# **Aviation Event** Invitations Sent To Other Towns

## CAP, Planes, High School Band Asked To Participate

Invitations for the special aviation program scheduled for Sunday afternoon have been extended to towns throughout West Texas, it was announced this morning at a meeting of the chamber of commerce aviation depart-

To get the affair underway all local planes, estimated to number about 15, have been asked to be in the air from 2 until 2145 p. m. The main event is slated to start at 3

A foudspeaker will be installed on the grounds and the high school band is being invited to play from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The program will be held on the ramp, with visitors passing through the regular Bombardier school ertrance to reach the site. After landing the planes will assemble on the northwest

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the aviation department, is invit-ing all CAP squadrons of this dis-trict, which he heads. Army planes and personnel from the Midland AAF have also been asked to attend.

Ten free plane rides will be proferred, with recipients to be determined from a list of those regiswill be asked to register. A few stunt flying acts also may be included on the program, provided approval is granted by the CAA.

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Rep. Brown (D-Ga) solved the cluded on the program, provided approval is granted by the CAA.

Dr. Malone will preside at the speakers' platform. The program

Treasury technicians now bequoted by name.

Rep. Brown (D-Ga) solved the biggest dilemma before the committee, when he came forward with his "decontrol" amendment. will include several addresses. A representative of the federal goverment will be asked to comment on release of the airport to the Mayor R. L. Cook, Buck Hall of the man's budget message went to deficit originally estimated," said VFW and T. A. Thigpen of the American Legion. The CAA has been asked to have someone present to speak on future development of aviation.

that all visitors take every precaution to help avoid accidents at

# **Keitel Says French** Attack Would Have **Been Disastrous**

NUERNBERG, April 4. (A)-20 divisions, including reserves, guarded western Germany during ment the Polish blitzkrieg and a French prices. attack would have met with no Hour German defense."

"We, as soldiers, were very much surprised that nothing took place except skirmishes between the Maginot Line and the West Wak," he said.

his cwn defense, said both Allied The present statutory wage base is and Axis secrets leaked out in Hitler's war planning. "We received, for instance, a

relinquish neutrality x x x," Keitel said. "Hitler told us only a short time in advance of his final decision in the spring of 1940 to violate the Low Countries' neutrality because he feared the Allies would learn of it through the same

ich Pact in 1938 was an unexpected political development that made us generals extraordinarily happy because we did not believe we were strong enough to pierce Czechoslovakia's frontier fortifi-

## Water Consumption Shows Big Increase

Water consumption has show decided increase during the past few days when exceptionally high temperatures were recorded, the city department reported today.

The average has climbed to slightly over 2,000,000 gallons per day, as compared to a 1,600,000 gallon average during the month of March. A further increase is expected as the warmer months

Supplies are being drawn currently from the lakes and from wells at city park and the O'Barr field.

## **Bonham Must Select** Charter Commission

BONHAM, April 4 (P) - The next step in efforts to obtain a city manager form of government here will be selection of a charter commission by the voters. A change to manager form already has been

approved. write the present charter to conform to the proposed change. A ent the charter to the voters. third election will be held to pres- shiping, Army and Navy installa- day.

# MANHUNT FOR WASHINGTON KILLER OPA Receives SPREADS EVEN TO NORTHERN OHIO

WASHINGTON, April 4 (P)—A \$300 reward was offered to-day for information leading to the capture of Earl McFarland,

eondemned rape-slayer and Guadalcanal veteran who escaped from
the fourth-floor death row of the district jail yesterday.

As the man hunt spread, it was reported from Cleveland that
the FBI and northern Ohio police were reported seeking a man
said to resemble McFarland who hitch-hiked a ride from western

New York to Cleveland late yesterday.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of district police, announcing the reward, expressed the belief McFarland might have left Washington, saying he did not believe he was "holed up" in the vicinity in which his escape companion, Joseph D. Medley, was caught yesterday.

McFarland, 24-year-old ex-marine, pitted the cunning he learned on Guadalcanal against both police and FBI manhunters.

The recapture of the 44-year-old Medley after a seven-hour manhunt evidently provided police with no clues on McFarland's

plans for flight. The circumstances of the daring break, the latest in a series at the district prison, immediately set two investigations in motion, one by the justice department and another by a special congressional committee. Rep. Hebert (D-La) of this group assailed conditions in a jail where murderers can walk in and out with apparent abandon.

A revised story of the escape came out when jail officials dis-olsed that the two death row guards had released McFarland and Medley from their cells for a game of cards before the slayers overpowered them and stripped them of their uniforms. Previously one of the guards said Medley forced him at gun

point to unlock his cell door. McFarland was convicted of the Oct. 5, 1944 rape-slaying of an 18-year-old government girl, Dorothy Berrum. Originally sentenced ot die last August 31, the ex-marine's execution was stayed

pending an appeal. Medley was found guilty of killing Mrs. Nancy Boyer, redheaded Washington divorcee, after an all-night poker party in her fashionable apartment here on March 6, 1945.

# Deficit May Be Wiped Out

Treasury technicians now believe tax receipts for the year end-

congress... Cuts in federal spending, made

# Industrial Wage Compromise Bill May Be Passed

WASHINGTON, April 4 UP) A compromise new industrial wage base og 60 cents an hour moved close to senate approval today. tified before the international But a last-ditch fight was on to kill military tribunal today that only a presidentially opposed amendment designed to boost farm

Hours of conferences during the past three days apparently convinced backers of the original bill that they could not drum up the votes for the new minimums they Poulitsas Chosen aimed at-65 cents finmediately, Kettel, on the witness stand in and 75 cents within four years.

40 cents an hour. "through the close connections of A sudden shift in the legislative the Belgian and Italian royal maneuvering late yesterday posed houses." This he said was a factor the first decision on substituting the compromse 60-cent rate.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) opened number of reports that Belgium the way for that amendment, ofwas being subjected to strong fered by Senator Ellender (D-La), pressure by France and Britain to by withdrawing his own proposalto retain the present coverage of some 20,000,000 workers instead of broadening it to take in 3,500,000 workers in industries "affecting" interstate commerce.

Ellender said he would offer another amendment later which Still brusque in his second day on the stand, the gray-uniformed wehrmacht leader said the Mun-

"This is a conservative estimate but it appears that the total defic ing June 30 will run 2 to 3 billion, but it appears that the total defic dollars higher than was foreseen will be at least 5 or 6 billion do. in January, when President Tru- lars less than the \$28,000,000,000

one White House adviser.
"If business activity holds and if congress does not dip to deeply into the treasury in ne appropriation bills, the present ta should easily balance the budget in the fiscal year starting

The president's budget messag of Jan. 21 estimated a deficit of \$4,300,000,000 for the coming fi-cal year, but Mr. Trumen said the would be met by tapping "the ver substantial balance" that will ext

n the treasury. The quarterly report of Recon version Director John W. Snyde issued yesterday at the Whi House, stated that this year's fec eral deficit would be "several billion dollars less than was an ticipated," because the high leve of national income and production were maintaining federal tax oo lections at a good rate while war outlays were being reduced rapid

# **New Greek Premie**

ATHENS, April 4. (P)-Panay tis Poulitsas, president of th supreme state council, was desi nated today as the new Greek prime minister after full agre? ment had been reached between Populist and National Blod leads: The Populist party and National lat Bloc were the leading ele ments in the March 31 elections. A new cabinet will be m. tonight, it was a

Three former premiers, Georg Papandreou, Panayotis Kannello poulos and Sophocles Venizelos

# Fewer Wounds : Than Expected ...

## Committee Deals Kindly; Battle Seen On Floor

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP) — Congressional battlers for keeping price controls alive shed some of their gloom today as OPA came through the first house banking committee voting with fewer wounds than some had expected.

But the administration has yet to weather a battle royal on the house floor, where opposition may be stronger than in the committee. That group voted yesterday to repeal OPA's program requiring manufacturers to make low cost clothing. It also approved a plan for the gradual lifting of price controls as supplies of scarce items come into balance with de-

Today the committee, meeting behind closed doors, turned to amendments proposing to set up a formula for closing out subsidy programs. The administration currently is asking congress for \$2,-051,000,000 to continue these premium payments, particularly on food. Their design is to keep re-tail prices down even as produc-

tion costs rise.

Another decision the committee still must make is whether to recommend the full year extension of OPA asked by the administration

It takes away from OPA major authority to decide when to take price ceilings off individual items and puts this responsibility squarely in the lap of President Truman.

The committee adopted a second amendment by Rep. Brown ing clothing price increases. which requires OPA, in determining ceiling price on cotton and wool cloth, to take into account the price of the raw cotton or wool or the parity price, whichever is highest.

# Eightieth Birthday Doesn't Mean Thing, Dean Sabath Insists

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)-Adolph J. Sabath lit a big black cigar, puffed away belligerently, and allowed that the fact he has attained four-score years doesn't

mean a thing.
Today is the 80th birthday anniversary of the dean of the House of Representatives.
"It's just another day," he

sisted to reporters. "I'm not the oldest member of the House. In fact, I feel like the youngest."
In point of age Sabath is outranked by several members, but none can equal his 40 consecutive years of service.

## Big Mo Heads Away From African Coast

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI April 3 (Delayed) (A)-After passing through the mine fields at Bizerte and heading away from the coast of Africa, the "Big Mo", carrying Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, made a mid-Mediterranean rendezvous today with the cruiser Providence, carrying Rear Adm. Jules James. commander of US naval forces in

The Providence fired a 17-gun salute which was answered by a battery of five inchers aboard the Missouri, now in formation with the cruiser and the destroyer, USS ter Mackenzie King on France's

# Iran Case Shelved On Byrnes Motion



tary-general of the UNO Security Council, holds replies from both Russia and Iran to council inquiries of last Friday as to state of negotiations between them. He received copies at New York April 3 as council reconvened. (AP Wirephoto).

# Bowles Critized For Cotton Order

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)—, director's resignation, termed his election would action a "damned outrage," said withdrawal. he was "making farmers the goat."

Abourses today for ordering Secretary of They called for the stabilization

# Begins Today

A new airline, Aviation Industries of Dallas, inaugurated service through Big Spring today, landing at the U & S Flying Service airport at 11 a. m. on a westbound flight terminating in Odes-

return trip to Dallas was scheduled for this afternoon at 2:30 Beginning Monday planes on the new line will utilize landing facilities at the municipal airport on west highway 80.

Big Spring is the only scheduled stop on the line between Odessa and Fort Worth. Flights will stop on signal, however, at Sweetwater, Abilene and Breckenridge. Passage is being booked in this section via the Odessa chamber of commerce at present, but arrangements are being made for ticket sales here to begin Monday. Company officials here today said plans are being mapped for a complete "loop" service to serve Dallas and Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Odessa, Big

Spring and other points on the

present line, with flights b oper-

ate in each direction. BLUM FLIES TO CANADA WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)— Leon Blum, former French pre-mier, left for Canada by plane today to confer with Prime Minis-

he was "making farmers the goat," for a full year's extension of its price control powers beyond June

This was a reference to the cab- Ru ments on cotton purchased for fu- whatsoever." ments on cotton purchased for fu- whatsoever."
ture delivery. It goes into effect. Firous told a press conference which he says has forced up cotton Caspian Sea port of Pahlevi, about

clothing prices. Anderson signed the cotton margin order yesterday after Bowles directed him to do so. He had refused to put his name to it voluntarily, and the attorney general's office ruled the measure would not left the whole country." be valid without the secretary's signature.

To criticism that Bowles had no Tax Refunds Sharp authority to order Anderson to sign, a spokesman for the stabilization chief replied that he had Increase in 1945 acted under an executive order is-

under the new OPA order, a The Internal Revenue Bureau re-uniform margin of \$50 a bale will ported today that tax refunds, go into effect on the basis of the current futures market price of more than 28 cents a pound for cotton. Present margins, the agency said, are \$10 a bale in Chicago, previous year's total of \$171,264,2 \$15 in New Orleans and \$30 in 083. New York.

## Borger Seeks To Set Up Junior College

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)-A petition seeking to establish a junior college at Borger will be the ma-jor consideration before the state board of education at its meeting here Mor

Lou J. Roberts, president of the Borger school board, and C. A. Cryer, superintendent of Borger schools, will be present at the

# Australia Blasts Council For Vote

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP) On a motion by US Secretary Byrnes, the Security Council today shelved the Iranian case until May 6-but the decision came only after Australia's representative had blasted Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's walkout and accused the council of failing to do its duty.

Begin Campaign

TEHRAN, April 4 (A) - Tudeh

of Iran in a manner which a gov-

Under Iranian law elections can-

For Elections

satisfactory.

Russian-supported..

council yesterday that her troops will all be withdrawn from Iran by early May.

Mexico, Poland, Britain, Brazil, Egypt and the United States. After Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala had stated his government's acceptance of the deferment and Byrnes had thanked the

campaigning for the next parlia at 3 p. m. mentary elections today as Russian Gromyko's continued absence troops were reported moving out counted for one vote and the abstention of Australia's W. R. Hodgson from casting his ballot

Byrnes declared Russia's assurances should be accepted as satis-factory and that by deferring the not be held as long as foreign troops remain on Iranian soil. At ports on it May 6-by which time least seven Tudeh deputies in the the Russians should be out of

Tehran to campaign in the prov- But it was Hodgson, fiery gray inces in the expectation that an diplomat in the best Australian election would follow the Russian tradition of a minority protester, who added the final fireworks to

Abounasr Azod, Tudeh propa- the crisis-laden case. Agriculture Anderson to approve and contended he had jeopardized ganda director, confidently pre- He said Gromyke's walkout a cotton regulation aimed at block- OPA's life. The agency is bidding dicted sweeping gains for his par- week ago had "prejudiced the ty, whose opponents charge it is work, efficiency and authority of the council," that the decision to Prince Mozaffar Firous, Iranian defer the case should not have propaganda minister, said the been made until after full investi-Russians had promised to com- gation, that Iran's complaints were inet officer's approval of an OPA plete the evacuation of Iran early being handled as a political inci

situation. April 9. Bowles has contended the he had been advised that two or from "down under" he emphatiorder is necessary to check three shiploads of Russian troops cally told his dignified colleagues, which he says has forced up cotton. 150 miles northwest of Tehran. He declared the Soviet govern-He declared the Soviet govern- Throughout the proceedings ment had "agreed that within a Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala period of five or six weeks from

March 24 Soviet forces would have expressed Iran's acceptance of the left the whole country."

Byrnes-sponsored resolution. It was believed, said the slight, quiet-voiced diplomat, that withdrawal of Russian troops would ease all Iran's problems.

credits and interest totaling \$1,-024,475,000 were allowed in the fiscal year ended last June 30. This was a sharp increase from the

The jump was attributed principally to "refunds made to individuals whose income tax prepayments exceeded their Hability," The withholding tax was a major factor.

At the same time, the bureau which caused a lumber-laden reported that results of tax re- schooner to founder. There was no turns investigations brough the loss of life.

government an "unprecedented total" of \$553,135,058. Of this, jor damage to its installations in \$300,026,906 applied to income the Philippines.

The typhoon forced a US army the contract to

The increase was from 32 cents for each \$100 collected in fiscal 1944 and 33 cents per \$100 in fis-

## WEATHER DECIDES IT'S STILL SPRING

By The Associated Press After the past week's surprise invasion of summer, the weather appears to have settled down to a normal approach to the hot months by slipping into seasonable 80-degree weather over the state Temperatures were about the same today throughout Texas as West Texas.

Yesterday's high was 93 at Larede, the low today, 40 at Pampa. The US Weather Bureau reports there has been on rain, and predictions today are not for mois-

# Jap Fleet Commander

TOKYO, April 4 (A)-Vice Adm. Masashi Kobayashi, former com mander of the Japanese Fifth Fleet and commander of Truk Islands in 1944, has entered Sugamo prison to await trial on unspecified war crimes charges.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Reinhard resignation of Col. Francis J. Wil- head of the criminal registry division of the allied headquarters le-US District Army Engineers, will gal section, today reported 28 othbecome effective Monday. He will er arrests, including 11 Japanese be succeeded by Gol. Claude H. allegedly involved in the execu-

# Nine of the council's 11 members voted for the Byrnes resolution which is based on Russia's flat promise to the Iranian Leftists

Voting for the Byrnes resolution were Chins. Netherlands, France,

council members for adopting his (leftist) party candidates began at 12:46 p. m., EST, until Tuesday resolution the council adjourned

ernment spokesman described as for the other.

last parliament, however, left Iran.

order requiring larger down pay- in May without any conditions dent rather than a whole vital

In his broad accent of the man security council and in our opin-ion the council did not meet it." was at the council table and he

# Typhoon Reported in Northern Luzon

MANILA. April 4 UP-A navy erologist today reported a typhoon is crossing northern Luzon and said winds of "full hurricane force" prevail in the straits between Luson and Formosa The storm was moving at nine knots to the northwest. The aerologist said it might be eurying northward toward Formosa. Manila Bay had 35-foot waves

tug onto a reef at the entrance to

San Fernando harbor, but all per-

sonnel were saved. Col. William C. Foote, commander of Army Base M on Lingayen Gulf, reported "some roofs were lown off our warehouses. Our shipping is riding out the storm in the harbor; one vessel is dragging anchor but we expect to get out of this without too much damage,

## Supplies Shortage Hampers Operations

Shortages of supplies still are hampering operations of several city departments, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, reported today. Particularly difficult to obtain new are water meters and sewer supplies, such as soil pipe. Pipe, which was formerly purchased in carload lots, now is bought piece by piece over the counter, McDaniel said. Brass goods have been more plentiful during the past two weeks but all supplies still

# No Easter Holidays For Busy Senators

are unavailable in desired quan-

WASHINGTON, April 4.9(P) There will be no Easter recess for

the Senate.

Reason: Too much business piled up-things like OPA extension, the British lean. Selective Service extension, veterans housing legis-lation, appropriation bills, House leaders@still are hopeful of an informal spring recess last-ing from about April 18 to month's

# economic situation. Tiny Beach Cottages, Luxurious Vacation Homes Lost In Hawaii; Many Dead In All Pacific Coastal Regions

Property damage wrought by the and railways. Pacific's tidal waves was estimated at \$10,000,000 in the Hawaiian Islands today as businessmen and owners of they beach cottages and

\$60,000 luxury homes counted The death toll in the islands rose with the finding of five more bodies at Hilo, bringing that city's total to 58. Sixty-nine were missing; 59 of them from the island of Hawaii. In other areas of the Eastern Pacific, 12 persons

drowned. Thus, 169 persons in all may have lost their lives. Menday's immense waves also hit Tahiti, the Aleutians, California and South America but the greatest loss of life and property occurred in the Hawaiian Islands. The search for the missing including 25 school children-contin-

ued by sea and air. Supplies of food and clothing poured into the

stricken seaport city of Hilo, partially wrecked as the full force of the tidal waves crashed through its funnel-like harbor. Throughout the islands, property owners and city, county and territorial officials made sketchy esti-mates of damage to inundated ho-tels and yacht clubs, stores and

warehouses, sugar plantations,

The most spectacular damage to beautiful waterfront estates occurred in the fashionable Koko head area on Oahu. Police estima". ed damage to homes, each worf \$50,000 or more, at \$1,000,000.

Territorial Governor Ingram M. Stainback turned his attention to pressing problem of housing thousands left homeless, He announced that building materials soon would be available from the mainland and said the territory would try to find legal means of assisting those who could not at-

ford to rebuild. The homeless were being qua tered in camps, with the Arm Navy and Red Cross supplyis, food clothing and medicine.

Where West Begins

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., April gins apparently is somewhere ea of Manhattan.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Jenkir Southold, Long Island, were adjudged the best-dressed Western couple at the opening of the 10th annual Desert Circus Week yester-



HILO WATERFRONT DEMOLISHED - This nerial view of the Hilo, Island of Hawaii, waterfront section, is where the tidal wave of April 1 created the greatest destruction in the Hawaiian Islands. 48 dead and 74 missing have been seported from Hilo. (AP Wirephote via Radio from Honolulu).

# Children Believed Swept Off By Waye

HILO, Hawail, April & (P) Hope has been abandoned for 50 yesterday, except around ten deschool children missing since Mon- grees cooler in the Panhandle and day's tidal wave swept them to sea, Police Chief Anthony Paul said today. "We expect to find them when

said. "It will be a long time before Hilo returns to normal." Of the 88 persons known dead in the Hawalian islands, 25 were children, and of the 69 still missing Awaiting War Trials 50 were youngsters.

the ocean gives up its dead," he

Boys and girls rushed to beach es when the ocean receded just before the first waves struck. Many were engulfed near the sugar plantation village of Laupahoehoe. COLONEL RESIGNS

DENISON, April 4 (A) - The son as head of the Tulsa, Okla. Chorpening, yeteran of the Euro- tion of B-29 fiters. pean theater of operations.

# Opening Of Tri-School Lunchroom Project To Be Held On April 11; Council Plans Summer Roundup

of eight quart or more capacity.
Officials said they would accept a

short loan on these, or if the own-

Mrs. Brigham stressed the need

Equipment Installed In Lunchroom In High School Location; Additional Donations Needed

Opening of the tri-school lunchroom project, sponsored by the P-TA council as a test project for local schools, has been set for Thursday, April 11.

Although it is not definite that all of the equipment will

have been installed by that time, a sufficient amount will be reedy to assure opening of the room although on a limited basis. It is possible, said Mrs. J. E. Brigham, P-TA council president, that all facilities will be on hand and that the project can start in full and the ABClub is loaning addi-

stride.

At the same time, she appealed for additional donations so that the program can begin entirely free of debt. Another \$500 will assure this. Those who have not given to the lunchroom test were urged to get in touch with Mrs. Brigham or with any P-TA member. Latest doners include Mr. and ber. Latest doners include Mr. and completed. Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. Dee Davis, Still needed are some stew pans Mrs. Wayne Gowan, Mrs. W. D.

When the room opens, meals will be served on a priority basis will be served on a priority basis unless operations are unrestricted. This means that those purchasing meal tickets and those signing as regular patrons will be given preference in seating, and Central ward children will have priority because of the Central Ward P-TA.

Arrangements have been made for tables. A total of 150 stools have been purchased from the Army been signing as short ioan on these, or if the owners prefer, make purchase. Some have been ordered but not delivered. Supervisor and two cooks have been employed to direct operation of the program. Monday from 12:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. P-TA representatives will be at the high school.

been purchased from the Army

for the additional funds to clear all indebtedness. She also recalled that the project is a test affair, designed to give the school information on the cost and feasibility of operating such programs in other schools. It was placed in the high school building because of space and because it would mean the reaching of the greatest number for the testing period. Cost has exceeded original estimates subexceeded original estimates sub-stantially because the project was enlarged to serve three instead of one school with the idea that this would save the school system con-siderable money in event the pro-gram is ever made general, said

Mrs. Brigham.

Further plans for the P-TA summer round up which will give medical examinations to all preschool children were made at the council meeting Wednesday. Dr. J. M. Woodall and City Nurse Louise Horton will be at all meetings, and each unit will furnish an additions

al doctor and nurse.

The examinations will begin of In New Orleans
Tuesday April 16 at I p. m. at Col. lege Heights with Dr. T. J. Williamson assisting Dr. Woodall and Mrs. Horton On April 23, 1 p. m. South Ward will have its clinia with Dr. Lee O. Rogers. East Ward with Dr. Lee O. Rogers. East wait clinic will be on April 30 with Dr. Preston Sanders, and on April 25. Dr. T. J. Williamson will go to North Ward. West Ward's examin ations will be on May 2 with Dr. tioned in New Orleans, La. The ceremony will be performed in Clyde Thomas, and on May 7, Dr. Orleans, the latter part of

tral Ward.

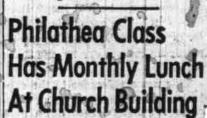
Dr. Nell Sanders conducts

Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.

Weekly health clinic at Kate Mo:

H. Thomas of Big Spring, attended rison school, so no clinic has been planned. Dr. Nell Sanders will have the examinations at Lake view school, assisted by Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Della K. Agnell.

Present for the council meeting were Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Central Ward; Mrs. R. D. Sallee and Mrs. Truett Thomas, North Ward; Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, West Ward; Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Wright, South Ward; Mrs. Will P. Edwards, high school and College Heights; Mrs. Agnell, district chairman; Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. J. B. Mull, council; Mrs. C. W. Creighton.



The Philathea class of the Firs Methodist church met for luncheou Wednesday in the church, Mrs.
H. V. Crocker's group as hostesses.
Those on the committee wer)
Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. F. L. Eudy,
Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Robert

Hill and Mrs. Clyde Denton.

During the business meeting plans were made for a coffee to be held in April. Mrs. Hefley was 11 charge of the meeting which was opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. I. Satterwhite, followed by a devitional by Mrs. Jee Pickle. The cloring prayer was given by Mrs. S. I

The table was decorated wit The table was decorated with sweet peas and stock.

Attending were Mrs. M. E. Coler, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mrs. Pickl Mrs. J. C. Pickle, a guest, Mr M. E. Perry, Mrs. Marjorie Moros, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. M. J. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mr. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Fred Mrs. Gowan, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. A. L. Meie Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. G. H. Hayne, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Gene Aiderson, Mrs. Chet Anderson, Mr Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Michelle, Mrs. Charles Watson, Reand Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. James Swafford, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. D. D. Burden, a visitor, Mrs. C. V. Guthrie, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr at a the hostess group.

# Tacky Party Held April Fool's Day

Mrs. Lee Bynum and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover entertained the Young.
Adult class of the Coahoma Metic dist church in the home of Mrs Hoover Monday evening with a combined "tacky" and "April Foo"

Bingo and 42 were played aft which prizes for costumes we awarded to Mrs. Bill Layfield at Rev. A. B. Cockrell.

A western supper was served.
Attending were Rev. and Mr.
A. B. Cockrell and Sarah, Mr. ar Mrs. Paul Turner, Mr. and Mr. Bill Layfield and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, Patry and John , Mrs. L. O. Moore, Lee Bynum as ; Gail, Mitchell Hoover and M. burn and the hostesses.

less of funerals.

For The Week

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS WIII have a luncheon at the First Methodist church at noon. meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Louise

water as hostesses.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet mick, chairman, J. D. Jones, K. H. and recommended the employing mick, chairman, J. D. Jones, K. H. and recommended the employing of a full-time recreational director for the summer months. A call was issued to all church schools

m. at the Settles hotel.

RIENDSHIP CLUB will meet at
2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB has meeting at First Baptist church HYPERION CLUB will have a Robertsons Fete street at 2 p. m.

# SPAR To Wed R. V. Thomas

Mrs. M. D. Cowart of Savannah. and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Lucille Benner, SK 2/C of the US Coast Guard, to

R. B. G. Cowper will assist at Cers New Orleans the latter part of

rison school, so no clinic has been Big Spring and San Angelo jun-



Pinafore prettiness combines easy-to-sew frock AND, extra: ta" in Middle America is a great when made long it's a housecoat! favorite there. It

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# Ina Richardson Joins Fireman Ladies Club

Ina Richardson was initiated as a new member of the Fireman Ladies when that organization met ednesday afternoon at the WOW

Present were Alice Mims, presiient, Helen Gill, Pattie Manion Minnie Barbee, Velma Baher, Ada Arnold, Archie Heard, Bessie Power, Jewel Williams, Lenora Amer-son, Susie Wiesen, Minnie Ska-licky, Billie Anderson, Lois Hall, Mattie Muneke, Rebecca McGin-nis, Giadys Slusser, Sarah Grif-fith, Annie Wilson, Irene Parks and Stella Johnson.

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# Social Calendar YMCA Committees Meet For Planning, Setting In Motion Various Programs

for membership expansion.

the young people desire its use.

Shroeder Wednesday with a pink

Attending the party were Mrs.

John Foster, Mrs. Walter Pachall,

Mrs. O. H. Horne, Mrs. L. G. Shroeder, Mrs. E. O., Voge, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Carl Stemple,

Mrs. Hohertz and Mrs. Kurt Kow-

about the rooms.

activities.

Jake Bruton.

Committees of the YMCA have month for the annual membership been working for the past two drive. Rev. H. Clyde Smith is PRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB will days, beginning with a meeting of chairman and the group includes the building and equipment com- C. E. Johnson, George Grimes, J.

Hamilton.

ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION a war memorial building campaign, will have a regular luncheon at and a meeting was planned to be noon at the country club with and a meeting was planned to be and Staples, will meet with the Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Obie held in conjunction with other Bristow and Mrs. Champ Rain- agencies for discussing the advisability of such a program. The committee includes E. B. McCor-

> Tuesday night the membership committee made recommendations to the board of directors regarding membership fees and classifica-tions, and set September as the

# Pair-With Gift Party Tuesday

Mrs. Jake Robertson and Mrs. George Robertson were hostesses at a party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jake Robertson honoring Mrs. W. E. Blanchard with a pink and blue shower and Georgia announces the engagement Robertson with a personal shower.

Miss Robertson will leave in about two weeks for Tamiers Airege. France, where she plans to marry Robert Jean Boulchou the latter part of June. Games were entertainment and winners were George Robertson Sandra Jane Robertson and W. E.

Blanchard. The table was decorated in the Easter motif and was centered with an Easter basket, arranged with Easter rabbits. Ivy was used to decorate the house.

Those attending were Horace Smith, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Dale Smith, Mrs. Faye Ward, Sandra Jane Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mrs. Ruby Daninels and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson. Gifts were sente by those who were unable to attend.

# **Ruth Class Has** Social Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Billingsly was hostess to the Ruth Sunday school elass of the First Baptist church
Tuesday afternoon with a party in
the home of Mrs. Dee Davis.

Mrs. Mamie Mayfield was in
charge of the social and business

Mrs. albert Hoherts.

Games were played and prises
were given to the honores. A
charge of the social and business
salad plate was served and favors meeting at which time the group of candy were on each plate. chose names of class sisters, table was laid with a lace cloth Games were played and a refresh- and was centered with an arrangement plate was served. The house ment of spring flowersa Other decorated with arrangements floral arrangements were placed

Attending were Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. Cecil A. Long, Mrs. Opal Sides, Mrs. M. A. Anderson, Mrs. H. Roach, Mrs. Ines Lewis, Mrs. Madgie Crane, Mrs. H Mrs. Mamie Mayfield and the hos-erske.

## Extend Good Neighbor Policy Into Decorative Tropical Slaw

Here's the ideal salad for a decgested by Susan Keyes of United Fruit's Middle America test lit-chen. Its creamy, rough cabbage texture makes it a perfect background for a really festive garnish. Glossy green peppers with bright red pimientos, Middle American style, or dark green watercress leaves with the more brilliant reds of persimmons, give an unusually colorful and appetizing

sauces for savory enchilades and event for desserts. To make "nata" in Middle America, the cream is left standing for two or three days, then the whey is poured off and the thick soured cream is beaten until glossy and smooth, just like the thick sour cream we buy in

Tropical Slaw

2 cups shredded cabbage 1-2 cup grated carrot 1-2 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup drained crushed pineapple 1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon black pepper

1-2 cup thick sour cream l large ripe banana\* Paprika lee fully ripe banana . . . yellow

peel flecked with brown.

Mix together cabbage, carrot, green pepper, pineapple, sait and pepper. Add sour cream and mix lightly. Chill 2 to 3 hours. Just befaroe serving, peel and dice banana. Fold into cabbage mixture. Garnish with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

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# Rodden Suggests A tion For Jobs Pointing to an increasing need ploy is cooperate by calling the permanent employment for office any time they have posi-

Service clubs in Abilene started this week lending their assistance in a general employment census, Rodden said. Workers are canvassing all business started that the service clubs in Abilene started in the Abilene district were vetteral s. The Big Spring office, with 39 ar cent, was the lowest on the list. Rodden said. Workers are canvassing all business firms and reporting job openings to the USES office. Many employers do not notify the office when they need employees, Rodden said, and the result has been that many returned veterans have left their home towns to seek work elsewhere. towns to seek work elsewhere. The USES is urging that all em-

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# Reserve Headquarters | Naval Man Describes | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 4, 1946 Set Up In El Paso

Organized Reserve headquarters

Texas counties.

Major Joseph A. Walker, who served with the 70th (Trail Blazers) division in Europe, has been assigned to the office as instructor and district commander.

# Food For Prisoners

YOKOHAMA, April 4. (A)for permanent employment for returning veterans, O. R. Rodden, chief of veteran's services of the Abilene district USES office, told the Lions club Wednesday increases in the number of unemployed during the past few weeks have placed tile district in the cricital classification.

Offi e any time they have position open, especially skilled and permanent jobs which veterans did and permanent jobs which veterans did all administration and other matters pertaining to the organized reserves, which includes of the district in the cricital classification.

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"Of course we couldn't eat it," said the Navy officer who was a prisoner three and a half years.

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## Oil Counsel Dies

DALLAS, April 4. (A) - W. H. Francis, 61-year-old retired vice-president and general counsel of Magnolia Petroleum company, died here yesterday.

Francis was a native of Denton, coming to Dallas in 1918 as assistant general counsel for Magnolia. Two years later he was elevated to the vice-presidency and general counselship of the com-





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# Wimbledon Net Lournament Se

WIMBLEDON, England, April 4. reborn this summer at Wimbledon, bears the scars of bombing.

An All-England Tennis club official said interest in the renewal of the Wimbledon championships after a seven-year wartime lapse

originally a croquet organization, which sponsored the world's first international lawn tennis matches at Wimbledon 70 years ago and this group has been staging annual championships here ever since ex-cept for interruptions during World Wars 1 and 2.

# **Texas Leads Area** In Safety Contest

CHICAGO, April 4 (P)—lows and Wichita Kas, today were named state and city grand prize winners in the National Safety Council's traffic safety contest.
Forty-eight states and 1,382 cities participated during 1945 in the contest based on curbing traf-

fic accidents. Iowa also won the midwestern division contest. Other state division winners were Texas, south ern; Connecticut, eastern; and Utah, western.

# Puckett's Drawing To Be Shown Again

Olen Puckett, of Puckett and Cantrell, architects, has received Cantrell, architects, has received notice that his entry in the recent Chicago-land Prize Homes contest will be shown again for two weeks beginning June 17 at J. L. Hudson company in Chicago.

Puckett's drawing received honorable mention in the homes competition and was chosen as one of 172 entries for exhibiting during

172 entries for exhibition during February at the Art Institute of

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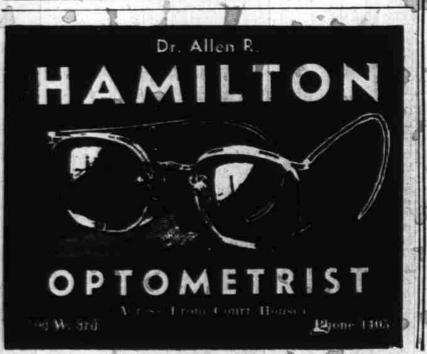
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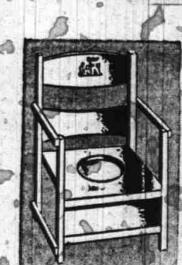


(AP)-International tennis will be where the famous stadium still

was "simply terrifie." it was the All-England club

City winners by population groups were Buffalo, N. Y., over TYPICAL LOW FARES! 500,000; Oakland, Calif., 250,000 to 500,000; Wichita, 100,000 to 200,000; Evanston, III., 50,000 to 100,000; Lynchburg, Va., 25,000 to 50,000; Stillwater, Okla., 10,000 to

A special city award was made to Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomie bomb manufacturing center.



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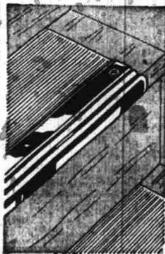
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MEXICO CITY, April 4 (P)

in the next month.

their players."

tally mistaken."

year, when we'll get about 50 of

And he added? "The league

that reason they are coming to

**Blackburn Quits** 

nounced that he would play football this coming season.

Loss of Blackburn to the pro-

to Rice's football stock. He re-

cently returned to school after a

Coach Jess Neely commented

that he would have liked to have

American coin not earrying the words "In God we trust."

to worry about it."

**Rice For Pros** 

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., April 4 (P)—You've heard this one before, sure—but there's a rookie in these parts who—
His name is Ralph Kiner, 23, ex-Naval Air Force ensign. He's a rangy outfielder (six feet, one and one-half, 180 pounds) and the way he's been mashing that apple has some of the veteran Pittsburgh Pirates muttering to themselves.

"It can't last," some of them say, but Manager Frankle Frisch and Coach Honus Wagner opine otherwise.

Batting—Good Batting-Good

"We thought he might be a year or two away from the big league, but his showing indicates he's ready right now," says Frisch. "Kiner has fine wrists and a good follow-through," adds Wag-

ner, with the critical eye that brought him eight National League batting championships.

In his first dozen exhibition games, Kiner batted over .500, with more than half of his blows going for extra bases. Six were home runs. In one game against the Chicago White Sox, he lammed five-for-five, including a double and two homers, and drove in 10

In build and general demeanor, he resembles Ted Williams, except the Pirate rookie bats righthanded. Kiner is loose and grace-

ful at the plate.

Afield and on the bases, he's fast and sure. He has the inside track on the center field job, although Johnny Barrett and Al Gionfriddo are providing strong competition. Kiner, however, is not a Johnny-come-lately. The Pirates signed

him five years ago, fresh out of Alhambra, Calif., High School, He knocked around two seasons at Albany in the Eastern League and part of 1943 with Toronto in the International loop before entering

the Navy. His batting figures, 279 and 256 with Albany and .236 with Toronto, are far from fancy, but he hits for distance.

He didn't play as much as some in the service, but the Navy ap-August 1 may find Kiner back at Toronto or some other Pittsburgh subsidiary, but not without a thorough test. The prize belter wil be given ample oportunity to pummel pitching in the more rare-fied atmosphere of the National

## Jim Tabor Leading Philly Batsmiths

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 4 (P) — Batting practice will occupy the Philadelphia Phillies again to-day as they prepare for their northward trek, starting Monday. Jim Tabor, purchased from the Boston Red Sox last winter, has taken the lead among Philly batsmen with a 333 average for 21 games.

MEXICO CITY, April 4 G

The display of military insignia started in medieval times.



Oscar Levant plays Moderns, "Fire Dance" (From "El Amor Brijo") "Miller's Dance" (From The Three Cornered Hat) "Malaguena." "Pastourella." "Mouvements", "Clair De Lune", "Maid With The Flaxen Hair", "Tango In D-Major."

C-96-A Morton Gould Concert Playing "Pavanne", "The Donkey Serenade", "Ay Ay", "Dark Eyes", "Where Or When."

36944-"Coax Me A Little Bit" "Where Did You Learn To Dinah Shore

18737-"Seems Like Old Times" "Symphony" Guy Lombardo

20-1829-"Bumble Boogie" "Now and Forever" Freddy Martin

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# **Grade Schools**

First round play in the grade school softball league begins Tues-day afternoon, April 9, with ix teams in the double round-ro in He is Hayden "Stubby" Gr

In initial bouts, College Heights opposes Central Ward, North Side tangles with East Ward and South Ward mixes with the West Enders. Each team will play two games weekly—swinging into action in

Tuesdays and Fridays.

Teachers are handling the coach ing reins at most of the school Diamonds have been cleared off

on all the school grounds.

The complete schedule:

Tuesday, April 9 — College
Heights vs. Central Ward; No th
Ward vs. East Ward; South Ward vs. West Ward.
Priday, April 12—South vs. College Heights; East vs. Central; North vs. West.

Tuesday, April 16—South 's. Central; North vs. College Heig's; East vs. West. East vs. West ... Friday, April 19,—West vs. ( A-lege Heights; North vs. Central; East vs. South.

Tuesday, April 23 — Central vs. West; East vs. College Heights; North vs. South. Friday, April 26 — Colle (e Heights vs. Central; North vs. E st;

Tuesday, April 30 - South vs. College Heights; East vs. Central; Friday, May 3 — South vs. Cin-tral; North vs. College Here ts;

Tuesday, May 7-West vs. College Heights, North vs. Cent al; Austin Awaits East vs. West. Friday, May 10 — Central vs. West; East vs. College Helf ts; North vs. South.

Texas Relays

will move into town tomorrow for

the nineteenth Texas Relays with

naries Saturday morning. The high

Host University of Texas is de-

the colleges and universities that

meters; Neill Armstrong of Okla-

homa A, and M., high hurdles win-

ner, and Cesar Guerrero of the University of Mexico, 1945 javelin

throw champion, are back. Okla-

homa University will defend its

mile relay title. There are no de-fending champions in the high

Women Kegling

Cosden's Oilers absorbed

Leaders Lose

monotonous triumphs.

Longhorns Oppose

championship today against the Baylor Bears, who are returning to

conference diamonds after a war

Texas and Baylor play here

Texas A. and M., top contender

for the title this year, will open a

series at College Station today

Saturday Texas Christian plays

DEL RIO, April 4. (P)—Hank Borowy gets the pitching assign-ment for the Ohicago Cubs today

in an attempt to narrow the 7-5 lead the St. Louis Browns have

taken over the National league

champions. The Cubs got only three hits off Nelson Potter yes-

terday as the Browns won 1-0.

Valo Back With A's

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 4.

(P)-The Philadelphia athletics

Potter Blanks Gubs

again tomorrow.

Rice at Houston

with Texas Christian.

Bear Nine Today

school class.

came here before the war.

tomorrow afternoon

# Five B'Spring Boys In Grid Drills At HSU

football training call at Hardin- swing into action with prelimi- lineup this spring. Simmons university will through the initial scrimmage Triday. Sixty candidates greeted Warren Woodson, head Cost ov coach, on Parramore Field it on-day afternoon to officially inaugu-Mexico's Baseball Generalissimo to the HSU campus.

Jorge Pasquel, charging US major Starting the opening day selegue circuits paid "starvation sion with a short skull prassion with a short skul bers of the 1942 Border con erence championship team and m ny very promising new recruits. On The wealthy Mexican baseball official, whose recent success in the field where the work constant three classes — university-service, reaches. ed US baseball leaders a bit of assisted by the other two mim-bers of the coaching staff, i ne trouble, to say the least, said yes-

terday that he expected to attract McCollum and Murray Evans. Woodson admitted he was mseveral more top US players withpressed by several of the n wcomers, at least three deep at ev-At the same time, Pasquel enery position and at right end was visioned even greater success next

10 candidates. The candidates include: Left guard-E. G. Foster,

The Mexican baseball czar explained that those who think "we Right guard-Glen Rose; Al Milch, 210, San Angelo; Frank are throwing away money to pay salaries to these players are to-Barton, 201, Big Spring. Right tackle - Clifton Pation, 255, Big Spring. paying justly what it can pay for the favor that the public is dis-Right end-Bill Filler, 170, Itid-

and: Douglas Foster, 180, pensing. Those who run the W. T. Morgan, 175, monopoly of baseball in the Unit-Spring. ed States are alarmed, because they were paying these players Quarterback-Robert Wheeler, 75 Midland.

starvation salaries. We are paying justly what they are worth and for Left half-Doc Mobley, Paducah. Right half-Don Patton. Big Spring; Cameron Warren, 150,

Big Spring. **Dallas May Raise Employes' Wages** 

HOUSTON, April 4 (A) Billy Blackburn, star center of the Rice DALLAS, April 4 (49)-The Dallas city council announced last night, subsequent to a dis rict Owls' 1942 grid team, has ancourt ruling upholding the c ty's anti-union ordinance, that w ges offer from the Chicago Cardinals of low-bracket city employes w uld He disclosed he had accepted an be raised. of the National professional league.

City Manager V. R. Smitsam and Mayor Woodall Fodgers said the amount of the increase and the brackets affected would be de-termined at a council session fri-its Southwest conference baseball

tour of duty with the Marines in the Pacific. Blackburn had one year of eligibility left.

Coach Jess Neely commented by District Judge Palne L. Hish, left to the council's discretion the had Blackburn on his squad this course it should take relativ discharge of organized work rs. year, but added "I am not going The council said in a states ent that it has no desire, "in fair less to the people of Dallas and to its The nickel is the only modern employes, to be vindictive sout

# Hatten Tames Giarts

DAYTONA BEACH FIR. A pril 4. (A) — The New York Gianti got a taste of what they may have to expect in inter-borough rivalry this year when they were beaten vesterday by the Brooklyn Dodi irs' latest pitching find, Joe Hairen, 5-2. Hatten, in going the route, spaced nine hits and fanned two.

# Yanks Lose, 5-4

FORT WORTH, April 4. (P)— Despite home runs by Charley Keller and Nick Etten, the New York Yankees "A" team dropped and Baltimore Orloles return here its first exhibition game out of today to resume their series, which five to a minor league club ses erday, losing to Ft. Worth of he A's will be strengthened by the Texas league 5-4. A two-run ex-plosion against Steve Roser in the ninth won for the Cats. return of outfielder Elmer Valo, who was recently discharged from the service.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Griffith Ready, To Wage

Our Town's baseball fans, who had been counting on rallying to Lamesa's cause in the forthcoming WT-NM league chaase—what with no team of their own to back— War On Mexican Raiders may swing their support to Abilene's Blue Sox, where one may swing their support to Abilene's Blue Sox, where one of the most popular players ever to wear local livery has MIAMI, Fig., April 4 (49) - Clark Griffith, the

He is Hayden "Stubby" Greer, who sparked the Big against the outlaw Federal league, is ready to wage Spring Bombers to a league championship in 1941 while full scale warfare against the money-wielding Mexiplaying the short field.

dish, the little one counted 91 runs on 166 bingles for a .330 batting average. He was one of two Big Springers to hit tors of the American league said in an interview at above 300 (the other, Jay Haney).

pelled home the astonishing total (for a shortstop) of 106 tallies, had 18 stolen bases. In the Shaughnessy playoffs, he collected 14 hits in ten games, went 'horse-collar' in only one start.

team to the heights.

1941 team are managing to get may prove capable of playing AA

He hit a double against the New York Yankees Wednesday. While here, Haney's 166 base blows gave him a batting mark of 312 for the '41 season. He led the league in runs (138) and stolen bases (41), was up front in other departments with 74 RBI's, 28 doubles, 11 triples and 15 home

more than half of last year's cham-

school boys—and there are 499 of them from 82 schools—will start the ball rolling with preliminaries across the dish with his 121 hits,

Larry Drake, Tate's 1941 right fending champion in four relay races-the quarter-mile, half-mile, sprint medley and the shuttle footspring, was recently optioned to ball race-but will be hard pressed to repeat before the brilliant Atlanta of the Southern associafield that will have virtually all tion

## the individual events there will be two divisions — university-college-service and high school. Andy Shurr and Allen Lawler of Texas, who finished one-two in the 100-yard dash; Fred Feiler of Drake and W. S. Johnston of Tu-

spond to Coach John Dibrell's initial call to spring football drills at Big Spring high school Monday. Most of the youngsters are in By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | you'll have to take Ernie Laniout with the track and field squad

played around Tuesday, May 7.

For the first time in four or plenty of jobs for boys who can five years, Dibrell will have plenty hit and field . . . Weary Buffalo other reversal before the surge of Seven-Up Bottlers in Women's Bowling league play here Wednesday night but steady firing by Twin's Cafe prevented the pacesetters, Hartley's Cleaners, from taking advantage of the break. of help to handle the huge turnout, what with Herschel Stockton back forward wall and Conn Isaacs re- Congress tourney should be trimturning to lend assistance both in med down by eliminating booster the line and the secondary.

lines under Pat Murphy some fense ever to represent on the of the ABC is that its a good explaying field.

# American Veterans AUSTIN, April 4 (49)-The Uni

liner Monterey, with 662 passen-gers from San Francisco, including 100 discharged American servicemen who plan to settle here, aboard were 52 Canadian service

600 Australian brides and 50 commercial passengers.

1109 E. 3rd

NEW YORK, April 4 (P) - At gan's word for that . . . The Janesthe last checkup in minor league ville club of the Wisconsin State Included in the turnout will be headquarters at Durham, N. C., 3. league has signed William Tell of something like 16 lettermen from 192 ball players had been reinstation. Suppose he's an apple last year's contingent, including such hopefuls as Horace Rankin, ed to active service from the vari-knocker? ice list, following their discharges Sox Bank On Logat

# To Add To Streak

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. (AP)-Ed Lopat will attempt to make it five straight and 10 out of 20 for the Chicago White Sox against Pittsburgh today as the two teams meet in another game of their extended spring exhibition series. The Sox won yesterday 6-2 as pitcher Johnny Rigney went the distance allowing only six hits.

# Wagner To Go Limit

FOTHAN, Ala., April 4. (P) -Broadway Charlie Wagner will attempt to go the full nine innings for the Boston Red Sox today against the Cincinnati Reds. The two teams divided a doubleheader yesterday, the Sox winning the second game 2-1 after dropping the

recently cited an old baseball law barring players who join outlaw clubs from asking reinstatement in organized baseball-for at least five years.

Griffith said that the law also provides that the elub from which the player jumped must approve s reinstatement. The venerable owner of the Washington Sena-

"Those players who remained loyal should not have to submit to the ordeal of competing against or associating with violators of their agreements— and I believe that they will be spared the ordeal," the Washington owner declared.

"The places of these men will be filled by other men of equal or greater ability. That is the history of baseball, but regardless of that, the discipline of baseball must be preserved. Were baseball to adopt a policy of leniency with players who jump con-tracts, the structure of the leagues would fail apart. Chaos would replace the well-ordered operation of the game and the leagues."

Spikers Invade

Midland Friday

Beaten in a final tune-up game

with Coahoma Wednesday, the Big

Spring high school girls volley

ball team moves on Midland Fri-

day afternoon for the district tour-

Arah Phillips' lasses absorbed a

37-18 defeat at the hands of the

powerful Coahomans in one of

four games played in the local

gymnasium, despite some out-

standing play by Dot Cauble and

Billie Younger, Read and Gaye

Barr starred for Coahoma.

The Big Spring reserves evened matters for the seniors, however, winning 46-40, with Gideons and Evans setting a fast pace.

In other bouts, Anna Smith's Eighth grade girl spikers romped over Sterling City's Juniors, 50-38,

while the reserves had even an easier time of it in a bout with

Sterling's bench warmers. Their

stars in the regular setto of the

Eighth graders while Creighton

and Whittington were top flight in

The nose on the Statue of Lib-

erty in New York harbor is four

Montanez and Crabtree were the

edge was 56-24.

the other go.

feet six inches long.



man who led organized baseball's successful fight

Orlando, Fla., that he firmly believed players who desert United States leagues for the Mexican circuit will and should be forever barred from baseball

A report, published today in the Miami Herald.

"Were it otherwise it would be like a bank

uoted an unnamed source as saying such action

would be taken shortly at a joint meeting of club

president reinstating a cashier who had embezzled

in this country.

\$100,000," Griffith said.

presidents.

DIPLOMATIC DISCUSSION\_LL Gen. Walter . Bedell Smith (left), U. S. ambassador to Russia, talks with Sen. Theodore F. Green (center), Rhode Island, and Sen. Tom Connally, Texas, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.



PROTECTION PLUS - Judy, female English bulldog, makes herself responsible for the tafety of these kittens and their mother. The mother, too, cocks a warning eye at strangers. They are owned by Mrs. Frances Gray of Pittsburgh.

# Most Of Baseball Vets Back From Wars But There's Opportunities For Frosh

Jackie Barron, Ike Robb, Gerald ous inactive lists . . . Most of them came off the national defense service list, following their discharges from the armed forces . . . Since month. Grand climax will be an there'll be about 40 minor leagues intra-squad game, which will be in action this season, requiring sports writers already are suggesting that the American Bowling teams or by holding qualifying Stockton did wonders with the events . ... Seems they're overlooking (1) that almost any bowler can years back, turning out some of the get hot and cop some of the prize most aggressive front lines of demoney and (2) the big attraction

Sportamention Anybody want to bet that Eddie Arcaro won't have a terrific headwhen he rides in the Kentucky Derby May 4? . . Eddle, tied with Isaac Murphy and Earle Sande with three Derby victories, will have his choice of the Maine chance entries. So all he'll have to berthed in Sydney today. Also do will be to pick his own winner . . . The only catcher who ever worked every inning of every

The liner will leave for San game for a whole season (despite Francisco over the weekend with those consecutive game records) was Malachi Kittridge of Worces-ter, Eastern league, in 1900. And

Phone 249 or 462-J

# From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

# Sam and Lud, War and Peace

Like everybody else, folks in our town talk about the best way of preserving peace. Some believe one thing, some another. But when it comes to Lud Denny and Sam Hackney-each has a selfinvented Plan-

Talking things over at Bill Webster's, Sam and Lud got so worked pp arguing against each other's Plan, they almost came to blows. Now each one thinks the other is a public enemy—for not agreeing with his Plan!

Seems to me there's the problem in a nutshell! No plan in the world can lead to peace—'til folks re-spect each other's views; allow fee differences of taste; and learn to live with opposite opinions.

Yes, more and more wom

en are finding that bowl-

ing provides healthful re-

laxation and plenty of entertainment after a hard

West Texas Bowling

Center

314 Runnel

day's work.

From where I sit, real peac begins with people-neighbor liv-ing tolerantly beside neighborregardless of who votes how, a who drinks beer or cider, or who wears city clothes or overalls. Peace starts with Tolerancel

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Local fans who knew Greer expect him to be a success from the start as a ptiot, since he has a way of getting along with his fel-low workers, a way of inspiring a Some of Stubby's mates on that

along in their chosen profession. Haney continues to impress Ray Hayworth and Company in the Fort Worth Cats' training camp,

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)—Almost Zmitrovich; rightfielder on Jone 1,000 athletes from nine states, Zmitrovich has ankled in from the Zmitrovich has ankled in from the Another Cat hopeful is Pete Zmitrovich, rightfielder on Jodie pasture for a try at pitching. While patroling the gardens here, he finished up with a .251 average.

Then there's Eddie Stevens, the ABILENE, April —The lar st pions in the bulky field.

Sixteen universities, a dozen ably open the season at that stasquad ever to answer a spi ng colleges and five service teams tion in the Brooklyn Dodgers' Stevens' batting mark of .274

accounted for 41 extra base blows.

gardener, was in Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletic camp all

Larry finished the season here with a .291 mase mark, could cove In the relay events there will be er a lot of ground in the outer

# lane, first and second in the 3,000

for the last month or so.

Twins decisioned the Cleaners twice in three ties to tighten the chase, which the Spot-Removers had threatened to settle early with

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Counsel for Terminiello, who was charged with "creating a diversion tending to a breach of peace" during the rally, moved for a new trial and said that because issues of civil liberty are involved, he will appeal the verdict. directly to the US supreme court if his motion is denied at a hearing next Monday.

The issue of free speech was debated by opposing attorneys in closing arguments and Judge John V. McCormick instructed the jury that the first and fourteenth amendments of the federal con-stitution grant "full freedom in expressing all ideas on matters of public concern- but they do not permit a person to say whatever he pleases in whatever circum-

Smith, head of the America First, and Fred Kister, Chicago writer, were other speakers at the rally, which was marked by demenstrations by pickets and of ers outside the hall. They are await-ing separate trials on disorderly conduct charges.

Terminiello's trial lasted six days, one of the longest disorderly conduct trials in the city's history The jury deliberated six and a half





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FIVE ON A HORSE The Dillgenti quintuplets, who

# STEEL, RAILROAD CLOSURES

PITTSBURGH, April 4 (P) — try representatives brought a Jose M. Hinojos and Aida Sal-Unemployment in steel mills and charge by the operators that UMW gado, Big Spring. fuel-carrying railroads continued workers "do not want to make a to spread today as one of history's contract with us.

quietest strikes involving a major The impact of the strike as James A. Lammers et ux to industry kept 400,000 AFL-United quickly reflected in the steel into spread today as one of history's contract with us."

Mine Workers away from the sort coal pits for the fourth day.

Maintenance men went placidly about their jobs in the mines. The sannouncing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle as the company of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers lad been made idle a was the only apparent activity in the mine areas of 26 coal-produc-

ing states.
Following their traditional "no mained at home, visiting relatives plan would be put into effect to Hts. \$850.

flare up in negotiations between during the first week of the strike Bettie Philips et al to J. M. War-John L. Lewis, head of the miners would reach 115,000 tons and ren, W 92 feet Lot 2, Blk. 68 union, and bituminous coal indus-would increase to 125,000 tons Original. \$2,000. We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

ments of coal.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reported several hundred men inployed on its engine and thin crews had been automatically in off because of the strike. Other railroads discontinued coal run.

Groseclose et ux, Lots 27, 28, Blk. 2, Hayden add. \$500.

Emmett Hull et ux to Big Spring Motor company, W 100 feet Lot 11, Blk. 56, Original. \$7,500, Merrill R. Creighton et ux to J. Reuben Creighton, 49-100ths int. W 75 Lots 11, 12, Blk. 13, Original.

# Tankers To Be Put In Storage On Neche

In Storage On Neche:

BEAUMONT, April 4. (P)—The
US Maritime Commission plans to
place approximately 500 tankers in

Clarice Riggan et vir to S. J.
Kloesd et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 3, College Hts. add. \$4500.

Phil M. Hughes et ux to Lonnie

The paper said that the vessels would be ssembled next week just lips, Lots 4, 5, Blk. 61, Original. south of the city, and that plans of the commission call ultimately for establishment of drydocks, so that tankers can be serviced.

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Marriage Licenses

Ramon L. Fforex and Primitiva M. Munoz, Big Spring.

Norvill Neal Byars, Roscoe, and Lela Blackburn, Sweetwater. H. M. Nisbett and Mrs. Louise Matthews, Big Spring.

Mine Workers away from the soft dustry, with Carnegie-Illinois Steel est Lot 7, Blk. 38, Cole and Stray-

mills, and lack of steel supplies J. H. Taylor to Erwin Sowyers, eventually would reduce the out. Lot 3, Blk. 7, Adell add. \$10 and put of automobile, fabricating and other considerations.

Following their traditional "no other metal-using industries. Wm. B. Currie to C. F. Morris, contract, no work" policy, UMW Spokesman for US Steel said a Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. members, for the most part, re-

and friends, spading gardens and take care of as many workers is Minnie Slaughter Veal et al to repairing the family car.

At Washington, meanwhile, a duction loss in the Pittsburgh at ea 32, Tsp. 3-N, T&P Surv. \$3,000.

Fredonia C. McDowell to J. O. The mine shutdown, which fol-Haney, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 1, lowed termination of UMW's c n-Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 4, McDowell Hts. tract April 1, was having an e en \$10, and other considerations. more direct effect on railroads W. G. Hayden to John Ray that normally haul heavy ship-ments of coal.

\$4000

Mrs. Annie Beasley to J. W. Elrod, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 5, College Hts. add. \$15,000.

"storage" on the Neches river, according to the Besumont Enter-Blk. 6, Settles Hts. \$10, other con-

\$3500. Marlin Hayworth et ux to L. S. Bonner et ux, part of Sect. 5, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Surv. \$3750. James T. Brooks et ux to L. V. Thompson, W 1-2 Blk. 20, Silver Heels Sub-D. Sect. 18, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Surv. \$100.

O. E. Baldock et ux to C. A. Cahoon. Lot 5, Blk. 61, Original.

E. R. Allen et ux to J. H. Greer, Lots 11, 12, Blk. 10, College Hts. add. \$1050.

In 70th District Court E. L. Schmidt vs. Patricia Schmidt, suit for divorce. Ralph Smith vs. Evelyn Smith, suit for divorce. Wayne Pierce, to move frame house from 2309 Lancaster to 904

Bell, \$900.

Building Permits

Wayne Pierce, to move frame house from 810 Gregs to outside city limits, \$850.

G. H. Cook, to build frame and sheetiren building at 1110 East Victor Yanez, to build frame and stucco house at 209 Channing

street, \$300. Simona Palomino, to build frame and rock veneer house at 250 Channing, \$2,000. Bill Tucker, to move frame house from 1508 W. 5th to 1007 W.

## Frenchwöman Caught For Nazi Activities

METZ, France, April 4 (P)-A 45-year-old Frenchwoman, charged with supervising a Nati ring said to have spirited hundreds of German war prisoners out of France within the past two months, has been arrested by French counterespionage agents, who are contin-uing a hunt for 14 other key mem-

bers of the group.
Security officers said most of the ring's members had belonged to German Nazi groups while Lor-raine was part of the reich during the Nazi occupation.

Notre Dame's basketball team won 17 games and lost four during Elmer Ripley's one-year ten-

BATAVIA, April 4 (P)—A Dutch enlisted man was killed and two others were wounded while clearing Indonesian extremists from Batavia's suburbs last night, a ommunique said today. the publication was "without a A British patrol engaged 50 na- sense of responsibility" and had

while minor clashes were reported great power.
at Lembang, Tjiandjoer and Sem-The paper, an agrarian party orarang. and an arang. gan, had commented on Premier Meanwhile, H. J. Van Mook, action Georgiev's failure to ining governor general of the Netherlands East Indies; Sir Archibald new government as recommended Clark Kerr, special British envoy, by the Moscow foreign ministers' and Indonesian delegates left by conference. The dispatch did not air for The Hague for further indicate the identity of the great negotiations on Indonesian inde-

ment decree.) Clocks are seldom given as North America has more spewedding presents in China, where clessof game birds than any other they are considered bad omens. ocntinent.

power" referred to by the govern-

# One Killed, Two Hurt | Government Suspends | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs, April 4, 1946

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# In Indonesian Clash Paper's Publication

communique said today.

pendence demands.

rocks."

George Mardikian says it's this simple: gather 'round the dinner table, not the conference table. George claims he's the world's happiest man. He helped feed a lot of United Nations delegates at San Francisco last spring. And West Coast citizens rate him one of their most popular hosts and restaurateurs.

In spare time, Mardikian is also a rancher, philanthropist, author, radio broadcaster, philosopher and enthusiastic fan of all things

And all on account of food. "Good food," says George dreamily. "It's the international language. All men know it. All are its slaves. Give a man a good din per and he'll listen to anything. Mardiklan says he's his own bes

"Look at me," he asks, big brown eyes shining. "250 pounds. When I came to this country from Armenia 24 years ago, I weighed 120. I had nothing.

"Now I am rich. I am happy. I have the most wonderful wife in the world. I know all the famous le. Why? Because I work hard and believe in good food." To get down to facts, George

owns two of California's most suc-

cessful restaurants, one at San Francisco, another at Fresno. He's in Washington to ask the Communications Commission for a radio station at San Jose. Not to make more money, says George. He doesn't need it. But he says San Jose needs a radio station and he has three friends who need

## Life Underwriters To **Have Saturday Meet**

Regular monthly luncheon the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters will be held at noon Saturday in the Settles hotel ball-

T. A. Thigpen, president of the local chapter, will lead a discussion of the West Texas Sales Congress conducted last week in Abi-Thigpen attended the sesalong with Dalton Mitchell, Julia Boyce, Matt Harrington, Robert Lee and H. S. McNabb.

Plans for a "ladies night" func-tion will also be worked but at the conclave.

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## FAIR WARNING GIVEN SPEEDERS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 4. (P) - Traffic officers assigned to arrest speeders on a usually productive highway were puzzled when no offenders appeared.

Then they found out why. A crude sign, described by Capt. Lloyd Ferguson as "the most effective traffic sign ever erecttold approaching motor "Beware! Speed cop hiding in

WASHINGTON, April 4. (A)— (D-Ga), despite a warning from President Truman said Wednesday inclusion of labor costs in a new farm parity formula would up t the reconversion apple cart.

(D-Ga), despite a warning from Mr. Truman that he would veto the wage bill it it came to him with the parity rider.

Meanwhile, an agreement was

move to hitch the farm parity cents an hour.

ment, proposed by Senator Russe 1 States.

# ItemInFarm ParityFormula

Peter speaking.

the reconversion apple cart.

The president expressed if a reported among senators on a complew at a news conference with a promise bill raising the minimum industrial wage from 40 to 60 cents as hour.

There are at least 13 different New oil deposits have been found. The State Department, with The senate voted for the amen - kinds of maple trees in the United in this district. Drilling is to be Thomas Jefferson as its head,

# Truman Against Labor Cost Wrong Saint Peter, But Wrong Saint Peter

New Oil Deposits

started shortly.

DENVER, April 4. (P)—When the telephone rings in the chap-WILMINGTON, N. C., (A)-Patrolman Jack Hall made this relain's office at Buckley Field,

the soldier who answers it, says:
"Chaplain's office — Saint A Wilmington motorist had an accident at a street intersection, damaging one side of his car. He is Pvt. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's as-Two hours later, the same motorist was headed in the opposite direction. He had another accident at the same intersection,

INOWROCLAW, Poland. (A)started with five employes.

damaging the other side of his car.

Hit Him Again-

He's Still Conscious

# VOTE SHORTAGE

EAGLE, Wis., April 4. (P)— The members of the election board here finished their job of counting votes in Tuesday's state-wide election in record

Normally an election in Eagle brings out about 250 votes but only seven were cast in the balloting for a state supreme court justive and on local issues. The seven voters were board members who were hired to su-pervise the balloting and count

Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3200 B.C.

he returns.

## Beware Of Roosters! They Tear Nylons

KEYPORT, N. J. (P) - Not only did Mrs. Mary Rosine suffer bruise when she was knocked down by a large Plymouth Rock rooster, but her nylon stockings were torn!

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The Army built the Old Cumberland 'lke, running from Cumberland, Maryland, to St. Louis, l'issouri, and recognized as the most effective influence in opening up the Middle West.

Beginning with the construction of he old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Erie Cans , Army engineers have worked upon virtually every savigable body of water in the country.

Army Engineers erected the imposing Washington Monument in the nation's capital; t ey built the wings and dome of the Capitol; and super rised the construc-tion of the Lincoln Memorial, the L brary of Congress, the Government Printing Office, the Agricultural Building, and other famous buildings.

THE TIME of the Alaska gold rush, the only link Americans had with civilization we the Alaska cable. constructed and operated by the U.S. wmy Signal Corps.

Army men, under the direction of I lajor Walter Reed, discovered the cause and remedy for yellow fever in one of the most heroic stories in the an als of our history. Thus, the building of the Panama C nal, the digging of which was done by Army Engineers was made possible after repeated failures on the part of others. The gas mask, developed in World War I by the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army, is used to protect firemen, miners, and chemical workers, especially where there is danger of carbon-monoxide, ammonia or other deadly fumes.

Gases and fiame-throwers, developed by the Chemical Warfare Service, are being used extensively to exterminate locusts, the boll-weevil, the corn borer, potate hopper and other pests ruinous to crops.

Army Engineers have led all other agencies in flood prevention, through the building of locks, dams, levees and sea walls.

In 1918, the Signal Corps accomplished the first successful radio message from airplane to ground, and a few years later successfully demonstrated the first airplane radiotelephone.

HE radio beacon was a development of the Signal Corps, and after successful tests the plans and specifications were turned over to the free use of commercial manufacturers.

The radio system established by the Army between Nome and St. Michael, Alaska, in 1904, was the first in the world regularly to operate commercially over a distance of 100 miles. The successful operation of these two stations was due to the inventions and experiments of a. Signal Corps officer.

In times of disaster, such as the San Francisco fire in 1906, and the Ohio and Mississippi River Valley floods in 1986 and 1937, it was the Army that took charge of disorder and administered the emergency relief forces until civilian organizations could take ever,

The Lewis and Clarks expedition that opened up the Northwest was conducted by the Army.

'Army engineers increased the depth of Boston Harbor from 18 to 85 feet and widened it from 100 to 1200 feet. They also developed the ports of Houston, Texas, and Los Angeles, and co-operated in the develop York harbor. @ @

The development of airplane apparatus with which to spray fields and orchards is an important part of the work of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Army fliers have saved the people of the United States millions of dollars in timber and flood control by detecting forest fires unseen by ground observers.

'Army fliers have protected and saved the lives of thousands of our citizens stranded on inaccessible mountain tops, margoned on ice-bound boats, or cut off from surface travel by flood or fire by drepping supplies or actually rescuing them. They also fly precious serums to the sick, and patients to hospitals.

FRIAL mapping and photography by the Army Air Forces has aided in charting large sections of swamp areas, impassable mountain ranges, and other heretofore unexplored regions both on land and sea.

Army engineers initiated most of the accurate methods which are now employed in the geodetic, topographic, and hydrographic surveys of our possessions.

The Corps of Engineers of the U.S. Army built Bonneville Dam, making it possible to irrigate lands and furnish water-power for public utilities in communities in Oregon and Washington.

The Army has flown across the country with the speed

The Army Signal Corps has contacted the moon by radar.

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CRAWFORD HOTEL IVA'S JEWELRY MARGO'S McCRORY'S

The new owners announced that now doing time in another house the business would continue under of correction. the same name, and that all emploves who have been with Mrs. Istah Williams, former proprietor, duties as chief operator of the Bond and Ronald Johnston

here permanently.

We plan to continue the same fine sales and service maintained; by Mrs. Williams," said Mrs. Town- and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring Patsy Ann Young gave "The send in announcing the purchase, will stage a matched roping con- Creation" by James Weldon Johnsend in announcing the purchase. We feel the firm of Estah's has established a high reputation for quality floral stock and service. and we hope to keep up that reputation. We solicit the continued their infant son, John Smith Lit- S. Barksdale. Virginia Castillo patronage and goodwill of Mrs. tell, is getting along fine and and Elouisa Puga, members of the williams customers and invite all now weighs in at seven pounds, high school Spanish club, gave a citizens of the Big Spring area to give us an opportunity to serve Whaley, for several years woman's editor for the Herald. While in The program was arranged by

Various improvements in the service Littell was stationed here Floral plant are contemplated, as bombardier instructor with the Walter Reed, high school principal.

Mrs. Tewnsend and Landers said. French section of the Big Spring pal. Mrs. Townsend and Landers said. Both plan to take special training courses in the near future, Mrs. Townsend in floral design, Landers in horticulture and landscap-

# **Faulty Navigation Blamed For Losses**

WASHINGTON, April 4 (P) the loss of five torpedo bombers and 14 occupants off Florida last Dec. 5.

The board said the torpedo this afternoon, tonight and Friday. flight leader, Lt. Charles C. Tay- Highest temperature expected tolor of Corpus Christi, Tex., ap- day, 80 degrees; expected low toparently believed his group was night, 55; high tomorrow, 80. either south of the Florida penin-west Texas: Fair this after-to change it to Sherman Allen sula or over the Gulf of Mexico, noon, tonight, and Friday; warm-McDowell. although he was "undoubtedly east er in the Panhandle and South of Florida" when he was overheard Plains this afternoon and sonight. directing the flight by radio to fly EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, not east until land was sighted;

Cuban radio stations on the fre- Friday fair. Moderate southerly quency used by the planes, the winds on the coast. navy said, prevented "coherent" ommunication between shore stations and the flight.



Faulty navigation and lack of fuel today was believed responsible for Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau A navy investigating board BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: reached this conclusion yesterday. Fair, little change in temperature

Static and interference from quite so warm in northeast portion,

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Tuesday.

tend to return Monday.

test here on May 12 at 3 p. m.

was born March 5.

TEMPERATURES Max. Min. Abilene . .... .......73 Amarillo BIG SPRING ..... 82 81 El Paso ......75

# Here 'n—Death Waits On Lighway Many Warbrides MOTHER WON'T SUFFER PRIVATIONS, There With Traffic Accidents Stranded Abroad GLORIA STOKOWSKI TELLS NEWSMEN

tonight for Austin where they will attend the Texas Relays. They insome Howard county motorist. At least, a fatal highway mis-Consider the case of a young wohap is anticipated for this section by members of the state highway moulded by consultation with the gruesome statistics kept up to

# **Declaim At Lunch** tions was a former accomplice Of Kiwanis Club

Jones Lamarr has resumed his Three students from Big Spring high school, who will enter the are being retained. These include Big Spring sewerage plant, after high school, who will enter the Mrs. Iva Johnston, Miss Georgia several weeks absence due to illin declamation contests, were featured on the program today at Jess Goodspeed of Oklahoma the Kiwanis club luncheon. son; Max Winn, "I Walked in a Dead City" by Capt. Collie A. A note from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verner; and Bobble June Bobb,

The program was arranged by

Bombardier school. Their baby ACC Vice-President Lt. Lemuel A. Nations, 208 N. To Be Here Sunday of Goliad Street; Pfc. Gene Whitaker, W. R. Smith Wilson and Market W. R. Smith, vice-president of

108 E. 11th Place; Pfc. James O. 108 E. 11th Place; Pfc. James O. Bryant, 507 W. 8th Street; and S-Sgt. Carl R. Smith, 601 E. 12th 7,30 p. m. services of the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Service by the Army at the War Department personnel center at Smith will fill the pulpit in the airty minutes. Department personnel center at absence of the minister, H. L. Newman, who is to be in Dexter, N. M., conducting a revival meeting. The ACC official also is due to speak at Lomax Sunday at 3

Sounds Like Girl

TOS ANGELES, April 4 (A) -Shirley Alma McDowell complained that Shirley Alma Mc-Dowell sounds like a girl's name. So the judge granted his request McDowell. 0

AUSTIN, April 4. (P)—The glamor of prewar years will be restored to the 17th annual spring roundup and homecoming at the University of Texas this week-end university of Texas this week-end with a 51-float parade Friday after—while that jumped a curb and side to needy; legislation for property and the property of the state of the

AUSTIN, April 4 (A) Modest and unpretentious W. A. "Block"
Smith, who has been sitting at the same picture-lined office at the University of Texas YMCA since 1921, will be honored by both students and exstudents here tonight.

AUSTIN, April & (P)—The state financial condition described as "healthy" last month by State Treasurer Jesse James continued to show improvement during for Ralph B. Feagin, 55, prominent Houston attorney, who died here yesterday.

AUSTIN, April & (P)—The state financial condition described as "healthy" last month by State HOUSTON, April 4 (P)—Funer-less way bladder impurities. Get your full as ervices will be held here today for Ralph B. Feagin, 55, prominent Houston attorney, who died here yesterday.

Church, First Church of Chirch, First Church of Church, First Church, Mass of the local Church, Selentist Boston, Mass., will be presented at the municipal audit presented at the muni Fort Worth ......82 56 Galveston ......78 67 Sunset today 7:08 p. m.; sunrise STORE Friday 6:30 a. m.

within the immediate future for he Department of Public Safety at 1500 to that total. ubbock.

Wheaton Glee Club

Caso March Stops

from wounds suffered on Okinawa.

Paso.

ecord. In other years, deaths driving rules nd injuries incurred through veicle mishaps have run monotonusly high.

In the six weeks the local highlax at the wheel and permit their

we have found that most misLikewise stranded are some
road, where operators tend to relax at the wheel and permit their
bands acquired by WACs and

within their assigned territory and so fatalities resulted. Throughout the Lubbock distriet, which comprises 21 counties, Scheduled Friday curred in highway crashes since ie turn of the year. The total for ie year threatens to edlipse the zgregate for 1945, when 51 fatalies attributed to automobile misps were reported.

for as the Wheaton (III) College glee marriages gone awry. Highway accident deaths 945 jumped alarmingly over fig- club is presented in a concert here. ures of the preceding year, when only 33 tragedies were reported. developed over a period of 16 Throughout Texas last year, years through concerts in most of 1502 persons died as result of the 48 states. There is no charge, 15.629 automobile mishaps. A to- although a free will offering will al of 9,490 injuries were charged be taken to help defray expenses of a tour through Texas, Arizona,

This year the National Safety California and Utah. ouncil is expecting a death toll 40,000 persons or more. Texas is

# econd 'Gym Nite' cheduled Tonight

The second in a series of "Gym Nights" planned and supervised by the YMCA gets underway at the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock The time has been moved back

pirty minutes due to conflict with school program but will revert the hour formerly scheduled— 30 p. m. — in the future. Attendance will not be restricted members, according to Bill lawes, general secretary. Instead, who feels the need for athletic endeavor can respond to

the open invitation. Included on the program map-ed out for this evening is a voliey ball game, ping-pong matches

# Driver Jumps Curb, Crashes In Trailer

with a 51-float parade Friday after-noon. The parade is being held for the first time since 1941. The since and side of the pro-crashed into a house trailer on hibition. West Third street. The accident occurred Wednes- SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Patrolman Bill Beeson urges dren of American servicemen are Since the first of the year, only that Howard county motorists do what they can to avert auto wrecks and that by observing safe war department disclosed today. riving rules unless the husbands and fathers "We have found that most mis concerned take action.

way patrolmen have been on duty, attentions to stray," Beeson said. flurses in the course of the war mly eight road accidents occurred. The 8,000 dependents apparently eligible for transportation here, but their papers are not in order, or their transportation to the United States has ont been requested by servicemen husbands or fathers. The war department attributes Twenty-eight male voices will this situation to the failure of blend under the baton of H. Wil- some GI's to understand the prop-

> The club has a wide reputation Phone Exchange May Be Completed

liam Nordin at 8 p. m. in the First er procedure, but it did not rule

Baptist auditorium Friday evening out the possibility of wartime

Prespects for completing installation of equipment and lines for the Knott and Ackerly telephone exchanges within the next two months have been revived.
Instead of June or July delivery of dial system equipment, W.

Here Tuesday Night ery of dial system equipment, W. D. Berry, owner of the exchange now has promise of delivery of the Caso March, Waco, candidate for material the latter part of April or governor, stopped here briefly early in May.

Tuesday night while enroute to El If this delivery date is adhered

to, workers will be put back on the In announcing on March 9, the job to complete stringing of new 35-year old discharged combat sols lines on poles already set along dier said he felt the state governthe routes. When installed, the the routes. When installed, the interests and that he, together system will operate automatically with a friendly legislature, could being relayed through the Big break the hold as James Stephen Hogg broke the railroad trust in Spring exchange.

March said he resolved to make Legion To Map Plans the race for governor when he had fime to think during convalescence For Part In Army Day

Among his proposals are: Repeal of state ad valorem tax and substi- in the promotion of Army Day—to by the Federal Power Commission.

Next hostess will be Mrs. T. F. in the promotion of Army Day—to by the Federal Power Commission. tution of taxes on natural re- be observed Saturday-will be dis- Big Inch Gas, Inc. a new corsources; repeal of the limitation on cussed at the meeting tonight of poration headed by Charles H. Incumbents Defeated old age pensions, aid to blind, de-pendent children; reorganization The session will be at the Settles \$40,000,000 for the "Big Inch" hotel at 8 o'clock, and a full at- Texas to New York line, built by three incumbents were defeated of rural school system; reduction tendance is urged by post ofof utility rates and reorganization ficers. of railroad commission to give

jurisdiction over telephone and There will be a special entertainment program, and refreshments imum wages, maximum hours; will be served.

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)-Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe who believes Texas should have broader markets for its products, today announced that he would be a candidate for re-election.

NEW YORK, April 4 (A) - The verbal clash between Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, entered a new stage today with Gloria, Jr., declaring that "under no circumstances will my mother suffer privations due to the lack of necessities of life."

"I have a natural filial regard for my mother," Mrs. Stokowski said in a statement distributed at a news conference in the Stokowski one-room penthouse aparttment. "Our present difference is not, on my part, one based on money."

Mrs. Stokowski recently terminated a \$21,000 yearly allowance to her mother and suggested she find a job. She said she would use the money to aid "blind children and to help feed children who are homeless and starving in many countries,"

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has announced she would enter the perfume business, said "I have no comment's when informed of her

# Loaned Recruiters Making Of Quick

was the recipient Wednesday of downtown store windows on Army Day, Saturday, April 6.

were Japanese rifles, owned by Clinton H. Harrison and Jerry Tuesday.

Kelly; a pearl inlaid cane, donatMiss Christie told the ladies Kelly; a pearl inlaid cane, donat-ed by Harold P. Steck; two Nazi that to get a good loaf the baker antiquated Nipponese pistol owned placing in the oven. by C. E. Moore.

## Second Bid Received On Federal Pipelines

WASHINGTON, April 4 (P) the government during the war for the transportation of oil.

to operate the 24-inch pipeline as a natural gas carrier, and proposed Commissioner Ted Price was reto spend \$30,000,000 on conversion elected to the city commission. facilities.

# Verrall To Lecture

Richard P. Verrall, C. S., New York City, member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Use CIT-ROS. This remarkable remedy aids nature in restoring

# More War Trophies HD Agent Shows The US Army recraiting office Bread, Coffee Cake

several additional was trophies. Quick Coffee cake and banana loaned the function for display in nut bread were demonstrated by Margaret Christie, HD agent, at Included among the souvenirs the meeting of the Forsan club is

flags, a Gestapo arm band and a must measure carefully, stir only Luger pistol, all given by "Cleo enough to moisten all dry ingre-Richardson; two Samurai swords, dients, bake in small pans and alproffered by Jim Chaney; and an low to set for 20 minutes before

During the business meeting the One of the flags loaned by Rich agent announced that club mem-ardson was said to have been taken down from a flag pole in Ham- contest featuring dough products, burg, Germany, shortly after the rather than cakes. Plans were surrender of the city there last made for a social to be held on April 23.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Je M. Craig, Mrs. L. H. Patrick, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. H. G. Huestis Mrs. T. F. Hall, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. R. E. Hughes and three visitors, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. G. F. A second bid for the purchase of Painter, Mrs. Theresa Skaggs and the "Big Inch" and "Little Big Miss Christie."

# ELECTRA, April 4 (P)-Two

in Electra's municipal election Tuesday. Grover C. Harrison was The application asked authority elected mayor, defeating Mayor T. Leo Moore.

T. W. Burkhalter defeated Com missioner Gordon M. Douglas.

## STOP "GETTING UP" AT NIGHT ....

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

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hy not winning athletic tea

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Why not backstball for girl

Why haven't necessary building repairs been



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Public Notices CALLED meeting of Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M. Thursday, April 4, 1946, at 7:00 p. m.; work in 2nd degree, Lee Por-ter, W.M.

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Woman's Column BUTTONHOLES Covered buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhine-stones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg Phone 380

I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W 6th St. BEMSTITCHING buttons, buck-les, eyelets, belling, bells, spots and nailheads. 305 W. 18th, Phone 1545, Mrs. LeFevre.

# Announcments

Weman's Column GOOD care of children by hour or dey in my home, Phone 293. SEWING and alterations. Hazel Richardson, 604 Aylford. I KEEP children by day or hour, special care, 606 11th Place, Phone FARMERS! TRUCKERS! Bu'y

WHA keep your children in your home day or night; hest of care. Mrs. Clara Smith, 1211 Main, Phone 2023. MRS. TIPPIE at 305 Johnson St. all kinds sewing and hem-

stitching NURSERY LAND Russell and Mrs. Beene, 705 13th, will keep children anytime of day or night Phone WILL keep small children in my nome; references, 510 Young St. BRING ironing to 1011 W. 7th.

Emp.oyment

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Army Reruiting Station, Post Of-fie Bldg., Big Spring. WANTED: Man with car for permanent position; salary and liberal car allowance. Apply People's Fi-nance and Thrift Co., Inc. 406 Pe-troleum Bldg. troleum Bldg.

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Help Wanted-Female HOUSEWIVES WANTED FOR HOME TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK IN OWN HOME IN BIG SPRING, MUST HAVE PRIVATE LINE TELEPHONE. NO SELL-ING, PAY 60c PER HOUR, FOR APPOINTMENT, WRITE GIVING ANY PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. Box N.L. % Herald.

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\$22.50; two burner electric hot plate, \$7.00; electric churn, complete with far, \$17.50, Army Surolus Store, 114 Main. Surplus Store. 114 Main.

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Phone 700, Call at 307 Johnson.

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cabinet without sing, 22.00, hew ironing board unit for wall inset, \$15.00. Cash or terms if all sold together. Call 960.

SLIGHTLY used half bed, springs and mattress; two piece ranch style living room suite, 109 E. 18th. ONE 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite; twin beds with innerspring mattresses; one piano; one walnut bedroom suite; one 9 x 12 good wilton rug; large innerspring mat-tress; one 9-piece walnut dining room suite; some nice mirrors; al-so odd pieces of furniture, Phone 1624, 705 Main.

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NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; adjoining bath; close in on paving, 700 Bell, SOUTH bedroom for rent; adjoin-ing bath, 906 Runnels St. BEDROOM for rent to men only. 409 Runnels, Phone 554.

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# Real Estate

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Houses For Sale WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. -Very pretty 5-room house and bath on corner lot near South Ward school; extra good buy. 2—NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable. VERY modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots; with two small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy.

Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very reasonable. reasonable.
6-NICE 4-room house and bath:
very modern; large lot; located
in southeast part of town. A very

good buy. good buy.

7—Five rooms and bath; near South Ward school; very best location. eation.
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16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

1100 Goliad

Phone 1822 Phone 1822

W. M. Jones, Real Estate

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New five-room stucco; good loca-tion; close to ward school and high school; \$4500.00. Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 20x300; to be sold together. PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate

Real Estate

Houses For Sale HOUSE with 5-rooms and bath in THREE-room stucco house with Forsan; can be moved. R. E. Dun bath; large concrete basement;

NICE 9-room house on paved street for sale. It has two tile baths, 3 lots; 3 garages; have to see inside to appreciate this good SIX-room house for sale; buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. cm-pletely furnished; located at mediate possession.

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oriced to sell. \$5500. Nice 6-room house and three-room house to be moved off lot. A 14 al FRAME house, 16 x 42 ft. for sale If you have property to sell, see

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Houses For Sale NICE home in good neighborhood and part of town. Call owner for appointment Phone 62 town. ONE 5-room and bath; completely

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Modern 5-room house; well improved on Nolan St.

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H. R. PRICE Phone 1317-J SMALL 2 room house, 10x20 ft. with lot. See Randolph Brumley on old highway, 1/2 mile south Lakeview Grocery.

COMPLETELY furnished apart Four-room on corner lot; newly ment house with Frigidaires and table top stoves; close in; a good buy for the money. Phone 1624. FRAME house, 2 bedrooms, hard-wood floors; cement foundation; well constructed; on Main St. 29 acres with 4-room house; plenty Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hard-of water, 1 mile out of town; a real wood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space; south part of town. South Ward school; priced for a son between Second and Third quick sale, \$3450.00. THREE-room house and bath close Two lots, 4100 block on Gregg St .: with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. Stucco four-room and south part of town. we also have ranches in Texas.

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listings.

YOUR EXCHANGE FOUR-room house with bath; 507 HAVE a nice place for sale at

1107 East 16th St.; a real buy; see me at this above address or call

# Real Estate

Houses For Sale THREE-room house and bath for ale, 502 State St. Call at 500 State WANT to sell 7-room house; lo-cated 1111 Settles; immediate possession. See me at above address or call 1635 or 1754-J.

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1—Best buy in town for this extra
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A. P. Clayton for Real Estate
Phone 254 800 Gregg St. Lots & Acreage

CLOSE in piece of best income property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices: these are good building sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 94 ACRES for sale or trade; 1 mile west of Court House; all minerals.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FOUR acre tract on North Side for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 50 x 140 FT. levelled residence lot

for sale at 609 East 18th, Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell. 320 acres, 30 miles southwest Colorado, 260 cultiavtion; 5-room house, well, mill, black land, some Johnson grass; price \$30 an acre. 320 acres, 16 miles north Roscoe fine farm, new brick house, 220 cultivated: lots of water, electricity; \$45.00 acre. 320 acres, 30 miles southwest Colorado, all level black land; 5-room house; 2-room house; lots good water; 260 in cultivation; \$40.00 per acre now. Fine ranch in state of Colorado: 6000 acres owned, 4000 leased, 100 irrigated; good fences; 2 streams across land; nice improvements; price \$47,500.

320 acres 5 miles south Colorado; 213 acres good farm land, balance grass: 5-room bouse, well, mill; right at school: \$50,00 acre. 5370 acres West Pueblo, Colorado, 240 leased; river frontage; on highway; fenced; 3 pastures; liv-ing spring water in all pastures; fine gramma grass; all minerals in tract; will run 300 head of cattle; 6-room brick home; telephone; R.E.A. soon; artesian well water 80 acres fine irrigated land; 100 ton silo, milch barn, horse barn, hog house; chicken house; this is of the best ranches in Colorado. Price is \$50,000; loan approved for twenty five thousand; a real ranch in a real country; v wood and Shelton

Colorado City, Texas SUBJECT to prior sale: 12,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma: believe it or not. \$2.50 per acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. ter heater for sale; possession immediately; \$3,000. See owner 1110 W. 6th.

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H. R. PRICE
Phone 1317-J. Farms & Ranches

REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on paved road; school bus. daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217

320 ACRE farm for sale: with very nice 6-room house; has bath; lights butane, etc. Also three-room house; land already put ap. Call 59 before 6 p. m.: lannedists 800 ACRE improved stock farm in Borden County: 150 acres cultivated: priced \$27.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

REAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden County; sheep proof fence; well wa-ter; half minerals; \$18.00 oer acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

Business Property DO you want a good tourist court I have one for sale, on a good investment basis with a small down payment, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, . Wanted To Buy

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# Little Kathleen Will Stay In England With Her Family

LONDON, April 4 (P) Little | been adopted legally by her soldier | is concerned. And that means she quite a bit in the short 18 months ton, Vto, who once told the army of her life, will not be traveling to he was her father. America as the dependent of a Army authorities said that since

Kathleen Logan, who has traveled uncle, Pfc, Frank Tilley of Burling- will not travel to America as a

service man.

The United States Army ruled refuses to authorize adoption, the yesterday that Kathleen had not matter is closed so far as the army

MOSCOW, April 4 (P)-The So-

The dispatch, appearing in all

# Railroads Seek Increased Rate For Wage Boost

CHICAGO, April 4 (A) - The ask for higher freight rates, said nation's class I railroads, directed the award "was somewhat higher by two arbitration boards to increase wages of 1,220,000 workers in cents an hour—which union officials termed inadequate—were expected to ask for a boost in freight rates to compensate for the As one union spokesman dis-supplies and fuel, together with a

seed that new wage demands will 22 per cent decrease in our gross made on the 130 lines as soon operating income in the first two possible, the Santa Fe railroad menths of 1946, make it absolutesaid it would immediately appeal ly necessary to ask for higher to the Interstate Commerce Commission for higher freight rates. Similar action by other lines was Soviet Press Prints

The wage hikes for members of Gromyko's UN Note ating brotherhoods, retroactive to last Jan. 1, will amount to about \$400 a year for each worker and a spokesman for the carriers said the payrolls of the carriers will be boosted \$584,000,000 a year. The boosted \$584,000,000 a year. The livered to the United Nations selected to the United Nations selected and the payrolls of the carriers will be boosted \$584,000,000 a year. The livered to the United Nations selected inving one day for my children. I want them to stay to-year the livered from New York giving the full text of the note which Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko delivered to the United Nations selected inving one day for my children. I want them to stay to-year the livered to the United Nations selected inving one day for my children. I want them to stay to-year the livered to the payrolls of the carriers will be boosted \$584,000,000 a year. The livered to the note which Russian delegate Andrei Gromyko delivered to the United Nations selected inving one day for my children. I want them to stay to-year the livered to the payrolls of the carriers will be boosted \$584,000,000 a year. The livered to the united Nations selected to the livered to the United Nations selected to the United increases of 30 cents an hour; the curity, council yesterday. operating groups demanded boosts of \$2.50 a day.

There will be no delay in the line "In the Security Council,"

new wage scale becoming effective, evoked little discussion in the capital Bert M. Jewell, chairman of tal. the 15 unions representing 1,100,-000 non-operating employes, as the Grid Coach 18 Years eward was final and not subject te further review or to approval HAMILTON, N. Y., April 3 (P) by the federal wage stabilization Canny Andy Kerr, master in the

Fred G. Curley, Santa Fe presh season starts his 18th year as head dent, in announcing his line would coach of Colgate's Red Raiders.

taken together.

service man's dependent.

Tilley took Kathleen with him to Paris in February and kept her at his barracks for two days with the statement that he was unable to find quarters for his family in England. The army gave him an extension of furlough to take Kathleen back to Dundee, Scotland, where the Logans live.

Although Tilley had no com-

ment on the army decision he earlier told reporters:

"I love the baby, and if I fell this time I will go on trying to have her with me and my wife in our new home in the United

Recently discharged from the RAF, Logan has four other daugh-ters. He accompanied Tilley on a visit to Kathleen yesterday at curring in the costs of materials, a suburban RAF nursery.

"I have nothing to say against Tilley," he said. "He is a good man, and he really loves my child and wants to do what he thinks is best for her. My wife did what she thought was best for the child when she agreed to let the baby go

behind my back.
"I am still young and strong and
I have confidence that I can make a decent living one day for my

# In Governor's Race

DALLAS, April 4. (P) — Indica-tions today were that the Texas Democratic party would have two so-called liberal wing candidates at the post, when campaigning starts for the governor's race this

This outlook developed yester-day when friends of Robert Cal-vert of Hillsboro filed his appliart of hocus-pogus football, this cation with the State Democratic Executive Committee. Chairman Harry Seay of the State Democra-tic Executive Committee an-

nounced the filing.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey, former president of the University of Texas, is currently speculated as the other possible liberal for the gubernatorial race. However, Dr. Rainey has as yet to give a good clue as to his aspirations in this respect, although he speaks almost delive hefore some group.

daily before some group.

Like Calvert, Dr. Rainey also has received similar backing from friends. A Rainey-For-Governor club in Vernon recently forwarded his \$100 filing fee to the State Democratic Executive Committee, with instructions that his name be placed on the ballot.
It was during the bectle state

It was during the hectic state
Democratic convention here in
September of 1944 that Calvert
gained statewide renown as a
champion of liberal though.

He fought stubbornly for the
Roosevelt forces and, with the aid
of other liberal stalwarts, swept
the New Deal faction into control
of the party machinery.

Calvert has been active in the
legislature He first came to the

legislature. He first came to the general assembly in the 48rd regular session. He served in the 44th session and was elected speaker of the 45th session. He unsuccessfully ran for attorney general in 1938.

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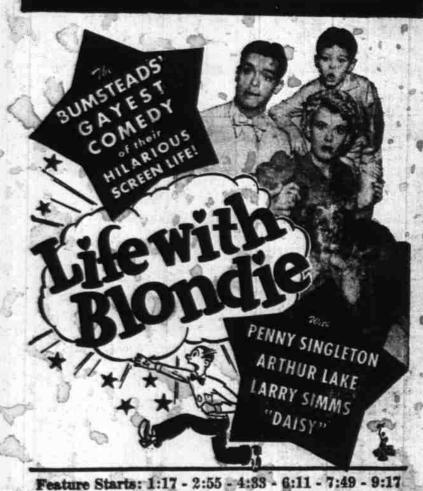
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ice Trainer Resigns NEW YORK, April 3 (A)-Harry Westerby is leaving hockey but not for good. The trainer for the New York Rangers for the past 20 years resigned to accept a posi-tion with a Toronto sporting goods firm.

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For Oil Development HOUSTON, April 4 (P)-One of the largest loans ever made in Texas - \$22,000,000 - has been granted Glenn H. McCarthy of Houston by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States for development of Texas oil projects.

"I plan to use the money to develop some of my oil holdis is, many of them in producing as as and some in wildcat areas," I co-Carthy explained. "And also I pian to construct new oil and gas pioclines, gas plants and gas sales dis-

tribution facilities.

(In Dallas, Edward N. Mal r., loan supervisor for the organ sation in the Texas area, announ ed that the loan was made in accordance with the Equitable's policy of investing large sums in Texas untarprise. He called the loan one of the largest ever made for the development of industry in Texas).

# SURPRISE PARTY BIGGER SURPRISE

ORLEANS, Nebr., April 4 ( 9)

ORLEANS, Nebr., April 6 (2)
Mrs. Ben Cunningham was a reprised and perplexed when friends walked in on her for a surprise birthday party.

After the callers had finished shouting "surprise," and congratulating her, it was Mrs. Cunningham's turn to yell "surprise." It wasn't her birthday.

# DISLODGED TOOT HARD TO SWALLOW

BETHANY, Mo., April 4 UP.— For six months Clarence Frizzel had a cough for which he could

find no cause. Then yesterday be cougled again, felt something hard in als mouth—and pulled out a tooth which had been lodged in the base of his throat.

Hoover To Visit **Emergency Food** 

Meeting Today LONDON, April 4. (P)—Herbert Hoover, winding up his investigation of the European food situation, was scheduled today to sit in on a 17-nation emergency food conference which yesterday heard a delegate propose to make Europe's black bread even blacker to avert breadless days.

Sean Lemass, Eire's minister of Sean Lemass, Eire's minister of commerce, proposed that the extraction rate in flour milling be raised to 90 percent — as compared to the current rate of 72 to 85 percent — in order to conserve dwindling wheat supplies.

Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., chief of the US economic mission to Europe, told the conferees the

Europe, told the conferees the United States hoped to cut its domestic consumption of wheat by 40 percent through "voluntary action" to aid hungry Europeans. He said the US hoped to provide

11,000,000 tons of wheat for exort for 1945-46 through co vation measures which will include boosting the extraction rate from 72 to 80 percent and eliminating wheat for use in alcoholic bever-

The conference is scheduled to continue until Saturday, with the United States the only non-European nation present. Russia and seven Central European countries declined invitations and Spain was not invited.

# **Five Winners**

MEXICO CITY, April 3 (P) — Jockey Fernando Fernandez and trainer Leopoldo Sierra, both of Cuba, will always remember March 16. On that day they scored with five straight winners at the Hippo-drome de las Americas track.

The earliest state income tax was instituted in Virginia in 1843.

ATTIC FIRE SETS OFF FINAL SPARK KALKASKA, Mich. April 4

CPI-The attic of Ray Carlisle's farm home caught fire and his troubles began.

He chopped a hole in the roof to extinguish the blaze.

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brilliance and beauty, as the

years go by.

On The Corner.

LUCILLE MEETS LUCILLE - Actress Lucille Ball meets a bay filly named Lucille Ball at the Johnny Longden stables, North Hollywood, Longden demonstrates the filly's fine points. US To Buy Allocated

> The State Department announced today that the United States will buy all the Malaya natural rubber allocated to it by the combined rubber committee, paying 20 1-4 cents per pound for standard top

This arrangement will extend

Rubber From Malaya

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)



Sino-Reds Ask

Other Nations

To Stay Away

rently is in Washington.

does not.

Chou charged that the Chinese

government was seeking to make Manchuria a great garrison with more than half a million troops.

He said that was in violation of the spirit of the recent political unifi-cation agreement. Government spokesmen have asserted that it

He said his party would not participate in reorganization of

the Chinese government—on an

all-party basis—unless the Kuo-

mintang agreed to abide by de-cisions of the recent political un-

ity conference and ceased at-

tempts to put Manchuria outside

the control of those agreements.

Livestock

CHUNGKING, April 4. (P)— calves 14.25-15.75; common and concernation control of the control of t

the Allies give China a chance to Hogs 1,100; active, steady; har-

establish democracy and asserted that "careless assistance from for-

eign nations will increase disor-ders here." strong; good and choice spring lambs 14.50-15.00; medium and good grades mixed 13.50-14.25; His statement was made as he medium and good wooled lambs

and other Communists renewed 14.00; common and medium grades their verbal assaults on the government and the Kuomintang National party), further widening the 13.50-14.00; medium and good breach that General Mershall's re-

breach that General Marshall's re-cent truce efforts narrowed only

Associates said Chou referred particularly to a huge United States loan the Chiang Kai-Shek

government is negotiating with the assistance of Marshall, Truman's Chou also renewed a Communication special envoy to China who cur- ist demand that the United States

FORT WORTH, April 4 (P)

(USDA)—Cattle 1,100, calves 200; active, steady; lots medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings

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cease transporting government troops into Manchuria.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946

## HUGH McLAUGHLIN RESPONSIBLE

# Big Spring Sudden Stop From Many Hobo Junkets

There is something about "mild" creates increased hobo business (unlawful train riding, that is). But those planning junkets by rail in this modern age had best choose a route via the ticket window. Otherwise, their excursions are subject to sudden termination. often at inopportune times and long before destination is reached. There is such an excursion terminator in Blg Spring, and conse-

All-Vegetable



come to an end here. The man di- due to the fact that the companies cense, MF 2281. rectly responsible is Hugh Mc-Laughlin, who, as special officer for the T&P railroad, has multiple dent or injury occuring to a tree duties in his charge.

Average days in the rallroad trains, and McLaughlin is expecting a greater turnover as summer approaches. The riders are referred to city police and usually are assessed fines of \$15 each. Many others are escorted from the yard before boarding trains. They are called ordinary trespasses and are merely warned to keep clear of railroad property.

Farticularly plentiful now, McLaughlin says, are "teen aged" their train reaches the yard not be of their train reaches the yard not menuted to the other side of town to remount. Other stand boldly in doors of empty box cars, simplifying McLaughlin's task of the moment.

Scarcely anyone noticed the holdup, and identification of the show, provided, of course, there is enough interest.

This was the surprise test mitchell applied at the end of a preary.

The Plainview show is being entired address appealing for allows.

Laughlin says, are 'te'n aged youths who come to the yards to play. Some in this bracket also HOLIDAY OBSERVED ide freight trains.

(freight train riders seldom have shippers, less than half its normal enough cash to pay their fines pre-war attendance of 2,000.

passer while on railroad property

Some of the experienced freigh jacking. yard here find from two to four riders play it safe by disembark- Lions club members took it all in la something which has been on passengers pulled off freight ing before their train reaches the trains, and McLaughlin is expect-

TOKYO, April 4. (P) -Japan observed the annual Jimmu Ten-The railroads place more emphasis in discouraging freight train riders now than they did in the early days. Not because of any the early days. Not because of any revenue they might be losing Meijl Shrine drew only 900 work revenue the might be losing the might be losing the drew only 900 work revenue the might be losing the might be los



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# Now You See It Lions Do Poorly Farm And Ranch News In Identification

The contraption had five lights, By WACIL McNAIR

three whites, two reds and one The 19th annual Panhandle gion. The council's activities are blue. One of the white lights Plains Dalry show is scheduled to devoted to promotion of cotton At the side sat a Texas car li- April 13, and there is a possibility and scientific research, a division that Howard county will be repre- of exports and imports and a de-And while Police Chief A. G. sented in attendance. The fair partment of public relations. Mitchell ran a line of chatter about association would like for a good a. "lie detector," Pross, police delegation to witness the event, beidentification officer, staged a hi- cause a similar show may be in-

ing the late winter.

brief address appealing for closer larged considerably this year, acpublic cooperation in supplying cording to current reports. They good descriptions and evidence.

Mitchell urged any person burglarized or robbed to be careful to get as accurate description as possible, including build, complexion, to exhibit, and since the barns MISSION, April 4. (A) - T things in proximity to a burglary. larger this year, tents will be used These things are valuable aids to to take care of the overflow.. ©

Bobby June Baker, who will represent the high school in district declaration contests, presented theretalk, "The Meaning of American for Animal Health for April 1977 and 1978 ica." She said "There is some-thing more to America than its cleaning livestock quarters, barnmaterial strength . . . (that) Amer- yards, lots and pastures to elimiica is a living, breathing, growing creature."

Dr. P. W. Malone urged club objects which stock are likely to

members to participate in the swallow while eating or grazing.

Army Day and air show program at the airport Sunday afternoon.

Welcomed back into the club was J. O. Vineyard, Jr.

## Named On Council

ABILENE, April 4. — Charles pected had more rain fallen dur-Sikes of Big Spring, will be in- ing the late winter. stalled as alcohol educator representative of the Baptist Student Union of Hardin-Simmons uni-versity at a banquet to be held in May. He wast elected at a meeting of the Greater Council of the BSU last Monday night. They also will attend a state planning conference at Denton, April 12 and 13. Each student in Hardin-Simmons who belongs to a Baptist unit organization is automatically a BSU mem-

APPOINTED DIRECTOR DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—Robert W. Sisson, formerly associated with Gen. Omar Bradley, has been appointed director of the newly established Veterans Administration office at Lubbock.

serve the entire West Texas reget underway in Plainview on consumption through marketing

Stock tanks which have been dug in Howard county during recent augurated here in the future. That years average about 2,000 yards Lions club members took it all in is something which has been on capacity each, according to estimates of the district soil conservation office. Some of them, however, run as high as 5,000 yards. Many of the larger tanks have been stocked with fish.

County Agent Durward Lewter has been visiting various ranches and stock farms this week, selecting club calves for new 4-H feeding projects. The 4-H feeding promises to be even more popular with club members this year, after the good show record the boys made during the past season.

MISSION, April 4. (AP) - The first successful citrus trees in the

Rio Grande valley is dead. He was 71-year-old Charles J. Volz, who came to the valley 40 years ago and conducted experiments that established many of the growing practices now used by valley growers.



A field headquarters for the National Cotton Council of Amer-AMERICA'S WASH WORD ica has been opened in Abilene to

# Unemployed Rolls Show Slight Drop

Of 158 unemployed workers re- keeper, (male); one blacksmith;

Principal local demand for la- porter. bor are as follows: Two general An out of town position is open office clerks (male); one book- for one general office clerk.

ferred to jobs by the Big Spring one detail draftsman; one pastry-USES office during the past week, maker helper; one washing machine operator; two markers; one The number of surplus workers presser; eight laborers; four dishlisted in the area for the week washers, four laundry workers; ending Tuesday totalled 669, as two elevator operators; one icecompared to 726 for the previous cream maker; two waitresses; two week. There are 45 current job general office clerks (female); one openings flated with the office. stenographer, nine maids; and one

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| Green                       | 21c GREEN ONIONS bunch 10c   |
| CELERY lb.                  | The state of the s |
| TUNA                        | 24c GRAPE JUICE pts. 31c   |
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| SOUR PICKLES   | 32c BLACK HAWK 34c                                    |
|  | 57c VIENNA SAUSA E                                    |
| OLIVES   | 99c PEACHES   |
| CAN MEAT   | 33c APPLE SAUCE                                       |
| CREAMERY BUTTER  | 55c   EGGS 36c  |
| Shred. Wheat 11c  Reliegr's Box Raisin Bran 11c                  | Kellogg's Pep 9c  Small Box Post Togsties . 9c        |
| VALUES Fryers  | Sausage Ib. 25c Jahren 28c Sausage Ib. 37c LOIN STEAK |
| Fish Nice Red Ripe Fir   | • • Fillets 1b. 41C   1b                              |
| Harvest Cut No. 2 Can Tomatoes Green Beans . 11c Extra Nice Head | Potatoes 47c  |
| Marshall No. 2 Can Leffuce                                       |   |
| Beans  | Potatoes 9c   |
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# Chicken Caliente Brings Caribbean To West Texas

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Although canned pineapple and shredded occonut are still on the scarce side, fresh pineapple is appearing in most grocers fruit bins, and frozen coconut has the flavor and consistency of fresh-off-the tree fruit.

Chicken Caliente 1 3 1-2 pound frying chicken 1-2 cup flour 1 1-2 teaspoons salt

1-8 teaspoon pepper of 1-2 cup fat 3 cups hot boiled rice 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup chicken stock cup light cream

1 cup diced pineapple Have chicken cut into serving pieces. Mix together the 1-2 cup flour with salt and pepper. Rub chicken with seasoned flour; or put flour into a paper bag, add pieces of chicken and shake until chicken is well coated with flour flour into a paper bag. chicken is well coated with flow Melt fat in a heavy frying ps.
Add chicken and fry until brown to both sides. Reduce heat, cow rand cook slowly until chicken is tender, adding additional fat or a little water to keep chicken from sticking to pan. Arrange rice on hot platter; place chicken on rice, and keep hot. Measure 2 table spoons of fat from that used fo frying. Add the 2 tablespoons flou frying. Add the 2 tablespoons flou and stir until smooth. Stir is chicken stock. Bring to boiling temperature and cook, stirring frequently, about 5 minutes, or until gravy is smooth and thickened. Stir in cream and reheat to bol ing temperature. Pour over chiel en and rice, Garnish with pine apple and coconut. Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: For chicken stock, sim-mer neck, wing tips and giblets / 2 cups water about 1 hour, or unt tender. Strain and season with 1-teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper

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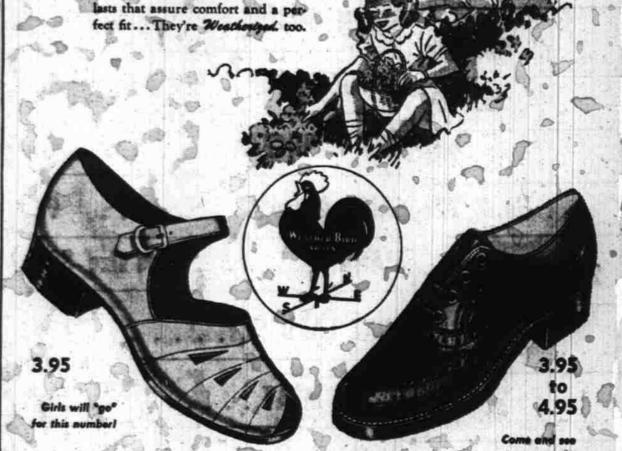
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Double out

MALTA, Mont., C. — Whe Mrs. James Parker, British we bride, embarked at Southampia she wondered if her new Amirican husband had neglected to mention he was a ship-owner. Her husband, postal clerk and former GI, explained it was mere coinc dence that the name of the shi that brought her to America wa he James Parker.







Home of Peter's All Leather Shoes

# Observe Spring Cleaning For Face, Figure University May Use Liven Up Lamb With Sauce In April For Good Appearance In May Magnesium Plant

By PETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Give your body a good spring cleaning. Go on a liquid diet for a day. Cut your calories down for each other is chicken calients, a chicken creation which is cooked and served in the Caribbean way. give yourself a super de luxe fa-

> After a good overhauling you should feel like climbing into your new or old spring clothes without any misgivings about fig-

You don't have to do strenuou

exercises. Do the rolling kind that help whittle down hips, arms and thighs. If you do it faithfully while you cut down on starches, desserts and sweets you can lose a few pounds in a short time. A good hot bath is a wonderful relaxer. Put your hair up in curl-

ers before you climb into the tub. Use a good bath brush and scrub elbows, back, knees and ankles. around the corner.

the way:

"Lie on the floor with your feet propped up on the bed or back of an overturned chair. Put several pillows under your back so that your body is at a 45 degree angle. can, and notice your complexion

Treat your skin to a daily washing with a good soap and water. Always remove your makeup with cleansing cream and make sure every vestige of cream is removed before you retire. Makeup that is left on overnight or improperly removed is frequently the cause of blackheads, pimples and blotchy

You can greet springtime with an English complexion if you will give yourself occasional facials and use an astringent skin lotion to After all, bare-legged days are just help close unsightly pores which act as dirt eatchers.

a AUSTIN, April 4. (P)-The warculation to the face and help foil time investment in a now-abandon-those wrinkles that might be on ed magnesium plant here can be ed magnesium plant here can be recovered many times over if it is placed to educational uses, says Vice President J. C. Dolley of the

Dr. Dolley submitted a bid your body is at a 45 degree angle. \$1 and services for the plant, Do this for 15 minutes a day if you which cost \$15,000,000. He estimated that services rendered by the university to state and nation for the next ten years would be \$25,-

Included in the services would be instruction to World War II veterans, value of research, value of conservation and utilization of natural resources, Dr. Dolley said in making his offer to Lt. Gen. E. B. Gregory, administrator for war assets in Washington.

The papyrus kandbill, discovered at Thebes; offered a reward for a runaway slave 3,000 years

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and rolled . Salt and pepper Flour Stuffed olives Parsley Horseradish sauce Wipe lamb with damp

sprinkle with salt and pepper and

MAXWELL HOUSE

# Grenade Kills Child

MANILA, April 4. (P) - An elementary school pupil was killed and 24 were injured Tuesday when a grenade with which they were playing catch exploded. The missle evidently was left from last

rub well with flour. Place on rack, skin side up and roast at 450 degrees for 30 minutes, then reduce heat to 300 degrees and cook one hour. Meat thermometers should register 180 degrees. Serve garnished with stuffed olives and paraley. Pass horseradish sauce separately.

Horseradish Sauce 1 tablespoon flour 2 tablespoons meat stock 3 egg yolks, well beaten 1 cup sour cream

Salt, pepper Few grains nutmeg 2 tablespoons sweet butter 2 tablespoons horseradish

Dissolve flour in meat str With rotary beater best in well-beaten egg yolks, and beat until mixture is smooth. Stir in one cup cold thick sour cream, sesson the mixture with salt, pepper nd nutmeg to taste. Blend oughly by beating further with rotary beater. Then, and only then, cook mixture over a gentla flame. stirring constantly, until smooth When ready to serve stir in sweet butter and horseradish.



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(4 servings)
2 grapefruits, sectioned
2 apples, cored and thinly effect

Arrange chilled fruit sections in lettuce cups. Garnish with

watercress. Serve with Grape Juice French Dressing.

It Was A Drying Trip Through New Mexico

CLOVIS, N. M., (P)-Hardened

railroaders were startled to sea bits of white fluttering from the

observation platform of a special train which went through here bearing 282 wer brides from Aus-

The white squares were dispers for the 120 children with the

women, washed and hung on lines-on the platform to dry in the New

Heads Lee Athletes

CAMP LEE, Va., April 3 MP-

Mat Roland J. Savilla, stellar line

1-2 cup bottled salad oil

1 teaspoon salt

Watercress

Mexico breeze.

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With the thermometer rising up, salad oil in a French-type salad into the nineties during the last dressing. week in March and the first of lemon juice, along with the usual seasonings, provides an exotic yet unexpectedly early this year.

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small cookies. NOTE: Cooky dough may be colored a delicate pink or green by adding a small amount of food coloring before dough is shaped into the roll.

Date Filling 3-4 cup sliced pitted dates 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 cup water 1 teaspoon grated orange rind .

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iness and we're going ahead. We've

got to get this legislative program

Hannegan then referred to the

through Congress.

Hannegan's committee.

anyone who gets in trouble."

Another city election has come and gone, and yet this one has left at least one mark by which it can be distinguished-it established a new voting record for a city election.

The 1.519 votes were 61 more than the previous high. One reason for this was in the larger number of candidates in the field. a factor which undeniably has much bearing on the rate of voting. But we like to think there also is another reason, namely an increase of interest in governmental affairs,

On this point, there is grounds for encouragement-though not elation, for although we did establish a new record, it must be admitted that only about a third of those qualified to vote in the municipal election were good enough citizens to go to the polls. Congratulations to those who did turn out, and shame on those who didn't. Congratulations to those who were elected, and to others who ran and thus stimulated interest.

Usually there are many analyses of how this candidate gained or lost votes, how combinations aided or hurt certain ones, how representation shifts disproportionately this way or that-but the fact remains that results are irrevocable. The people have spoken. We have three new members of the commission.

We trust that these, together with two holdover members, will lose little time in getting about the city's business, approach the problems with more than ordinary interest and quickly develop an understanding of the manifold phases of municipal operation.

We hope that the commission will be progressive and aggressive. We believe that it will be and if it is, the people will be for it. The people are taking interest.

second of three stories explain-

ing the present rumpus in Con-

WASHINGTON, April 4. (A)-

From time to time over the past

35 years congressmen have com-

nere trying to influence legisla-

House Rules committee has tenta-

tively approved a resolution for an

Maybe there really will be an

investigation and maybe the House

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when the present heat dies down,

the House will lose its zest for an investigation and let the resolu-

Agents of such groups-like ed-

ucators, club women, businessmen, veterans, farmers, labor — make

frequent trips to the capitol to say what they think of things like

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of lobbies won't mean very much it eventually may cost y'u money,

## Discriminatory Taxes

pressing now for action on HR-579 a bill which would remove heavy tax and licenses now imposed on margarine.

In case you didn't know it, you pay at least 10 cents a pound more for colored mi rgarine than you should because this is the amount of the tax, imposed without sufficient reason so far as we can find. In addition, it costs you more because the dealer must pay a \$48 per year tax, the distributor a \$480 per year tax and the manufacturer more than twice that. Net result is that the cost to consumer is run up so that the demand is lowered and none but the larger volume retailers are able to handle the product (and then at not much of a profit),

That's exactly what the tax and icenses were designed to do. The reason the dairy bloc has been successful in keeping them on

is that they served their purposes well.

On the other hand discriminatory ax proponents argue that the purpose is to combat butter substitute. On the other they con- GREECE FACES GREAT REBU tend that butter has no substitute. Ordinary margarine (white) carries a stiff tax load, but if you have the manufacturer color it for you (instead of you doing it yourself), you have to really pay through the nos .

It doesn't make sense, especially w len you consider that the chief ingredient is bland cottonseed oil, a product we produce in abundance in the South. Of course we have dairying interests, too, but not on f'ie scale with our cotton oil production. Ev n if it were the other way around, it seen s to us that fairness would dictate removal of discriminatory taxes. Imposition of these burdensome taxes is tantamount to conspiracy to defeat competition-and private concerns get into trouble for that.

But suppose you're n t a mem-

a lobby here in Washington. Lob-bies still affect you.

affect your comfort, or mange the

Back in 1941 the tem orary na-

ported there were over 400 lobbles

busy in Washington.

The congressmen who want an investigation of lobble now are

not shooting at the gri ips which

merely express their views to

French Bride A rives

DALLAS, April 3. (# -Mrs. Ed R. DeWeese, Jr., a war bride from

France, arrived here by plane

yesterday and with her husband, a Hugo, Okla., newspaperman,

went to Paris, Tex., where Ed R. DeWeese, Sr., is ill in hospital. Mrs. DeWeese was at ong 400

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econstruction jobs in history.

cent in the agricultural area by or the Communist East. the ruin of war and the resultant Meanwhile the ni flight from farms by peasants who Athens are crowded. for thousands of years have been

And all that is left to rebuild FIST and hearts-and hopes of foreign

000-dead during war years from battle wounds, malnutrition and Peace has brought no solution (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the will come up with some method of price control, atomic energy, hous-

> bereof some organizatio that has tical. You may think an investigation a law benefiting that special group,

There have been a few investigations and some exposures of sints ter practices. But when the smoke cleared the lobbies were still doing member of a big organization with business. Now the uproar over lobbies has started again, and the absorb them yet productively.

Things are needed—tools, mater-

Congress. They're aiming at the lobbies which they say try to ployed has increased terribly.

they open in one of New York's Former middleweight champ

"Overcrowding is terrible—10 more popular saloons, La Mar- Freedie Steele is a very good Holto 20 persons live in a single un-healthy room — sanitary condi-tions are execrable and tubercu-

class, also has been in the resbest-known gymnasiums on Broad"The Greek race will disappear taurant business, turned to paintway, frequented by the famous of

Crossword Puzzle

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64. Metal
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35. Behold

ATHENS, April 4. (A)—Tragic and the conquerors whose aim was plained about the lack of effective Indiana and other states to make out of his limousine without carried white House them bone dry. Her buildings are 23 percent de- take the reconstruction of this

WALKED UP TO A BAR

AND ORDERED A MARTINI

WITH CATSUP. OKAY, BUD.

SAID THE BARTENDER

I THINK THAT'S TUST

PLAIN SILLY, HORSES

WOULDN'T BE

ALLOWED IN A

BARROOM

CAN'T TALK, AND EVEN

PROMPTLY

AND MIXED IT

Her revenue has been cut 20 per either from the democratic West Meanwhile the night clubs

her mainstay. Greek government Broadway Jack O'Brian

# THAT ROCKS PUG FILLS MUG

ials, transportation and communicationy Canzoneri, one of the toughest little men in ring history, written about the fight game. "In these centers where there is teamed up with a night club and regular population," the report himself a former amateur boxer, night club master of ceremonies continued, "the number of unem- and are in the top cash bracket; and doing right well at it.

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. Edible seaweed

Some of those present and present Balkan political pivot, the last Mediterranean obstacle to and Congress. Assistant Secretary their purpose, unless we under pecially vigorous on this point. superintendent of the Indiana and ferences. The only delegate at take the reconstruction of this "I talk to a senator," explained faces one of the most stupendous their drive to the Suez will achieve of Labor John W. Gibson was es- lana up again," beasted L. E. York, "I talk to a senator," explained ti-saloon league, in a radio broadstroyed, more than 200,000 tam-country."

Gibson, "and tell him what I be-cast. liles among her 7,500,000 popula- But all the leaders of Greece lieve is the administration's view. In second

tion are still roofless or living in feel she is unequal to this task on the minimum wage bill. I get are pfacing signs on children make-shift hovels: help, my instructions from Secretary Schwellenbach, whom the President has placed in charge of lahor matters. Then Senator Ellen-der calls up John Snyder and Sny-

Those hearts are fewer by 450, the Broadways of other cities, have debut as a legitimate theatre actor a generous sprinkling of the Mar- in a drama called "Walk Hard." quis of Queensbury in their vari- Jack Dempsey, of course, is one ous night lives. It has been a of the constantly most successful to her problems, which are pri-marily economic rather than poli-for policity and possibly even earlier, cafe is a goldmine, and he owns for prizefighters to enter some all sorts of other properties ho-In normal times 60 per cent of phase of the saloon business or en- tels, apartments, real estate of evthis population live on the soft yet sertainment world when their eny nature. only 18 per cent of Greece is arapugnacious abilities disappeared.

It was just 25 years ago that
ble. German, Italian, Albanian and
The prize daffiness boys of the

Jimmy Goodrich, lightweight the United States was host to an-

flourishing, has been unable to good bargets house and sports Broadway; he also indulges a speare by reciting, during cele-

brity nights on night club floors peetry which he and others have are not enough jobs even for the vaudeville comic, Joey Adams, tender in the late '20s, now is a Izzy Grove, a welterweight con-

tions are execrable and tuberculosis passes from person to perone anytime in almost any weight
class, also has been also been been a very good Hollywood actor. The late Philadelphia Jack O Brien, one of the way, frequented by the famous of every social and commercial level.

# Included On Trip

WASHINGTON, April 4. (P)-Charles D. Curran, official of the budget bureau, has agreed to include Beaumont on his itinerary while in Texas on an inspection tour of waterway projects.

Curran announced this yesterday in Albuquerque, N.M. He will arrive in San Angelo April 6, then visit Brownwood, Waco, Austin Brownsville and McAllen before going to Beaumont.

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Hannegan's Task Force" WASHINGTON. — About six der tells him something differ- lifetime hattling for weeks ago Postmaster General ent Then Claude Pepper calls up and he had failed. Hannegan organized a group of John Steelman at the White One of those who young Brain trusters known as House and Steelman says some- strove for disarmament at Ge "Hannegan's Task Force" to help thing entirely different again. The was the Russian foreign mit push legislation and various other poor senators don't know where Maxim Litylinoff. He was ally they are."

they are." He also urged the importance of paper attention, atways made h ently worried someone in high concentrating on passage of the places, and the project was minimum wage bill

present, always the center of n

lines with his demand that nat

disband their armies and na entirely. Perhaps it was been Russia didn't have a big army

those days, or perhaps becau

was smart policy to needle

capitalistic countries. Anyway

vinoff consistently pooh-poohe

American-British formulas for

5-5-3 ratios on battleships, or limiting the number of 10,000

A lot of things have chan since then—both in Moscow New York. Russia teday has

greatest army in the world.

United States now awaits Predent Truman's speech at Chie

when he expects to call for a

script army of one and a half lion men—the first time in his

that we have ever dreamed

Gone is the oratory, the str

York big enough to speak for

others must get play-by-play structions from home.

It's like a chess game, with e

cautious player consulting

But despite these pessir

overtones, certain encouraging

tors are in the background of

UNO meeting in New York. In

ion is more slert and intellig

than ever before. Perhaps

from flouting world opinion

It wants its own way and

answering notes. But it won't

to war over Iran or anyt

own territory.

else short of an invasion of

Bilbo vs. Mauldin

An unusual meeting took p

the other night between Mt

sippi's Senator Theodore Bilbo famous GI cartoonist Bill Maul They bumped into each other

They bumped into each other a buffet supper, which Democra Chairman Bob Hannegan the

to harmonize dissident Democi By and large, Hannegan's af was a big success. Not so.

came to making Mauldin and

think allke. Here's what happe

"Oh, you're the cartoonist, are

duced to Mauldin, "I have appe

Bilbo sizzled. Mauldin said he would like

"Yeah? Come on up." Bilbo

"You know, any sop acts a bounger up there. He's six tall," weighs 200 pounds, and

to be a prize fighter. We'll all glad to have you come up.

Mauldin, who weighs less than

pounds. "One of us will leave

ed in your cartoons,"
"Yeah," Mauldin replied,
an egg on your head."

come up to Bilbo's office

of rules before he moves

country is Jimmy Byrnes a

dropped. Last week, however, Han-Creekmore Fath of John Snynegan quietly invited the same der's office then called attention "task force" to lunch in his office, to the hundreds of lobbyists who and gave them the go signal for an were torpedoing the Truman legall-out drive to push President islative program, and the fact that Truman's legislative program they had unlimted money spend on congresmen.

It was then revealed that Intergan said at the start, "that President Truman has personally ap national Revenue Commissioner cruisers, he wanted to abolish proved the participation of each Joe Nunan would investigate the armament, and every one of you fellows in lush expense of lobbyists.

A lot of this undertaking. We mean bus-

## Prohibition Again ... It hasn't got much publicity but prohibition is reported fining in leaps and bounds in local option

elections throughout the coun-

fact that at least one cabinet mem-ber, Secretary of the Treasury Vinson, had frowned on the idea of any Treasury aides working on Four new counties, including such a force in days of peace. two in Arkansas and one in Flor- In New York, meanwhile ids, have changed from the wet colorful daring litvinoff has Don't you worry about what anyone tells you," said the Post-master General, "I'll take care of to the dry column in the last two replaced by a messenger-boy months, while prohibition crucom- saders have launched big drives in telegraph key and is afraid to

"Xes, we're going to dry Ind-

In some areas, prohibition leadnear polling places to urge voters "to cost a dry ballot.

Meanwhile few people realize that of the 3,070 counties in the

United States, 952-or more than one-fourth-are now dry. However, despite the strides first place American public that have been made by dry forces, laion, in fact most of world

Congress probably will not be pressured into adopting another prohibition amendment to the con- ceptible to this, the Soviet sate stitution for at least two reasons: ment, powerful as it is, spri (1) The opposition of GI war veterans, and (2) loss of federal flagrantly.

tax revenues. In 1915, the federal take its own sweet time government collected \$2,400,000.-000 and state governments \$600,-000,000 in taxes in . coluite pey-

## In Right Direction

It was just 25 years ago that Bulgarian invasions have razed ring, Max Baer and Maxie Rosen- champ in the early '20s, now runs other great diplomatic gathering scores of villages, and thousands bloom, have teamed their screw- a successful night club in Buffalo. -the Washington Arms Conferindividual farm dwellings and ball talents and now are the stars. Barney Ross, another of the tough- ence, attended by the world's leadmade great stretches of farmland at \$4,500 a week, at the new Club est little men of all ring time, has ing statesmen - Charles Evans "As a result," said one gov- Bob Olin, to whem Maxie Attell, who became featherweight Aristide Briand of France, Preernment survey, "people have con- Rosenbloom lost his light-heavy- champ in 1908, retired after 365 niler Kato of Japan. They were
gregated in the large urban cen- weight title on Nov. 16, 1934, here fights and now owns one of the men big enough to speak for their
ters of Greece." The nation's bat in New York, now runs a very most successful smaller cafes an governments without having each semi-colon in their speeches cabled from home. They were also able to speak eloquently, so eloquently that they could change votes and mould public opinion. 1

That was a day when there was great hope for peace. The United-States had conceived the idea that if we took the lead in scrapping our battleships, our idealism would contagious and other nations would follow suit

There followed other conferences, the Geneva Naval Conference of 1927 the London Naval Conference of 1930; plus various League of Nations disarmament conferences, too numerous to mention. With each one, a little more of the world's hope, a fittle more of the brave new idealism which the United States gave the Wash- cated. ington Arms Conference in 1921 (Copyright, 1946 by the Bell ; ebbed away. The conference, espe-

cially the Americans, became more cynical, more discuraged, more disillusioned. Even Aristide Brland, veteran crusader for a warless world, no longer was stirred to empassioned bursts of eloquence. He sat at the

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Friday and Saturday.

The picture highlights the brutal horrors of the Nazi regime. including the monstrous nightmares at Malmedy and Maidenek, where "German superiority" was shown up in all of its bestiality. But, unfortunately, German thinking has not stopped at the Gering has not stopped at the German borders, for even here in America insidious propagands espousing the Nazi ideas of race hatred is being spread high and low. Posing the problem of the future, "Hitler Lives?" ralses the question of what each American should do to see to it that a third World War does not threaten in the stopper.

Still the stopped at the German 9:25 News.

9:30 Hymns of All Churches.

9:45 Listening Post.

10:30 Breakfast In Hollywood.

10:45 Ted Malone.

11:30 Vision Conservation.

11:35 Today's Top Tune.

11:49 Downtown Shopper.

# Maglie May Sign With Tampico

MEXICO CITY, April 4. (AP)-A scramble for the services of Sal Maglie, who jumped the New York Giants, has developed among the Mexican league clubs, where sluggers are plentiful but topnotch pitchers scarce.

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Sunday Hit Parade. Friday Morning Town & Country Time, Bandwagon.

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Friday Afternoon Man on the Street. s Bing Sings. 12:30

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Downtown Shopper.
Afternoon Devotional. 1:00 1:30 2:00 Morton Downey. Friday Frolics. 2:15

4:15 Dick Tracy

5:15 TSN News.

4:30 Tunes of Today

4:45 Hop Harrigan. 5:00 Terry & the Pirates.

5:45 Tom Mix. Friday Evening

Sports Cast.

Texas News.

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The Sheriff. Story Teller.

10:45 Sign Off.

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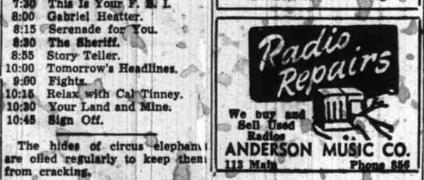
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