

Europe. Youths aged 20 and 21 are to b trained for six months, about \$10, 000 of them each year. At the end of training they may join the ter-ritorial army, which is the British national guard, or pass into the special reserve of the regular army. Chamberlain held out the olive

branch to Germany with the declaration Britain willingly would discuss a "general settlement" if satisfied it is "likely to have useful results."

As a diplomatic courtesy, envoys to Berlin and Rome as well as to the United States and other nations were instructed to give notice of the conscription decision

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler has completed the text of his Friday reichstag speech and intends to stick to it no matter what Britain es, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesmar said today.

One foreigner knows what Hitler will say when he addresses the reichstag and the German nation in reply to President **Roosevelt's appeal for guaranteed** non-aggression-and that foreign-er is Premier Mussolini of Italy. Il Duce has been advised of every step in the fuchrer's preparations. given to translators for renditions familiar face but has added "territory, financial power, ma

in English, French and Italian. The only authoritative information on its character, however, was that it would be "very positive, both as regards the reply to Roosevelt and as regards suggestions for the further course of world events."

Britain's decision to introduce conscription will be regarded by Germany as strictly a British affair unless political motives are

Barons To Play Midland In **1st Home Game Thursday** Fracas To Get Underway At 4 P. M.;

Johnny Soden Slated To Take Mound

By HANK HART

The WT-NM league home debut of the Big Spring Barons, under new leadership but a team constructed largely around that squadron of the 1938 season, starts ticking at 4 p. m. Thursday and local fandom is expected to respond well to the occasion. Their guests will be the Midiand Cowhands, an entirely different band of warriors than Fin-cher Withers' club which romped into third place in circuit standings last year.

City officials and the high school band will cooperate in scattering enthusiasm and the management has made arrangements to care for a crowd of more than 1,500. Since there will be no increase in rices, grandstand seats going for

the usual 40 cents, last year's at-tendance was expected to be trip-led. Only 400 paid for the opening show last April. The local commandant is Tony CONTENT FOLK Rego, one time catcher of the St. Louis Browns and late of Tulsa, WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)-Okla. In assembling a corps' for President Roosevelt told the White the championship chase Rego has House children's conference today The speech already has been re-enlisted the services of many a democracy's success rested not on

strength in the box and outer garchines or armaments" but on the dens. 'deep-lying satisfaction" of its citi-The famed Washington battery will be thrown into the fracas.

zenship. In an address broadcast to the That twosome, one of the most popular in the league last year. composed of the brilliant Johnny Soden and Al Berndt, residents of Yakima, Wash., who broke in with Big Spring last year. Soden chalked up 12 vic-

Received **r**ew Objections Are

Regrouping

Raised To Measure By President

WASHINGTON, April 26 (T)-Representative Taber (R-NY) took the first step today toward blocking President Roosevelt's government reorganization plan. The New Yorker, ranking re-publican member of the house reorganization committee, offer-ed a resolution of disapproval of the chief executive's plan.

WASHINGTON, April 26 CP5 President Roosevelt's first proposal for government reorganization met nation Mr. Rooseveit touched on day, although a few members ob-

Even the critics, however, saw

sary to finance payments. The house turned down the \$250,

000,000 parity item and a \$90,000, 000 increase for surplus removal programs, but the senate, if it deired, could reinstate the proposals and thus force another vote in the house.

The house-approved bill provides \$500,000,000 for soll conservation payments on the major crops and \$48,000,000 for benefit payments to sugar producers.

The house agriculture committee refused yesterday to approve a price-fixing bill designed to assure farmers a price equal to their production costs on that part of their rops consumed domestically. The plan, known as the cost-of-produc ion bill, was pigeonholed.

May Alter Act

Dorothy Thompson, the newspaper columnist, suggested to-day that congress repeal the heutrality act so the United States could have "the greatest possible freedom of action" in troublous times. "I don't think the present neu-

Miss Thompson told the senate foreign relations committee in a hearing on neutrality proposals.

AUSTIN, April 26 OP-A subgroup of the important house constitutional amendments committee today unanimously rec-ommended submission to the people of a combination 2 per cent general sales and natural resources tax.

The committee delayed action on the recommendation for a few hours but was expected to adopt The house itself probably will take up the proposed constitutional change next Tuesday. If the house should adopt the neasure, it would be submitted to the people August 19. The low-er chamber twice had rejected a similar proposal but some sup-porters believed there possibly had been enough change in sentiment for it to muster the needed 100 votes.

alendar today but its labors were

ow to pay them. moved yesterday to break an apparent deadlock by ordering a committee to report by noon today on

he senate's sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment. In the senate, however, an exsected report by a sub-committee on the house's gross receipts tax on merchants failed to materializean action interpreted by some legis lators as a senate attempt to force house action on the amendment

Senate bills permitting Latin-American countries 'to send students to state colleges tuition-101

crowd of 250 Knott and Big Sping men assembled for the fourth in a series of neighborly dinner affairs. "If there ever was a line between the city and town," he said, "it's all wiped out now, We're moving the city limits over to the county line." His brief remarks came as limax to a dinner that had shattered all attendance records, sur-

pasing the previous high by 100 AUSTIN, April 26 (AP-The Texas men. The crowd was evenly balgislature, facing adjournment in anced betweens Knott and Big vo weeks, grappled with a heavy Spring men. H. F. Railsback, superintendent vershadowed by a pending clash of the Garner schools, welcomed of the major issues of the session visitors we the community, lauded.

expanded old age pension and the chamber of commerce for pro-The house of representatives for the Knott women who prepared and served the meal. I. H. Thomas, member of the

Garner school board, feit "that we have needed just such a thing as this for a long time. We want you to come out often and get better acquainted with us." Cliff Wiley, Big Spring, looked on the gathering as "a family" and added that "we ought to quit grunbling, for we're in heaven, and don't know it."

> Greetings from Cal Boykin, chamber president; J. H. Greene, chamber manager, and Bob Whipkey, wspaperman, who are in Wash

Ruth Diltz, had to repeat with a

snappy dance number after her

song and dance novelty had been

roundly cheered. Likewise, the trio composed of Juanita Cook,

Good Will Program

Sam Little, veteran farmer in the

Knott area, sounded a cheerful key-

note of good will at Garner school

Tuesday night before a record

Attracts 250 Men

At Garner

On Neutrality WASHINGTON, April 26 (19-

voked in the Sino-Japanese war.

trality legislation would have kept us out of the World war,"

nation Mr. Rooseveit touched on international troubles by quoting from two recent addresses. He re-cated his Pan-American Day as-sertion that men are "only prison-ers within their own minds" and

Dr. Hogan Is

Named By Club In Annual Voting

dent, along with other officers named in the election, will take



office on July 5.

to Big Spring and will be among

the club representatives at the dis-

Dr. J. E. Hogan (above), Wednesday was named by the Lions club as president for the next fiscal year. The new presi-

behind it, an official spokesma tories with the fifth place Barons said.

"Germany has always taken the position that the question of defense is every nation's own affair," he added.

"Hence, if England decides all her young, able-bodied men should bear arms that is something we holdovers are Billy Cappa at third, "In providing for the health and fully understand."

France naturally endorsed the British decision as well as the British budget of \$6,177,600,000, nearly half of it for defense and armament.

The British Mediterranean flews of 30 warships, meanwhile, sailed on its first summer cruise in the eastern Mediterranean with visits scheduled to ports in Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and Greece.

In the Orient, Japanese warplanes raided Foochow and other ports south of Shanghal.

To Pump Sun.

day.

It was reported reliably here to-

day that the railroad commission

in order to sustain operations.

wire in notice of the commissi

for Sunday, April 30.

The order would be effective only missioner.

during the campaign and maintained one of the best carned run averages in the league. Veteran Infield

to Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Prem-Behind him will be an infield ier Mussolini that "leaders of great

Richard Hobson at short and Bob- education of children, for the by Decker at second. The battle formation of their minds and charfor the position at the initial sack actors in ways which are in har-is not a settled issue with Red mony with the institutions of a

Webster and Bob Wooten scrapping free society," Mr. Roosevelt conor all rights.

Reliable Pat Stasey, the center future leaders. "The safety of democracy, there fielder who clouted .323 as a freshfore, depends upon the widespread man last year, is being assisted in the outfield by Van Marshall in diffusion of opportunities for developing those qualities of mind left and Johnny Volk in right. The and character which are essential bids tabulated by engineers yescurrent edition is an improvement

over its predecessor which boasted to leadership in our modern age." See BABONS, Page 9, Col. 2

Board Choice

AUSTIN, April 26 (P)-Gov. W

Lee O'Daniel today announced and

lay in stores of much needed crude trict and Julian Harrison of El sociation; John B. Glass of Tyler,

Appointments to the state boards

appointments of former Rep. Ken- the legislation.

See REGROUPING, Pg. 9, Col. 7

"have within themselves the pow- attitude.

er to become free at any moment";

then quoted from his peace appeal

To Take Action On tinued, "democracy is training its **Bid Tabulations**

France and Japan. AUSTIN, April 26 (AP)-The state highway commission today an-nounced it would act soon on low

terday on 28 improvement projects far as Japan is concerned. Pitt- also reviewed activities of the com- levies. man declined to comment.

were:

Hear Witnesses On **Proposal To Make** Permanent Bill WASHINGTON, April 26 (PI-A

ouse interstate commerce subcom-

mittee called witnesses today for

to make permanent the Connally

Senator Connally (D-Tex) and in-terior department officials favor

Paul Hadlick, representing the

Independent Petroleum Dealers as

Coffee (D-Wash) are opposition with

duced in violation of state laws.

Failure of the Texas legislature

'hot oil" act.

earings on a senate-approved bill

Among the projects, with low bidders and the amounts, by counties Kaufman, grading and drainage TEXAS DAM INCLUDED WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)-A

structures. State 34. Field Bros. \$5,000,000 item for the Marshall and Thomas Townsend, Lubbock, \$203,897 Ford dam in Texas was among Grayson, flexible base and dou- several large projects a senate-

house republicans took a similar China in case the act ever is in-

ships.

house committee decided yesterday asphalt surface treatment, feeder road, M. W. Watson, Austin, to submit to the house and senate for a separate vote.

\$37,000. **Aged Mexican Woman Has Chance**

The present law, which has not trict convention in El Paso early little possibility congress would been applied so far in the unde-veto the program, which would clared Oriental conflict, forbids Other officers named were: B. J. Behind him will be an infield ier Mussolini that "leaders of great consisting of three regulars of the nations have it in their power to the public works, social security, nations. It permits the president McDaniel, first vice-president in-'38 campaign and a freshman. The liberate the disaster that impends." and lending functions of the gov- to list other supplies to be sold for tomatically retiring president)

ernment. The consolidations will cash and transported in foreign Burke Summers, second vice-presi dent; Virgil Smith, third vice-presi-Pittman's neutrality bill would dent; Dan Conley, secretary; Ray BEFORE HOUSE extend the "cash and carry" plan Ogden, Liontamer; Dan Hudson, to munitions. Committee witness- tailtwister; Ludwig Grau and Lawes have agreed it would benefit na- rence Robinson.

ons controlling the seas in wartime - notably Great Britain, the sight conservation and blind route to Waco. work committee, presented Reyes

The Chinese proposal which Rangel, Mexican whose sight was to Austin tomorrow for a talk be fore the senate, advocating passage The West Texa. seen in some quarters today as an eration made possible by the com-effort to minimize the effect as mittee and club. The chairman sources, rather than sales or excise

mittee's work. Inviting Lions to cooperate in the ing npw a state tax program. Friday night minstrel show spon-

sored by the Kiwanis club, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of that unit, introduced Shirley Robbins, Bill Banker's Son Barker, Nat Barnett, Walter Wilson.-H. W. Smith and Charles Kelsey, who in turn sang a chorus Is Arrested from the production.

John R. Hutto voiced an appeal from the boys and girls committee for clothing for destitute Mexican children.

Guests for the day included W. E. Cox, Frank Long, El Paso, Tony Rego, and J. V. Whaley, San Anhotel by FBI agents. tonio

HOWARD COUNTY PIONEER DIES

was held in default of bail. W. R. Cole, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jo Cole and Ruby States attorney, said the charge Burnett, left for Roswell, N. M., against young Paul involved ap-

The United States marshall, who J. J. Cole was one of the first has custody of the bank president's settlers of Howard county, home-

ity.

TRACK STAR IS

DEATH VICTIM

oviding regulation travel bureaus and allowing the ington this week, were read by A. board of education to set the per Darby, who presided. Shine capita apportionment passed in Philips, as master of ceremonies, the house kept the big crowd thoroughly in-The senate was slated to tackle

terested as he anonunced the enter-See SALES TAX, Page 9, Col. 2 tainment. Jean Kuykendall, pupil of Mary

POAGE TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) Mrs. Mary Baird and Beatrice Peck was encored following a med-Representative Ponge (D-Tex) left Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of by plane today for San Antonio, en

ley arrangement of old favorites. in a return number, Mrs. Baird Addes said he probably would go drew heavy applause with her ac The West Texans, trio made-up of Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. R. E.

Blount, and Ruby Bell, fitted perfectly into the scheme of things The Texas legislature is consider-

See KNOTT, Page 9, Col. 4

Defense Funds Are Requested

WASHINGTON, April 26 (29 -HOUSTON, April 26 (P)-John C. Paul, Jr., son of an Amarillo President Roosevelt asked congress banker, was held in jail here today to make available immedion an embezzlement charge after ately \$31,621,000 to start a program he was picked up in a downtown authorized in the bill he signed yesterday to strengthen the navy's air The 25-year-old North Texan ad-mitted his identity, agents said, and bases.

In addition to asking the cash waived removal to the Panhandle immediately, the president requested that the navy be given authority Bond was set at \$5,000 and he to enter into contracts aggregating \$65,000,000. The new air base law George John, assistant United authorized outlays of \$66,800,000.



WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to aight and Thursday, cooler in the extreme north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to purtly cloudy tonight and The derate to fresh southerly w

coast. TEMPERATURES

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others restraining It is Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald from enforcing the or-

preme court upheld today judg-ment of the San Antonio court of civil appeals knocking out price fixing orders of the state agricul-ture department issued under the citrus marketing act enacted in 1997. The court of sivil appeals had affirmed action of a district court at Edinburg granning an injumo-files to the state courtion of the ingislature to fix minimum prices for citrus fruits," the supreme to decide that question." The court of sivil appeals had affirmed action of a district court at Edinburg granning an injumo-files to the state courtion of the ingislature to the ingislature to the ingislature to court at Edinburg granning an injumo-souch authorize the courtion as to the souch authorize to courting the opplication of a district court at Edinburg granning an injumo-souch authorize to courting the opplication of a district court at Edinburg granning an injumo-souch authorize to courting the opplication of the ingislature to souch authorize to courte and authorize to courte at Edinburg granning an injumo-souch authorize to courte souch authorize to courte souch authorize to courte souch authorize to courte at Edinburg granning an injumo-souch authorize to courte souch authorize courte souch authorize to courte souch authorize courte souch authorize to the souch authorize to souch authorize to courte souch authorize to the souch authorized to courte souch authorize to the souch authorized by the souch authorize to the souch authorized by the souch authorized souch authorized by the souch authorized souch authorized by the souch authorized souch auth

affirmed action of a district court affirmed action of a district court affirmed action of a district court af Edubary granting an injunc-

WICHITA, Kas., April 26 UP-Ernest Haskell, 22, track star at the University of Oklahoma in valuable and should not be taken 1987-38, died in a hospital early to-

day of inflammation of the heart suscies. Haskell became ill more than

month ago at Penwell, Tex., where he was employed as a petroleum engineer by Phillips Petroleum Co. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haskell of Wichita.

and an uncle, Jap Haskell, baseball coach at the University of Okia-

store sight lost years ago. Operation has recovered to the ex-Only one eye was subjected to the operation. Should it prove a suc-grubbing mesquite stumps. Rangel to make permanent its own petroleum conservation laws, Connally operation. Should it prove a suc-cess, she will have sufficient vision lost his sight in a dynamite cap steading a claim north of Big Paul would be taken to Amarillo. said, made it probable the house explosion 21 years ago when he was Spring. He moved to Roswell more for a woman of her age. than 20 years ago.

would agree only to an extension of the federal act. The act, in sc-Three other operations of this a lad of 12. tual practice, applies only to Texas.

> AUSTIN, April 26 (P)-The supreme court upheld today judg-

For Vision Following Operation Hipolita Jara, aged Mexican type have been sponsored by the roman, enjoyed a chance at vision committee and have resulted in the Wednesday as the result of an restoration of sight, in varying de peration for removal of senile grees, in each case. One was for

H. C. Stipp, division engineer for of nurse and veterinary thed to the commission, said that he had examiners also were dispatched to received no official notice, but that the senate. an aged Mexican man, another for cataract. . . The operation, performed at a lo- a child suffering with congenital

conservation committee, may re- who two months following the this morning upon learning of the proximately \$3,400. operation has recovered to the ex- death of his brother, J. J. Cole.

OIDS CITRUS PRICE FIXING

re Commissioner J. E to decide that question."

cal hospital under the auspices of cataracts. the Lions club blind work and sight The third was on Reyes Rangel,

Paso as Rio Grande compact com- Pa., oil man, and Representative

nesses.

Dr. Wolfe, renominated to the board by Governor O'Daniel, has been a member of the unit for four have early today in what police said was a murder and suicide. No

charges were filed. years. He had considered resigning The killing occurred in a cafe

The killing occurred in a cafe operated by Baker. Mrs. Jeanette Baker, wifs of one of the victims, told police are heard a shot and saw Henley fall, then saw Baker shoot himsolf in the head. A 45 callber pistol was used Police said a resort operated by Mrs. Baker had been raided a few hours hefore the killing and the occupants charged with vagrancy.

a new appointee to the board of veterinary medical examiners and re-appointments were O. E. Approximately 26,000 barrels of Wolfe of Big Spring, Faul P. Bouriskie of Port Arthur, A. C. Burns of Cleburne, Archie Stal-ling of Houston, P. P. Starr of Gainesville and L. C. Crabb of crude daily come from the Howard-Glasscock, East Howard-Iatan and

Two Die In Shooting

Bnyder pools.

GALVESTON, April 26 UP-Ed Baker, 54, and N. W. "Doc" Henley, 45, were shot to death in a cafe ning January 17.

Howard Fields Dr. Wolfe Is

had granted parmission for three sent to the senate for confirmation

Reason for the order, it was said, neth McCalla of Houston as dis-

H. C. Stipp, division engineer for of nurse and veterinary medical

was to permit local refineries to trict judge of the 127th judicial dis-

Arlington. The latter were for terms begin

PAGE TWO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 193

Barons Fail To Bunch Hits And Lose Opener To Midland

The Sports Parade By HANK HART

Call out the reserves or some one.

The West Texas-New Mexico baseball league is being By HANK HART picketed, pillaged and robbed-and legitimately. Twice MIDLAND, April 26-Jimsince spring training opened the rebel Permian Basin my Kerr's Midland Cowboys league, a semi-pro family, has raided the local camp and bunched most of their 12 hits escaped the prize hands of the local spread. Now they're off Clarence Trantham in the threatening to do it again.

Midland closed up for the af-

There's ONLY ONE

First to go was Frankie Jacot, the New Jersey southpaw who lived in Big Spring all last winter to be ready to defeat the Big Spring Barhere. He ankled out against Texon in that team's exhibi- ons, 8-4, in the WT-NM tion engagement with the Barons here, gave Putsy Gentry such a show that the Oiler manager cornered him, talked fans here Tuesday.

him into leaving professional baseball, taking a year-around job. Frankie didn't show up for camp the following morning, went promptly to Texon where he caught on. He's paying dividends. Last Sunday he

od with drives that went for base went the route for the Texhits. onites against the McCamey And he has the competition. Sitting on the sidelines was a

club, won, 8-4. The Odessa Oilers came to town, pitched Marvin Keller, a boy who had tried out here. Mary exhibited every thing he had not shown here to win a victory, earn himself a job. But the Odessans were not

satisfied. They wanted the rethe powerful right hander as well, almost got them. It might be a good policy of them. doubtable Bobby Decker,

to stop playing those teams in the future. The terms they offer to promising ball players are attractive indeed. It is our job to get it over to the youngsters that the possibilities offered here are even greater.

Hustling to keep his job yes-terday was Red Webster, the Mission first sacker, who landed a job here his first day in camp. He was scared to death the first time he strode to the plate against Joe Flet, took the bat from his shoulder only once as the bespectacled righthander put fiaming strikes across the

Vobster wasn't frightened the nainder of the game, however. ur times in a row he connectsaid not a word.

Stasey, Capps And Marshall Hit Homers

Swartz To Work Today; Teams Come Here Thursday

early innings and played flawless ball behind Joe Piet league opener before 1,500 Trantham was "right" and the Barons hit and hit hard but it simply wasn't in the books for Big Spring to take that one. Piet helped his cause along with a long home run in the fourth inning, the blow coming with roomers at first and

third and climaxed a big four run rally of that stanza. Piet hit a "two-nothing" ball, crossing up the southpaw from Fort Worth, Bob Baron battery.

Wooten, who stepped into three pitches in batting practice, bowi-Van Marshall, Pat Stasey and Billy Capps clouted out circuit ed them far, far into the sage smashes for the Big Springers but brush outside the palings. He looks exceptionally competent up there with the willow. not at opportune times. All came with the sacks deserted. The real hitting star of the Big

It should be an interesting bat-Spring attack was Red Webster who, after recovering from a case of stage fright his first trip to the Jimmy Kerr, the Midland pilot,

Out In Front The Cowhands jumped into a 1-0

midland closed up for the ar-fair, had a nice crowd out for the occasion. It is hoped the local grand stand and bleachers will be packed when Tony Rego brings his Barons back here Thursday. ad the very first rattle out of the box when DeNeff singled and Petrold contributed a fluke triple but Trantham was up to the situation and left the last runner stranded at the far corner as he

If the work of the umpires has See BARONS, Page 11, Col. 1 improved as much as Donald Fritz then everybody's going to get along better in this league. Fritz has improved amazingly well. He has recruits is none other than Jodie Marek, the Temple all-state footfar more confidence in himself. ball player of a couple of years Too, the work of Steve Smith on back, who starred in Texas Tech's secondary last fail. Jodie, the sacks left nothing to be desired. He appears to be cool under a big husky boy, was one of the best goal kickers in collegiate football last year. fire. When the Midland pilot flamed at one of his decisions at

the initial sack yesterday Smith Whizzer White, who was being patiently listened while Kerr got counted upon to team with Winset! what he had to say off his chest Nance and give Pat Murphy a fine tackle combination next fall, has

One of Tony Rego's pitching moved to Midland.



Johnny Soden (left), Yakima righthander, who won 12 games and had an earned run average of 3.01 per game for the fifth place Big Spring club WT-NM competition during 1938, will probably draw the pitching assignment for the Barons when

Phillies Chalk

Up 4th Win By

Licking Giants

ssociated Press Staff

By SID FEDER

they open their home schedule against the Midland Cardinals Thursday. On the other end of the battery will be Al Berndt,

(right), who was chosen as alternate catcher on the league's all-star team last year. Cambell And Feller

7-1 Victory **Dallas** Trims Oklahomans It is always a pleasure to report that Bruce Campbell again is dis- With Homer

> Four Base Play Also **Decides Game At** Shreveport

It looks like they're going to have no more courageous figure in the to move the fences back in some history of sport, you somehow are of the Texas League baseball parks. mighty glad to give Bruce all the Home run wallops accounted for Otto Armstrong of El Paso.

all the Houston Buffs' tallies yescredit coming to him. Bruce has had anything but an terday as they edged out Shreveeasy time of it in his ten years in port's Sports, 3 to 2, and another of Big Spring, 5 and 3, after turnthe big leagues. Three times since homer gave Dallas a 3 to 2 win ing back Mrs. F. M. Hight of live in the college town to which he traded in his La Grange (III.) over the Oklahoma City Indians. Houston, 2 and 1 earlies. high school catcher's mask for an Meanwhile the San Antonio Mis

high school catcher's mask for an outfielder's glove, spinal meningitis had laid him low. Each time the blographers wrote finis to his ca-reer, and each time he came back ide at Fort Worth. Tubs cated back in the seamont's the Tubs offers and Fort Worth Cats ide at Fort Worth. **Gerald Anderson** to add some more chapters.

Scoffic opened Houston's siege at ABILENE, April 26-Spring foot And there he was again yester-day, although he hadn't been fig-ured much in Oasie Vitt's plans for Cleveland's collapsible Indians this Cullop, next batter up, put one over Murry Indians admits that he season. What with Jeff Heath, Earl the barrier and homered again doesn't know much more about the **MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION**

Whereas, Big Spring is a member of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league; and Whereas, the fans of this city should take a pride in the for-tunes of the team which represents the city from day to day; and Whereas, the opening bone game of the season will be played here Thursday; and Whereas, this not only marks the beginning of the season in Big Spring, but of the centennial for baseball, the national past time;

time; I. R. V. Jones, by virture of authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim Thursday afternoon "Opening Day" in Big Spring, and do urge fans to join in lending their support by attending the first game at 4 p. m. in Baron Park.

fection

Signed, R. V. JONES, Mayor City of Big Spring.

Wayne is a model of brotherly af-

"That's why I hate to put 'em in a race together," he remarked.

DON'T MISS THE

OPENING GAME

KNOW WHAT THEY'RE

TALKING ABOUT?

It's the World's First

WITH THE METER-MISER

ers, paced by Defending Champion Betty Jameson of SAYS RIDEOUTS SHOULD WIN San Antonio, took the field today in the quarter finals of **TRIPLE CROWN IN RELAYS** the Women's Texas Golf association championship at the Austin country club. pair-Blaine is slightly taller than

By BILL BELL

What with a new competitive ourse record by Miss Jameson in PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)-A triple track triumph with twin the qualifying event Monday and eachers "

a new record for extra ho even-Tuesday by the veteran Mrs. Seorge Thompson of Fort Worth Coach Churck Sportaman of "They'll try to finish in a dead heat, North Texas State Teachers coland Mrs. Ross Gwilliam of Houslege predicted it today without ton, anything might happen.

Texas Fems' Golf Field Into Quarterfinals

Betty Jameson Fa-

vored After Early

Eight feminine niblick wield-

Round Victories

But it was a good bet that at tongue-tripping because he counts the end of the play, 19-year-old on the "rhyming Rideout" twins to Miss Jameson would be among the do it without toe-tripping. chosen four. She gets her first The Rideouta Wayne and chosen four. She gets her first real test when she goes up against another youngster, Mias Marie in field for the Penn relsys Fri-Levi of Dallas.

evi of Dallas. Betty won two matches yester-1,700 miles from Denton, Texas, to day, the first against Mrs. C. A. run 4 1-4 miles, for their coach re-Ferguson of San Antonio 6 and 5, lies on them for firsts in the mile and the second with Mrs. A. G. distance medley and four-mile re and the second with Mrs. A. G. lays. Liggett, also of the Alamo city, 7 When a college coach doffs the

and 6. Miss Levi entered the selected circle by ousting Mrs. A. H. Ains-worth of Houston, 4 and 2 after taking a morning decision from veteran Mrs. Jack Lapham of San Antonio, 3 and L. Gallerites hoped Mrs. Thompson could recover sufficiently from her 25-hole match against Mrs. Gwit-liam to furnish stubborn competi-tion for Miss Kathryn Pearson of Houston. When a college coach doffs the pall of pessimism for a cloak of confidence, that's almost man-bites-dog news. Here are some reasons why Coach Sportsman believes the twins' green jerseys will be in front at the 40th annual Univer-sity of Pennsylvania show: 1. Blaine ran the mile in 4:10:8 in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans last winter, finishing sec-ond to the master, Glenn Cunning-ham. 2. Wayne did H in 4:10:9 in the

Houston. In the lower bracket, Mrs. E. R. B.A.A. meet, Boston, also yielding Houston. Hury of San Antonio, who hits 'em only to Cunningham. a mile from the tees, encounters & Blaine-no, Wayne (the jingle

the public links champion, Mrs. gets confusing)-beat Cunningham John Parnell of Dallas. The for-in the three-quarter mile and set mer has been the favorite to meet a world record of 3:08 at the Miss Jameson in the finais, but she Princeton invitation meet last June.

a up against a steady player. Another good match brings to 10:6:9 victory in the distance med is up against a steady player. gether Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort ley at the recent Kansas relays. Worth, a powerful hitter, and Mrs. The twins wear spectacles an thick coats of Texas tan. They look

Mrs. Parnell, public links cham-like teachers and teachers Mrs. Parnell, public links cham-bope to be-of high school track plon, ousted Mrs. Gordon Phillips teams. They are "B" students and Big Spring 5 and 3 after turn. **Cold-Wall Refrigerator** Fuscola, Ill. Rather narrow of chest and lithe

they

of limb, they jog around the track with a motion that looks as if they vore bed springs instead of spikes Sportsman said this 21-year-old



There comes a time each year when the 29-year-old fly chaser, whose 190 pounds consists largely of what the trade calls "moxie," inted Press finds the range and lets both bar-By rels go. And since there has been

tributing his headache powders mong American League pitchers.

Averill, Ben Chapman and Jule in the eighth to shatter a two-two per nnel of his starting eleven for next fall than does the next fel-Solters on the roster, it looked as deadlock. if Bruce were along just for the At Dallas, Walter Cazen's circuit

ride.

At Dallas, Walter Cazen's circuit blow over center field in the eighth place clinched. He's Clyde Wood gave the Rebels their victory and well-proportioned left end from Substitute broke up a pitchers' duel between Winters, Wood is expected to make Through the first four games however, Averill was a large McLendon of the Indians and So-"floperoo." In 14 official at bats, Relle.

ence berth his senior year. The Missions got in their deadly he couldn't even get a loud foul Medley reasons that an outstand So yesterday Ossie benched "The stick work in bunches, getting four ing freshman could crash his 1989 Oil" and gave the high sign to hits for three runs each in the lineup at any of the other 10 post Bruce-and Bruce parked two fourth and sixth frames. Two hits tions. However, guards and a cen homers and drove across five runs, produced their other tally in the ter are needed most. by which the Tribe cashed in on fifth.

Bobby Feller's four-hit flinging to

scalp the White Sox, 7-1.

That tilt marked 18 innings for Bovines Work allowed just two runs and seven hits, while fanning 19. It boosted bits, while fanning 19. It boosted The decision, however, didn't eu

into the New York Yankees' lead, The Hig Spring high school grid-derson, Big Spring; backs-Clifton for the bombers celebrated the an-ders were working this week to-Beasley, Austin; Bill Gray, Cross nouncement of Joe DiMaggio's en- ward a temporary windup of the Plains; Roy Baird, Loraine, and gagement to movie actress Dorothy spring football practice and their Buster Peek, Paint Rock. Arnold by walloping the woeful scheduled intra-squad game Friday Wood did not partake in spring Athletics, 8-4. The win was Rufus afternoon at Steer stadium. the Red Ruffing's second straight, Owen Brummett and Bobby Sav-pending Texas conference track meet.

fifth frame because of a pulled muscle in his salary wing.

Big Story The Chicago Cubs also continued on their merry way at the head of the National League parade by knocking off Pittsburgh's pathetic eight-hit Pirates, 5-3, behind the elbowing of Bill Lee, but the Phillies remained the big story of the senior circuit.

The Phils-hadn't put more than three straight together since August of 1937. Yet yesterday they bowled over the New York Giants, 8-1, with Claude Passeau tossing five-hitter, for their fourth win in

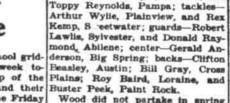
Whitey Moore, "forgotten man" of the Cincinnati Reds, brought himself to mind with a steady twirling job to whip the Cardinals 5-1. He boosted the Rhinelander into second place. Brooklyn final ly found the combination nipped the Boston Bees, 3-2.

Jimmy Forx's 11th-inning hom gave the Red Sox a 6-5 margin over the Washington Senators, and Rookie John Kramer bested the proud Detroit Tigers, tossing a six-hitter for a 7-2 St. Louis Browns victory.

FROS TO NAME TEAM

NEW YORK, April 36 (AP---Wal-ter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Olin Dutra and Ed Dudley will serve with George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers association, on of the 1999 R

Boys who occupied starting berths on the first string eleven in spring drills included: Ends-Mac Bowyer, Abilene, and



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de Riviere, French Ambassador to Constantinople,

who presented it to Louis 18th, it was given by the

latter to the Louvre. It belongs to the Hellenistic

period, lass balf of the 2nd Century B. C. Critics claim that its technical execution is so perfect, noth-

ing can compare with it in the realm of art.



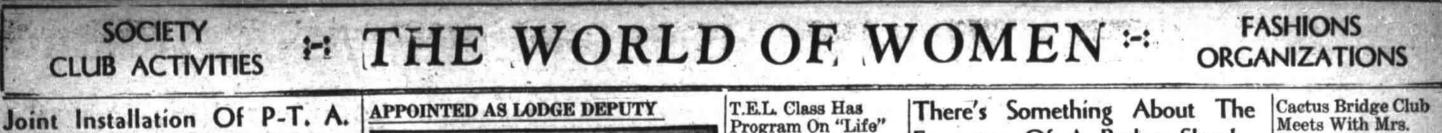
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Officers Is Held Here Tuesday Tea And Program Is Held At High School With Mrs. Charles Koberg In Charge Of Ceremony

Joint installation of the Parent-, field of Forsan, district vice presi-Teacher, associations of the city dent, spoke. Blue and gold flowers was held Tuesday at the high centered the tea table and Mrs. school before an audience of more Tom Slaughter served, assisted by than 125 persons with Mrs. Charles Mrs. Elton Taylor and Mrs. Melvin Koberg in charge of the ceremiony. The program was under direction The committee in charge of dec

The program was under disection of Mrs. R. E. Blount and included by Dan Conley. Bill Dawss direct-ed the high school choral group and they were accompanied by Miss Luriene Paxton. W. C. Bisnkenhip gave a talk to the group and Mrs. L. A. May



Central Ward-Mrs. H. E. Howie president; Mrs. Ronnie Gould, vice president; Mrs. Frank Hefley, see retary; Mrs. Hubert Rutherford,

Harold Akey, treasurer.

reasurer.

THURSDAY

North Ward-Mrs. M. E. Boat-man, president; Mrs. Harold Mea-ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. dor, vice president; Mrs. H.

CACTUS REBEKAH Lodge will Carmack, secretary; Mrs. O. D. maet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles Engle, treasurer. hotel.

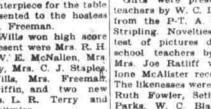
Henry Bugg In Play As Happy Powell Is A "Don Juan"

Bernard Lamun, second vice presi-dent; Mrs. R. E. Blount, third vice Have any of you girls seen Happy Powell around anywhere? president; Mrs. E. M. Conley, treas-Well, if you meet up with him don't urer; Mrs. E. D. McDowell, secre-let him talk to you in the moon-

a assured of a treat in his charac

Mrs. W. F. Cushing included as at the Settles hotel.

and others present were Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Griffin, and two new





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Program On "Life" Fragrance Of A Barber Shop! At Tuesday Meet

There is a certain fragrance and goody" that I liked the best. For a program on "Life" led by Mrs. A. L. Saunders and to make odor that brings to my mind a plans for a church entertainment plcure as clear as if I had a snap-being a methodical soul, I started Herbert Whitney entertained the May 18, members of the First Bap shot of the scene-and that is the at one end and worked down to the Cactus Bridge club in her home tist T. E. L. class met Tuesday at indefinable smell of hall oil and other, choosing by color rather than Monday

H. Greene. The May 18 entertain-H. Greens. The May 18 entertain-ment is to be given for the women of the W. M. U. and the program will be on ministerial relief. Set the state of t

will be on ministerial relief. In ad no street on me at all. But off that she could view me without Grafs for guests and by Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Jones gave the poem "Life" one promise which my family used off that she could view me without Pendleton for members. Bingo and Mrs. E. E. Bryant gave a read-ing on prayer. Mrs. J. P. Dodge had no resistance was being al-older I used to think I detected her dall. Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. read "Not by Bread Alone" and lowed to get my hair cut in a giving a faint sniff in my direction Bill Dawes and Mrs. Lloyd Wanson Mrs. L. M. Gary spoke on duty. barbershop. Mrs. Green had as her topic, Safely perched on a board across if the habit were too strong to lose. And others attending were Mrs. B.

"Serving and Reaping" and Mrs. the arms of the big chairs the And even now as I pass-by a J. McDaniel. Mrs. Marjorie Neal, Saunders also told of "Treasury of barbers could snip and cut until the tonsorial partor. I can't resist peep-Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mrs. J. C. Velvin. the Snow," job was well done without a single ing in, looking for that line of Mrs. C. E. Lancaster gave the wall and in return I was allowed to mysterious bottles that still rouse

prayer, and the hostesses, Mrs. H. choose from row upon row of colored my curiosity as to what kind of P. Squyres, Mrs. Bennett Story and bottles, the kind of "stinkum stinkum goody" they contain. Mrs, E. R. Stephens, served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Wal- College Heights ter Douglass, Mrs. Emma Walcott. and Miss Mary Nicholson of Stan. P-T.A. Hears ton, Mrs. Emily Cain. Mrs. K. 8 Dr. McConnell Beckett, Mrs. C. E. Carter and Miss Olive Kunez.

District 8 Of W.M.U. **To Have Meeting Here**

1 o'clock luncheon will be held at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. H. A. McDonald had as her programs during the month.

ly Hull, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Aultman tery.

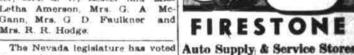
the church. Mrs. C. E. Carter presided and Mrs. R. V. Jones gave the prayer. my going through the ordeal of Mrs. R. V. Jones gave the prayer. Mrs. Bill Dawes The devotional was led by Mrs. J. getting a hair out. Bribes of candy, mother walked beside her "odifer- Mrs. Otis Graia. Mrs. Beaman nickels, picture shows and other ous" child that she tried to look like Smith, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Jim

FirestoneCHAMPIONS Smith, Mrs. L E. Rosser, Mrs. J. W. Snelling, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. E. J. Me-Carty, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Alton

For a talk on "The Church and Underwood, Mrs. Raymond Winn, the School" given by Dr D. F. Mc-Connell, members of the College Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Heights Parent-Teacher association Cole, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. C. met Tuesday at the school for a H. Parker, Miss Helen Reese, Mrs.

The Baptist W.M.U. of District 8 short meeting preceeding installa- E. H. Juergensen, Mrs P. A. Ward, will meet at 10 30 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a meeting with Mrs. J. J. Strickland in charge play, "Mary's Little Lamb" and the ter, Mrs. S. W. Lester and Miss usiness session was presided over Letha Amerson, Mrs. G. A Mc by Mrs. Wayne Pearce. More than Gann, Mrs. G. D. Faulkner

25 reported as listening to the radio Mrs. R. R. Hodge.



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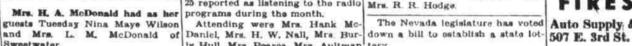
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Methodist Uniting Conference Faces Threat Of Injunction

KANSAS CITY, April 26 UF -| Protestant Methodist church, which Delegates representing some eight has no bishops,

In 1844 a difference over the million members of three branches of Methodism opened their historic of the Methodist Episcopal church, uniting conference today under South. The original Methodist Episcopal church remained the threat of an injunction that would largest of the three. nullify its proceedings. Under a plan of union drawn up

NORWALK, O., April 26 (JP)— Her unblushing courtroom recital of intimacies with a handsome "friend of the family" today brought at

of the family" today brought at- would ask the federal court hare own affairs. tractive Coletta Schlett, "motor to declare the conference illegal. murder" we dow, a promise of es-cape from prosecution while boi-junction will be requested. Suits LUNG FOR HOSPITAL

cape from prosecution while boi-stering evidence with which the state hopes to send her paramour to the electric chair. As the first degree murder trial

As the first degree murder trial of Harold Hastings, 33, Sandusky, O., steelworker, entered its third George C. Spence of Atlanta at-lungs, are available for treatment O., steelworker, entered its third day, Prosecutor Rex Bracy an-nounced he would recommend that the jointly indicted Mrs. Schlett be freed and demanded the double to the former by Mark and the second seco the jointly indicted Mrs. Schiett be freed and demanded the death pen-

threed and demanded the death pen-alty for her lover. Widowed when her husband, Carl, 29, was killed on a blizzardy higb way, Jan. 26, Mrs. Schlett, 28, mother of a 7-year-old daughter, is accused of conspiring with Hastings to run down her husband with an automobile.

She bared to a crowded courtroom yesterday an illicit two-year romance with her engaging neighbor and asserted she last saw her husband alive when he left their home with Hastings.

"As far as the state is concerned, Mrs. Schlett can go free," said to nolle the indictment against her

er Hastings is convicted or not, Bracy said.

June, 1987.

close companionship that year, she said, after Hastings, divorced, moved into a house across the street.

Hastings proposed marriage, she said, both before and since her husband's death. She said she told him, "I have taken a vow in church and am going to stick with him (Schlett)."

It, I will."

NOMINEE AT H-SU

paign at Hardin-Simmons univer

campus primary to be held Wed-nesday, May 3, and the final, or runoff election on Friday, May 5.

dent council was Ray McCullough of Big Spring. Dorothea Campbell Chihuahua, Mexico, formerly o Big Spring, was a nomines for of

ON RALLY PROGRAM

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LAUGHTER AND SONG held sway when Marian Anderson, Negro contraito, and New York's Mayor Florello La-Guardia held a tete-a-tete at a New York reception for Marian.

McDonald Observatory Telescope Most Powerful In The Country

AUSTIN, April 26-In patrolling dans, Calif., exceeds it in size. Third the universe, the new 82-inch Mc-is the 74-inch David Dunlap obser-Donald telescope can reach stars vatory instrument at the Univer-from a larger portion of the sky sity of Toronto, and fourth, the 72-than any other instrument in this inch Dominion Astrophysical obsercountry, Dr. Otto Struve, director, vatory telescope at Victoria, B. C. reported to University of Texas Largest refracting lens is at Mo authorities today. Donald's sister plant, Yerkes observ Two features give the telescope vatory, at Williams Bay, Wis.

its great range, the director explained. One is the observatory's site, southerninost in the United States; the second is the instru-STOCK CONTRACTED ment's offset mounting, a new fea-KERMIT, April 26-General com ture among large astronomical

mittee in charge of arrangements To be dedicated May 5, the joint for the second annual Winkler project of the Universities of Texas and Chicago boasts a single offset County Rodeo and Livestock exhisupporting beam so designed that bition has contracted with Harris the instrument can be leveled al- Bros. of O'Donnel for 50 head of most at the horison, an operation bucking animals for the show June difficult with the older "double- 16-17-18.

br. Struve added that the south-ern sky counts thousands of stars which never come within range of Air Stewardess Sets Record plants located farther north. The OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)-Miss ielescope will cover the entire sky Clara Johnson, who has just startexcept a circle around the South ed her ninth year as a stewardes ole with a radius of 30 degrees, with the United Airlines, has the The McDonald telescope is now distinction of having flown more

cond largest in the world. Only miles than any other woman in the 100-inch Hooker telescope of the world. She recently celebrated Mt. Wilson observatory, near Pasa-here her 2,000,000th mile of flight.

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DON (UP)-More money is hustled out of a room lest he sood at the disposel of the should recognize a room new new ber of the Secret Service who was in conference with the permanent tain will spend \$2,500,000 on under-secretary.

two men in all Britain know the best do not know his real retwo men in all Britain know the money is spent and the office do not know his real re-sponsibilities.

wever large the amount of sy needed by the government he Secret Service, not a ques-may be answered in Parila-about the use made of it. about the use made of it. principle laid down many r ago: "Questions cannot be ared about the Secret Service tional crisis.

bout the Secret Service are flaged as a goil could a salway sid-Robert Vansittart, the cabl- matter for attention. Railway sid-Alexander Cadogan, perma- requirements in obscure parts of mine Britain's interests. under-secretary at the for- any Continental country immedi-

recently disclosed in Germany. It was in consequence of infor-mation gleaned in Germany three years ago that the British govern-ment decided to provide the British public with gas masks. It was in cor JAIL INMATES RAISE

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ed in Gerzos

Even in the personal relations be-tween the heads of states and their ministers, and the bealth, both political and physical, of leading foreign politicians are a

matter of constant report by the service The majority of men and wom-en working on the Secret Service

are only employed occasionally. Otherwise they might arouse sus

picion and nullify their usefulness. nature is interesting to the Secret All or nearly all or them have Service. Abnormal purchases of some other occupation, and the EVERETT, Wash. (UP)-Joseph certain raw materials by a country sums paid to them for their serv- Lambert, who has been making vjomight well, for instance, be the ices differ greatly. Few indeed reindication of a coming internagard the pay as the main induce-ment to serve.

The construction of arterial The work of the Secret Service ments out of a slab of Norway use if they were it would no roads of a strategic character is always highly significant. Estabis not confined to foreign counthe secret." always highly significant. Estab-only two men who know lishment of an aerodrome camou- work on such problems as the reand generally to watch the activchief diplomatic adviser, and ings out of all proportion to trade lities of those who seek to under-

The golden rule of the Secret University Cat On Salary ately excits the curiosity of Bri- Service is to put as little as pos- BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)-"Nip t holders of the highest tain's truly "silent" service. Final office make it a point Deepening of harbors does the with little glamor about it there is the greenhouses at the University re too closely into the same; and it may now be revealed one melodramatic touch - few of of Vermont, keeping them free of An M. P., who was an that the British foreign office the members know who are their vermin, is listed monthly on the constary at the foreign of-knew of Adolf Hitler's intention colleagues. They refer to them by official requisition for a \$16-ayear salary.

mates of the Howard com want to see what's happ

ing to them. Among the more than a prisoners, a pot of 16 cents Among the more than a soor prisoners, a pot of 16 cents was musicred. They gave it to the negress who cooks for the bastil-inhabitants and instructed be o subscribe to the Daily Herald for a week.

"They wants to see what's happening at their trials," she explained.

Odd Violin Fashioned

lins in his spare time the last 35 years, fashioned out of the instru

cent bomb outrages in Britain, summer while he was working in the woods near Everett. The violin was completed in five months.

BUSINESSMEN TALK SHOP and Joseph Campo (left) has a stake in newspaper work, for he's mayor of Boston's "newsboyville." He's shown as he met Robert McLean (center), president of the Associated Press, in observance of Massachusetts' "newsboy week." McLean was guest at méet-ing of New England AP members, whose chairman is John A. O'Hearn (right) of Lawrence.



Crosby Kidnap Threat Probed By FBI Agents

HOLLYWOOD, April 28 (#9 -Crooner Bing Crosby carried a gus today while agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as usual refusing comment on their activities, probed a kidnap threat against the four children of the actorsportsman and his wife, the former Dixie Lee of the films.

Floodlights illuminated the Toca Lake estate of the acreen and radio star and armod guards pa-trolled the grounds as Crosby admitted he had conferred with Gmen but disclaimed great concerne declaring "it's really nothing unusual; we get these (threats) every once in awhile and don't pay much attention to them."

He explained FBI agents had asked him not to discuss details of the case, but added:

"I'm still carrying a gun." Spokesmen at the singer's studio denied a report one demand was made for \$100,000. Everett Crosby, Bing's brother and business manager, said a threatening letter had

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Not much time would be re quired to witness the affair-just By JACK THOMPSON

two or three hours. Surely busi-**AP** Feature Service Writer ness could spare that much, go out WASHINGTON-Shed a tear of to the park, relax and shrick at wo for the old well house that used the umpire. There's something about a base

to keep milk cool on the farm. ball game that just doesn't attend other sports. The fan becomes a It's being crowded out by coolers part of the entire procedure. He operated by electricity or gasoline yells lustily when his team scores, engines.

remains dolefully silent when Department of Agriculture engitide turns against the home neer R. J. McAlmont reports, aftnine. And when all else fails, he er a tour of American farms, that can still heap out his indignation mechanical refrigeration of milk on the luckless brow of the umpire. is spreading fast. Yes sir, these are the little things He attributes the expansion to

which make baseball the national more electric power lines and to pastime after 100 years. stricter laws governing tempera After all, the Big Spring club is a lig Spring institution. Whether ture at which milk shall be deliv Big Spring institution. ered to city markets.

you are particularly fond of base-Not Done For Yet ball or not, the team represents the city day after day. When it wins, Big Spring wins. When it Variation of American farms Harris Data Spring wins with the solution of the s Big Spring loses. Henge, were served by electric lines. By plenty of home support of the club 1937 the figure was 17.5 per centnot only for the sake of and it's growing those who have put money into the Not that the well house, with its community venture, but for the musty fragrance, won't continue to make of keeping the city in the win- keep milk cool on lots of farms ning column where water is plentiful and cold enough. It's a good cheap method of refrigeration.

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Units to handle eight, ten or four-

teen ten gallon cans also are cheap-

· This is the third of six week

iy stories keeping you in touch with the strange things hap-

pening on the modern farm

that maintenance costs for ma-

chines of all sizes average \$3.60 a

chines about as much as 20 60-watt

ordinarily use the wet-storage

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as manufactured ones.

cold storage.

Government figures indicate



But it is a contribution which demand. This fact will be vouched from the humanitarian and from cies.

thing constructive must be done about it in an intergovernmental fashion if it was not to add inreasingly to world chaos. That was why the United States

ing up of a permanent intergovrnmental committee. We are dealterial they are taking. And because can't be a good loser, what's the

states. The Wagner-Rogers bill is a very

The wagner-Rogers bit is a very similar of this problem think unquestionable, in view of watched Zeb win by an eyelash which is now being dealt with by the fact that there are in this for the mile run, and then got into the British, French, Scandinavian country at any moment far mose his roadster and drove slowly over and Dutch governments as well as homes desirous of taking children to his shack on the outer beach, by our own.

ed him cheerily.

"There!" Asey gave a pat of simply tickled to pieces, and she approval to Win's blue tie. "You deserves it. She's a marvelous look like J. P. Morgan, Win. I'll cook and a splendid jelly—" Mrs. Brinley sniffed. "Well, I don't think that jelly looks like pin' you at your house. You dress much, if you should ask me! Those up, an' take Win over to Billingsjudges-I told Arthur, I said, Ar- gate in your car, an' find Mike

thur, you couldn't have picked Slade, an' see Win finishes out the "Where you bound?" Syl asked.

"In a manner of speakin'," Asey said, "I give up figurin', an' I'm goin' up to Boston, but I'll be back

times.



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erations.

roblem and the United States realized months ago that some-

The Austrian children, and particularly the Viennese children, are thur, you couldn't have picked Siade, an see Win the products of one of the best worse judges! And when I see one program in style." the products of one of the best systems of education which I have of them, I'm going to tell him what ever been familiar with Since they I think! Him, or her. Not that I are to be placed in American homes intend to make any trouble-dear

the American Friends Service Com- me, no! I always say, what's the goin' to get another figurer. I'm wernment initiated the Evian mittee which will make the selec- use of entering anything if you conference, which led to the set tion will be forced, to pay special haven't the spirit to lose as well in four-five hours. So long." attention to the kind of human maas the spirit to win. I mean, if you (Copyright, 1939)

ing with one of the greatest mass migrations in history—and a mi-gration caused not by economic de-pression nor by natural catastro-phes but by artificial political measures. the whole project is planned from start to finish, the children can be from a population viewpoint. They will be scattered through all the but by artificial political but I always say-Asey quietly withdrew.

than there are children to fill the where his cousin Syl Mayo greet-

makes a great deal of sense, both for by any of the adoption agenthe practical viewpoint. For years Also, the experience of the child the vital statisticians of this coun-welfare sgencies in placing Ameritry have been pointing out that the can children from institutions or falling birth rate is a cause for disrupted families in foster homes concern. This nation, occupying the has been highly encouraging. The better part of a whole continent, home is carefully selected in the and containing only a hundred and first place, and the child is followthirty million people, is rapidly ed up for five years. In 98 per cent ceasing to have an expanding pop- of cases the adjustment between ulation, will soon have a stable one, the child and the family is comand after that may be expected to pleted satisfactorily; and these while he bobs up to see if I'm here, and decline unless there is fresh immi-children start out by being social then he sleeps again. I always cases and present certainly as then he sleeps again. I always The average age of the popula-tion is increasing, and under the will these immigrant children who new old-age pension legislation a are perfectly normal and have desire to think a heap of you, he large burden will have to be borne been brought up in a perfectly norby the young. It is also a very great mal environment as far as their question whether this halt in the own homes are concerned. expansion of the population is not The abnormality is in the politiresponsible for many of our eco- cal and social environment. east of California was getting out nomic ills since the number of peoof bounds and the same was true ple newly requiring the essentials I see no conceivable reason, even of life is diminishing. from the most hard-boiled stand-point, why this bill should not be

NEGRO STYLE SHOW IS SET FOR THURSDAY

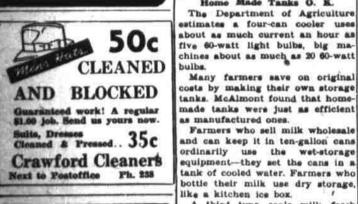
the coolest of well houses usually Negro B. tists will stage anothwill not drop the temperature of er of their style shows Thursday milk below 50 degrees in hot weath at 8 p. m., it was announced toer. By the time the milk has been day. New songs and new styles will be hauled to town its temperature has

risen. featured on the program which in-Many cities require that milk cludes such characters as the be kept at a temperature of 50 demandson of Sam Leach and the grees or less until the moment of appearance of Lula Body, who is delivery to city dairies, to keep sponsoring the show. down the bacteria count.

Admission to the style show will Use of mechanical cooling is spreading, too, because outfits are cheaper now. Units handling four ten-gailon cans sell around \$200 for crude oil and excessive runs to be 15 cents. The performance is billed as the "last style show in a long, long time."

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-See-DEE SANDERS -For-





"Lond Us Your, Ears"

But in drouth areas many farm rs can't spare the water. Besides,

By ALFRED WALL

time.

Take Heart

Some market observers

One of the new coolers-the same well-house principle but mechanical refrigeration cools the water in which the milk can is placed.

Overproduction And Excessive Still Runs Haunt Oil Industry

compared with \$400 a few years ago, a government survey shows. stills—are back at their perennial "Refinery runs during April of pastime of haunting the oil indus-last year averaged 2,620,000 barrels daily and there is no justification

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the other side are gloomy predic-Compact com o, state regule tions the industry has overstepped tory bodies and the industry itself its market and better watch out. that unless action were taken to been augmented by people who Market observers who took a bring a balance between supply and were unable to earn a living in this argument all humanitarian cheerful view of the situation point- demand, the association would, in

Home Made Tanks O. K. ed today to the sprightly gasoline demand, the association would, in market in the Mid-Continent area again. again. Although it was not ver enter the total for the sprightly gasoline again. ning for the summer's business.

ning for the summer's business. Reports were current among job-bers here that some gasoline at the refinery was going to an eighth The Oll and Gas Journal report-The Oil and Gas Journal report to three-eights of a cent a gallon ed 424 wells completed in the Unit-

Many farmers save on original to three eight of a publication figures, ed States during the week, com-costs by making their own storage that there had been no break in pared to 463 the previous week. the strong tone of the market for the past month, that higher tank

Farmers who sell milk wholesale car prices could be expected any EVEN THE DOCTOR GOT SICK ON THESE FUMES took HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 36 (P)

equipment-they set the cans in a heart from the bureau of mines estank of cooled water. Farmers who timate that May demand for motor ill by fumes from a water heater, tank of cooled water. Parties who bottle their milk use dry storage. like a kitchen ice box. A third type cools milk fresh from the cow by running it over a From the same source those cau-From the same source those cau-Webb ill too. They telephoned Dr.

set of cold colls before it is put in tionaly inclined noted the estimat-Webb ill, too. They telephoned Dr. But Department of Agriculture ed demand for crude would be slightly less than last May.

experts issue one word of warning Foremost among the better-take on all kinds of cooling apparatus-it is NO substitute for sanitation. Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth,

Although low temperature will speaking officially as president of keep bacteria from multiplying. It the Independent Petroleum Associ-won't kill germs which get into milk through unsanitary bandling. He warned the present crude flow nounced all out of danger.

Children under 14, therefore, fall passed. Hundreds of social ageninto the age group which is most cies are guaranteeing that these desirable for immigration, accord-children will grow up in normal

And as usual there is no unani-mity of opinion among oll men whether those ghosts are real or imaginary. Unless we are so utterly defeatmediately into American families, ist as to colleve that this country unheeded and what happened? Ex- takes two or three generations will dition to the younger age group, there is no conceivable economic Furthermore, the children availargument against it.

able come from a much better And if we are that defeatist we Roeser told the Interstate Oil background than much of our had better prepare to make way previous immigration. In the past for the dictators, who at least the citizenship of this country has firm life for their own tribes. I am leaving out of account in their own homelands. The families considerations, although they are of these children have had enough vital. It was Walt Whitman who health, competence and general said: "The largeness of nature and

ability to support themselves, and this country would be monstrous are would-be immigrants wholly without a corresponding largenes because of political conditions arti- and generosity in the spirit of the licially imposed.

orphaned or half-orphaned by the the dictators he said that it was gate, anyway?" German revolution. Others have always hospitality that indicates devoted parents who are willing to heroes. give up their children to foster par-

ints in a distant country only because those children have no chance to grow up to be normal human on a different planet from the rest

eings where they are. The testimony on this point at earth can be chaotic without its afthe hearing now going on in Wash- fecting us, and it will be opposed ington from people who have been by those who believe that the in Germany and former Austria is ciples to which this country gives

impressive and unanswerable. allegiance-the ideals of liberty and Contrary to popular opinion, lidity along about 1781. these children are by no means all

"He ain't a mite of trouble." Syl said, "Good's gold, Nice old feller. He just sleeps an' sleeps-" "Drunk, huh?" "No," Syl said. "You know what

"How is he? Been trouble-

"Hi, Asey.

Want Win?"

I think, Asey? I think the old feller's been starvin'. He eats a meal an' then he sleeps, an' after a

does. I'll go fetch him." Win pumped Asey's hand, "Nice faller, Syl," he said, "No nonsense to him. When you want t'eat, he feeds you. What you got there?" "Picture of you, cut from the

Boston paper." Win peered at it and then held t off at a distance. "That me? You sure?" "Certain sure. See what it eavy inderneath?" "By gorry," Win said. "Whadbe public dye know. Huh. That thing goin' on yet?"

"You don't want to go back, do you?' "Didn't know I looked so good," Win said. "Look pretty good, don't

No. 4 Don't look such a fool's I thought." "Say, want to be in on the "Looked said. him some clothes from my house.

white suits. I'll wait here." The Nosey Thing' Arrive

He sat down with Win on the rough wooden settee outside the shack. "Win," he said finally, "how

"Keep posted." Win puffed a his pipe. "Hear a lot. See a lot. Folks think I'm an ole fool, say a

Asey scratched his head. "Hon est, Win, I don't know how to pu it. S'pose there's trouble in town Trouble with the runnin' of the town. Who's to blame?" prin "Sairey Leach," Win said after due deliberation. "An' Bessie Brin-

ley, the nosey thing." "What do you know about Mary human rights-ceased to have va-The bill is being supported by Randall?"

J. B. Evision. The doctor found both couples sick. He called a nurse. The nurse found Dr. Eviston ill too. She opened doors and win-dows. Soon the doctor recovered. He treated the others. Finally he pro-nounced all out of danger. The source of the committee to select them all with a particular view to their health and intelligence. The source of the committee to select them all with a particular view to their health and intelligence. There are Catholic children, Jewish children and intelligence. There are Catholic children, Jewish children and intelligence. The source of the source of the source of the source of the committee to select them all with a particular view to their health and intelligence. There are Catholic children, Jewish children and intelligence. There are Catholic children are by no means all The bill is being supported by those who are hopeful and confi-and have put their individual and urganized effort behind making the proposed legislation work out suc-ters the other are catholic children, Protes-tant children, Jewish children are by no means all The bill is being supported by those who are hopeful and confi-the future of the future of the country and have put their individual and urganized effort behind making the proposed legislation work out suc-ters the source of the country and the select the source of the source of the country and have put their individual and urganized effort behind making the proposed legislation work out suc-ters the source of the source

"Oho. Didn't, huh? Thought was trouble. Daughter hates 4 efte 9:00 a. m. 4:35 p. W

citizen," and in antithesis to the Many of these children have been heroic principle as enunciated by much do you know about Billings The bill will be opposed by the lot of things they wouldn't say timid, by those who think we live t'others. What you want to know?" of the world and that the whole

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

Seeks Federal Aid For Vets' **Austin Home**

WASHINGTON, April 26 UP Representative Patton (D - Tex) he would dicuse with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, the possibility of obtaining federal aid in operating the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Austin, Tex.

A recent act of the Texas legis lature created the Soldiers and Sailors Home out of the old Confederate Veterans domiciliary and hospital that it had been since Veterans of all American 1877. wars now are eligible to admission

"The state certainly is entitled to assistance through the veterans administration in maintaining the institution now," said Patton.

"I will discuss the matter with General Hines at the earliest date assible. If he thinks any action by congress is necessary, I will in-troduce legislation to take care of the problem

Included in the data Patton has prepared to submit to General Hines are figures showing that the number of Confederate Veterans at the institution dropped from 320 in 1929 to 34 in 1938, because of the high morality rate of the aged sol-

RECORD NUMBER OF DELEGATES AT EXPOSITION

HOUSTON, April 26 (AP)-With attendance at the Oil World Exposition exceeding that of last year's show, oil men and officials of the exposition today faced a full program of events, highlighted by r banquet at 7 p. m. for visiting for-

Yesterday official attendance at Bill Aimed At ures showed 21,874 visitors Monday.

foreign countries will attend the banquet tonight. Visiting oil men from outside Houston and local oil men are expected to swell the attendance to more than 400.

Highlight of Wednesday's program for the general public is the travel bureaus. showing of the world premier presentation of the bureau of ines moving picture depicting development of oil from ancient times.

Senior chemical and petroleum engineering students from Rice In-stitute, Louisiana State University, Southern Methodist University, Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, the University of Texas, the University of Tulsa and the University of Okahoma will present technical papers on the oil industry in competition for prizes totaling \$300.

This is scheduled for 7 p. m. in the convention hall. Professor Howard E. Degler of the University of Texas is chairman of the sponsoring committee. Members are Professors Benjamin C. Craftof Louisiana State University, J. H. Pound of Rice Institute, Harry Power of the University of Texas and Harold Vance of Texas

Hospital Notes **Big Spring Hospital**

Robert Hartley, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hartley & brings such persons together. Irnan, was brought to the hospital Teusday atternoon for treatment of

WHEN DUTY CALLS England's soldiers to assignments

away from home, their wives and children often follow them. Here's Gordon Forward, 16-months old, getting busy with a broom on the troopship Nevassa as she left Southampton for Malta.

HERE SUNDAY

Representatives from at least 15 Travel Units AUSTIN, April 26 (F)-The house

today passed to third reading a bill which sponsors say would impose stringent regulations on automobile An effort to suspend the rules and place the bill on final passage

mmediately fell far short of the required four-fifths majority. The proposal probably will come up again tomorrow.

Opponents claimed the bill would drive travel bureaus out of business but proponents denied that. They said it merely would afford adequate protection to travelers who hire the bureaus to furnish them automobile transportation. The bill was a substitute for one approved by the senate. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled the senate bill unconstitutional but said the substitute was valid.

The opinion pointed out that us der the amended bill: The operator of a travel bureau is not prohibited from dealing with persons and corporations other than motor carriers holding certificates of public convenience and necessity ssued by the railroad commission feature on its midway in a

Private individuals are no prohibited from entering into share-expense arrangements for travel with other private persons even though a licensed broker

barons

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Kerr Manager

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Knott

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with their western songs. The room was decorated with suddles, lariats and boots and the centerpieces were small cactus plants. Not only did the West Texans give two numbers, but Darby had them conclude the program with a verse they added to "Beautiful Texas." Tom Castle, J. D. McGregor

and Judson Lloyd, personnel of the Knott string band, created enough sensation that they had to play two extra selection lively music,

Philips introduced E. V. Spence, eity manager, who in turn intro-ducer Mayor R. V. Jones, G. C. Dunham, and Victor Mellinger, commissioners, H. W. Whitney city secretary, and B. J. McDaniel, engineer. Philips called at-tention of the Knott men to the fact that the city is spending \$66,-000 on a WPA park project and added that "it's a park for Howard county folks, too."

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 26 UP9-Stock market prices were lowered frac tions to more than a point in quiet early dealings today.

Among the losers were Bethlehem, Chrysler, Loew's, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse and New York Central.

Principal early development of interest to the market was the weekly review of the steel industry by "Iron Age" which found the shut down of coal mines, while thus far a small influence. "was having a more marked effect on the steel situation."

The weekly review of electric Cotton Allotment power production by the Edison Electric Institute sounded an optimistic note. Output was up more than seasonally expected to a total 1.3 per cent over the preceding week and 12.7 per cent ahead of lint cotton for farm marketing week and 12.7 per cent anead of the comparable week iast year. The central industral region contribut-Representative Sumners (D-Tex) A British Mediterranean fleet of

ed the largest year-to-year gain. 15.9 per cent.

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, April 26 (49) cipal. (U S D A) - Cattle salable 1,700; calves salable, 700; medium and Galveston Chosen good yearlings largely 8.25-9.65; plain kinds 7.75 down, matured steers odd lots to 9.00; cows mostly Galveston was chosen as the 1942 5.00-7.00; bulls 5.00-6.25; calves 514 8.00.

Top vealers 9.50.

Hogs salable 1,200; top 6.60 paid by city butchers; packer top 6.50; od to choice 170-260 lbs. 6.45-6.60; good to choice 150-165 lbs. 6.00-6. macking sows 5.25-5.50.

Sheep salable 10,500; 9.25 bid o This cross section of a cross good to choice spring lambe, 8.00 section shows a workman putn best shorn lambs

ting finishing touches on half HICAGO of the twin ferris wheels which the T. J. Tidwell carnival will

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP) (USDA) Salable hogs 8,000; top 7.15; good and choice 170-250 lbs. 7.00-15; 260-280 lbs. largely 6.80-7.00; 290-350 lb. butchers 6.40-80; good 350-500 lb. packing sows 5.80-6.25. Salable cattle 9,500; salable calves 1,200; best weighty fed heifers 10.50; bulls 7.35 down on sausage offerings; vealers 8.50 down



SINGING FOR SUPPER is all right for some, but Herbert Janssen, famed baritone, believes in taking a more active hand. Here he adds sherry wine to butter, salt, papriks, three eggs, and cream to prepare his favorite recipe for newburg sauce

Introduces Bill For

night. A resolution appropriating \$2000 to conduct German innguage WASHINGTON, April 26 UP summer schools was also adopted Representative Beckworth (D-Tex) introduced a bill to provide for a British Fleet To

minimum allotment of five bales of E. Mediterranean

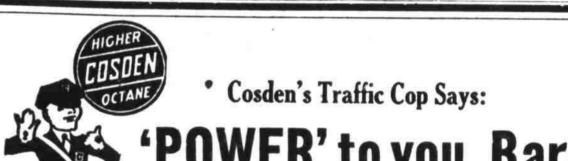
sought legislation to require regis-tration with the state department mer cruise in the eastern Mediter-ranean today. of any foreigner engaged in publicity or propaganda work who re-Vasits will be made to ports in ceived compensation from or in un-Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and der the direction of a foreign prin-

Greece The cruise was announced suddenly Monday, when considerable bustle was created by preparations to carry out the sailing orders. At

that time it was said the fleet would visit no ports. triannual convention city by the Order of the Sons of Hermann of centrated in the eastern Mediter-Texas during the final business ranean at Port Said and Alexandris

session of the order here today. near the Suez canal. The three-day mession, which has attracted 600 delegates, was to Alaska authorities predict gold

close with a banquet and grand production this year will exceed ball tonight. Eighty one new mem- \$25,000,000.



Regrouping More Prison Continued from Fage 1) Terms Given

both senate and house dis oth senate and house disapprove Democratic Leader Barkley of he senate predicted an overwheim

mets.

were entered in 70th district court ing acceptance, and Republican Leader McNary and "if the plan Tuesday afternoon and prison se spells economy and simplification tences imposed by the ench case, a government, it will be warmly imbraced by the congress." District Judge Cecil Collings

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) esti sensed lile Boren two years on a nated \$30,000,000 a year eventually forgery count and ordered that the yould be saved in administrative sentence should not run concu rently with others previously The three new agencies proposed posed.

esterday will correspond, it is be- ' H C. Osborn, also entering a lieved in government circles, to guilty plea to forgery, was given major departments, although their two years. The court ordered that chiefs will not have cabinet status his sentence should not run con and will get \$12,000 a year com- currently with any others already pared with the \$15,000 paid cabinet officers. Trial date for Roy Davis, m

It was authoritatively reported. lowever, that Chairman Jense Jones of the RPC was most likely to become chief of the lending agency. There was speculation that Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the social security board, might head the new security agency.

Dance Scheduled For

Dismissals on the motion of Dis trict Attorney Martelle McDonald were entered in the cases of W. H. Perry and R. V. Fuque, billed for theft. Pleadings were heard in the

gro, arraigned on a murder in-dictment, was set for May 5. The defense waived the right to a special venire, thus indicating

that the state will not ask for

Two additional ple

Settles This Evening Joe Buzze and his orchestra will case of William B. Brookins, et al play for a dance to be held this versus Earnestine McGehee, et vir, vening at the Settles hotel from suit to foreclose on abstract of

the death penalty.

9 o'clock onjudgment. Success with the mid-week dances has proved so exceptional GIVEN TREATMENT Mrs. C. A. Cranfill of Conho that a large crowd is expected to underwent a tonsillectomy Wedgather in the ball room for the afnesday morning Noel Lawson un Joe Buzze and his orchestra derwent a tonsillectomy, and Mrs. with Waco as headquarters prom-O. R. Smith of Lenorah had minor e swing and warmer rhythm. Tables will be arranged in night rasal surgery at the Drs. Hall & lub style and reservations may be Hennett Clinic office Wednesday obtained afternoon.



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a fractured right leg, received when he fell from a bicycle at his home Monday afternoon Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., 1501 Seurry

street, was doing nicely late Wed- Joe Saporito in left and Frank nesday afternoon following an ap- Jacot on the other side. pendectomy performed Tuesday Saporito and Jacot, who helped morning.

Mrs. .7. F. Reed of Ackerly porito drawing his release Monday. route E.g Spring underwent major The hurling corp is again built surgery Wednesday morning. around Soden and Clarence Tran-

Mrs. N. O. Decker, 506 Northwest tham. Additions are Bill Brown, Mrs. N. O. Decker, do Northwest Tenth street, was dismissed from the ex-Coahoman now in the best that the hospital Wednesday morning shape of his career, Dixie Swartz, after receiving treatment the past cagy little righthander. Charley meveral days for a severe cold. Morgan, another Big Spring boy.

Miss Ruth Basden, 14, daughter and Jodie Marck, righthander from of Mrs. Minnie Basden, 411 Nolan Temple. street, returned to her home Wednesday afternoon, after undergoing The Midland team is managed part league catcher, and is composed of

Hospital Nursing Staff Has Picnic

recruits from the Chicago White Eox' farm clubs' training camp at Longview. None of the regulars that were with that club in '38 are Members of the nursing staff of back.

the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-pital, and invited guests, enjoyed ald Fritz, who was in the league a steak barbecue at city park Tues- last year, and Steve Smith-Games tickets are available at day evening.

Those in attendance were Dr. and the Crawford hotel, Biles and Long Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Florence McNew, Cloda Slagle, superinten dent; Stella Bates, Mrs. Maurine shine parlor.

Word, Annie Sue Woodall, Alice Cole, Mr. and Mrs.- J. P. Stewart, urged to close for the game.

Florence McNew, Forrest Mc. Duffie and Joe Galbraith.

Texan Assigned

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P) - (Continued from Fage 1) Regional directors appointed by the the house's electmosynary and jusurance act which becomes effective July 1 included:

Region 9-W. A. Rooksberry, Tekas; southwest corner of Arkan-Mexico; small part of southeastern



Sales Tax

railroad retirement board to admin-ister the railroad unemployment in-Despite a 12 per cent increase in enrollment, the house's educational

appropriation bill was slashed \$524. 600 under that of the current bienheadquarters, " Dallas; Louisiana, nium. Sent to the senate after a successful fight by economy-mindsais; southern and eastern New ed lawmakers to kill amendments which would have boosted various school allotments, the proposal totaled \$15,854,625 for the two-year

period starting September 1. Consolidation of seven govern mental departments, as proposed some time ago by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, will be the subject of a conference of the departments heads with Rer Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett and Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, chairmen of the legislative committee on agriculture, tere tomorrow.

The departments are the livestoe anitary commission, game cor forestry a iture depart of water engin

light offerings; weighty kinds. Salable sheep 7,000; most wooled

FIRMS URGED TO PICK lambs downward from 10.90; best CONTEST SPONSORS held above 10.15; most clipped lambs eligible under 9.00; three Of 15 firms agreeing to enter sponsors in the contest for "Miss spring lambs 10.50 straight. doubles good to choice California

with the pitching, are gone, Sa- of this city at the West Texas Cotton chamber of commerce convention,

only two had announced their spon- NEW YORK

week's stand starting here

Sunday. The "putting up" per-

formance is open to the pub-

lic. The show features 30 rides

and shows and is now on its

16th annual tour.

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Albert M. Fisher Co., announced	NEW YORK April 26 (A ³ -Cot ton futures closed 11-12 higher.
come mary ren Edwards would be	High Low Inst
its representative and Empire	May
Southern Service selected Joyce Nolan.	
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Edith Gay, chamber of commerce	Dec
secretary, and Mail Harrington.	Jan 7.70 7.60 7.70
otall member, urged merchants	Mch 7.67 7.59 7.70N
participating in the event to select	Spot nominal middling 9.09; N-nominal

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Urges Check On Federal Spending

congressman continued. "People gates to the East Texas chamber will not invest money unless they of commerce annual convention LIBERTY, April 26 CP-Repreentative Martin Dies (D-Tex) have some assurance of a reasonable return." urged a check on government spending here last night and called for government, capital and labor lishing a commercial barge Lne on The convention ended last night x x x. If that part of the country eon with Railroad Commissioner the reasonableness of the resulting

work together to save mis 1e- the lower Trinity. public" through "resumption normal business." ublic" through "resumption of John M. Fouts of Fort Worth, manager of the Trinity Improve. He told banquet guests, celebrat-

opening of a portion of the and others identified with the Next year the convention will be Trinity river to navigation, these canalization project made ad-was an urgent need for prizate dresses. Unanimously vesterday after Corsi-Westex Oil com spending of vast sums of money "lying idle in- the banks," and STRUCK FROM AMENDMENT

"It has been definitely shown in house-senate conference committee they would seek the 1941 conventhe past few years that govern-struck from the second deficiency tion. spending cannot take the bill today a senate amendment to

place of private spending. Govern-ment spending cannot do the work, ment of an aeronautical research flowering shrubs is just after the but it does increase the text work. but it does increase the tax bur-center at Sunnyvale, Calif. flowering period.



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interstate commerce commission examiner today disapproved a pro posal by the railroads to increase substantially charges for transporting citrus fruits from California Arizona, Texas and Florida to destinations throughout the country. The railroads proposed to revise

been killed, but then "figured he estimated weights on citrus fruits oaded in containers. Weights would have been based on actual weight of loaded containers as dewas about two blocks from his termined by tests made under The Britton youth said the 19supervision of the Association of

Citrus fruits now are moved on in estimated weight basis, but tar- to do with the incident but that the iff experts in the commission said two came here in the older boy's nost of the estimated weights are automobile.

would be placed on as nearly an actual weight basis as possible GO TO FINALS LAMAR NETTERS

WAXAHACHIE, April 26 (P)fect, approved the plan of basing Rain forced postponement this morning of the singles semifinals weights on averages of the railroads' test weights of each type of matches in the Texas high school

WAXAHACHIE, April 26 (#)-Finals in the state-wide high school tennis tournament will be played bere today after semi-finals matches are completed in two divi-

sions Glen Hewitt and Preston Majors,

roads' proposal would exceed a. Houston's Lamar High netters, 800,000 annually from California sailed into the doubles finals with Discussion of the people's library and Arizona, approximately \$176, a three-love-set victory over Peter-movement, social significance of be an open house entertainment to- 800,000 annually from California sailed into the doubles finals with Discussion of 000 annually from Texas and between \$500,000 and \$700,000 an-Carter said the citrus fruit indusgles title were Hewitt, Grover sociation progra . It Cantrell of Sherman, W. H. Spear opening here tonight.

reduced consumption, and lower freight rates, and said making a coach at 6:20 a. m. tomorrow. Gal- prices. He added: treaty with Mexico regarding dams veston and El Paso are competing "The testimony "The testimony was unanimo

that the industry is onable to asshould interest neighboring states State directors and presidents sume or bear additional financial from each city will convene at 2 burdens without disastrous results, singles crown. The amount of transportation

p. m. tomorrow. An "opening pow "If valley citrus farmers can't wow" at 4 p. m. for all the dele- charges to be paid is a matter of have water to irrigate, they're gates will be followed by another concern to the grower and shipper. Respondents' (railroads) proposal, approval of which would increase Visitors will seek their own ensubstantially the transportation charges, require an examination of Features Friday include a lunchcharges." general session at 2 p. m. followed

by an "afternoon roundup," and an TSK! TSK! OFFICER, WHY SERVE YOURSELF All-day sessions Saturday will in-

clude a luncheon, election of offi-cers and selection of the 1940 meet-AURORA, III., April 26 (AP) Police Lieut. George N. Rees-was and inaugural ball, the latter two handed a batch of subpoenas to serve but he had difficulty locat-ing one of the witnesses, Rees Geon, He went to Roy Parmalee, who

had summoned the witnesses in a breach of the peace case, to learn where he could locate Geon.

"You're it," said Parmalee. "That's Rees, Geo. N. Just serve yourself, Licutenant."

Joyce, Jeraldine, Jeanette and Joan

Bargett, were taking in their new GALVESTON, April 26 (AP)-Two surroundings today. men were killed here in a beer par-Their physician permitted their lor early today in what police deremoval yesterday from a special scribed as a murder and suiside. Roger Franklin, Plymouth coupe. hospital nursery to a new house the Ed Baker, proprietor of the beer

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Boys Held In Death Ward Sale Is To Be Returned **To Oklahoma** Well Attended CORPUS CHRISTL April 26 UP

Oklahoma officers were expected here today to return two boys, 17

and 19, detained in connection with exceeded the most optimistic hopes the fatal shooting of Mrs. L. E. Cantwell, Britton, Okla. The younger boy told officers here he fired a gun from his front

store manager here. He said today that shoppers had been coming into the store from as porch, intending to shoot into the far away as Pecos and that there air but that the weapon went off was every indication that attend-sooner than expected. That was or even a greater scale for remain-

Attendance during the first five

days of the Ward Week sale have

of E. M. Conley, Montgomery Ward

Friday, and not until Sunday night, der of the sale which inde Saturhe said, did he learn a woman had day. "The shoppers," he mid, "seem must have been the one that did to be fully awars of the low prices it." He said the garage home brought about by the months of where Mrs. Cantwell was "killed planning and mass buying. And it is indeed gratifying to see the'r response. They are taking their

mood from the holiday stinosphere year-old Oklahoma City lad who of the store and its displays, and accompanied him here had nothing the buying has been heavy not only in the staples but also in sporting goods, fashion accessories and other merchandise not classified as strict necessities."

Six months of preparati an, big orders and other buying econor were necessary to bring about the greatly reduced prices during the ale, according to Conley.

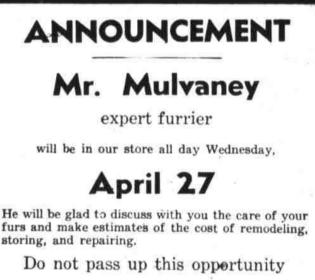
"But I credit just as much of the early success of this sale to advertising placed in this news-paper," he said. "Without a meanger to carry the message ho amount of good buying or expert planning would have helped."

LIBRARY ASSN. MEETING OPENS

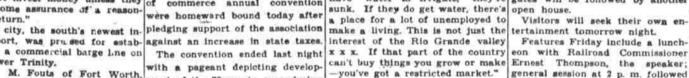
a three-love-set victory over Peter-son and Stoers of Denison yester-the rural library, library technique, day. They meet the winners of a the library in a democracy and semi-final match today. many other subjects were on the Left in the running for the ain- program of the Te a Library as-. its convention

of Corsicana and Malcolm Snow of Miss Edwin Sue Goree of Austin, Polytechnic (Fort Worth). executive secretary of the people's Jany Taylor of Highland Park library movement, will outline the

(Dallas) defeated Pattie Tyson of aims and report on the progress of Terrell, 6-3, 6-2, for the girls the movement at the opening seasion







East Texas C-C

cans withdrew from the contest. \$50. WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)-A ing in favor of Marshall, announced

street, cost \$60. Marriage Licenses

QUADS TAKEN TO NEW HOME GALVESTON, April 26 (19)

idtimers banquet.

Rosa Anna Rains, individually as

and damages.

oupe.

Lloyd Wasson, Chevrolet sedan. parents recently rented. The

Convention Ends Private money cannot be put to BEAUMONT, April 26 (P)-Delework, however, by "coercion," the

This city, the south's newest in pledging support of the association make a living. This is not just the tertainment tomorrow night. land port, was prused for estab- against an increase in state taxes.

as well as Texas.

She continued:

speaker.

the Rio Grande watershed for the 1940 convention.

sunk. If they do get water, there's open house.

a place for a lot of unemployed to

interest of the Rio Grande valley

-you've got a restricted market."

Public Records

Margurite Potter, Odessa. In the 70th District Court

New Cars

Westex Oil company, to demolish ing place, and a farewell banquet buildings at 314 Owens street, cost events at Hotel Texas. President C. R. Moad to set new founda-T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. college will be the luncheon tions and add porch at 702 Abrams

J. A. Campbell, Lubbock and

executrix of Cecil B. Rains estate, versus Cecil Pennick, injunction daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Venus Shortes, Ackerly, Chrysler

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BES

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Dinner Club Meets With Mrs. McKinney At Hotel Tuesday

Mrs. Shellie Barnes of Alpine was included as the only guest when Mrs. D. M. McKinney entertained the Tuesday Dinner Bridge club at the Settles hotel. Miss Emily Bradley won high score and Mrs. R. L. Beale received econd high score. Blue and pink flowers centered the luncheon table, and others pres-

ent were Mrs. George Crosthwaite, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. W. H, Summerlin, and Mrs. Ruth Staha Mrs. Staha is to be the next host

Los Troubadores Club Holds Tryouts Fo. New Member

Una Lea Long was given a tryout for membership into Los Troubadores when members met Tuesday evening in the home of Georgia Griffin. Plans were made to initiate new members soon. Attending were Jack Stiff, Win-

nell Fischer, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Jean and Joan Edwards, Una Lea Long, Robbie Elder, Jetta Evans, Laverne Hamilton, Leal Schurman, Matt Evans, Mary Virginia Lamb and Georgia Griffin.

Mrs. Bluhm Is Honored With A Surprise Shower

To honor Mrs. R. F. Bluhm with a surprise shower, members of the Busy Bee Sewirg club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hollis Webb. Sewing provided diversion and refreshments were served to Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. M. S. Beals, Mrs. A. M. McCleod, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Bluhm Mrs. O. O. Craig and the hostess. Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh sent a gift

HD Club To Entertain

Vealmoor Home Demonstration ub will hold an entertainment in s school building Friday, April Admission is 15 cents and the ablic is cordially invited. Music, mas and refreshments will be

Cod liver oil is wid a D in fee change was allowed after each "Doc" Henley, about 45, were the reached a weight of seven pounds. victims.

A special nursesy at the new A .45 caliber pistol identified as home was equipped with a glass belonging to Baker was found on door to permit visitors to view the the floor beside Baker. Police adbabies during regular visiting vanced no theory for the cause of hours. the shooting.

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