APRIL 22 IS

ART EXHIBIT

nen's luncheon clubs, and women's

own groups who request ap- door

nd view the exhibit.

ointments in advance.

Incendiary Fire

Breaks Out In

Boston Again

BOSTON (UP) - Another in

endiary fire broke out today in he Back Bay district, causing the

leath of an elderly woman in the ame area where Wednesday a

irebug touched off three apart-

aent blazes that took eight lives.

Even as detectives questioned

second suspect in connection

rith the three previous fires, lames broke out simultaneously

three different places in an

partment house on West Newton

street. That street is a continua

ion of Belvidere street where

ight persons perished when the

Collie Prospective

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lenial chambers was set fire.

VOLUME XXVII RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1946

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Truman Pledges Faith

With Roosevelt Policies

Daily subscriber to United Press wire service, bringing the latest world news to readers of the Ranger

9 Dunno, But . . .

Interest in golf at the Ranger Country Club is picking up and so much so that the boys a r e taking along lunches so that they won't have to stop playing to cat. At least that's the style sat by at least one foursome who hadn't proved which was the best play-

er by nightfall one day this week. The club is planning to reryma the summer golf tournaments this year and with the return of the topnotch golfer from service the tournament should create a lot of interest.

A fact not generally recognized east Texas. The dividing line between east and west Texas is the *miles west of Abilene.

. . . afternoon the world was shocked by news of the :udden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

No one can say what difference his presence might have made in conditions of today but it is safe to say that if warnings he issued were recalled and taken seriously by all it would make a difference.

Such statements as follow recall to mind the vision of one of the greatest statesmen this country ever had

try ever had. the faith that a better civilization Antique Shop, Brummet Upholstthan any we have known is in store for America, and by our example, perhaps for the world."

"Democracy in order to livemust make men and women, whose devotion it seeks, feel that buildings in this block will recall every individual."

"The provision of a decent home The previous of a decent home for every family is a national necessity—to make a frontal attack on the problems of housing and urban reconstruction will reand urban reconstruction will rethis space to be used to help al-

"You must master a simple but ! unalterable fact in modern foreign Population Of peace has been broken anywhere the peace, of all countries every-

nuot be lost by lack of vision, or lack of faith Austin on the basis of utilities wait until the smoke had died ger high school with the class of Graham. Palo Pinto, Strawn, Pt. Worth and Cpl. Ellen Marrs of or by division among ourselves meters in service give the city a away before entering the words, 1943. and our allies.'

vances in the price of shaves, say student population which then there's no percentage in keeping was calculated at approximately they are going to live or die, or whether and which now has a membership they are going to be respectable." the price of shaves down when 9,000 persons. everything else is going up, including the rent.

Property ownership in Ranger continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of the continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of the continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of the continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of the continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of the continues to go in a fast merry-goround, in fact the changes a r c taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never know from one day to the next of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast of taking place so fast that you never have a fast

errhip, new business continues to come into Ranger and rumor is getting about that we are to have a skating rink. Also there's the rumor that a big variety store is coming into town and a half dozen other rumors that can't be run Of War Camp

Delbert Capps and his brother Hubert Capps, are new in their new studio just back of the Com- former prisoner of war camp locat line in his book - ever. finishing plant in West Texas. ped children. They have installed the most The facilit

and flourescent lighting. They are also authorized deal- of 800 acres of land. ern for Eastman and Ansco Girls and personnel who have

Do You Know?

years since the major oil new twist, Today, petroleum geology is sprinkled red pepper in his tracks one of the most important in the snow to keep bloodbounds pany. He was a native of Tyler. branches of the industry.

Mrs. Truman And Her Bridge Club



is that so far as the weather Mrs. Truman and members of her Independence, Missouri bridge club, who flew to bureau is concerned, Ranger is in Washington, D .C., to be guests of the White House for three days, pose for photographers outside the White House in Washington. Left to right are: Mrs. Leslie Shaw; Mrs. through April 28 at the new Com- his testimony before the war from his cell in the Knox county 160th meridian which is several Thomas Twynan; Mrs. Frank Wallace; Mrs. Mize Peters, behind Mrs. Wallace; Margaret Truman; Mrs. James H. Boyle; Mrs. George Wallace; Mrs. E. K. Crow; Mrs. Truman; Mrs. Melvin Pallette; Mrs. James C. Noel; Mrs. John Hutchinson; and Mrs. officially opened, the Mayor of shouted back that he "certainly One year ago at five o'clock this Oscar King. (NEA Telephoto).

Real Estate Transaction Is Announced

Another shake-up in the Ranger real estate business came to-"Even in times as troubled and volved buildings where several uncertain as these, I still hold to well known establishments a re-

beauty shop. Rangerites, familiar with the it really cares for the security of that directly above Jigg's cafe there is space which can be suit-

Austin Increased

Some of the boys are going to be awfully unhappy when they read today's paper and learn that shaves have advanced from 25 cents to 35 cents. L. E. Gray and Q. R. Gafner, who announced advances in the price of shaves, say vances in the price of shaves, say today and the price of shaves, say today to price of shaves, say today to price of them before putting them into a dictionary.

"Many of these words will drop from us, and we want to be sure of them before putting them into a dictionary.

"Brand new words are like balling to intervence, he explanated.

"Many of these words will drop from us, and we want to be sure of them before putting them into a dictionary.

The Eastland Quarterback club, organized only a few weeks ago organ

of 1946 electric meters in service words to be listed in his diction- school athletes. The affair will totalled 22,201. Still using the ary, he said.

Former Prisoner

.The facility taken over by the modern photographic equipment state on March 15 includes some 200 buildings located on a tract

cameras and photo supplies. They been at the Inks Lake school will are going to specialize in pictures be moved to the Mexica school (Continued On Page 3) shortly. Weaver Baker of the State Board of Control, has disclosed. The Inks Lake unit again ed from Shreveport, La., where

GIVES POLICE HOT TRAIL That the science of petro-leum geology is relatively New Mexico state police are hot employe of the Caddo Parish Tax new? It has not been many on the trail of a firebug with a Assessor's office for the past 21

from picking up the trail.

INSTRUMENT HOLDS UP OK ON ATOM BOMB

ering Shop, the Electrical Shop, pher Mitford M. Matthews will 57 voices and an orchectra. Roger's Boot Shop, Jiggs Cafe, have to be convinced the atomic Marie Green, daughter of Dr. his discharge from the army he and Miller's Grocery Store and a bomb is here to stay.

quire thorough going co-operation between industry, and labor and the federal, state and local govthe federal, state and local govthis city.

This space to be discussed in Matthews has spent many years dissecting words and worked on the curior this city.

Matthews has spent many years dissecting words and worked on the curior this city.

words in my dictionary until I am sure they are here to stay," he

total approaching 130,000 per - so he could be sure of their source. "It will be necessary for some Walter E. Seaholm, Austin's time to intervene," he explained

Coupled with the above figure kan Indians started calling it Detch Myers, head coach Along with the changes in own- is the University's record second hoochingo, meaning homemade Texas Christian University, Fo

terms of definite American origin | ceremonies. such as automobile, elevator, al-

He said the latest American Charter memberships. MEXIA. Tex., (UP) - The word isn't going to get even a

Former Eastland Resident Passes In Shreveport

Capt. Carl K, White has returnwill be used as a camp for state he attended the funeral of his brother, Thurmond White, who passed away at his home there April 4 following a heart attack

years. He was a resident of East companies refused to employ | Someone recently set fire to a land from 1917 to 1923, which

Two From Ranger To Appear In ACC Light Opera at the show.

ene Christian collège, Abilene, he painted some outstanding can-Texas, is presenting the light vasses for various Camp clubs and certainly would not tell an un opera, "Robin Hood." Friday and also designed and supervised the truth." Saturday evenings, April 18 and building of the German a n d 19, under the direction of Leon- Japanese villages which were used ard Burford, head of the music for training purposes. housed, including Mrs. Martin's United Press Staff Correspondent | department. The cast includes ten While at Camp Wolters, Michael CHICAGO (UP) - Lexicogra- principle characters, a chorus of was greatly impressed with the

> and Mrs. E. R. Green, 434 Pine has come here to paint. Matthews is compiling a "Dic- street, is a member of the chorus" Over seventy paintings will be tionary of Americanisms' to be of the opera. Miss Green sings shown, many of them made in reclass of 1945.

Mary Allen Lanier ,daughter of the, Duroc hogs, and the wild game A lexicographer is a person who writes or compiles dictionaries. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, 910 of the region. Sinclair avenue, is also a membe: h e university's Dictionary of Lanier is a senior in the college whose presidents make up an ex-American English, published sev-"There won't be room for the H. Richards club, of which she is nature of the exhibition makes it of the First Christian church. creare of 10 per cent to October of the foreign policy under Frankwar secretary - treasurer, Future Tea- of regional appeal and has invited "What is won in battle, must nuot be lost by lack of vision, or lation estimates for the City of He added that he wanted to college. She is a graduate of Ran-

'Dutch' Myers To

That's why the prohibition term first annual banquet Friday nigh At the end of the first quarter "hooch" is one of the newest April 19, honoring Eastland high

> Worth, and his assistant, Matthews emphasized that his dictionary would include only a few slang words. It will consist entirely of "respectable" words or terms of definite American origin

The Quarterback club maets the Made Into School mighty dollar, belittle, electrocute first Tuesday night of each month and department store. April 29 is the dead line for April 29 is the dead line for

Production of potatoes in North mercial State Bank and say that ed at Mexia has been transformed "Hubba-hubba. Ugh!" he said. Dakota during 1945 was estimater they have the most modern photo into a training school for handicap "There ought to be a law against at 23,660,000 bushels, compared finishing plant in West Toronto. to 20,875,000 bushels in 1944.

> The first course in electrical engineering was instituted at Union College, Schenectady, New York, in 1895.

Today's Traffic Tip

By United Persy

When driving a car, a little inattention can go a long way toward an accident. Keep your mind and eyes shead of your car. An empty train of thought doesn't whistle a warning. Be alert today-be alive tomorrow!--National Safety Coun-

NAZI LOSES ARROGANCE AT

An exhibition of paintings by NUERNBERG (UP) - The arimon George Michael well known rogant defiance of Ernst Kalten- Cocky, arrogant and swearing artict who spent some years at brunner cracked today when sandy-haired Earl J. McFarland, Camp Wolters, will be held in Prosecutor John H. Amen accused convicted rape-slayer of a Wash-Mineral Wells from April 21 him bluntly of lying throughout ington government girl, said today munity Center, formerly the U. crimes court. S. O. on North Oak. Although the The scarfaced Kaltenbruaner, Community Center has not been chief of the Nuzi security police, eign Legion.

Mineral Wells and the head of the would not tell an untruth." Recreation Committee have kindly made the building available for of haughty calmness under the at the food, the guards and things

Kaltenbrunner cast off his shield nations capital, McFarland swore at the food, the guards and things ed by the sudden death of Mr. this exhibition. The exhibition will good of Amen's pointed questions. be open, free to all, every after. The most fiery outburst of the en-

noon and evening from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m., and April 22 has been designated Ranger day Nazi police chief shouted— Crimson with rage, the former has been designated Ranger day "These insults you are tossing

at me-I am used to these insults The artist spent the years of in the hundred interrogations in The music department of Abi- the war at Camp Wolters where the year since my capture. "In the incidents here now, I

Mrs. Marr Dies Funeral To Be Held On Sunday

canvasses are his Hereford cat- Marion cemetery at Strawn.

Mrs. Marrs died at her home on Harvester Company. The exhibition is sponsored by \$1946. She was born in Liberty, agreed upon by union and compan' of the chorus of the opera. Miss twelve clubs and local groups Missouri October 30, 1875 and had officials in conferences at Washresided in Ranger since 1932, ington earlier this week. It protion. She is a member of the Ellen | The committee believes that the near Thurber. She was a member increase and for a retroactive in-

chers association, mission study, all of the towns to bring groups E. Marrs of Ranger, two son young people's meeting and girls of citizens and school children. Marshall Marrs of Monahans training class. She rings soprano Among the towns which have been Louis Marrs of Odessa; three day in the A Cappella chorus of the invited are Ranger, Eastland, chters, Miss Margaret Marrs o Cisco, Stephenville, Jacksboro, Houston, Mrs. Elsie Bowers o Breckenridge, Albany, and Weath-Memphis Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. orford. All of these towns have W. H. Byrd of Dallas, and Mrs. B. ocal committees which include F. Shelton of Durante, Oklahoma: Officials of the Elks Lodge an-he mayor, the head of the Cham-her mother, Mrs. L. M. Ready of nounced today that they have met er of Commerce, representatives Ranger and a brother, Alvin Ready their quota for the crippled childrom the Churches, school groups, of Caddo.

> lubs. The committees in each FROM COLD TO HOT own have selected "special" days or their town to come in a group burglars who broke into a Dallas night at the club. ice house got a het reception. Michael has consented to give

SLAYER HOPED ENDORSES ALL TO FLEE TO FRENCH LEGION

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) jail that he hoped to flee the | country and join the French For-

Under heavy guard and awaiting return to a death cell in the is general.

He described the Washington a year ago today into the nation's highest office endorsed in its ento the one in Knoxvill

ened juvenile, not a hardened gram in these wordsunderworld character. Standing in his cell and lazily gripping the bars that hold him, he laughed at his jail breaking exploits and talked of the intricate tattoo work on

Union, Company Officials Reach Wage Agreement

Petty Marrs will be conducted of the United Farm Equipment distinguished audience that "we published by the University of Chicago Press. He said not one of the the college, where she is a junior of Possum Kingdom, Inspiration at the Morris Funeral Chapel with announced today that the union's our strength" for the "princileges of international cooperation" laid mention the atomic bomb or other duate of Ranger high with the farms. Aomng the most arresting Interment will be in the Mount plan fo resttlement of the 82-day down by the late president. strike against the Internationa.

Elks Hospital Quota Completed Through Dance

ren's hospital. The quota was \$2,175 and the last of the total was taken in at through Easter Sunday. DALLAS, Tex. (UP) - Two the weekly dance held Thursday

It was stated today that alhort talks to any of the out of ed the company safe to the front the lodge will continue to have

Police arrived just as they roll- though the quota has been met,

Mother And Friend Beat Small Child



Turner Collie, Eastland attor- Beverly Rose Shay, three-years-old, is fed by Nurse Naysa years. ey, is the latest prospective can- Roberts in Grand Rapids, Michigan hospital, after her modidate for Representative from ther, Mrs. Evelyn Shay, 24, and discharged Navy vet, District 106 (Eastland County). ther, Mrs. Evelyn Shay, 24, and discharged Ravy vet, Collie's friends are urging him Harvey M. Hubert, 31, both of Grand Rapids, admitted urday. Warmer in the northwest o become a candidate for the beating her with a 2-inch strap and making her stand on portion tonight and in the interior place and report that he has prom- the top of a hot oil stove because she "didn't do as she was Saturday. Collie resided many years in told." The litle girl has contusions over entire body, severe Gorman and for the past several burns on both feet and black eye. Mrs. Shay and Hubert day: years has been practicing law at have been living together since December, although both Hour's Readi popular throughout the county. are seeking divorces from their mates. (NEA Telephoto). __

OF DOMESTIC OBJECTIVES

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (UP) -President Truman, colemnly observed the first anniversary of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, today pledged his administration to a continuing fight for the foreign and domestic pol-

Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., tiretly his former chieftain's pro-

"In the aftermath of a global war, the overall task is difficult. But it can be simply stated-it is to carry forward the underlying principles and policies, foreign and domestic, of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Changes may be required here and there to meet changing conditions. Fundamentally the objectives are the same."

Speaking as the government took formal title to the Hyde Park house where Mr. Roosevelt was orn, and near which he was buried Truman told his small but

"We are determined to do all within our power to make the Mesquite Street, Friday, April 12, The strike settlement plan was United Nations a strong living or-

"These principles were the basis in D. Roosevelt

"They are still the basis of our foreign policy.'

Second Baptist Church Revival To Start Tonite

Revival services will begin at the Second Baptist Church Friday night, April 12, and will continue

Rev. Jasper C. Massegee, pastor, will be in charge of the service sto be held each night beginning at 7:30. At the opening service, Rev. Massegee will speak on "The Kind of Revival That Will Save America and How to Have

Prayer meetings will precede each service. In charge of the prayer groups will be Mrs. Mac Whaley, Mr. R. O. King and Mr. M. H. Alexander. Prayer meetings

Mr. Clyde Rodgers will direct

The public is invited to attend

Judge Grants Woman's Plea For Boy's Custody

HOUSTON (UP) - A district udge today listened to a lawyer's wife plea for the baby another woman bore him because she was childless. Then Judge Ben Wilson granted her request, taking the four-year-old baby from his mother and giving him to his father. "I believe the child's best interest lies with the father and his wife and I award the boy's custody to him," the Judge said.

The baby's father told the court he had prayed for a son for ten

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

Temperature at 1:30 p. m. to

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* EDITORIALS By James Thrasher

BELLIGERENT PEACE - MAKING

It is easy to point out discrepancies between Prime Minister Stalin's mild and encouraging statement on world peace and the external appearance of Russian foreign policy.

It is easy to say that " the principle of equality of states' in the UNO, which Mr. Stalin cited as the source of United Nations' strength, is contradicted in the Security Council by the Big Five and their veto power, which Russia insistently demanded and won.

. It can be suggested that the "current fear of war" was not solely the product of anti-Russian propagandists. It can be argued that trankness, co-operation ,and exemplary political behavior among world governments is a better means of securing the peace than is the counter-propagaada against war mongers which Mr. Stalin suggest-

But to advance these arguments would be to accomplish nothing except the creation of new doubts and suspicions. It seems to us that it is more intelligent to take Mr. Stalin's heartening opinions at their face value.

In the first place, Prime Minister Stalin is the man who calls the signals in Russia. When he speaks, the world listens to the voice of Soviet policy. The policy changes sharply from time to time, but the voice retains its authority.

Cecondly, Mr. Stalin has put himself on record in unequivocal fashion with his forthright reply to the questions of an American correspondent. He surely real- TIME was when organized baseball wood foreign interest, sending izes that the world will hold him accountable now for any deviation from his proclamation of faith in the United Na- national pastime caught on to a greater extent in Nippon than it has tions.

What, then, are we to make of all the Russian saberrattling, of the disturbing Russian activity in Iran and
Manchuria, of Mr. Stalin's thunderous "campaign speech"

Mow that a foreign country realyear making a serious stab, however, the major league magnates
and officials are emitting bleats
that would turn a herd of sheep
green with envy. a few weeks ago, of the many examples of evident reluctance which have marked Russia's past participation in cost the Brooklyns \$125,000 worth mind brushing up on their Spanthe UNO?

The only ready explanation would seem to be that Rusing the Yankees, for example:

It determined to work for international posses and ing the Yankees, for example:

As major league managers call ria is determined to work for international peace and ing the Yankees, for example:

"Take that Mexican money and the roll morning and night, fearsecurity in the most beligerent manner possible.

here other governments take a step toward world security with a positive show of good will, perhaps the curity with a positive show of good will, perhaps the USSR, with the old wounds of slights and suspicions still smarting beneath the armor of her present military might, has seen fit to take the same step only after some fear-some oratory and sword-waving.

Why shouldn't a player, who pool on the heritage he should give to his children. Pooh on the heritage he should give to his children. Pooh on the people of the United States of America. Pooh on everything he cherishes."

The public long since has been on everything he cherishes."

do some of the recent incosistencies of Soviet foreign scials are pooling, however, the Mexican League is stealing the basefulless.

WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

Elle de la Marchaelle de la la company de la

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (NEA)-One of the more involved conflicts in Congress is the effort to stop the use of grain by distillers and brewers during the present period of food shortages throughout

The charge that this is a disguised prohibition vement doesn't check. The resolution to ban the use of grains for manufacture of liquors was introduced by Democratic

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California, Voorhis doesn't object to having it said that he takes a drink now and then, though he really doesn't care for the stuff. What he's trying to do, he says, is primarily to get more grain for human consumption and secondarily to get more grain for his chicken and dairy In the Senate, an identical resolution has b

introduced by Republican George D. Alken of Vermont, who says that, though he lan't a drinking man himself, he thinks prohibition would be unwise.

At its closing session in Atlantic City, the UNRRA Council passed

a resolution recommending that all countries curtail drastically the use of grain for beverages and non-food products. RREWERS may now use only 70 per cent of the amount of grain they used last year, and they may have on hand only 16 per cent of the grain they used in 1945. In other words, a two-month in-

ventory is the limit. Currently, brewers are using about 4,000,000 bushels of grain a month. Distillers are hit harder. For the next three months they have been ordered to operate at only five days' mashing capacity per month. Distillers are allowed certain latitudes. If a manufacturer has six stills, he may shut down five and operate the sixth continu-

ously, 30 days a month.

The big catch here is that distilling capacity was greatly increased during the war years to make industrial alcohol. Present restrictions

will cut production in half, but even so, it will consume 2,250,000

bushels of grain per month. GRAINS that may be used by distillers and brewers are limited. No wheat or wheat products may be employed for beverage making. Only number four grade or poorer quality corn may be used. Oats and barley may be employed up to quota restrictions, but only 6 per cent of the grain used may be rye.

While the total amount of grains used by U. S. brewers and distillers measures large in bushels—250,000,000 was the 1945 total—

it represents only 5 per cent of the total U. S. grain crop of 5,000,000,000 bushels. And, in their own defense, brewers and distillers say that the dry grain left after the mash has been made and the beer drawn off is a livestock food just as nutritious, pound for pound, as is the original grain.

ges that brewers and distillers are paying no attention to any of the restrictions now imposed on them are denied by the Department of Agriculture.

HISTORIC CAMP UNSUITABLE, toric Camp Niagara in the future NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont will be used only for training in-(UP) - Because the broad com- fantry units.

reons of Camp Niagara has been | The camp which is more than 58 Pierces with judged unsuitable for modern 150 years old, will be used for 50 Me muchan and military training, his 'only a few months each rummer.

Symbols



SPORTS BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor

clubs the length and breadth of the earth to spread the gospel.

Even Japan was not overlooked. As a matter of fact, our so-called

The luscious lure of the peso is.

22 African bird 41 Cotton fabric 24 Diminutive of 42 Disorder

25 Bowling term 44 Fail to hit 26 Greek letter 45 Satiate

31 Letter of

12 Cooking vessel 32 Ever (contr.) 55 Symbol for

Greek

(slang) 40 Nomad

alphabet

27 Land parcel 47 Broad smile 28 Exist 48 Wife of Odin

51 High card 52 Varnish

language

Crossword Puzzie

Now that a foreign country real- | caught them as any untoward sit-

Branch Rickey, whose chiseling lot of American scribes wouldn't of talent in Mickey Owen and ish It wouldn't be at all surpris-

WHILE President Rickey and and flourished on a golden flow

At the moment, indeed, base-ball-writing phrase-makers bobbing up with such unfair terms as "renegades of the Rio Grande"

surroundings—isn't doing the big leagues any good, especially at time when they are boosting their prices.

One-way contracts have enas "renegades of the Rio Grande" One-way contracts have ening copy from Mexico. The Mexican League and the players hopping to it are easily the best base-ball story of the make players jump through a hoop. Now they can jump to Vera Cruz and way points.

ball story of the day.

The luscious lure of the peso is
And it must be said that at therefore, a good thing. In addithe moment the Mexican League tion to being beneficial to the comiss on big that the majors can't batants, it may possibly bring the compete with it. While the own- stuffler owners and rubber stamps ers' jitteriness has not yet reached up to date.

Federal League proportions, it is a reasonable facsimile thereof, the ball player what Lincoln did and the exodus down Mexico way for the slaves.

U. S. Army Leader

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sporangia on

Arts (ab.)

TIE-IN REACHES BUBBLE GUM SAN FRANCISCO (UP) - The OPA has solved the bubble-gum

THE ERA OF ECONOMIC CONFUSION

problem for Bay Area youngsters.

that a dealer made him buy a fivestick of bubble gum, OPA filed a

NEWS FROM Morton Valley (By Special Correspondent)

Daptist church met in the home of | Mrs. Sidney Seale, and Miss Rarie of the past. Mrs. C. R. Westfall Toursday for | Ramsey. a business meeting in which the llowing members were present? Mrs. T. I., Wheat, Mrs. T. J., Morran, Mrs. George Finley, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. Pounds, Mra Owen Merriman, Mrs. Bugton Tankersley, Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. E. E Garner, Mrs. A. is els and the hostess, Mrs. C. R.

Mrs .Coorgo Finley spent today i Ranger with her sister, Clara Bell High, who is ill and in a

Marie Fisher, caughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson, has returned to Detroit, Michigan, to

Rev. and Mrs. Jay Donnelley entertained a group of young people Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. T. L. Morgan accompanied the young people of the party Thursday night.

The P.T.A. met Tuesday, April in the school auditorium with

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IT won't be long until pitchers will start blowing up. who can't control their steam

The United Nations Security Council postponed its meeting a few days because of travel diffiulties. Here's hoping it finally gets somewhere.

Swell driving weather reminds is that pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

A Kansas man has served on five murder furies. By this time he ought to know the ropes.

If we could really make both at and the dealer was fin- ands meet, we wonder if they'd recognize each other.

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"The war has done it," he said, , the war and the USO. Now The men of the church enter- | we have youngsters who save their thined the men and boys of the money, and who want protection : community at the church Tues- from such pitfalls as being rolled."

Williams said the United Seamen's Service is helping the Mr. and Mrs Johnnie Harrison change along. The Service wants * and lamily visited Mrs. Harrison's seamen to be accepted as respecsister, Mrs. W. E. Barrow in table citizens, not "wa bums."

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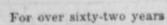
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annoy the ear of any living thing. He said the human ear is bothered frequency of the annoyer set at Scripture as a defense of the Se-MINNEAPOLIS (UP) Pigeons a little by the human ear, but can draft evaders. around the Minneapolis court not be heard. At 17,000, it canhouse and other Minneapolis build- not even be "felt"

ings soon will be shooed away by To demonstrate its effectiveness noise that can't be heard, at least Stavig carried the speaker to an citizen shared the religious be open window and aimed it at a lief of draft evaders who asser pair of spring fever cooing their affiliation with Jehovah' noyer does the job with high-frepigeons on a lower roof more than Witnesses prevented them from Public authorities recently were suddenly tense for only a moment service ndering a pigeon purge to keep

and then flew away. the courthouse beautiful following And so the officials at the Mina planned beauty treatment. Mean neapolis courthouse have some aswhile technical men at the surance that they can keep the building beautiful after it rein Minneapolis, solved the problem ceives its beauty treatment.

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uing at the rate of 17.000 cycles Well, I Dunno . . . of special occasions, such as wed-The idea for the pigeon shoer dings, etc.

between E. A. Tomforde, producthat an addition of about 100 new tion manager of the company, and spring cushioned seats are being Orren Stavig, laboratory techni- installed in the Tower theatre for

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Stavig in demonstrating the an- way, and should be completed by noyer, said there is a sound to the last part of the week,

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evaders who claim exemption for religious reasons in no way implies interference with their re-

ligious convictions. "Put if every man and every woman could be given the right to be sole judge of what law to obey, and deny the government the right to pass a law to which they object, and claim exemption from it, government would be-

"Government can only survive y the will of the people, and the law must be obeyed," O'Connor asserted, sentencing an 18-year-old Jehovah's Witness to a year and a day in prison for draft evasion

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Quoting Scripture authoritative ly from the bench in Federal Court, O'Connor declared anarchy would replace government if every 100 feet away. Both pigeons stood reporting for induction into the

The judge asserted he intercommand obedience to the laws of man as well as those of God: "Saint Peter said; 'Submit your self to every ordinance of man fo the Lord's sake, whether it be to the king as supreme or under gov ernors, or under men that are sent by them'," quoted the judge. prets parts of the Scripture to

"In my opinion, all parts of

when Peter said 'submit,' it seems o me that would constitute the Selective Service Act as an ordin-

He asserted sentencing of draft

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By DON DILLON

revenge for the beating it took 500,000 worth back to the United ing to protect American property from American armed forces fight- States. ing their way to Japan. Huge

supply bases for the planned invasion of Japan. At peak strength it had some 102,000 men based and they are going fast. Their They are doing a remarkable job them and covers the trucks and bulldozers and reess of cable they

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was one of the U. S. Navy's main Navy is trying to cope with man- as scrap. power, climatic and other diffi-

By Alexander Kahn continued throughout the war and (Last of a series on the care United Press Staff Correspondent is drawing more and more breed and disposal of huge war surpluses land, Mich., who is directing the cheapest and safest way of dethe Navy on Samar has already equipment. Each item is first declared \$173,000,000 worth of stripped of anything of value for Theater commanders have United Press Staff Correspondent mains. Civilian government agen- full authority from Washington to

> and troops. For instance, some The job looks hardly more than 8,000 tons of old and obsolete amvines, trees and roots are creep- begun. The rows of uncrated munition which was dangerous, ing out over the big piles of ma- trucks, barrels of lubricating oils, some junked vehicles and weapons terials left over when the war buckets of paint, etc., look almost were dumped into the China Sen as long as ever. And Samar is but recently. It had all been declared one of several areas in which the surplus to FLC and was unusable

> "In view of the numerous allegaultier. tions to Congress and in the press Correspondents came to Samar before I left Washington that here. Now less than 12,000 remain, from Manila, where Foreign Li- there was 'wanton destruction' of quidation Commissioner Thomas usable U. S. property, I have in main job is to care for and ship B. McCabe outlined to them the quired into destruction at every out surplus war material stacked methods of disposing of surplus stop during this tour. I feel any mile after mile along the shore. property. McCabe and Under-Sectian appropriate temptor of the structure of the retary of War Kenneth C. Royall after seeing the situation at first out sometimes the jungle beats had just completed a tour of the hand as I have, that U. S. propprincipal Pacific surplus property erty is as well cared for by the Army and Navy as circumstances

The Arabian stock here is not stallion is to be used for breeding change, President James said: eset with diseases which prevail by Lt. Dick Ryan at his ranch near . "The stockholders voted to change many areas, especially in the Oceanside Cal.

Near East. Cavalry and camel That stallion is of registered orps brought many diseases into stock and when Ryan finally Arabia Palestine and other areas places his in stud, is expected to where the Arabian horse is the draw many brood mares from othative stock, and as a result, large er breeders. But there are numerambers of purebread horses there ous other fine stallions standing throughout the area who are less

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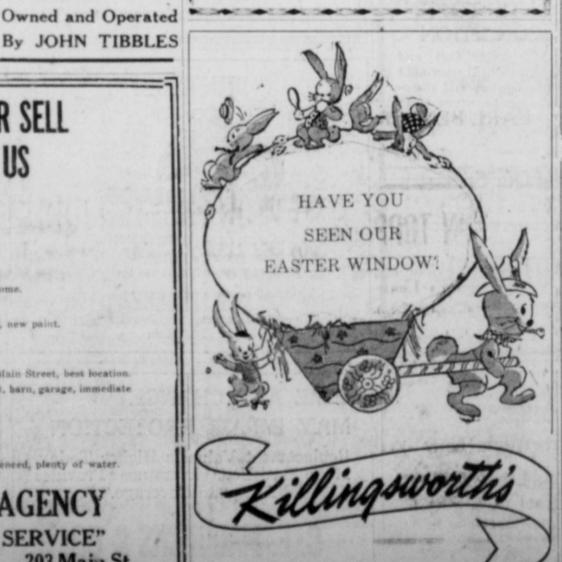
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Happel will head up this in e w city. department which will handle all contracts between the Chicago of-

Texas Getting Face Lifted In Postwar Boom

The State of Texas-town by

town - is having its face lifted again won't recognize some of the

A survey by United Press has ities to Los Angles and S a n confirmed that there is a recordbreaking building boom underway Louis. The Interstate Commerce Building permits issued in Texas

us Lines, Inc., at their Annual in Burlington Transportation thing from new factories to new Stockholder's Meeting in the Chi- Company, which operates buses chickenhouses . And it runs the rage Offices voted to change the from Chicago to Los Angles and gamut of homes, office buildings, same of the corporation to "Amer- San Francisco via Omaha and hotels, apartments hospitals,

the significance of the n a m e Relations. Recently discharged quarter of 1946, a total of \$28, 771,837 worth of building per

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Cliaton McCain who as seriou-dy ill in an Abilene hospital is reported as showing some Duke Winger, Des Moines, Iowa, student at N. T. S. T. C., Denton, stu Clinton McCain who has been

Fort Worth to attend Isabell's School of Beauty Culture.

Oaklawn, have sold their home to Mr .and Mrs. L. E. McGraw and are moving to Pampa about the 1st of May, Mr. Crissey is with the Magnolia Petrolium Company and Mrs. Crissey has been employ-

Mrs. Janice Kley of Odessa was here visiting her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. W. B. Titsworth, the past

was the week-end guest of Pete Mrs. Marvin Green has gone to Pegues in the John L. Roper home,

Pete Pegues, attending school at N. T. S. T. C. at Denton, spent Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crissey, 327 his Easter holidays in the home

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The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 14, at 3 p. m. for the World Outlook program, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham will be the leader.

recently returned from a visit in East Texas and Louisiana.

Mrs. I. J. Killough has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Bicknell and family

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heineman were week-end guests home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Groves of Olden. Miss Groves is spending her Easter vaeation and will return to school

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahan and daughter, Jane, of Houston were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Baker, the past

Mrs. Alex Hudgin and daughter law, Mrs. Don Hudgins, of lungerford, and Mr. and Mrs. eta Brashier of Ranger, were sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

have returned to Eastland to make helr home. Mr. Miller will be omeeted with Earl Bender and Company, Inc. Mrs. Miller is the former Miss Annellee Bender.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cox of Midland visited his parents the past week-end.

the week to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Kleiner and family in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. M. S. Cooper spent Sunday

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Mrs. Margaret Cox transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

Ph-M, and Mrs. Al Martz of a son, Gene Waltace, norn April Fort Worth were the week-end 3, 1946. Mother and baby are doing fine at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Murphy, Cisco Route 2

> Clinton Ray (Cowboy) Humphreys has returned home from the Mrs. Lucy Burton, who is ill at Plackwell Sanitorium where he the local hospital, is improving. had his tonsils removed. He is reported to be doing nicely.

> Denton, returned to school Tuesday after a few days with their Little Rock, Ark,, are here visit-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan I. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Trigg, 215 South Daugherty.

of Fort Worth and Miss Doris Groves of N. T. S. T. C., Denton, were week-end guests in the Braly's home was M. D. Gibson, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. Gerald Wingate, Mrs. Kenneth Wingate, with the Braly's home was M. D. Gibson, Mrs. Earnest Halkais, Mrs. L. J. home in Rising Star.

> Mrs. W. C. Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Mattie Leatherwood, of Big Springs, are in Marlin for NEWS FROM an indefinite stay.

Memorial Hospital as a bookkeeper and Miss Totsy Threatt, em-Compensation | Commission | in .Et. Worth over the week end. Erownwood, visited with their parents, Mr. and Mre. E. M. Threatt,

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Miller and week-end gue toof her sister, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Berry Effect have Snedgram and family in Lubbock.

coper Tuesday morning for a land. brother, H. L. Gillian

Mrs. H. L. Alexander of Brecken- ing Texas State University. tidge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. McCarney Tuesday. Clifford Meroney is still con-Mrs. Athey is Mrs. McCarpey's fined in Ranger General Hospital C. D. Rattakin left the first of

mother and Mrs. Alexander is a

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones left Tuesday for Waco to be at the bedside of his brother, Charlie

B. A. Robinson, Route 2, Cisco, who has been criftcally ill at the Eastland Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Alice M. Fuller, who un

derwent surgery at the Eastland Misses Dorothy and Margaret hospital this week, is improving. Trigg, attending N. T. S. T. C. at

Baird were visiting their cousins, Star Chapter in Cisco Tuesday Mrs. Maud Braly, Mrs. E. C. Sat- evening were Mrs. Mary Barton, who accompanied his wife to their Lambert, Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mrs. Tom Amis, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy and Miss Mable Hart.

Olden

campbeil, a teacher in the Olden

had a water well drilled at he

Mrz. E. M. Threatt left for baby boy, born in London Eng-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timmons. Mrs. J. B. Athey and daughter, recently. Mr. Samuels is attend-

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from injuries received in a cat Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Earl Patter- the Baptist minister, Rev. Clif-

and Mrs. Arnie and Mrs. Simer, tended Mrs. Steddams' funeral, at Eastland Thursday.

risiting Mrs. Edward: this week. Grub's, son and daughter.

wreck Friday night two weeks ago son are visiting the homefolks this ford Nelson. Their attendants week. Elzie Earl went to work in were Mr. and Mrs. Wince Graham,

singing at the Panger church of cany. Mrs. Eill Edwards' parents, of Ferguson, Mrs. Barnbill, Mr s. -Dublin, Mr. and Mr. McCurin, are Martin. Mrs. Simer and M r z. fies to Wyoming cottlemen in dol-

isms are the proud parents of a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Pate Holt, of son born at the Ranger General Olden, was united in marriage copital last week. The baby was with Mr. Jack Patterson, son of guage of the State of Illinois by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, of Olden an act of the General Assembly "atorday evening in the home of passed as late as 1923,

Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Nelms, Mr. Albany Monday morning. Jr. The couple left Monday for Sweetwater where he is employed Among those who attended the with the Magnolia Petroleum Com-

> lars and cents is estimated to be more than one million dollars an-



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Dec Anderson who is a medical

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The New Era Club met in the ome of Mrs. Vernon Deffebach Wednesday afternoon at 4:00. Mrs. L. L. Bruce, president, presided over business which included the election of Mrs. C. M. Deal,

to membership. Mrs. James L. Turner, delegate, gave a report of the district conention which was held in Abilene April 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. George Robinson, program chairman, in troduced Mrs. Walter Daniel who gave a delightful review of Agnes "hompson's "Hay In My Hair. The hostess served refreshents. Guests were Mrs. Daniels

PERSONALS

and Mrs. T. M. Williams of Denni-

ransacted tusiness in Ranger

Cpi. Hubert Anderson is here sanctioned by the Southwest from Galveston to be with his Boat Racing Association.

ances at the Cooke County Fair Mrs. H. L. Quinn has received a beginning Sept. 2. The show will telegram from her son, Pfc. Rus-father, Mr. and Mrs. John Will-lice-man invent fireworks. Grandgo on the road for two out-of-town sell Quinn, stating that he has engagements in the fall and resume landed in New York and expects to be home soon. Pfc. Quinn has been stationed in Europe.

> eturned from Fort Worth where friends. she spent Wednesday and Thursday attending the Grand Chapter School of Instructions of the Or der of the Eastern Star.

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hit comedy stage play by Moss United Press Staff Corresponder Hart and George S. Kaufman, is be seen in Texas, Oklahoma, Ark- ed on ansas and Lou siana.

way, "You Can't Take lit With You" received rave reviews from New York critics and was awarder intercollegiate outboard ed the 1937 Pulitzer Prize as Rut it's not 1863 racing enthusiast, has been best play of the year. Henry Tra-collector's items, the bills are named general chairman of vers, Josephine Hull, Jess Barker the 11th Annual Lake Brown roles in the first production.

wood Regetta on May 8. Movie version of the comedy ur, and Lionel Barrymore.

Chamber of Commerce and taneous bit of halarity," the Hart. nothing. Kaufman success is built around the gany Sycamore household. Penny writes plays because ton Williams are spending the typewriter was delivered to the week end in Weatherford visiting house by mistake eight years ago. their grandmother and grand- Her husband Paul and the guest pa gave up work 35 years ago ate state printed its own money i Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew and daughter. Pamela, of Abilene are here for a visit with relatives and sturned from Fort Worth where more normally and works at the printing their own money. office of Kirby and son

> the Kirby son and brings him home just before the war broke out in to meet the family the play reach- 1861, the U. S. mint in New Or es new heights in stage humor. leans issued 330,000 half-dollars.

Bill Morgan, actor recently re-Mrs. Maudine Seward was dis- lessed from the army where he erate government seized the mint charged today from the Ranger was in charge of entertainment in and began turning out more coin the Lido - Stillwell Road area, will from the same die. In all, more than Mrs. D. C. Ham and infant son is cast as Penny, and George money, even though they bore the were returned to their home today. Quick, her husband. Virginia Lips. U. S. seal. om the Ranger General Hospi- comb plays Alice, Original members of the Players company with featured roles are Erin Kameron. Olive Lockhart, Fae Johnson, Ann. Thompson, Mildred Cook, Larry Blieden, Brooks West, and Jack Alexander. Newcomers making T .L. Thompson is a medical their first appearances with the atient in the Ranger General troupe are Jack Bostick, recently seen on Broadway with Maurice Evans, Clint Anderson, David Phillips, and Mason Johnson

"You Can't Take It With You" patient in the Ranger General is tentatively scheduled to open Hospital is reported to be in a in Temple the first week in May.

It's against the law in Kentucky pageant of the Changing of the to work on Sunday. The statutes Guard at Whitehall, familiar to all provide a fine of from \$2 to \$50 American visitors, with its colorful for persons working on the Sab- uniforms, gleaming swords an bath except in cases of work "of helmets, according to British Rai

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NEW ORLEANS (UP) - No being revived for a tour of the matter what you think about Conactor of Interstate Flayers, an-wrong. Few bills are extremely nounced today. The comedy, sec- valuable, yet the money is always ond produ tion by the 'layers, will worth at least the paper it's print-

> Charles A. Williamson of New Orleans has made a hobby of collecting Confederate money. If this were 1863, he'd have about a million dollars in little stacks

But it's not 1863, and even as and George Tobias had featured you can get that \$70 only for the never worth more than \$70. And most rare of items.

George Glasscock of Cresson The boat races are sponsor. starred James Stewart, Jean Arth- is much different from collecting any other type of money, William-Termed by Brooks Atkinson of son explains, For one thing, the the New York Times as a "spon- date of the bills means absolutely

> All Confederate money wa printed within a three year spa 83 to 85 years ago.

Only the rarity of the bill ascertains value. And there were s many types of bills printed, ever

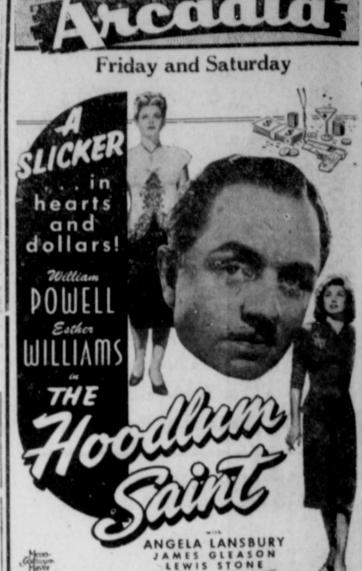
For instance, every Confeder the name of the Confederacy, an many of them printed severa types. For one brief period, eve individual stores and banks we

Then there's the odd case wher United States money was used by When Alice falls in love with the Confederacy. It seems that

Came the war, and the Confedplay the role of Grandpa. Mildred 1,240,000 half-dollars were struck. Wopley, talented young actress, They were issued as Confederate



Guinn (Big Boy) Williams and Vera Vague in a scene from "Cowboy Canteen," which stars Charles Starret, Tex Ritter, Roy Acuff and His Smoky Mountain Boys and Girls, the Mills Brothers and dozpicture plays at the Tower Theatre Friday and Saturday with another big picture, "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," starring Bob Crosby



Denominations of the Confed- put out paper bills worth 5, 10, 16, rate money run pretty wide 25, 30, 50 and 60 cents. anges. The Confederate govern-

Population of Wyoming, excludment itself never put out paper money valued at less than \$1, but the states often did. Louisiana serving overseas, in 1945, was estimated at 246,766.

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