

All Alcoholic

Beverages To

Be Involved

Of Dry Petition

Commissioners Order

Election After Check

Howard county citizens will

have opportunity on May 2

to vote their preferences on

the matter of prohibiting or

not prohibiting the sale of al-

The commissioners court today

alled a local option election for

County Judge Walton Morrison

that date, after accepting a peti-tion presented several days ago by

said election supplies were on hand and that everything would be in

readiness on election day.

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Six Pages Today

Local Option Prohibition

They Say Musso's Nuts

LONDON, April 13-A special correspondent of the Daily Mail on the Italian frontier cabled today that Fremier Musselini was found in a state of "complete prostration" when examined by a

The dispatch said: "During the interview II Duce sobbed bitterly, then burst into hysterical laughter. The specialist said Musselini had lost all control of himself and no longer was able to manage his affairs as dictator of Ealy, which now are reported in a chaotic condition."

Freezing Of Labor

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)-Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, advocated

Land told the house naval committee he believed open

today "some form of freezing" labor and employer relation-

frozen in their present status "for the duration of the war."

ship to "do away with what I call this daily agitation."

'As Is' Advocated

Election Called For May 2

Private Pilots Study Possible War Service Attendance For Joint

Convention Here Is Largest On Record

Needs for more pilot in-structors and possible re-sponsibilities facing Civil Air Patrol were talked at busi-ness bessions which concluded a two-day joint meeting of the Texas Private Flyers association and the CAP here Sunday morning.

Ed Nilson, in charge of civilian pilot training for the CAA regional office at Fort Worth, spoke un officially on what he figured would be the place of civilian aviators in the war effort. He figured that an additional 4,000 instructors would be required to effect the immens army pilot training program, and at least part of the answer seemed shop agreements, closed shop agreements, and all other agreements between labor and management should be to him to be in the backlog of civilian pilots.

At a closed session for CAP ers, D. Harold Byrd, Dallas, That, he added, would be "the simplest, the easiest and Texas wing commander, review-ed progress of the organization and spoke confidentially of pro-jects he believed members. and to the people of the might be called upon to perform. At a TPFA breakfast, attended nuch the better; failing that, by by approximately 200, Dr. P. W. Malone, local TPFA director, presided and extended greatings. Dick Simpson, who provided the barbe-ous for Saturday's evening's entercension of 40-hour week legislation tainment, and Art Wintheiser, head of the Big Spring Flying Service, were introduced.

Similar metings in Stamford in May and Wichita Falls in June, with no dates set, were planned at the breakfast session. The Stam ford meeting will be a "homecom ing rally" since the TPFA wa organized there on Feb. 8, 1939. Annual convention of the TPFA is set for September in Fort Worth.

Among the pilots who flew in 88 planes for the event here were those from New Mexico and Oklahome as well as Texas. Joe Mar-shall, Beaumont, named to the TPFA board of governors from that district, came from the fur-therest point in Texas. Attendance was by far the largest on record.

Housing Report Gets Approval

Approval of a housing report. made to the war department in connection with the flying school designated for Big Spring, was voted by chamber of commerce directors Monday noon. The survey fishing village of Mariveles at the was made last week by the mantip of the abandoned Bataan penager, showing number of houses,

Powerful Japanese Fleet In Control Of Bay Of Bengal

British Fleet Overpowered. Says Churchill

Have You Bought

Your Defense

Stamp Today?

Prime Minister Tells Of Loss Of Royal Navy Ships In Encou

LONDON, April 13 (AP) Prime Minister Churchill dis-closed today that the Japanese are operating in the Bay of Bengal with powerful nav-al forces headed by at least three battleships and five air-craft carriers and including heavy and light cruisers and several flotillas of destroyers.

ers. Reporting to Commons on the loss of the aircraft carrier Herm and the druisers Dorsetshire as Cornwall, whose sinking by Ja anese bombers in the Bay Bangal was announced last was the premier said the Japanese ha one of the modernized, 10-in-gun Nagato type of 32,720 tons. It was against this vastly super or force handed for Ceylon, he di closed, that the Hermes, Dorse shire and Cornwall were property to make their stand when the wates bombs. The premier said that the series

anese bombs. The premier said that the mander of the interceptor i Admired Sir James Some whose hastily gathered flost o and little ships rescued the from Dunkerque and who he stalk the German battleship marok to her and in the Ath-had done nothing "to weaker confidence of the admirality i judgmest."

Churchill said thunderstorms a low-hanging clouds which envel-ed the Japanese aircraft carri-and warships interfered with Bu ish counter-attacks by air.

Nevertheless, he asserted, ish bombers, torpedo planes fighters pressed the attack all available planes had -knocked out,

"Th is quite clear that while the attack on Ceylon was being de-livered by the Japaness our tor-pede aircraft sailed out to attack the carriers x x but owing to thunderstorms and how clouds in that vicinity they did not make contact on that day. "With regard to Trincomales, very violent attacks ware made by torpedo aircraft that we possessed and, also by fighter and homber aircraft which were on the spot in such numbers as were available. As has already been published one of the Japanese carriers was said to have had near misses, but whether aby demage was done I

The question will be: FOR probition of sale of all the quickest solution that will be just to labor, to capital, beverages in Howard AGAINST probition of sale of beverages in Howard county. Approximately 500 valid names were found on the petition. Slightly more signers were on the docu-ment, but a careful check against poil tax lists by members of the court weeded out a few ineligibles. Several days of careful checking by the court preceded the action today. **Dies; Funeral**

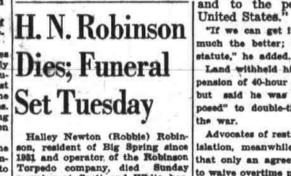
The local option election is the first for this county since November 1940, when the county voted to continue its wet status by a mar-gin of approximately 1.800 to 1,400.

Farmers Asked **To Report Needs** For Labor

AUSTIN, April 18 (PH-Farmers were urged today by Governor Coke R. Stevenson to make their labor needs known to governmental agencies in order to avoid a possible shortage of help during the harvesting season.

In his regular weekly radio talk, the governor also appealed for generous contributions to the United China relief drive.

Stevenson, asserting heavier erops than ever would have to be harvested in the war effort, suggested that farmers lose no time contacting U. S. employment



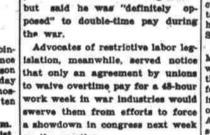
morning at Scott and White hos-pital in Temple, following a ten vecks' illness. Funeral will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First Methodist church, with burial following in

a local cometery, under direction of local Masons. Dr. J. O. Haymes of Abilene will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. C. Smith. Arrangements are being made by Nalley funeral home. The body will lie in state from p. m. today until 1 p. m. Tuesday at the funeral home; from 1 p. m.

Tuesday until the funeral hour it will be in state at the church, Mr. Robinson was born Septem ber 25, 1900, at Wallace, West Vir-

ginia. He married Goldia Marie Carson November 18, 1920 at Oakland, Maryland. Coming to Big Spring in 1931, he organized the Robinson Torpedo company in 1937 and operated it until his death.

Active in fraternal orders, Mr. Robinson was a member of the Scottish Rite Temple in Fort



"If we can get it voluntarily, so

Land withheld his views on sus

on the question. Chairman Land said he favored rofit limitation in war contracts ut cautioned against hasty legisation on this subject lest it "break down existing contracts."

He said he did not balleve govwork out a system of incentive. bonuses for war workers as bas been proposed by Chairman Vinson

(D-Ga.) of the naval committee. "I believe that is a problem between labor and management," he declared. "I am wholly in favor of an incentive system." But it should be worked out by labor and management with the sol goal of increased production. "There's too damned much loaf-

ing going on in the shipyards right now," Land commented. For the commission to meet its ted program



addition to those sunk.

Meanwhile, comin

south of Corregidor,

Pacific.

The communique reported be

latedly the sinking by enemy action of two army freight ships, the

Liberty and the Meigs, both of which went down in the southwest

The Liberty was torpedoed twice

Raiders High

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)-The war department reported to-

day that Corregidor's gunners sank a number of small Japanese boats and kept enemy air raiders so high over the Philippine island fortress that bombings in a series of new raids caused only minor damage. A communique said the Japanese boats were in the harbor of the

"I urge you,' he told farmers, to plan for your labor needs early, to make use of the state and federal organizations that are designed to help you, to cooperate with those about you to make the task easier. By all means get acquainted with the local representative of the U. 8. employment service."

Regarding relief for China, the governor said he never ceased to marvel at "the amazing fortitude endurance and heroism of the Chinese people" and "the equally amazing generosity of the American people when confronted by a great need and by a real opportunity to help."

Allies Bombers In Southwest Active

MELBOURNE, April 18 UP The mounting Allied air offensiv athered momentum during the nd in a series of fierce as aults which left a trail of destrution today in Japanese bases stretching from Timor to the Solomon Islands slong a vast 2,-

Principal target of the offensive was Rabaul, New Britain, which was raided yesterday for the fourth successive day. The Allied raiders also struck again yesterday at the Japanese airdrome at Koepang, oft-bombed capital Dutch Timor,

Paper Sack Bandit Tried For Murder

ABILENT, April 13 (P) - Rez Beard, Jr., youthful "paper sack bandit," went on trial here today on charges of murdering Wade Willis, Taylor county deputy sheriff.

A defense motion for continu-ance was overruled and selection of a jury was to be started this afternoon in 104th district court.

To Condemn Land For Army Camp

DENISON, April 13. (P-Peti-Units were being prepared here to-day for condemnation of land in Lamar county for Camp Maxey, United States army cantonment. B. F. Leslie of Denison, special attorney for the department of jus-tics was transited to the the the

tics, was requested to take the ac-tion in federal courts against landowners unwilling to prices for the tracts. 3qeooa'

Worth, the Moslah Temple in Fort Worth, a 32nd degree Mason in the Blue Lodge in Coleman, 32nd degree member of the Dallas Con sistery, a member of the Colorado chapter of R.A.M., member of A.F. and A.M., and a member o the Elks lodge in Big Spring.

Other activities included membership on the Big Spring chamber of commerce board of directors, membership on the board of program. directors of the Southwest Reserve Mutual Life Insurance .com

pany of Longview. Survivors include the wife; a

son, William Taylor Robinson, A. and M. senior; his step-mother, Mrs. U. T. Robinson of Salem, West Virginfi; a sister, Mrs. W. A.

Jones of Seminote, Okla.; and two brothers, O. C. Robinson of Char-leston, W. Va., and A. C. Robinson of Wallace, W. Va.

Active casket bearers will be Dr. M. H. Bennett, Jess Willbanks, Virgil Smith, Obis Bristow, Bill Tate, Garry Young, Hayes Stripling, Howard McDonald and Lee Wright.

Honorary pallbearers will be W. L. Thompson, Cecil Collings, Dr. A. O. Kelly of Wallace, West Vir-ginia, J. A. Stobaugh of Coleman, J. W. Fitzpatrick of Clarksburg,

West Virginia, Joe Rush, Jim Rush, Arnold Brink, Burt Densing of Dallas, S. J. Landon of San Angelo, C. Y. Axtell, Howard McDon-ald, Doc McQuain, Red Willbanks,

Tom Coffee, John Coffee, Sam Windham Charley Dublin, Cal Boykin, Albert Finher, Jr., Harry Hurt, Ira Thurman.

Tom Jameson of Coleman, O. M. Waters, Herby Keston, Hardy Matthews, Ira Shroyer, A. H. Shroyer, M. Wentz, W. C. Henley, Bob White of Forsan, Bill Alkire of Midland, Clarence Shive, C. E. Tal-

Midland, Clarence Shive, C. E. Tal-bot, V. H. Flewellen, Merie Stew-art, W. N. Thurston, Paul Nagle of Oklahoma City, John Nutt, John Conrad, Louis Conrad, Mac Goley, Gilbert Gibbs, Charlis Polard, Newton Starnes of Pampa, Vie Ekkloim of Fort Worth, Roy B. Davis of Fort Worth, Roy B.

Davis of Fort Worth, Clyds Walts, Sr., Clyde Walts, Jr., S. J. Ellis of Wichits Falls, O. W. Mitchell of

PAY TRAFFIC FINES

Two men were fined \$50 each be their pleas of guilty during the weekend on charges of driving on the wrong side of the road. They were listed on the corporate court

tion of 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year, Land said, labor and gement must increase their 10.8.1 productivity 13 per cent, and to meet the program for 1943, the increase must be 25 per cent. The admiral hedged somewhat

when committee members attempted to get him to express his opinion on whether enough steel would be available to meet the accelerated

"If we don't get the steel, you won't get the ships," he said. "I cant say we will get the steel, but we have been promised it," by the war production board.

Farmers Advised To Conserve Bags

AUSTIN, April 15 (P)-Agricul-ture Commissioner J. E. McDon-ald advises farthers to conserve feed and seed bags because the

material is becoming scarce. The state official suggests farmars store feed in clean, dry places; avoid mutilating and discoloring

bags, and the keeping of empties where they cannot be damaged.

Rockwall Jumps Gun For Navy Relief AUSTIN, April 18 (#9-Attorney

Governor Coke Stevenson has proclaimed April 19-26 Navy Week

at which time appeals will be made Oil wells in the state incr for the statewide quota of \$210,000. by 47 to a total of 99,858.

Monahans and other friends.

partments and bedrooms that might be available to civilian emloyes stationed here permanently. Another item in connection with the army facility, the \$100,000 in bond issues up for a vote on April 23, was discussed by the directorate, and the group approved a campaign of information on the questions so that all the public might have a clear idea as to procedure. The manager will work in coopera-

association.

tion with city officials on this The board heard reports on the club boys' stock show, the Army Day activities, and the convention committee's successful bid for the next convention of the West Texas County Judges and Com

Next Age Group May **Register Early**

AUSTIN, April 18. (49-General J. Watt Page, selective service di-rector, has announced draft boards vould register on April 25 and 25 those men in the 45-64 year bracket who expect to be away from home

on general registration day, April The men will not be subject to

military service.

Texas Oil Output **Is Under Demand**

General Gerald C. Mann, state chairman of the Navy relief drive, reports that although the cam-paign has not officially opened, Rockwall county has already rais-ed its quota and "is going strong." AUSTIN, April 18. UP-The flow of Texas oil wells last week aver-aged 1,016,642 barrels daily, 95,843 under the office of petroleum co-ordinator's estimate of April demand, reports to the Texas rail-road commission showed today.

With Bomb Bay Full Of Children --Patched Up Bomber Escapes Java

MELBOURNE, Australia, April | bay and without instrum 13. (39)-The two American airmen maps flew their builet-pierced fourhad never taken up a flying for- motored bomber from Bandoeng in

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ents or patched-up plane, last allied al ed four-ioeng in former allied headquirters, all

viet union last June. Pravda firmly warned Japan to live up to all ramifications of the insula. Several were set agreement. "It is necessary," the editorial

herself."

declared, "that the Japanese tween Corregidor and Cebu was military and fascist cliques who' cut off for the past 48 hours so Lieutenant General Jonathan A. are disay on military successes should understand that their Wainwright was unable to rebiabbering about war and inva-sion in the north might damage first of all and most of all Japan port on the efforts to beat off an invasion of the central Philip-pine island, more than 300 miles herself."

> Siberia is north of Janan The anniversary and the editorial came while the new Japanese ambassador, Naotake Sato, and the new United States ambassador. Admiral William H. Standley, were in Moscow to present their credentinls

by an enemy submarine January 11 when 12 miles from the Nether-How much of Russia's confidence depended on the possibility of a second European front was a lands Indies island of Bali. No lives were lost. The yessel was question. There have been repeatseached and 53 crew men and one ed calls that the axis thus assenger were rescued by Dutch diverted to facilitate Russia's poplanes, some being flown to Scerssition against Germany.

The RAF smashed at axis arsenals in Germany and Italy during the night.

Not a bomber was reported lost on the 1,600-mile roundtrip foray against Turin, a munitions-making center of northern Italy, but at least 10 bon-bers and one fighter were lost in the sweeps to Essen's Krupp works, docks at Le Havre, France, and airdromes in France and the low countries.

losses, and the German high com-mand put the cost of the last 24 hours of RAF offensive action over Europe at 24 - 15 downed by day and nine by night.

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Gridder Shot In Arizona

Aw Shuddup, You

In apparently growing conviction that the Red army holds the whiphand on Russia's European front, one of the leading mouthpieces of Russian policy declared sharply to-day that Japanese "blabbering" about invasion of the Rus-sian east "might damage, first of all and most of all, Japan

Thus, Pravda, newspaper organ of the communist par-ty, oddly observed the first anniversary of the signing of the Japanese-Russian neutrality pact, the basis of the uneasy peace between the two powers and striking in similarity to

the Russian-German nonaggression pact which Germany voided by invasion of the So-

Japs, Say Reds

MESA, Ariz, April 18 (P) whether shy damage was done I Owen Brummett, 19-year-old star have no knowledge. of the Mesa high school football team, and formerly of Big Spring, **Court Opens** Tex., was shot to death at 11 c'closed at night by a man who Quiet Term

his 16-year-old daughter. Darrell Parker, deputy county attorney, said the father of the

Seventieth district court today launched what is expected to be an uneventful term in Howard coungirl admitted shooting Brummett, first with a shotgun and then with a pistol. "He didn't fall when the shotgun

Judge Cecil Collings remarked after calling the civil decket that "It is the shortest this county has ever had, so far as I, can remaincharge hit him, so I shot the re-volver," Parker quoted the slayer as saying.

Parker said the slayer asserted his daughter returned home from Earlier, he had charged the

a ride with Brummett, went to her room and was heard crying. After questioning her, the father took his grand jury with routine instruc-tions regarding their duties, and told them that apparently their work would be light. guns, "although my wife said it wasn't the right thing to do," and drove about town until he found the car in which Brummett was riding.

He forced the car to the curb and fired when Brummett stepped from the automobile and admitted his identity. Parker said charges would be

work would be light. "Of course we are proud to see that there are not many criminal cases for you to investigate." has told the grand jury. "It gives m hope that lawbreaking may be on the decline in Howard county." Prosecuting attorneys indicated they had only a few miscellaneous cases to present to the grand jury. No petit jury was summoned this week, and first civil cases are set for trial next Monday. filed today after statements are taken from witnesses.

were added Monday to the Big Spring high school stu-who took off honors in the di-nearest-school

week, and first civil cases are sak for trial next Monday. Named on the grand jury ware R. T. Shafer, H. D. Williams, Eb-bert Echols, C. J. Engle, G. G. Broughton, W. Leatherwood, Ross Boykin, John W. Davis (foreman), H. S. Hanson, Edgar Phillips, J. V. Fryar and J. S. Bliesard. Local Students Win

damage. Artillory assaults were reporte-last night from both Bataan, which at the closest point is only slight by more than two miles from Cor regidor, and Cavite, on the oppo-site side of Manila Bay.

The British acklowledged those some casualties but military in stallations sustained only minor

bajs, and others to Ball. The Meigs was sunk February 19 in a bombing raid on the har-

bor of Darwin, Australia. The master, Captain F. S. Link, died later of wounds, one crew member was killed and eight were wound ad. Ten raids were made on Corregider in the past twenty-four hours, the war department said, raising the total to 23 in the last two days. The communique said there were

Announcement Tea And Shower Is Held For Margaret Jackson By The Members Of The Sub Deb Club

VISITS AND. VISITORS

Mrs. L. D. Myers of Fabiana is siting her mother, Mrs. B. F. Wills. She will be here for a

Mr. and Mrs. George Tillingha spent the weekend visiting with Lt. Mrs. John Hall Brown in Abilene. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks accom panied them.

Capi, and Mrs. L. P. Smith and daughter, Ann, of Camp Barkeley int the weekend here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. Ben F. Smith of Wallis also visited with the Albert Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rhodes of weetwater spent Sunday here isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Smith has just return m Dimmitt where she visited relatives and her brother, Sgt. J. G. Davis, Jr., of Wichita Falls who was home

Mrs. Gus Thomas of Sherwoo as returned home after visiting ughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh. Wanda Horn retu

Horn returned hom aday after a three month stay in Marshall,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster nd son spent Sunday in Monahans isiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moformer Big Spring residents Carty, Mr. and Mrs. Dingler accompanie Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones had as

guests until Sunday, her sister, Mrs. Peek and daughter, Ginger, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs H. L. Sandefere ad as weekend guests, Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Kelly and daughter, Darlene, of Winters. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm h as weekend guests her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rey-

Ollie Ruth Duncan Entertained With **Birthday** Party

of Morton.

Ollie Ruth Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Duncan, was honored on her sixth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock with a party in her home.

Games were played and gifts resented. The birthday cake was white and topped with six candles. Tavors were balloons and candy. Ice cream and cake were served Linda Les Nall, U. G. Powell, rbara and Jimmy Phillips, Joyo ndars, Glenda Ray and San

Hammett, Dessie Zona and ert Merworth. ting the hostess were Mrs.

in Sanders and Pauline San-





MARGABET JACKSON Calendar Of

Weeks Events Tuesday BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at

o'clock at the Settles hotel. NORTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will mee at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB of O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. B. F. Wills, 200 Nolen. HOMEMAKERS' CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 3

o'clock with Mrs. F. C. Robinson, 1010 11th Place Wadnesda FIREMEN LADIES will meet 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2 c'clock at the municipal course, AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Vernon Wintheiser, 707 W. 18th. DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. C. W.

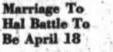
Norman, 40? Washington Blvd. Thursday J.L.A. will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for joint installation with the EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. YOUNG MOTHERS' SEWING

with Mrs. Bill Lilley, 305 E. 8th

to sew. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at moon at the

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILI-ARY will meet at 1 o'clock in



semant tes and sh was held Saturday in the home Mrs. R. T. Piner by members the Sub Deb club, talling the fortheoming marriage of Margaret Jackson and Hal Battle. The couple is to marry on April

18th in Oakland, Calif., where they will make their home. Miss Jack son, who formerly lived here, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Morise of Shreveport, La., Battle is the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden. The ten table was centered with

a bowl of white carnations. Favors were rice bags tied with smilax and placed in a heart-shape sround the bowl. White Tapers were at either end of the table. Funch was served with individual white cake squares ided on top in green with the names "Mon and Hal."

Miss Jackson was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1941 and was president of the Sub Deb club. She has been residing in Shreveport with her mother

ince last summer. Battle was graduated from Big

Spring high school in 1941 and later attended A. & M. college. He is now employed at Todd Ship Building company in Richmond, Calif. Attending the shower and tee vere Virginia Douglas, Evelyn

were Virginia Douglas, Evelyn Flint, Dorothy Hayward, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Elleer worth, Jeannette March Killing

banks, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ana Talbott, Mina Mae Taylor, Marijo Thurman, Robbie Piner, Cornelis Frazier, Mrs. Don Seale, Mrs. Burke Summers, Mrs. Cecil Wes

Mrs. Everett Lomax, Mrs. Lo Acuff, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Hayden Caroline Smith, Abbe Drue Hurley Vilo Rowe, Mrs. C. B. South.

House of Big Spring and H. H. Md

Ciellan of Sweetwater has bee

Sending gifts were Anna Bells Edwards, Opal Smith, Gloria Nall and Agnes Curris. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden honored Miss Jacks on with a barbecus Sun day in the yard of their home. Attending were Janice Slaughter, Vilo Rowe, Robbie Piner, Anna

Belle Edwards, Virginia Douglas Jeannette Marchbanks, Caroline Smith, Mrs. C. B. South, Cornelie Frazier, Evelyn Flint, Abbe Dru Hurley.

Wedding Of Mrs. House And Sweetwater Man

VFW AUXILIARY will meet a Is Announced Announcement of the February 18th marriage of Mrs. Anne Belle

CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock

St. T.E.L. CLASS of First Baptist church will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cover between the Prailroad. at the Red Cross headquarter

> **Returns From Funeral** In Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. M. E. Harlan returned Sunday from Tampa, Fla., where she attended funeral services for L4. George F. Hayman, who was killed in an airplane crash. Lt. Hayman was stationed in Augusta, Ga.,

Abilene.

MODEST MAIDENS



"C'mon in ... the water's fine ... and besides. (blub), I can't swim!"

Downtown Stroller -

Attended the private flyers dance Saturday eve and never saw so many people having so much fun. Just let two or three get together in a group and they were off-talking planes. Most of it was over our head but enjoyable anyway.

G. C. DUNHAM will be able to remember this group of people for a long time. He wore his cowboy hat to the dance and had practically everybody autograph it before the dance was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom CATES, both former Big Spring residents, and w of Monahans spent the weekend visiting here with friends.

Seems the Atlanta, Ga., paper printed a story this week on little LYNN SCOTT, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. SCOTT, who is there visiting, that somehow had never come our way before. When LYNN was an infant, she was riding on a plane that also held DOROTHY LAMOUR'S mother. Somehow newspaper reporters heard that the star herself was on the plane so when the plane taxied in, the actress's mother realized what had happened. She just picked up LYNN and got off the plane. "This is the only star on the plane," she said, so the reporters took pictures anyway of LYNN and MISS LAMOUR'S mother.

. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. GIBSON and daughter, FRANKIE, who used to live here and now reside in Sweetwater, spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. SQUYRES and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. SADLER.

-RADIO PROGRAM-Monday Evening 8:00 Gabriel Heater 8:15 Arthur Mann 5:00 Dance Hour 8:30

9:45

10:00 Off.

News

Chicken Barbecue

8:45 Miss Mead's Children

9:00 John B. Hughes 9:15 Lawrence Welks Orch. 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch.

Held By H. M. Daniels

Prayer B. S. Bercoveci 5:01 Talk by W. A. O'Carroll

- 5:18 Music by Benny Goodman 10-2-4 Ranch 5:30
- 5:45
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- Hymns You Know and Lov 6:15
- Lone Ranger 7:00
- Sports Review Music for America 7:15
- made. The ceremony was read in Dance Hour 7:30
- Gabriel Heatter 8:00 The couple will return May 15th
 - 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda 8:30 Dance Hour
 - Miss Meade's Children
 - John Gunther Wally Johnson's Orch 9:00
 - 9:15 Glenn Miller's Orch.

9:30 9:45 News.

Tuesday Morning Musical Clock 7:00

Star Reporter 7:30 7:45 It's Just About Time 8:00 Morning Devotional

8:15 Impressions

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J. C. Pickle Weds Kentucky **Girl Saturday**

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Williamson of Fulton, Ky., daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. William son, and James Calvin Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle of this city, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the hom of the bride's parents.

The Rev. D. W. Fooks of Paducah, Ky., performed the ceremony which was read before an altar ern greenery. Branched candelabra holding cathedral tapers and bas

kets of white gladioli completed the setting. The bride was attended by her Elects Candidates For

and Harold Muzzall attended his Convention Delegate COAHOMA, April 13 (Spl)-The Miss Williamson, who was given

in marriage by her father, was attired in an original model jacket dress of pastel pink with matching flower hat draped in navy veiling. Cream accessories completed her tilla Johnson, agent. ensemble with which she carried an orchid corsage and a white Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel was elect prayer book.

ed as candidate for delegate to the As the wedding guests assembled. Mrs. Charles Davis played "To district meeting in San Angelo Refreshments were served to Mrs. Wild Rose." Other pre-nuptial K. G. Blalock, Mrs. W. L. Yardsic was given by Miss Virginia Mo-Casiin and Clifford Shields. The ley, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. W. J. bridal chorus from Lohrengrin was used for the processional. "Oh Jackson, Mrs. Severence and Miss Johnson. Next meeting is to be in Promise Me" was played during the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson

the pledging of the vows. Mrs. Pickle was graduated from on May 6th. Murray college and a graduate student of the University of Kentucky. Previous to her marriage club met Friday afternoon in the she was home economist of the

nome of Mrs. H. Noble Read for Kentucky Utilities company with a program "Tempest over Mexico" headquarters in Paducah. given by Mrs. Read. Attending were Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie and Mrs. Nor-The bridegroom who made his home in Big Spring for a number

of years received his high school education at Big Spring high school. Recently he spent several months in Trinidad, Port of Spain, British West Indies, in the employ of an oil company. He is now em ployed by Du Pont company in Joliet, Ill., where the couple will will make their home at 714 North

Mrs. Alvis Cook of Levelland, Mrs. Hickory street. Anna Homewood and Mrs. Case of Cheyenne, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Following the wedding an in-formal reception was held for the Troy Hopper and family of Knott bridal party and the guests. Re-freshments were served by sisters Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mr and Mrs. Henry Barron and fam of the bride. White tapers in crysily, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hoppe tal holders stood on either side and family. of the centerpiece of spring flow-

Among out-of-town guests pres-**Priscilla** Club To ent for the affair were Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. J. C. Orr, grand-**Have Picnic At Park** mother of the bridegroom, of Ben ton, Ky. 3:30 o'clock at the city park Tues-

Larger Wheat Crop **Foreseen For Texas**

AUSTIN, April 18 (P)-Based on April 1sconditions, Texas this year will have a wheat crop 20 per cent above average and 39 Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daniels en cent larger than that of 1941, the U. S. department of agriculture tertained Bunday night with a

forecasts. chicken barbecue in their yard. The department says that de-Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Juspite a reduction in seeded acre lius Neel, Lottie Holland, Ben Richage and serious greenbug damage, the crop will approximate 37,842,000 bourg, Vernith Earley, Grover Blisbushels at an average of 10.5 bushels per seeded acre as comsard, Jerry and Sunny Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brand of Odessa. pared with 27,186,000 last year.



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Monday, April 13, 1942

Woman-less Wedding To Be Held Improvised from tern and south-At High School On April 24th

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Coahoma H. D. Club

man Read.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook held s

family reunion recently at the Big

Spring park and present were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook and family

of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Floyd

The Priscilla Club will meet at

iay to entertain husbands with

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Cunningham & Philips

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tirm with the youngest ideas)

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basket picnic.

Crum of Burbank, Calif., Mr. an

A woman-less wedding will be the featured attraction at 8 o'clock April 24th, at the high school gymnasium sponsored by the High School Parent-Teacher Association

Men will play all the roles in the Home Demonstration club met in nock wedding that is being staged the home of Mrs. I. H. Severance to raise funds for the organizato hear a talk on "Better Eggs for tion Home and Market" given by Fon-

Eize Burton Boyd is to play the wedding music with the Rev. O. L Savage, the minister. J. T. Brooks and Elton Taylor will take the roles of bridegroom and bride. Flower "girls" will be Friend Talbott and Jack Nall, Carl Strom and J .A. Selkirk will be brides "maids."

Dan Conley will sing and usher-ettes will be Dean Miller, C. A. Smith, Hayes Stripling, Dick Clifton and John Nobles. The Nineteen Forty One study

A "girls" chorus which scored a hit at a recent high school assem-bly will perform and will include Peppy Blount, Frank Barton, Billy Shaw, Horace Bostick and Paul Kasch

R. E. Blount will take the part

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of the bride's mother.

ARD COUNTY Federation of men's Clubs will meet at 2	was stationed in Augusta, Ga., where he lived with his wife, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harian.	8: 9: 9:
ERION CLUB will most at		9: 9:
	Bethany Class To	10:
- Caller,	Have Luncheon	10:
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	class will meet Wednesday at 11:30	11:
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STIN, April 18. (P-An in-	church for a function.	11:
e of nearly 5,000 to a total of 3 members has placed the	Big Spring	11
s Congress of Parents and	Hospital Notes	13
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currently is led only by Cal-	hospital for medical treatment.	1
ia, Illinois and Ohio, Mrs. M. Little of Dallas, Congress	Mrs. Eve Davis is receiving medi- cal care.	1
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Texans Hogan And Nelson Shoot Playoff Round For Masters' Title

By GAYLE TALBOT AUGUSTA, Ga., April 13. (2P) Biender Ben Hogan and towering Byron Nelson, two of golf's crack professionals, match their skill to day in an 18-hole play-off for the Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. The respective records for the winner and \$800 Masters' championship. Masters' championship. Masters' cham The two Texans were deadlocked Nelson was leading Hogan by never quits, shot a hirdle three on

18-Inning Game Features Opening Of Texas League

Beaumont baseball fans-7,700 in Beaumont baseball fans-7,700 in number-saw 18 innings for the Majors Start price of nine as the Texas league teams began the summer's campaign.

The Exporters defeated the Houston Buffs when, in the 18th inning, J. P. (General) Wood singled to center field, scoring Pitcher Frank Overmire from second base

Les Mueller hurled 12 find innings for the Shippers. Jack Creel, the Buff moundman, held the Exporters scoreless until he went out for a pinch hitter in the eleventh. Three thousand passed through the turnstiles at Fort Worth to

watch Earl Caldwell, last season's 22-game winner, put away the Oklahoma City Indians, 9 to 7. The Cats were behind to start,

the Indians counting three runs in the first on Gil Brack's homer: but Fort Worth caught up with two runs in the second and two in the fourth, and then shoved across five in the sixth. At Dallas, uncertain weather

held the crowd to 2,200 and Tulsa walloped the Rebels, 4 to 1. Tuisa scored twice in the seventh

and twice more in the eighth, taking advantage of errors by Jess Landrum, utility outfielder filling in at second base. The San Antonio Missions ham-

micred the Shreveport Sports, 7 to for his 49th season as a skipper 1 Sid Peterson, on the mound for and his 42nd with the Philadelphia the Missions, yielded two hits in the first, two in the seventh for a run and one in the ninth.

The San Antonio club, meanwhile, got ten hits off Bronkhurst, Speen and Williamson, including a home run by Mancusco with one on in the fifth. Today's games:

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth night. Shreveport at San Antonio, night Houston at Beaumont, day.

Tulsa at Dallas, night.



A New Season lomorrow

NEW YORK, April 13 (P)-If all the hopes, desires and predictions are fulfilled this year for managers of major league baseball teams, the first divisions of both the circuits are going to be a little crowded.

On the eve of the start of the pennant campaigns, not a single manager could be found today who was willing to admit that his club wasn't tagged for an upper berth. Half of them, if the weather doesn't interfere, are due for a setback tomorrow when all 16 teams are scheduled to break from the barrier in the first wartime season in 24 years.

The war shared honors with the pennant prospects in comments ollected from the pilots. From 24-year-old Lou Boudreau, who begins this assignment as manager of the Cleveland Indiana. to 79-year-old Connie Mack, ready

Athletics, the club leaders agree that baseball is in for a big year in spite of the war. Most of them believe the conflict

will have some effect on the play of the teams, varying as the season progresses and the draft makes further inroads on the personnel, but none expects business at the gates to decline.

League managers, with the exception of Joe McCarthy, think the New York Yankees are the boys to beat.

Red Sox to run one-two in the den strength that might put them on top.

one and promises "something interesting" from his club, which league pennant in seven years.

will be after its sixth American In the opinion of Billy Southworth, whose St. Louis Cardinals

Lots Of Nags **Have Backers** In The Derby

> NEW YORK, April 18. (P)-Th Kentucky Derby future book came in for a new paint job today and picture had all the earmarks of a bookmaker's dream. Recent running events left six horses all tangled up in the "chalk" and four or five others so well

Spring Title liked that quite a few of the boys and girls were inclined to toss a buck or two on them.

The only thing an odds-layer en joys more than a set-up like that when a 2 to 5 shot is beaten. Because with 10 candidates for the big May 2 race getting strong support from the cash contributors sometimes referred to humorously as the suckers-and only one pos-

sible winner, there's no way a bookle can lose unless his bankroll falls through a hole in his pocket.

The results of last week's goingon boosted Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, William Woodward' Apache and Warren Wright's Sun Again right up front and center with Alsab and Requested, the Florida fellows and Col. Ed Brad-

ley's Bless Me. At the same time, creditable jobs by Valdina Orphan and Hollywood, both from the barn of the western cattleman, Emerson Woodward; Walter Chrysler's Ramillies the hard-luck juvenile of 1941, and William Ziegler Jr.'s Wait A Bit who came tearing after Apache in the stretch at Jamaica Saturday,

have brought out new backingand with cash. Bunched at 5 to 1 by some book

makers in the new line are Alsab Connie Mack, who declined to Requested, Apache, who won the confirm or deny what they're says experimental handicap at Jamaica; ing about his Athletics, picked the Devil Diver and Sun Again, who New York Yankees and Boston ran one-three at Keeneland last week with Whirlaway in between American league but warned that 'em, and Bless Me, whose only conthe Chicago White Sox have hid-tribution was a fairly creditable workout last Saturday. Other more generous-if any-odds-layers quot

McCarthy, manager of the world ed 5-1 on Alsab, Requested champion New York Yankees, Apache and 6-1 on the other three thinks the season will be a good **Co-Ed Steps In To** Win Tennis Play

ASHLAND, Va., April 18 (P)-Instead of dropping tennis as many

ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Wide World Sports Columnies NEW TORK, April 15.—Baseball season opens tomorrow, and the day after the fishing season be-

gins in most northern states. . . . What a week for spring feveri . . . This Dept is stringing along with the majority in figuring the Yanks and Cards will be the pennant win-Indians will ners and we think the better than a lot of folks expect. total and third prize of \$600. Fourth was tenacious Sammy Byrd, 285 and \$500; and fifth, the veteran đo . . Outside of that, we're keeping quiet. Somebody might remember our picks next October. . . . Sea-son's most welcome novelty: The

SPORTS

Horton Smith, 287 and \$400, From there down the prize money dwindied fast. Stevens boys will have a service men's canteen at each ball park Nelson and Hogan have been bat-

where they run the concessions and will sell hot dogs, peanuts, etc., for half price to men in uniform.

Nelson and Hogan have been bat-tling each, other in play-offs for a long time. Back in 1926, when they were a pair of ragged-pants caddles and Hogan was making a little extra by selling Forth Worth, (Texas) Records, they engaged in two-nine hole play-offs for the cad-dle championship of the Glengar-den Country club. Nelson claims he won, but Hogan disputes it hot-ly. Then they tangled over 18 holes for the Texas open title at Ban An-tonio in 1960, and Nelson won by a stroke. Local scribes have been running their typewriter bearings hot since the racing season began to blast the track owners for not doing something to aid the war effort. . . . Stanley (Coach) Woodward of the Herald-Tribune let out such a yelp because no service men-were visible at the Jamaica opener that the track decided to let 'em in free.

The bookmaker on the club touse lawn announced that Hogan was a 6-5 favorite to win today.

Pirates Cop

are margin of .741 to .789.

Monday Matinee Dutch Harrison's formula for winning the Masters' (or any other big golf tournament): "Shoot 28 on first nine and then turn on the heat foming home." . . . Looks as if Paul Runyan had that Augusta affair figured out. He said: "If you stand all right with Hogan, you don't have to worry about rtage of

par." . . . Due to the shortage of infielders at Washington, 40-year NEW YORK, April 13 (P) - The old Ossie Bluege, who played third grapefruit league finally has been base for 20 years, may open at second for the Nats. . . . It cost the squeezed dry and today the golden vellow rind is awarded to the Yanks and Dodgers about \$40,000 when those two exhibitions in Pittsburgh Pirates, who nudged Brooklyn were called off. . . . Wonthe St. Louis Browns out of the der how much it cost the Gianta spring training title by a percentto come home from Mississippi via Oklahoma City, Wichita and Cleveland without getting a game?" The bold Buccaneers won 20 and

> Jere R. Hayes, Dallas (Tex.) Times-Herald: "Odd thing, this national pastime. At times one is at a loss to figure out how it gets such a strong hold on the associated with it. But the fact remains that almost every man

for the sport."

Arrive

Is Rained Out

FORT WORTH, April 13. (#)

TRAINS-EASTBOUND

TRAINS-WESTBOUND

BUSES-EASTBOUND

(Greyhound)

Washington (A) 4, Philadelphia Cincinnati (N) 6, Detroit (A) 5.

New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) ancelled, weather.



bus when it became apparent that the game couldn't be played even 13 (AP) - Alsab, big question mark on Tuesday. SCHEDULES

rich roses at Churchill Downs on May 2. The 1941 juvenile champlor rested and with a little more meat 6:30 a. m. on his slight frame after an un uccessful campaign in Florida. makes his first appearance of the eastern spring season in the \$2,500 added Shesapeake Trial as Havre de Grace opens its 12-day meeting

BABE GAINS GROUND



Page Three Crossword Puzzle ACROSS radium 84. Exist 85. Good-bys 87. Haui 88. Pour 88. Pour 88. Ravolved 84. Comparativ datizaes 48. Sharp knot Ings 45. Pinished 45. Pinished ABBUR 6. Commence 8. Steal 13. Mountain: comb. fo 13. Artic AT ELEVENS UR Soy IRON POND SNEER TOWARDS ARID RARE SGRAPER VESTS HUN INURE TIP ORE PINER ERI ELD ESTES SET 14. Biblical king 15. Be the vistor 16. Ammonia derivative 48. Plagan god 48. Pagan god 47. Pallid 49. American 1 17. Encountered 18. Xellowish-red 20. Pine Tree state 22. Engrave or scratch Harbor boats Ran away Emit a play of Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle capital is 30. More recent



Softball Meeting Texas-TCU Game Slated Tonight Representatives of all firms and upon the schedule

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organisations interested in partici-Rules, regulations, etc., may b pating this season in softball play

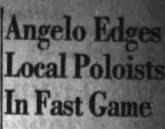
are asked to be at a meeting set for 8 p. m. today in the office of data agreed upon. H. F. Malone, city-WPA recrestional supervisor.

Although the parley has been billed as a preliminary affair there is a possibility that if enough entered at the meeting

teams are complete details for starting the season will be mapped. Schedule drawing will depend upon completing the rosters for

the leagues and naturally the start-ing date of the season will depend 7:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m. **Directors** Named :20 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

By Stanton Club



Polo fans were treated to of the fastest action seen in parts, in the San Angelo-Big a game Sunday afternoon. It nip and tuck battle from an finish, with the visitors of dging out with the long and 5-5 score.

Well mounted and with ride of long experience, the man gelo team nevertheless was no able to pull away from the loc and there was never more point's difference through

gams. M. H. Bennett and Rip Smith were joined by Gus White, Br and Gus White, Jr., in playin under the local colors throughour The Angelo riders were Len Merri Gens Linthicum, Johnny Bryan and Freddy Ros. Ban Angelo sent a sizeable dat gation here, and another group of riders tangled with a Lamson Isal in a nightcap affair at the bas field. The Angeloans had better re-sults on this one, beating out the Lamsons by a score of 10-2. Co-line, Dent, Byrns and Farr root for San Angelo in this gams, while Barron, Cleveland, Fulkerson and Larence were the Lamson Fiders

Seattle Twirler **Gets No-Hitter**

BAN DIEGO, Calif., April 13. (59) Pitcher Hal Turpin of the Seattle Rainlers is getting enough back-pats today to last the rest of the

He turned in one of the first ne hitters of the year last night blanking San Diego 3-0 and letting only one player reach first-on a walk.



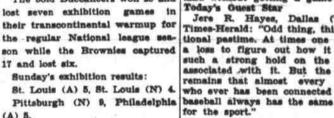
Today's Guest Star

A) 5. Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 8.

(N) 2. New York (A) 8, Brooklyn (N) 7.

The Southwest conference baseball game between TCU and Texas university was washed out here today The Steers departed for Austin by HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April

in the Kentucky Derby picture, starts today in a sprint that may give his supporters some idea of whether he'll be ready for the



1	are being picked to battle it o	ut colleges did when their male ath- HOLLYWOOD, April 18 (AP)	Arrive Depart		
- 1	with the Dodgers for the Nation	al letes marched off to war, Ran- Babe Ruth's temperature is back	3:52 a. m 8:02 a. m	STANTON, April 18A board of	
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- 1	scronger detensive ball club, at		0.0/ B. III	Taken This lasten Team Winds Thill	
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- 1	an already good pitching staff."	McGraw of Loyola (Baltimore), in	1 8:00 D m 8:11 D. m. 1	manual as a manufactor What down what a	
- 1		straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, in an inter- Wild pigs in China produce the	10:12 p. m 10:17 p. m.	of the Stanton Service club. They	Below we reproduce, in part, a letter received April 2
- 1	Charter No. 13984 Reserve District No.	11 collegiate dual meet. best bristles for paint brushes.	(All-American)	will serve with John Hamilton,	month and reproduced in bard a series received them a
- 1	REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE		0.01	president; and Carl Clardy, secre-	from the father of a Reagan & Smith policyholder:
- 1	First National Bank in Big Spring	Charter No. 12548 Reserve District No. 11		tary.	
- 1	OF BIG SPRING, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS	REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE		A committee to direct the U. S.	Beagan & Smith Agency
	AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 4, 1942	STATE NATIONAL BANK		O. drive in Martin county was	e smith As
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- 1	Obligations of States and political subdivisions 44,559.	25 (Inited States Covernment obligations direct	1.10 p. m 1.20 p. m.	have authority from the board of	Chan
- 1	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	and guaranteed	8:13 p. m 8:16 p. m. 6:34 p. m 6:59 p. m.	directors before local merchants	ampt and
- 1	Corporate stocks (including \$5,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	(All-American)	will participate in any of their pro-	tor the prom's car
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- 8	and cash items in process of collection	07 (Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve		And the local division of the local division	Gentlemant to thank handless
- 1	Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and	balance, and cash items in process of collection 1,426,445.16		Race Driver Hurt	CMM Iver Gentlemen: First I want to thank you for the prompt and able manner in which you handled my son's car acident last January. acident last January. Tou can imagine my feeling of helplesmess with a Toras car wrecked in Minsouri and left in with a Toras car wrecked in Minsouri and the owner with a Toras in Arizona. In Somewhere in Arizona. In Somewhere in Arizona.
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Editorial - -Air Training Should Be Adopted Locally

aing in the Big Spring high ol, now that J. W. Studebaker, sioner of education. has said that all schools will be

usked to consider his recommendam that such a program be under-He leaves the contingency of 15

young men who could otherwise qualify as aviation cadets and who are interested in the training. ugh this area has been

arked with a fine tooth comb by he army for cadet material, there ill be more than any 15 young ian who could qualify. The rewill be upon the school am to see that facilities for ffering the training are available, wen if it is for 10 times the mininum number.

have our financial problems with our schools, but we are at tion of doing things that way.

We don't know what efforts will war. We recognize this fact in a made to institute aeronautical training program for aircraft and ship building workers. We must recognize it again for young men who are to become the flying fighters of the country.

One wonders why this important step has thus long been delayed when it has been apparent since the beginning of our talk of huge numbers of planes that we must first have huge numbers of men to fly and to service them. Whatever the reason-good or none at allwe now have an opportunity to share in meeting the need of the hour

W ASHINCTON

Certainly Big Spring will arise the responsibility and see that all young men who wish this training have an opportunity to get it, an get it as thoroughly as it can be had elsewhere. We have a reputa-

Chapter Seven News From Kurt

The loft like room in the tall farket Street office building was ctically deserted by noontime. ept for Stephanie and the wo in charge of her division in Motor Corps, only a few of Red Cross workers sorted wooden tables. A boat loadwith supplies for England had ft only an hour ago. And Stephexhausted with the frenzied activities of the morning, sagged rearily in her chair.

"Dariing."-a familiar voice in arway, "you look simply finted!"

Stephanie glanced up with a tir-d smile. "Hello, Vicky." Then wry-"And you look simply devastat-. New suit?" eavens no. It's ancient. I'm on

ng tour right now. Come anch with me and help me de about an adorable hat at matically, Stephanie shook

her head. "Sorry, I-" Then she changed her mind. Why not? There'd be nothing doing here at adquarters for a few days now. the drudge, "All right, I will." The St. Francis was aswarm

with pretty women, buzzing like bee-hive. Many of the kers in uniform like herself. The others in smart suits and

"You know," Vicky said when adwaiter had found them a table, "I have the most thrilling news. From Kurt!"

Stephanie felt her heart leap to attention. "Yes?"

"Oh, he's done the most thriling thing. That order he got out at the Club Sunday was about a ret flight to San Diego. It seems F.B.I. got wind of some plot to bomb some airplane factories and planes from Lafayette Field sent down to do some scout-And who do you suppose ly located the enemy

Secret Orders let me motor you to Peralta by way of Titan. We could leave early on Saturday afternoon."

"Oh, Henri, I would like to do that," she said warmly. He was a nice person, really. But when they arrived at her father's office Saturday afternoon

Stephanie wasn't so sure surprising him had been a really good idea. He was very busy, his secretary said. He would be free in about an hour if they cared to wait.

"Of course we will wait," Henri insisted. "We have plenty of time. Suppose we just look around the plant here.' Stephanie had been over the

plant dozens of times with her father, and she proved an excellent guide. Not that she could an all the questions Henri could ask. For a diplomat, he seemed to know an amazing lot about explosives, she told him once, laugh-

ing. "I've always been fascinated by the subject," he explained smiling. "As a boy I wanted to be a scientist, but," he shrugged elo-quently,"-my parents had decidd on the diplomatic career." Cool Greeting

"I think this is about as far as we should go," she said finally. "That row of buildings there, most of them practically underground, is where they store the dynamite. Dad never lets anyone near them without his permission." "Your father must be very effi-

cient. I consider it a privilege to have this opportunity to meet

Stephanie, glanced at him, saw instantly that she had not been mistaken about the strange eageriess in his voice. It was written into his expression, a sort of tense excitement. Then Henri felt her glance, turned smiling toward her and the tension was gone.

"There's Dad now." and she nodded toward him, walking along the wharf toward them, a batter fee, d feit dragged over one eye,



NEW YORE

Stanton Schools City began teaching this week is the Stanton elementary school Miss McMaster has previously taught in Yoakum and Kingsville To Close May 24 She is a sister of Miss Mona Mo-

Master, who has been teaching in Stanton several months. STANTON, April 13 - Stanton schools will end the 1941-42 term

on May 24. Charles L. Klapproth of Midland, former district judge. has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address, and Bill Gipson, Church of Christ

minister here, will preach the commencement sermon. In the one-act play given Friday night at the district interscholastic league meet in Midland, Ann Eastland, performing in the play put on by the Stanton school, won first place as the outstanding actrees in

the district. Miss Nettie McMaster of Garden

All Teachers At Coahoma Reelected

COAHOMA, April 18 - Entire teaching staff of the Coshoma was reelected for next

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schools year, at a meeting of the board of trustees. The faculty includes: High school-D. L. Townsend, principal; J. O. Nickel, G. T. Guthrie, Jack Reynolds, Ethel Rives Byrd, Mrs. James Stroup, Mary Carpenter, Mary Middleton. Elementary school-H. H. Colley, principal; Mrs. J. Gilbert Gibbs. Mrs George M. Boswell, Elizabeth Cof-Edythe Wright, Mrs. Fre

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Reasons John Sheppard Finds Here's Civilian Defense Screen Work Too Confusing

By ROBBIN COONS seen, for a trip out. Result: HOLLYWOOD-Emira, one of M-G-M test and contract - for the three "loves of Edgar Allan three months a year, nine months in Surrey. M-G-M no end sur-prised when he took the nine months off. . . . He did little at Pos," was combing out her golden ringists in the make-up room. She wore brown slacks. She was Metro.... through for the day, and was Vir-

ginia Gilmore again. At the next mirror sat Edgar Allan himself, or John Shepperd, a hairdresser worrying his wavy wig into perfection. On the set around the corner

ROLLTWOOD

young Freddle Mercer, the boy Poe, was taking a scolding, under Harry Lachmann's direction, from Frank Conroy as Poe's fosterfather.

In the make-up room Vern Murdock, make-up artist, arrived to say that Shepperd's face could wait. He'd touch it up just before the next scene, after he'd "aged Conroy for the time lapse.

So we went over to Shepperd's dressing room. I wanted to find out about this "unknown" in his first starring role.

fellow with a sharply chiseled, intellectual face; in make-up he's fering a stroke.

three or four years, but Poe is the part he's been waiting for. He had no ambition, he said, to be a "great hunk of man." He was for haracters-"to get inside a human being and reveal him, that's worth-He liked pictures but, compared

John relaxed to fill in, by re

ters, and the stage

in the dairy business in Stanton several years, and has an excellent herd of dairy cattle. He pur-chased Premier Dreaming Barbetts, a 4-year-old, for \$145 and a go of it. Movie agent Charles paid \$170 for an uncatalogued cow. Feldman sent him \$1,000, sight un-

("Were doing the scene with Conroy and Virginia," said a voice

at the door. ("Virginia's out of costume -

ne home," said John. ("She's getting back in it,' said the voice. ("Oh," said John.)

Shepperd liked Surrey and the - the calm way they got theater things done. Liked 20th Century, too, which signed him after Metro. Still and all, movies were a bit "confusing.

(Vern Murdock reappeared "The scene's off, John," he said. "You can go home.") "Thanks, Vern," said John. Then to me: "You see what I mean?"

MINISTER DIES FORT WORTH, April 13. (AP)

THE PHANTOM

THAT IS

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PURPOSE.

MY ANCESTOR, THE FIRST PHANTOM,

REALIZED WISELY THAT MONEY WOULD BE NEEDED TO

FIGHT THE EVER-PRESENT

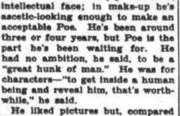
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GREED AND INJUSTICE.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow for the Rev. M. K. Little, 89, dean of Methodist min-Shepperd is a tall, lean young isters in the Central Texas conference, who died yesterday after suf- that I don't believe it. The ac-



while," he said. to the stage, found them "confus-

(A man poked his head in "You can go now, John. They

quest, some details of his back ground: a Hillsboro, N. C., boy who wanted writing and acting too. Real name's Shepperd Strudwick. Finished four university years (North Carolina) in three after his father's cotton mill failed,-picked up a Phi Beta

matics, then New York, with let-(Frank Conroy poked his head n. "We're doing that scene,

Ballinger Friday. Kelly has been Mrs. Shepperd) experimented in e stock theater at Surrey, Me. Made

FORVICTORY Kappa key to boot. College dra-

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By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-For my money the bible of civilian defense is a book titled simply "Civilian Defense of the United States." It is written by Col. H. Ernest Dupuy and Lieut. Hodding Carter.

I met the colonel some years ago when he and Maj. George Fielding Eliotswere harping on the then un-popular string of all-out national defense with a book called "If War Comes." The colonel went on with the armed forces; the major con tinued literary.

The colonel, after an interlude as a West Point brass hat, is now in Washington and in a position to be as authentic as a Bureau of Engraving \$5 bill. The lleutenant likewise.

Yet the frontispiece of their ook on civilian defense carries the caution: "Opinions expressed and conclusions drawn in this book are those of the authors. They must not be construed as neces sarily reflecting the official opin ion of the Office of Civilian Defense, of the War Department, or of the services in general." I wouldn't mention this except

W RAY MOORE

cnowledgements give credit to

on they approach a dozen paths to prove that women are not only vital in democracy's arsenal, but important as near-front comba forces.

The authors strike the keynote of their realistic views on labor when they quote the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company's plant plaoard: "Don't Let 'Em Catch Us With Our Plants Down."

I can't think of a subject that has to do with civilian defense that Colonel Dupuy and Lieutenant Carter haven't dealt with.

They discuss everything from the fact that this war "is a civilian's war," to the intricacies of sabotage, transportation, and sabotage, health and welfare under wartime conditions; picking up such things as the use of gas, fire protection and medical preparedness, on the WB.Y.

Dr. Sanders Gets Rating As Captain

Dr. Preston R. Sanders, member of the staff of the William Beaumont general hospital at El Paso, has been promoted to the grade of captain, it has been an-nounced by Col. W. L. Richards, chief of the hospital. Sanders formerly practiced in Big Spring.



Postmaster Morgan Hall reports hat the volume of business transacted by the local postoffice endwon't get you today.") ing March 31 was 30 per cent greater than at the same period last Figures from the tax collector's office Saturday revealed that 1,180

cars had been registered in Martin county. The total includes 908 assenger cars, 176 farm, 60 trucks, 25 trailers. The number of cars registered at this date last year was 1,090, the gain being in passenger cars registered. County Agricultural Agent Hu-

bert Martin, accompanied by Dale Kelly, attended the T. E. Hughes John," he said, and hurried off to be "aged.") dispersion sale of dairy cows at After New York he and four other players (one of them now

SERIAL COMICS

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1942

Washington Daybook-**Dope That's On Level**

almost every person in Washington who has anything to do with civilian defense. The authors may have libeled somebody but they NOT only haven't been sued, they

> haven't even been shouted at. Their book covers everything that has anything to do with civilian protection of the nation. It starts with such simple definitions as: "The civilian's defense (against modern enemies) is or-

ganization for his own protection His counterattack is production and the maintenance of a national morale that will out last the enemy's.

The book is matter-of-fact. In spots it's even dull. But the au-thors have not gone about their business without imagination. For instance there is that preface to Chapter XII, "Women In Defense," which starts off with s mention that Helen of Troy never rolled a bandage or drove an ambulance; Penelope never knit a sweater; and Florence Nightingale had to break down a door to get medical supplies because the soldier men of those days thought a woman's place was anywhere but in the fighting line. From there

"Isn't he simply unbelievable!

He'll probably be promoted to now or something wonderful and of course to hear him tell ut it, you'd think he'd done ely nothing."

Vicky stopped to light a cigartte, lat her glance wander with ecceptive carelessness about the rowded diming room. Grateful for moment in which to regain ss, Stephanie finally managed. "Then you've - seen him?" Invitation

modded. "I just happened be in the garage in Peralta and heard someone asking about or car. I had no idea it was irt until I went in to see what

was what. By the way, you didn't ntion having had an accident. inis flushed. "It was noth-

or. Just a dented fender." Well, anyhow, we got to talk-

ing and he told me everything t his flight," Vicky went on And Stevie darling-guess what

"I couldn't." a's invited us to dinner at the ficers' Club next Saturday night. n't that thrilling!"

"Us? Are you sure I'm includ ness so unlike him that Stephanie Stephanie asked and wished could find courage to refuse. stared at him, puzzled, even irritated that he should act this way. uld only be asking for mis-

urse. He mentioned lly, And Henri can drive zle together. up," she explained enthusiasti-

ly. "Everything just works out "I see, Well, I'm not sure I-"

'Til be home in a few days. Go along now. Skip." He dismissed her with a ghost of his old smile. you must come. I'm seeing this afternoon so I'll tell o give you a bum." decided over coffee and h lemon pis that she didn't

"I'm sorry," she apologized as Henri put her into his car. "Dad is so terribly worried, I guess." "Please do not mention it," drive to Peralta with Hen-Pagerie. But when he tele-Henri begged. "I understand per d later that evening, she by heard herself accepting. fectly." To Be Continued

know you are anxious father. Stephanie," to se

All apprentice seamen are eligi-Henri mying in his precise English.

Backham, Pearl Forrestor, Nettle head tilted against the stiff wind Lee Shelton and Sybil Myres. blustering in off the Bay. J. T. Weaver has been teaching He waved, smiled as he recogthis term through the R-Bar spon "Hello, chicken, How nized her. orship, and Mrs. J. O. Nickel has

did you get here?" been a supply teacher. Supt. George M. Boswell is completing "Henri drove me up," she smiled, turning to the tall man beside the first year of a two-year conher. "Daddy this is Henri de la tract. Pagerie."

Reelected without opposition last Guy Merrill's smile gradually week as board members were A. dissolved as he turned dissolved as he turned to the younger man. For an instant, Ste-K. Turner and Ralph White. phanie had the appalling notion Last week's Defense Stamp Day

that her father was not going to in the Coshoma schools resulted in shake hands with Henri. Then, of sales of \$38.68, with these totals: course he did. But there was no high school, \$6.50; Mrs. George M. heartiness in his "Glad to meet Boswell's room, \$3.40; Mrs. J. Gilyou, sir." "The honor is mine, Mr. Merbert Gibbs' room, \$1.25; Nettie Lee

rill," Henri said in his stiffest Shelton's room, \$2.15; Pearl Forrestor's room, \$1.20; J. T. Weaver's foreign manner. room, \$4.10; Elizabeth Coffee's Aware that something was terroom, \$3.48; Edythe Wright's room, ribly wrong and quite in the dark

\$6.60. Miss Wright's group - a small class of fourth graders-has as to what it might be, Stephanie tried to bridge the awkward mopurchased \$40.85 in stamps since ment with chatter. the regular sales were started. "We're on our way to a party

at Peralta, Daddy, A friend of Vicky's has invited us to dinner Mr. and Mrs. James Stroup spent he weekend in Brownwood visiting at . the Officers' Club. We've just her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson

been looking around your old plant while we were waiting." "So I see," he said with curtand other relatives. old Mrs. Lois Hall of Mineral Wells spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lov-

ern and family. Mrs. Floyd Hull of Knott visited n the home of her sister, Mrs. "Are you all right, Daddy?" she asked, still trying to put the pur-

Earnest Rainey, Friday. Miss Parthenia Buchanan of "Certainly I'm all right. Now Barstow spent the weekend in the you run along to your party." "Why-Daddy!" home of her mother, Mrs. Sam Bu-

shanan, and other relatives. Jack Roberts is now in Los Angeles, Calif., employed in an air-

plane factory. Earnest Brooks and Hugh Cox left Thursday for service in the irmed forces.

Mrs. Barney Barnett is back on the job as T&P agent after spending the last two weeks in Louis iana visiting her parents and oth-

er relatives. Roy Ashburn of Jayton was a visitor here last week. He is a visitor here last week. He is former resident of Coahoma.





8 U P E R M A N WITH Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds

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Good News On This Page For Buyers, Sellers, Traders And Renters OUICK CASH FOR SALE CT.ASSIFIED HAVE LOVELY FLOWERS THIS SUMMER! ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ton seed meal, 10-lbs. 70c; 100-lbs. \$6.00 BIG SPRING MOTOF	THIS MONTH special drain and refill crankcase with Pennsyl vania Oil, EL Onyz gas and oil bargain. O. B. Warren, 502 E 2nd. HIGH GRADE RE-LINERS This is an opportunity to add thousands of miles to the life of	d address. WOMAN'S COLUMN GET your spring sewing and al- terations done early. Expert service, years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Hawnes fold Reserve	OIL SUPPLY & MACHINERY	Lagal Notices to per line Readors, 2% per word Card of Thanks, 10 per word Capital Letters and 10 point lines double rate.	No Endorsers or Security Required Peoples Finance Co.	Bander
Phone 636 Big Spring	your tires; helps prevent punc- tures and blowouts. Act now as we have only a limited supply	Make your home beautiful with colorful, well fitting slip covers. 1400 Scurry, Phone 1400-W.	ONE 300th, U.S.L. portable elec- tric welding machins. One Oil Sealed Ford Dual Wheel trailer. Inquire Southwest Tool and Sup-	FOR RENT	Buy Detense Bonds and Stamps.	MILK
Buy Defense Stamps Home Loan	IS Bring your tire repairs to us We know how. Expert tire and tube vulcanizing. CITY TIRE EXCHANGE	FREE Meris Norman Cosmetic demonstrations daily; perma- nently located in The Youth Beauty Shop. Mrs. Lois. Duke, demonstrator, Phone 252.	DIY CO., FORME.	FURNISHED three room duplex and bath. Phone 167.	× ×	For The Extra Energy You Need
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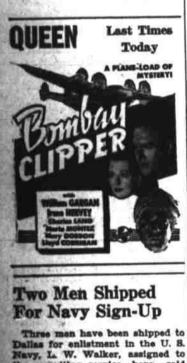




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yesterday when two big PBY-5A

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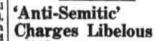
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near Hawkins. flooded area.

Area Flooded GLADEWATER, April 18 CPS-A swollen Sabine river, which rose eight feet in 24 hours, threatened lowiand residents, flooded an area dotted with hundreds of oil wells and ran, at one time last night, five feet deep over Highway 80 Between 50 and 100 persons were driven from their homes in the western part of the town, where the Sabine threads its way. No damage was expected to the oil wells, but they will have to be It's CLASSIC and that means serviced by boat. Livestock was removed from the The state highway maintenance

Sabine River

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