greenwood's return to films is welcome, especially when she sings, and Mary Healy delivers a couple of blues tunes punchily.

"Fiorian." Robert Young, Helen Gilbert, Irina Baronova, Reginald Owen, Florian.

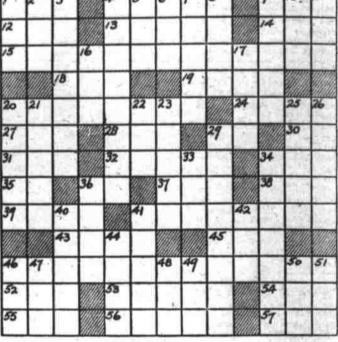
When those Lippizans (white horses of the old Austrian imperial stables) are on the screen, "Florian" is a marvelous picture—a thing of beauty and grace. Florian himself (he's the horsey hevo) is worth the tedium involved in following a trite yarn 9:45 a. m. of courtly intrigue and romance—the devoted groom 2:55 p. m. hopelessly in love—with the pretty duchess who must marry the nobleman who has an affair with the bal-

After the war (No. 1), horse and girl and boy p. m. are separated. Boy crosses the ocean in search of his herse, finally saves him in the familiar nick from the glue factory. At this point, the girl shows up rather startlingly, if you have forgotten there ever was a girl, which gives you an idea what Florins was up against in his first starring picture. For sorry dialogue, for phoney plot and for the most beau-tiful borse sequences aver filmed, "Florian" is r

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle TE ATOMIZE AMENDS 1. Not many 4. Disease of the 5. Genus of the blue grass 12. Anglo-Saron City in Florida 3. Sings 4. Move from

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47. Masculine name name name name 45. Domesti 49. Before 50. Irritate 51. Female 25



· KBST LOG · 4:45 Tom Martin

Wednesday Evening

Harold Turner. 5:00 Chamber of Commerce.

Music Appetizers. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart. 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

Sergeant Troy Gibson.

Brook Haven. To Be Announced.

7:15

Where Are You From? 7:30

Enric Madriguera. 8:15

True To Life. Music By Faith. Raymond Gram Swing. 8:30

Music Interlude. 9:15

9:30

The Lone Ranger. News.

10:15 Goodnight. Thursday Morning

Breakfast Club. W. Lee O'Daniel, Inc. 7:00

7:15 Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions.

8:00 News. Tonic Tunes.

8:30 Hilo Hawalians.

Paris Opry House. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

9:05 Musical Impressions

Billy MacDonald Orch. 9:30 Backstage Wife.

Easy Aces.

10:00 Julian Akin

10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secretary.

10:45 Carol Leighton, Songs.

News.

11:05 Piano Interlude.

11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard Mc

11:30 "11:30 Inc."

Thursday Afternoon

Refreshment Time.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter, Laff Parade.

12:45 News.

Palmer House Concert Orch 1:00 1:15

Organ Melodies. 1:30 Carl Lorch Orch.

Tex Ritter. School Forum. 2:00

2:15 Texas School of the Air. Henry Cincone Orchestra.

2:45 Cotton Yield and Acreage. 3:00 News; Markets.

3:15 All Request Hour. 4:15 Crime and Death 4:30 Johnson Family.

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8:00 Karin Dayas, Concert Pi-

anist. Radio Midweek Prayer Ser-8:30

vice. Jerry Livingstone Orch.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1940

Bridge-Breakfast Given Tuesday By Mrs. Watson And Mrs. McIntosh

Rebekahs Appoint Committees For June Meeting

District Two Assn., To Be Held Here

Committees were appointed to make final arrangements for the West Texas Odd Fellow and Re-Rebekah lodge 284 met at the I. O. J. G. Carner,

O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The June meeting is to be held for District Two. The Green team included Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. won over the Pink team with a Bob Cannon of San Angelo. Mrs. score of 85 to the Pink's 64 and E. V. Spence, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. the attendance contest was an Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Walter nounced to be closed at the end of Wilson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.

The team practiced and others present were Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ruth Wil-Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Della Herring.

Mrs. Dollie Mann. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggie Richard-son, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Ray Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs.

"Screwball" Social Given By East 4th Street Department

Christmas, Hallowe'en, Valer tine's Day and Easter decorations were used at East 4th Baptist church Tuesday evening when the H. E. Howie. Adult department entertained with a "Screwball Social." Appropriate games were played and red soda pop was served. The Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. Pat Murphy and red soda pop was served. The Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Elmer that were turned upside down at

the "screwball" party.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Reuben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Deering, Mr. and Mrs. George
For Tuesday Dinner O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rob inson, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers, Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Telford.

Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. L. Hollis, Mrs. J. M. Chapman and James Kent, Mrs. John Reeves, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Gene Buckner, Mrs. T. G. Henry, M. Bennett, M. Greg-ory, the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot,

Lodge Plans Party

rianning a party for the next Rebekah lodge met Tuesday eve ning at the W. O. W. hall.

St. Louis Guests Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Barton of S Louis, Mo., spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry

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Fifteen Tables Entertained At Settles Hotel

Spring flowers decorated the McIntosh entertained with breakfast-bridge at 9 o'clock at tee. the Settles hotel.

breakfast was served on individual 6 o'clock by the Music Study club tables centered with bowls of

West Texas Odd Fellow and Re-bekah association meeting to be held here June 5 and 6, when score. High cut prize went to Mrs.

Guests at fifteen tables of bridge were entertained and the guest list

Merie Dempsey.
Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Elmo
Wasson, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. son, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. V. Van Gieson

Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Dorothy Adams, Lawrence, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Mrs. Nova Ballard, Mrs. Hazel La. Joy Stripling, Mrs. E. M. Potter, mar, Miss Chloic Stuteville, Ben Mrs. N. J. Stratton, Mrs. Lee Rog-Miller, A. Richardson, Jones Woodford, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. Monroe

Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Hayer Stripling, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. Merie Stew-art, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Friend, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. H. Wood Mrs. F. S. Gray, Mrs. Pat Murphy Watkins, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Bowls of tulips and bridal wreath decorated the tables when Henry Covert entertained Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club the night with a spring party at the Settles hotel.

Individual pots of flowers were given as favors. Guesta included Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks. Mrs. Fred Mitchell won high

core. Mrs. Ruth Staha bingo Others playing were Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Harold Steck, Stella Flynt, Emily Bradley, Katle Gilmore, Mrs. George Crosthwait is

Pan-Americanism To Be Discussed At **AAUW Meeting**

A talk on Pan-Americanism will be given at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Set Parsons when the A. A. U. W. meets for a program. Mrs. Wilson's talk will be in connection with the jubilee anniversary of Pan-American Union being observed and she will discuss Sou American countries and their rel tion to each other.

Members desiring transportation are asked to call Janice Mellinger.

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B&PW Club Makes Plans For Sponsors

Group To Act As Hostesses To WTCC Visitors

To make plans to entertain spo sors here for the WTCC conven-tion May 18, 17, 18, the Business and Professional Woman's club met at the Chamber of Commerce Tues-day evening.

Max Bentley, activity director an convention manager, and J. H. Greene, met with the group to asaist in the discussion. Between 30 and 40 sponsors are to be entertained with a tea and a chuck wagor breakfast.

oms Tuesday morning when Mrs. Mrs. Matt Harrington was nam-Charles Watson and Mrs. I. S. chairman of the Chuck Wagon McIntral averaginal with breakfast committee and Helen a Duley chairman of the tea comm

An invitation was extended to the Bridal wreath, pansies and pot club to attend the Silver Tea being plants decorated the rooms and held Thursday from 3 o'clock to in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom. The club voted to send \$2 to the Woman's Centennial Congress to be

held in New York. The committee to find a new place to meet reported and will give the final report at the next meet

new member and Pearl Cutsinger was present as a new member. Others attending were Laura Belle Underwood, Evelyn McCurdy, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Evelyn Cook, Mabel Jo Trees, Jeanette Barnett, Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., Ina Mae Bradley, Gladys Smith, Jewel Bar-



Course, We pun) and have watched tennew symptom

came along. We blame general laziness, cussed ness and giddiness on our vaccina tion and we intend to use it for some time as an excuse for most

reticent souls are anxious to tell about how long it was since they had been vaccinated and how it would or wouldn't take on them. Then, too, everybody thinks theirs is the sorest, the biggest or theirs is the sorest, the biggest or the worst and some pretty hot ar-

the discussion is fun. Our private opinion is that the of it too. To vaccinate or not to Reeves of Corpus Christi, Mrs. A. L. vaccinate, that is the question. And Woods, Mrs. Bessie Woods, Mrs. E. whether it is better to have a sore arm or the smallpox is a matter that two schools of thought are that two schools of thought are

But our girl scout training got the better of us and we've got Parents Announce ne sore arm now and can hold a The Marriage Of spirited conversation on whether it hurt, whether it will take or Williene Irwin whether it is better to have one or not. In fact, when our arm gets well, we will be sunk for entertaining (?) remarks. The health subject is much more interesting than the weather.

Parish Council Makes Plans For Vacation School For Children

An outing for the children was set for May 4th and plans made for a vacation school when St. Thomas Parish Council met Tues-

day evening at the rectory.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen read the ational president's message and the monthly bulletin from the liocesan president and the group

A joint meeting at 3 o'clock Mon lay of the study units to be at the nome of Mrs. McNallen was an-

Others present were Mrs. Ed Moseley, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. Lon Sheeler, Miss Carrie Shultz, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Father Joseph

1940 SEWING CLUB HAS A NEW MEMBER

Red and yellow roses were ro decorations when Mrs. Raymond Bennett entertained the 1940 Sew-ing club in her home Tuesday. Marguerette Bennett was present Iced tea and cookies were served

and members spent the afternoon Attending were Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. B. M. Breisford, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Burl Martin, Mrs. A. E. Pitt-man, Mrs. Bill Croan.

CACTUS BRIDGE CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY

It was closed club Tuesday after-tion when the Cactus Bridge club act in the home of Mrs. Alton Un-terwood. Mrs. Harold Parks won sigh score and Mrs. W. W. Pendle-on bingoed.

afreshments were served and are present were Mrs. Otto fa, 4rs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. W. W.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Silver Tea To

THURSDAY

EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB TEA will be held from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock me of Mrs. Carl Strom.

4-BROTHERHOOD AUXILIARIES will hold a tea from 4 e'clock o'clock at the W.O.W. Hali.

AAUW will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Seth Parsons,

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 12 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for a covered-dish luncheon for visiting Trainmen Ladies. Regular session will be at 2:30 o'clock at the hall.

RED CROSS ENITTING class will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Settles.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at I o'clock in Mid

land for a luncheon. Mrs. J. H. Chapple is to be hostess.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will sponsor a book review at 8 o'clock at the
Settles hotel. Mrs. Sharwood Avery is to review, "How Green Was
My Valley" by Richard Llewellyn. SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Ha Beth Mansur, JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Cornelia Frazier, 1601 Owens. Jean McDowell is to be leader.

W. P. Sullivan,

and pointed out facts about plant-

"Come As You Are" Coffee Held By Young People's Class Today

Young People's class of First Methodist church entertained with a "Come As You Are" cottee Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Club Given In Home home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald. Coffee, doughnuts and tomate Of Mrs. Sullivan

contee, doughtuts and tomate juice cocktail were served on the back porch from a lace-laid table centered with rose geraniums.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks had the program for Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Clif-the Garden club when members ford Spillman, Mrs. Clyde Thomas met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Guy Brown was named as a and Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., went after the guests in cars and brought some back in nightgowns, coats and housecleaning ap-

and attending were Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. and of the care of cut flowers. Stripling, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. and of the care of cut flowers.

W. R. Ivey, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. Mrs. Willbanks discussed setting out annual seedlings and gave a demonstration of how to accomplish this.

By Mary Whaley

Dominating social conversation these days is the subject of vaccinations. There are those who have, those who are about to be and those who won't be vaccinated. Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. G. E. McCeivy, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. G. E. McCeivy, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. G. E. McCeivy, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. C. R. McCord, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Helen Wolcott, Mrs. Preshon R. Sanders.

Stripling, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Mrs. Wrs. Hilbanks discussed setting out annual seedlings and gave a demonstration of how to accomplish this.

Round-table discussion was held with members contributing personal experiences with planting. Others present were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, who presided, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Carl Grant.

scare easy and Friends Surprise were among Mrs. Sidney Woods

Friends surprised Mrs. Sidney Woods with a party on her birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoor at 3 o'clock in her home. Bringing cake and coffee the group came together to the hon-

oree's home. nything.

We have met so many nice Reaves and Patsy Ann, Mrs. Eula Present were Mrs. E. L. Patton strangers, too, just by comparing Pond, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Davis, our scratch with others; and even Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. T. B. Clif-

Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. K. J. Scott.

point. Nobody really knows, but James, Mrs. Albert McKinney, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Herbert Fletcher, Mrs. Lenora Wil-Our private opinion is that the liams, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. doctors are getting a big kick out Lula Satterwhite and Tommy

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Williene, and Leonard E. Haston of Colorado City, on Apri 12th in Colorado City.

The marriage rites were read by the Rev. R. W. Epp of Colorado City and the single ring ceremo

The bride were a powder blu dress with beige accessories and attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daley, Lenore Irwin and Eula Mae Lea. Mrs. Haston was graduated from high school in 1936 at Beeville and

has been employed at Woolworth store. The bridggroom is employ ed at Frank Powell service station in Big Spring. Let's Get

PERSONAL

J. H. Underwood is in Aquilla where his niece, Mrs. Woodruff, is critically iii. Mr. and Mrs. Jone Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw accompanied him to Aquilla and returned here the first

A. N. Stephens is visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup is in Minera Wells for two weeks.

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Public Invited To Attend Music Club Affair

The Music Study club will enter in with a Silver Tea Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock to clock in the home of Mrs. Carl the high school for homemsking

expenses of Music Week activities aponsored by the club and to be held the first of May.

A musical program has been planned as a background for the tea and plano selections will be given during the afternoon by Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. H. Par

nella Frazier playing a flute obli- can Airlines.

TEEN TOPICS

Program Given YWA By Mrs. Morgan spoke on "What Do Mrs. Chester O'Brien

We Put in Our Cutting Garden," Pictures were taken of the group ing annuals and perennials. She O'Brien for the West 4th Baptist Y. W. A. that met Monday night at the church.

Margaret Jackson To Represent Club At Future Homemaker's Relly

Electing officers and choosing a delegate to the state rally in Dallas, April 24, 25, 20, the Future Homemaker's club met Tuesday Ace Club Party Tuesday avening at the high school gym-

president of the club and was also chosen to represent the organiza-tion at the state rally. Three other delegates will be selected this guest high score and Mrs. C. O. afternoon from a contest held at Nalley was the other visite

Funds are to be used to defray by, vice president; Peggy Thomas, secretary; Verna Jo Stephens treasurer; Abbey Hurley, reporter; Ruth Ann Dempsey, pianiet, and Cleric Coulsy sons leader. Gloria Conley, song leader.

Stunt night was held and prizes were awarded the Future Blacuit Passers, a boys' club, and the Merry Mixup club.

Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Miss Roberts Gay, Mrs. King Sides, Miss Elsie Wills.

Mrs. Strom is to sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka" with Connella Frazier playing a flute obligant of Minnetonka and Lubbook. Hinners is traffic representative for Americalia Frazier playing a flute obligant of Minnetonka and Lubbook.

Two gossts were included at the Plangman. Mrs. Earl Corder won

Mrs. James Wilcox was club high score and Mrs. Ray Shaw was acc

ond high scorer. Mrs. R. House-wright bingood.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. R. P. Rinehart, Mrs. C. H. White. Mrs. Rinehart is to be next hostess.

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Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 3

Claude Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" "Clouds" and "Festivals"

Franz Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor Johannes Bramms' Symphony No. 2 in D Major Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor

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75 Dallasites To Be In City **Next Tuesday**

DALLAS, April 17 (Spl)-Seven ty-five Dallas business leaders will become abowmen as well as good-will ambassadors when they visit Big Spring on the 39th annual Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesias business tour Tuesday. April 23.

A big free show, to which the people of Big Spring and its trade territory are invited, will be staged by the Dallasites' band and radio entertainers following the business

entertainers following the business tour's welcome to Big Spring.

George I. Plummer, general chairman of the tour, today anged that all arrangements are alete for the trip, which will take the largest delegation in the history of the tour to 31 cities in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma The business executives, their band and entertainers will travel on an 11-car special train, leaving Dallas at midnight Sunday, April 21. "We are looking forward to an

old-fashioned, 'howdy, Neighbor party in Big Spring," Plummer said. "The Dallas business tour is anxious for all the people of Big Spring and Big Spring's wide trade area to be present for the enter-tainment which we will provide,"

The entertainment will include

some of the southwest's most popular radio stars. Wilbur Ard of the station WFAA staff will be charge of the show. Among the entertainers will be Peg Moreland. singer of ditties and ballads; the Cass County Rids; and the Plaine-men's Quartet. Arriving in Big Spring at 8 a. m. April 23, the Dallasites, led by their colorful band, will parade into the heart of the business district to receive MODEST MAIDENS

hele official welcome to the city. SUPERM IN After a response from a membe of the Dallas party, the show will be turned ever to the band and radio stars.

be turned ever to the band and radio stars.

"The Dallas business men are coming to Big Spring solely to renew old friendships, and to pay our respects in person to one of our sister cities," Plummer said. "We are leaving our order books at home."

at home.

Minimum salary for Californ ttachers is \$1,320 a year.



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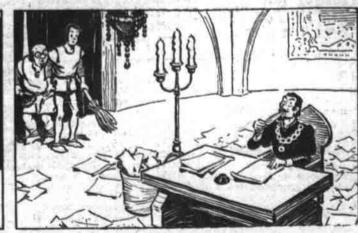


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Cryptic Comment

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And Pa's Not Psychic

By Wellington



"I go out with him only because his wife is too old to rhumba.'

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SUPERINTENDENT SOUNDS
BETTER, PA! W-WE HAD TO
HAVE A PLACE TO L-LIVE!
TERRIBLE H-HAPPELED
WHILE YOU WERE AWAY! I KNOW! YOU GAVE I STUPID ALL OUR COIN TO INVEST! AND -IT'S EASY T'SEE WHAT O HAPPENED TO IT! A-HORIGE HOLL JA-HORIGE HOLL JA-HORI







PHONED FER FOUR POUNDS O' SIRLOIN STEAK TO BUT I TELL YA MY DAUGHTER GOT PORK CHOPS FOR TONIGHTS BE CHARGED TO YOU-





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Double-Feature Program Launched By Ritz Theatre

Inauguration of a new "doub feature" policy, to prevail regularly on Thursdays, is announced by he Ritz theatre. The first twinpicture offering will be this Thursday, when the pictures will be 'Nurse Edith Cavell," a story of a woman's heroism in the World war WINS HONOR AS THE "Honeymoon Deferred," with Ed-mund Lowe and Margaret Lindsay. NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-The two features will be in addition to the customary bill of new-reel and comedy. Admission prices remain unchanged.

German Engineer Draws Sentence

THE HAGUE, April 17 (A)convicted of esplonage, was sen-tenced to five years imprisonment today after a prolonged score stealing of information about the movements of Netherlands ships

and their cargoes.
Sturm's alleged Dutch accom officials, had previously been sentenced to 32, 24 and 18 month peliting

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NEW YORK, April 17 (49-Mrs. FOR HIS CAR Edith Graham Mayo, of Rochester

Her selection was announced last night by the American mothers' national committee of the Golden Rule Foundation.

They let loose a volley of rocks, pelting the truck so vigorously that the driver deserted the cab and called police.

BABY COMES FIRST

LUTCHER, La., April 17. (49) — Edward Van Sciver, volunteer fire truck driver, galloped into a station in answer to an alarm with list two-year-old son in his arms. Handing Edward Jr., to another man he scrambled to the driver's lected a member of the St. James arish police jury (county commission, Jr., eet up a how). Van Edward, Jr., eet up a how). Van Edward, Jr., eet up a how). The court held that Mrs. Peris, in their domastic quarrels, had taken up large oner) over Dr. C. C. Melancon, his place at the whest and took the smooth, in the place at the whest and took the had put up laby hack into his arms.

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NEW YORK, April 17 (P)-Pride Minn., widow of the distinguished surgeon Charles H. Mayo, is the "American Mother for 1940" because she represents "the best there is in womanhood."

Her selection was accounted to the expectation of the property of the selection of the property of the selection of the property of the keeper, to risk his life twice last

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17 (P)—
Playing war cost a couple of lads a fine of \$25 each.

As a collection of the company of the com

As a city sprinkler lumbered him from the car, beat him with past a group of "warriors," one shouted, "there goes a German tank."

Hologi, still dazed, ran after them and leaped on the rear bumper. as he fought back. other." other."

Although two bullets were fixed District Judge Frank P. Doug-

at him, Kologi managed to run lass, who awarded the decree, around to the left of the ear, grab found that the boxer's wife, Eibel,

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adjoining bath; in home with couple; rent reasonable; garage free; call 1138 or 511 Hillside Drive. bedroom; private entrance; rea sonable; adjoining bath; walk-ing distance. 700 Johnson. Call

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keeper, to risk his life twice last right in a successful fight to save the vehicle from two men believed fleeing after a slaying.

Shortly after two men called Thomas Silvino, 22, bakery salesman, from a lunchroom a few blocks away and shot him to death,

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DETROIT, April 17 UP-A year long battle between CIO and AFL auto workers unions for domi-A few blocks farther on the car weight boxing title, won a divorce nance in General Motors corporapicked up two more men. They saw Kolegi and all four swarmed life was "just one fight after an national labor relations board elec-over him, beating and kicking him other." tions involving nearly 137,000 cmJournal reported 551 completions
for the week ended April 18, com-

Rival Unions oVte

The workers, leaving their jobs pared with 531 the previous week, at times designated to cause the and 463 a year ago. least interruption to production.
cast their ballots at polling places RATE INCHEASE

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Foreseen TULSA, Okla., April 17 (A9-The oil industry has had one taste of production shutdowns and appar ently doesn't want any more. Sen timent appeared growing today for

lower production allowables. While industry leaders were reuctant to forecast a shutdown was a possibility, Oklahoma and Texas conservation bodies came out advocating setting of allowables on

Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the

a three month basis.

Texas railroad commi ed he favored setting Texas' allow able at not to exceed the bureau of mines figure. He also favore placing the allowable on a 90-day IS REPORTED He viewed the interruption of ormal operations of Danish, Swedish and Norwegian tankers as one

The nation, he said, must curtain sengers, 351 of them German-Jewits oil output, adding that unless it did, another shutdown, similar to that of last August, may become

Oklahoma, meanwhile, took ac-

lowed the bureau of mines estimate of market demand for several Interest was revived in the Nebraska sector of the Forest City Basin with disclosure of sale for \$4,000 of half interest in 120 acres

dily cast their ballots at polling places incide the plants.

The election was the largest ever take than twice as many cityible work-news are as cast ballots is a Chrysler fars would be increased ton per ing a downtown market.

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MAIL SEIZURE

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 17 (P)-The first seizure by the British of west-bound mail from a Hollandupon the normal movement of crude and crude oil products from America, more particularly from the guif ports."

America Line vessel was reported today by Captain Jan P. Wepster, master of the Volendam.

The liner docked with 428 pas-

ish refugees. Captain Wepster said British a thorities removed 708 bags of mail Holland and Germany when the Volendam called at Southampt tion looking toward establishing Volendam called at Southampton.

April 26 its allowable for May,
June and July. Oklahoma has followed by the state of the state

Surprise Bargain

SPOKANE, Wash., April 17 OP MINES SHUT DOWN A Spokane woman purchased a MEXICO CITY, April 17, 149 - "blind" crate for \$3 at an auction Fifteen hundred miners were jubsale, had it carted home and open-

the skeletone of two adults and a child—came from a private mu hax withdraw seum operated here before World Exico City.

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Crawford Beauty Shop

less today as the Carnegie Milling company shut down its plants in the state of Zacateons. Inside were three skeletons.

"She was considerably disturbed," reported Police Sgt. Lee suspended operations, alleging the Markwood. Detectives theorized plants failed to show profit.

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NEGRO-MEXICAN VACCINATIONS ARE ORDERED

of Big Spring were being instructed street, cost \$300. Wednesday by the city to be vac-cinated at the city clinic at 1st and office at 1206 E. 3rd street, cost

City officials said that the step was being taken in an effort to stop a small but tenacious wave of smallpox in the city. They urged il who employ servants se that they are vaccinated, either at W. 3rd street, cost \$150. the clinic or elsewhere.

Anyone who has no money and tain it at the clinic.

Public Records

L. E. Coleman to remodel an

J. L. En

Beer Application
V. A. Gomez to sell beer at 400 April 22,

RITZ TODAY

BARGAIN DAY

"Night Of Nights"

PAT O'BRIEN OLMPIA BRADNA ROLAND YOUNG

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"Eternally Yours"

LORETTA YOUNG DAVID NIVEN

QUEEN

"The Fatal Hour"

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CHARLEY LOCKHART, long time state treasurer, is out for the political wars again, visiting Spring during the biennial joint legislation committee sessions of the railway brotherhoods. A long time resident of Scurry county, Lockhart is well known in this section.

Suggestion Rejected

LONDON, April 17 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain today reject- Town Hunts Purchaser Negro and Mexican population a one-room house at 503 NW 4th gestion for a non-political war ad-

the war," he said.

acres of federal land have been

The nose on the Statue of Libshes a vaccination may ob- NW 4th street, hearing set for crty in New York harbor is 4 feet, cutting into the road's profits. 6 inches long.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, April 17 UP-War stocks worked through a barrage of profit-taking today and later advanced as much as two points, carrying most of the market to higher ground.

There were some early rises which melted in the heat of noon-day trading and a long period of indeclaiveness followed, to be brok-en toward the close by a burst o buying orders. Trades approxi-mated 900,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 17, (AP) (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,300; total 1,600; calves salable and total 600; mature beef steers 7.00-9.00; medium and good yearlings 8.80-9.50; few to 10.00; beef cows 4.50-6.50; some good heavies to 7.00; bulls 7 00-6.25; slaughter calves 6.50-9.00; few 9.25; good stock steer calves 9.50-10.50; most heifer calves 9.50

Hogs salable 900; total 1,200; top 55.70; bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5.50-55.70; packing sows 4.00-

Sheep salable and total 7,00 spring lambs mostly 8.00-9.00; few to shippers 9.25; few clipped aged wethers 4.00; bulk clipped fat lambs and wethers unsold; clipped feeder ambs 5.50-6.00; fleshy feeders up to 6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 17. (49)—Cotton futures closed 7 lower to 1 high-Old contract:

Open High Low Close May 10.78 10.81 10.73 10.73 July . .. 10.48 10.53 10.45 10.45-46 New contract: May 10.94 10.94 10.93 10.88N July . . . 10.67 10.68 10.66 10.60N Oct. . .. 10.22 10.29 10.19 10.19 Dec. 10.15 10.18 10.08 10.08 Jan. . . . 10.11 10.14 10.04 10.03N

Mch. . . . 10.03 10.08 9.95 9.95 Middling spot (7-8-inch) 10.90N.

England Welcomes Back Old Time Middy Blouse

a middy been worn here.

The new middy is cut straight and Timothy McCarthy went to and worn over a skirt without a live in Paris, where he died last stay execution of an Alexander being given by Berry Pink, a marble manufacturer, who devised the tournament plan as a hobby.

Brass buttons are worn on the

jacket, which has high revers and plenty of pockets. The skirt is short and flared,

BRIDGTON, Maine. (UP)-For "I see no necessity for the estab-lishment of a further body add-tional to those already established Bridgton selectmen want to sell Bridgton selectmen want to sell for the survey of economic and 16 miles of narrow gauge track, commercial problems thrown up by several tiny stations, a gasoline engine and a dozen assorted cars. The Since President Lincoln signed its abandonment, as it is the only the Homstead Act, about 275,000,000 link Bridgton has with the Maine Central railroad.

Now, however, they want to get rid of it because motor trucks are

Australia Due To Face Staggering War Budget

SYDNEY, Australia. (UP)-Australia's war budget for the finan-cial year ending June 30 is expected to amount to nearly \$300,000,000. The population is about 7,000,000. The steepness of the rise in Australia's war and defense expenditure is shown by the fact that the

alightly more than \$25,000,000. Magpie Trio Disrupts Australia's War Efforts

1935 defense budget amounted to

CANBERRA. (UP)-Australia's war effort was interfered with by three magples who perched on a ower line serving the Naval Wiress Station at Canberra.

The "saboteurs" interrupted com nunication between the station and the British admiralty for an hour by short-circuiting the line. They were "executed" immediate -by electrocution.

White Stripe In Highway Existed 400 Years Ago

CHICAGO (UP) - The narrow white stripe in the center of mod-ern paved highways is not a device of the automobile age.

The Chicago Motor Club reports

a narrow section of light-colored stone was found down the middle ids constructed in Mexico more than 400 years ago. The stripe was inserted, history has it, to separate the opposite flows of burro traffic.

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SCHOOL DAYS IN POLAND—A nun adds a religious note to photo, approved by German centers and sent from Berlin to show a school for Polish children in once-Polish Krakow.

NOTED MANSION IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The storied old mansion that Timothy McCarthy built — vacant for 20 years-soon will house the consulate of Gen. Francisco Franco's Spanish government.

The handsome redbrick structure with a Greco-Roman facade was sold for more than \$23,000 to an investor who will lease it to Franco's representative.
Timothy H. McCarthy, a million

Old Time Middy Blouse

aire lumberman, built the home in 1905 at a cost of \$100,000. He insisted on the best woods and back again? The old middy blouse.
Remember?
Not since the early 1900's, when Amercian women brought this fashion to England has anothing the

sailor hat with navy and white cious garage where it has rested be to determine if the officer can for 20 years.

City-Wide Marble Tournament To Be Sponsored By Kiwanis Club

"Knucks Down" and "Vent's staging the tourney, first of its Fudgin'" will ring out on all ele-mentary school grounds soon as operate. the Kiwanis club city-wide marble operate. tournament gets underway.

announced that the club was cooperating with the physical education department of the schools in

belt. The square sailor collars are braided.

A new spring "three-piece" ensemble, including a white middy blouse with blue braiding and scarliet slik lanyard, navy skirt and poished a 1920 model automobile scarling to the square sailor collars are braiding and scarling the silk lanyard, navy skirt and poished a 1920 model automobile in Co. judgment against a local firm here. The writ of judgment two decades but caretakers have was sent here from Ward county and Mark Harwell, defendant, secured a temporary order restrainglet slik lanyard, navy skirt and polished a 1920 model automobile ing Carl Mercer, constable, from prevention talk before the Oneida prevention talk before the reefer jacket, is being shown. A red that stands on jacks in the spa-serving the writ. The hearing will County Home Safety Council.

As explained by Wilson, the program will be conducted in accor-Walter Wilson, chairman of the club's boys and girls committee, event and that every school child in the city would be eligible to compete. Soon there will be room elimina-

tions and then these champions will be pitted in a contest for the school title. In turn there will be a tournament of all school champions to determine a city champion, who will be given a beautifu' trophy. Supplies and rules for the event are being given by Berry

He slipped on stairs and will be

Creath

(Continued from Page 1)

sisters, Mrs. L. R. Mayfield of Temple and Mrs. C. A. Goodman of McAllen; three grandchildren, Billie John and Billy Joe Early of

Billie John and Billy Joe Early of Big Spring and Mildred Louise Hel-ley of Broken Arrow, and many nephews and nieces. Mrs. Holley's husband is pastor of the Presby-terian church at Broken Arrow. While a resident of New Mex-loo, Mr. Creath served as mayor of Artesia, being elected in 1907 on a unanimous vote. During his administration Artesia became the first New Mexico town to adopt and enforce a prohibition adopt and enforce a prohibition statute. He was an alderman for Big Spring during the Clyde Thomas administration, when the

city's first paving was laid.

Active pallbearers will be Albert
Hill, Joye Stripling, Robert Stripling, Elmer Boatler, Brown Rogers,
Austin Smith, T. D. Sanders and
Alton Rogers, all former employes of Mr. Creath.

Honorary pallbearers include W. Frank Cook, John-Wolcott, Jack King, Mr. Massey, Lee Wilhite, A. C. Hart, Johnnie Garrison, George Smith, E. L. Deason, George Me-lear and Jack King; and the following members of the Christian church official board: B. Reagan, Roy Milner, G. W. Dabney, O. P. Griffin, H. E. Clay, Willard Sullivan, H. L. Bohannon, Tom Baker, Tom Rosson, H. Clay Read, Bob Schermerhorn, James Wilcox, L. M. Brooks, Herschel Summerlin Cliff Wiley, C. M. Shaw, W. C. Dunn, George Owens, W. K. Bax-ter, Harry Stiff and W. B. Martin.

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