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Six Pages Today

WEATHER

FD Lifts Limit On Neutrality Patrol

Germans Occupy Greek Island Near Straits Of Dardenelles

Thermopylae Falls Before Nazi Drive

Hitler's Armies Advance Within 100 Miles Of Athens

LONDON, April 25 ((AP) Reuters, British news agency, reported from Athens that German troops landed early today on the Greek island of Lemnos, near the Dar-

The small Greek garrison of infantrymen and police fought the invaders more than four hours, the agency said. The attack followed an ultima-tum from the German forces which previously had occupied Samothrace, another Greek island 30 miles northeast of Lemnos and about 50 miles from the Dar-

Lemnos is about 40 miles from the mouth of the Straits.

British rearguard troops, hope-leasly out-numbered, fell back from the bloody "hot gates" of Thermopylae pass today as Adolf Hitler's invasion army lunged forward in a final drive toward Athens, less than 100 miles away. Hitler's high command said blunt-

ly that nazi units had "thrown the enemy out" of the historic pass, overcoming strongly fortified de- 410 San Antonio, at 5 p. m. today. fenses wrere the British and a handful of Greek allies had held out for more than two days,

The German break-through came 48 hours after nazi quarters in Berlin prematurely declared Wednesday morning that the pass had al-ready been taken and that the British rearguard had been "anni-

British middle east headquarters acknowledged that B. E. F. troops made a further withdrawal, "in-flicting severe losses on the as they fell back toward

Earlier dispatches from the Hellenic capital itself declared that RAF Bombs grey-green waves of nazi infantry off and that the Germans had brought up heavy 6-inch guns to Shipyards shall the allied defenders.

Ambulance drivers arriving in Athens from the battlefront said the Germans had suffered terrific losses in attempts to take the pass by infantry assaults. British casual-

See WAR, Pg. 6, Col. 3

No Holds Barred stry news service said today. In Swap Ads Seen

. In Today's Herald

The hose traders of yesteryear have oportunity to show their old skill again.

It's "let's swap" day in The Herald classified ads, with no

holds barred. The guy who likes large fires were seen burning so to drive a skinning good bargain tinds opportunity in the swap column to buy and sell, trade and win or lose without the modern innovation of take-it-or-leave-it fixed price tags.

There's a little of everything offered and asked—from a bag-pipe wanted to houses and lots and ranches wanted and un-

Milch cows and laying hens are wanted by a couple of trad-ers, but they might take any-thing else for the unwanted arti-cles on hand.

Presenting a bit of a problem is the guy who wants to trade a set of encyclopedias off for a bookcase. Maybe he figures an empty bookcase looks better than books scattered around with no

shelf to call home.

And similar is the ad which offers a good lot for building materials. Where is the guy gonna build his house if he trades off his lot? Maybe his hole card is

Screwfall pups, pointers, milch goats are among the animals of-fered.

Another fellow is tired of his trailer house, wants to trade for a horse. Going pioneer, eh? A good electric refrigerator is of-fered for a two-wheel trailer, an oil stove for cow or hogs, car and trailer house for a better

ar, etc. Ukny, traders, let's go. But



Greeks' Hands In Air-Greek prisoners with arms upraised in surrender march away in custody of a German soldier somewhere on the crumbling Greek front. (Radio from Berlin Thursday),

The Smear Of The Bucket Brigade-

Barring any damp tricks by the weatherman, members of service clubs and other local organizations were all set to sling the paint in a wild contest at the WPA nursery,

Entered were "picked" men (members claim "framed" is a more apt word) from the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, and ABClubs, the Business and Professional Women and the National Fouth Ad-ministration resident center. Materialmen of the city are fur-

Those who develop painters

as best they can. The public is invited to witness, but is advised to keep a safe distance away. The contest is a feature of cleanup week being staged here cur- D. Golightly, Charles Girdner, and rently, and judging will be on the J. W .Elrod, Jr. basis of speed, efficiency and neat-

ups will stack up something like W. Smith, and Clyde Waits. this, club and organization officials

cholic will have to work that out iningham, W. S. Crook and B. Reagan.

Kiwanis club-Sherman Smith, to be valued on the same basis as Rupert Philips, Lloyd Brooks, Dr. the Texas product. In the painting contest, the line- R. O. Beadles, Charles Kelsey, H. Business and Professional Wom-

Lions club-Boone Horne, Bob Olyve Chumley, Constance Cush- tion nishing paint for the great spread-ing sweepstakes, but owing to the wear and tear at the hands of L. (Stoney) Henry, Bob Primm, J. NYA—Valton Laird, J. D. Allen, over-zealous amateurs, the rules H. Brown, and George Tillinghast. Bruce Hogue, Harris 'Hamilton, call for organizations to furnish Rotary club—G. H. Hayward, Lloyd White, Arthur Jeffs, Melvin Roy Cornelison, Max Jacobs, J. B. Fleming, Alvin Bagley, Bill Coffee Mull, V. H. Flewellen, C. W. Cun- and Herman Hallmark.

Is Found Dead

resident of Howard county, was found dead in the pasture of the Pyle ranch seven miles north or Coahoma Thursday.

Justice of Peace W. A. Jackson. Coahoma, returned a verdict of death due to heart attack.

San Antonio, who was visiting at the ranch. When her father did not return Thursday morning, she began a search.

county for many years. The fam-ily moved away for a short time but returned six years ago to re-had served in that body a fraction

Funeral arrangements were pending word from a son, Jerry an, who died April 9, was express Deutsche Werke yards, according to the news service.

been well received by the Canapending word from a son, Jerry an, who died April v. was expressed dians. The night they were transferred to Toronto, Ontario, to a vivors include the widow, a daugh-senators who had died during the ter and son, and one brother, T.

Out Levy On Soft Drinks Gross Receipts Tax On Bottlers, Foun-

tains May Be Voted

AUSTIN, April 25 (P) - The Texas senate today struck out of Its \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill a \$2,500,000 per bottle levy on soft drinks and then indicated a willingness to substitute a 2 per cent gross receipts tax on bottling companies and soda fountains, estimated to yield \$600,000 annually.

The upper legislative chamber rejected several drastic alterations vesterday but made a number of minor changes. No smendments were offered to sections levying new taxes on gas processing, sulphur, telephone companies, liquor, cosmetics, radios and playing

Turned down were proposed amendments reducing to current levels the higher tax on carbon black; slashing the franchise levy on trucks; killing the tax on sobile sales; exempting second-hand cars from the automo-ble fax, and substituting a gas gathering tax of 1-4 of 1 cent per

1,000 subic feet for the 5 per cent of value levy in the bill. Alterations included authorizing county tax collectors to collect all instead of a portion of the automobile levy; dropping the amount cities would be permitted to collect for rentals on utilities from 2 1-2 per cent of gross receipts to 2 cents; exempting companies selling American Business club-Coy gas and electric appliances i Nalley, Chester Cluck, C. A. Amos, towns of less than 3,000 population H. P. Wooten, George Thomas, R. from the state chain store tax, and towns of less than 3,000 population adding to the gas production tax a stipulation that imported gas was

Left pending were amendments to the gas production tax. Proan-Myrtle Jones, Jeanette Barnett, drawn for possible future introdution would strike out proposed taxes on commingled gas and liquor prescriptions in dry coun

Governor Must Make Two New Appointments

W. Lee O'Daniel today faced the responsibility of making two more pintments for public office. Rejected by the senate were Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas as chairman of the state liquor control board and Joe Kunschik of Aus-

tin as state labor commissio The governor must immediately submit new appointees for both positions, under the terms of the constitution.

Members of the Lower Conche River Authority board were con-

State Senate Pays Homage To Sheppard

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-The senate paid homage today to more than 28 years.

Tribute to the distinguished Texwere Senators Logan of Kentucky

The soft coal wage dispute which ranean was between 500,000 and

has set back production an estimated 30,000,000 tons since April 1 came up today before a mediation panel intent on quick reopening of the mines. Some coal men predicted that

the three-man panel would bring the reopening issue to the fore at once by making a direct request to the miners and operators to resume digging and remove the threat of a serious fuel shortage from national defense industries. While President Roosevelt's

hoard got down to business on the coal controversy. CIO officials de-clared a strike at the big Glenn L that particular class, and in this coal controversy. CIO officials de-Martin airplane factory at Balti- particular event was based on the more, and another CIO group completed balloting on a strike call against General Motors corporation's 61 widely scattered produc-tion units. Saturday in the West Texas band

The coal mediators, members of SPECIAL OCCASIONS

400,000 miners and 7,000 coal pro-ducers in eight Appalachian states and in outlying mining areas where wage contracts are based on the goal Appalach-ian agreement. disagreement involves May. They were:

Senate Wipes No Decision Voiced On Convoy Policies

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt declared today that American neutrality patrol vessels would operate as far into the waters of the seven seas as may be necessary for the defense of the American hemisphere.

He told a press conference, however, that the administration was not thinking of escorting convoys at this time.

Also, the chief executive said there was a possibility that Greenland was partly occupied by axis forces. He said that he did not know about this, but agreed this statement was surprising.

BERLIN, April 25 (P)-The nazi

Yesterday and the day before

unk in British and Greek waters,

This raider was said to have sunk

said that 89,000 tons of shipping

had been sunk in and about Greek

It was acknowledged, however, that two ace submarine command-

ers, Commander Otto Kretschmer (known to the British as the "wolf of the Atlantic") and Lieut. Com-

mander Joachim Schepke, had

(The British have announced

LONDON, April 25 (AP)-The ad-

large part of the eastern Mediter-

ranean were "dangerous to ship-

that Schepke is dead and Kretsch-

the high command added, 71,000 tons of British shipping have been

including 30,000 tons by "one war

ship operating overseas."

29,000 tons previously.

failed to return.

mer a prisoner.)

DANGER ZONES

600,000 square miles.

Band Gets

Top Ranking

Participating for the first time

the Big Spring high school band was placed in the first division of class "A" in the Battle of Flow-

ers at San Antonio Thursday, it was learned here today.

First division ranking was ac

band's ability to march and play.

The 69 members and Director

AUSTIN, April 25 (A)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel today issued proc-

lamations declaring six special days and weeks in Texas during

May 4-11. national music week; May 5-10, fraternal week; May 18,

I am an American day; May 18,

Mr. Roosevelt declined to be drawn into specific comments designed to amplify his views on the convoy situation.

But he said that for a year and a half vessels of the neutrality patrol had been operating as far as a thousand miles into the Atlantic from the eastern shore of Maryland. He said there were erroneous reports and assumptions at the time that the patrol

reports and assumptions at the time that the patrol was operating approximately 300 miles from the American coast.

He repeated several times the thought of hemispheric defense in response to questions about the functions of the patrol. What it would do if it encountered a belligerent vessel, and whether it would be allowed to use belligerent means was not made clear.

The president did say a patrol would not necessarily be confined to the Atlantic. The president was asked exactly what was the difference between a convoy and a patrol. In the first instance, he said, it is the escorting of merchant ships in a group to prevent an act of aggression against those merchant vessels.

A patrol, he explained, is a reconnaissance of certain areas of the ocean to find out whether there is any possible aggressor ship in the area, or in the whole of the ocean, that might be coming into the

whole of the ocean, that might be coming into the western hemisphere.

As a matter of common sense, Mr. Roosevelé said, back in 1939 the area of patrol in the Atlantic was closer in because there seemed to be little danger of attack on such places as Bermuda, Newfoundland, Greenland, or Trinidad.

Since then, he continued, events have shown an attack is more possible today than it was then. Furthermore, the president said, the United States has valuable American lives and property located where it did not have them in 1939.

The concerted demand by three cabinet members for decisive action in the present war crisis was generally interpreted here as a pointed forewarning that a development of top magnitude was near.

Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, addressing different audiences yesterday, all spoke in unusually strong language.

"The safety of this hemisphere and of this country." asserted Hull, "calls for resistance whenever resistance will be most effective." To wait for actual invasion would be "u'tterly short-sighted and extremely dangerous."

Knox struck an identical note.

"We cannot allow our goods to be sunk in
the Atlantic," he said, "we shall be beaten if
they do. x x x We must see the job through. x x x
This is our fight."

Wickard's theme was that if the United States is "to continue as a great nation, it must act like a great nation." He summarized the chronicle of the war as a "story of 'too little and too late."

"Millions of Americans," he declared, "are getting sick of that story."

Nazis No Longer Berlin Claims Capture Of Liable If Ships Are Destroyed 872 Ships

NEW YORK, April 25 (P)-The German radio declared today that Adolf Hitler's threat to destroy all ships entering the British war zone with aid for fiscated in enemy ports 872 enemy ships totaling 1,900,000 tons since Britain relieves Germany of liability "should unforeseen events the beginning of the war, the Ger-man high command announced to-

The broadcast, transcribed by CBS, was a reply to last night's speeches by Navy Secretary Knox and Secretary of State

"The fact that England is beat en can't be changed by U. S. A. help," the German radio said.

"It is stressed in Germany that the admission that America has gone too far to turn back. The United States has never been threatened with war by Germany. On the contrary, the fuehrer re-peatedly stated that between Germany and the United States there existed no enmity whatso-

"The Bertin press recalls in this connection Hitler's words to this connection Hitter's words to the effect that all ships entering the war zone around Britain would be torpedoed by subma-rines or bombarded by the luft-waffe. These warnings should have been plain enough so that Germany will be without any liability, should unforeseen events

Group Studies

the national defense mediation board, were William H. Davis, representing the public; Walter Tea-gle, a Standard Oil executive, representing employers, and Clinton Golden, a CIO official representing

Convoys Will Be Attacked, Says Duce's Paper ROME, April 25 (P)-The rep-

resentative fascist newspaper II Popolo di Roma declared today that Italian and German subma-rines would attack United States convoys to Britain if Washing-ton went so far as to send them across the Atlantic

The newspaper said that from the reported American plan to extend its air and naval patrol to mid-Atlantic to complete con-voying it is a "short step, almost equivocation." .
"And then it will be the turn

for axis submarines to speak." The newspaper called President Moosevelt "an astute fox, for that he is" and said he had con-voked his "war cabinet" to bring pressure on it for extension of patrols to mid-ocean to save his "war policy" from "violent pop-ular demonstrations against war.

"Who knows if Roosevelt will stop with this or will give a new tightening to this war mania?" II Popolo di Roma asked. "The next few days will tell."

Bill Offered miralty announced today that the Adriatic and Aegean seas and a On Priorities

.WASHINGTON, April 25 (49) — Representative Vinson (D-Ga) in-troduced legislation by administra-The new danger area, with those announced Feb. 20, leaves only each end of the Mediterranean free to shipping—west and north of Sardinia and east of a line from Cape Khelidonia in Turkey to Ras-El-supplies for defense or British aid. Kanais in Egypt.

A reliable source said the size Vinson said he introduced the bill at the direct request of Wilof the danger area in the Mediter-

> tion chief, and his associate. Sidney Hillman. In addition to the president's existing power to establish priorities for deliveries to be made under army or naval contracts, the bill would give him the right to estab-lish them for deliveries under con-tracts or sub-contracts for the gov-

ernment or any nation whose defense the president deems vital Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in south por-tion tonight and Saturday; parily cloudy in north portion with slo ly rising temperatures.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with occasional light showers on lower coast and in the southwest portion tonight and Sat-

extended forecast for West Texas, period beginning at 6:30 p.m. tonight and extending through

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 65.7. Lowest temp. today, 65.7. Sunset today, 7:22.

world goodwill day: May 11-18, peace and goodwill week: May 11, Mother's Day

In raids along the Norwegian coast, it was added, a tanker of at least 1,500 tons was attacked, set afire and "almost certainly" de-

IN COMMAND AT GIBRALTAR LONDON, April 25 CF - Vis ount Gort, former chief of the British imperial general staff, has been appointed governor and com-mander-in-chief of Gibraltar, it was officially announced today.

VISCOUNT GORT PUT

cipally against the Germania and

Toward the end of the attack

to the news service.

France until after the retreat of the British from Flanders at Dunkerque last year. By his new appointment, he ex-Clive Liddell, governor of Gibral-tar, who now takes Gort's place as

Lord Gort was commander-in-

hief of British field forces in

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK

Central Daylight Time).

radio address on the war situs-

tion at 9 p. m. Sunday (3 p. m.

army inspector general for training of British home forces. LONDON, April 25 (49-Prime Minister Churchill will make a

Texas At War With Germany LONDON, April 25 (AP) - "Very

According to a report from the substantial loads of bombs" were brother of Mrs. John L. Mathews. dropped on the big German ship-408 West 5th, the Canadians are vards of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven of the opinion that Texas has alby the RAF last night after the ready declared war on Germany.

In training with the Royal
Canadian Air Force, Fullerton, a planes penetrated heavy curtains of anti-aircraft fire, the air min-Dallas man, said in a letter received here by Mathews and his wife The two places are Germany's There are a lot of men here from largest centers of ship-building. Texas-in fact so many that the cradles of many a German sub-Canadians say Texas has declared marine and surface warship. Al-

In regard to the American things so attacked were targets all he misses while doing his training along the German-held coast, Fullerton wrote, "The cigarettes here taste like dried seaweed. from Norway, Holland, Belgium Please send me some good old to France, the airministry said. The Kiel raid was directed prin-

Fullerton and his mates have been well received by the Canatraining depot there, a dance was given for the American flyers.

Canadians Say Albert N. Hart AUSTIN, April 25 (79-Governor

Albert N. Hart, 54, long time

The body was discovered by a daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Talley,

Born in Grimes county on Feb. 8, 1887, Hart had lived in Howard establish its home.

W. Hart of Bedias, Texas.

Fullerton, maintaining the saper- Pallbearers will be W. F. Heck- Lundeen of Minnesota, Gibson of brightly that the bombing crews could make out the extensive areas devastated in previous blows at the shipbuilding center, it was laid. Fullerion, maintaining the saper-ler, Harold Harrington, C. C. Harlord Harrington, C. C.

Intestinal Fortitude Needed-

Secy. Perkins Called 'Bottleneck'



WASHINGTON, April 25 (A) -Senator Byrd (D-Va) demanded today that Frances Perkins be replaced as secretary of labor by "a two-fisted man who will have the intestinal fortitude to say to both labor and capital that strikes in preparedness industries can not be

tolerated." In a senate speech, Byrd said that Miss Perkins, the only woman cabinet member, "has made of hernecks in the entire defense pro-Byrd said that the cabinet offi-

has demonstrated "ineptness. weakness and inability to meet her esponsibility in the settlement of He said he had heard that Miss Perkins' resignation now is on the president's desk, and added: "If it is, the president should accept it. If it is not, he should request her resignation."



Bride Feted With Shower In Colorado

COLORADO CITY, April 25 (Spl) Planned as a surprise to th oree, a shower was given for Mrs. Glenn Churchill, the former Louise Pritchett, by Mrs. A. C. felton, Hazel Brookover and Mrs. Wm. Brookover at the Melton ome Wednesday afternoon.

Guests arrived at 3:30 and were served punch by Alsene Bodine, as-sisted by Mrs. N. T. Berry, Opal Lindley and Mrs. Rusty Lee. The able was centered with a fostoria basket of roses on a reflector, flanked by candelabra holding

Centerpoint of decorations in the living room was a bowl of poppies and cornflowers. A potted hydrangea was on the registry table. Mrs. James Wultjen presided at the registry. A program which in-cluded a reading by Virginia Gur-ney was given after the honoree arrived. Each guest was asked to write her favorite recipe for the

Gifts were brought in when Mrs. murchili was declared the winner of a telegram-writing contest. A sproduction of an oil tank car as used to present the gifts. Mr. hurchill is employed at the Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill were mar ried in Big Spring last week.
Mrs. Churchill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pritchett Colorado City. She has lived in Colorado City all her life. She at-tended Texas Tech at Lubbock after graduation from Colorado City high school. Mr. Churchill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S rehill of Snyder, formerly of

Four New Members Are Initiated Into Club

Four new members were initiated into the Betsy Ross club when members met Thursday in the home of Laverne Marshall.

Refreshments were served to Eva Jean Attawny, Elva Attawny, Norma Lee Hanes, Blanche Hanes and the new members, Berta Davidson, Billie Cain. Muriel Tates, Leta Warren, Virginia Avent.

Next meeting will be in the of Berta Davidson.



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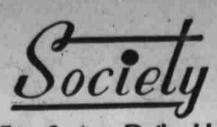
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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. McAdams, 213 Dixie.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Tate, 500 Dal-

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Hubert Stipp, ... 819 W. 18th, with Mrs. Omar Pitman taking part on the program...

Twelfth Annual Banquet Of The Ruth Class Held At Hotel

Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Doyle Robin

son, Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs.

J. E. Brigham, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs.

H. W. McCanless, Mrs. T. R. Ad-kins, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., has re

turned from a month's visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and points in Okla-

Neil will make an extended visit

Abilene are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann.

Mrs. Lola Handley of San Benlto,

where they spent a week visiting.
Mrs. Hubert Holmes of Okla-

the Holmes' will return home Sun

R-BAR, April 25 (Spl)-A talk

n good manners was given by

Mrs. R. E. Martin for the R-Bar home demonstration club when members met this week in the

Mrs. Martin stressed the impor-

tance of correct table service. Re-

some of Mrs. W. H. Wise.

Delegates To Return

Following Conference

In Abilene This Week

The Northwest Texas annual

Mrs. J. O. Haymes, conference secretary, and delegate from First

Methodist church, has been active

in the conference program. Delegates from First Church are Mrs.

T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Marvin

Others who attended some of the sessions were Mrs. C. E. Tal-bott, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Grace

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Table Manners Are

Subject For Talk

At R-Bar Club

homa

relatives.

Class colors of green and yellow, George Tillinghast, Mrs. M. E. Anwere used in decorations when the derson and Mrs. O. L. Nabors sang.

First Baptist Ruth class met at the Mrs. J. A. Coffey conducted an First Baptist Ruth class met at the Settles hotel Thursday night for a banquet. Mrs. Ora Johnson was the hostess.

This marked the 12th annual banquet of the class. The tables were decorated with California popples. honeysuckle and marigolds. Favors

were pots of tulips.
Mrs. B. Reagan had the invocation and a trio composed of Mrs.

Home Demonstration Agent Talks Before Stanton Study Club

STANTON, April 25 (Spl)-Folowing the business session which began at 3 o'clock, the Stanton Study Club held open house at the annex of the Baptist church with Mrs. Paul Jones acting hostess. Miss Fannie Luckie HD agent for Martin county was speaker for the afternoon and took as her subject,

Value of Food to Health." Nora Allene Purser and Juanita Anderson gave vocal duets, "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Memories" with Mrs. R. G. DeBerry at the plane. O. C. Southall, superintendent of the Stanton schools, McNeil of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. McNeil of was presented with a facsimile of Constitution of the United States, to the class in American history by Mrs. Earl B. Powell, on behalf of the club. Mrs. Har-

old D. Haley accepted the gift. Club members were Miss Maud Alexander, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. and Mrs. George Handley of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting in the home of P. L. Daniell, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. J. E. Kelly.

An amendment to the constitu-tion was offered to change the meeting hours of the club for next year from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, carried. It was decided at this time to sponsor a book review, at the high school auditorium at 4 o'clock, on Friday afternoon, May 2nd. Mrs. Earl Powell will read "George Washington Slept Here"; comedy now playing on Broad-

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Phil Berry with Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring reviewing "Story of the Southwest As Told By the Women" by Mattle Wooten.

Two Are Included As Guests At New Idea Sewing Club

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. Bill Inkman were guests of the New Idea Sewing club when Mrs. L. W. Croft entertained in her me Thursday.

Refreshments were served and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was named as next hostes. Others pres ent were Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. M. M. Ed-wards, Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. Richardson.

Sewing Club Members Meet In Dyer Home

The Needle and Thimble club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Raymond Dyer and attending were Mrs. Jimmie Medford, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Lela Birkhead and Mrs. W. H. Wise.

D. R. Gartman, Mrs. Hubert Dyer, Mrs. Daiton Johnston, Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Jarrell Jones and the hostess. The Needle and Thimble club hostess. Mrs. D. R. Gartman is to



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All Day School Of Instruction To Be Monday

An all day W. M. U. Instruction will be conducted Monday at the East 4th St. Baptist church by Mrs. E. F. Lyon of Dallas, state

executive secretary.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock and last until 3 o'clock. A overed-dish luncheon will be served at noon and the nursery will be

kept open.

All Baptist churches east of Mid-land will be included at the session and all are urged to attend.

First Christian Women Spend Day In Angelo

Women of the First Christian church have returned from San Angelo where they spent Thursday attending a program meeting. luncheon and abower. There were 125 persons in attendance and 12 attended from Big Spring.

Mrs. T. E. Baker, local council president, reported on the work

Midway P.-T. A. To Meet Tonight

given and a birthday cake cut and wished on by the members. The . Mid way Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the school auditorium Friday night at Mrs. C. W. Norman played piano accompaniments. Others present o'clock and the pupils of the sev-were Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Ruth enth grade will have charge of the Olsen, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. Bill Everett,

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening Music by Willard. Happy Rambier. Musical Interlude, Bulletins. 5:45 5:55

6:15 Here's Morgan. 6:30 The Dance Hour. News. 7:00 Command Performance. 7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

News. Alolphus Hotel Orchestra. Off The Record. 8:15 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing Harry Wismer, Sports, The Lone Ranger. 9:30 Sports. Goodnight. 10:30

Time To Get Up. News. The Desert Drifters. 8:00 Morning Devotions. Here's Music for Today News. Deanna Durbin, Songs. 9:00 Sunday School Lesson

N. M., are visiting in the nome of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins this week. Mrs. Lola Handiey is en route to Pratt, Kas., to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wills returned Friday from a two month visit in Miami, Fia. While in Minami, Mrs. Wills took a trip to 11:05 Dr. An College of the College of BBC News. U. S. Army Band, AP Bulletins. Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude.

Mrs. Harold Akey and Doris Mae
are spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting relatives.

Jackie McKinney has returned
from McKinney where she visited

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have returned from Fort Worth Banner Birthday Club. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. home City is visiting here this week with her parents, Maj. and I'll Find My Way. 2:30 New World Diplomacy. 3:00 News: Preluda To Stardom Mrs. L. W. Canning. Captain
Holmes, in charge of Salvation
Army industrial work in Oklahoma
City, will arrive here Saturday and 3:30 Carolina Playmakers: News. 4:00 Dramas of Youth.

Saturday Evening 5:00 McClelland van der Veer. News: Papp's Boys. Duluth Symphony Orch. The First Offender. 6:00

The Dance Hour. The Green Hornet. Hawaii Calls. 7:30 8:15 Batavia, Netherlands: Mu

8:30 "Contact" Dave Elman. 9:00 Chicagoland Concert. 10:00 News. 10:15 Blue Ribbon Sports Cast. 10:30 Goodnight.

freshments were served to Mrs. Albert Edens, Mrs. Joe Barbee, Mrs. Sam Huckaby, visitors, and BATTLE OF FLOWERS Mrs. Joe Reeves, a new member. Others were Mrs. A. W. Heckler, THIS AFTERNOON Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. L. Baugh, Mrs. SAN ANTONIO, April 25 (F)-

cool breeze with the sun breaking through a thin layer of clouds this morning brightened hopes of thou-sands that ideal weather conditions would prevail for the 50th annual Battle of Flowers parade here at 3:30 this afternoon, commemorating the victorious Texans at the battle of San Jacinto 105 years ago.

King Antonio XXIII, ruler of San Antonic for a week of fun and colorful and historical pageantry, and the queen and her court will ride in the parade headed by the Schreinder Military Institute band and participated in by high ranking military city and county offi-Methodist conference held Wed-nesday, Thursday, and Friday in Abilene will close its session toing military, city and county officials, and representatives of civic patriotic and historical organiza-

In the line of march and adding color and music to the spectacle will be 31 bands and six drum and bugte corps. Special arrangements to bring a large delegation of the membership of the Texas house of representatives from Austin have been made.

Vastine, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Cecil Nabors was delegate from the Wesley Memorial Methodist MASONIC MEETING SLATED SATURDAY

vited to attend a supper and meeting of the Staked Plains Lodge at
5:30 o'clock Saturday night.
Following the supper, the master
degree will be conferred by the
Ft. Worth degree team in a meet-

tobacco, cigarrettes, and cigars, ac

MODEST MAIDENS



"Isn't it cute! Now I'm thinking of organizing a band to go with it!"

American Beauty Roses Decorate Home At Luncheon

American beauty roses decorated the home of Mrs. W. G. Cole when she entertained in her home Thursday with a luncheon and bridge and forty-two party.

Mrs. D. P. Day and Mrs. Marvin Wood won the high scores. Others attending were Winnie Fischer, Mrs. May Lawrence, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Jimmy Williamson, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Jos Clere, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. P. M. Bradley, Mrs. Frank Gray, Sue Cole, Mrs. Norris King, W. G. Cole, Jr.

West Ward P-T.A. To Install Its Officers Monday

The West Ward Parent-Teacher amogistion will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in place of the regularly scheduled meeting for in-stallation of officers. Mrs. L. G. Byerley, district president, will be here to conduct the Installation Officers of the Kate Morrison school will also be installed Mon day. The West Ward choral group will sing. All are urged to attend.

What Not Club Meets In John Matthews Home

Mrs. Phil Smith won high score for club when the What Not Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. John Matthews Thursday evening. Mrs. Lonnie Coker won second high score and Mrs. Frank

others attending were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Jim Bunch.

Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. April 25 (49) Refreshments were served and

Student To Attend Shakespearian Play

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25 (Spl) Vivian Ferguson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ferguson, will be one of a group of Christian College students to attend the performance of Twelfth Night at the American Theater in St. Louis Friday night, starring Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans. The students from Christian College will motor to St. Louis from the college.

It's About Time...

By DOLORES BOLAND IT'S ABOUT TIME to use this method for lengthening a too-short dress. Crochet an edging around bottom (one or two inches as required). Repeat this edging at neckline and the dress will be upto-the-minute in fashion. (Esquire Features, Inc.)

Mrs. Joe Carter Is Honored On Birthday By Forty-Two Club

Mrs. Jos Carter was honored on her birthday aniversary by the All Around Forty-Two club when it net Wednesday in the home of Mrs. P. M. Bradley, Mrs. E. J. Tatum and Mrs. Jim

Harper won high scores. Others playing were Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Joe Carter, Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. Jim Har-

LABOR HEAD PLEADS

Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Jim Bunch. Mrs. McCrary is to be next host-James J. Bambrick, president of the New York local of the Building

John A. Mullan in general sessions to acknowledge his guilt, and ther

probably all for the best. I have written a book about the union and this book will show all of the facts."

Attending were Mrs. Alice Wright, Mrs. Lillian Burieson, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Sarah Frazier, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Carrie Runyan, Mrs. Cleo Byers, Mrs. Clara Lee Nabors, Mrs. Lula Mae I. F. F. Club Meets Dale Hogan was a guest of the J. F. F. club when members met in the home of Toka Williams Thursday. Refreshments were served and attending were Mina Rhea and Jackie Johnson, Nan

Students Make Honor Roll At Daniel Baker Among students on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the ascond semester at Daniel Baker college, Brownwood are Berlie Fal-ion, junior, and H. C. Barnett.

Fallon is prominent in the music department and is a member of the violin ensemble and the college orchestra. Barnet is also a musi

per.
Mrs. Day is to be next hostess.

Golf Club Meets For Games At The Park ball for low score when members of the Golf Club met Thursday at Service Employes International union (AFL) pleaded guilty to secthe park. Anne Griffin and Mrs. ond degree grand larceny today in connection with a theft of \$10,000 U. W. Hagemann were hostesses.

Tearfully, the man who directed the city's elevator strike of a few years ago appeared before Judge

George H. O'Brien, whe is in Veteran's hospital in Legion, Tex., is reported to be slowly improving. GIVEN STEAK DINNER, CONFESSES SLAYING

CAMDEN, N. J., April 25 (AP)juicy steak dinner was a big help to authorities investigating the baseball bat slaying of Mrs. Agnes McBurney, 38-year-old former rodeo star and mother of six children. The appetizing meal accomplish-ed last night what detectives were unable to do in a full day of questioning Robert Cox, 40-year-old for-

mer WPA worker.

"You boys have been good to me and given me a good feed. I'll confess now. I did it," Cox told Prosecutor Samuel B. Orlando.

He pleaded guilty to murder charges and was held without ball.

Orlando said Cox related how he called for a dripk of water at the Orlando said Cox related now he asked for a drink of water at the McBurney farmhouse, hit the family dog with a stick when it growled and was pushed off the steps by Mrs. McBurney.

"I saw a baseball bat lying there and I picked it up and hit her with it until she was dead," the prosession quoted the accused man.

cutor quoted the accused man.

Knickerbocker To Talk In A program on Russian composers was given by Pi Mu in the Midland Sunday home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier Wed-

Russian Composers

needay night. Lula Jean Billington was leader.

Cornella Frazier and Elze Bur-

ton Boyd played a duet from the Nutcracker Suite by Tschalkowsky.

d "The Lark" by Glinks.

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cian at the college, specializing in

Playing were Mrs. Hank Mc-

Daniel, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. Arch Brimberry, Mrs. Pancho Nall, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Jewel An-

George O'Brien Improving

and Mary Alice Cain.

To Sponsor Projects

Holley, Mary Alice Cain, Anne Gib-

n, Mrs. J. H. Parrott.

Three hostesses entertained the

Are Studied By

Pi Mu Group

Italian Song."

H. R. Knickerbocker, famed war correspondent and ace reporter, will speak at the Midland 'high school auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject

Alyene Brownregg played "Funeral moon at 3 o'clock of world eventa. Tachaikowsky. James Holley had another of the composers numbers. The lecturer, who has scored such successes from coast to coast that his tours were continued, will speak on Ameria's place in world events, the stability of London, and give eye-witness accounts of war in Europe and England.

Eris Denton played "Melody" by Rubinstein and Ruth Ann Demp-sey "Gophah" by Moussorgsky. Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" was played by Elze Burton Boyd. Cornella Frazier play-The lecture is being sponsored by the Bundles for Britain group in Midland. His Interpretation of 'internation-

Others present were Mrs. E. L. Ddom, Mrs. B. W. Beld, Mrs. R. L. al events is based upon his per-sonal experiences as the Interna-tional News Service's chief Euroson, Barbara Gomillion, Mrs. Earl Brownregg and June, Mariene pean correspondent. He has spent the past 18 years abroad, covering the outstanding news events in Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Miriam Club Pieces Quilt At All Day

telephone club with a wiener roast at the park Wednesday night and wieners and marshmallows were roasted. Games were played.

Florence McNew, Mrs. L. W. Smith and Elizabeth McCrary were dish luncheon was served at noon. Smith and Elisabeth McCrary were the hostesses.

Others present were Jerry Woods, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mar-guerite Johnson, Mrs. Murian Smith, Mrs. Seth Lacy, Nell Rae McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mr. and The drill team practiced for the Knott meeting attended Thursday

night. Others present were Mrs. Dollie Others present were Mrs. Dolle Mann, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Rose Lee Gillland, Mrs. Opal Ta-tum, Mrs. Salile Kinard, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson,

Rally Delegates Chosen At Stunt Night Program

funds for conventions, the Royal Neighbors met Thursday night at the W. O. W. hall. Delegates to the annual state homemaking rally were announced at the Future Homemakers meeting this week at the high school. These include Billie Ouida Bradley, representative for third year, John Anna Terry, second year La Faye Portor, first year, and Barhara McEwen. Boys to attend are Wofford

Hardy, Jr., John H. Lee and Blake Talbott. Margaret Jackson, state vice president for the homemakers, will also attend with club spon-sors, Lillian Jordan and Fern Smith.

Stunt night was held with all classes participating. A prize was awarded the sixth period foods class for the best stunt.

Idle Art Bridge Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Fletcher Sneed entertained the Idle Art Bridge club in her home this week and members voted to meet each Tuesday night hereafter. Mrs. Glen Queen won high score and Lennah Rose Black

Mrs. T. H. Neel bingoed. Mrs. F. J. Nugent was present as a guest and others included Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. L. second high. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. H. W. Dunagan, Mrs. Doug-las Newman, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Veda Robinson.

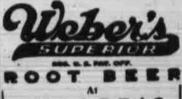
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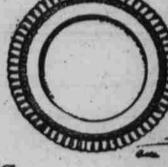
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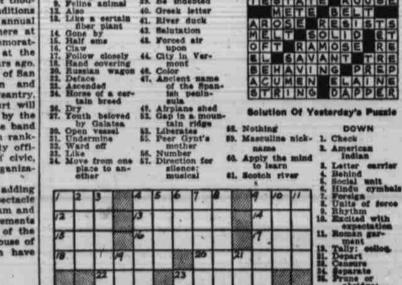
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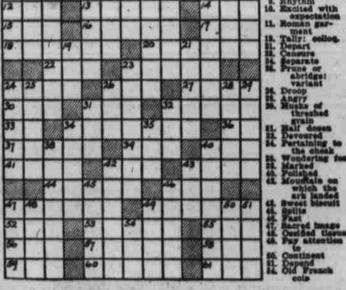


Pt. Worth degree team in a meet-ing beginning at \$ p. m. W. B. Suilivan, worshipful mas-ter, and Lee Porter, secretary, urge all members to be present and wel-

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Crossword Puzzle L. Slight taste measure 4. Flayed on the 27. Slacken stage 5. Feline animal 40. Greek letter 6. Greek letter 7. Also FOE REVISE IN OL LEGATE POI RA ABASE BOUT METE BELT METE BELT AROSE REGISTS MELT SOLIO ET OFT RAMOSE RE 12. Also 12. Like a certain 13. River duck 14. Gone by 15. Half ems 14. Forced air upon BE GAVANT TRE BEHAVING DABE AGUMEN EMAINE STRING DADEL





Bombers Stop Spudders, 6-4, With 2nd Inning Blitzkrieg In Home Opener Of WT-NM Season

Whelshell Assigned Today's Hurling Job For B'Spring

Riding on five-run velvet acquired in the second inning when Wichita Falls' Spdders suffered a four-error, one hit letdown, Big Spring's Bombers knocked out a 6 and 4 triumph in Roberts Field Thursday in the Big Spring opening of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league. Willard Ramsdell, hurler who tied the loop's mound record last year with 23 wins, was somewhat off form and allowed 12 hits to be chalked against him, while Lefty Lucas, one-time Lamesa hurler, held the Bombers' attack to five wallops.

Showing the effects of a two-day layoff at Wichita Falls, when rains blasted season-opening plans in that city, both

Hall, Spudder shortstop, one of

From there on out the conflict

was on the so-so side. Greer mark-

ed up a hit in the fourth that was

good for two bases, and further

bore out the indication that he is to be considered at sometime in

the top hitters' row. In the Spud-

ders' side of the sixth. Bolton came

through with his homer. Phillips

beginning of a rally died out when

Azois lobbed the ball to Ray, Got-

Bolton slammed out a home

Box Score

Stevens, rf 4 0 0 0 Ray, 1b 3 1 0 15

Zmitrovich, cf 3 0

Zigelman, e 4 1

Ramsdell, p 4 1

Hall, 85 4

Hale, rf 4

Bolton, 1f 3

Phillips, 3b 4

Azois, 2b

Vauke, cf 4 1

Hernandez, 1b 5 0 1

Lucas, p 4 1 1

Totals37 5 12 24 (*) Batted for Lucas in ninth.

Big Spring050 000 01x- 6 5

Wichita Falls ,120 001 000- 4 12 9

Ramsdell and Zigelman. Errors-

Azols 3, Hall 5, Lucas, Shilling:

runs batted in, Hale, Azois, Greer 2,

Bolton, Haney, Poitras 3; two-base hits—Haney, Greer, Poitras, Hale 2, Vauke; home run—Bolton;

stolen base, Poitras; sacrifice— Shilling; left on bases—Wichita

Falls 7. Big Spring 6; base on balls

-off Lucas 3, off Ramsdell 2; struck out-by Lucas 9, Ramsdell

5; wild pitch-Lucas; passed ball-

Gotschalk; umpires — Craig and Capps; time of game—2:07.

BERLIN, April 25 UP)-A Ger-

man bomber destroyed a 10,000-ton

freighter northwest of Ireland to-

day, DNB, official German news

FREIGHTER BOMBED

Batteries-Lucas and Gotschalk,

*Hudson 1 0

Poltras, 3b 4

next man up, staked out a two-

clubs turned in a display of loose fielding and erratic share of the wild-eyed second with pitching. Despite the handi- Lee Ray, first baseman, whiffing. caps the tussle had its mo- Al Zigelman, catcher, and Ramsdell ments of mid-season playing were safe on successive errors by

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the them a double play ball. Azois Spudders and Bombers move into muffed another double play roller their second of a scheduled three- by J. L. Haney, left fielder, to load game series of competition in the local plant. Billed for mound work under the Big Spring colors is Shilling's, second baseman, bound-Charlie Welshell, solemn faced lad er to short as Zigelman scored. of six foot, four inches of lankiness Hayden Greer's single scored two who has already worked out a runs. Hale made a neat catch of spot in the local fans' favor. Spudder Manager Sammy Hale is putting Warren Kanagy, left-hander from San Diego, Calif., in on the rubber in an all-out try to make up struck out, retiring the side.

Stan Bolton, Spudder left fieldwho was one of the leading lights on the lately-mourned Big spring Baron club, delivered one of the high spots of Thursday's engagement when he lined out a drive over right field for a home

With two out in the opening frame, Vaulke slapped out a double to right field and Hale clouted a knock to score him before two-ply knock to score him before Wichita Falls was retired. The ombers crammed three ducks on the pond in their half, but all died

went out waving the stick. for want of a blow. Only fast play at the plate held ver the right-center wall on the udder scoring to two tallies in e second. Phillips rapped out a able and then went to third on an overthrow to score on 'Azols' single, Gotschalk singled and Azols was tagged at the plate by Ziggleman. Lucas got a bingle and Gotschalk was nailed in a close play at home. Shilling bob-bled on Hernandez' drive and by Hall to Shalling. scored on Hall's single, Vauke swung out to end the scor-Haney, lf 5 7 Shilling, 2b 4 1

Big Spring started slowly in its

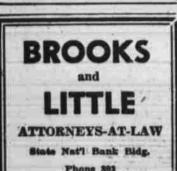
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Meet The Bombers— Flanked one side by their presi-dent and on the other by their manager, the Big Spring Bombers of 1941 line up for their family shot. Top row—left to right—Prexy Tink Riviere, Hank Poitras (3b), Charlie Weishell (p), George Boal (p), Bob Kahout (p), Buck

Schulze (p); middle row—Willard Ramsdell (p), Eddle Stevens (rf), Pete Zmitrovich (cf), Hornee Carmichael (f), Ray Dulak, Blaine Peterson, Manager Jodle Tate; lower row—John Henry Keys, J. L. Haney (lf), Frank Key, Art Shilling (2b), Glenn Calloway, Bill Gibbs, Al Zigelman (c), and Andy Mohrlock (p). (Photo by Kelsey)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

bagger, but what seemed to be the NEW YORK, April 25-Heaviest backed horses in Jimmy Carroll's Derby future book are Porter's schalk was put out by Ray on an Cap, Whirlaway and Robert Morris, in that order ... Our Boots' win yesterday cut his price to 5-2. Disover the right-center wall on the pose now bracketed with Robert first ball of the sixth canto. The Morris at 10-1. King Cole short-Bombers got it back in the eighth ened to 5-1. Porter's Cap and when Ray walked, advanced on a Whirlaway still 4-1.
fielder's choice, and scored on Joe DiMaggio and
Haney's double. Wichita Falls bewere ringside spectar Joe DiMaggio and Lefty Gomes

Haney's double. Wichita Falls be-haved in the ninth with a measly New York A.C. holdup. They live fly by pinch-hitter Hudson, a in a hotel just across the street strikeout by Hernandez and a pop and watched from their windows Frank Erickson, rich race bookie Big Spring— AB R H PO A ... Carl Hubbell makes his 1941 debut vs. the Dodgers Sunday ... If King Cole clicks in the Wood Memorial tomorrow it will mark the seventh time a Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons-trained horse has 1 won the Eastern Derby preview.

That's The Stuff Here's great news for Brooklyn's

Both the high and lower classes, Chiefly those who chisel passes (The same as me and you) For from this very moment heace, The guys who pay their 50 cents o To get "free" seats inside the

Will draw a rain check, too.

International Rotary reports

progress in its move to return to old Jim Thorpe the medals he won in the 1912 Stockholm Olympics... Lefty Gomez now sports two victories, only one less than he col-lected all last season...Pets Reiser's neighbor in the hospital is Joe Medwick's son, Mickey, who is having a lame hand x-rayed... Here's a vote for the suggestion to make it "the Cunningham mile" in future Kansas relays...The breakfast food people who sponsor baseball broadcasts over 80 stations in 38 states, cough up \$1,500,-000 for the privilege...When the Phils stopped at a Brooklyn hotel during their two-day visit, it was the first time in National league history that a visiting team has headquartered on the Fiatbush side of the river.

People You Know. Seen along Jacobs Beach: Joe Louis, who flew in for the open-ing of Bill Robinson's night spot .. Lou Nova, returning from a cruise to Puerto Rico only to leave for the mountains the next day-for a rest...And Lew Jenkins

torcycle and reporting only one accident en route, or four under par for him. Leo Miller, business manager of the Indianapolis club, went south with the team to reduce, but came nome 12 pounds heavier...Prof. Gus Dorazio, Philly heavy...As Tex Guinan would say, let the pro-moters give the old boy and Gus a big hand...That familiar voice you hear broadcasting Brown and Cardinal games from St. Louis be-

longs to Gabby (The Old Sarge)

Pirates Eke Servicemen, Out 2-1 Win Major Tilts Over Cubs

Yankees Decision Red Sox, 6-3; Brooks Sink Phillies

Frankie Frisch's insurance po low returned a nice fat dividend check to the Pittsburgh Pirates to day, and no one was happier than the "policy," himself. For, this policy, better

to the trade as Jim the Rippe Collins, not only paid off when it counted most-in the clutch as two hoodlums tried to rob he did it against the Chicago Cubs the club that let the policy "lapse by sending him to the minors couple of years ago,

It must have warmed the heart of both Frankie and Rip, that pinch-single Collins delivered in the 11th inning yesterday which gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 decision over the Cubs.

The win didn't affect the standngs in the league, for the Pirates are well down in the lists and the New York Glants, setting the pace, were rained out at Boston.

Over in the American league, however, the top spots were re-shuffled and dealt over again and there were your old pound-ing pals, the Yankees, right on top of the heap. A combination of Marius Russo's seven-hit southpawing and two three-run innings, one of them produced by Charley Keller's homer, gave the Yanka a 6-3 decision over the Boston Red Sox.

This setback dropped the Son from the No. 1 slot right down to a tie for third place with the Cleveland Indians, who were nosed out 2-1 by the Chicago White Sox. "Hot Potato" Luke Hamlin turned in his second straight hurling "nifty" to give the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers a 6-1 win over the futile Phillies

Lonnie Frey's ninth inning dou

ble sent the winning run home enable the Cincinnati Reds to down the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2. Tommy Bridges' steady elbow ing and a two-run triple by Frankie Croucher, in celebration of his las Rebels, who haven't been doing graduation from the bench, gave the Detroit Tigers a 4-2 edge over Texas league baseball season. the St. Louis Brown, Washington and the Philadelphia Athletics were sidelined by cold weather.

Indiana, New York Are breezing in from Florida on a mo- Favored In Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (P)-Indiana and New York University ruled co-favorites today in the pected to see the Rebels make an sprint and distance medley races effort to rehabilitate themselves at opening the 47th annual Pennsyl- the Oilers' expense. vania relay carnival but anyone of Billy M'Carney, the old maestro of a half dozen rivals in each event games by the Fort Worth Cats. the fight racket, has taken over loomed as a possible upset winner. Pitt, Fordham, North Carolina, North Texas Teachers and Manhattan stand out as the best bets to uppet the favorites in the distance medley.

The census reports that the average sized farm in 1940 was 174 acres—up 17 acres in ten years.

1939 farm milk production for Texonly afternoon game of the league schedule, suffered a 6-3 trouncing at the hands of San Antonio at dairy industry.

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Tiremen Cop

Cities' Service's L. D. Cunning ham, stellar hurier, came through with the best display of mound work yet shown in the current Big Spring Major softball league Thursday night at city park to blank NYA and allow only two hits in so doing. The Servicemen chalk-ed up 9 hits against NYA's pitcher, E. Lowe, to cop the proceedings with a 10-0 count.

In the nightcap, Phillips Tiremen hit back into their old form to wallop Montgomery Ward, 9-5. The Tire Peddlers took five hits off Ward's Evans and the latter's club retaliated with six wallops.

In a makeup session for Tuesday's postponements, Ward's tangle with City Employees Fri-day night in the curtain raiser and NYA clashes with Stagg to wind up the evening.

At no time did NYA threaten the Gasoliners, but the latter came out of the corner with a two-run count in the first inning and kept the ball rolling their way throughout the route. Dobbins, Berry and B. Asbury marked up a pair of runs each for Cities' while R. Asbury, Hefner, Robertson and Cunningham brought in one apiece.

Evans and Rowe turned in the two-run tally for the losing Ward crew in their affray with Phillips. third frame and the last coming STANDINGS in the seventh. Phillips racked up three scores in the second canto and got at least one mark during tick romped across for two, Weaver and Newton dittoed, and Barton, Patton and Bridwell through with one each.

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Dallas Makes **Another Win** Try Tonight

The calf is fatted and the home field is ready for the prodigal Dalso well since the opening of the

Everything is in order for the Rebels' first Dallas appearance of the season, with the Tulsa Oilers supplying the opposition. The at home because of repair work on stands damaged by a fire last year. But the new stands have been completed and, if the weather is favorable, a good crowd is ex-pected to see the Rebels make an

pinned a 12-6 deefat on the sur-prised Cats. In another night game at Shreve-

port, Houston's lead was reduced by a 5-4, 14-inning loss to the Oklahoma City, entertain-Texas produced 37,575,000 pounds ing the Ollers, dropped a 6-3 deciof creamery butter during 1939. The sion, and Beaumont, playing the

Kovacs Nabs Favorite Of A New Title SW Fem Golf

HOUSTON, April 25 (49-Towering Frank Kovacs went on to other tennis triumphs today after crushing Bitsy Grant of Atlanta in the finals of the Biver Oaks tennis tourney. The Oakland, Calif, comedian

wasn't in the mood for fun yes-

terday as he seriously blasted Grant, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Bitsy was helpless against crushing overhands and fore-hands and even Kovacs' backhands kicked up the dirt.

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League San Antonio 6, Beaumont 3. Dallas 12, Fort Worth 6. Shreveport 5, Houston 4 National League Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2.

New York at Boston, postpon wet grounds. Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1. Pittaburgh 2, Chicago 1. merican League

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, Detroit 4, St. Louis 2. New York 6, Boston 3. Washington at Philadelphia, por poned, wet ground

Texas League			
Team-	W.	I.	Pet
Houston	6	2	.74
Oklahoma City	4	2	.66
Shreveport	5	3	.62
Fort Worth	5	5	.50
Dallas	4	.5	.44
San Antonio asserti	3	4	.42
Tulsa	2	3	,40
Beaumont		7	.22
American League			

New York Chicago , morros ********* Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 4 Detroit 3

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Washington 3 National League Team-New York Brooklyn Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES

Tulsa at Dallas (night). Oklahema City at Fort Worth Houston at Shreveport (night).

San Antonio at Beaumont (day)

Drake Relays Draw Top Field

DES MOINES, Ia., April 25 UP-Crack contingents of track and field stars went after new records in the 32nd annual Drake relays today, athletes from more than 60 universities and colleges competing in nine championship and as many preliminary events.

With a fast track in prospect, the

university sprint medley mark of 3:25.1 held jointly by Rice and Indiana, was likely to topple in a race that had Texas, Michigan, Notre Dame, Louisiana State, Ohio State and Nebraska fighting for the front spot.

Texas ranked as a favorite on the hasis of its world record 3:24 per-formance two weeks ago but Michigan was reported to have a quar-tet capable of eclipsing that mark by a full second

Jack Hughes. 240-pound Texas star, had his sights set for a dis-cus toss well beyond his Drake record of 159.79 feet, having done 165 feet, 9 5-8 inches this year. Don Bowdston, of Oklahoma Agme were regarded as potential ord breakers in the high jump.

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Pilot Peck Issues Challenge To To Would-Be Callers Of Hurls By Cleveland's Bob Feller

managers and coaches who try to call Bob Feller's pitches went this flat challenge and warning today from softspoken Roger Peckin- and coach of the White Sox. paugh, manager of the Cleveland

"Go ahead, you fellows who think you can call Feller's pitches, but it will be just too bad for you if someone gets hurt."

Briefly, that sums up Peck's mound star, faitly said that the might be killed opposition was playing a dangerous

Hard Luck Hits

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 25 P)-The hard luck that has beset inor Jones in many a tourna in the past still dogged the husky young shotmaker from Albuquerque as she went into the quarterfinals of the Southwestern we men's golf tournament today.

Considered a favorite to win her first southwestern title, especially after the 78 she shot Wednesday in taking the medal honors, Elinor did her chances no good late yes-terday when she slipped and fell on the cement floor of the Las Cruces country club.

An osteopath said the injuriesa strained back, bruised right arm and elbow-were not serious, but they were enough to make tourney observers send the Albuquerqu girl's stock down a few points as she set out to tangle with Mrs. C. D. Lee of El Paso in today's first match.

Miss Jones eliminated Mrs Amrie Rard of Las Cruces, 6 and 4 in yesterday's first round match. She was accurate with her woods, booming only two drives off the fairway. Mediocre putting kept her from register-ing a more decisive victory.

But a trio of older contestants were given good chances of out-steadying, if not outhitting, the Albuquerque girl in the quest for the championship vacated this year by Thelma Carr of Glendale, Calif. They were Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. G. E. Shows and Mrs. Sam O'Nesl of Odessa. Tex. Mrs. Lee eliminated Mrs. George Peter of Phoenix 2 and 1; Mrs. Shows advanced over Betty Putnam, University of Arizona co-ed, 3 and 2 in a major upset; and Mrs. O'Neal defeated Mrs

W. T. Chapman of El Paso 5 and 4. Ranking alongside the defeat of Miss Putnam in the first-day up sets was the victory of Mrs. J. B. Holdsworth of El Paso, over Mrs W. E. McClure, of Phoenix, Arizona women's champion. Mrs. Holds worth won, 1 up.

HOUSE IN RECESS

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-Follow ing a five-hour night session sparked by numerous objections to bills carded as uncontroversial measures, the house of representatives early today adjourned until Monday morning. Before quitting for the week end

it passed and sent the senate 51 of the 119 bills listed for consideration on a local and uncontested calendar. The remainder were scheduled for action Tuesday night. A majority of the legislators planned to go to San Antonio to-day for the colorful Battle of Flow-

Ask us some questions

CHICAGO, April 25 (A9-To the ries with Detroit and Chicago, "If Del Baker and Mule Hase (manager of the Detroit Tigers

"We know that Feller would never hit a batter intentionally, ball, and while a coach may call stand on this week's signal steal-ing episode, brought to a lively may miss the seventh time, and climax as Feller, young fastball that seventh time is when a batter

respectively) think they are so

smart, let them go ahead and try

"It doesn't take a genius to call came in trying to tell what kind pitches. Del Baker was calling of a ball he was going to shoot up Feller's pitches all afternoon one to the plate. His observations day in a game this spring in came after the Indians' recent se-Florida. He'd yell 'nail it' as a signal for a fast ball and then call out the first name of the batter if he knew a curve was coming. "I tipped Bob off and told him to grip the bal line same way for

every pitch. Sure we're going cross them up if we can

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happened in the end.

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COMICS

chases and monetary policy, are

now scattered through as many

to do the job exists. On several oc-

Editorial - -

Historic Spring Due Attention

lic spot around the site of the "big past most of us have shamefully spring" from which this city gains had to admit to visitors that they

Now the Texas and Pacific Rail- the founding of this city. Such way Co. has given permission for passage way to the place and to parmit space for people to view it. The city commission has authorized a budget appropriation for a sible to recreate the spring as it.

couldnt' see the thing that caused

Since before the Texas centenis being done toward giving all pure, cool waters; when exploring nial, back in 1936, The Herald has access to it.

Advocated development of a public lit is a fine thing, because in the But it could be cleaned out to an extent, and possibly a small stream made to course from its veins with-

out any great cost, It will be amazing the number of local people who will be seeing the place for their first time. It will be refreshing to see the num-ber of visitors who will break their journey long enough to turn aside cattle guard leading off the high-way and a road leading to the spot. was when Indians made it their and view the spring site and to read from plaques which surely Thus, it appears that something in by the thousands to quaff of its

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Spencer Tracy To Play Jekyll And Hyde

strikes is out, Spencer Tracy and

idea with the pair who, ever since it in 1933, went Barrymore better piece on the stage, was first dramathey got together on "Captains" by a couple of fangs. Fleming and Courageous," have been looking Tracy, falling back on the fact Mansfield, who obtained rights for some picture they could do that Stevenson in his book gave from Stevenson. Henry B. Irving together off conventional paths. In no definite physical description of was another famous player of the the figuring, they began warming Hyde, are tackling the evil-in-man dual role. Mansfield played it, off

Fleming, the director, "is to make tured, or a quiet, deadly sadist.

Hyde make-up have ranged from been done "against type": Ingrid ed at will, to make his Hyde gro-"none at all" (as Tracy originally Bergman, usually the noble hero-

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arose. Eve was first made aware of it when Julie came into the

out in the morning, instead of solution, a further difficulty

m where she still lay sleeping

gged by the excitement of the before. As she opened one and tried to hold it open she

ight that Julie was standing a

was certainly making little

little straighter than usual and

attempt to move around the room

"What - what's the matter?"

"It's about nine o'clock," Jul's

"But, Julie, dear" — expostulat-innocently Eve—"there wasn't time to "Oh, are

Yes, I heard all about that. And manded Nell,

ng about what we were going

Jackson was evidently furious and

way she could get to the main-

As it is, we've had to release Jack-

hurry down and help me."

low up. I'm also commissioned Ham.

which brought the mysteri- Neil.

With that, Julie turned and left

retting them all back to civiliza-

that he might prove truculent.

to be found this morning."

said sharply. "But I must say it's

anything but a program anornic. Two just heard from Brett Rod

Eve yawned. "Is it late?"

. . .

ataly closed doors on the third movie transition from slapstick like though spirited, fiancee movie version of "Dr. Jekyll and comedy to "serious" drama, went Jekyll.

Mr. Hyde."

All-out on the Hyde make-up. Fred-"Jekyll and Hyde" is ne new ric March, who won an Oscar for

up to the Stevenson classic two character in their own way.

Hyde, according to Fleming, can production on May 9, 1887. It be " a grotesque, unnatural mon- he who added a sweetheart "What we've set out to do," says ster as he has usually been pic- Jekyll, and later the romantic Tyde believable. With Tracy, I In the original story there was no "romantic interest" though both get-up as "Hyde" is nothing new.

Just how they're doing it is the picture and stage versions have Mansfield knew it too, doubtless

ing, Eve ran downstairs and into

She found Julie in a much bet-

ter humor, since everyone was

looking at her with admiration as

she presided over the cook stove.

Gina and Mrs. Marbury were set-

ting the table in the dining room

and trying to find on the dim

storeroom shelves the ingredients

Ham and Brett and Neil were

more in the way than helpful and

Lordy Mac seemed to have a

genius for getting under every-

Eve smiled to herself as she

was to—"

"Who would want bread when book him up," finished Julie. The could have pancakes?" do to be more lenient with the couple. I heard all about that. And manded Nell, "Good morning. But I shall certainly see that they was it got us into Mrs.

Eve avoided his kiss with dex-

I can't blame her. She's nowhere terity, shaking her head at him Eve breathed a sigh of relief. At to be found this morning."

"She left the island?" Eve, all would not feel hurt, she patted too difficult. At that moment Mrs. thought of sleep gone now, was his arm and went quickly to the Marbury, who had been sitting sitting bolt upright in the bed. storergom to help Gina and Mrs. straighter ever since the mention

"But that's impossible. There's no Marbury. of her husband's name, bounced way she could get to the main-

"Well, she didn't vanish into opened, and with this prize they ly, upon occasion, said to Brett:
in air. And since someone evi-

ney, you should have over the huge griddle, began drop- him that I do not want to buy this

dently did get here to hand Jack- Julie, her face pink as she bent bury again. I shall certainly tell

thought of the fact that the boat ping the batter in great spoonfuls house. I appreciate the frouble was still around. If you'd gone onto its well-oiled surface. Many you had in finding it, and it did looking for the boat instead of times she had told Eve that the seem from your description that

o get the breakfast. Mrs. Mar-sury and Gina have never learned low to boil water. You'd better we're having a picnic breakfast we're having a picnic breakfast Marbury, I understand how you you needn't forget your manners.

"Come on, Milliard, take

visitor, rather than try to get your dog out for a run and work to have the floor for a few min-information out of Jackson up an appetite."

bedroom was directly over- enter into the gay spirit of the oc- finish before you make any com-

out the front door and run efforts last night as she had been man, looking surprised, took seats down to the boathouse.

By now she would be on shore and Eve did not doubt that she smiled, and suddenly the morning Julie and Eve glanced at each oth-

When breakfast was finished at

ion. But she would probably last, and the pancakes only a surprises! Jim Droissard, Eve make them bargain for their freeom and, from the little she knew suggested it would be a good idea uncomfortable, as if he knew what the lawyer was about to say. But

For some reason that she did not pare the next meal.

The others, however, decided for the shock of his ords.

deviling Jackson we'd be away preparation of the griddle was half it was just what we wanted.

aon in order to get the fire going. she piled them into the warming the place now. There's a kerosene stove. I was oven at one side of the stove and "But, Aunt H

afraid to light it for fear it would fended off the attacks of Nell and tested Gina.

that Julie called for.

what went on here last night batter with a practiced hand. I don't think you were all Julie prided herself on her panthe benefit of an older the benefit of an older.

out the benefit of an older per-son's advice. You might have at least called me or Mr. I who paused every not the men.

least called me or Mrs. Marbury to inquire if there wasn't some-

wouldn't tell us where we got the money, of course, we had to do sometaing about it. The simplest thing was to—"

where was really pleased with this chance to demonstrate her ability. There was very little bread left and even that was moldy."

"Who would want bread when

a fine mess it got us into. Mrs. sweetheart. How do you feel?"

thin air. And since someone evi- all returned to the kitchen. Then

this terrible place by now, the success of pancakes.

With that, Julie turned and left "But gosh, I'm hungry," pro-the room and Eve got slowly out tested Ham, "and there are

ard them in the kitchen, since the only one who seemed not to It

ead, and had taken advantage of casion, and she wondered if Julie ment."
he excitement over the money to had been as critical to him of his Mrs.

top to fathom at the moment, she | The others, however, decided anted them all to part with Brett that the time had come for a real-

of bed. Julie was right, of course enough pancakes already—"
They should have looked for the "There's never enough."

uld return with some means of seemed brighter.

HOLLYWOOD-With no appar- | desired), to "He's using everything | ine, is playing Ivy Pearson, the ent faith in the notion that three -fright wig, buck teeth, and barroom singer who becomes the hunchback." victim of Hyde's sadistic affections. Victor Fleming and company are John Barrymore, who with Lana Turner, usually the torrid working behind the usual elabor- "Jekyll and Hyde" in 1920 made his modern comphy, is the sweet, lady-

> "Jekyll and Hyde," long a stock and on, for 20 years after his first

elements were developed further. reason for the closed set-the first had women figuring prominently. to the box-office's profit. In Lonin Tracy's long career as an open-Fleming and Tracy are convention-don a widely accepted rumor was door advocate. Rumors about his al-here—though the casting has that he used a rubber suit, inflat-

"Mrs. Jackson didn't let m

"Mrs. Jackson has left the

"Since Mrs. Jackson has gone away, it simplifies our problem,"

"But if Mrs. Jackson gets back

lose this job," he finished firmly.

Another Surprise

of course after what has hap-

"But, Aunt Helen, I like it," pro-

Brett Rodman did not give her

Robert Howe cleared his throat loudly. As they all turned toward him he began in his dry, crack-

"If you don't mind I would like

utes and talk without interrup-

Mrs. Marbury and Brett Rod-

This was certainly a morning of

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er in astonishment.

first?" Neil inquired.

he began. "She will soon bring us

Island - didn't you hear?" said

touch the dishes," he muttered.

"My hands ain't just steady."

with the least possible hard feel- ly serious talk, and Mr. Jackson ings. Having finished her dress- to his disgust, was relegated to

dishes.

dressed them:

who paused every now and then food and help in order to rescue

thing they could do. Eve asked the same time I believe we've been

large can of molasses, still un- nity she could assume, surprising-

As fast as each panful was done, pened, I ouldn't consider buying

Eve glanced at Brett. He was tion. I have a confession to make.

table until time to get up and pre- she herself was utterly unprepared

ing American military needs and for British aid without seriously

affecting industrial and civilian consumption, it was predicted today by a defense expert.

Corby

P. M. Robinson, assistant to the consultant in the petroleum unit, Office of Production Management. told members of the National Petroleum association that since there are "sufficient facilities for pro-ducing lubricating oils of present qualities," the manufacturers should concentrate on producing to his disgust, was relegated to clear the table and wash the higher quality oils.

He estimated that total government consumption, including navy contract, army air corps, and all governmental agencies, "may in-crease to approximately 830,000 barrels during the next fiscal year."

Brett sternly, "You'll touch the dishes this morning and like it. Old Destroyer For Sale SAN FRANCISCO.-The Bay-And what's more, if you even nick Showboat Company has shore a cup I'll see to it personally that something of a white elephant on you're sorry. We're tired of this its hands. It is an old destroyer. The warship was bought at auc-As they gathered in the living room Brett continued to take in 1932. The company had planned charge of the situation. While the to redecorate the destroyer and others sat around, he stood with make a night club of it. But now his back to the fireplace and ad- the ship is for sale.

WASHINGTON, April 25-Some

U. S. FAILS TO USE GREAT ECONOMIC WEAPON

ime ago there was another brief, spasmodic effort to extend this curious creeping paralysis that country's effective participation in afflicts a good many areas of the economic warfare against the axis government. This country has the powers. The endlessly persistent cash. It has the ships. It has the secretary of the treasury, Henry worldwide commercial connections. Morgenthau, Jr., almost persuaded farsighted men in the administrathe president to sign an executive tion, among them Morgenthau was order freezing the American as- the most conspicuous, realized that sets of Germany, Italy and Switzer- the economic weapon was one of land. But the Swiss minister, the most powerful in the American

Charles Bruggmann, energentically rotested. The usual array of ob-jections was discovered at the state ship with Britain in a desperate department. And as usual nothing struggle for survival, this great happened in the end. Why German and Italian assets fectively still remains hanging on nerica were not frozen many the wall.

For this there are two reasons. months ago, it is impossible to For this there are two reasons, understand, since it is established First, at the state department, alpolicy to freeze the assets of all most any proposal for a positive countries coming under axis con- move produces an instantaneous trol. The inclusion of Switzerland negative reaction. The scheme to in the treasury order was neces- establish an American base sary because, owing to the irre- Greenland, for example, was en-trievable waste of much precious tangled for weeks in an inter-detime, most frankly German and partmental controversy in which the state department's legalisms Italian funds have been removed played an extremely important part. Then the matter was brought from this country, and Switzerland now acts as the axis banker. This final failure exhausted to the attention of Harry L. Hopkins. He demanded prompt action, and the little points of controversy

> much more than twenty four hours. Unfortunately, Hopkins has not yet demanded prompt action on economic warfare. Economic warfare is bound to affect neu-trals as well as belligerents, friendly as well as enemy pow-ers. If intelligently handled, it will effect friends favorably while obstructing enemy war effort, But these side effects of economic warfare have provided a rich field for state department

> which had caused such damaging

delay were swept away within not

Until the signing of the Russo Japanese pact demonstrated the complete hollowness of the theory, there was a powerful school in the department in favor of amiability towards Russia and Japan. They could be won with kindness. It was argued. Their belief in this odd notion actually led certain leading departmental officials to release to Russia material needed for our own defense, on the very eve of the signing of the pact with Japan. Because Japan and Russia act as German middlemen in trade with the outside world, economic warfare was objected to as likely to

offend them.

If the question whether the American war effort really is allout were only taken for settled, perhaps the second reason for nomic warfare would be removed. This is the administrative reason. The various controls us ed in economic warfare, over shipping, exports and imports, Man About Manhattan-

'White Cliffs Of Dover' Set To Music; Recordings Made

departments and agencies of the government. The office of the hronological form is the history poem? Administrator of Export Control handles the problems its name suggests. Monetary authority belongs to the treasury, Raw material buying is done by the Stettinius division of the OPM and the RFC, And so it goes. Administrator of Export Control of one of the most impressively dramatic performances I have ever

poem called "The White Cliffs of was so beautiful and heart-break-In most of these scattered departments and agencies, the will bover." Shortly after it was published in book form—it is now the stunned in silence.

Then Miss Fontanne was asked casions, particularly in South America, raw materials desired by America, raw materials desired by second on the non-fiction best sell- if she would record the poem for the axis powers have been snatcher or lists—Frank Black read it and Victor. Never before had she made ed up by the Stettinius office in became so enamored of its strange a recording, but she acquiesced.

to see, so many separated organizations cannot develop a coherent, formance that at a later date it unified and sharply directed policy. had to be repeated.

In fact, not a tenth of what can

NEW YORK-Here is simple body buying the movie rights to a

In January this year Miss Fontanne again read "The White Cliffs of Dover" in Cleveland, with It began in the summer of 1940. Black directing the Cleveland when Alice Duer Miller wrote a Symphony orchestra. Her delivery

Then Miss Fontanne was asked cooperation with Jesse Jones. Ex- beauty that he composed a musical For the full recording three 12-port control policy has been tight- background for it. ened. Shipping has to some extent been fitted into the effort. But as Black's musical background. Lynn a babe in arms ought to be able. Fontanne read it over the air. It beautiful thing I have ever heard.

Finis Farr, formerly a gag writer for George Jessel, which per-Ronald Colman heard it and im- haps explains a lot of things, is be done is being done. mediately purchased the movie also a playwright and the author Copyright, 1941, N.Y. Tribune, Inc. rights to it. Who ever heard of any of the feature "Mr. District Attor-

> Recently his press, agent requested a few smatterings of blographical material, and Farr obliged. Like this:

"Farr is entirely self-educated and was graduated trom Princeculty and, when reading, mouths the words quietly to himself. Dur-ing the first World War Farr did absolutely nothing, as he was only 12 years old. He plans to do nothing during World War No. II, unless otherwise instructed by Local Board 15. Signed, Finis Farr."

At this writing "Gone With the Wind," as a film, has grossed more than \$22,000,000 at the boxoffice and its producers expect it to hit the alltime high of \$35,-000,000 before it is finally laid

When I think of these amazing sums of money I can't help but remember the \$50,000 that was paid Margaret Mitchell for the screen rights. Only the other day Edna Ferber received \$175,000 for the screen rights to her serial "Saratoga Trunk." The Mitchell price seems only an infinitesimal drop in the bucket, surely the best "buy" in all screen history. Though, of course, when the deal was transacted, nobody knew that "Gone" would be the sensation it has been.

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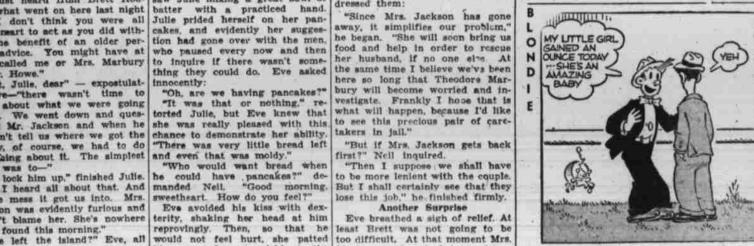
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toasted sandwiches, with the thickest malted milk in town. Air Castle, 1012 East 3rd St. FREE information on any policy Old Line low priord ins.; protect family or creditors; policies suitable for old people; any age D. E. Bishop, Douglass Hotel. STEP into Twins Cafe any day of the week, and enjoy the delicious goodness of properly planned meals. Dinners 25c to 50c. 206 W. 3rd.

AT LAST they're here! Personality hair cuts at only 20c at the newly remodeled O. K. Barber Shop. 705 E. 3rd.

Travel Opportunities

TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 305 Main. Phone 1042.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Public Notices

Sen M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bidg., Abilene. Texas SPECIAL small T-Bone steak, 45c; fried chicken dinners every day in the week, 50c. Master's Cafe, 106 E. 3rd. Phone 9551.

ROUND TOP cafe serves the coldest beer in town; Sunday special chloken dinner 35c with drink; under new management.

Mrs. Zola Smith and daughter Evelus

PALACE cafe announces new management at 104 Main. Will appreciate each customer, new and old; special Sunday dinners; day and night service. Joe D. Wood.

WHEN you need any kind of me-chanical work done remember we have moved our business to 610 E. 3rd. Leon West Automo-GO to the Rainbow Inh for chick

en in the straw, fresh killed and served hot, inside or on the curb; complete fountain service. 908 E. 3rd. Business Services FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

LET flowers send your greeting. They speak a language all their owns Big Spring Floral Co., 1510 Gregg. Phone 103.

LAWN mowers sharpened, made good as new. Called for and de-livered. Johnnie Griffin Service Store, Fifth and Scurry.

WE HAVE a complete line of Dunn's certified seed, Whitaker Bros. tested seed, Von Raeder cotton seed, Lawther's mixed feeds. John Davis Feed and Seed.

PROTECT your health, perhaps your life, with a Gold Seal muffler; equip your car now; unconditionally guaranteed. Ma-comber Auto Supply, 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

TWO new Plymouths have been added to 33 Taxi. Call us and ride in comfort. Same location for 18 years. Try our service. Phone 33.

Woman's Column

ABOUT your dressmaking and alterations, see Mrs. J. L. Haynes. Special care given to each garment 50814 Scurry. YOU'RE as young as you look! Let professional operators keep your hair just right. Youth Beauty Shop, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252.

Phone 252.

SPECIAL on Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday of each week. Manicure 25c with each shampoo and
set. Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop,
506 Johnson. Phone 1761. WE invite you to the Colonial Beauty Salon. Both hot and cold

soft water; private b plenty parking space. Co Beauty Salon. Phone 346. **EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED -- Domestic help to as-sist in housework and care for baby at home in Goldsmith. Furnished quarters. Mrs. Tea-gue, Settles Style Salon, Phone 1159. FOR SALE

Help Wanted-Female

SAND: gravel; lumber; lot; trailer house; two-wheel trailer; gas
range; pipe; kitchen cabinet;
dresser; baby bed; general
household furnishings. Nicholson, 1107 Main.

Household Goods

CLOSEOUT on all washing ma-chines; prices range \$15.00 up; only \$1.00 down, \$1.00 weekly. Carnetts new location 114 E. 3rd Street.

BOLTED

FOR SALE Household Goods

LEAVING town; house full new furniture; Duncan Phife living, dining room suites; table top range; Shiller Piano; studio couch; real bargain. Phone 586, 104 Jefferson.

KEROSENE refrigerator, 6-foot Deluxe 1940 model 1-5 price; small down payment; terms to suit. Carnett's Radio and Sport-ing Goods, 114 E. 3rd.

WILL sacrifics my Story and Clark piano; practically new; smal parlor size; terms to responsible people. Call at 610 Nolan.

ONE 3 inch blade and one 4 inch blade General Electric fan, 43 and \$5; 9 tube Philco table mod-el radio, \$6; all excellent condi-tion. Mrs. Boyle, 1111 E. 6th. Radios & Accessories

940 MODEL Phileo cabinet radio; good condition. 1109 W. 2nd. Call 9536.

Musical Instruments

FINE small Grand piano; used only a few months; can be had for balance due by assuming small monthly payments. Write Geo, Allen Music House, San Angelo, Texas.

Livestock

FOR SALE - Riding pony; coal black; spirited but gentle. Phone 257 day, or 598.

THREE year old bay mare, sad-dle, bridle and blanket; cheap. Big Spring Riding Academy,

Office & Store Equipment LET US fill your office supply needs. Royal Typewriters. R. C. Allen Adding machines. Rentals and repairs. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main St. Phone 98.

SMALL pop box; large electric pop box; small National Cash Regis-ter; counter and shelves, 1100 Runnels, Phone 448.

Building Materials

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

If you have the desire, we the rest Labor and materials can be paid for in small monthly payments. No down payment neces-BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Gregg Phone 1355
"A Big Spring Institution"

Miscellaneous

FOUR reconditioned Harley-Davidson motorcycles, 2 recondi-tioned bicycles, bargain; one '31 model Chevrolet coupe chesp. Cecil Thixton, 405 W. 3rd. Har-ley-Davidson Motorcycle Sales & Service.

TOMATO plants for sale, 206 Don-

PLENTY of good used Bicycles. All sizes. Johnnie Griffin Service Store, Fifth and Scurry. 1938 INDIAN motorcycle for sale; cheap. Paul Gordon, Ross City, 6 miles east of Forsan.

MAIZE heads for sale. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. Phone 1598.

PHARISS WATSON Mebane cot-ton seed; have been culled and cleaned. On farm Mrs. Wm. Dement, 6 miles north and 1½ miles west of West Knott. WANTED TO BUY

dinette suite and wool rug. Phone

Miscellaneous

WANTED to buy-2 or 3-room house; to be moved; cash if rea-sonable. See Levi Robinson, Gem Cafe.

FINE! NOW GET INTO THE CAR!

FOR RENT Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 FOUR-room furnished apartment

KING Apts.—Modern; bills paid W. R. King, 304 Johnson. DESIRABLE east front 2-room apartment; for couple; private telephone; bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment private entrance; close in; m ern conveniences; couple only 310 W. 5th, Phone 121.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; adjoining bath; \$5 per week; bills paid; close in. 605 Main. Phone 1529. NICELY furnished three room apartment; private bath; bills paid; \$35 per month; South ad-joining West Ward School; own-er other aide. Office Phone 718, Resident 417-W.

TWO room furnished apartment; bills paid; no children or pets. 1016 Noian.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; water paid. Also, one 3-room furnished apartment; close in; part bills paid. Call 892.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; couple only, 600 Johnson Street. Phone 251. THREE-room unfurnished apartment; modern conveniences; private bath; garage. Phone 264 or call 600 11th Place.

NICELY furnished, modern, downstairs, 3-room apartment; elec-trical refrigeration; private bath; adults only; located 203 E. 6th. See Mrs. Elliott, Ritz Drug. Phone 363 or 1749.

THREE-room unfurnished apart ment, 806 E. 3rd. Call 835. VERY desirable 3 and 2-room fur

nished apartments; private baths; electric refrigeration; large closets; bills paid; close in 710 E. 3rd St., Phone 602. FOUR-room and bath, unfurnish water heater; garage, 1704 Johnson, Phone 341.

BILTMORE Apts. Modern; furnished; electric refrigeration; close in; south side; bills paid; garage. 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood. Phone 259-J.

rooms unfurnished; paid; telephone service; close in; \$3 a week; no small children. 708 E. 3rd. Phone 2070. **Bed Rooms**

PRIVATE entrance bedroom with private bath; new paint and pa-per; six windows; phone service; garage; close in. 507 Runnels.

NICE front bedroom; close in; outside entrance; new furniture; price reasonable. 404 Douglas

DESIRABLE bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; south exposure. 900 Lancaster. Phone 1808.

SOUTH bedroom. 704 Johnson. LARGE furnished bedroom; close in; adjoining bath. 303 Bell, Phone 1515.

NICE large bedroom with large clothes closet; Beautyrest mat-tress; in modern home; close in on paved street. 611 Bell. Phone 1066-J.

FURNISHED bedrooms, conven-ient to bath; \$2.50 and up per week. 808 Main. Phone 1787. REAL nice bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; reasonable rent; prefer women or girl. Phone 1624.

UNFURNISHED awelling; 2 rooms; bath; and connecting breakfast nook. \$17.50 per month. 301 E. 15th. J. B. Collins. Call 862.

SMALL furnished house, close in; FIVE-room house; 501 Gregg; large; all rooms newly papered; woodwork redone. Apply 506 Gregg or dall 106, Mrs. A. P. Mc-Donald.

FOUR room unfurnished house and bath; screened-in porch; ga-rage; 2200 Nolan. Apply 311 Gollad.

FWO nice houses; 3 rooms and after he lost his cat, Robert Slocum bath; unfurnished. Apply 1307 put a classified advertisement in or 1309 E. 3rd.

MODERN 2-room furnished house; bills paid; couple only. Apply 1005 E. 12th St., or call 1415. TWO-room furnished house and bath; bills paid; close in. In-quire 700 Lancaster, Sunday, or 505 W. 7th week days. Phone 292.

SIX-room house with 2 kitchens; bath. Phone 167. FOUR-room unfurnished stucco house, 406 E. 10th St. Call 943 after 5 p. m.

FIVE-room house; nicely furnish-ed; newly decorated; adults only; 2008 Runnels. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Barber Shop. FOUR-room furnished rock house; Frigidaire; on bus line; price \$22.50; 109 W. 22nd, Inquire 2112

Duplex Apartments THREE-room furnished duplex apartment; private bath and garage. 507 E. 17th. Phone 340 or 1747.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment; private bath; kitch-en cabinet; south side. 402 State Street. **Business Property**

BUSINESS buildings E 3rd; business bidg. Main; unfurnished duplex, 702 11th; furnished 2-room apt. 103 W. 15th; 4-room house, 405 Owens; 3-room house, 211 N. Gollad. L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

Economists in the U. S. departthat sheep farmers will receive a larger income from wool this year than they did last year. Last year's wool income was 30 per cent above the 1939 figure.

An annual cotton crep ranging from 11 to 12 million bales would require the use of 100,000 to 150,000 bales if the entire crop were wrapped in cotton bassing. ment of agriculture are predicting

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SIX-room unfurnished house in Lamess, 1-2 block from high school; to sell or trade for prop-erty in or near Big Spring. Ap-ply 400 E. 3rd. Phone 145.

FIVE room, modern home (new) located 107 Canyon Drive, Park Hill addition; priced to sell with good terms. Phone 449.

MODERN 4-room house and three lots; priced \$2,250. Three-room house; good condition; priced \$850. Several small tracts; close in. C. E. Read. Phone 449.

Lots & Acreages

SPLENDID place to remodel; 3 acres land; 300 ft. on Hwy. 80; price \$2,000; \$1,000 down, balance note one year. Phone 1605, Richbourg Realty Company.

HALF section seven miles Big Spring: some improvements, 80 acres cultivation, sheep proof fence, good stock farm rented. Price \$12.50 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, G. R. Hailey. THREE lots under chicken fence

with 2-room house; gas, lights and water available. Lincoln addition; \$250 cash, one block east Lincoln Baptist Church. Dessie E. Gilliand.

TWO-THIRDS of an acre or two residence lots on 6th and State Street. R. L. Cook, Lester Fish-

Business Property

FOR Sale or lease, cafe, well equipped; living quarters; other rent property included; good thing for right party; owner leaving town. Phone 9536.

REAL ESTATE Farms & Ranches

RANCH for sale. 1,440 acres; good grass land, \$12.50 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance 7 equal annual payments at 6%; possession. Rube S. Martin. Phone 336.

SEE me for farm or ranch trad-ing, buying or selling in Texas and New Mexico; all sizes rea-sonably priced. Mrs. Pearl Boone, Box 402, Midland, Texas. TWO sections, all good tillable land, 200 acres in fine state of cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, good improvements, well

and mill on each section. Price \$20.00 per acre. FOUR sections, all sheep fences, two wells and mills, right against the oil fields. Price \$16.00 per scre.

THIRTY-five section ranch near Toyah, Texas, will take in some trade, eleven sections owned out right, balance leased land. Priced

ONE of the best sections in West Texas, two sets of improve-ments, four hundred acres in cultivation, priced at \$25.00 pe

WO sections good grass land to cated southeast of Midland Priced at \$8.50 per acre. JUST north of Big Spring, we can sell you from five to twenty acres, and this is priced to sell.

R. L. COOK,

Lester Fisher Bidg.,

Phone 449.

8,000 acres well improved ranch south central Missouri, 36 cash. 130,000 acre ranch Socorro coun-ty, New Mexico, 14,000 acres owned, well improved, \$150,000 owned land. J. B. Pickle.

SECTION real good land near Big Spring, 400 cultivation, plenty good water, two houses, good locality, good place. Price \$22.50 acre, easy terms. J. B. Pickle, G. R. Halley.

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- Mrs. A. M. Feaster, reporting to police that a thief kept taking milk from her doorstep, said it wouldn't be so

The thief had the audacity to

leave the empty and washed milk

bottles in front of her door. WARSAW, Ind. - Three days after he lost his cat, Robert Slocum

a newspaper.
That afternoon the cat walked into the newspaper office and the adtaker turned it over to the own

KANSAS CITY-What to do with those once-cute Easter duck-

lings?

Park officials gave a welcome
answer to that puzzler by promising to install them on rafts anchored in city lakes.

Forsan Band To **Enter Contests**

FORSAN, April 25 (Spl)—Almon Martin and his band students will go to Abilene Saturday to compete in regional contests there.

Those making the trip will be Gwendolyn Oglesby, Doris Whirley, James Craig, Mary Ellen Butler, Carol Jean Criner, Harold Shew, Glenna Shaw, Jack Sledge, Douglas Bradham, Deloss Galt, Marian Bustall Carlo Green Viscil Green Russell, Gayle Green, Virgil, Green, Sam Porter, Harley Grant, Floyd Griffith, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Juanita Lonsford, Bobby Jo Grant, Bobby Wash, Bobby Baker, Carl Smith, Claude Couch, Joe Heard, Gene Smith, Gene Patterson, Wanza Nell Gladden, Russell son, La Vernia Thieme, Dan Holt, Carl Russell, H. W. Bartlett, Evelyn Monroney, Olan Griffith, Robert Odam, Bebe Johnson and College

Column

TRADE for Big Spring property, two good lots 150m50, east lot corner Coke and Archer, San Angelo, 1 block of paving and bus. H. C. Penikett, 808 E. 14th. A BUNCH of light fixtures, What have you got? Elme Wasson.

YA, we wanna awap good 32 Cal. Winchester Automatic Rifle for hog, calf, whacha got? Macom-ber Auto Supply, 113 East 2nd WANTED motor-scooter or bag-pipe. I have 16 guage shotgun, other articles. Bruce France, Jr. 1601 Owens, Ph. 1047-W.

TWO new 600x16 tires, tubes and wheels for saddle; screw tall pups, registered pointer, vending machines for milk cow and lay-ing hens. Phone 480.

TOWN property, residence, vacant lots for small farm or ranch land. Two milk goats for chick-ens or what have you? W. G. Cole, 1001 E. 13th. ONE set of new (World Book)
Encyclopedias will swap for book
case or what have you? 402 Park.
Phone 643.

1935 PLYMOUTH and small trail-er house for a later model car. Will pay some cash for good clean car. Charles Smith at 77 Taxi.

WANT to trade small trailer house for a good stock saddle or for young horse. See Charles Smith at 77 Taxi.

FOUR - room residence, near school, trade for acreage or suburban property. Might consider small farm. Pearl Cole, Phone 1812. LOTS in Cole and Strayborn Ad-

dition; some on pavement; for lumber, hardware, house and lot in same addition or Wash-ington Place. Pearl Cole, Phone 1512. 640 ACRES improved, good water, 15 miles due south Big Spring for larger place or cattle or sheep; minerals reserved. W. R. Cole, Phone 1512.

FIVE burner new Perfection oil stove; late model, to swap for cow or hogs. Inquire 1600 Austin. LEONARD electric refrigerator, 6 cu. ft., perfect condition, for a good conditioned 2-wheel trailer with boarded sides. Call 259-W

REAL nice studio couch for bedroom furniture or rug. 'Phone

Since the first assignment of camps to erosion work, eight years ago, CCC enrollees have built 3,-500,000 check dams, planted more than 250,000,000 trees in gullies and fields subject to critical erosion, constructed 27,000 miles of terraces and installed 350,000 terrace outlet structures.

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Deal with a man that deals with a Big Spring firm and operated by Big Spring men. Call 1355, we will be giad to call and estimate your job. Plans and Specifications furnished—If I am Your Man just give us a trial and you will leave with a Smile.

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BACK ON THE RIVER BOAT PATSY AND SKIDD REPORT THEIR FAILURE TO CATCH VERONICA...

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WE DO MR

WELL ... WE CAN KEEP OUR FINGERS CROSSED, AND

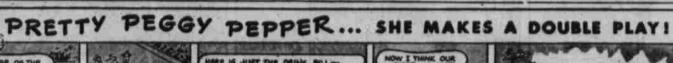
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AT LEAST ...

















Today And Barking Guns and Banging Fists! CHARLES King Of

QUEEN Today And Saturday



Saturday Midnight The East Side Kids

"FLYING WILD"

Club Meets In Museum

museum, spoke on the aims and ambitions of enlarging the building and future work to be done.

were Herman Edwards and Arthur house ways and means committee Apperman and L. C. Bowles of

charge of the program that included musical numbers by Edwin Harris and Harry Fenstemaker. in the army and navy service was ninted and includes C. A. Amos, Malcolm Bridges and Finis Bugg.

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

Taxation Methods Bring Dissension

WASHINGTON, April 25 CF)-Members of congress appeared to Spring. In line with other service clubs, the American Business club met for luncheon Friday at the Big Spring museum at the park. Mrs. Mary Bumpass, in charge of the museum, spoke on the aims and taining the vast sum.

Members of congress appeared to be in general agreement with treasury officials today on the need for raising \$3,500,000,000 in new taxes, but dissension cropped up over specific methods of obmuseum, spoke on the aims and taining the vast sum.

Spring.

Included in the guest list were these teachers of D.O. students: Pearl Butler, Mrs. Flossie Low, Eloise Haley, Clara Pool, Lorraine Lamar, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Wayne Matthews, Pat Murphy, Herschell Stockton, and Gene

Luncheon was served by the 1930 Morgenthau by both republican the advisory committee.

Hyperion club women. Guests and democratic members of the E. A. Parker, coording yesterday ended with no indication

new member. Roy Reeder was it goal. Several congressmen, how- that city were guests. ever, took spirited exception to projected details of the program. Rep. Crowther (R-NY) protested that a treasury suggestion for

applying surtaxes to every dollar Shop; Elton Counts, Jack Richof taxable income was down the barn to kill the rats. Such a drastic levy, he objected, might affect the purchasing pow-

FOUR GERMAN WAR PRISONERS TAKEN

HERON BAY, Ont., April 25 (A) The hunt for 28 German war prisoners who tunneled out of a northwestern Ontario camp a week ago ended today with capture of the last four aboard a freight train in this Lake Superior to Senetor, Montgomery Ward & Co.; and Lets Mae Warren, secretary yearlings 8.25-9.75; few choice 10.00 and better; string of club yearlings 9.50-10.75, few head to 11.25, load on feeder account at 10.75; beef Hayworth, Empire Gas Co.; Pressure of the last four aboard a freight train in this Lake Superior (Co.; and Lets Mae Warren, secretary per superior of the hunt for 28 German war prisoners who tunneled out of a packing House Mkt; Randel and better; string of club yearlings 9.50-10.75, few choice 10.00 and better; string of club yearlings on the packing House Mkt; Randel and better; string of club yearlings on feeder account at 10.75; beef the last four aboard a freight train in this Lake Superior (Co.; and Lets Mae Warren, secretary for the hunt for the hun North Shore village.

The fugitives said they had tary of the class, rouched in a box car on a siding for six hours while police and army patrols passed many times before their presence was discovered They surrendered without resis-

NYA Center Holds Second Dance

Boys of the local NYA resident center will stage their second dance since the center's establishment tonight at the Elks club hall. Their guests will be girls of the Colorado City NYA resident center, who will come here in a group



Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday



Plus: Metro News-and-"Fighting 691/2"

Occupations Class Holds **Annual Fete**

Bigger and more successful than those of former years, the sixth annual "boss" banquet of the Diversified Occupations class of the Big Spring high school drew 65 persons at the Crawford hotel Thursday evening, including two core students and their employ-

Albert Pettus, who had finished the course, effectively told of what the program had "meant to one of its graduates," while Joe Pond climaxed the affair with an inspirational address on "a code of ethics for young men entering the business world." Master of ceremonies for the oc-

asion was Omar Jones, D. O. student, and invocation and welcome were by John Hill and Claude Stewart; students, respectively. King Sides, assistant superintendent, made the response. Recognition was given Seth Parsons, coordinator for the program in Big

Gardner; and Thomas J. Coffee The questioning of Secretary and E. C. Masters, members of

E. A. Parker, coordinator of the part-time cooperative training at Sweetwater and three D.O. stualveston.

Lewis Tate was present as a of any reduction of the revenue Boling and Wayne Jarvis, from

Class members and their firms were: Joe Aleman, Gomez Studio Sam Burns, Lee Hanson; Keith Cass, Hester Office Supply; Lesley Christensen, Christensen Boot ards Gro.; John Nobles, Thomas Typewriter Exc.; John Hill, Clay's (USDA)-Cattle, salable and total Spring Motor; ? Burr's Dept. Store.

Motor Co.; Omar Jones, Jones 50c lower for the week; other Lumber Co.; Clifton Woods, D. & classes of cattle and calves gener-H. Electric; Gyinn Jeffcoat, Masters Electric Co.; Jimmie Warren, United Dry Goods; Earnest Greer, vearlings 8.25-9.75; few choice 10.00

War

Continued From Page 1 ties were described as "extremely

In London, no attempt was made to conceal that withdrawal of the

The German high command pictured chaotic destruction among ships waiting in Greek "escape" during March, April, May and June ports to remove surviving B. E. F. as they do all the other eight troops. Stuka dive-bombers were remonths of the year.

Hens lay about as many eggs during March, April, May and June 287,897 reported by the census bureau, 360,634 were from diseases of the heart. ships waiting in Greek "escape" troops. Stuka dive-bombers were re- months of the year. ported to have sent six vessels to the bottom and damaged 14 others

in the past 24 hours. These were so severely damaged they would hardly be useable for embarkation of the British exeditionary corps," the German mmunique said.

While conceding another major setback, London officials insisted the climax of the 20-day-old abttle of the Balkans was less serious than the episode at Dunkerque, in the allied escape from the bloody fields of Flanders last Spring.

The number of troops and the quantity of material endangered by the German drive in France was far greater, the British said.

A nazi spokesman described Athens as a "ripe apple" waiting be plucked by the Germn con



Native? No, this is the Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, who with his wife, will speak at the II a. m. service Sunday at the Assembly of Goodwin at the Assembly of Go Sunday at the Assembly of Go's church at 4th and Lancaster sireets. He and Mrs. Goodwin are returned missionaries from Gold Coast, Africa. Sunday eve-ning the church will launch a two weeks revival with the Rev. two weeks revival with the Rev.
B. Owen Oslin, Tulsa, Okia. as
evangelist. The Rev. Oslin, 19,
also is a musician, being able to
play 32 instruments. Services
will be held at 7:45 p. m. daily, said the pastor, the Rev. Homes Sheats.

Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, April 25 (A)-

Cleaners; Raymond Hamby, Big 900; calves, salable and total 500; Motor; Thomas Rose, beef steers and yearlings dull on Davis Smith, Hanshaw-Queen the low side, weighty offerings 25-Co.; and Lets Mae Warren, secre-tary of the class. earles 6.00-10.50; stockers scarce. Hogs, salable 1,600, total 2,100; market steady to 10c lower than Thursday's average; top 8.65; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 8.50-60;

few stocker and butcher pigs 7.50. or steady; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 7.25 down, few 7.50, Sheep, salable and total 3,500; spring lambs and clipped lambs acto conceal that withdrawal of the British expeditionary force was "in the cards;" but the British radio declared last night that so far "not one British soldier has re-"

"not one British sol tive, steady to strong; wethers

good and choice 150-175 lb. 7.90-8.45;

Here 'n There

Officers were investigating the reported hi-jacking of a service station operator just outside the city limits at 1:15 a. m., Friday. Adrian Hinkle told police that three men had taken approximately \$36 from his bilfold. He was unable to give a detailed description of the trio, said officers. The station is located half a mile east of the city limits on highway No. 1.

Thieves possibly made a cleaning or were in a fair way to do so following a haul on the car of R. L. Martin, San Angelo. He reported two soap sample cases had been stolen from his automobile while it was parked east of town.

On the other side of the ledger was the discovery by police of a blanket and portfolio containing an order book for the California Sales Co. Friday officers were eeking an owner New residents of Big Spring are

Louis W. Kincannon and family. Formerly of Waco, Kincannon came here the first of the week to be associated with the Rockwell

"Orville's Big Date" scored a hit before the high school assem-bly Friday morning when present-ed by a dramatics class under direction of Mrs. Thurman Gentry. Players were John H. Lees as Oratrice, Joyce Glenn as Vivian, and Friday Evening Peggy Thomas as Ethyl.

Kinney against J. B. Bruce, a suit for damages arising out of an automobile wreck, continued in 70th district court today. Testimony neared completion.

Grade, H. W. Bartiett, Jr., 13, is youth unit for president was the Rev. Fred E. Ball, Olton, and Randall Ball, Olton, was made secretary-treasurer. Sectional representary-treasurer. Sectional representatives of the completion.

The sheriff's department did a Side Baptist tent revival. drunk a favor Thursday night when they took him in custody.

The inebriate was lying across a tended Sunday school. While only The inebriate was lying across a way traffic. He was fined \$14, including costs, by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, on a plea of guilty this morning.

Constable Jim Crenshaw is wagtake a man in custody to face check charges, and today he nabbed another at Coahoma.

H. W. Bartlett, Sr., an active worker in the church at Foran, was critically burned while attempting to carry a huming a property of the carry a huming the carry and th

Tom Cooksey, who yesterday was indicted here for kidnaping for

Joe Ince, who spent sometime in Big Spring early this year while preparing to become located in some phase of defense aviation, is Clayton-Wright committee. Ince is interviewing young American fly-ers who want to join Canadian flying forces. Before a prospective member of Canada's air corps is Officials Visit allowed to proceed to a flying base, e must submit definite proof of

Scout Troop Has Parents Banquet D. Approximately 65 persons attend-

ed the parents' night banquet of Boy Scout troop No. 5 in the First Baptist church basement and heard District Judge Cecil C. Coldise, according to the census. ings speak on "Patriotism."

patriotism, the judge de-

Roy Shipman, scoutmaster, urged parents to take an active interest in scouting and to encourage their boys in the work. Other speakers included George Melear and Johnny Coffey, members of the troop Tenderfoot investiture ceremon

ies, featuring a candle service, were directed by the scoutmaster. Wesley Deats, senior patrol leader, presided as master of ceremonies Invocation was by Irby Cox, who also led the boys in singing. Meal for the occasion was provided by mothers of the scouts.

Cowper Clinic And **Hospital Notes**

Charles W. Howard, Lion Oil company employee, had a toe on his left foot smashed today when a three-inch pipe dropped on it. He received treatment at Cowper Antonio Hinojos is under treat

ment for severe injuries to the back of his neck. He was hit by a rock-bucket while working on a



Called—the gospel has been heard by H. W. Bartiett, Jr., who will be heard in his first sermon at 7:45 p. m. Friday at the West Side tent revival now in progress. Only 15 years of age, Young Bartiett has been brought up in the Baptist church. Before his father died of burns on April 19, he told him he heard the call to preach. (Borum Photo).

Young Minister **Launches Career**

Although he is only in the 7th

young people's meeting at the West Reared in the atmosphere of a

The incorrate was lying across a a tot, he played at being a min-railroad track, unaware that his a tot, he played at being a min-ister, and when in the fourth way traffic. He was fined \$14, into his teacher, Mrs. Nora White, that he intended to be a preacher. "I want to learn to be a good speaker and reader," he said. He hadn't forgot three years ing a one-man war on cold check-ers. Yesterday he went to Eden to take a man in custody to face H. W. Bartlett, Sr., an active work-

to carry a burning can of gasoline from a building. He stumbled and the blazing liquid spilled over him. was indicted here for kidnaping for extortion, was being held in Howard county jail today in lieu of \$2,500 bond, fixed by Judge Cecil Collings.

The night of April 19, when he father lay dying in a Big Spring hospital, young Bartlett told his pastor, the Rev. Marvin Leech he was sure he had been called to

now in Los Angeles, California, cause of Christ. With life fast ebb-where he is connected with the understood.

Maj. Earnest Pickering. divisionhis ability as an aviator and a fairly concise estimate of the number of hours he has flown.

C. T. L. Stout, young people's secretary, were to arrive here for an inspection of the Big Spring post of the Salvation Army on Friday after-

> Both were to participate in services at 8 p. m. in the Army head-quarters at 903 E. 3rd street, said TAYLOR UP FOR Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of REAPPOINTMENT the local work. The public is invited to attend.

Doing their bit in everyday life and standing prepared to serve in emergencies of any sort is a pracper year, valued at over \$55,000,000. 1947.

Ordination Of Ministers Ends **Church Meet**

Annual district convention of Assembly of God churches in West Texas was ended here Thursday evening at the municipal auditorium with ordination of seven young men as ministers.

Ordination services were in charge of the Rev. E. S. Williams, Springfield, Mo., general superintendent, who also delivered the charge and led in the laving on of charge and led in the laving on of hands and prayers for Fred E. Ball, Olton; R. L. Franks, McLean; Fred L. Young, Muleshoe; R. T. Peek, Slaton; Claude Holt, Lockney; E. O. Pior, Levelland, and Robert Owens, Tulia.

An address by Mrs. Claude Duncan, Pecos, and election of officers featured the Thursday afternoon meeting. Elected as

afternoon meeting. Elected as district presbyters were: North Plains, the Rev. J. A. Thomas, Borger: Central Plains, the Rev. J. W. Tucker, Turkey; South Plains, the Rev. Homer Sheats, Big Spring; Pecos, the Rev. J. B. Wharton, Midland. The Revs. E. R. Foster, Ama-

rillo, assistant district superinten dent, and J. J. Grubbs, Shamrock, were named as general presbyters to represent the district in general council affairs.

North Plains, A. A. Daly, Hereford; Central Plains, Pete Love, Memphis: South Plains, Scott F. Mitchell, Snyder; Pecos, J. B. Essary,

In the same order, sectional repsionary Council were Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Borger; Mrs. Eddie Strickland, Lockney; Mrs. Homer M. Sheats, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. B. Walton, Midland.

The convention adopted a motion of appreciation to "officials and business men of the city of Big Spring for rare hospitality shown did not return the next day, as during the meeting of the council; you had originally told the pilot to the host pastor, the Rev. Homer to do," Mr. Howe began, address-sheats, and members of the coning Ham. "You will recall that I gregation for attentiveness to our said I had left my glasses on the needs while here."

Big Spring Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hanks, 106 Canyou Drive, are the parents of a Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Greenwood.

205 Lockhart, are the parents of a 6 pound 6 1-2 ounce daughter born Thursday. Melba Clendenen, Midland, under-

went tonsillectomy Friday.

I. B. Cauble is receiving medical Mrs. W. E. Plunckett, 205 W. 24th, returned home following

medical treatment.
Mrs. R. C. Williams, 709 N. Gregg, returned home Thursday following treatment.

Mrs. T. B. Hoover of San Antonio underwent surgery at the hospital Friday morning. Dr. Hoov-er, now at Fort Sam Houston, formerly practiced here.

AUSTIN, April 25 (P)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today sent to Doughnuts, crullers, and other Brownwood for reappointment to



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GUARDEMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE IS PUT UNDER STUDY

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)—Before Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today was the question of whether. Texas national guardsmen in active. service with the army may vote in the special senatorial election June

The ruling was requested by Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens, a lieutenant in the national guard and chairman of the house military affairs committee.

Taylor referred to recent Texas supreme court decisions which held that guardsmen holding state or resentatives of the Women's Mistions while on active military duty.

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"It is my fault that the plane plane. Jim went back to get them. While he was there he told the pilot we had changed our minds and were remaining for some time, That we would let him know when

e anted him again. "Why you big palooka!" said Ham indignantly "Then you're the cause of all

this," Nell accused. "No, not quite. As Mr. Marbury's lawyer, I sometimes have strange commissions. In this case a I was supposed to prevent Mrs. Marbury's buying this house

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