Britain Claims Major Sea Victory

Mann Declines Appointment To Supreme Court

AUSTIN, April 11 (2)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today lined appointment as chief justice of the Texas supreme court. The appointment was made yesterday by Governor W. Lee O'Dante.

Mann said he was convinced he was better equipped for his pres-Munn said he was convinced he was better enough the position and could be of more service as attorney general.

The greatest honor that can come to any lawyer is to serve as chief justice of the supreme court of Texas. My decision has not been coday by wireless, and are considered to the supreme court of Texas.

STAYS PUT - Gerald Mann

Thursday declined a tendered appointment as chief justice of

the Texas supreme court, telling Governor W. Lee O'Daniel he

Due To Sweep

State Tonight

Spring, which had a 45-degree low

Thursday morning, was due to ex-

last night in the upper half o

Amarillo and Pampa were the coldest spots in the state with 32

degrees. The former city saw a chance for light snow. A 61-mile

wind at Abilene brought temper-atures down to 45 and a little rain Pampa's cold followed hall, rain and dust, Borger had half an litch of rain, 34 degrees; Plainview 33 and a trace of rain; Olney had .50 litch rain. Lubbock

P.O. Improvements

Bids will be opened Friday morn

ing at 10 o'clock in Washington for improvement and expansion of office space in the federal post-office building here.

Previous estimates are that the

as attorney general.

an easy one. x x x I am sorry in-deed I feel impelled to decline the appointment," Mann said in a leter to Goy. O'Daniel.

When the governor first tend-ered Mann the office, the 32-year-oid attorney general replied he was not eligible because the con-AUSTIN, April 11 UP-Gover-

nor W. Lee O'Daniel today tend-ered to Eugene P. Locke, Dallas attorney, appointment as chief justice of the supreme court.

stitution requires that a chief jus-tice must have practiced law seven years and Mann will not have met this requirement until September.
O'Daniel then made the appointment effective (amber.

ment effective — smber.

Mann's decisioned reopened the whole question as to who would succeed Cureton and when another appointment would be

"I feel that your record of con tructive service as attorney gen-eral, the governor wrote Mann, "proves conclusively that you are highly qualified for this important position, and without doubt you are entitled to the promotion."

The selection of Mann was a distinct surprise. When the 1927 Southwest conference back ran for attorney general two years ago, O'Daniel supported his runoff opponent, Walter Woodul of Houston. After the chief Justiceship was vacated by Jucge Cureton's death Mouday, capitol observers speculated that either Tom L. Beauchamp of the since court of criminal appeals or Licut, Gov. Coke Stevenson probably would be selected to fill

NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE CHARGE FILED IN FATAL MISHAP

Negligent homicide was charged against Boyd Smith here Tuesday evening in connection with the fatal injury of Samuel H. Corbell, 55, Panhandle and rainstorms in north in a traffic mishap Monday noon.
In complaints brought by County Attorney Joe A. Faucett and groundwork for a cold wave and Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn, gulf storm expected to hit the state Smith was charged on three is- from both ends tonight. (Big sucs: 1) Exceeding the state high-way speed limit of 45 miles per hour, 2) exceeding the city's speed limit of 20 miles per hour, and 3) careless driving resulting in death

SCOUT PARLEY

Scoutmasters and patrol leaders of some of the Big Spring troops conterred at the chamber of com-merce offices here Wednesday evening with Buffajo Trail Council Commissioner McClendon of Odes-sa. McClendon was particularly interested in stimulating outdoor activity among the troops.

Garner Dinner May Draw 300

Attendance of approximately 500 for the Garner goodwill din-ner Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Garner school gymnasium was forecast today. Local registrations stood around he 135 mark and late additions to

the 135 mark and late additions together with reservations for enter-tainers will push the total to around 150. Garner men have in-dicated they would have a like number on hand for the affair.

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101 Indicated they would have a like Falls .37 and 44 degrees; Vernon number on hand for the affair.

102 Paris electrical storm and .60 Death has parted sisters belief

and Shine Philips will be master of ceremonies. Invocation will be by Rev. R. A. Brown and L. H. Thomas, head of the school board at Garner, will give the welcome.

From Big Spring entertainment will consist of a male quartet composed of Ray Ogden, Bernard Lamun, George Crosthwait and Herbert Keaton and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin.

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Scheduled from Garner are Balsey Cline, vocalist; Donald Alired and Mary Ellen Marler, shit; Mrs. Lillian Spaniding and Paye Phillips, duet; and J. E. Harland and Helen Pruiti, dance.
Late registrations included those by Dr. M. H. Beitnett, Fred Stephens, Carl Boykin, Charles Creighton, W. S. Satterwhile, Kyle Gray, Carl Strom, Clyde Johnson, Harry Stalcup, O. R. Bollinger, J. F. Wolsott, Thomas Typewriter Co. Cecil C. Collings, Marielle McDonald, Bob Schemmerson. Tum Coffee and Walton Morrison.

Bergen Back In Hands Of Norwegians

Defenders Massing For Attempt To Recapture Trondheim

STOCKHOLM, April 11 (AP) - Norwegian forces have recaptured the port of Bergen from the German inmassing for an attempt to wrest Trondheim, further up the west coast, from the

Troop Concentration German troops are being concentrated around Trondheim in the expectation that the Norwegian attack will come shortly, he reported. Norwegian troops were said to be advancing from the north in the hope of cutting off German troops operating between Trondheim and the Swedish border.

Following the commander's re port on Bergen, other sources re-ported planes had dropped light bombs as they circled the Kongsvinger railway station.

Reports pouring into Sweden said the Norwegians were blasting bridges to make German advances difficult and cut off German forces already in poscession of Norwegian territory.

Norway, ordering her troops to cooperate with the British-French allies, was hastily fortifying every defense point and arming workers.

defense point and arming workers, members of rifle clubs, and mill-Soviet Troops Americans Get tary school pupils to help defend

German troops, trying to advance toward Elverum, the temporary seat of the government, had been repulsed at Eldsvtld, about half way the railway line from Oslo. The captured capital's outer fortresses still are in Norwegian

hands, the government reported, an assertion borne out by reports of continued fizing against German forces in Oslo fjord.

Between Elverum and Hamar another contingent of German troops, commanded by the former visition attached. iviation attache of the German leation in Oslo, was turned back by stily armed civilians who manned machine-guns at barricades thrown up on the highway. Norwe-

tended to capture members of parment and the government by Freezing temperatures in the surprise. The German commander was killed and severe losses inflicted on his forces, Norweglans said,

gians said the nazis apparently in-

were injured.
A Swedish newspaper reported (Winston Churchill, first lord of Thursday morning, was due to experience colder weather.)

The Panhandie, to which 33-degree weather returned this morning, looked for continued cold blasts out of the Rockies which the weather bureau said would bring freezing or lower. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area a freeze was expected if the strong north winds clear out the clouds.

The weather changed suddenly last night in the upper half of the admiralty, had declared, how-ever, that "we have not reoccupied any Norwegian ports." His state-ment apparently did not cover any points which the Norwegians them selves might have regained)

BLIZZARD SWEEPS MOUNTAIN AREAS

DENVER, April 11 (P)-A winddriven spring blizzard swirled ON NYA PROJECT across the Rocky mountain and Manufacture of sappalt Texas. A cold mass centered in Mcntana and Nebraska, the weathor bureau said, was spreading east ing temperatures down as far as

minimum at Lewistown, Mont. Other Montana towns also felt the

In most of the region temperatures were well below freezing but stayed above zero.

The storm, spending its force mostly along the east face of the Rockies, brought a foot of fresh snow to some Colorado mountain areas and covered the Montana Northeast and east-Central Tex-as—Dallas cooled off under a furi-ous, short rain amounting to 47

ous, short rain amounting to 47 also had snow. Inch. Temperatures dropped to 50 and to 53 at Fort Worth, where ONE OF NATION'S



German cruisers were first victims 'n the apreading naval war in the Scandinavian areas. Swastika symbols indicate areas Germany occupied. Approximate air line distances giving Germany advan-tage of new bases are indicated. Ship symbols indicate loss of ships in the engagement at Narvik and sinking of the German cruisers in Skagerrak.

BRITAIN

BUCHAREST, April 11 (P)— Large numbers of veteran Soviet Russian troop reinforcements were reported today to have moved into the Odessa region from the north. Odessa on the Black sea, lies about 15 miles from the Russanian Bassarabia

The reports, reaching this capi-tal from the frontier region, could not be confirmed.

(Russia lost Bessarabia to Ru-mania in the post-World war territorial changes and has never re

mounced her claim to it.)

Meanwhile the Rumanian government issued a decree that all national defense factories must immediately store supplies for use in case of general mobiliza-

The freely-expressed fear in the Balkans that Germany might move into southeastern Europe was took unprecedented action to as-

START ADOBE WORK

Manufacture of asphalt stabilize brick for the city-NYA caretaker's cottage and concessions building 14 degrees below zero.

The 14-below was the overnight ed Thursday.

Brick are being turned out by mixing clay loam on the site with emulsion asphalt and fibre to prevent cracking. They will be sun cured. Production is expected to increase rapidly as youths assigned

Cosden Low Bidder On County Gasoline

Thursday when contract was let ty to juvenile charges in connection CHOATE TAKEN TO for a tank car (8,000 gallons) of with the slaying last Sunday of DALLAS SPECIALIST

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The Norwegian government said German troops, trying to advance toward Elverum, the temporary Bucharest, April 11 (47)— BUCHAREST, April 11 (47)— WASHINGTON, April 11 (47)

The state department announced today it had authorized the remov al from Norway, Sweden and Den mark of all Americans wishing t return to the United States.

The department decided to re-move those wishing to go, on an overland route through Germany to Genoa, Italy, for embarkation there, on American ships.

American shipowners have as sured their cooperation, it was

The department is communical immediately store supplies for use in case of general mobilization.

An embargo was put on export of sunflower seeds to Germany, which previously has bought almost the suite Districtions were sent to Americans in Norway, 1,752 in Sweden and 552 in Denmark—a to tall of 3,371—as of January 1.

Instructions were sent to American government the galleries was United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. Churchill saw the nazi campaign against Norway as possibly a preliable of the same of the suite of the same o ing with the German government

heightened by comments of British sure Norway and Denmark on the and French officials in the Near safety of their several hundred East that allied forces were unable—at present—to resist effectively country.

Forestalling any possible German attempt to confiscate this rich store of foreign exchange for the nazi war chest, President Roosevelt by executive order prohibited the removal from America of any Daniah and Normanian assets appeals are removal or or theresees the removal of the removal or or other assets as a propository or other assets and removal or other asset wegian assets, monetary or other-

He took this step late yesterday hortly after he extended the con bat zone of European waters from which American ships are banned

to the job grow familiar with the operation. Later they will take up the task of laying the brick and then finishing the building. YOUTH SENTENCED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Cosden Low Bidder
On County Gasoline
Cosden Oil Corp., was low bidder
at Gatesville after he pleaded guil-

German Losses Are Placed At 18 Vessels

Norwegian Water Corridor Closed, Asserts Churchill

LONDON, April 11 (AP) The pounding guns of Brit-ain's men-o'-war and bombs bursting from swarming warplanes have crippled the German fleet and set the allies on the road "to victory in world cause," Winston Churchill told the house of commons today in an hourlong statement.

"Strategic Error" The pugnacious first lord of the admiralty put the German sea losses at about 18 vessels—four of them cruisers—but added to Britain's sorrow with news of the loss of the destroyers Glowworm and

He branded the invasion of Norway "as great a strategic and po-litical error" as Napoleon's disas-trous invasion of Spain in 1808." In his sharp-tongued, exhaustive review of the tempestuous events since the beginning of the week, Churchill declared:

Churchill declared:

1. "We have not reoccupied Norwegian ports" but the corridor of neutral Norwegian waters used by Germany has been closed "forever" and "we shall take what we want of this Norwegian coast now with an enormous increase in the efficiency of our blockade."

2. Denmark's "Page 1816.

2. Denmark's Faros islands, be-ween the Shetland islands and Iceland, are being occupied by the British to forestall any German occupation but will be returned when Denmark "is liberated from the foul thraldom into which she had been plunged."
3. Norway's defenders should be

3. Norway's defenders should be able to maintain "vigorous and prolonged resistance" to the Germans.

4. German action against a mumber of neutrals had been "long and elaborately prepared" and it was only early Monday that it was disclosed "that Norway and Denmark had drawn the unincky numbers in this sinister lottery."

Vast crowds milled about White-

all while Churchill spoke and the use of commons was packed.

which previously has bought almost the entire Rumanian crop to replace her deficiency in fats.

The government issued a denial of what it called "wild reports" that three German-bound Danube river freight boats had been sunk by explosions.

The freely-expressed fear in the The freely-expressed fe Scharnhorst was damaged. British losses, he said, include the destroyer Glowworm, sunk by

See NAZI LOSSES, Page 9, Col. 1

Report Americans In Norway Safe

WASHINGTON, April 11 UP Norway, has broken through the shot down and two Germen planes wall of silence separating it from are missing. British planes carried the state department for nearly the air war to Norway and at-two days and announced that all tacked the airport of Stavanger, Americans there were well so far as known.

The department reported today The department reported today that Baymond E. Cox, first secretary of the legation at Oslo, arranged for the departure last night of members of the British legation and consulate staff including their families, totaling 18 persons, and one member of the French legation test. staff. They went by rail to

BERLIN, April 11 CP—Informed sources said today German troops who occupied Oslo found 50 new American Curiles planes which had not been completely assembled. They said they would be studied for any possible information or new construction details.

LONDON, April 11 (27—An Exchange Telegraph (British seagency) dispatch from Goteborg, Sweden, tonight said that Germ transports driven aground in last night's battle off the Swedish cowere blazing fiercely and that 1,000 bodies were reported floating

Germans Claiming

BERLIN, April 11 (4"—Nazi Germany is steadily tightening flat of iron on Norway, authorized Germans contended today, defying the allies to loosen her hold.

"German positions throughout Norway are so thoroughly conducted," these sources asserted, "that there is not the remotest public they could be disledged by English and French forces."

They pictured a steady stream of German soldiers being transed to the northern kingdom to strengthen the forces landed Tue at atrategic points.

Authorized sources then made the most categorical denial of reports of an extensive sea battle.

"In only two places did the ters with the British fleet (yesterday," they said, "but reports navy are wholly unfounded.

"Our transports continued cross ing the Skagerrak unmolested un-til the Norwegian situation was completely in control."

WASHINGTON, April 11 (49) —
The Franco-British silies today
completely in control."

got the long sought "go aband"

out of 10 German troopships this morning were reported sunk, an-other was burning and a sixth was

2. Norway—German troops pro-ceeded "on schodule" yesterday, occupying Elverum in the fore-neon, consolidating positions at Oslo and along Oslo fjord and destroying three British destroy-ers and damaging another in an attempt to take Narvik. Bergen and Dronthelm (Trondhelm) "are firmly in German hands." (Stockholm advices said Nor-wegian troops had recaptured Hawegian troops had recaptured Ha-mar, 60 miles north of Oslo, and

driven the Germans south from Elverum, 20 miles east.)

3. Air—German warplanes patrolling the North sea hit a British destroyer with "heaviest caliber bombs" and in a raid on the Scapa

See GERMANS, Page 9, Column 3

PARIS, April 11 (P)—Premier Reynaud today declared that 18 German ships, including four cruis-ers, had been sunk in the naval battles in Norwegian weters in which the allies lost only four ves-

The premier listed the loses before the chamber of deputies without naming the boats, as follows: Four cruisers, representing one tenth of the total German fleet tonnage, two smaller warships, one submarine, one destroyer, and 10 troop transports. The British lost four destroyers, Reynaud said, of which two went down in the fighting off Narvik,

Narvik,

There were no French losses, he mid, and disclosed that one Polish warship was fighting with the al-lied forces.

tied forces.

Hopes for an allied victory are high, Reynaud said, because Germany while obtaining "tactical success" at the start made an "immense strategic error."

"There is no example in history to show," he told the deputies, "that a war operation undertaken with a decisive marine infacionity would not be caded by defeat."

Reynaud said reports on the progress of the Norwegiah naval action were "rate hersuse the ships can not use their radios."

(Aviation experts said there were no secrets of design and that no military secrets could be involved because the airplanes could not have been sent to Norway had there been).

BERLIN, April 11 (A)—"Several" Norwegian battalions, includ-ing 80 officers, were disarmed and 500 rifles and four cannon were taken as booty in a sudden German attack on Elverum, temporary re-fuge of Norway's King Haakon, the German news agency, D.N.B.

LONDON, April 11 CP)—A German Dornier flying boat was re-orted shot down in the North sea today by a Royal Air Force coastal ommand plane.

Success In Norway

Way Cleared German air force have encoun- For Allies To

of a clash or major forces of the Buy Planes

(Night long fighting between signal for the purchase of an aval forces, however, was reported from Sweden to have taken place in the Skagerrak and four planes. got the long sought "go ahead"

out of 10 German troopships this morning were reported sunk, another was burning and a sixth was damaged seriously.)

High points of the official announcements issued here included:

1. Denmark—The high command announced extension of nazi control yesterday to the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm, 25 miles off the tip of Sweden.

2. Norway—German troops preceded "on schedule" yesterday. prey on raiding bumbers and to fight off any faster craft accom-

fight off any faster craft accompanying them.

The action promised an end to the allied delay in placing an estimated \$1,000,000,000 order for about \$,000 American military planes and 13,000 engines. The contracts had been held up because the allies claimed that anything but the latest type planes would be outclassed by the enemy.

The planes released were: the Bell P-39, known as the Aira-cobra and said to be one of the world's fastest pursuit ships; the Lockheed O-38, a two-motor heavily-armed interceptor or and an improved model of Flow region put out of commission heavily-armed interpretation and an improved model of the light battery. A British chaser was Curtis P-40, an advance type of the pursuit ship which already has pursuit ship which already been praised by the French to performance against the Messerschmitt.

POTTER NAMED TO C-C DIRECTORATE

E. W. Potter, superintendent of the Cosden refinery, has been named a director in the chamber of commerce to succeed Dan Hud-son, who resigned to accept a hotel post in Fort Worth. Potter said Thursday that he would accept the directorahip.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS

and unsettled tonight and Freeler colder tonight with freeler north and central portions Its north and central portions EAST TEXAS — Mostly thundershowers in south a treme east portions, much cold wave in north portles temperature near freezing in the northeast and somewhat below-freezing in northwest portion in-night; Friday fair to parity eleudy, colder in south and extreme cont-nortions.

WTCC Convention Office To Be Opened Friday; Arrangements Are Making Progress At the same time, appointment of Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence as

With the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention only five weeks away, a concerted program of preparation will be launched here Friday with establishment of headquarters offices by Max Bentley, assistant WTCO manager in charge of

director of the revue was announced by the local chamber. Mrs. Lawrence, who accepted the place, has had long experience with dramatics. Bentley is to cooperate in production of script for the

new show.

Edmund Notestine, general chairman, indicated that victually all committees had been completed and that amouncement of them would begin abortly. R. R. McRweo, registrations chairman aunounced carrier in the week that his group was shoing at 1,00 registrations locally. Buitons will go with each registration is help greate atmosphere for the event.

MILDRED CRAVENS JON ORED WITH DINNER ARTY GIVEN BY THE POE WOODARDS

A dinner party was given Tars Petty whose may age is to take day evening by Mr. and Mrs. Poetty whose may age is to take Catholic Group place on April 18th.

The table was centered with a Approximately 320 was realized from the benefit bridge and forty-transport in the bride-elect of Sam of the heart. Placecards were colonial bouquets of bridal wreath and figurines were placed in the center of the heart. Placecards were colonial bouquets of bridal wreath.

Attending were Miss Mildred Cravens, Betty Cravens, Sam Petwers and Deodorant ty, Albert Fisher, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Atherton and low scores to Mrs. Woodard.

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Benefit Bridge And Forty-Two Given By

Pauline Schubert and Joe Boadle won high scores at forty-two and Mrs. Joe Boadle and Jack Boyes were low scorers. Father Joseph Dwan and Gertrude McNew won high scores at dominoes and Mrs. Max Wiesen won low score, Draw prizes went to Pauline Schubert and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Five In Midland For Home Demonstration Meeting Today

Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow and Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent.

Mrs. Phillips is to give a report of the year's work done in Howard county and a round-table discussion is to be held.



MRS, FREDA BERNHARD



MRS. ESTHER BALDWIN



Grand Officers Of O. E. S. To Five women are attending the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration association being held today in Midland representing Howard county. Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., of Overton, Mrs. R. E. Martin of R-Bar, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma will be the voting delegates and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow and Miss. Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow and Miss.

Four grand officers of the Order of Eastern Star will conduct an all-day school of instruction here Saturday morning with registration opening at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

Pictured above are Mrs. Freda Bernhard of Dallas, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Esther Baldwin of Wichita Falls, district deputy grand matron; Mrs. Hazel McDonaid of El Paso, grand examiner; and Mrs. Frances Fisher of Big Spring, deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Florence Grau is chairman

of the registration committee and the school is to open at 9:30 o'clock.
The hall is to be decorated to
resemble an old-fashioned school-

Luncheon will be served at noor on the mezzanine floor of the Set-tles hotel with Mrs. R. L. Carpenter in charge. Following the iuncheon the afternoon sessions will begin at 2 o'clock.

Grand officers will be honored at Grand officers will be honored at a 6:30 o'clock banquet at the hotel ballroom and Mrs. J. T. Brooks is to be in charge. Mrs. Bernh. in the hotel will make her official address at the night session that opens at 5 bridge.

Small potted cacth were given as favors Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen entertained the De Luxe club at the Settles hotel with dinner and bridge.

ed. Visitors are also expected Davis.

Other local officers are Mrs. Florence Read, worthy grand Adah and past grand matron; and Agnes V. Young, past grand matron. Sunday morning Mrs. Florence Read is to be hostess to a breakfast honoring the grand officers.

The three visitors will go from

here to Lubbock where they will be guests at a tea at the Hilton hotel honoring them and given by the Lubbock chapter. Mrs. Edith Murdock of Big Spring and Mrs. Claudla Adams of Coahoma are general chairmen of the school.

Norma Jean Cherry Given Party By Her Mother

Mrs. Louis Cherry entertained her daughter, Norma Jean, on her tenth birthday anniversary with a party in her home Wednesday. Various games were played and pink cake and ice cream were served. Favors were balloons and were given to Bobby Fox, Sam Thurman George Franklin, Purvis Scott, Mic-key Casey, Richard E. Bird, Roy Lee McMillan, Helen Montgomery. Patty Myrtle Miller, Bobby Jean Hale, Rosa Mae Taylor, Verna Ruth Hull, Joan Curry, Billy Marie Mil-ler, Janie Liarie Honea, Dorothy Jean Fitt, Bobby Lee Miller, Nancy Jane Daily, Erma Jean Slaughter Connie Faye Gent, Howard, Nan nie Lee, Cecil and Paula Cherry. Mrs. George Montgomery assist

Young People's Class Has Social At Church

First Methodist Young Couple's class met Tuesday evening at the church for the monthly social and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Robert Anderson as hostess.

ed Mrs. Cherry with the party.

Jack Haines was in charge of the games and attending were the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes, New-ton Starnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDon-ald, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gound, Mr. and Mrs. George McCelvey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Sanders, 'Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mrs.

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MRS, HAZEL MCDONALD



MRS. FRANCES FISHER

DINNER-BRIDGE GIVEN FOR THE DE LUXE CLUB

Hostess chapters are Andrews, Griffin won high scores. Others Big Spring, Coahoma, Colorado City, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Snyder and Stanton Mrs. Leon Smith, C. J. Staples, Mrs. and about 250 persons are expected Davis Mrs. W. N. Thurston and John

Justamere Club Has Party High score was won by Mrs. El. O. Ellington Wednesday when Mrs. J. Y. Robb entertained the Justaclub in her home.

Refreshments were served and thers playing were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. C. Strain Mrs. H. W. Leeper. Mrs. E. V. Spence is to be next hostens.

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Gives Report To West Zone Group

Harvest Day Program Held At Stanton

STANTON, April 11 (Spl) farvest Day program was held by the west zone of the Methodist Missionary Society in the Sweet water district at the Methodist church here Wednesday and mem-bers of the local society warr

hostesses.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring club met at nesday for a missionary from China was given by Mrs. A. W. Keisling of Stanton.

Mrs. Raiph Odom of Snyder gave a prayer and Mrs. Keathley of Garden City had the devotional.

The Christian Social relations committee reported and auxiliaries.

mmittee reported and auxiliaries from Ackerly, Big Spring, Con-homa, Courtney, Lenorah, Midland, was voted into the choral section Stanton and Garden City had re-by the group.

Harry Hall of Stanton the prayer. son Houser, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Haymes gave the conference Mrs. J. P. Kinney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkreport. At the close of the program the organization voted to
make Linda Bess Bryan, daughter
of Mrs. O. B. Bryan, leader of the
west zone, a life member of the
D. Hall, Mrs. D. W. Conley. organization in memory of her grandmother, the late Mrs John Richards, who was a charter mem-

Mrs. Haymes gave the dismissa prayer. About sixty women from the district attended.

V-8 Club Meets With Mrs. Leon Cole Here

Tea guest was Mrs. Holly Taylor

Mrs. Roy Tidwell won high and Mrs. Elvis McCrary won second high score. Mrs. V. A. Merrick, bin-

course and iced tea were served and others playing were Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs Carl Madison, Mrs. A. D. Webb. Mrs. Smith is to be next hostess.

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Mrs. J.O. Haymes Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

X.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 8 Flock with Mrs.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 12;30 o'clock for luncheon Country Club.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with B. Wade, 906 Main.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles From 107 Canyon Drive.

HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday in the Home Demonstration agent's office.

Club Meets To Plan For Music Week And To Hear Committee Reports From Members

Members of the Music Study Rainbow Sewing Club nesday for a business session and Meets In Home Of to plan for a silver tea to be held Mrs. L. C. Nanny this month in the home of Mrs.

Reports from committees were

Stanton and Garden City had reports.

A covered-dish luncheon was served at noon and Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder, district secretary, gave her report at the afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Ode Hazlewood of Courtney had the devotional and Mrs. F. H. Gibson, Mrs. Anne Gibhar Harry Hall of Stanton the prayer, and the devotional and Mrs. F. H. Gibson, Mrs. Anne Gibhar Harry Hall of Stanton the prayer, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, H. G. Keat

efinery on April 24th.

Study Of Texas Is Held By Forsan Group Tuesday

FORSAN, April 11 (Spi)—A discussion on Texas was held by the Study club when the group met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. B. Loper as leader.

"The Eyes of Texas" was aung by the group and Mrs. J. D. Galt spoke of Texas under six flags. Mrs. Lloyd Rippey discussed the state emblems and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield told about the cultural centers.

ters.
Mrs. C. B. Connaily read a pape on the historic spots in Texas that was prepared by Mrs. W. K. Scud-

day.

Others present were Mrs. Lieped Burkhart, Mrs. T. L. Campbell, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Paul Joha son, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Harvy Miller, Mrs. Harvy Smith.

Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. R. Q. Oliver, Mrs. C. B. Connally, Mrs. Ceoil Hamilton, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Control of Mrs. Ceoil Hamilton, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Control of Mrs. Ceoil Hamilton, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Ceoil tea were served to members of the Rainbow Sawing club Wednesday

made and Music Week plans were when the group met in the home discussed. Mrs. Harry Stalcup of Mrs. L.C. Nanny.

Was voted into the choral section by the group.

The next meeting on April 26th guests and crotcheting and embeddery were entertainment.

Will combine the program original-

A new member, Mrs. J. B. Knox, met with the Stitch-A-Bit club in the home of Mrs. J. H. Agee Tues day for an afternoon of sewing. Refreshments were served and tertain next in her home at Cosden others attending were Mrs. G. G. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and son, Edmund, will leave Friday for Dallas for a short stay.

Sowing Club Meets With Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. W. S. Satterwhit when she entertained the Bur Bee Sewing club in her home Western and the state of the sta

the afternoon. Fresent were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Garher McAdams, Mrs. Gien Hancock, Mrs. Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Hancock is to be next hostess.

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Let's Get

Garnett returned Thursday from Fort Worth where they have been Tea guest was Mrs. Holly Taylor on a business trip. Huff will leave at the V-8 club when the group met in the home of Mrs. Leon Cole other business trip.

Dorothy Mae Miller returned to her home Wednesday from Malone and Hogan hospital where she had been for a major operation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and is reported much improved.

Mrs. G. W. Dabney is in Bar-stow today attending a school of instruction conducted by the Order of Eastern Star.

Relationship Of Child And Parents Discussed At Study Club Wednesday

"Relationship of Parents and Their Children" was the title of a paper read to the Child's Study club by Mrs. Clyde Angel when the group met in the home of Mrs. Robert Currie Wednesday.

Mrs. R. C. Hitt, a new member was present and others were Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. H. E. Clay. Mrs. Al-fred Collins is to be next hostess.

Scandinavian Ships May Be Transferred To U.S. Registry

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—A large portion of the huge Norwegian and Danish merchant fleets registry to escape being taken over by Germany or Great Britain.

Discussions already have started was learned today, between Danish shipping interests and American officials. One Danish company, with a branch office in New York, is ready to place its whole fleet of 60 modern ships under

American registry, Norway and Denmark are among the largest merchant marine nations. Norway ranks fourth with a tonnage of 4,800,000. Denmark has a merchant marine of

Vessels of the two countries have been ordered to seek safety in neutral harbors for the time

Nothing exists in the American ship registry act to prevent their transfer of registry. But when the vessels fly the American flag they automatically will be barred from the European combat area pro-claimed by President Roosevelt.

Officials here generally felt no opposition to the proposed trans-fer. Some believed that by placing more vessels in the American car-rying trade, the action would case

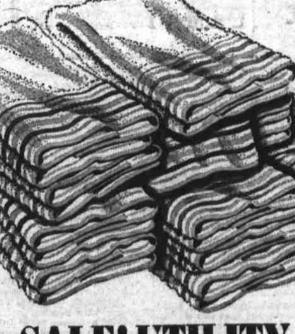
R. H. Jones Named On Committee For Oil Exposition

TULSA, April 11.—R. H. Jones, ity agent in Big Spring for the texas and Pacific railroad, has seen appointed a member of the ransportation committee of the In-25 oil show, according to a uncement received here fro dent W. G. Skelly.

The largest gathering during oil men from all over the Un ates and from the oil produ



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large state in sitting in sitting in sitting in sit such a prodiglarge state out the feath true blow in the length bat drill dropped dives over the left field
with a long drive over the left field
with a l Barlund in Chicago, which apparently can take anything.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Mixson Benton, Cincinnati Times-Star: "By not identifying gentleman we'll provoke news commentator in Cinevery news commentator in Cinthe Grand National at e last week, called it the running of the Staple

Billy Conn a bit grumpy. He yells: Suiting out for the first time Barons To Open The Campaign
"I hate that Teddy Yarosz like yells: Suiting out for the first time were Elston Carroll, outfielder, polson. I wouldn't fight him for a million bucks." Haw! We always er, San Francisco; Leo Jones, infielder, San Francisco; Waldo Schultz, and Schultz, were Elston Carroll, outfielder, San Francisco; Waldo Schultz, and Schultz, were Elston Carroll, outfielder, San Francisco; Waldo Schultz, were Elston Carroll, outfielder, were Elston Carroll, outf fight ... Davey Day's

That's George B. McCamey, the well-known horse breeder, moan-ing. . He had 12 celts foaled in succession on his Bedford Stock Farm near Fort Worth and was on the way to a record of some sort when the unlucky 13th upped and caught him...Yep, it was a filly, blow and blast it.

OUCH DEPT.

The home of Mike Jacobs, the boxing czar, was robbed of 700 frogskins the other night...(Some say the burglars were trate Louis-Fnychek customers...We wouldn't low about that) ... Anyway, havlearned how it feels to be rob-Mike announced no more aycheks would be foisted on the customers - then turned right nd and signed Buddy Baer to

Hal Trosky To Be Back In Indians' Lineup Soon

tight Nathan Mann.

DANVILLE, Va., April 11 CP-The Cleveland Indians' anxiety Hal Trosky's injured hand was lightened today after an X-ray hones. The big first baseman exreets to return to the lineup posibly Saturday or Sunday.

C-C PARLEY OPENS GALVESTON, April 11 (P) -

llousand members of Texas junio cambers of commerce came here today for their annual convention E! Paso and Kilgore were among In the race for president were Jock Blythe of San Antonio, Binford Arney of Amarillo and Fred

Erisman of Kilgore.

The convention will continue th ough Saturday.

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Paychek May Land A Bout Land A Bout With Finn Barons Play Hamlin Here Sunday Move South Barons Play Hamlin Here Sunday Move South Six Team League Six Team League

The Sports

Parade

Taking a cue from the Texas and Pacific Coast leagues, Tony Rego

intends to have the local ball club open the season April 23rd under the lights, confident that the cool nights will be a thing of the past by

Given any kind of a break in the weather, a night opener would enhance the Barons' chances to gain possession of the league's attendance trophy, which was won by Lamesa last year.

Ramsdell has not yet signed his contract and Manager Rego may swing a deal for him with another club.

Jerome "Bill" Dornak, the right handed hurler who wanted to sign here but couldn't, has finally wound up with Sammy Hale at Midland. Dornak originally planned to go to Lamesa but later came to terms with Hale after conferring with the Midland pilot.

Chester Sprain, the rookle catch-| by telephone from Don Stewart

Wednesday evening.

ject to 24-hour recall.

lin, hurlers.

Stewart intimated that Marel

would stick with the Oilers for the

but may wind up either with Ham ilton or Moline. Capps, of course

is already with St. Jo but is sub

There is no chance of any of the

Apparently Howard "Lefty"

Parks will toil for the Borger Gassers again the coming cam-

paign. The wronghander, who

from the Borger outfit and was

said to be ready to sign either with Midland or Big Spring, worked in the Gassers' Sunday

bout with Clovis, which the Pio

neers won, 5-1.

Ernie Potocar, catcher, is back with Pete Susko's crew, as are Clem Hausman and Ben Frank-

Mike Williamson, who will um-

portedly had gained his release

three returning to Big Spring.

Marek, Stasey And Capps To

Stick In Chicubs' Chain

er from the west coast, resembles

Spanky Ballinger, the Midland

Sprain exhibited a potent throw

ing arm and will rate the club as

far as fielding is concerned. He's

had but little chance to swing the

Red Hood, the former batting

champion of the loop who gained his release from the Detroit

chain system in the recent Landis

purge, will play ball for his old boss, Jodie Tate, at Lamesa, He

Jodle needs another outfleider

what with only Jay Haney and

Hood available for garden duty.

If Tate puts himself on the ac-

tive list, he must cut loose a

"class" man. Happy Spangler, Bobby Decker and Hood are the

Fred Boswell, a former Big

The three players who went

from Big Spring to Tulsa in win-ter deals—Jodie Marck, Pat Sta-

Spring sand lotter, is trying out as

an outfielder in the Pampa camp,

came to terms last week.

other veterans.

backstop of two seasons ago.

per's new prospects. Wednes-day's drill, the third day of prac-tice, attracted a throng that half filled the grandstand. The mob, most of whom remain-

ed throughout the three hour drill, saw 13 arrivals suit out for the first time. The newcomers swelled the squad under Tony's wing to more their way here. Indications are that Rego must cut his squad before he takes his regulars to Hamlin Sat-urday for the club's first exhibi-

thought that was when guys liked pitcher, St. Louis; Louis Feco, outight... Davey Day's wife, fielder, St. Louis, and Chester for divorce, says Davey used Sprain, catcher, San Francisco, all under contract, and Perry Oakes, pitcher, Rolla, Mo.; Alvin Brown,



BIGGEST WORRY of the New York Giants is Mel Ott (above), their veteran outfielder. One of the slugging champions of the National league for years, he has appeared considerably slow-er this spring and has an aver-age of exactly 200 for 65 times at bat. He went hitiess yester-day against the Cleveland In-dians as Carl Hubbell beat the Obloans, 4-1.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

By the Associated Press At Ashland, Ky.-New York (A ove 7, Brooklyn (N) 6.

At Washington, D. C.—Washing ton (A) 4, Boston (N) 3. At Tarboro, N. C. (N) 4, Cleveland (A) 1. At Charleston, W. Va.—Bosto (A) 2, Cincinnati (N) 1. At Knoxville, Tenn.-Philade phia (N) 13, Knoxville (SA) 8.
At Evansville, Ind.—Evansville
(3-I) 7, Detroit (A) 5.

At Owensboro, Ky.-Chicago (A) 10, Pittaburgh (N) 7. At Oklahoma City—St. Lou (N) 8, Oklahoma City (Tex) 1.

At Topeka, Kas.-St. Louis (A) 15, Chicago (N) 3.

The title of "Eminence" was conferred upon Cardinals by Pope load of financing municipal opera-tions.

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Water-Sewer Revenues Account For Nearly Half City's Income

Answers to a few questions everyone ought to know about their city's fiscal affairs are contained in the combined March and annual PRISONERS GONE report by H. W. Whitney, city

For instance, total water billed to consumers last year was 300,390,-920 gallons, a gain of 44,693,000 galions over the preceding year and a daily average consumption of \$20,-800 gallons. Revenues from the water and sewer department last

from this source.
Total receipts from all sources were \$283,381. Hence it will be noted that the water and sewer departments carry almost half the

The city's assets passed the \$2,-000,000 mark as of the end of the fiscal year on March 31. By adding in the municipality's \$300,300 share of a \$546,000 PWA water works improvement program, the asset total ran to \$2,139,41%.

Paving accounts owed the city aggregate \$15,163 while the amount of delinquent taxes is now \$72,599. Of this amount \$15,666 is against the 1939 roll and \$7,508 against the 1938 roll. The owed amounts fluctuate between five and six thous and back through 1931 and gradually taper off to less than \$1,000 in

Golf and swimming pool revenues totaled \$5,757 for the year and disbursements were \$5,400. Ceme-tery receipts amounted to \$2,445 against expenses of \$2,220.

Houston Eliminated As A Sectional Qualifying City

NEW YORK, April 11. (A9-The United States Golf association has eliminated six cities for sectional qualifying trials for the national open to be held June 6-8 at Can-terbury C. C. near Cleveland. They were Atlanta, Richmond, Va., Memphis, Tenu., Huntington, W. Va., New Orleans, and Houston,

The association said it felt players in the qualifying centers discarded either would be unlikely to attend the Cleveland event or could

his smaxing play afield.

Ran Berndt is going to have plenty of competition for the hot corner job. The threat is Joe Laurel, a west coast boy, who divided duties in the far corner with Berndt in Wednesday's in-field drill.

When the two teams tangle but added:

Waddies Lose At the latest count, there were 15 pitchers in the Baron camp with Clarence Trantham and Willard Ramsdell still outside the fold and two or three more, includingly a lefthander, on their way from the coast. Trantham, already in fair shape, reports Wednesday, April 17. "Levi" plays softball every afternoon as a part of his job at the state hospital. Ramsdell has not yet signed his contract and Manufacture. To El Paso

Paso Texans of the Arizona-Texas the books." league decisioned the Midland Cowboys for the third straight time here Wednesday afternoon, slugging out a 13-9 victory.

Speck Williamson's crew broke loose in the late innings to pull away after home runs by Al Berndt and Stud Raines had put the Waddies out front early.

The Cowbands play in Texas T

dies out front early.

The Cowhands play in Texon Shreveport.

Saturday and meet the Oilers again Tulsa, a g Sunday in Midland.

Son Of Old Time present. Stasey is still with Tulsa Catcher To Play With Washington

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) Old time fans who remember Ricardo Terres as a catcher for SHAKE BAT the Nats back in 1920-23 may see his son in action this year on Washington's twirling staff. Gilbert Torres, a tall, melancholy person, came to camp rated the best third-sacker in Cuba. But he went to work as a pitcher and dem onstrated a good knuckle ball that has made Manager Bucky Harris heighten his interest.

KIEFER CLAIMS A NEW RECORD

pire in the Texas league this year, visited with some old friends, Mr. claimed a new world record of ter deals—Jodie Marek, Pat Stasey and Billy Capps—will all
find places somewhere in the
Chicago Cub chain, Rego learned

His home is in San Antonio.

junction with the Central A. A. U. title meet last night, bettered by almost three seconds the time of Anderson 1:38.4 set by Al Vanderweigh of William: Princeton university

AGE CERTIFICATES TO BE REQUIRED

WASHINGTON, April 11 (49-PRISONERS GONE

ATLANTA, April 11 (29)—It took that beginning next Monday federal accessus-taker to inform a suburban jall-keeper that two of his would be required of Texas employprisoners were missing.

Taking a census of a jail, an shipped in interstate commerce.

enumerator discovered his count of The certificates would protect enumerator discovered his count of the jail's population was two off the jail's population was two off from that of the jailer.

"Great scott!" cried the jail- of the fair labor standards act, the department said.

"I'we of 'em are gone."

The certificates would protect investate tygonal will compete to test yesterday and will compete to the public test yesterday and will compete to by the telephone calls Dean's latest one: "Aw I shouldn't say my uncle. I serve wall antics caused him than acrowball antics caused him than acrowball antics caused him than approximately approximatel

To Stay Away From Home For First

the first basing job. He's in botter condition than is the Frisco
iad and is winning backing with
his amazing play afield.

Texas baseball league
of a league for the 1940 season.

A six team league appears likely
at the present. Malone said he had
been assured that teams representteen Chalk, Montgomery-Ward, Top

field drill.

At short, Leo Jones was workling along with Jordan with Ford

Green and Lloyd Graham sharing the duties at the keystone.

One bad streak while getting adjusted to competition again could green and Lloyd Graham sharing but relatives and concession men McGee's were active in league complete the duties at the keystone.

One bad streak while getting adjusted to competition again could green McDonald Service stance of the competition again could green and the idea of using her skill to kill even birds.

But on the target range she's the greatest woman rifle shot on interpretation. Rego has 15 pitchers in camp and may need them all during the busy weekend. At least three will physical physic

pilot will probably use as many of fore. What can be done? Some ten the youngsters as are ready for days will elapse before the north-"The weather was a problem bebase. During that period it is safe to assume that the weather will be clearing in the North. It is also Put On Danes safe to assume that the northern clubs, on the basis of strength shown to date, won't be completely routed in the South. Furthermore, MIDLAND, April 11 — The El sizeable winning streak already in aso Texans of the Arisona-Texas the books."

Some of those teams are quite capama a wartime basis today as the German occupation brought mounting and wouldn't take much time."

The time element was important the books."

Dallas, leery of its infield with the veteran Jim Levy favoring an injury at shortstop and youngsters Jimmy Adair and Lloyd Rigby scrapping for second base, opens against San Antonio—and doesn't figure to be determined by the sale of food restricted to four days' supply and all private automobiles banned fro mthe roads after 7 o'clock at night, the government party nwespaper Social Democrate predicted:

"We will have to miss coal and

duels Houston-a team still lookfielder and a shortstop.

Two question marks, Oklahoma City and Beaumont, open at Beau-

HERMAN, HACK SLUMPS

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (P) Billy Herman and Stan Hack have haken off their batting slumps. The former got three hits yesterday and the latter a home run, but Manager Gabby Hartnett has more than Dizzy Dean blues to worry opener at Cincinnati, has allowed 22 earned runs and 37 hits for an earned run average of 6.18 in 32 innings this apring, Besides Claude Passeau, only Cub hurler to go the route this spring, was clubbed for 18 hits by the Browns yesterday.

SHE WON DIVORCE

CAMDEN, N. J., April 11 (P)— KANSAS CITY, April 11 (P)— sudden Seeking a divorce, Mrs. Helen M. Dizzy Dean, who changes his mind gabby. Anderson declared her husband, faster than he ever changed his. The

in a pup tent.

Kicked her out of bed three

Tweaked her pose when boil on the end of it. The divorce was granted,

TEXAN TOP SPEAKER.

(A)—Texas' representative, Charles ently forgot he was fined \$100 and Wellborn of Gladewater, won a five-state regional oratorical contest yesterday and will compete to—test yesterday and yesterday yesterday yesterday and yesterday yesterday

Appears Likely At The Present

Inclement weather of the past ing Chalk, Montgomery-Ward, Top few seasons caused league officials Hat cafe, Anderson Music comto shift all openings to the south-pany and Standard Oil would be ern end of the league—but the plan active. Business concerns that may could boomerang.

One bad streak while getting adChevrolet, McDonald Service stanged a rifle and shudders

The city park diamond will be put in condition soon and made

work in Saturday's bout in Hamlin. mitted such ugly possibilities today, ture. All league games will, as President J. Alvin Gardner ad- ready for play within the near fu-

COPENHAGEN, April 11. (P) Denmark, rich breadbasket of Scan-dinavia, felt a pinch of a nation on

With the sale of food restricted "We will have to miss coal and

hibiting alcoholic beverages. Its Tuisa, a good-looking team that aim, apparently, was to help avoid should finish in the first division, any clashes between Danish citizens and German soldiers, for Dening for pitching strength, a center mark has plentiful supplies of beer. Another prohibition stopped Denmark's streamlined, oil-burning train as an oil conservation meas-

> While many Danes took the occupation of their country imperturbably, the war that has caught them up was brought home with which blacked out this once gay northern capital.

Evidence of the thoroughness of German preparations was seen in ness may have something to it the sudden appearance of hundreds after all. Joe Gordon's sprained of shaded blackout street lamps ankle is worse than was thought Outwardly there were few indi-

cations of the presence of German serve outfielder Jake Powell troops although certain sections of crashed into a steel fence at Ash-Copenhagen were blocked off and, land, Ky., and suffered a brain contit was announced, two schoolhouses cussion. He'll be in a hospital had been requisitioned for bar-three or four days. Lefty Gomez

Co-ed Rifle Ace DALLAS, April 11. CP1—Four director, this evening, 7:30 o'clock at the municipal auditorium to discuss plans toward the formation of a league for the 1940 season. Softball managers will gather with H. F. Malone, city recreation director, this evening, 7:30 o'clock at the municipal auditorium to discuss plans toward the formation of a league for the 1940 season.

PITTSBURGH, April 11 (P)-Atthe heart out of an intercollegiate championship target.

ging the crown with 70 consecutive 10's (perfect shots) when no previous champlon had done better than

but scholastic ones that Rosemary entered Carnegie Tech's school of naver even seen a rifle.

While a freshman the Pittsburgh girl saw that co-eds wanting to learn use of rifles should report to sounded as though it would be fun

The time element was important because she was determined to do well in her studies. But the first time Rosemary held a rifle she liked it. Pretty soon she was coming down to the rifle range at

"Searg-that's what we call the me in his lunch hour - kind of sandwiched me in between sandwiches," said the tall blonde girl with blue eyes. "Yes," admitted Sommers, "she

did all right this year but she can do better. She's the best woman college rifle shot there's ever been. Perfect mental control does it. Rosemary hopes to find a desk in some Pittsburgh architect's office after June commencement Yes, she hopes to keep up rifle ecord-breaking as a hobby,

THREE YANKEES ON THE SHELF

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 11 (49) and he may not be able to open the season at second base

DEAN 'INCIDENT' FAR FROM SETTLED, DIZ MAY QUIT CHI

faster than he ever changed his No one kr pitching pace, cancelled a midnight train reservation and guessed he'd stay over today to watch his Chicago Cubs play an exhibition game against the St. Louis Browns.

"I'm going to sit in the stands, ing an uncle, the Rev. Bland Dean, eat peanuts and enjoy myself just who lives 14 miles from Wichita. like any other fan." Ol' Diz beamed. He was feeling CLAREMORE, Okla., April 11 ped off by a beer or two. He appar-

Fishermen will argue all day

ner they want it and when they

Pretty Independent
If the fish isn't interested you

can try to tease him all morning with the fanciest of teasers and

he won't even make a faint strike.

One point on which most anglers are agreed is that the fisherman

KANSAS CITY, April 11 (P)-|suddenly was neither jovial nor The trouble started in Wichita.

"Who cares?" snapped Hartnett.

Didn't Show Up Dizzy told interviewers at To-"I knew I was going to be a lit-tie late (to catch the Cubs' spe-

cial) so I tried to telephone Hart-nett. I couldn't get him." He caught a later train and ar-His uncle said "I didn't see Dis

tell you I was with him." Said Hartnett: "\$100 fine Again home to Chicago."

Dean made a train reservation

who admits to more than 90 years, moral and spiritual adviser in The cost of fishing depends on times of stress. She pulled him the thickness of your pocketbook out of many a hole in his baimier pensive tackle. Often the chap second year with the Cubs, was with the home-made material has host at a chicken dinner. Manager better luck than the fellow with Hartnett was conspicuous by his

bout every phase of the sport but There Ol' Diz wavered between many admit that luck plays a submission to Hartnett's orders major part in angling success, and rebellion, Fishing really is simple: It's just "I'm going to do s a matter of finding the fish, giving wants me to x x x "I'm going to do anything Gabby

A few bites later:
"If they make that phony fine them what they want in the manstick I'm going on an exhibition tour. Hell, I can make more than \$16,000 they're paying me in three weeks barnstorming. That's the trouble with ball clubs and managers - they won't pay you

anything. "Do you think the fans come out should stay out of sight of the to see Gabby stand in the coaches trout he wants to take. box and wave his arms. Hell no The argument over the gameness they come to see me pitch, of hatchery fish still rages. Some "We've got the best club I've regard hatchery-reared fish as ever worked with. I can win 20

siasies. Others say that hatchery games with these boys.

methods in recent years have produced a fish that is just as full of nant. But we can't with Harinett fight as those which grew up in as manager. Say, I'll tell you right the streams. Anyway, the work of now—he won't last out the season

the streams. Anyway, the work of state and federal conservation agencies in restocking atreams and lakes and in improving living conditions for the flah has greatly increased the population of the fishing spots and resulted in better luck for the anglers.

Bo, whenever you can't locate your pal at his store or office during the next few weeks it's a pretty good bet that you can find him at his favorits fishing spot.

Fishermen Become Active American

April comes in appropriately with trout fishermen this month. In All Fools Day for this is the month other parts of the land anglers are

lieve some of the fabulcus stories. The fishermen are just as anx-portation, food, hotels, lodges, etc.
about the one that got away.

Many states, particularly in the the sale of fishing licenses probadies barely big enough to hold a

WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) - popened their lakes and streams to again this sear when the tall story tellers start getting their rods and reels out of spinning their tales....it's fishing closets and readying them for the But that's the price they pay for little more than a few cents, while season again. And no one but a beginning of open seasons in their their sport when you figure the fisherman is foolish enough to believe some of the fabulcus stories. The fishermen are just as any portation, food hotels lodged.

East and Middle Atlantic sections, bly will pass the 10,000,000 mark light pole to the western ancient

Pay Plenty For Thrills
It's hard to believe that Amer



the store-bought paraphernalia. absence.

"Nearly \$1,000,000 A Day Spent for Fishing Fun".

11 From Here To Be At Army Youth Parley

The Salvation Army will conduct its annual state youth conference in Dallas, has released the program covering the full details of events.

Sunday, April 12, 13 and 14. Major L. W. Canning, officer in charge of the local corps, said today there in Dallas with a trial sermon conwill be 11 young people attending time the Salvation Army citaded will be 11 young people attending time conference from the Big Spring corps. He renewed an ap
The Salvation Army will conduct sional commander with headquarters and sunday after some overing and Sunday and Sunday after noon will be given over to spiritual gatherings and at this time special emphasis will be placed upon the searce with a great demand in the fast bidding. This week's light young people devoting their lives to the service of God.

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peal for contributions to finance the young people's trip.

The leaders of the meet will be Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. Willest of the conference will be a commander for the fifteen states of the south, and is recog-nized among the prominent Army leaders of the world.

liam C. Arnold of Atlanta, Ga. parade through the downtow Commissioner Arnold is the terri-business section of Dallas at noo

On Saturday night a biblical

Form And Ranch Talk

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

Texas.

By Newton Robinson Cattle of all classes sold fromjer, was made president and Earl

drama, entitled "On the Third 50c to \$1 higher at the Big Spring Ray, Midland rancher, secretary-Day," by Belford Forrest, will be Cattle Auction sale this week. A treasurer. H. L. Hull presides in The Salvation Army will conduct sional commander with headquar-

Dwight P. Reordan, president of the Federal Intermediate bank told the Houston Agricultural club that Texas has now approximately 7,000,000 head of cattle, including 1,500,000 head of dairy stock. The text of t

place the stallion on his ranch in to be 10 cents., Montana. The Palomino will be the first horse of that breed in that section of the country.

Frank Reeves, staff writer of for crow shoots. The pests have the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, greatly increased in number the was in town Wednesday. Reeves said that the recent rains around the country left West Texas in fine condition. Although aroun-Big Spring happens to be the dries spot that he has visited, Reeves said that moisture around here creasingly popular among farmers of his conviction on a pandering would be in our favor inasmuch as in Texas. The lockers are operat-charge 18 yars ago. the likelihood of drying winds was greatly diminished.

The farm planning conference Monday and Tuesday resulted in about 80 per cent signup for Howard county, according to M. Weaver. This was very gratifying because the fine co-operation on the part of local farmers exceeded the xpectations of the AAA staff.

El Lemon and Silver Plume are the names of two Palominos be-longing to Roy C. Davis of Sterling City that will be shown in the Rotary club's charity horse show

Produce prices Wednesday were quoted by local dealers who were aying 19 to 21c for fryers; 8 and 10e for hens; 9c for No. 1 choice turkeys; 12c for eggs and 26c for

The sale of baby chicks is off around 40 per cent, according to Harvey Wooten. The scarcity of feed and the low price of eggs was given as reasons for the decreas-

The Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., of Midland was reorganized last week. J. C. Miles, Midland farm-

ed as a co-operative venture or privately. The temperature for these vaults usually run from 0 to 5 degrees, keeping means and some vegetables indefinitely. The small cost of renting a vault is more than paid in convenience and by having fresh foods the year round.

Steve Calverley of Garden City was in town Wednesday stocking up with poultry feed.

Henry Thomas of Moore community purchased a number of baby chicks Wednesday.

Noble and Norman Read have just completed a tank that holds about four acre feet on their ranch northeast of Coahoma. They plan to fence around the tank and a windmill will also be built there.

state also has around 11,000,000 Lee White of Dalhart bought up sheep and 3,500,000 Angora goats. two or three hundred head of stocker calves from around here stocker calves from around here with the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from around a UP.—Five bandits, one of the stocker calves from a stocker calves fro Roy C. Davis, Sterling county this week. He received around a rancher, sold his six-year-old Palomino stallion "Pan Toy," this week Sullivan and 40 head from A. L. to Richard Eurich. Eurich will Cooper, The price was reported company employe today, hand-cuffed him by a leg to a door after Sportsmen from Lamar and fannin counties have been turning out in large numbers recently ing out in large numbers recently currency.

BAIL DENIED SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11 (49) last few years, destroying much grain and nests of other birds. The Illinois supreme court today rejected for the second time the Crows are not legally protected in appeal of William Bioff, west coast motion picture labor leader, for

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their subscribers. It now is impossible to call on a phone of the Mexicana Telephone HONGKONG, April 11 of company, a subsidiary of the American British authorities have det

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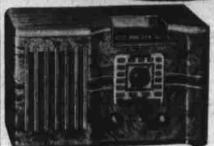
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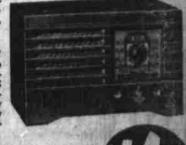
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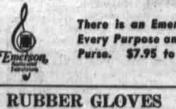
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A County Health Unit

Presence of even a mild epidemic of smallpor in Howard county, although not serious within itself, may be taken as argument for a correlation of health

The fact that there are now only about 20 cases of smallpox on record in the county is not the issue, but rather the fact that there is a sufficient number to make the public conscious of an outbrea and that unless some more effective system is worked out subsequent flurries of this sort may be expected to occur.

Encouraging is the local requirement of compulsory smallpox vaccination and a similar recommendation by the county board to cover rural schools. But thus far, only two cases have been reported among children; and the requirement only extends to smallpox, which, unfortunately, is not alone as communicable disease.

What is the answer? The Herald does not propose to prescribe a nostrum, for it is a matter that requires long and deliberate study. However, there es appear much in favor of the county health unit

Consider the case of the Nolan county health unit (oldest in the state) which in February rounded out 10 years of service. In that period of time services amounting to \$408,745 were performed at an actual cost of \$95,138. It will be observed that the first figure does not include the unestimated eco nomic saving in prevented disease.

In that same 10 years, the Nolan unit administered these vaccinations and immunizations: 7,170 smallpox, 7,708 diphtheria, 9,860 typhoid, 1,307 Schick tests, 4,550 tuberculosis tests, 23 whooping cough for n total of 36,318.

Duty of the health unit is to exercise control over vital statistics, communicable diseases (including tuberculosis and venereal infections), encourage material and infant hygiene, pre-school hygiene and foster environmental sanitation, both rural and urban. Right new in Nolan county surveys are under way looking toward improving water supplies and disposal systems.

How has this work been financed? The city and county both had the grace to put their shoulders to the wheel. Then the state joined in and aid came from the Rockefeller Foundation, When federal assistance came, the latter source was dropped.

It would be presumptuous to hold that a county ealth unit here would amount to a cure-all for our collective health problems or work an immediate miracle. But if the Nolan county health unit is to be used as a standard for this area, then the burden of proof is not on the health unit, but upon those who would oppose it.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Gloria Jean sat on the sidelines back of the camera and knitted attentively. She look ed very demure in an old-fashioned long dress-Em pire model, I believe they call it-of flowered white material, but her blue eyes crinkled mischievously

"I think he's wonderful," she said. "Just wonder-

Now what's wonderful about Bing Crosby, I

"Oh, oh-himself!" Gloria fumbled, but finished triumphantly. "He's wonderful to work with. So is and herself. She, Tomi Toland Mr. (David) Butler—he's a wonderful director."

doll, her biggest doll. Just 12, Gloria's enthusiasm when she caught him she didn't for Bing Crosby, her co-star in "If I Had My Way," know, she just didn't want him to has done nothing to her passion for dolls.

Between us," she said, "I think we have about 35 dolls-all kinds, all sizes."

"Us" is Gioria and her three sisters—Sally, 15; feet to brake and clutch. They "Us" is Gloria and her three sisters—Sally, 10; Lois, 10, and Bonnie, 4. Lois is Gloria's stand-in, and a sweet child in her own right. Lois writes music. the intersection came to a sudden, She doesn't mind being Gloria's stand-in-she loves It She asked for the job, and their mother, Mrs. Ferman H. Schoonover, warned her in advance about and having given the clutch re the grief it would be. Things like standing aside while Gloria took the bows, the flowers, the praise, the gifts. Lois was sure it wouldn't be any grief, a police whistle shrilled and Tomi she took the job. She still loves it. The children all know, says Mrs. Schoonover, that they're equally loved by their parents, and there's no sides-taking

"At home we play games, Lois and Bonnie and officer watching and listening in I. We like to play games, Lois and Bonnis and rapt admiration.

The same of the second lots of fun. Somehow I don't care much for reading books, but I do have a favorite book. It's "The Sen. Oh, how I love it-do you know I've

if that book all the way through, TWICE! ney? Oh, they're saving it for me. I don't am allowance, I just ask them when I want money. Mother says it's because I think I'll that way, but she's just teasing, I just ount of what I have and what I

It loss and I are saving for Christmas—we've ficer to arrest you for stealing my car," Tomi offered with spirit.

She Had To Lesp
Bartell turned to give her an angry glance—"You could have any up to the curb, "the angry glance—"You could have any up to the curb, "the lights—I siviace forget about the angry glance—"You could have any officer would the lights—I siviace forget about the angry glance—"You could have any officer would the lights—I siviace forget about the angry glance—"You could have any officer would the lights—I siviace forget about the angree and I went hunting in this car last fall. Besides, do you think any officer would take your word for anything looking the way you do?"

Tomi couldn't help it, one "I...I can't drive," she offered

Are You Listening?



Peggy O'More-

Before You Look Leap

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP "Done it agin'," accused the toothless Abe, "losht your man than to run around in thish time."

"My man?" echoed Tomi and shivered with something nearer ecstasy than cold. She savored the words. And he had gone to

Tomi sped in his wake and ar-rived before the house just in time to see the tall lights of her own coupe give one malevolent wink before they disappeared. "How can I catch him when he's

in my car?" she wailed. "Take hish," advised Abs, po

ing up behind her. But Bartell didn't leave keys in ignition sockets as Tomi did.

"Reckon he was sho exchited he offered Abe. The world dropped away from omi— "Abe, which are his

Tomimountains." Abe didn't know. She could call a cab but by the time it reache the farm and turned back- "Abe, she said firmly, "you're going to have to drive after him."

"Not wishout my teesh!" stated Abe, stubbornly. "Then back the fool thing out

and I will." Miraculously, Abe's car stayed in the road, benevolently it didn't break down on the bridge and when it reached Central Avenue, it was still going strong.

Tomi marveled at both the car (David) Butler—he's a wonderful director."

She knitted away, on a pink sweater—for her tell. What she was going to do get away from her ... ever.

A traffic light bloomed red before her. Tomi pressed stockinged

neck cracking stop.

The clutch and brake had given mained pressed to the floor boards. Horns sounded, traffic bells rang. went down under the wheel to work on the clutch with both

It came up suddenly and just because one of them is in pictures. But back with it, her head contacting the wheel with emphasis. Earnestly she addressed the wheel in her me, and that's just as nice," said Gloria. "He's wonderful.

Tomi slid. Under the silent ministration of Bartell, Abe's car gurgled, purred, gave a jump and went leaping across the intersection, the Bartell high hat smacking the roof with each leap, the Bartell brow groting darker and darker.

She'd have to make him talk.
"I should have asked that of-

giggled—"I don't look like I'd with sudden inspiration, me home with the milkman." "-anyone with one grain of on sense would know better

"Isn't it th' truth?" agreed Toml, happily. He'd noticed she was still

WHEN SHE WAS GOOD.

SHE WAS VERY, VERY GOOD-

BUT WHEN SHE WAS BAD

DON'T MISS

THIS NEW SERIAL

By Jean Randall

In The Herald

Tomorrow

SHE WAS A

y but he helped her out of one and into the other car with a certain gentleness.

Now, she decided as they rolled back along Central, she'd tell him But he only rolled the car two blocks before he turned into the curb again. "Doctor Tillman's," he explained starting to get out of the car Doctor Tillman. Anyone bu that doctor with an x-ray eye.

-this is my final act as you you must leap before you look, you're going to have to find some Bartell's coat tails.

him, "pulling the clutch up-"

Bartell looked at her suspicious

what lay there, joy or humiliation. He was looking back over his turn pais. shoulder at her wrists, both of

Allen, you're right. I do leap be-fore I look because if I didn't I'd never never dare ask you to marry me because if I did ask you awful life we'd live."

light and stared at Tomi. "Did I hear you say something newspapers. about asking me to marry you?" he asked, increduously.

Tomi nodded miserably. She'd made the leap and it was dark shead-"if you should go to the mountains maybe I couldn't find you to ask you before leap year was over and-" "But you hate me!"

Tve Been Looking' "I know," agreed Tomi, solemi "but hating anyone as much as (Continued on Page 8)

Schedules .

Arrive 3:06 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 3:20 p. m. 10:40 p. m. 12:06 a. m. 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 7:39 p. m.

in her wet clothes. He'd notic

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7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

Jack Stinnett -

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Note to Readers: No city in America, not even New York, presents such personalities as the nation's capital. Senators, ambassadors, cabbage-heads and kings; thugs, bums, lugs and ministers, and princesses and queens; soldiers, sailors, D.A.R.; lobbyists, lawyers, literati; rogues, ranchers, presidents and spice—all are here. To know them all, to understand them all, would be to know what makes the wheels of Washington go 'round. Perhaps it can't be done, but let's try.

Marvin Johnson . . . 31 and 6-feet-4 . . . parttime lecturer in law at Boston university . . . former member and coach of the Harvard crew . . . is inventor, patentee, and head man of the company that makes the Johnson semi-automatic rifle, which threatens to explode in the middle of the congressional fight about the 1941 appropriation for arms

for the U. S. army.

A handsome, voluble, 200-pound giant, Mel shot his first dear in Maine, when only a spindly youth of 12 . . . with one of the army's famous old Spring field rifles. He never got over the thrill of it.

Before he was well into his 'teens, he was an expert skeet shooter . . . trick shot with a rifle . . . and a few years later, captain of both the Harvard rifle and gun teams. An ace officer of the Harvard R.O.T.C. field artillery, he progressed from reserve marine corps lieutenant in 1936 to captain in 1938. He became a life member of the National Rifle as

His 26th year (1936) found him poring over blueprints for a blow-back type semi-automatic rifle. It was a flop. But a year later, he was dodging out of the Boston courtrooms at the first hint of recess . . . to work half the night on his "short recoil" semiautomatic rifle, which basically is the Johnson rifle

In the last year or so, he has been adapting it for mass production, demonstrating it here and abroad . . . practicing law . . . and hanging up the amazing record of having fired something like 80,-000 rounds of 30-calibre ammunition . . . And finding time to invent and patent a 12-pound machine gun. A list of his articles in the Marine Corps Gazette and Army Ordnance Magazine would take a couple of pages.

He knows almost all there is to know about the history of small arms in America. He tells, endlessly, fascinating stories about the battle of the rifle-makers to win recognition for their guns,

He knows why the army was slow to admit that breech-loader was better than a muzzle-loader . . How black powder killed thousands of U. S. troopers in the Spanish-American war, because the Spanish were using smokeless and semi-smokeless powder . . and could see but couldn't be seen. . . . Why Custer's stand was a LAST stand (because the Indians had better guns) . . . How rifle barrages were laid down in the World war,

With words popping like shots from one of his own machine guns, he'll demonstrate the effectiveness of his rifle . . . apologize for his apparent blood thirstiness and explain with graphic lunges and trigwrist," she dangled a wrist before ger-clickings how he could dispose of five enemies with bayonet and lead, before they even had time to hands-up.

Johnson storms at what he calls the short-sight edness of the Army ordnance division . . . gnashes his teeth over what he claims is just plain old redtape. . . . And then on the day before the promised explosion over semi-automatic rifles is scheduled to blast congress, he goes home to Boston. He's got a law class to teach.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-This isn't a very pleasant theme I suppose one could complain that it is entirely unone else to pick you out of the called for. I will not hold it against you if, after a few paragraphs, you turn elsewhere. Some people Tomi's hands closed firmly on do not care to read about unpleasant subjects. But this is a real, if minor, part of New York life, and "Allen," she pleaded. He'd said, I should be less than honest if I omitted it.

tap . . . she'd have to. She'd

This is about Jumpers Do you know

leap . . . she'd nave to. She's This is about Jumpers. Do not New York hotel have to leap into the darkness Jumper is? If you walk up to any New York hotel This is about Jumpers. Do you know what a ahead of her without knowing Jumper as it you have been a Jumper," he will

A Jumper is one who ends his life by jumping from a hotel window.

"Allen I know, they....or it is There are sometimes five or six Jumpers in a all right. But I had to talk to you. single week in New York. But if this seems high, consider that they were only five or six out of seven millions. Hotels in this town have Jumper squads. They

and you said yes, think what an have special Jumper equipment. The news of a 11:30 Jumper is bad news indeed for any hotel. It hurts Bartell folded his length back business. Many people will not stay in a hotel where 12:00 into the coupe, turned on the top some headline figure recently has ended his life. Yet 12:15 suicide is news; and news must find its way into the The hotel people minimize this news as best

they can. The newspapers govern themselves by the newsworthy of the name.

Jumper equipment consists of a large canvas cloth, usually eight by eight. A Jumper is not a very pretty spectacle, after he has jumped. The moment the alarm is given one squad hurries outside to cover the remains and keep the crowd moving Most Broadway cops are old hands at Jumper situations. They know all the hotel people by sight. A word or a nod is sufficient.

While the ground squad is thus occupied, another begins a swift, systematic search of the hotel. The room from which the accident occurred, and the identity of the Jumper, must be ascertained at once. Usually, this requires only a few moments. Jump-

ers almost invariably are people who have registered No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. alone, in single rooms, and nine of ten are women11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. The first move is to check these guests, then go to those rooms. A careful search of these rooms is made. Frequently farewell notes are in evidence, directing that nearest of kin be advised. When there are no notes, no identifying clues, the work is turned over to the police. Frequently old letters, or bits of paper with

3:10 s. m. names written on them, are found. When pos 6:36 a. m. these names are identified and turend over to the cops. The police send out a call for these people. 10:45 p. m. Only seven or ten Juniper these notes coherent in three cases of seven are these notes coherent Only seven of ten Jumpers leave notes, and only or even complete. Five of seven notes give only a 4:00 a. m. first name. . . The suicide dockets of the police 9:45 a. m. archives list scores of motives, but with Jumpers

m. unhappy love affairs are the dominating theme. There was a Jumper in New York only yester day. She was 26. The police are very accurate 3:40 p. m. determining ages. She was blonde, and pretty, and 7:50 p. m. slone. There were no notes, no names, no clues. She checked into her hotel at 3:30 in the afternoon. By 19:30 a. m. docket, and an item in the newspapers. seven o'clock, she was a nameless blot on the police

The deplorable effects of the industrial speed-up come to light in the late popular songs. They go on the air now before they are set to music.—Uties

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Thursday Evening 5:00 Ted Fio Rito. 5:30 Musical Appetizers. 5:45 North Star Gleaner. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. Brook Haven, Organ. 7:00 Especially for You.

7:15 News. Band. The War At Sea. Adrian Rollini Trio. 8:30

Radio Midweek Prayer Se 9:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch. Foreign News-Guy Savage Henry Weber Concert Revue.

News. 10:15 Goodnight. Friday Morning Breakfast Club. W. Lee O'Daniel News, Inc. Morning Devotions. 7:45

8:05 Tonic Tunes. Hilo Hawaiians. Rhythm Ranch Boys. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions. Gail North Backstage Wife.

Easy Aces. Julian Akin, Singing Cowboy Our Gal Sunday. 10:15 Wife Versus Secretary. 10:45 Carol Leighton, Songs News. Agriculture on Parade. 11:05

11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard Mc-"11:30 Incorporated." Curbstone Reporter. 12:45 News.

To Be Announced To Be Announced Marriage License Romano Texas School of the Air, 2:00 Intercollegiate Debates, News: Markets. All Request Program, Crime and Death. 3:15 4:15 The Johnson Family. 4:45 Tom Martin.

Friday Evening 5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch, It's Dance Time. 5:15 Bill McCune Orch. Musical Appetizers. American Family Robinson 3:45 Your Melody Sweetheart. Sports Spotlight. Brook Haven. 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 To Be Announced 7:15 News. Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfo 7:30 ietta.

Enric Madriguera. Dinner at Home. Command Performance. 8:15 Frontiers of Progress. The Lone Ranger. 10:15 Goodnight.

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While 16 co-eds delve into the intricacies of fashioning dresses, Rodgers is worrying over a sports

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retiring soon. His physical conlition was described as excellent,



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eral are planting cotton this week, J. M. Thomas was elected as War Acceleration trustee here Saturday. He succeeded D. W. Hayworth whose Watched For Oil term will expire at the close of Requirements

this school term. An all-day quilting was held in the schoolhouse Tuesday to make the school quilt to be given away Heavy action on European battle of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maured of Eureka, Kan., were Sunday guests the school quilt to be given away for the control of the control o Mamma's

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Sudduth who has been quite ill.

of the Center Point community,

children are moving to Big Spring stocks, this week where Mr. Sneed is em-

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Now that sea and air maneuvers Mrs. Carl Hammack visited her watched the situation closely to see Methodist church was represented warrents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davidson

At home, the high gasoline stocks

and Mrs. W. H. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar, Helen
Snider and Marlin Hayworth enjoyed a weekend fishing trip to
the Conche.

mew high levels.

While crude production declined about 100,000 barreis daily for the week, The Oil and Gas Journal reweek, The Oil and Gas Journal reing while there.

Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday in circles with circle one meeting with Mrs. Olga Stamps. Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maured of ney here for eight years. Eureka, Kan., were Sunday guests

Know" was the subject taught by

of the Center Point community, bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sneed and country's record-breaking gasoline Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday by Norma Emma Lee and Jim Turner, Har ployed by the Sneed wrecking have tended to retard price rises, but some refiners took the view the special price in the same of the same ests have been purchased by Mr. that this spring and summer would and Mrs. W. H. Powell. see domestic consumption rise to

with 506 the previous week and 466 C. T. De Vaney was elected circle secretary, Mrs. Stamps gave the devotional and refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)-Fear Phillip Smith, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, With More Comfort of Utah's vast supply of paleon- Mrs. Agness Barnhill, Mrs. S. P. ETH, a pleasant alkaline tological and archaeological treas- Echols, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. C.

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the Presbyterial Wednesday in Mid-land were discussed, Nrs. A. C. Hale was elected circle secretary. Ice cream and cookies were served to

Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, of Ballinger were called here last Thursday by the iliness of her mother, Mrs. Rainey of Big Spring. While bere they visited her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. H. Edsel Ford told the federal monopole of her husband's parents, Mr. and were school mates and teachers. Mrs. E. D. Hull, of this community. Haroid Leatherwood, who has the regular day for election of officers and teachers for the Moore Sunday school. M. L. Rowland was reelected superintendent; D. W. Hayworth assistant superintendent; D. S. Mrs. A. C. Hale honored her Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. H. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. H. Hale, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. C. Hale, Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs. J. C. Hale, Mrs.

night after an illness of ten days. employed in making, selling and
He had served as judge of the
S5th district for 22 years and was Wayne, Mary and Billy Derring 85th district for 22 years and was prices people can pay," Ford said. "And that, in turn, creates jobs at islatures. He was district attor- wages that enable people to buy The cars, the jobs, the wage Funeral services will be held to- would not be there, were it not for

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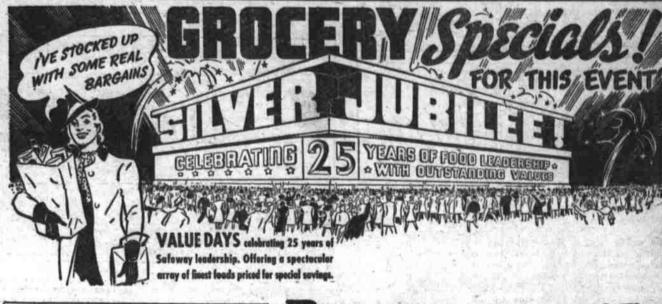
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Cunningham

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EAP BEFORE YOU LOOK By Peggy O'More

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g about until by now....well I change at the cabin. And then st can't face the future without we're hopping a plane for Reno."

"Reno," gasped Tomi, "Allen, we're not married yet..." ing you to hate for wanting my n and my frogs—"

"Frogs," snorted Bartell.

"And we have to walt three days after filing intentions if we

on't like you, Allen, frogs are marry in this state. I'm not all marry in this state. I'm not taking any chances of you looking any chances of you looking before you make this leap—"

little car shook with his hier.

"But...shouldn't you?"

"I have been looking ever since you slid into my arms in the your sing to me, a girl like you I think our friend and great uncle mit stiffened. Every name "Are you serious?" he asked, after a moment. "Are you really

Tomi stiffened. Every nerve of us and prayed we'd leap." tood on protesting edge. Every agrained inhibition clamored for revenge. Words, slashing scath-ing words, drummed at her lips.

"A girl like you."
The dark window threw back her reflection, mud caked hair. mud streaked face, mud sodden use. She looked like a gamin. What's what she was, half this and half that and nobody loved her

really.
"I clean up well," she offered,

"Oh, Tomi, darling, I didn't mean..." Tomi sank her head into the suddenly close shoulder, lifted it to receive an ambrosial kiss flavored with tulle and pond mud. "I meant that it took courage for a girl of your spirit to propose to a man who had talked to you the way I talked after my....

Tomi nodded. It had taken But Allen Bartell was worth it-"and you'll teach me to look before I leap?" she pleaded,

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Nazi Losses

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two German destroyers, the detroyer Gurkha, sunk by aerial ombs, injury of seven men when the battleship Rodney was hit and piercing of the battle cruiser Renown by two German shells. These were in addition to the los if two British destroyers yesterday

Narvik and the damaging of two

The conflict still is raging in the North Sea, Churchill said, but he refused to "lift the veil." He further told the house that from entering on further perils" and promised that the navy would sink remaining German ships in the Skagerrak and the Churchill contended that by in

ating Norway "Hitler has doubled he efficiency of the allied block

"We have suffered from nothing

ency of our blockade."

created a whole series of commit nents on the Norwegian coast" for Big Spring Hospital Birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Spring the allies who have "vastly C. J. Shockley, at the hospital Wedwhich he now will have to fight against the allies who have "vastly superior naval forces and are able nesday has been announced.

Admitted to the hospital for action more easily than he can."

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aliroom here Wednesday after-

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"We shall take what we want of this Norwegian coast now with this Norwegian coast now with the formula of the company of

Churchill warned that "Hitler has Hospital Notes

medical treatment Thursday were Mrs. Alma Weaver of Seagraves and L. K. Hightower of Seminole.

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Germans

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now occupied by German al forces, "without success."

4. DNB, official German news agency, in a special bulletin reported that the German army at Bergen had confiscated five British steamers loaded to capacity with and other war materials. These street Wednesday evening Accordsoliures, it contended, showed that
ing to police, M. A. Johnson, negro,
the British had planned to land
struck the rear end of a car driven
capeditionary forces at Bergen and
by George Railiff, then bounded
other points. It added they were
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LARGE six-room rock veneer residence with double garage and living quarters over garage, also servants quarters, large attractive yard, and this property can be had at a reasonable price with good terms, see this property at 511 Park St., Edwards Heights. R. L. Cook, Phone 449, 311 Lester Fisher Bidg.

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MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 11 (P) War's Wall Street nephews, steel and aircraft stocks, held the market above water today while traders cautiously watched the action on the Scandinavian seacoast. Wide early advances on optimis-

tic overnight buying orders were slashed considerably toward the final bell and the rate of transac tions, gradually slowing, indicated a total turnover of about 900,000 shares. Chef deterrent to a strong bull movement among the "war babies." Of Elks Set

commons. While he talked, trad-ing practically halted, to pick up

against reduced quotations the speech ended,

and total 400; medium and good fed steers and yearlings largely 7.75-9.00; few lots yearlings 9.20 SIX-room residence with 75 foot east front lot, located at 804 Lancaster street. This property can be bought at the right kind of price. R. L. Cook, Phone 449, 211 Lester Fisher Building.

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State Elks association, will be installed Thursday with announcement of a sexalted ruler of the local group, succeeding Grover Dunham. Other officers in scant supply.

Officers include E. C. Masters, especially and the property of education. Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,400;

top 5.60; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5,50-5.60; packing sows 4.00 Sheep salable and total 3,700; spring lambs 8.00-8.75; most clip-ped lambs 7.50-8.00; few mixed

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 11 (P)-Cot on futures closed unchanged to 6

lower. Open High Low Last Old, contract: May 10.70 10.73 10.69 10.69-70 July 10.45 10.47 10.42 10.42-43 New contract:

COMMISSIONERS CONTINUE SURVEY

City commissioners were to continue their "schooling" here Thursday afternoon. Wednesday they in spected parks, waterworks, streets and equipment. Thursday they were to see the disposal plant and study office operations. Later they will go into a detried study of paving.

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Dr. Harry P. Logsdon of Colo

rado City, past president of the State Elks association, will be inteemed leading knight; Ernest Amount of the payment was \$2,-Wilson, esteemed loyal knight; W. 855, little more than half of esti-H. Perry, lecturing knight; T. F. mated amounts due the various Shepley, secretary; D. L. Tobolow-districts and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of sky, treasurer; and V. A. Merrick, transported school children,
Dr. E. O. Ellington and Victor Mellinger, trustees.

County Superintendent Anne Market and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of County Superintendent Anne Market and Individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received. Meanwhile, the office of the state and individuals who have received the state and the state a

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MEXICO RAILWAYS PUT UNDER CONTROL OF GOVERNMENT

MEXICO CITY, April 11. (49) President Cardenas today placed fiscal affairs of the national railways, frequently reported in finan-cial straits, under direct control of the government.

A presidential order instructed the secretaries of the treasury and ne accretaries of the treasury and communications to take charge of he "financial and comptrolling aspects" of the 9,000-mile system which Cardenas expropriated two verse ago and turned over to workers' administration.

The secretaries also were authored to exercise an undefined "tech-ical-administrative" supervision. Informed sources asserted the overnment intended to supervise.

in fact, the entire administration and operation of the railways. Reports of indiscipline among the 50,000 railroad employes, increas-ingly inefficient service, mounting deficits and a series of disastrous wretks, these sources said, impelled the chief executive last month to undertake reorganization of the

OIL ARBITRATION DRAWS PROTESTS

MEXICO CITY, April 11 (2P) Hundreds of thousands of Mexi-cans are scheduled to demonstrate day against the United States ormal request for arbitration of he two-year-old petroleum con roversy and in support of Presi-ent Cardenas' seizure of the \$400,000,000 foreign oil industry.

Sponsored by pro-government rganizations, the manifestations viil take place not only in Mexico lity, but in every city and town of consequence in the republic. mines and shops will be

"committee for the defense of national integrity and for the struggle against imperialism" or-ganized the demonstrations to con-vince the United States and Latin erica that Mexico was prepared

vernon, B. C., (UP) — Alectanicheneko, farmer had an un-mual escape at a railroad crossing on a passonger train crashed to his three-horse team. The racs were killed, but the crash a Samchencko sitting on his seat red and the wagon all

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Thinks FDR Can't Refuse Third Term

topheavy lead in midwestern primaries makes it virtually impossible for him to refuse a third term Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), a third term advocate, told repor-

"The primaries in Wisconsin, Biiois and Nebraska indicate two things—that there is quite a strong povement toward the republican Roosevelt is stronger than his par-

Norris said that the primary results, coupled with the spread of the European war, "will drive all elements of the democratic party who want to elect a president to Roosevelt's support."

"The president must accept whether he likes it or not," he added, "He can't turn it down. He will have to serve again no matter how hard it is for him. He is a soldier in a war, and he must go forward Senator Pepper (D-Fla) express-ed a similar opinion, declaring

that "the people won't take 'no' for an answer." But Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) reiterated his previously-expressed belief that Mr. Roosevelt would not

"Any president can renominate himself," Wheeler said, "But the president is too politically-wise to let the office holders and his many admirers jockey him into a position where he would have everyfrom the standpoint of his place in history or his own personal hap-

P. O. CONTRACT WASHINGTON, April 11 (P) — The new postoffice at Littlefield, Tex., will be built by the James I. Barnest Construction company of Springfield, O. The public buildfirm a \$53,400 contract for the

GOV. PHILLIPS FILES ANSWER TO SUIT

TULSA, Okla., April 11 UP9 -Gov. Leon C. Phillips, again chal-lenging U. S. district court's juris-injunction will be held here. diction, has filed in Tules federal Old Printing Frees Exhibited court his answer to the government PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The court his answer to the government of the court his answer to the court his and the court his answer to the court hi

after he sent national guard to the PWA-financed dam in an effort to prevent its closing. The order later was continued to May

Third Term

diction, has filed in Tules federal court his answer to the government suit to restrain him and others from interfering with construction of the Grand river dam.

New dealers in congress contended today that President Roosevelt's a temporary restraining order today that President Roosevelt's granted by Vinita federal court Publishing company of Gettyaburg.



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