WEATHER

Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; increasing southerly winds late Thursday,

GERMANS CAPTURE SALONIKA

City Orders A Sharp Reduction In Water Rates ALLIED POSITION

First 2,000 Gallons

Big Spring folk, long struggling with unaccommodating Death Ends soil and preverse weather conditions to beautify their homes and property, had new encouragement from their city officials today, in the announcement of a sharp reduction in the municipal water rate.

The commission acted Tuesday evening, on recommendation of City Manager E. V. Spence, to cut the rate on that water in excess of the first 2,000 gallons from 40 cents per thousand to 25 cents per thousand. The minimum charge on the 2,000 gallons remains

the same, \$1.50.

all, are hoping that the lower

rate will be met with larger

A lower rate has been under

consideration for some time, in view of the fact that the city sup-

ply is more plentiful than it has

ever been, thanks to a new source

in the lakes, and also a higher lev-

el in wells that have been allowed

a rest from pumping because of the surface accumulation. The

commission pondered the usual

summer rate, then decided that a

year-round reduction would be of

more value to the city. Commer-

While the contemplated loss in

water users outside the city limits. The minimum for this group

and all water used in excess of 2,000 gallons will remain at 40 cents. The sewer fee for those

outside the city limit also was raised from 50 cetas to 75 cents

A scale indicating the reduction

1.75

2.00

2.75

8.25

according to amounts of water

2,000 Gallons\$ 1.50

3,000 Gallons 1.90

4,000 Gallons 2.30

5,000 Gallons 2.70

6,000 Gallons 3.10

7,000 Gallons 3.50

8,000 Gallons 3.90

9,000 Gallons 4.30

10,000 Gallons 4.70

20,000 Gallons 8.70

35,000 Gallons 14.70

40,000 Gallons 16.70

50,000 Gallons 20.70

Methodist Men

Compose Choir

Gallons 10.70

15,000 Gallons

Commission Renames Old City Officials

Big Spring's "official family" six mo tofore. other year.

City commissioners, in session Tuesday evening for the first time since the annual municipal election, reelected Grover C. Dunham as mayor and T. J. A. Robinson as mayor pro tem. Both had served in that capacity for the past year,

There was only a formality of naming the two men, since both were unopposed. Their reelection followed a canvassing of the election returns, which showed Rob-inson had received 107 votes for the commission and Dunham 104.

The commission called a hearing on paving of two blocks, one on Lancaster street and one on State street. Both blocks were ordered into the paving project, since no one appeared in opposition.

The city's annual financial re- cial users also will get the new port was submitted for study, and rate. a resolution was adopted to release some city bonds for pay-

/ Ten delinquent paving accounts mostly in small amounts, were submitted as being beyond collection, and the city attorney was authorfred to take necessary legal steps. attorney also was authorized take whatever necessary to elear up the right-of-way on 17th street west of Lancaster, where a part of the street boundary is under dispute with John

Lions Assign Jobs For All-Star Comedy

Lions club members Wednesday concentrated on plans for their "all-star" show to be presented April 21 in the city auditorium. Burke Summers, club president devoted most of the luncheon pe riod to assignment of duties in developing plans for the event and had special meetings immediately after the meeting. The show is a musical comedy, "Swing out."

Ben LeFevre, member of the Permian Basin association execuganiaztions tax committee for Howard county, announced the basin convention slated for Lubbook Sunday and Monday and 25,000 urged a good representation from 30,000 Gallons the Lions club. He sketched briefly the objectives of the associa-

members Gordon (Pappy) Steele and Choe Jones. Harold Stack, Liontamer, was in charge of this phase of the program. J. O. Vineyard, club softball manager, issued an appeal for more player support the choir loft at the First Method predicted "we'll win the ist church as another of the eve

15c Thousand Cut In Senator Sheppard Dies; Speculation Effect On All Over Rife Concerning Texan's Successor

38 Years Of

Had Been In Bad Health For Several Weeks But Kept Active

The reduction was made retro-WASHINGTON, April 9 active to the last billing, March 20, (AP)-Senator Morris Shepand will be in effect on this month's statements. It is a com- pard of Texas, dean of conplete change in basic rate, to be gress in point of service and in effect indefinitely, and is in lieu sponsor of the national proof the summer freigation rate hibition amendment, died towhich has been put into effect for day. He would have been 66 six months out of each year hereyears old next month.

While water users had cause to rejoice, the municipality itself faces a \$12,000 to \$14,000 reduction per year in revenues, and commissioners, in wanting to make water more available to Dr. George W. Calver, capitol physical, said death resulted from a slow hemorrhage into the brain at 5 a. m.

Senator Sheppard suffered an intra-cranial hemorrhage April 4 following several weeks of overwork. He became unconscious later that day but remained at home in care of his physician until Sunday, when he was taken to Walter Reed hospital.

As chairman of the senate milltary affairs committee, Sheppard was in charge of much important defense program. This included the selective service act, the nation's first compulsory peace-time military training law. He also was a member of the senate commerce, irrigation and recla-mation and manufacturers com-

evenues must be considered, the Sheppard, a democrat, completcommission indicated that the ed 38 years service in congress last oct 11. He was elected to the house in 1902 to succeed his father, who died during his third term, and entered the senate Jan. 29, 1912. Senator Ellison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith of South Carolina, first elected in 1908, ranks as dean of umption increases as anticipated. Water revenues are important, because they provide operating funds for the city, and if they fall too low, a compensating tax lavy customers, the commission or-dered a slight increase for those

as legislator had "shown the efseveral weeks" but "his devotion to duty and his sense of responsibil-ity kept him at work in spite of physician to take a rest."

much legislation effecting the military establishment and rivers and harbors improvement work. During debate on the selective service act he spent as much as 18 hours daily on the floor.

a close contest.

election year and he was introduc-ed by B. Reagan, a close friend and life-long supporter here.

ning pre-Easter services is held. **Tots Come From Far Afield**

fense of Midland" is due to get underway tonight as "enemy" air-craft seek to break through a net

ly strike at military objectives.
Sites for 23 searchlights with 80,-000,000 candle power sach have been set up at secret spots around the area, and crews have laid 160 miles of lines for power and com-

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

Thursday, little temperature LOCAL WEATHER DATA



SENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD

Churchill Warns 'Nazis To Attack Russians Next'

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—Prim Britain today the grave extent of Germany's smashing advance through Greece today and warned Soviet Russia the nazi drive was heading her way.

In a war report to the house of commons Churchill announced the nazi troops had entered Salonika at 4 a. m.

"Up to the present the British imperial troops have not been engaged" in the fighting in Greece, he said. He refuses to give any indication Faculty For

The Big Spring school board an-

nounced today election of faculty members for the 1941-42 session.

the same as that which served during the past year.

The board discussed a change

over to the 12-grade system, but

no action was taken. Superinten-

lect to be held this week in Temple.

Summer school faculty was named, to consist of Wayne E.

Matthews, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen

Doris Cassle, high school teach

er, was granted a leave of absence

ent session. Mrs. Charles Front

was named to supply for her dur-

A canvass of the trustee election

elected, election figures being the

same as those unofficially gath-

The board discussed a new rule to require birth certificates of all

six-year-olds entering school, but

Faculty members approved in-clude, in addition to those named

secretary to superintendent; Mrs.

High school: J. A. Coffey, prin-

ing that period.

ered Saturday.

no action was taken.

the last six weeks of the pres-

and Mrs. Lynette McElhannon.

of what would be done with these roops in the "widespread battle." City Schools The prime minister declared there were increasing signs that Germany would pounce on the Is Announced wheatlands of Russia's Ukraine. He also announced the British

capture of the Red sea port of Massaun, Eritrea, and the virtual completion of the conquest of Italian East Africa. At the same time he disclosed that ten United States coast guard cutters have been turned over to Britain for the battle of the Atlan-

tie and would soon be operating against German submarines. He appealed anew for use of Irish ports and airfields to guard Britain's northwestern approaches, strictly blockaded and that British guns would resist any attempt on the part of the Vichy government to transfer the French navy from dent Blankenship was instructed Africa to metropolitan France to attend a conference on that sub-

where Hitler could get it.

He admitted that "heavy losses" to German planes, sub-marines and cruisers would cripple British merchant marine dis astrously without the "gigantic United States building program" which would give Britain "several million tons" of shipping next

He also reported that the British airforce had grown to such an exshowed C. W. Cunningham, Dr. M. H. Bennett and Obie Bristow retept that some of the raids on Germany had "exceeded in severity" anything the Germans had done in any single raid on England. Churchill said that before the

battle of Greece Gen Sir John G. Dill, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell and Greek General Alexandros Papagos advised their governments that "a sound military plan giving a good prospect of success could be made."

for two year contracts: Administrative: Amabel Lovelace He added "it remains to be seen how well these opposing risks and F. M. Purser, assistant tax as-sessor-collector; Allene Warren, duties have been judged, but I am sure there is no less likely way of winning the war than to adhere pedantically to the maxim of saf-

State Leaders Mentioned To Fill Office

Gov. O'Daniel Named As Possible Candidate For Vacated Place

AUSTIN, April 9 (AP) — phase of the battle was forecast when the Germans attempt to Flags on state buildings storm the fortified positions of the ered to half-staff today as citizens in high and low the trapped Greeks—the east wing ris Sheppard.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Governor W. Lee O'Daniel Berlin radios declared that the led state officials in voicing scheduled saltings of British transtribute to the man who for ports in Piracus, port of Athens, 39 years had helped represent Texas in congress, and, meanwhile, speculation on the vast political effects of Sheppard's passing mounted rapidly. A law provides that within 10

days from the time of a Texas senator's death the governor must call a special election to choose successor and the election must take place within 60 to 90 days.

Everyone talked of the possibility that O'Daniel, now serving

his second term as governor, him-self might be a candidate in the It further provides that if congress is in session the governor-may appoint a temporary senator who would serve until the man

chosen in the election could quali-Many names were immediately mentioned as possibilities for the appointment, but at the same time Governor O'Daniel's well-known proclivity for appointing "dark horses" to public office was re-

Mentioned in purely specula-tive talk about the capitol were Lieut.-Gov. Coke Stevenson, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann; J. M. West of Houston, ranch-man, lumberman, oliman and man, lumberman, cilman and capitalist; Carr P. Collins of Dal-las, close friend of the governor; E. B. Germany of Dallas, cil op-erator and chairman of the state

democratic executive committee, and various members of congress. Two years ago Governor O'Daniel appointed Collins, an insurance company executive, as chairman of the state highway commission, but the senate refused to confirm the

The belief that the governor al ways has wanted to reward Collins for the latter's political assistance in the O'Daniel campaigns has per sisted in capitol circles.

In addition to being a long-time personal friend, Collins probably has been O'Daniel's closest political

He also is a life-long prohibitionist, as Sheppard was, and is very prominent in Baptist church cir-

W. C. Blankenship, superinten-Stevenson, sometimes called the "Abraham Lincoln of Texas" beient King J. Sides, assistant superintendent; Edmund Notestine, busicause of his personality and backness manager: and Pat Murphy. ground, is serving his second term as lieutenant-governor, and has were reelected several weeks ago. been considered a potential candi-Each was given a two-year condate for the governorship next

Attorney General Mann has been another potential candidate for the next governorship. With the death of Sheppard, political observers re-called that about a year ago Governor O'Daniel tendered Mann an appointment as chief justice of the supreme court, which the attorney general declined. A vacancy had been caused by the death of Chief

Justice C. M. Cureton. Governor O'Daniel before Sheppard's death had been mentioned often as a possible candidate against Sheppard in the election for United States senator next year. Sheppard announced for reelection more than a year ago.

The fact that O'Daniel is serv-

ing his second term and no governor of Texas ever has filled the office for more than two terms has given rise to much speculation as to his political plans. Many have believed he would run for a third

Mexico, Italy Near Break

MEXICO CITY, April 9 CP-Official sources said today Ber-lin and Rome "probably" would sever diplomatic relations as a result of Mexico's expropriation of 12 axis ships harbored in Tam pice and Vera Cruz.

BALKANS TOTTER

Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg armies swept through the Balkans like a tornado today, and some military observers said the end of the 4-day conflict was almost in sight.

Striking with tempestuous fury, the Germans captured the Aegean scaport of Salonika, forced the surrender of the trapped east wing of the Greek army estimated at 300,000 men before hostilities began, and drove westward across Yugoslavia to within 15 miles of a junction with Italian troops in Albania.

The toll in German slain and wounded was said to be enormous.

ploded.

have to fight alone-cut off from their British-Greek allies. The German line strung Critical Burns across most of southern Ser-The next and perhaps all-decisive Sustained By

throughout Texas were low-ered to half-staff today as of Salonika.

places mourned the death of manning the Struma river line, cut United States Senator Mor- off from communication-had asked for terms.

> The radios said Greek military circles considered the order a precautionary measure for reembarkation of British troops. This, presumably, would mean a "Balkan Dunkerque" for the

British. Hitler's high command, in an-councing the fall of Salonika, said nazi troops had broken through to Xanthe, on the Aegean coast, about

30 miles northwest of Kavalla. In Yugoslavia, the German high command reported the capture of Nis, key railway town, midway between Belgrade and fallen Skoplje. Other nazi columns had knifed

across Yugoslavia to within 31 miles of the Albanian frontier. The Yugoslav high command, noting that "enormous losses" had been inflicted on the Germans, aunounced that Belgrade, the bomb-mashed Yugoslav capital which was declared an open city before the nazi inva-sion, had been virtually destroy-ed... "Its streets filled with the bodies of dead women, children

and old men." In Greece, powerful British forces were still waiting to go into action against the nazi steamroller. amid considerable mystery as to

their inactivity. Athens, ignoring German invitations to "come out and fight," de-

clared: "We have no indication that our troops have yet established contact with the enemy, nor is there any indication when that contact will

be effected " The British were said to holding a second defense line southwest of Salonika.

As the 4-day-old battle of the Balkans rapidly assumed the aspect of an allied debacle, a nazi spokesman in Berlin declared that the state of Serbia, in southern Yugoslavia, was already "tottering."

More than 20,000 Yugoslav pris-See WAR, Page 8, Column 4

Bond Of \$1,000 Set In Felony Theft Charge

Bond was set for \$1,000 for George C. Miller here Wednesday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice. Miller, charged with felony theft in connection with loss of pipe, was returned to Big Spring Tuesday by Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick from Portales, N. M. At noon Wednesday he had not posted bond.

From now on, it was evident that the Yugoslavs would

Woman Here

burned about noon today at her home at Big Spring riding academy when a can of kerosene which Simultaneously, the Rome and she was using to start a fire ex-

> Although the can was supposedly filled with kerosene, the injured woman's husband said the violence of the explosion led him to believe gasoline had accidentally been mixed with it.

Mrs. Neal was rushed to Big Spring hospital by an Eberley am-bulance. Attendants at the hospital said much of her body was covered with burns of varying de-

Ford Strike Draws Near Settlement

Associated Press
Prospects of settling a strike at
the Ford Motor company's River
Rouge plant were declared today
to be brighter than on yesterday,
following lengthy night negotia-Official work to that effect

was given out early today after recessing of a conference attend-ed by federal and state mediat-ors, company officials, and leadof the CIO United Au bile Workers who called the strike a week ago. Another con-

In like manner, another meeti of soft coal operators and CIO United Mine Workers represents tives was called at New York in an effort to break a deadlock over a new working contract. Since the old contract expired March 31, approximately 400,000 miners

Another top labor development was the action of Secretary of Labor Perkins in certifying to the national mediation board a two-day-old CIO strike at the Phelps-Dodge Copper Products corporation, Elizabeth, N. J.

The CIO Die-Casting Workers union resumed "work stoppages" at the sand foundry of the Alum inum Company of America at Cleveland, with several hundred of the 7,500 workers taking part. The union accused the company of stalling on demands for wage increases and rehiring of an employe. The "stoppages" occurred yesterday, too but stopped last night. The company called it a "sit-down strike."

City's Venereal Clinic **Assured Of Continuation**

venereal clinic for another year was men. Most cases coming to assured Tuesday night, as the city commission authorized completion of a contract with the state health treatment is prescribed by physi-

for the year, the state and federal governments \$3,600.

The new \$4,800 budget is for the year beginning July 1. The city will pay a \$350 salary for one nurse-case worker, and will finance drugs, supplies, etc., to the extent of \$840. The state-federal outlay includes \$1,900 for a clinician, \$1,200 for a nurse-case worker, and \$600 for laboratory worker, and \$600 for laboratory

the present time 143 are being could be checked. Valuable work treated. This number includes 61 has been done by the clinic in the whites and 19 Mexicans (about half past year, local physicians assert, and continuation of the service in

service for the project. The local clans who attend clinics each Frispensor—the county may be asked day night from 7 to 9 o'clock, and for some assistance—will pay \$1,200 on each Tuesday and Thursday for the year, the state and federal governments \$3,600.

Horton is clinician in charge, work-

Horton is elinician in charge, working under direction of Dr. M. H.
Bennett, city health officer.

In addition to those underprivileged people under treatment now, the clinic has treated
36 whites, 14 Mexicane and 62
negroes who either have discontinued calls or who have been
transferred to a private physi-

The clinic was opened here on March 14, last year, and has given 1,940 blood tests. Treatment has been administered those unable to pay for private treatment, and at the present time 143 are being could be checked. Valuable works.

women and half men in each and continuation of the se racial group) and 68 negros, of expected to widen its value.

For Personality Contest Youngsters from Monahans and prehension Stanton entered the Personality Little Maxine Rosson, two and a Child of 1941 contest yesterday half-year-old daughter of Mr. and

when Gienna Louise Bush, yearold daughter og Mr. and Mrs. K.
H. Bush of Stanton and Patrick
Henley, one-year-old son of Mr.
and Mrs. Hudson Henley of Monahans arrived to have their piotures taken at the Keisey Studio.
The contest is being spongored by The contest is being sponsored by the Herald and the Kelsey studio. This week the over one-year-olds

panied her mother to look at Lovelady, year and a half old son proofs of the pictures and when of Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. they showed her her picture she camilla Brennan, year and a exclaimed, "Why Momma, that lithalf-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tle girl has a cape just like mine." T. L. Brennan, Eddie Lynn Ship-It took some persuasion to con-vince her that the cape was hers and she was the little girl in the Jacqueline Ruth Smith, two and a

Others entering the contest yesterday were Harvie Max Welch year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max and under three-year-olds are be-ing entered in the contest.

Yesterday one little girl accomMrs. G. H. Odam, Donald Frank picture. This modern science was half-year-old daughter of Mr. and just a little too much for her com- Mrs. Jack Y. Smith.

vice in the house.

Dr. Calver said the veteran Tex-

Surviving are his widow and three married daughters, Mrs. Richard Arnold of Texarkana, Mrs. Connie Mack, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Arthur Keyes, Jr., of Rutland, Vt. Keyes is a Harvard

student. As chairman of the senate milltary affairs committee and a ranking member of the commerce ttee, he took the lead in

Tribute to his popularity in Texas was the lack of strenuous opposition in each of his campaigns. From the time he was first elected the senate, Sheppard never had

The veteran Texas senator was well known by many local people, umerous occasions. His last time in Big Spring was during the 1938

Midland Maneuvers Slated To Start

MIDLAND, April 9 - "The de-

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; in-creasing southerly winds late EAST TEXAS: Fair tonight and

Highest temp. yesterday, 78.8. Lowest temp. today, 50.7. Sunset today, 7:11 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:28 a. m.

With Registration At 277, P. T-A. Meet Enters Second Day Of Session Here

DR. W. B. IRVIN

MRS. DELLA K. AGNELL

Identification tags and favors

were combined in the little leather

leaves each member was given as

she registered. The leaves have the

conference date on them and the

to the amusement of the guests.

called the grass "ernions."

Sew For Red Cross

Baker, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. W. W. Grant,

Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Glass

Glenn, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. J. L. Milner,

age, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. George W. Dabney

"Convenient Payments"

H. J. Stiff, Mrs. A. C. Sav-

Hall as co-hostess.

Had Tree Ceremo

Odds And Ends

Of Convention

name "Big Spring, 1941."

Business

Tree Dedication Feature Of The P.-T. A. Meet

Delegates and visitors to the twentieth annual Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers attended the tree dedication ceremony Tuesday afternoon at the West Ward school. Mrs. Della K. Agnell was general chairman in charge of events. Past district and local residents were honor guests. Mrs. George O'Brien read s

speech written by Mrs. Agnell presenting the tree and the accept-ance speech was given by Mrs. Thomas H. Head of San Angelo. Shoveling the first dirt around superintendent of Big Spring schools. Pupils of West War Ward school completed the tree

planting ceremony.

The Big Spring high school band led by D. W. Conley played for the processional of honor for the processional of honor guests. King J. Sides gave the invocation and Olive Ann Hale the scripture. Mrs. F. J. Gibson sang the song, "Nurture" written by Mrs. Head. Mrs. Bruce Frazier was

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president, speaking on the ceremony said that the tree planting was a symbol of lendership of the district and local past presidents. "A tribute to those who have given much for child welfare," she point ed out. She also pointed out that the opportunities for service were increasing and asked for strength for the tasks that lie shead in the

Bouquets were presented t Mrs. Holland Holt, past district president; Mrs.Byerley, district president, and to Mrs. L. S. Patterson, the first president of the first P.-T. A. in Big Spring, and Mrs. Head, also past district pres

Past local and district pres honored were Mrs. Cogdell Mrs. Head, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Patter son, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Al bert Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Moore, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Robert Lee, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. R. C. Wil-liamson, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. H. E. Boatman, Mrs. Lex James.

Needle Painters Meet To Sew and Knit For The Red Cross

Mrs. Jakle Bishop was hostess to the Needle Painters club when it met in her home Tuesday after-good to those at the registration 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The n to sew and knit for the Red desk, according to Mrs. Larson Spring flowers decorated the

Bishop, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Neil Hillfard, Mrs. Merle Dempsey. Mrs. E. M. Conley will be next

2-Way Help for WOMEN!

flow of gastric juice, and so aids digestion. Thus, it helps build en-ergy and strength and reduce periodic functional distress for many. 50 years of use proves CARDUI's



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PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 516 East 3rd



State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

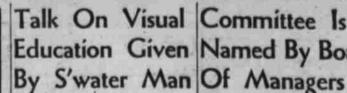
Spode

STARTER SET

DUE TOWER. One of pode's earliest paterns, selected by dis-

Pitman's

Jewelry and Gift Shop



by J. H. Williams of Sweatwater marked the opening evening ses sion at the municipal auditorium Tuesday night. Over 450 persons attended. Williams, district chairman of visual education, and assistant superintendent of schools in Sweetwater, spoke on education al methods of the past, present and

He pointed out that education cannot be an "anesthetic" nor can it be administered by force. He maintained that control was neces-sary in all forms of life. Williams declared that respect for authority in home, school, community, state and nation and God were vital factors necessary in education. "The future of America is doomed," he stated, "without the systematic at the sensite control of freedom." Sound moving pictures of thrushes was

Mrs. Thomas Head, district president of San Angelo in 1935 when Big Spring was conference city, reminiscenced about the confer- Wednesday morning sessions in the

the P-T. A. in number, ideas, methods and procedure but asked the question of how far the conference had really progressed in the six years. She also asked where the onference would be six years

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president, closed the session.

The elementary school chorus of

group of eight folk medleys end-ing with "Eyes of Texas" and 'America the Beautiful." Mrs. King J. Sides was acc

DINNER The Big Spring city council en-tentained with a formal dinner guests at 6:30 o'clock.

Cornelia Frazier played two piano selections during the dinner and guesta were introduced, telling Registration, so the folks in the know say, was the highest for the their offices in the P-T. A. and first day that anyone can remember. There were 115 registered by

in cellophane holders.

Attending were Mrs. L. G. Byer-ley, Mrs. W. B. Cogdell of Abilene Sweetwater was plugging for the Mrs. Dan Carter of Midland, Mrs.

A lot of good old convention propaganda. But San Angelo came out as a dark horse Wednesday morning and members were pinning hadges on everybody including waitresses and on-lookers asking for the 1942 meet.

While members were registering a few guests were registered in a large leather leaf-shaped book. There were fourteen visitors by Mrs. Dan Carter of Midland, Mrs. There were fourteen visitors by Kincaid of Abilene. deadline time Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district pres-

CARDUI may help women in two important ways: Many who begin 3 days before "the time" and take it as directed find it helps relieve pain. When taken by directions as a tonic, it usually helps stimulate appetite, increases the local of managers meeting Tuesday night at the stimulate appetite, increases the local of managers meeting Tuesday night. It was composed of measures the local of managers meeting the local of managers meeting the local of managers meeting Tuesday night.

It was composed of mesquite beans, wild grass and cacti. Mrs.

Byerley pinned it on anyway, much like the pinned it on anyway much sa, Mrs. A. L. Morgan of Beau-mont, Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Mrs. Don Carter of San Angelo said the wild grass was onlone only Stockton, Miss Betty Baugh, Mrs. she was calling them "ernions." H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, 14th She said Mrs. Byerley wasn't a district president. real West Texan or she would have

Beta Sigma Phi Gives Play For Homemaker's Class Their Rushees To Meet Monday To

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton complimented their daughter, Bet-ty Deane on her eighth birthday Devotional on Good Friday and anniversary with a party in the Easter were given by Mrs. Homer W. Haislip for the First Christian Hamilton home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and refresh Homemaker's class Tuesday when members met in the home of Mrs. ments served to Don Leonard, Woody Wood, Jane Wolfe, Derothy M. C. Lawrence with Mhs. Shelby Lee Day, D. W. Jones, Jo Ann Mrs. R. W. Ogden presided. Jones of Stanton, Joyce McCarty, Sylvia Ray McCarty, Dallas Wood, Spring flowers decorated the rooms and refreshments using the Bobbye Faulkner, Gilbert Sawtelle, Bill Buckner, Patricia Ann Neel Easter theme were served. Rab-Jo Ann Boykin, Jo Ann Quinn, Omar Pitman, Bobby Joyce Prid-dy, Dee John Davis, Lou Ann Creighton, Beverley King, Peggy King, John Wesley, Parry McKinbits were favors.

The group voted to meet next in he George W. Hall home for a covered-dish luncheon and all day session to sew for the Red Cross. Others present were Mrs. T. E.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Bobye Hamilton of Stanton, Doro-thy Hamilton of Sweetwater, Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Sweetwater. Lela Hamilton of Stanton assisted Mrs. Hamilton in the serving of refreshments.

Presbyterial Is Announced At Circle Meet

Mrs. R. V. Middleton announced the El Paso Presbyterial at El Paso April 22 through 24 at the meeting of the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church when the group met Tuesday.

Mrs. Cecil Penick conducted a

Bible quiz and committees appointed for the new fiscal year include Mrs. Virginia Wear, quiz commit-tee, Mrs. Florence McNew, Agnes Currie and Bertha Shubert, flower committee, Mrs. Matt Harring-ton, Mrs. Cecil Penick, and Jeannette Barnett, orphan's com-

Others present included Dorothy Mae Miller, Mary Lou Weatherall, Evelyn McCurdy, Mildred Cheat-ham, Lillian Shick, Louise Harton,

Education Given Named By Board

and naming San Angelo as the Friday of this week. There is no permanent board meeting city, the admission charge. pre-conference managers meeting opened the first day's session of the 20th annual Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Setties hotel Tuesday afternoon. Registration for the first day up to 11 a. m. was 277 persons.

The nominating committee for next year's officers includes Mrs. Bidwell of Midland, Mrs. W. W. McCormick of Big Spring, Mrs. F. E. Modgling of Bronte, Mrs. P. C. McGlasson of San Angelo and Eden, Mrs. C. K. McDowell of Del

San Angelo was chosen for the board meeting place due to its more central location. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president, presided

Following the pre-conference meeting, the tree dedication at West Ward was held. A tour of

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Membership then was 5,111 persons and is now 8,502. Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton, present at the 1941 conference was one of the 1941 conference was one of the gelo, Mrs. James H. Chappell of the time to wing back from the character building, and that 225 persons attended.

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Greetings from officers and offi-cials marked the Wednesday midmorning sessions with reports from committees following. The presentation of the conference theme "The Home as the Threshold of Democracy," was presented by Mrs. Byerley.
Noon luncheon was served at the

their First Methodist church with Mrs. choir robes, directed by Wm. R. E. W. Windham presiding.

Dawes, director of music, sang a Wednesday afternoon included a

musical program at the city auditorium and an address by Mrs. A. L. Morgan on "The Parent-Teacher Organization as the Threshold of Service," and a question box ducted by Mrs. Morgan.

Wednesday evening's program is to include highlights from group conferences at 4 o'clock and a tea Tuesday night at the Settles hotel conferences at 4 o'clock and a ten for the board of managers and at the Settles ballroom at 5 o'clock Night session is to be at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium with Dr. W. B. Irvin of Lubbock, superintendent of Lubbock schools, as guest speaker on "The Home in American Democracy."

Mrs. W. B. Younger, council president, presided. The tables 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at were decorated with bunny flower holders. Favors were colored eggs and selection of 1942 conference

B & P W Meets

prizes presented. Homemade candy was served

and others present were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Emma Jean and Pauline Party Given For Constance Cushing, Pearl Cut-Claudies Merle Piper, Marie Kil-

gore, Callie Sanders, Miami Wade, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Winnie Fischer, Ann Griffin, Claudine Holland, Nell Thornton, Frances Peters, Ins Mae Bradley, Olyve Marie Maxfield, Mattle Davis,

Marie Maxfield, Mattie Davis, Mildred Anderson, Karen Williams, Ruth Pruitt, Marie Womack, Jewel Barton, Evelyn Cook, Mau-rine Word, Fern Wells, Marie Gray, Jeannette Barnett, Edith Gay and a guest, Malcolm Bridges.

Rebekah Lodges Plan For Associational Session In Colorado

Rebecca Lodge 284 met Tuesday vening at the I.O.F. hall with two visitors, Mrs. Virgie Simms and Mrs. Mollie Lance of Odessa pres-

Following a short business meeting the group discussed plans for attending the I.O.O.F. and Rebecca lodge associational convention in Colorado Tuesday, April 15. Fifteen members were persent.

Pupils Presented In A Joint Concert

FORSAN, April 9 (Spl)-Mrs. H. D. Williams presented two of her pupils, Betty Jo Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson, and Chlotilde Loper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper, in a piano recital Monday afternoon in the waste room of the school. the music room of the school. Chlotilde played "Chinese Giri," "All About a Frog," "Song of the Pines" and "Dance of the Dwarfs."

Betty Jo Roberson played "Dutch Dance," "Chasing Butterfiles," "Lazy Breeze" and "When Snow Flakes Leave the Sky." Miss Roberson also sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," with Mrs. Loper playing the accompani-

SPENCER CORSETS

MRS. JACK ROBERTS

Pallette Club Of Mexican Dinner Midiand Sponsoring Art Exhibit Served To The

The group exchanged gifts and

Later the guests were served a

A fiesta motif was carried out

were favors. Members were given Mexican hats.

A low blue bowl of yellow astors

Those present were Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Sylvia Lamun,

Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs, Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Fisher, Mrs. Lens.

The Good Times club met in the

home of Mrs. H. B. Reagan Tues-

Refreshments were served and

J. A. Coffey, Patricia Coffey and

Mrs. Coffey is to be next

Bettye Deane Hamilton

Complimented With A

Party On Her Birthday

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Koberg, Mrs. Rachel Ivey.

day afternoon for sewing.

Good Times Club

Meets With Mrs.

H. B. Reagan

the hostess

Luia Leeper, Mrs. Ollie Smith Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Mae Note

centered the table.

Mexican dinner at the Monterre

The Pallette Club of Midland is Past Matrons sponsoring this week an art exhibit at the Danile Building, 208 W. Texas, north of the courthouse. Mrs. Brownie Dunning and Mrs. Ann Eberley were hostesses for the Past Matrons of the O.E.S. Sixty paintings are being exhibited by Dr. Carlton Palmer of conwhen the club met Tuesday in the Dunning home for a business meeting and social hour. temporary artists.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock in the evening through of water, crackers and toothniel to club mambers.

Dr. Palmer who lectures during the winter with the Columbia lec ture bureau, is showing his painting exhibit throughout the south-

Miss 'Laneous Notes -

By MARY WHALEY

Yesterday we saw some little boys walking on stilts and daring each other on to such feats as walking over low fences and going

walking over low fences and going Mrs. Vera McClenny, Mrs. Nora backwards. It is a surer sign of Williamson, Mrs. Blanche Hall, spring than apy almanaes, birds, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Euta or trees have ever found. Alma nace are made up way in ad-

vance of the year and de-

gelo, Mrs. James H. Chappell of Midland, Mrs. Grover Hartt of Dallas, Mrs. W. H. James. south. And trees are always geter, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. ting fromen out by budding

But a little boy has a knowing all his own. When one day of school seems an impossible burden and visions of baseball, fishing and marbles take the place of history dates, arithmetic, and grammar—it's spring.

Teachers know almost as soon

as the small boy. To get a class attention, 100 percent, they would have to stand on their heads or scream "fire." Being philosophic at heart, though, they concentrate on quick lessons, receas, and an occasional outdoor trip. If we ran a weather bureau and

characters. was officially in town, we would take a walk around the neighborhood. Count the number of marble games, the tricks the little boys nual reports of the club. were playing on their stilts, the wrestling games in progress and then announce to the folks-it's

Church Women Study Easter At Meeting

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God church met Tuesday afternoon at the church studying Easter. The program was in charge of Mrs Olive Murphree.

Mrs. W. E. Sprodling was in charge of the business and others present were Mrs. H. F. Malone of San Angelo, Mrs. Velvia Smith, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. Ona Alton of Forsan, Mrs. Wilma Niche Kincaid of Abilene.

Mrs. T. J. Martin of Bracketiville, J. H. Williams of Sweetwater,

J. K. Binnell of Williams of Sweetwater,

games. Bingo was played and grone.

Surprise Birthday Mrs. O. Davidson

STANTON, April 9 (Spl)-Mrs. Otis Davidson was honored at her home Saturday night in the Courtney community with a surprise birthday party given by her friends. The group played forty-

Cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rayford, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Timmons. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stewart, Otis Davidson and the honoree.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Municipal course.
AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB "Ladies Night" will be held at 7:30
o'clock at the Settles hotel. in table decorations and indivi-dual baskets of artificial fruits

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss
Twila Lomax, 1306 Runnels, with Miss Arah Phillips as co-hostess.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at the Settles hotel at 1 o'clock for

80 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1511 Runnels. at 3 o'clock.

stine, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ruth Eason, High School Future Homemakers Hold Annual Easter Banquet Hall, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, Mrs. Willie Mac Dabney, Mrs. Buelah Carnrike,

their annual formal Easter banquet at the Crawford hotel Tuesday evening at 7:30.

The ballroom was decorated in spring pastel shades and tables Glenn, Mary Louise Foster, Jeanwere decorated with miniature ette Marchbanks, Mackie Roberta buckram hats filled with pansies, Patsy Mims, Mildred Barlow, Nov. lilac and violets.

The main centerpiece was large picture hat filled with pastel anapdragons.

Margaret Jackson, vice president was toastmistress and the entire W. E. Davidson, Lemuel Nations, program was based on the Easter Eugene Rush, Iva Jewell Harlan, onnet motif,

Costillo, accompanied by Reta Debenport, David Lamun, who gave McNew, Lendora Rose, Mr. and his version of an Easter outfit for Mrs. W. C. Blankenship. the well dressed gentleman, and Blake Talbot and Joyce Glenn who presented a skit accompanied by Mary Pearl Mittel at the piano. Pollowing the banquet the group The Beta Sigma Phi met at the

danced and played games.

The guest list included Nellie Settles Tuesday evening with a program on drama featuring a Gray, Florence McAlister, Gladys one act play, "It Was a Lovely Armstrong, Reta Debenport, Mar-Meeting" with club members as the gazet Jackson, Emilie Earl Scott, Colleen Slaughter, Lillian Jordan, Myra Lee Bigony, Emma Ruth Mrs. Paul Darrow talked on the origin of the Beta Sigma Phi and Stripling, Peggy Thomas, committee officers and chairmen jorie Phillips, Verna Jo Stephens were reminded to complete the andual reports of the club.

Guests present included Gerry Carolyn Cantrell, Barbara Seawell, McClendon, June Sheppard, Mary Polly Roberts, Dorothy Moore, Bell Minger, Dorothy Dean Sain, Margie Hudson.

Polly Roberts, Dorothy Moore, Ruth Ann Dempsey, John Anna Terry, Alva Powell, Rebecca Shu-Other members were Mrs. Paul make, Eva Jane Darby, Vivyen Darrow, Elizabeth Northington, Beard, Mary Pearl Mittel, Charlene Clarinda Mary Sanders, Myrtle
Jones, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs.
Hiram Knox, Mrs. Inez Stuter, Mrs.
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The Future Homemakers club Margaret Ann Price, Annette Rose of the Big Spring high school held erts, Hope Sisson, Betty Bob Dilts, Lina V. Barlow, Lorena Brooks, Mary Jane McClendon, Barbara McEwen, Vilo Rowe, Doris Jeanne ette Marchbanks, Mackie Roberta ma Rogers, Betty Sue Burleson, Gerry Bly, Martha Winters.

Maurine Kilpatrick, Ima Lee Harris, Fern Smith, Clarinda Mary of the state home economics club, Sanders, Hal Battle, Billie Suggs, Florence Jenkins, Let Mac Miller, The program included musical Shirley Robbins, Carolyn Jackson, selections in Spanish by Domingo Jack Graves, Paul Kasch, Abbey

Owl Perches on Mantie NASHUA, N. H.-A startled res ident reported to Tilden Barnard, game warden, that when he went to bed one night his fireplace mantle was bare but that when he came down for breakfast an owl was perched there. Barnard re-

moved the bird which he said ap-

parently had flown down the chim

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Membership Support Is Sought For Permian Basin Ass'n

City Asked To Contribute To Oil Program

Annual membership solicitation in Big Spring for the Permian Basin association was under way Wednesday, as letters went out to scores of firms and individuals setting out work of the organization and its needs for the new year. The letters were over the signature of B. L. LeFever and R. L. Tollett, both active in affairs of the PBA and also mem'rs of the chamber of commerce oil and gas committee.

The solicitation by mail, LeFever said, is being undertaken so that local people will not be annoyed by personal canvassers. He expressed hope that response to the appeal will be prompt, especially in view of the fact that the association's annual convention is in Lubbock this weekend and final reports should be made at that time Big Spring's quota for the year has been set at \$1,000, consider-ably less than that for other oil towns in the PBA territory.

The city's support is extremely vital this year, Le Fever pointed out, because Big Spring has a "first call" on the oil association's convention for next year. A large delegation is expected to be in Lubbock Sunday and Monday to back up Big Spring's invitation. The LeFever-Tollett letter said

"The Permian Basin association serving West Texas, was organized two years ago, working for the betterment of the oil industry, ranching and farming industry and business interests, of the vast Permian Basin. During the two years of its life,

It has been instrumental in the reduction of taxes in several coun-ties of West Texas. It has a strong

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proration committee working continually for the betterment of the oll industry of West Texas. The legislative committee has been functioning 100% for reduction in local and state taxes and on bills that will be for the betterment of the Permian Basin as a whole. The central tax committee and the excellent work they are doing is well worth the price of your mempership. Three members of this important committee are from Howard county, and they have attended many important meetings, on their own time, during the past BLACK-DRAUGHT has been a year. The central tax committee tax and revenue committee and senate state affairs committee during the past two months, working

whole-heartedly for your interests in West Texas. "The Permian Basin associa tion's annual convention is being held at Lubbock Sunday and Monday, April 13 and 14, and a large delegation is going from Big Spring, to secure this important convention for 1942. We have al-ready been assured that we can

get the convention for 1942. "We need your support on the Permian Basin membership drive, this week. As usual, practically all membership drives, call for a lot of workers to devote their time from one to three days. You know the oil industry of Howard county during the past twelve years, has been the big factor in building the in Howard county. Until the Permian Basin association was organthe oil industry has never asked the citizens of Big Spring and Howard county for any donations, free sites or help of any Casey and Barbara spent nature, when we made our large weekend in Abilene and att investments in Howard county. We the soldier's parade Monday. are not asking for any donations

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Lea returned Tuesday evening

Georgia Griffin, student at Tech,

De Alva McAlister will be home Thursday to spend the Easter holdays with her parents, Mr. and Coffman. Mrs. O. H. McAlister. De Alva is a student at Hardin-Simmons and Mrs. McAlister returned Monday from a visit with her daughter and her father in Loving, Tex.

Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas re turned home this week after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson. Mrs. Cecil Was-son accompanied her to Dallas for

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., will leave Friday for Texarkana to visit relatives over Easter. She will also vistives over Easter. She will also vis-it in Marshall and Dalais before Amarillo visiting relatives.

city of Big Spring, and its payroll Tuesday via American Airlines monthly is of benefit to all peoples from T.U. where she is enrolled. She will spend Easter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams and children of Snyder and Mrs. T. J. Casey and Barbara spent weekend in Abilene and attended

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William R. Hobbs underwent

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Visitors Spend Several Days In Coahoma

COAHOMA, April 9. (Spl.)-The At the Airport Widows lunchyoung people who attended the district meeting in Colorado City last Wirth, Emiles Turner and the Rev. John W. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickel spent this weekend visiting friends in ing to picture shows, just as the Littlefield.

Miss Pearl Forestor visited relatives in Sweetwater over the

John Balch of Sweetwater was business visitor here Saturday. Rita Watson spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting her parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan of

Abilene spent several days here with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Sullivan, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kieth of Roscoe were visitors in the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Mo-Gregor, this weekend. Vernon Bates of Odessa is spending a few days here with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Bates.
Mrs. J. S. Ballard of Houston is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran this week.
Mrs. E. B. Ellis of Fort Worth

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie last week. New trustees elected Sat-urday on the school board were, C. R. Graves and Charile Lindley. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. and Letha Nell are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay of Seagraves this week.

Mrs. Truett DeVaney was a visitor in Sweetwater Saturday.

E. A. Brooks visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle of Westbrook o er the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie have returned from a two-week vacafrom San Angelo where they had tion trip fishing and sight seeing visited friends at the airport near in the Big Bend country and fishng on the Rio Grande river. Mrs. Emmit Cavin of Rosco

spent the weekend here visiting is here spending Easter vacation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Coffman. Weaver Coffman and Elvin

Logsdon, who are in training at Camp Bowle, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mrs. B. F. Stroup and Mrs. Gar-

land Sanders of Big Spring spent the weekend visiting R. M. Stroup, who is in training at Fort Bliss. The Rev. Joe Temple, radio evan-gelist of Abliene, is holding a re-vival at the Methodist church this week, lasting till April 13. He will broadcast each day except Saturday at 11:30 over KBST.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Stamps,

June and Margaret, spent the weekend in Baird and Abilene visiting relatives. and Mrs. Charles Read, Bill

returning in about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Echols visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan and family visited in Spade in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

A. Hood, Sunday. Charlie Hudson of Lubbock is visiting his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Logan, this week.

COWPER CLINIC NOTES David Massey received medical treatment at the Cowper Clinic when a 25 automatic accidentally

minor surgery Tuesday. Hert Massengill of Vealmoor unrwent minor surgery Tuesday.

Downtown

week were Norma Turner, Coetta having to lunch alone ever so do everything from bowling to go-

> H. Scott, who looked springlike and nice in a forest green dress trimmed with a wide white collar. Her hat was black and white with a

with a black straw hat trimmed with turquoise. On her lapel she wore a little gold heart with a key that was clever....

was dressed in a suit, too, and had a white felt hat with a feather stuck through the crown. It looked

was transferred to Fort Worth, is now moved back here to make her She was a new member at the club. She wore a powder blue

match. Her sult pin was of fancy brown pendants and she wore it

that ties under the chin. The latest thing according to fashion

Church Colleges Are Discussed By Group

Presbyterian auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Lavelle Stamps in charge of the program. The topic was "Why the Christian College." Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie gave the first part and her subject was "The Christian College Trains for Caracter." Mrs. H. T. Hall's subject was, "The Church College."

Members - present were Mrs. A D. Shive, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthie, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Ar nold E. Johnson, Mrs. Truett De-Vaney, Mrs. Cora Echols and Mrs. LeRoy Echols.

Mrs. Larry Schurman reporting for the literature committee rec ommended the book "Our Little Child Faces Life." The club voted to buy two copies to be put in the

The group voted to have a barbe cue in June. Refreshments were served and

Stroller

These wise gals, the Airport Widows, said "let's do something about often." So they formed a club. It. meets once a month and members

spirit moves them. Lunching Monday was Mrs. W.

veil and she really looked "peart" as grandma used to say....
Stylish in a black and white stripe suit was Mrs. I. T. HESLEY who topped off her mannish suit

Mrs. VERNON WINTHEISER

Mrs. W. K. HARRISON,

dress and hat to match.... Mrs. C. R. CARLSON wore a

at the neck of her blouse.... Mrs. P. K. McDANIEL had on one of those hats with the veil

for keeping the hat on...
An absent member was Mrs.
WOODROW CAMPBELL, so the others named her next hostess by starting at the first of the alpha-

COAHOMA, April A. (Spl.)-The

Child Culture Club Votes To Add Two Books To Library

A talk on "The Inward Struggle" by Mrs. O. B. Bryan for the Child Culture club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

others present were Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Iva. Honeycutt, Mrs. P. K. McDantel, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Art Winslow

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Cub Scouts To Organize At Garner School

KNOTT, April 9 (Spl)-Organization of a Cub Scout pack will be completed Wednesday night, April Circles Study About

16, in a meeting at Garner school. China At Session Stanley Mate and Dr. W. B. Hardy of Big Spring met with boys of Cub age and their parents recently to plan the club,

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jones and day. sons, Harrison and Tommie, were visitors in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Jr., and daughter, Carrol, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Hiway, arrived here this week from Los Angeles, She will go from here to San Antonio for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mus- Hudson. grove, former residents of Con-

Marjorie Smith, teacher in the Klondike school, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith were guests of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor of West-

brook Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson Mrs. C. R. CARLSON were a tan and beige suit with hat to her sister. Mrs. W. A. Robinson of

J. D. Curry of Tahoka was a vis-itor of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Ro-

man, over the weekend.

John McGregor of Lordsburg. N.

M., has returned to his home after
several days visit with his mother,
Mrs. J. J. McGregor.

Mary Mathis spent the weekend with her parents in Lubbock. S. T. Johnson, Jr., has sent word to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson that he has entered an aireraft school at Burbank, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family have moved to the Farrar place one-half mile north of the

old Hiway store.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Burnett spent the weekend at Sterling City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burnett. Sunday they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury and son, Bennie, and Mr. and Mrs. True Dunnagan of Elbow and enjoyed a

Tishing trip on the Reed ranch.
They report a nice catch of fish.
The Baptist women's missionary society met Monday afternoon at the basement for the Bible study program. In a business session the chairmen of the committees prepared their reports for the work ers conference Tuesday at East Fourth street church at Big Spring. The members donated money to

be used to buy clothing requested by Buckner's Home to be sent by Easter Sunday. Mrs. T. M. Robinson was in charge of the Bible inson was in charge of the Bible quis. Those present were Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. H. O. Jones. Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Walter Bar-bee, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Os-car Smith, Mrs. A. P. Anderson, Mrs. Herschel Smith and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr.

Mrs. H. B. Matthews led a study 6 of First Methodist church in the but to supplement ordinary gar-

Mrs. S. P. Jones conducted a

Olsen, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Mrs. L. N. Gaunt of Shreveport, Edward Dabney and Mrs. J. L. La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudson.

Plan Gardens

Farm Security administration clients in the Big Spring district are planning for more and better gardens this year, according to Girdy P. Flache, home supervisor,

Increasing success is reported in the use of frame gardens. Mrs. Flache points out that the frame gardens are not intended to take the place of regular home gardens, home of Mrs. W. D. Rankin Mon- dens during seasons of the year when weather conditions are unsuitable for regular gardening.

Mrs. Flache reports that PSA brief business session. Mrs. D. W. families are putting up wind-Rankin was appointed local chair-breaks to protect gardens, placing them where runoff water will irri-gate them, using sub-irrigation where water is poor.

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"THE GREAT LIE"

A brief peep at some of the scenes in the new Bette Davis-George Brent film which Edmund Goulding directed for Warner Bros.



When two women love the same man, it adds up to trouble. Introducing Miss Davis and Mary Astor.



This would indicate that Bette is doing all right.



But Brent ha ,ctually married her rival, and the two women await a blessed event on a lonely Arizona ranch.



Miss Astor refuses to give up her career. Bette poses as the child's mother.



It's all very complicated . . . but true love laughs at locks . . . and Bette finally gets everything straightened out.

FREE: A "still" 8 x 10 picture from the above film will be sent free to anyone writing, and enclosing 10c stamp to cover pestage.

Honywood Gramour Hints

Never dye your hair on the spur of the moment, Always study over the possible

appearance effects of such a change before actually doing a nything

about it. Ramember that a violent change in hair color very sel-dom furthers the beauty of any woman.

is beautiful, either as a blonde or a brunette, but every woman isn't able to change from one hair color, to another, and at the same time present the same superb glamour which Miss Bennett has demonstrated in her coiffure transitions.

Remember, too, that dye-dark hair on an elderly, or even a mid-fle-aged woman makes her age lines harder and more noticeable,

Also bear in mind that hair which is dyed a golden-blonde on an obviously elderly woman is almost sure to appear rather ridiculous. So is a dyed carrot-red ef-

fect. Properly cared for gray or white hair is much more beauti-ful than any of these artificial If, however, in spite of my views on this subject, you are still determined to experiment with the dye bottle, here are some technical facts which you should

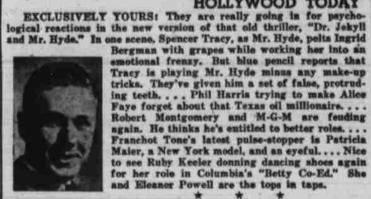
Hair-dyeing is a much less generally understood practice than hair bleaching. Don't proceed under the impression that the two work under identical principles. This confusion of principles is largely responsible for the more grotesque of the dye applications which we so often see.

If you must dye your hair, don't do it yourself. Have it done, and not by just any manipulator of hair — one who might know no more about dyeing than you — but by one who has an established reputation, based upon years of experience and success in this phase of coiffure work.

And if you have any doubts in your mind, don't dye it at all.

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Erskine Johnson's



A certain director's devotion to his reminine star has made both of them the laughing stock of the town. But the other day he topped all of the amusing anecdotes being told about them. After the feminine star had kicked a bit player several times for a scene in their latest film, the director rushed past the dased bit player to the star and said, "Darling, darling, did you hurt your foot?"

At a party a couple of producers got to talking and one of them said: "You never ask me how business is." "All right," said the other producer, "how is business?" "Don't ask me," replied the first pro-

Tiny, blonde Veronica Lake, who makes her film debut as the siren in "I Wanted Wings," has become the town's most widely discussed screen newcomer. She's a competent enough actress, but her make-up and hair-do gave me the creeps. And that sensational (as Andy Hardy would call it) evening dress detracts rather than accentuates her neurotic comph... Hays office censors are permitting only a 3-inch width of bare midriff in bathing suits worn by those "Miami" cuties... Now that he's in the army, Jackie Coogan signs it "Private Coogan" when asked for his autograph... Carmen Miranda, who has been making \$10,000 a week in San Francisco, is slated to headline a Los Angeles theatre stage show soon,

Before starting work in a picture, Charles Boyer always tells the press agent: "I never discuss women or politics."

Jimmy Stewart is burning, and rightly so, over all that publicity ballyhoo attached to his army service... John Payne and Fox exec-utives had to fight it out before his desire to wear only bow ties in "Sun Valley" was gratified. Studio bigwigs insisted they were old-fashioned, but he eventually convinced them otherwise. . . . Virginia Bruce is planning to retire from the screen for at least two years after the birth of her baby, "to devote all of my time to being a mother." . . . Carole Landis ex-husband, Willis Hunt, is dating Eleanor Francis, a New York actress who is a dead ringer for Carole Landis. . . Maria Montes and an RAF pilot, Claude Strickland, are planning wedding bells when her divorce becomes final.

Seen: Simone Simon lunching with 13 men in the RKO studio cafe. But she isn't superstitious. . . . Fan letter addressed only to "Dizzy, Hollywood, Calif.," could have been forwarded to a lot of Hollywoodites we know. But Uncle Sam delivered it safely, to Charley Smith, who plays Dizzy in the Aldrich Family pictures at Paramount. . . . Rosemary Ames, who was featured in Fox films five years ago, is back in town for a screen comeback. She has been living in Italy. . . . Of all the current male finds, I'm betting on RKO's James Craig as the most likely candidate for stardom.

KEN MORGAN'S . . .

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



Barbara Stanwyck is plenty burned over a recent article in a fan magazine which enlighten the palpitating public as to the imminence of a split with Robert Taylor. I understand she's not going to let them get away with it, and is now conjuring up a suitable reprisal. As a matter of fact, ground is being broken this week for the couple's new home in Brentwood . . . which ought

to satisfy gossip-mongers.

EAR CARESS: Three years ago, Dolores Casey, a promising young Paramount actress, was stricken with tuberculosis. Her stay in the sanitarium on the recovery road has been made exceedingly pleasant by repeated visits of her Hollywood friends. I found out esterday that Paramount has kept her on salary for the three years and has just taken up her option for the fourth year. Who says that Hollywood has no heart?

Another example of Hollywood's little-known gestures is Cary Grant's turning over of his entire check which he will receive from Warners for his part in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," to the British War Relief. He'll keep a buck for himself and write out a check for \$124,999.00, payable to the Relief Fund. And he did the same thing for his stint in "Philadelphia Story." I don't know how long Cary can keep up this practice - but I'll wager he gets a greater compensation from giving than receiving.

Freddie Bartholomew's uncle, Col. Keith Ellison, of the British war department, narrowly escaped death in a recent bombing. A bomb wrecked his London office 10 minutes before he arrived for work.

RAMBLING AROUND: All the furore isn't over, but you'll soon be seeing "Citizen Kane," product of the Orson Welles genius. . . . Fredric March has been chosen for the minister role "One Foot in Heaven." . . . Boots Mallory knows a Hollywood heel that turns only when a glamor girl passes by. . . . Bing Crosby just set a new recording-sale record — during the month of January, Decca sold 448,700 discs with new "San Antonio Rose" topping. . . . Brenda Joyce has discovered an unexpected blessing in a marital knot just tied with Owen Ward — the telephone has a chance to get cool; and her ears, from listening to the wolves' howls, are no longer muscle-bound. . . A bird just flew in from New York to tell me that Victor Mature has found a higher blood pressure in going out with Doris May, an Arthur Murray dancer. . . . A bunch of writers in town have combined to force producers to give Mary Brian a chance at a come-back. to force producers to give Mary Brian a chance at a come-back.

... Harry Sherman, producer of the "Hopalongs," has found a successor for Fatty Arbuckle, in the rotund Jack Benny announcer, Don Wilson — he has just been signed for a series of comedies.

... Cesar Romero is paying a lot of attention to Frances Robinson.

... Congrats to Edmund O'Brien! Just married to Nancy Kelly, he has just been given a wedding present from RKO Studios — a new contract.

... Rudy Vallee bids fair to becoming a politician — he is now outlining a campaign for Susan Hayward — but we know where her heart lies, and Vallee doesn't stand a chance.

... The Kenny Bakers are exfor Susan Hayward — but we know where her heart lies, and Vallee doesn't stand a chance. . . . The Kenny Bakers are expecting. . . . Gene Tierney would cut off her right arm for the chance to play the title role in "Belle Starr." . . . Alice Faye is getting a big pitch from orchestra leader Phil Harris and, incidentally, is Faye's diverce from Tony Martin became final last week. . . . Of all the available single talent in Hollywood, Ruth Terry has the least trouble — and for two good reasons: her father's six-foot-three and her brother's six-foot-five. . . . Hear whispers that Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be re-united in a musical at RKO — Astaire will dance with Rita Hayworth in his next picture, "He's My Uncle," at Columbia — Cole Porter is writing the music. . . When Chaz Chaplin announced he was wearing only evening clothes in his next picture, museums all over the country requested his old wardrobe—the familiar shoes, hat, and cane. A Detroit department store won out, and will soon have the valuable pieces on display. . . . Don't be surprised if Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie continue their pictorial feud — Universal is putting on a pressure campaign to re-unite the pair in another flicker.



This is Diane Lewis . . . Mrs. William Powell to you. Bill's shapely bride is working in "The People versus Dr. Kildare" at the moment. Her last picture was "Go West."

An autographed photograph of eautiful Dorothy Lamour is yours or the asking. Simply address "HOLLYWOOD TODAY" 365 Selms Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Dorothy's latest picture is "ROAD TO ZANZIBAR" in which she co-stars with Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. It's top-notch entertainment.

Be sure to mention the name of your paper when writing.

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week was Paramount's epic alm of the U. S. Air Service, "I WANTED WINGS," with Ray Milland, Bill Holden, Wayne Morris, and Brian Donlevy in the key spots; lovely



Brian Donlevy congratulates his pupils, Holden, Milland, and Morris, as they successfully pass their "finals."

Constance Moore supplies love interest; newcomer Veronica Lake makes her bow as a future Clara Bow. It's a timely film dealing entirely with the training of the new crop of Army Air Carps pilots, upon whose ability, bravery and skill the U.S.A.'s first line of defense may well rest.

The film was actually shot at three Army Air fields: Randolph and Kelly, in Texas, and March Field, in California. The story itself is purely side-issue stuff, although it's a well-knit tale, but, as may be expected, major interest lies in the spectacular shots of squadrons of planes. Of these there are a plenty, and awe-inspiring they are.

Acting honors are even, with a slight edge toward Brian Donlevy.

Beautiful Miss Moore is effective; frankly, your reviewer was a little disappointed with the much-touted Veronics Lake.

For a picture that will stir every American's red blood, don't fail to see "I WANTED WINGS," and be sure to take the kids.

"SIGN OF THE WOLF"... a Monogram production. It's a sprightly outdoor film dealing with thieving among the silver fox breeders of Northern Canada. A pair of beautiful Alsatian Shepherd dogs dominate the picture. Michael Whalen, too often overlooked by Hollywood producers, is fine, and so is Miss Grace Bradley.

"SIGN OF THE WOLF" is family entertainment.

"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING"... starring Merle Oberon and Melvyn Douglas. The film is a lively, entertaining, slightly sany comedy chock-full of side-splitting situations, brilliant dialogue, and mighty fine acting. In short, it's an Ernst Lubitsch production that really clicks. Believe me, both children and grown-upa will enjoy "THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING."

Universal exhibited "THE LADY FROM CHEYENNE," starring Loretts Young, and a stellar cast headed by Robert Preston, Edward Arnold, Gladys George, Frank Craven, and Jessie Ralph. It's the story of how women acquired the vote . . . told in a way that makes no attempt to stick to facts, but which nevertheless makes for grand entertainment. Expert direction, excellent casting, and outstanding acting all contribute to make this brisk, fast-moving comedy a welcome relief to the average movie-goer. And you can take the whole

M-G-M-presented "THE BAD MAN," starring Wally Beery. This is a re-make of the stage and former screen play, and is principally to be recommended for individual performances. Beery is, of course, Beery. Lionel Barrymore raves and rants in approved fashion. Best work is done by Ronald Reagan, Laraine Day and newcomer Tom Conway. If you are Beery fans, the whole family will enjoy "THE BAD MAN."

ON THE SETS

WITH REED JOHNSTON

In a sadly imperfect world it i not probable that Miss Barbar. Stanwyck will ever set up in busi ness as a boardinghouse keeper and anyhow an announcement of that kind would certainly cause such a stampede among the males as would make the Charge of the Light Brigade look like a high-school flag rush. Yet we observed her in that capacity one day this week, and very delightful she looked too, wearing a costume of the middle 1800's in a scene for "The Great Man's Lady," in which she is to co-star with Joel Mc-

In this scene she was to extinguish the overhead oil-lamps in the dining-room after the evening meal, and since these lamps contained hidden electric lights the business demanded a neat bit of timing between Miss Stanwyck and an off-stage electrician, who had to snap off the current at the precise moment when she raised the lamp-chimneys and blew out the flame. So in the first take the electrician snapped out a light be-fore Miss Stanwyck had a chance to blow, and on the second try there was an impressive pause between her blowing and the time the lamp went out.

This of course drew caustic comment from Director William Wellman, always a talkative party, and when that difficulty was ironed out satisfactorily the two Chinese waiters, who were clearing the tables, went quiet-ly haywire. One of these Celes-tials was a diminutive body called "Peanuts," who first collected his prop dishes too slowly and then, at the Director's urging to hurry it up, did it with such lightning speed that Mr. Wellman cut the scene again.

"Nobody could work that fast," he said. "Just try to be reason-able."

All this time Mr. Wellman kept

interrupting his instructions to sing a tune which kept running through his mind, and whose quaint and sweet refrain was "Doo-dah-doo, bounce the ball!" This was altogether confusing to a casual observer, but the cast all took it in stride, until finally the two Chinese got safely out with their dishes, the lamps were extinguished convincingly, and Miss Stanwyck crossed the room to give the cold shoulder to poor Brian Donlevy, who sat alone at a table waiting hopefully to take her to a show.

Since Miss Stanwyck reaches the formidable age of one hun-dred years in the final scenes of "The Great Man's Lady," it is a pleasure to report that she has without a wrinkle, and still looks as bewitching as ever.

Personal Presence

By ELEANORE KING

Of all the types of legs that women have, it seems that the very thin ones give their owners the most worry. Fortunately, by handling them carefully, actual inches can seemingly be added to their size. Some of our most successful actresses (such as Irene Dunne, Constance Bennett, Jean Arthur, and Lynn Fontanne) have very slender legs, but they handle them so skillfully that their pub lic is never aware of their proportions.

If your legs fall into this classification, the guiding law at all times is this: don't separate your legs so much in standing or sitting, that the eye is attracted to only one leg. Keep them close enough together so that they give a double line, and therefore cre-ate the illusion of twice their inches. When sitting, press the calf of your leg against the chair, or one against the other calf, to flatten it and give it more width.

(1) Stand so that the toe joint of the back foot is even with the heel of the front foot. (See Cut 2.)

(2) Have no more than six inches be tween feet or from toe to toe (See Cut 2.)

(3) Weight of the entire body falls on the back foot.

(4) Back foot is placed at angle. (See Cut 2.)

(5) Bend the knee of the front leg enough so that it just barely "covers" the inside line of the back knee.

(6) The front leg covers only a half inch or less of the inside line of the back leg. Let no daylight show through the two legs from the calves up to the knes. (7) The front foot faces straight shead. (See Cut 2.)



Meeting the Stars WITH VICTOR BOESEN

There are some things about /eteran Harry Carey that it yould be good for the young tocks and chickens of stage and

ereen to know about.

Mr. Carey is being starred, tlong with Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, and Edmund O'Brien, in RKO's "Parachute Battalion," a tory built around Uncle Sam's first and only parachute outfit, the 501st Battalion of Fort Benning, Georgia.

He was in full uniform when we approached to talk to the man who has shot more bad men than William S. Hart; the man who was Trader Horn; who has been legend to cinema going Americans for a generation.

With such a record, one might expect him to leave orders with his studio that he isn't to be bothered by interviewers, as some of the cinema prima donnas, male and female, are wont to do. .

But Mr. Carey whirled chairs into place with a will and virility that made this modest cor-respondent feel like a man with a mission. "Now, let's see," he began, rubbing his chin hard. "It was back in 1907, on Staten Island . . ." It was a flaming, shoot-'em-upper called "Unseen Enemy." The performers were a knot of adventurers who had a tacit understanding with one another to keep this picture tomfoolery quiet for the sake of their good names: Lionel Barrymore, Henry B. Walthall, and a couple of sisters named Gish, Lillian and Dorothy; and Henry Dewitt Carey II, later to become Harry Carey in deference to his father, a Tam-

many politician.
The director was a guy named David Wark Griffith:

Mr. Carey, who already had a considerable reputation as a "mellerdrammer" actor, had first saidt "Lord, no!" when asked if he

wanted to play in a movie.

"But I had seen Henry Walthall around the Players' Club, and he always seemed to have a lot of dough," he recalls, "so I accepted. Lionel showed up the same moreing I did . . . it was his first pice ture . . . and we all told each other to keep it quiet what we were doing." They all felt rather like the nice girl who is slyly doing something not so nice, but

lucrative.

Well, that was 34 years ago.

That picture stuff turned out all right, and you would think a man like Harry Carey, who grew up with them, had long since learned all there is to know about acting. "But, say!" he says, "I went on the road with John Garfield in 'Heavenly Express,' and it was

like going back to dramatic school." This summer he thinks he may accept a chance to play "Dods-worth," in Maine. "I was talking to Walter Huston the other night, and he thinks I'd be fine in it. Anyway, it would give me sime

good experience." That from a fellow who was an actor before you and I were born, or at least before I was.

QUIZ BOX

Q. From Patty Aquel, San Jose, Calif. How long have Jackie Cooper, Judy Garland, Deanna Durbin, Bonita Granville, Frankie Thomas, Jr., and Gene Autry been in pictures?

Jackie 12 yrs., Judy 5 yrs., Deanna 5 yrs., Bonita 9 yrs., Frankie 7 yrs., Gene the same,

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working with hubby Dick Powell in "MODEL WIFE," does a bit of modeling on her own.

Stanton Buffs Announce '41 **Grid Card**

STANTON, April 9 (Spl)-Stanton high school's Buffalo footballers have a 1941 schedule lined up that consists of three home games and five on the road. Coach Homer Poole is casting about in the hope of getting two open dates

According to the present setup, the Buffs open their season with a visit to Crane September 12 and put the final touch on the roundelays with an engagement at Mo-

Currently, Poole is putting his heavyweight herd, grossing the greatest poundage in several years, through tis spring-training paces. Stanton's Grid Card

Sept. 12-Crane at Crane. Sept. 19-Fort Stockton at Fort

*Sept. 26-Grand Falls at Star

*Oct. 10—Big Lake at Stanton. *Oct. 17—Andrews at Stanton. *Oct. 24-Rankin at Rankin. Oct. 31-Open. *Nov. 11-Iraan at Iraan.

Nov. 20-McCamey at McCamey *Conference games. Dies Clears Texas U. Of

'Red' Charge HOUSTON, April 9 (2) - Rep. Martin Dies said Tuesday he does ever has been rife at the Univer-

sity of Texas. He made the statement in an in terview replying to a recent state-ment by Dr. Homer P. Rainey of the University of Texas, who called upon the congressman to prove the presence of communists

Dies said he appreciated the "interests of Rep. Ed Winfree Houston," who recently said the floor of the state house the university needed "looking into."

Dies said he could not see how President Palmer. the floor of the state house

President Rainey could have is sued his statement, "because never said communism was rife the university."

Dies, a graduate of the univer-sity, said, whether I was an alumof the university or not, I would not want to see unfavorable publicity about the university spread across this country, particularly when the mention of the university was not based upon truth."

Winfree told the Texas house he intended to try to obtain a full transcript of the Dies inquiry at the university. Dies said he was ready to supply a copy of the transcript to the board of regents

of the university.
Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, said the people of Texas would be happy to learn that an investigation Hospital Notes tion agency had found the univer sity free of subversive activity.

He was commenting on a state-ment by Rep. Martin Dies that an inquiry at the institution had, with a few trivial exceptions, disclosed no evidence of such activity among students or faculty.

Clouters' Carol

Joe hit Musto with gusto And Galento was bent-O. As the great philosopher Pluto might have said: What Musto be Musto be.





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They Want First But-Cubs Will Settle For Second

CHICAGO, April 9 (47)—This is the Chicago Cubs "year" to win the National league pennant, but they'll settle for a first division berth and box office supremacy in the nation's second largest city.

The Cubs, starting with a pennant in 1929, finished first every third year through 1938. That brings them up to 1941, but only the most blased of North Side fans can see Jimmy Wilson's charges as the champions this season.

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CHICAGO, April 9 (47)—This is had outdrawn the Cubs in a decade or more. In addition, the Sox finsished in a tie for fourth, first time they had outranked the National leaguers since 1925.

So Wrigley acted quickly. He installed young, aggressive Jim Gallagher as general manager and Jimmy Wilson as team manager to fight the double fight—get the team back in the race and thereby pull the customers back to their park.

Gallagher indicated the keynote

After winning the flag in 1988 the Cubs fell apart, sliding to fourth in 1939 and fifth in 1940. This decline coincided with a decided improvement of the White Sox, who even entertained faint championship hopes themselves in the hot American league race last

This unusual state of affaire pleased the finicky fans here abouts, but it grieved Owner Phi His Cubs drew 535,943 fans, low-

est figure since 1923, and far below But we've got some good young the attendance of the White Sox. players. Give us a little time and This was the first time the Sox we'll do all right."

Gallaghar Indicated the keynote of the new deal in discussing the holdout of Outfleider Hank Leiber, who implied recently that he might

"We aren't interested in ball players who don't want to play players who don't want to play ball," Gallagher said, "We want the type that plays to win all the time. Many of the Cubs in the past have been treated too well. They lost the desire to put out the extra effort needed to win. "I just hope the public doesn't expect too much of us at first. But we've got some good young

Lookin 'em WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Maybe you won't be hearing so much about Ed McKeever come next

football season, but Ed's got a mighty important post.

Some three years or so ago Ed wasn't doing too well but now he is first assistant football coach at Notre Dame, and that makes it a story. Ed never was a great football player, but Texs Tech counts him as one of the headlest quarterbacks ever to carry its colors. Funny, but he went to Tech by the way of Notre Dame after a hitch at St. Edwards

he went to Tech by the way of Notre Dame after a hitch at St. Edwards and other schools.

Back in the good old days Ed's family got along pretty well, so he went to Notre Dame. That was just before Rockne crashed to his death on a Kansas plain, and in the readjustment period, Ed kept battling it out but never could go better than fifth string backfield. The old school couldn't keep up his scholarship any longer.

It was then one of the boys got Pete Cawthorn on the line out at Tech, told him about Ed.

"Sure," said Pete. "Til have a look at him."

And Ed McKeever hung a rattler with \$10 of Notre Dame money in his jeans and headed for Texas.

When Pete laid eyes on him Ed was tired, dirty and black. There was no place for him to stay, but Pete dumped a mattress and springs in an attic for Ed and turned a bathtub over to him while he went out to busy himself with between-semester details.

A few days later when it came to Pete again that he had a new boy in his midst, he scrambled up to the attic, expecting to find Ed gone for lack of attention.

ck of attention.

But there he was, spick and span, "reading those Notre Dame

That touched old Pete's heart. Right then he "figured there was And Ed McKeever did make good for Tech. After graduation, however, he hit one of those times that test a man's soul. He and Mrs. McKeever lost their first child, and it went hard. And there was a stag-

gering hospital bill.

Ed went right on with his little job with a gas company and no-body knew what a rough time he was having. His chin was always up. But one of his bosses noticed one day his check came back with a hospital endorsement. Out of curiosity he checked back—they all had the same endorsement.

Mer. like went like that and Mile friends quietly went to work

Men like a man like that, and Ed's friends quietly went to work.

Pete saw to it he got \$50 a month as a Tech scout and aide. Others ilshed up a few officiating jobs for Ed.

He was getting by after a fashion when Tech had its big coaching

He was getting by after a fashion when Tech had its big coaching school. Frank Leahy needed a man for his demonstration work, and since it was off season, Pete got Ed McKeever to fill in. Frank liked his work and liked Ed. When he went to Boston College he called up Pete and asked if he could hire Ed away.

Pete was taken aback, but he gathered his wits and said of course, of course. What was he paying Ed now? That wouldn't be fair to the kid, to say. What would he come to Boston College for? Maybe \$3,600, speculated Pete, trusting to the fates. Well, it was a deal.

was a deal.

The rest is history: Ed went, and Boston College had two successive undefeated teams. When Frank moved on to Notre Dame to succeed Elmer Layden, it was noised around that Ed could have had the BC post. But he went with Frank to pld Notre Dame.

That's the story, all but refreshing memories about a little news item when Boston College played in the Sugar Bowl. It said, simply, that Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKeever had become the parents of twins.

Big Spring Hospital

J. L. Moates of Luther underwent major surgery at the hospital Tues

R. L. Jones of Lamesa returned to the Big Spring hospital for medical care Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Deats returned to her home Tuesday following medical attention for an eye injury.

Rex Cauble returned to his home Tuesday following medical atten-

Mrs. R. L. McClure of Midland was able to return to her home following tonsillectomy.

Derell Hanks of Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks, returned

on returned home Wednesday,

Well-What's That About A Prophet In His Own Land?

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 9 (P)—Les Wolfe, Little Rock sports oter, was blushing today-and

days ago.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett and infant lightweight champion of the tient at a sanatorium near Shreve-

7th Round KO

WASHINGTON, April 9 (A) His comeback attempt smashed by Buddy Baar's methodical jabbing and a somewhat mysterious injury to his once potent left hand, Tony Galento was just another ban-dayed in heavenight Schler daged-up heavyweight fighter to

Tony, claiming his hand was broken, quit after six rounds of a scheduled 10-rounder with Base last night, and Buddy, the Livermore, Calif., giant, was awarded a seventh-round technical knock

Dr. Marvin McLean, District of Columbia being commission physi-cian, examined the badly-beaten Galento's hand in the ring as fans and officials crowded around. Dr. McLean refused to confirm Galento's claim of a break or seriou injury and when Tony falled to ap-pear early today for an X-ray examination at a hospital, the commission ordered the fighter's share of the purse held up.

The commission announced inquiry would be started to deterwhether Galento was able to continue the fight.

Tony landed his left hand on Baer's face just before he went to his corner at the end of the sixth velling he was hurt. One of his handlers started to remove Tony's glove, and when the bell rang for the seventh Referee Eddie Lafond awarded the fight to Baer.

The New Jersey barkeep was bleeding from the nose and numer us small cuts about the face from

About 8,500 spectators paid approximately \$25,000 to see the fight.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 9. (The Speial News Service)-Well, it's just a week until the major league season opens, so let's get down to business and see what's going on. Bill Terry finally decided Harry (the Horse) Danning wasn't an outfielder (which anyone could have told nim after watching Hank misjudge flies) . . . But Bill still thinks so much of Danning as a catcher that he won't talk trade unless he's given his choice of any three players from the other club. . . . McCarthy's troubles with the Yanks are different. . . He has 14 good pitchers, and he can't give them all enough work to decide which ones he will drop. . . . Pepper Martin, who is 37 years old and just as lively as ever, is rated the second fastest man on the Sacramento Coast league club, which he manages.

Newman, Birmingham "Fans hereabouts thought Joe E. Brown's idea of a National ie Mack Day was a swell one. Now if the Athletics would catch the spirit and n nie Mack year, it would suit lots more fans.'

Sports Cocktail

Jimmy Johnston, Abe Simon's Some years ago in Texas he be's going to be the next heavy-struck up a friendship with a weight champion. "And I'm not go-young fighter known as Wildeat Jenkins. Wolfe was ambiling down." manager, claims Abe really thinks Jenkins. Wolfe was ambling down J. . . Bernie Masterson, who was Little Bock's Main street when he hired to teach U. C. L. A. somebumped into his old acquaintance. thing about Stanford's "T" forma-"H'ay, Wildcat, old boy," sung tion, has gone further and is put-out Les. "I haven't seen you in ting over some "W. T." stuff. . . . Ray Dumont, who believes even "Same here," replied the soft- the umpires should be seen as well spoken young fellow. "Its nice to as heard at his national semi-pro see you again." baseball tournament, will have his baseball tournament, will have his Derell Hanks of Knott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks, returned to his home following treatment for a broken arm Wednesday.

Mrs. B. T. Hamilton was able to return to her home Wednesday following major surgery several days ago.

**Still fighting—or haven't you to hear that Travis Jackson, the heard? They call me Lew, now. I'm former Giants' infielder, is a paratorium near Shreve.



ENVOY ENTERTAINS-MEXICAN FASHION-A gay Mexican con was given in the Mexico City embassy by U.S. Ambassador to Mexico North Carolina's governor, J. M. Broughton (right), and Mrs. Brought

Buddy Baer Gets Loboes Invade Roberts Field Today At 3 P. M. Established

Bob Kohaut Slated For **Hurling Job**

Big Spring's Bombers take up this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roberts Field where they left off last Sunday in their march toward opening of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league of 1941. After blitzkrieging the Texon Oilers with a score of 9 to 1 in Sunday's game, the Big Springers are primed to toss shells on the Lamesa Loboes' invasion of the local

compound. Also taking up where he left off Sunday is Bob Kohaut, Tacoma, Washington, lad who was brought back from the Brooklyn Dodgers training school at Santa Barbara, California, to fill a spot on the Bomber hurling staff. Kohaut finished up the moundsman duties for Big Spring in the opening exhibition engagement. Other half of the starting battery is slated to be Al Ziggleman, also a Brookyln-trained recruit from Long Beach, Cal-

Ziggleman turned in a heads-up brand of playing behind the plate in his Big Spring premiere, indicating that he might be seen around these parts regularly. Tink Riviers, Bombers pitchers'

each along with his other duties said Wednesday morning that the latest report from Manager Jodie was that the rest of Big Spring's hurling department would have its day in the sun today. Willard Ramsdell has been in unifor only three days but he is feeling the urge to toss a few across to the Lamesa hitters and may find his wish gratified

In addition to Kohaut and Rame dell, Jodie intends to give Lefty Key of Liberty and some of the

Key of Liberty and some of the other pitching hopefuls a fling against the Loboes.

According to original intentions, Andy Mohrlock, newest Bomber hurier to come into camp, was lined up to complete the first half of the Big Spring hattery but will have to be kent the first half of the Big spring battery but will have to be kept out of the performance because of a sprained back. Andy has been with Tuisa during these opening weeks and Riviere opined the injury must have been sustained while there.

One of the top-ranking hitters of these prescipts Eddia "Pooch"

of these precincts, Eddie "Pooch" Guyness, will give the Big Springers a chance to prove that it was their hurling and not Texon's lack of hitters that allowed the visitors a total of six hits last Sunday, Guyness, working in the second slot for Lamesa, batted .348 last season to take his place among the best in the loop.

Tate and Riviere declare that the Bombers are loaded for bear and ready to go into the opening rounds of circuit battles. Before that happens, they are slated to run a gamut of pre-season matches before opening in Wichita Falls April 22,

Middies Deny Jim Crow-ism

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 9 UP-The U. S. Naval Academy, accused of "Intolerant Jim Crow-Ism" re garding withdrawal of a Harvard negro lacrosse player from a game with Navy, stood firm today on the declaration that the Middles draw no racial lines in sports.

The policy that Navy would play any scheduled opponent "whatever the composition of that team" was laid down by Rear Admiral Russell Willson, academy superintendent, following the Harvard Crimson's assertion that "Annapolis objected very violently" to the president of the Brand Crimson's assertion that "Annapolis objected very violently" to the president of the Brand Crimson of ence of a negro on the Harvard

Harvard's undergraduate daily said the university had "kow towed to intolerant Jim Crow-ism" in withdrawing Lucian Alexis, Jr. New Orienns negro, from the la-crosse game which Navy won 16 to 0 last Saturday.

Rare Edition Discovered Of 'Looking Glass Bible'

SALEM, III.—An early edition of the "Looking Glass Bible"—so-called because of profuse hand-painted libustrations of Biblical events - has been discovered in earby Alma. Believed to be one of the first

such volumes printed in America the Bible was unearthed among the family effects of Harry Maxey. The volume is 9 by 12 inches and is accompanied by an introductory volume, giving the history of the Looking Glass manuscript early editions of the Bible.

Poultry Professor Says Chickens Need Vitamins

EAST LANSING, Mich. - For a long time now chickens have been neglected. They haven't been get-ting their vitamins.

J. A. Davidson, associate poultry professor at Michigan State college, reports that farmers haven't been paying enough attention to vitamins in their poultry feeds.

And that's all wrong, he says, because a vitamin-less chicken

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Louis Stops Musto In 8th After Slow Tussle

Attache To US

ROME, April 9. (49-The Italian

overnment has withdrawn Admir

al Alberto Lais, naval attache

from the Italian embassy in Wash-

ington under protest that the sais-

ure of Italian ships in American

ports was unfriendly and illegal, it

was declared authoritatively today.

The Italian government was said to have taken the view the

ship seizures were violations from

the moral viewpoint and under in-

(The United States asked Ad-

miral Lais' recall last Saturday in

onnection with alleged orders for

sabotaging some of the seized ships were found to have been

ternational law.

iamaged.)

Chicago Heavyweight Keeps Champion Guessing Rome Recalls Throughout Battle

ST. LOUIS, April 9 (A)-On the basis of his showing against squat Tony Musto, heavyweight champion Joe Louis has a mighty rough mmer shead of him,

Musto entered the ring last night uphonored and unsung. He left it eight and a half rounds later at Referee Art Donovan's orders, bloody but unhurt except for a cut over the right eye.

The stubby Chicago Italian was the fifth straight victim fed to the champion in his stop-a-month tour perplexed Louis who needed almost a half hour of action to win.

Great in the past against good foes, Louis was even below the calibre he displayed two weeks ago in disposing of Abe Simon at Detroit.

Musto's bobbing and weaving made the champion miss frequent-Despite the time Louis consumed

there never was any doubt as to the ultimate winner of the bout that lured 17,472 customers who paid a gross of \$52,993.75 to attend a ceremony a majority didn't ex-pect to go beyond the third round The champion, sluggish at

203 1-4 pounds, punched Tony to the floor in the third but Referee Denovan got only to "one" be-fore the challenger, who weighed 199 1-2 despite the six-inch difference in height, was back in his half-crouch.
For the remainder of the frame

stood over him like a Missouri farmer waiting to caress a rooster's neck in preparation for Sunday dinner. But he couldn't straighten Tony

up and his right hand wasn't sharp ough to come up from below. After the scrap Louis said the from the ruckus with Simon two weeks ago. "That Musto was a brave boy all the way." he added. Musto's first comment after reaching his dressing room under his own power bore out Louis

any of the fought," said Musto.

Dorothy Kirby Leads In Augusta Golf Tilts

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9 (AP) With a second-round record-making 72, Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta went into the final 18 holes of play in the women's titleholders' tournament today holdin- a nine-stroke

lead over the field. Miss Kirby toured the Augusta country club course yesterday in 72, equal to men's par, and took one stroke off the course women's record set in 1937 by Patty Berg of Minneapolis. This gave her a 36-hole total of 152.

Leaders Unchanged In Nat'l Bowling Meet

ST. PAUL, April 9 (P) Leaders remained unchanged during Tuesday's firing in the American Bowl-

ing Congress here.

Hamm's Beer No. 13 topped the teams with 2,593 during the day;
Joe Ahler and Larry Angstman, Bay City, Mich., led the two-men events with 1,248, and John Lalena, Shreveport, La., topped the singles with 668 in games of 193-234-241. Booster teams were sched for Wednesday and Thursday.

WHAT IS PISTON

Four years ago we introduced the peening of pistons to Big Spring. It was accepted as a major step in motor overhauling. We have successfully peened many thousands of pistons from many makes of cars, here in Big Spring.

For the benefit of our neigh-bors who are not familiar with peening, we have hired some space from the Herald to tell about it. Watch for our story on Monday - Wednesday and

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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop

Golfdoms Hall Of Fame Is

Jones, Hagen, Onimet, Sarazen Are First Four Put On List

CHICAGO, April 9 (A)—Bobby Jones, Walter Hegen, Gene Sara zen and Francis Oulmet are the first members of golf's newly-es-tablished hall of fame.

Creation of the hall of far announced yesterday by Tom Walsh, president of the Profession-al Golfers association, which will sponsor the building of a shrine for the game at Augusta, Ga. The idea follows closely the pattern of the

town, N. Y.
The PGA hall of fame of tee, composed of Grantland Rice, O. B. Keeler, Atlanta Journal; Kerr Petrie, New York Herald Tribune, and A Linde Fowler, Boston Transcript, selected Jones, Hagen, Sara zen and Oulmet as the first mem bers. Hereafter, sports writers of the nation will have complete and final jurisdiction on the persons selected, two each year.

CANBERRA, Australia. tralian women are rushing to join the welfare canteen workers' unit which the government proposed abroad with troops. principal complaint is that "do racies move too slowly."

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hundred a day and running the

than half effective, yet the threat

say to the Spaniards, "Now is your

rotten. Either you go in now, or get nothing later."

outside by the British blockade. But if French North Africa seems

to be disintegrating from within

Franco will be far more likely to

obey the Germans. Thus the jig

in the western Mediterranean may

perhaps be up.
All this, of course, sounds very

gloomy. It leaves out the counter

which may well avert the danger. These include sending additional

American diplomatic officials and

military observers into French North Africa to reinforce morale:

doing the things for Weygand which we proposed to do during

the winter, and which the British

are now anxious for us to do: and

perhaps dispatching an American

naval vessel or two to Casablanca as a sort of demonstration of our

While complacency is foolish, there is ample ground for hope

that quick, determined action may

yet save the day. But even if the

British and Americans should be a

sharp lesson in the need for joint, long-term planning of British-

American war strategy. (C. 1941, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

LONGMONT, Colo.-When chick

ens come home to roost, fasten

today. The town has an ordinance

forbidding chickens treaspassing

neighbors' lawns and gardens

the value of the chicken.

warned that persons allow-

their hens to scratch their

Chicken Treaspassing Illegal

interest in the war.

measures now under consideration,

As all Spain is starving, Franco

ing cut off from food from the

Editorial-

Conscription Near For Industry And Labor

Nation Demands Action NOW On Strikes That Hold Up Defense Production

tand in the same position. But on government projects." when so much is at stake, neither has the moral right to refuse to is truth, and truth hardly can be stribute its share to production of vital materials.

One of the most trite arguments on this score is one of the best dustry will discipline themselves, cases in point. The young man must accept, almost without ques-tion, his duty in abandoning profit-of production, or the government ble pursuits to train for military service. He had no right to dedge this obligation. Why should labor or capital deliberately refuse to accept their obligations to the nation when their pay and conditions are far superior to the mere \$21 a month for army recruits?

In a democracy we have long advocated that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." This national defense ffort is everyone's job, and none the right to lay down on the

It is bad enough within itself shirk work, but it is equally had to contribute to the distion of national unity at a

se its need is so desperate. The Mansfield (Ohio) News Journal explains it effectively:

"If Hitler, were, at the moment directing the affairs of the United in his own interests, he could ask no greater show of sympathy and cooperation than is now ing evidenced by the numerous the Bethlehem Steel and the In-

Chapter Eight

LIGHT OF MYSTERY

Gina and Mrs. Marbury cor-sered Brett and talked to him

earnestly about the house, Eve,

the wallpaper, or ran his hand over the frame of a chair, saw his

Gina and she, pleased with her success, refused to see Ham, scow-ling in another corner, "Wouldn't you know it would be

like this?" Nell murmured to Eve.

"I get you on a desert island-practically alone, though in a

the heavens. In fact, it might even

"Never mind," Eve consoled him.

this room. I do hope Mrs. Mar-bury fixes it up—I'd like to come

up, his naturally genial nature recovering from Gina's snub.

"Jackson said it had been a boat-house once—but there's nothing

there now-it's just empty and, I

gathered, falling apart."
"They certainly had a fine cel-

lar, anyway," Mr. Howe declared,

-I think Droissard and I will go

He added a general goodnight

to everyone else in the room and,

followed by his "bodyguard." left the room. The others gathered

into a smaller circle about the fire and, by common consent, talked in lowered tones. Julie, with her

flair for mimicry, had them all stifling their laughter as she imi-

the bedroom and assuring her she wouldn't like it.

If there were any secret passages, "I haven't looked," he said,

of these old houses have them and

this one had a reputation, as I told

He leaned forward and lowered voice still more, so that they

"Do you know what I think?" Grett whispered to her. "I think

the secret passage is right in back

Involuntarily Eve jumped up, looking fearfully over her shoul-der, Lordy Mac, too, was instantly

tired, I think. Let's get upstairs."
Eve, ashamed of herself and

soyed with Brett, followed Nell's stion at once and they all

k candles and went. There had

n no sign of the Jacksons since

dinner time, and they had heard

ale feet, growling in his throat, and Nell looked at Brett mur-

"This hardly seems the time for beackes," he said coldly. "We're all ing:

Later, Eve asked Brett Rodman

tated Mrs. Jackson showing her draught.

"but it's likely. Most

"Well

swallowing reminiscently.

wd-and there isn't a moon in

-I just went out on the porch

just once and see it in all its

thing Brett as he pointed to

lighten. He even smiled at

HEART'S HAVE

The nation is demanding that ternational Harvester strikes, the something be DON" about retard-ing of our preparedness affort by organized labor and the revelations of racketeering methods used on of racketeering methods used on Certainly labor is entitled to a collecting exhorbitant initiation square deal, to its just share of fees and dues in connection with gainful production. Industry should connection with construction work

Strong language? Indeed, but it too strong.

And something is going to be done about it. Either labor and insettle their differences in an orderly manner without disruption will conscript them both, That time is nearer than most think, for Sen. Tom Connally is introduc ing a measure to give the presi-dent power to draft labor and industry for national defense. Cong. George Mahon sensed the situation last week when he said that the nation was demanding action and "action NOW." It is significant that a congress hardened to ora-

tory gave him applause on that. The secret of democracy is the The secret of democracy is the ability to compromise in an orderly manner for equitable adjustments of difficulties. The vast majority of labor and capital recognize this. If they are to justify the high places they hold in the American scheme, they will, without further delay, cast out those radical, racketeering minorities, those greedy worshipers of wealth and talk things out while work goes on at full blast. while work goes on at full blast. If they won't, out of sheer stub-borness, selfishness or subversive-

ness, they may expect the nation to take what ever measures neces strikes in essential defense indus-tries, the violence associated with the security of the country.

no movement on the other side of

"I'm glad I brought my

the house.

ble-topped table.

Light In The Night

She jumped out of bed, shiver-

Neil Bowron's voice:

the bed.

Mediterranean Danger The situation which is causing such concern is fairly simple in to the west Mediterranean are the Straits of Gibraltar and the 75mile wide passage between Sicily and Africa. With a German air based on Alexandria cannot control the western half of the Mediterranean without a base there. Their only base is at Gibraltar, which probably can be held for a ong siege, but cannot serve as a base when subjected to air attack

over to Germany, the western Mediterranean will become a German lake, German ships can make the passage from French ports to Africa with impunity. German African expeditions can be amply supplied. Eventually the Germans can bring the northern half of the African Atlantic coast from Dakar upward, under their control.

With additional submarine haroors and air fields in this area, the Germans can drive the convoys traveling between Britain and the Middle and Far East almost over to Brazil. The crucial battle of the Atlantic will once more be terribly affected by the struggle in the Mediterranean, as it has already been by the strain of supplying Wavell's forces.

proofed-you'd better open another window, dear." Eve obediently went to the second small window set in the gable and raised it high. The wind was strong, but it brought salt-sweet smell of the sea, Mediterranean impassable water along the shore. She turned and looked at the

Such is the danger. It is caus ed wallpaper, the old mahogany bed, the chints-covered slipper of the progressive degeneration of bed, the chints-covered slipper chair near an incongruous, mar-There is little doubt, even among the now Franco-phobe British, of spite of moth balls, I'm going to sleep," she announced, silp-chieftain in North Africa, Marshal ping out of her clothes. "This is Weygand. That was proved in Weygand. That was proved in s a nice enough room," Nell a love of a room, isn't it? My January, when a warning of Ger-d without enthusiasm. "Say fingers are just itching to do a man aggression emanating from anyone ask the Jacksons couple of things right now. But I the Vatican caused Weygand to

"I asked about that," Ham spoke Hop into bed, dear. I'll be right hood of 200,000 troops, with ample small arms and ammunition, but without heavy artillery, mechanized equipment or tanks. He had a fair-ly impressive air force, including Eve was scarcely conscious, howver, when her aunt climbed under perhaps 900 first line planes, but it the blankets, and a few minutes later she was sound asleep. It was is now thought that the German like climbing out of a deep, dark armistice commission has cavern to bring herself awake some able to force him to put at least a ours later. But once she opened part of these planes out of combat condition. With this strength, he

> a large native population. "Eve! Can you come out here In order to help Weygand in his task and increase his power to resist, the able counsellor of the ing as her feet touched the icy American embassy at Vichy, Rob-fleor, and fumbled around for her ert Murphy, was sent to ascertain bathrobe. She had it on inside out. his needs five months ago. Murshe realized when she finally phy learned that Weygard needed opened the door to Nell, one hand tea and sugar for the natives, oll

> "What is it?" Julie bissed from Our government then proposed "There's a light down in the supplied to Weygand. The British shack," Nell explained. "Brett's ministry of economic warfare of gone after the Jacksons to ask fered strong opposition, and the them about it." When they reached the top of the Germans have ousted the in-the back stairs which led off this effectual Italian negotiators in

The usual bribery and corrup-tion has been carried on among all had to listen closely. Eve sat with her back to the fire, Lordy tones, but with emphasis. "We all man at her feet." the natives and the lower French officials. And more than one seri-"But we're the only ones on the island," Jackson was protesting.

Meanwhile the Spaniards have concentrated rather more than 200,000 troops in Spanish Morocco.

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Concern Arises Over Control Of Western Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, April 9-While ferrying the men across in large the mastery of the eastern Mediterranean is disputed in the twisted suddenly rising here over the equipment across by sea at night.

Situation in the western Mediter—The Spanish forces are not more Colonel William J. Donovan, in his report to our authori- is grave. It will become acute if ties, aptly described the Mediter- internal unrest in French North better illustrates the degree of rewar's outcome, than the fact that something very like intervention in the western Mediterranean is now under consideration

Thus if French North Africa, Spain and Spanish Morocco go

cream, anyway," Julie said, yawning, as she and Eve reached their room. "Although I can't see to put it on in this light. Phew!

Meanwhile, with the Suez canal still periodically blocked by German air mines and the western for emergency convoys, the postbecome far more precarious.

what that little shack down on the beach is for? If they have a motor boat, we might run around "He's a rather unpleasant perthe island tomorrow, before the plane gets here."

couple of things right now. But I the Vatican caused Weygand to call up his forces, and put his provinces in a posture of defense. The question now is whether Weythan gets here."

Weygand has in the neighbor-

her eyes, she was instantly alert. condition. With this strength, he She had heard a sound—then it must not only ward off threats along to bed, if you people don't She had heard a sound—then it must not only ward off threats mind. Its been a fairly tiring day came again—a light knocking, and from without; he must also govern

shading his candle from the for local industry, and certain

other things. to the British that these things be you, for slave-running." transverse top hall to the one be- French North Africa. In their "Where do you think it is?" Eve low, Brett and Jackson were al- military mission of between fifty

ready coming up. They seemed to and sixty, the German armys enter in a heated argument.

"There is a light down there."

The usual bribery and corrupous native riot has already oc-

The Germans are constantly

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

the Missus don't look out at night." Continued On Page 7

his eyes even more staring under the uncertain gleam of the can-

dles. Gina, Neil and Ham huddled

at the top of the stairs and trooped meekly after the other

two as they started for the win-

dow that gave a view of the beach. Jackson was still protest-

"There can't be any light. Some and times people think they see things Nell's from these windows—but me and Man About Manhattan-

SERIAL

Somerset Maugham, In Sixties. Remains Extremely Prolific Writer

NEW YORK-The library of the jof one man's views on a way of New York Academy of Medicine life that doesn't exist any more suggests the intense stillness con- and on the change that has conveyed by Coleridge in his beautiful line, "As silent as a painted own reaction to this change. He ship upon a painted ocean." It is has some things to say about where the thirsty for knowledge come silently to sit at broad, cork-the so-called "race problem" that the satisfying substance from an endless sea of text and reference But it is a thoughts. creasing their strength in Libya air transports at the rate of many

ers and go so quietly that no football ever echoes and no doors yesterday, and in those few mo ments nine men came in, though not together, and each was recogranean as "the no man's land of the second World war" and nothing then the Germans will be able to ed as "Doctor." One was interested sponsibility already assumed by last chance to satisfy your terri-this country for the second World torial ambitions. The French are thesia in the Civil war. A third thesia in the Civil war. A third wanted a history of Mesmerism. It was fascinating to study these men and see their requests. They wrote is reluctant to take the risk of them on little slips of paper and dropped them into a basket. I was really sorry when my own books

> Though he is in his sixties, W. Somerset Maugham continues to be one of the most prolific of writthat his "last" group of short stor-ies, published in book form, came out. This month a new novel, "Up at the Villa," is announced for publication. And this month too one of his novels, dramatized, will come to Broadway. He has written more than 20 plays and novels, and literally hundreds of short stories Maugham is an interesting study of the purposeful man who knows how to do it. He writes regularly, habitually, in routine, just as one dines and sleeps by routine. writes longhand, with a scratching pen and a tireless, nerveless pa-

His characters are always from life. "If you don't write about the day is saved, the risks run by de-lay and indecision between the your characters very well," is the way he sums it up.

William Percy is not a southerner who just happens to be a gentleman. He is a gentleman happens to have been born and reared in the Delta country of Mississippi, who went to Sewanee and Harvard and who studied law them in the coop, police warned and wrote poetry and settled down, after the World war, to the duties of a southern planter and, finally, and police intend to enforce it. to write an engaging book called "Lanterns on the Levee."

This is called an autobiography by his publishers as well as himwould be fined "far in excess of self, but I look upon it rather as the scholarly and lucid expression

over his part of the South and his

ful statement-more of a confi-dence than a book, and I for one count myself fortunate to have read it. When plumbers opened a stop-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Power And Darnell Sprayed With Oil In New Picture

Lana Turner gets another lead- little sense or be as funny ... ing man—name of Gable — in
"Honky-Tonk."...Deanna Durbin
and Charles Laughton—an improbable combination—will be together in "Almost an Angel."

Bette Davis, on being asked by
a friend how she keeps up her energetic pace: "Me crumple up?
Never. I've got the bounce of the
world in me!" Deana doesn't make the one with Charles Boyer, after all..."Ready for Romance" is postponed . . . Mariene Dietrich, whose first movie

islands . . . "The Outcasts of Poker the garments an oil texture. ped-up drain at the corner drug store they found in the pipes a man's wrist watch and a butter (abby) Hayes... George knife. They identified the knife as one belonging to the drug store, but nobody, not even the soda-jerkers, had ever seen thew atch. er" is the Hugh Herbert follow-up the garments an oil texture.

It is the director's idea, using the color camera, to follow composition and coloring of the famous Spanish painters. In the early scenes, showing Tyrone and Linda as sweethearts, he has followed the color and style of Murillo,

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HOLLYWOOD-The casting net: much to hope that it will make as

Tyrone Power and Linda Darfor Romance" is postponed . . . nell are getting slightly oiled as Mariene Dietrich, whose first movie they make "Blood and Sand." Their clothes, that is. Rouben Magoes back where she started—as moulian, the director, has them "Hilo Hattle," cafe girl from the sprayed before each scene to give

Goya, famed for studies of the common people, will dominate other scenes, and so will Sorolla, the master of light. The arena scenes are being 'painted" in the style of Carlos Llopis, the Spanish bullfight artist. For Tyrone's death scene in the chapel, with Linda beside him, Mamoullan severts to El Greco, the painter of cathedrals and religious scenes.

Teaming the married has be-Joan Blondell, lately in "Model Wife": Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz in the McCarthy-Bergen comedy; Nancy Kelly and Edmond O'Brien in "Parachute Battallon."

Barbara Stanwyck will have four flickers in the next Oscar-race: "The Lady Eve," "Meet John "Ploneer Woman" and "Sullivan's Travels"—the last-named

another by Preston Sturges.
That's one reason the Stanwyck-Bob Taylor team isn't seeing much of its valley ranches, Bob being busy himself. With Zeppe Marx, her agent, Barbara owns the Marwyck ranch, originally planned to breed and train race horse stock. They found it was "a rich man's game", and not a part-time business. Marwyck "boards" othpeople's horses now and the ranch—as well as Taylor's neigh-boring place—is up for sale.

"It was nice to be ranch people when not working," Barbara says, "but it didn't work when we were making pictures. Besides, you have to love a ranch life and have friends who do: All our friends are show people and don't give a hang for ranches or horses. We had our choice between friends and being hermits and being hermits gets pretty tiresome."































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Story

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garage; all rooms newly paper-ed and painted inside; rent \$15.00. Located on Alderita street Boyd?" Brett demanded. "Couldn't he have sneaked down there?"

"He left while we were having dinner - took the only rowboat, too. There-what did I tell you!" His voice rose in a triumphant crescendo as they reached the window. "Ain't no light. You're just skeery."

Eve looked, and indeed there was no break in the blackness outside. parco, which she and Julie had She thought she could see a faint line of curling white surf against the shore—but even this wasn't terry beach-coat she had worn certain. She looked up at Neil and down from the house. unaccustomed frown.

moment, but there was a light in an edge on it." the boat house — a strong one, Eve squinted up at the sky, still too," Brett protested. Jackson blue, but with ominous clouds

you, found it disappeared when they come to look real close. If that's all you worried about," he and Neil had changed her viewadded, "we'd best be gettin' to point a little. They did not worry bed."

"Yes? You've got to catch me. first." Gina, in a white rubber bathing suit, was off down the first." Gins, in a white rubber bathing suit, was off down the plane meets bad weather, it won't be here by one o'clock," she said thought, like an angelic siren, if laxily. "We might have to stay there was such a thing. Gina did another night, is that it?" not pause when she reached the water's edge but plunged under the first wave and came up, laughing and sputtering. Ham only a second behind her, came up a few feet away and, despite the girl's sullenly. "There was no reason shricks, held her under the water until Eve protested:

"Let her up, Ham." "Sure—that's no way to make love to a girl," agreed Neil. The next minute Eve felt herself seized by the shoulders and forced inderneath the water. She struggled underneath the water. She

fore his agonized cries died away.

Brett Rodman, fully clothed,
was sitting on the beach as Eve
waded back to shore. He seemed

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bought only after long deliberation. Instead, he held up the white

found his forehead creased in an "You'd better put this on," he said disinterestedly. "The sky's "No-there's no light at the clouding over and the wind has

"Many's the one who's seen it."
he agreed, with pleasure, it seem fortably on the beach. A week ed to Eve. "But all of them, like ago she might have felt the same rolling up from the ocean. She

"I'm going to duck you!" Ham they could buy their way out. So threatened as he chased Gina into long as she was with them-noththey could buy their way out. So ing could happen. But she spathized with Brett's uneasines

> Brett clamped his lips tightly against his pipe, and re-fused to look toward her.

> why the plane shouldn't have returned for you early this morning. "Oh, don't be so hospitable," Eve said sarcastically. "We'll be off your hands in another hour of

But the day had been clouded over for her, as if the sun had, gled underneath the water. She struggled flercely, but she was no match for Neil's strength.

When she was released, however she swam after him vices. ously, and, diving beneath the water, pinched his leg sharply and was swimming back to shore before his agonized eries died.

Brett. "If it had to," he said sharply, "but my guess is that it won't."

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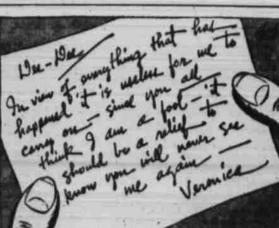
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Veteran T. & P. Telegrapher Dies Walter Leach, veteran Texas and

Pacitic telegrapher, died in an Abiene hospital Tuesday afternoon a few hours after suffering a heart attack at the rallway station there.

Leach had worked for T. & P. since 1906, and claimed that he had worked "every stop from Kent to Ranger" during that time. His longest periods of service were at Eskota, Merkel and Abilene. Funeral was to be held this afternoon in a Merkel church

Garden City Students Place In Stock Judging

GARDEN CITY, April 9 (Spl)-Vocational agriculture students from Garden City placed ninth out during the weekend at Alpine.

vas sixth individual in the entire

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Board Votes New Taxicab Ordinance

A new ordinance for regulation of taxicab service in the city was passed on the first reading by the city commission Tuesday evening It provides for new methods of municipal supervision over this form of transportation, in addition to the requirements on public liability and property damage clauses which have been in effect

While certificates of operation are granted automatically under of a field of 24 teams in the area the new ordinance to current cab estock judging contests held operators—Paul Liner, Odie Moore and H. T. Moore-future prospect Arlis Ratiiff placed third in beef ive operators will be required to cattle judging in which a field of apply for a city certificate. Hearwere competing, and he ings would be called on these applications, and certificates granted only when new cab lines were found to be in the "public conven lence and necessity."

The new ordinance also restricts number of parking stands, with each operator permitted curb parking space for only one cab.

Big Spring Man Sues San Angelo

the City of San Angelo in a suit filed in the 70th district court Wednesday by Jess Willbanks, et

Willbanks, who held off and gas leases on 40 acres out of a 399scre tract in No. 164 Christian Keiser survey in Tom Green county, contended in his petition that he had assigned his rights without remuneration on what the petition tion, set out as a misrepresentation about what adjoining lease holders

similar leases, according to the petition, after a representative of the City of San Angelo had that the holders of the contingent leases were surrendering them without cost in order to permi San Angelo to secure title to lan needed for an army airfield.

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Dates Set For Horse Show

Dates for Big Spring's second annual horse show will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 16, 17

The time was fixed Tuesday by directors of the affair, which will be staged for benefit of the Rotary club's crippled children's fund. There will be three performances.—Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon. Final stake events will be held at the climax-

ing Sunday afternoon show.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, general director, and R. R. McEwen, ticket sale director, already are making preliminary plans for the show, and McEwen said tickets already are being printed. Several box reservations-\$20 for the three shows already have been made.

Interest in the forthcoming show is evidenced by prompt response to an underwriting program. The Rotary club has underwritten \$250, and 18 firms and individuals have pledged \$25 each to bring the guar-antee to a sufficient amount. Bennett said work of contacting

horse exhibitors over the state wil he started immediately by C T Mc-Laughlin, who is assisting with the affair here. Several local horsemen are to attend a show in Lubbock Sunday, and hope to arrange there for several exhibitors to bring their animals here.

Complete program is to be map-ped soon, Bennett said.

Here 'n There

J. B. Casey, who was chief engineer here for KBST for three years before going to Abilene in January as chief engineer of that station, knows how it feels to be shot at and hit. At least last week he caught a stray bullet in the chest, the missile being deflected by a rib so that he only suffered a flesh wound. His folks, going down to see him, learned that the bullet must have come from a hunter's vertising executive, a daughter just were \$3,349 under estimates. Dea long distance off.

brother of L. R. Mundt, in Corpus Christi Tuesday. Because of illness, L. R. Mundt was unable to attend last rites at Wichita Falls

Wednesday afternoon Friends here have been advised that Julia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Smith, former Big Spring residents, was burned to death on Feb. 28 when the family home was destroyed by fire at Buttonwillow, Calif.

James S. Allen, regional director for the surplus marketing administration, Wednesday expressed gratification of the cooperative spirit shown by Big Spring representatives in presentation of appli-cation for food stamp designation. He said that he would advise the city as soon as Howard county has been given Washington designa-

An unidentified woman sustained minor injuries Tuesday evening

It now comes to light that Dew-ey Martin contributed a 4-H lamb ey Martin contributed a 4-R lamb bought in by the Big Spring Hardware Co. for a barbecue given members of the Boy Scout troop No. 7 by (Lions club) troop com-mittee. It was a father and son affair, and the troop followed up by going in a body to the Court of Honor and winning attendance

Drive Gets Underway To Register Local Men For Oil Conclave

A drive for Big Spring registra-tions at the Lubbock convention of underway Wednesday, as a group of Lubbock men arrived here with registration tickets. They were greeted by members of the local chamber of commerce oil and gas committee, who pledged strong Big Spring representation at the con-

The PBA meeting is in Lubbock Sunday and Monday. In the Lubbock group here were Paul Teas, Rayford Hills, Charlie Read and Sam Reid.

War

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oners, including several generals were reported captured.

Greek troops were said to have withdrawn from Salonika before the Germans arrived.

the Germans arrived.

Berlin reported that masi bilts forces had stabbed more than haif way through the "waist" of Yugoslavia, and a Yugoslav general headquarters communique, isseud in Athens, admitted the abandonment of the key rail city of Skoplje, at the head of the Vardar river valley, on the Belgrade-Salonika railway.

Skoplje is 55 miles from the Butgarian frontier.

garian frontier. Plunging down the Vardar valley, the Germans in effect dupli-cated the historic nam break-through at Sedan on the western front last May.

All was not totally lost yet, how ever, for the Yugoslavs, Greeks and British. Strong British forces estimated to number as high as 300,-000 troops-were reported drawn southwest of Saloniks, and a ma jor battle between the British and Germans appeared near.

Lions Announce Play To Be Given On April 21

"Swing Out," a sparkling new omedy is to be presented at the municipal auditorium on April 18 under the sponsorship of the Lions club, it was announced here Wednesday. The comedy is built around the

Kissler family, head of which is T. J. Kissler, a successful and satisfied business man who has invent-ed a special lipstick. His wife is definitely a social climber. Added 37,974 less than figured and Gregg home from college and who brings Word has been received of the a phoney Frenchman in tow. Figudden death of Stanley Mundt, uring in the plot are others, including an attractive widow and a lovestricken neighbor.

Myrtle McDonald, professional director from Memphis, Tenn., and the revenues of the rund. The center who received dramatic training at \$1,615. Duke university, is here to direct the east in preparation for the comedy presentation.

Experienced in directing plays for several years, Miss McDonald said that she was pleased with the abundance of talent in Big Spring. Rehearsals for the event were to be launched at once. Miss McDonald was being aided in her work by a cast committee.

Burke Summers, club president, ing Tuesday evening. In addition to the regular club ticket commit-tees, the high school band memers in San Antonio.

Besides the main plot, the comedy brings in chorus sections, bright novelty numbers and an all-around program of entertainment, said Miss McDonald.

Major Canning Speaks In Today's Pre-Easter Service

Another crowd of around a half hundred was at the Ritz theatre Wednesday noon for the third in the series of pre-Easter worship services being sponsored by Hig Spring pastors.

The day's speaker was Major L.

W. Canning of the Salvation Army, who discussed Christ's third utterance on the Cross, "Behold Thy Mother." Rev. Robert E, Bowden will be the speaker Thursday. Bervices will start—for each of the next three days—at 12:15 and will be dismissed by 12:55. As urgent invitation for all Big Spring people to attend is being issued by all

churches, Major Canning discussed Jesus' strong love for His mother, and asserted that the temptation to remain with her rather than fulfill His mission to the world may have been His greatest temptation. His love for His mother is but another evidence of the whole Love that is H. Rutherford, Billie Suggs. Convention registration is \$3, which includes participation in all activities for the two days.

Big Spring is planning to send a large delegation because this city and the only One completely great, and the only One with the fullness of all the vistnes.

See the 1942 conclave.

City Spends Under Budget

Fiscal Year L. P. McCasland Named Midland Report Shows **Chief Of Police Good Balance**

out its fiscal year by running under budget appropriations in the amount of \$11,846, it was reported In accepting the position, Mc-Casland said he would completely to city commissioners at their first session of the new fiscal year Tues-

day evening.
Savings were noted in six departments while in only one, the sewer, was there any noticeable excess over appropriations.

Although total revenues of \$336,

950 were \$6,709 less than estimated in the budget, the city ended its business year on March 21 with a cash balance of \$19,841, represent-ing a gain of \$9,870 for the year. addition, there was on \$3,248 in state warrants held for collection when they are called. Another significant developme was the reduction of the total bonded indebtedness in the floattotal ing of a \$25,000 bond issue. Re-tirement of \$30,000 in bonds and warrants cut the outstanding debtedness of the municipality \$896,500. It was not necessary to increase the tax rate, and \$30,000 in bonds were refunded at 2 3-4 per

General fund expenditures for General fund expenditures for the year amounted to \$226,160, of which \$105,114 was for capital outlay in permanent improve-ments and the balance for oper-ating expenses. Interest and sink-ing fund expenditures reached \$72,361, including \$30,000 in bonds and warrants and the balance in interest and exchange. Revenues from 304,785,000 gal-

Revenues from 304,785,000 gal-lons of water, along with sewer accounts, ran to \$142,244, a gain of \$5,721 over the preceding year and \$7,244 more than estimated. By departments the administra-

tive department showed an excess of \$842 disbursements due largely to legal expense in filing paving suits and in suits instituted against the city. The sewer department was over by \$853 due to extensions not set up in the budget.

An under-run of \$3,886 was noted in the health department due

to delay of four and a half months in instituting the service. The street department was under budget allowances by \$8,621 because paving was less than had been an-ticipated. City officials said this was due to poor collections and difficulty in getting proper signaures on new jobs. Saving of \$3,000 in electric

power costs for pumping con-tributed largely to a \$3,477 under-run in the water department. Concentration on the lake supply was believed responsible for the pumping economy. The airport department was over by \$1,257 due to disbursements for a new administration building. Not budgeted but expended was \$1,445 for improving the commun. 445 for improving the commun-ity center barracks for the NYA resident center.

were under the \$16,000 estimated. In non-tax revenue funds, the swimming pool and park system ended with a balance of \$42.42. The

fund was in devaly by \$7,240 but bonds are payable only from net revenues of the fund. The ceme-

Faculty

cipal, Vivyen Beard, Mrs. Mary

Bumpass, Pearl Butler, Marguerite Collins, D. W. Conley, Thomas A. Crosson, Agnes Curris, William R. Dawes, Reta Rogers Debenport Davis H Fischer, Ruth Fowier, C. E. Gardner, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Elouise Haley, Lillian M. Jordan, announced various committees to Lorraine Lamar, Mrs. Flossy R. plan for the show at a special meet- Low, Mrs. Martha McComber, Wayne E. Matthews, Florence Mo Alister, Ione McAlister, Evelyn Mc Curdy, Lynette McElhannon, Seth bers will offer tickets, getting a H. Parsons, Audrey L. Philips, share of the proceeds for their impending trip to the Battle of Flow-G. L. Schurman, Lillian Shick, Fern Smith, Herschel Stockton, Marguerite K. Wood, Doris Cas-

Elementary-seventh grade: Dor-othy Lee Bassett, Mrs. Josephine Dawes, Lorena Muggins, Mary Louise Roger, Mrs. Merie W. Paul-sen, Clara Secrest, Sallie Sue

East Ward: Opal Douglas, Mrs. Bill Gage, Loyce Gwathmey, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. J. J. Throop. Central Ward: Dorothy May

Driver, Buna Edwards, Lottye Lig-gett Lee, Grace Mann, Mrs. Mar-telle McDonald, Joe Emery Ratliff, Mrs. Thomas A. Stephens, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. James Wilcox. North Ward: Lois Carden, Lado-

C. Hart, Arthur Hawk, Judith Pic South Ward: Lowell Dean Ber nett, Mrs. L. D. Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs.

nia Cook, Mildred Creath, Mrs. O.

College Heights: Letha Amerson Neal Cummings, Mrs. Joe B. Har rison, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Heler Irene Reese, West Ward: Mrs. Della K. Ag

nell, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Myrta-lee Antilley, Mrs. R. L. Baker, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Olive Ann Hale, Cloe S. Mundt, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. H.

In spite of a federal tax, Big

L. P. McCasland, Texas highway patrolman stationed here, has been appointed chief of police in Midland, effective April 15, by the city council of that city.

casiand said he would completely reorganize the police department of Midland. He said only qualified men would be employed and that they will be required to take standard police training, memorize rules nad regulations, study ordinances and state laws, and learn the art of self defense. Men who make the grade will be rewho make the grade will be re-tained, and those unable to meet qualifications will be dismissed, he

McCasland has been with the highway patrol since 1938, and is champion marksman of the organ-ization. Prior to joining the patrol, he was with the San Angelo police department as a motorcycle of-ficer and preceding that was sen-lor captain of the San Angelo fire department.

The new Midland chief ranks
22d in the United States in pistol
markmanship and holds more
than 300 medals for accuracy with

Jess Willbanks, et al, veri he weapon.

McCasland will move his family

-wife and four children—to Mid-land next week, if possible, he Pauline L. Martin, Mercury se-

City Will Absorb Federal Tax On Swim Admissions

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 9, 1941 -

Spring's swimming pool rates will remain the same this summer. The city commission Tuesday night ordered a 25-cent admission price in effect for another season and decided that the city absorb the federal levy of three cents. While this won't affect the swimmer's outgo, it will reduce the city's revenue per swimmer to 22

All season and group schedules for the swimming pool will be on the same basis. Golf fees are not affected by the federal tax.

Garden City Band Marches In Midland

GARDEN CITY, April 9 (Spl.) The Garden City high school band participated in the Army Day parade at Midland Monday.

The local band boosters club was well represented at Midland, having 22 members present to watch the band march along with five other bands and 800 soldlers.

Public Records

Jess Willbanks, et al, versus City of San Angelo, suit for damages.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 9. CA (USDA)-Cattle 1,500; calves 800; active and stendy to strong trade in all classes; medium and good fed steers and yearlings 8.50-10.40; beef cows 5.75-7.50; bulls 5.50-7.50; slaughter calves 7.50-10.50.

Hogs 2,000; mostly 10 cents higher, some sales 15 cents higher than Tuesday's average; top 8.45; good and choice 175-300 lb. 8.35-40; good and choice 160-170 lb. 8.00-30; pigs and sows steady; stocker pigs 7.09

down; packing sows 6.50-7.00. Sheep 4,000; no good clipped lambs sold early, other classes mostly stendy; spring lambs 10.00-75; good clipped lambs held above 7.75; clipped yearlings 7.25; clip-ped two-year-old wethers 6.24; clip-ped aged wethers 6.25; wooled feeder lambs 9.50 down.

DR. JACK M. WOODALL Has been relieved from Military service and will continue the practice of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, MALONE & HOGAN

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