2 Dead, 17 Injured in Howard County, 1941

Greeks Hold German Armies While Yugoslavs Fall Back To Mountain Strongholds In South

United States Sends Aid To Serbs, Greeks Fight Fascist

Yugoslav Vessels Long Strike To Carry Supplies

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States rush-Plant Ends ed shipments of war supplies to Yugoslavia and Greece today after Secretary Hull had denounced Germany's Balkan invasion as "barbaric" and promised that material assistance would be dispatched to the defenders "as speedily as possi-

Indications were that these munitions would be started across the Atlantic, probably in Yugoslav vessels now in American ports, either today or by midweek at the latest. The administration is understood to have been preparing for several days against the hour when Germany would launch her Balkan blitzkrieg.

guns, mortars, ammunition,

In addition to these implements

of war more than \$1,000,000 worth

of medical supplies were ordered

sent to Yugoslavia. Chairman Nor-

man H. Davis directed the Red Cross to furnish "without delay"

10 field hospitals, tons of medicines

and blankets and an initial ship-ment of 2,000,000 surgical dress-

Aircraft were not expected to be

included in the munitions ship-

ments since Britain's RAF al-

ready is operating in the Balkan area and has been receiving American planes. More than 100

P-40 fighters have been sent to British squadrons through the

west African port of Bathurst in

ernment already had announced

such a policy for Greece, Hull fresh from a conference with Pres-

"The barbaric invasion of Yu-

goslavia and the attempt to an-nihilate that country by brute force," he said, "is but another

chapter in the present planned movement of attempted world

conquest and domination."

Initially, the problem of trans-

ports in the last few days. Three

Yet many days of dangerou

they elect to carry their vital car-

rica and through the Red Sea.

U. S. Weather Bureau

Weather Forecast

were at Baltimore, two at Phila-

the last two months.

of the European war.

Islands.

United States army.

Included in the shipments may be the 75 millimeter guns which President Roosevelt said last week would be sent to Greece, as well as machine

Few Attend Pre-Easter **Noon Service**

Big Spring people turning out for the first of a series of pre-Easter noon-day services this week numbered no more than the handful of early day Christians after the death of the Christ whose death the resurrection are commemorated during the Holy Week.

Less than 20 faithful from several churches were present at the Ritz theatre to hear the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, bring a message on the "Power of Forgiveness."

Yet Rev. Lancaster, and the Rev. tary Hull assuring Yugoslavia of Homer W. Haislip, First Christian all posible assistance since the govpastor, presiding for the day, were hopeful that considerably larger numbers would join in the serv- ident Roosevelt, directed his declarices Tuesday and other days of ation chiefly to the newest victin the week. They are for men and women alike, and Monday there was one entire family attending.

said Rev. Lancaster great power in forgiveness, but it must be done with a royal spirit and for the sake of Christ and in the spirit of Christ. It must be done out of gratitude for Christ's sacrifices, and "when we don't have the grace to forgive we must fix our eyes on the cross."

It is hard to forgive, he admited, for it is not a natural thing, delphia, one at Newport News, Va., "we must remember that even and two at St. Thomas, Virgin our salvation is measured by our ability to forgive, for it is written in the scriptures 'forgive ye one travel are ahead for them whether another as Christ forgave you'." Mrs. G. H. Wood was at the goes over the 5,000 miles between

siane and Ray Ogden led the sing-The Rev. R. E. Bowden gave the invocation and the Rev. John English pronounced the benedic-Services start promptly at 12:15 p. m. and conclude at 12:55 p. m. Tuesday Dr. J. O. Haymes, First Methodist pastor, will speak.

British Plane Sinks German Destroyer

LONDON, April 7 (49-A German destroyer torpedoed by a British plane yesterday was be-lieved sunk and another destroyer

was damaged by a bomb, an air ministry communique said today. The communique also reported another attack on the Brest naval Schoarnhorst and Geneisenau are sheltering, and offensive patrols over northern France by daylight yesterday.

At Harvester

Threat Of Work Halt In Steel Mills Passes As Agreement Made

By Associated Press Members of the CIO plant local ratified today an agreement set-tling a 76-day strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Com-pany, where \$45,000,000 in national up since Jan. 22.

In Pittsburgh the threat of a oration passed today . when an bombs and other supplies drawn from the stores of the the current wage negotiations between the union and the management.

The CIO's steel workers organizing committee, in a statement is-sued from the conference, said that work will be continued in all of U. S. Steel mills until April 15 under the existing contract.

Any changes in wages and working conditions agreed upon during that time shall be made retroactive to April 1, original expiration date of the contract.

In Washington, Secretary Per-kins told the house military com-mittee that she had been informed that difficulties surrounding work stoppage in the bituminous coal fields would "be cleared before the day is over-maybe even

With the Allis-Chalmers strike federal labor agencies First official reaction to Gerturned their attention today to the many's dawn attack yesterday came in a statement from Secreproblem of calming labor strife in

the Ford Motor company.

The Allis-Chaimers walkout, which has blocked work on \$45,000,000 of defense orders since January 22, was virtually settled by the defense mediation board yesterday when management and CIO union officials signed an agreement which needs only union membership ratification to become effective.

The company announced would reopen the plant to its 7,800 employes tomorrow. Union lead-ers said they would ask members to ratify the agreement and go back to work the same day.

In New York northern soft coal ans was believed here not to be mine operators and the CIO Unitships were reported in American new contract to replace one which expired last week. Southern op-erators, who claim to produce 35 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal, said they would not sign Principal UMW demands included wage increases and elimination of a north-south pay differential.

Masked Pair Rob America and the Balkans through the Straits of Gibraltar and across Sherman Jeweler the Mediterranean or over the 12, 000-mile course around South Af

SHERMAN, April 7 (P) - Two in watches, diamonds, and other one."

jewels early yesterday after obtaining keys to his store at gun brought war to the Balkans is unpoint, drugging, and binding him nd his family. Melrose T. Tappan, Sr., told offi-

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight an Tuesday; warmer Tuesday after-noon, slightly colder north portion tonight. ter-in-law, and grandson, returned to the house about midnight Sat-

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, cooler in east and north-portions tonight. Moderate north-The four were bound, drugged and placed in bed. About daylight one of the men drove in the Tap-pan car to the store and robbed it. LOCAL WEATHER DATA He returned to the home and pick-Highest temp. Sunday, 74.1. Lowest temp. today, 52.4. Sunset today, 7:10 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:25 a. m. ed up his companion.

An hour later Melrose Tappan.

Jr., worked out of his bonds and called police.

Local Banks Show Gain In Strength

Loans and Discounts \$2,163,176.42 \$2,261,411.27

National-showed decidedly more strength than a year ago, a survey based on the call of the U.S. comptroller as of the close of business on April 4 showed Monday.

amounted to no more than \$172,171.61. Deposits, loans and discounts and total resources

were up pronouncedly.
While banks were slightly less work stoppage Tuesday night in liquid, they had much more money at work than they had less cash at work than they had less cash on hand, for loans and discounts agreement was reached extending were up by little less than half a million dollars, or \$482,720.41.

Deposits jumped by \$386,400.92 over the comparative period a year ago, and total resources pushed past the five million mark to \$5,193,916.46, representing a gain of \$402,904.74. Figures by the individual banks

State National-Deposits \$2,115, 300.87; loans and discounts \$941,-492.99, cash \$1,122,983.11, and total

esources of \$2,368,573.80 First National-Deposits \$2,533, resources of \$2,825,342.66.

Budapest Has Raid Alarm

raid alarm was sounded in Buda- ers within sixty days-they'll be in pest today.

also were bombed and that "British aircraft as well as Yugoslav planes

Pecs and Szeged are near Yugo slavia's northern frontier.) The official Hungarian news

agency announced that six British planes were shot down by Hungarian fighters over Szeged. Six bombs were said to have been dropped at Pecs by Yugoslav

TURKS DISPLAY CALM FRONT IN CRISIS

ANKARA, Turkey, Aril 7 (49)-Turkey officially displayed a calm fornt today as German troops stormed into neighboring Greece. but the Ankara rado announces masked men robbed a Sherman declared Germany's given reasons seweler of several thousand dollars for the attack "do not satisfy any-

true," the announcer said. "If British troops have arrived in Greece recently it is because the Germans cers the men were waiting in his already had occupied Bulgaria. In home when he, and his son, daughthese circumstances it is apparent who brought war to the Balkans."

Supreme Court Casts Four To Four Votes

WASHINGTON, April 7 (49) By rare, evenly-divided 4 to votes made possible by the exist ing vacancy on the tribunal, the reme court upheld today the decisions of lower courts in four

In one of the cases disposed of in this manner, the tribunal upheld the wife murder conviction of Robert S. James, Los Angeles barber, at whose trial two live rattlesnakes were exhibited to the jury.

The court vacancy is due to the retirement last February 1 of Justice James C. McReynolds. It has been predicted frequently on

Capitol Hill that Senator Byrnes (D-SC) would be named to the

Rayburn Signs New Coal Price Law

BONHAM, April 7 (P)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, vaca-tioning at his home here, today signed a bill extending bituminous

Invaders First

English In Greece Then Will Try To Hold Nazis Back

LONDON, April 7 (49-The primary objective of Britain's expedi-tionary force in embattled Greece will be to drive the Italians out Albania, after which it will seek to hold Greece, Albania and part of Yugoslavia defensively until the time is ripe for a "final offensive," informed observers said.

When this time comes, they said, Britain's "anti-invasion" army at home will be ready to spring across the English Channel to open up a econd front against the Germans.

The presence in Greece of an imperial British army of undisclosed strength was admitted officially by Britain for the first time yesterday. At the same time it was announced Britain's air power there had been reinforced.

The British earlier had reaffirmed their promise of full support to Yugoslavia.

(Balkan dispatches began re-porting the arrival of British forces at Greek ports last month and subsequent reports said ar high as 300,000 troops had been landed with mechanized equip-

Give Huge Show

SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (P)-In the greatest display of military might in San Antonio since World war day, 20,000 troops from Fort Sam Houston marched through the business section here today in an Army Day parade, commemorating the 23rd anniversary of American entry into the World war. Reviewing the parade, which in

cluded 10,000 troops on foot and 2,500 vehicles of the second diviest today.

(The Associated Press bureau in Bern, Switzerland, through which this dispatch was relayed, was disconnected from Budapest when it for another one.

Britain with an American unit, the Eagle squadron. Right now, they sion, from a stand in front of the Alamo were high ranking army officers, city and county officials, civic dignitaries and leaders of the second division.

rifle, the new 60-m.m. mortar with which infantry companies have been recently supplied, 81-m.m. mortars, .30 and .50 caliber machine guns, 37-m.m. anti-tank guns and 75- and 155-m.m. field pieces and the new quarter-ton cara, known to the soldiers as "blitz buggles" or "jitter bugs."

AUTO CRASH CLAIMS SECOND VICTIM

FORT WORTH, April 7 (A) Death toll in a Johnson county auto accident Sunday was raised to two here today when Miss Helen Basham, 17, died of injuries received when the car in which she and six other young persons crashed into a bridge abutment between Alvarado and Grandview.

Miss Lumida Blissett, 14, who lived on an adjoining Johnson county farm to Miss Basham, died before aid could be summoned. Double funeral services for the girls probably will be held at

Frenchmen Cheer American Minister

MARSEILLE, France, April (P)-Cries of (seven words censored) and "Long live America. long live France!" greeted United States Ambassador William D. Leahy upon his arrival at Mar-seille harbor today.

Nazi Bombs Strike Railway Objectives

here tonight said that German forces had not captured any strategic points at the end of the second day of the nazi

The nazis' heaviest blows apparently were their dive bomber raids on cities, railway centers, airports and bridges, even while the allies carried the expanded war to Italy on the Albanian front. With tough Serb and Greek resistance reported all along the ragged, mountain front, the German government told its people to expect no biltzkrieg as in Poland and France.

slavia and Greece, favored by nothing but terrain and British help, battled Adolf Hitler's panzer divisions roaring along their borders from the north and east today and carried the expanded war to Italy on the Albanian front.

The Greeks declared they were holding all along the new Struma valley line except at one point where they lost a fort yesterday, and the Yugoslav army appeared still to be falling back from the north to more defensible

Germany reported her army already had penetrated 18 to 25 miles into Yugoslavia and told of great damage to transport and communications by the air force, but acknowledged the going was hard across northern and eastern Yugoslavia and down Greece's Struma valley.

United States supplies, appeared to be exacting every advantage from the terrain. There was scant detail in

actual engagements. The Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, radio announced that Yugoslav artillery had opened fire along the Albanian front in

Adriatic nation. Stefani, official Italian agency, said Italian forces had Forces Enter smashed a Greek attempt to make Addis Ababa

wiped out a Greek division of three regiments. CAIRO, Egypt, April 7 (A)—Pre-mier Mussolini's East African em-pire appeared today to be rapidly melting away as the British an-The Yugoslav artillery preparanounced their troops in a lightning drive had entered Addis Ababa, the

(A British broadcast quoted the Budapest radio to the effect that Hungarian airdromes of Pecs and Szeged, near Yugoslavia's northern five years ago. ish and Yugoslav planes.)

tal of Hungary.

An Athens dispatch said, however, that Bulgarian irregulars had been captured.

the hostilities."

The state's tank truck testing

machine, now stationed here at the highway department warehouse probably will move on after Wed

BERN, Switzerland, April 7 (AP) - Advices reaching

smashes on a 750-mile front into Greece and Yugoslavia.

BERN, Switzerland, April 7 ((AP)-Axis-invaded Yugo-

mountain positions.

The Greeks and Yugoslavs, inspired by promises of

opening a drive against fascist forces already hard-pressed by Greeks in that British Armed

contact with the Yugoslavs in two days of bitter fighting and had

tions apparently marked the beginning of a pincer movement aimed at quick elimination of the Italians in Albania.

The Bulgarian agency,

Swiss account said, declared: "No Bulgarian troops are participat ing in the German-Yugoslav fight. Bulgaria expected this to be appreciated by the Belgrade gov-ernment, but instead Yugoslav forces attacked open towns and the peaceful Bulgarian population, not German objectives." Air warfare spread over south eastern Europe. An air raid alarm sounded today in Budapest, capi-

A Rumanian news agency com unique quoted by the Swiss sale three persons were killed and three injured in Yugoslav air raids yesterday at Dorsova, Arad and Timiscara. The communique declared the Rumanian government "had not engaged in any way in

Press reports from Budapest said German raiders started eight large fires and numerous smaller ones yesterday in Belgrade, Yugo-slav capital which had been dethe regime of Premier General Du-san Simovic before the war started,

Tank Truck Tester Will Leave Soon

The road to Massaua, the Red sea port in Eritres, from fallen Asmara has been cleared and "free French" patrols are within eight miles of the city.

Ethiopian capital fascist legions wrested from tribesmen armed with muskets, spears and clubs

British general headquarters here announced that Addis Abs-ba surrendered without resist-

ance and with only one condition

that British troops guarantee
safety of the capital's civilian

The Duke of Aosta, Italian vica-

roy of Ethiopia, sent an emissary to a rendezvous in British-held ter-

ritory April 3 and the British com-mand gave him the guarantee.

The British said they believed

that perhaps 70,000 Italian soldiers

already had scattered into the

desert and mountains to attempt guerrilla warfare or make a stand

somewhere between Addis Abeha and Aduwa, to the north.

From North Africa, on the oth-

er hand, came reports that a great battle apparenty was shap-ing up east of Bengusi in Libya,

ing up east of Bengusi in Libys, as the Italian high command said German - Italian mechanized troops were continuing east of the Libyan port evacuated by the British last week. The British said "the concentration of our

troops is proceeding smoothly."

British reported these deve

In East African operations the

population.

miles of the city.

The force which entered Addis Abaha was made up largely of South African troops, part of the columns which fought its way through I ta I i an Somaliland, crossed the Ogaden deaert, selved Diredawa on the Addis Ahaha-Jibuti railway and by reaching the capital completed a 1,100-mile march in seven weeks.

Ethiopian "patriots" were reported, in unconfirmed dispatches,

Several thousand persons clung to walls and lamp posts and stood atop parked automobiles to see the ambassador, who visited the American bassador, who visited the American bassador bassador

Army Pilots To Pick Up Bombing Tricks In Ellington Field Work

HOUSTON, April 7 (A)-Ameri- Houston as ca's young military pilots who have ! earned the ins and outs of ordinary flying will swarm into Elling-ton Field this spring to learn the specialty of aerial bombardment. At the rate of 5,000 a year, the fledgling filers will move through the air corps' "bombardment academy"—the army's largest advanced flying school.

the Gulf of Mexico, where alu num-powdered waters, trapped in big wooden frames, will be churned with bomb fire when the cadets put classroom theories into practice.
The army also has land ranges

along the coast, where the bom bardiers will attempt to hit the bull's eye of great targets whose

bull's eye of great targets whose circles are 100 feet apart.

The \$4,000,000 I.900-acre field has not been completed yet, but the first complement of 125 men is scheduled to arrive April 12. Gradually the number will be increased until approximately 4,300 men—cadets, officers and enlist-

ed men-will be in service there. Ellington Field pilots will start working with multi-motored trainers and later will be given larger

During their 10-week schooling period, they will study navig instrument flying, night flying, and will be given thorough ins tion in ground work.

The army expects to have approximately 300 officers, 8,300 enlisted men and 600 cadate in training when the project is in full swing, probably within two

To Observe Army Day-

CAMP BOWIE, April 7 (A)-The Walter Krueger, commander of and in roaring little scout cars 18,900 men of the Thirty-Sixth Di-vision bounced out of their bunks, of their eyes and stood by this will pass in review, hearing new Camp Bowie is a huge thing, a morning for the bigest show they equipment U. S. defense industries gigantic organism constructed to have put on since the World War. have furnished. This was Army Day for them and

hills round about.

The officers of the Thirty-Sixth, ward to on the parade ground—a man-made dust storm kicked up by hooves and wheels grinding into member what Army Day commemorates—America's entry into the fine West Texas siit.

Even a little mud, some said, that color too, from the sun) ride

of important Texans, this division fly over in review formation.

Texas' 36th Division Shows Stuff

have furnished.

During the night the wind flutpower of nearly 20,000 men into the innumerable visitors who came tered and banged tent flaps and coordination. The demonstrations to watch a full-scale division re- lofted a haze of dust into the sky and review today are designed to view this afternoon at this great over Bowie. At sunup the soldiers show the homefolks just what that sprawling camp cupped in the low knew what they could look for- means.

Big Spring's two banks - the First National and State Only in cash were figures down, and here the decrease

People Canadian Army

War and its strange meddling in the movements of mankind was brought to Big Spring today when John L. Mathews and his wife discovered that they both had a brother in the Royal Canadian Air

Mrs. Mathewa' brother, Fred to join the Canadian fighting forces. He was assigned to a squadron and then found that there 964.27, loans and discounts \$1,211- was another man from the south-683.43, cash \$966,256.55, and total west in the same outfit—his own sister's brother-in-law. Mathew's brother, Howard L., of Dallas, had been in the same type of training for two months but this was unknown to the Big Spring man until his wife received a letter from her

Both of the Texans are young -Fullerton is 21, Mathews is 22. Both lads have had some flight training BUDAPEST, April 7 (P)-An air but they will be experienced fight-Britain with an American unit, the

requested details.)

(A British radio broadcast heard in New York by CBS quoted the Budapest radio to the effect that the airdromes at Pecs and Szeged also were bombed and that "British also were bombed and that "British meddlings of war."

civic dignitaries and leaders of various veteran organizations.

All the weapons of a modern infantry division were shown, including the Garand M-1 semi-automatic ridle, the new 60 mm mortar with would be enforced.

Bankers Discuss Bond Questions FORT WORTH, April 7 (AP) Cutting the red tape which assertedly makes registering new bonds

umbersome task" was described here today as the principal aim of nvestment bankers today. The problem was discussed by speakers at the opening session of three-day convention of the Tex-

issued under the securities and ex-change act an "expensive and

as group, Investment Bankers Association of America. Expense of the registration of bonds, under the present provi-sions, amounts to between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on a \$100,000 issue, it was explained. The securities and exchange commission, set up by congress in 1933, reportedly has the power and is being urged to modify the rules and regulations

affecting registration. The National Association of Securities Dealers, organized about wo years ago as an outgrowth of the investment bankers conference, has been "quite successful" in policing the industry, George W uuller, Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas group, declared.

Hull Praises New Russian-Serb Pact

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A)

The friendship and non-aggression pact which Russia and Yugoslavia signed just before Germany's intermed encouraging today by Secretary Hull. Hull told his press conference at the same time that American en-

off from communication with the state department. The secretary of state said that the Russian-Yugoslav agreement made clear that an increasing number of nations were becoming acutely aware of the world nature of what he called a movement of conquest of people by force.

Britain Calls For Income Tax Increase

memorates—America's entry into the World War 24 years ago—roused out their men early to put on dozens of demonstrations in the arts of war, from building bridges to gas mask drills with real smoke.

Then at 3 p. m. before Maj. Gen.

Even a little mud, some said, that color too, from the sun) ride and roll across the great cleared parade ground. The training will be in two william Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the great cleared parade ground. William Roy, assistant house and roll across the flying school, for those who will sight the school for the school for the sch

Many Weekend Visitors In Forsan

FORBAN, April 7 (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Guy Howell of Big Spring have moved to Forsan to make their home with her father, Jim

Craig.
The M. J. Bransfield family ha as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaney of Monahans, Mrs. Don L. Chaney and Mrs. Lula Chaney of Crans. C. J. Reed and family of Gold-smith spent the weekend in For-

Mary Brown, student at Hardin Simmons, spent the weekend visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Mrs. Essie Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Ray Morris of Gardan City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B.

and Mrs. Lee White of Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold-smith are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White. Gay Miller and daughter, Denna of Crane spent Sunday with the John Cardwells. Mrs. Lioyd Burkhart and Jack Graves and James Lloyd spent the weekend in Lamesa. Wanda Whirley returned home Sunday from Cowper Clinic in Big Spring where she underwent ton-sillectomy.

sillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and family are in Dallas to attend funeral services for her eister.

The Paul Whirleys had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lunceford of Coahoms.

Eastern Star Sponsors Forty-Two Party At Legion Hall

COAHOMA, April 7 (Spi)—The Eastern Star sponsored a forty-two party under the direction of the Worthy Matron, Miss Edythe Wright, Friday evening in the American Legion hall. Those pres-ent included Mr. and Mrs. Norman ent included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Nande Henderson, W. M. Spears, Earnest Brooks, Ira McQuarry, Edythe Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Leelle Adams, Lucille Thompson, H. R. Thomason, V. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley of Big Spring, Mrs. Della Lay, Tollie Hale, Jack Graham, Mrs. G. W. Greham, Gosta Wirth, Paul Turner, Lem Dennie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Echols.

Ellen Wilson Watts Poems Read For Club

In a story in Sunday's Herald, the name of Ellen Wilson Watts was erroneously reported to The Herald as Mrs. Dave Watt. Ellen Wilson Watts" poems were read before the Junior Music Study club Saturday and included "Snow in the Night," "Poor Pa," "My Mother's Hands," and "Help Us to Help." Mildred Creath read the poems to the club.

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Big Spring, Texas, Monday, April 7, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the First Methodist parsonage with Mrs. J. O. Haymes as hostess.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist shurch and then go to the ABC park.

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

M. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB OF O.E.S. will meet at 6:30 o'clock with Mrs.

H. E. Dunning, 506 Nolan, with Mrs. Charles Eberley as co-hostess

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the First

Presbyterian church.

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

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lorin McDowell at her ranch home.

T.E.L. class will meet at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a cov-

T.E.L. class will meet at 1 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a covered-dish luncheon.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 e'clock at the Municipal course.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB "Ladies Night" will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

PRIDAY

O'clock at the Settles hotel.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse with Mrs.
E. M. Conley and Mrs. Ben Carter as co-hostesses.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss
Twils Lomax, 1306 Runnels, with Miss Arah Phillips as co-hostess.
SATURDAY

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Harry Hurt, 1811 Runnels at 3 o'clock.

HOWARD COUNTY PEDERATION will meet at 3 o'clock at the judges

High Heel Slipper Club Holds Formal Initiation

Begins Tuesday

annual conference, sixth district.

will begin at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Settles hotel. Registration

of delegates will continue until 4

A pre-conference of managers

will be held at the Settles at 2

Tree Dedication with Mrs. Della

K. Agnell as chairman, will begin at 3:30 o'clock at West Ward

school. The affair will honor all past district and local presidents.

Delegates will be taken for a tour of the city and to the city park

where special music by the Big

A courtesy dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock for the board of managers and guests. The Big Spring city council P-T. A. will be in

The night program will be at the municipal auditorium at 8

o'clock. Music and talks on visual education will be given by J. H. Williams of Sweetwater. Mrs. Thomas Head, district president of San Angelo will talk and Mrs. Charles Koberg will be general chairman.

COAHOMA, April 7 (Spl)—Gene Pendergrass was hostess to the Y.W.A. girls of the First Baptist church Friday and Mrs. Lewis Pope, sponsor for the girls, taught

New officers for the following month were elected and include president, Mary Nixon; vice president, Elsie Marie Rainey; mission

chairman, Mrs. Lewis Pope; membership chairman, Gene Pender-grass; personal chairman, Mary Jo

Barton: benevolence chairman, Dimple Sue Hunter; mission study, Mrs. N. W. Pitts; reporter, Lorena Nixon; secretary, Billie Jean Bar-

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Officers At Meet

chairman.

o'clock.

o'clock in room one.

Formal initiation was held at 6:30 o'clock followed with a dance in the home of Mina Mae Taylor Registration Saturday by the High Heel Slipper

The initiation was held by candlelight and Big Blaters presented pledges with white carnations tied with blue ribbons. Pledges dressed all in white and big sisters in formal gowns. Pledges and their his mal gowns. Pledges and their big sisters included Emily Prager and Lorena Brooks, Joyce Glenn and Mina Mae Taylor, Kathryn Travis and Verna Jo Stephens, Barbara Seawell and Betty Newton, Myra King and Dorothy Sue Rowe, Bet-ty Douglass and Elicen Killings-worth, Mary Ann Cox and Mary Kay Lumpkin.

The table was lace-laid and lighted with white candles in crys-

tal holders. Blue plumbago cen-tered the table and bunny balloons were favors.

Those attending the dance were Lem Nations, Hi Alexander, Betty Douglass, Myra King, Jim Nummey, Shirley June Robbins, Peppy Blount, Mary Ann Cox, Delbert Schults, Betty Newton, Barbara Seawell, Dean Curlee, Kathryn Travis, Ralph Stewart, Dorothy Sue Rowe.

A courtesy dinner will be it

Kay Lumpkin, Bob Laswell, Joyce Giann, Jack McDaniel, Jack Mur-dock, C. G. Griffin, Gene Green, John Bill Gary. John H. Less, Darrell Flynt, Cor-

nella Frazier, Louis Gene Thompson, Bara Maude Johnson, David Lamun, Zero Thurman, John Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. Jack Nall.

Stanton Club Women Attend Marja Meet

BTANTON, April 7 (Spl) - A group of four members of the Stan-ton Study club left Sunday for Marfa to attend the eighth dis-Marfa to attend the eighth district meeting of the Texas Federation of Womens clubs, to convene Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. P. L. Daniell is the local club's delegate to Marfa, and accompanying her are Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. J. E. Kelly and Mrs. Chas. H. Slaughter. Mrs. Powell is district chairman of the Child Welfare in the eighth district, and is also president of the Stanton Study club.

J. LUTCHER STARK MARRIED SUNDAY

ORANGE, April 7 (P) — H. J. Lutcher Stark, Orange capitalist, and Miss Ruby Belle Childers of Orange were married here yesterday. They left on a house boat for a trip down the Sabine river. Mrs. Stark is 38 and he is 88. She has been associated with her husband's business enterprises for 20 years. She was educated at Orange public schools and Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by Dr. E. T. Drake at the First Presbyterian church.

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MRS. JACK ROBERTS Couhoma, Box



By DOLORES BOLAND

It's About Time to use wallpaper remnants for wrapping gift packages. Place a layer of clear cellophane over the paper to prevent cracking. A good way to use wallpaper dealers' discarded sample

(Esquire Features, Inc.)

Big Spring Sends Three Delegates To Marfa Meet

Delegates to the Marfa district convention of Federated clubs left Monday to attend the three-day session. Mrs. W. J. McAdams, delegate from the Modern Woman's Forum, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Delphian Society delegate, and Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Hyperion club representa-tive, are attending from here. Mrs. J. D. Gault and a Mrs. Miller, both of Forsan, are also attending

It's About Time.... Joe Harrison Is Earl Powell'Is Guest Speaker At 7th Birthday Women's Club

A program on youth, highlight ed with a talk by Joe B. Harrison was given for the Hyperion club Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Harrison, NYA supervisor, explained the work here at the center. Mrs. H. S. Faw talked on youth brought up to date. The theme of the meeting was "Youth at Work and Youth at Play."

at Work and Youth at Play."

Mrs. V. Van Gleson, delegate, left Monday for Marfa to attend the district meeting of federated clubs being held today, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Others present were Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. Wm. Tate, Mrs. V. Van Gie-son, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. R. L. Beale.

Woodmen Circle To Practice Teams

Woodmen Circle drill teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the W.O.W. Hall for practice.

Honored On Her

STANTON, April T. (Spl) -- A group met at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell Saturday afternoon, in honor of the 7th birthday anniversary of their daughter, Earl. A birthday cake holding seven candles centered the luncheon table. Those present were Glen Allene and Lou Allen Barfield, Don Smith and Mary Jan Forrest and Clarice Long.

Engagement Announced Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Casele of Abilene announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to James Ruskin Smith of Wichita Falls. The marriage is to take place April 20th at the First Baptist Church of Abilene church of Abilene.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith of Tye. Dr. E. B. Atwood, professor of Bible at Hardin-Simmons university, will read the marriage rites at 2:30 o'clock.

DAUGHTER BORN STANTON, April 7 (Spl) - Dr. Son Born Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Flatt, 1003

Lancaster, are the parents of an 8 1-2 pound son born Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at their home. Flatt is in the engineering department of KBST.

DAUGHTER BORN

STANTON, April 7 (Spi) — Dr. Halbrook and Jack Smith.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Jack Smith, Franklin Nugent, R. W. Halbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Liberty, Mr. and

State Music Club Convention To Be Held In Dallas April 16-19

tion of the Texas Federation of Music clubs, which will be held in Dallas, April 16-19, headquarters Hotel Adolphus, will be "Loyalty Through Music," so the state pro-

Georgetown, national chairman of choir festivals announces that Dr.

Escol Comptons Entertain With

Verbenas and violets decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Escol Compton when they entertained with a bridge party Saturday night. High scores went to Mrs. F. Nugent and H. A. Brown. Second high scores went to Mrs. R. W.

The keynote of the state conven- | Smith has been secured to condu

Through Music," so the state program chairman, Mrs. Fred Gillette, Houston, announces.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, an authority on church music, will be in attendance at the convention lecturing and conducting the massed choral groups. Dean Henry Myer, Georgetown, national chairman of Georgetown, na

Mrs. R. T. Craig. Athens, past president of the state organization will preside at the luncheon Thursday, at which time the past presidents of the state will be honored Mrs. I. D. "Cole, Lone Star district president, will present Dr. Smith, who will deliver an address. Dr. Wilfred C. Bain will present the winner of the state senior choral contest at the luncheon.

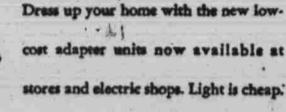




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Bombers Give Texon 9-1 Walloping In Preview

B'Spring Holds **Visiting Oilers** To Six Hits

Big Spring's Bombers came to town with a flurry of dust and runs to give a fair-sized crowd of fans due cause for filing into the seats at Roberts Field Sunday afternoon.

Displaying a brand of ball that esceeded the expectations of all oncerned with the affray, the Bombers triumphed over a highly souted erew of Texon Oilers Sunday afternoon with a count of 9

A maximum degree of pitching strength was shown by the Big springers, with four lads taking a Bowling, Not turn on the mound to bottle up any hitting spree that the Ollers

franchise, started the game but Manager Jodie Tate gave George Boal, Charlie Welshell and Bob Joe's Handlers Kohaut a spell on the mound to show what they might have.

Welshell, 6' 4" lad from Long Beach, caught the eyes of fans from the start and was given a the field, despite the fact that he had arrived in Big Spring only the day before. Welshell had two strikeouts to his credit when his fight they're worried about.

Judging from this first engage ment, Tate and Tink Riviere need have no worries about their hurling staff, provided the recently-acquired Bombers keep the ball roll- the ring. ng with the addition of more

It was Big Spring's show The Ollers' Tommie Hutto took the lead in trying to long. Naturally this doesn't make hold back Bomber onslaughts but much difference to Louis. They even his work couldn't stem the all look alike to him-two hands,

Eddie Stevens, young but experienced first-baseman, turned in ardent Bomber fans. Stevens came tracted Joe's attention and enabled to Big Spring from Galveston, him to get little exercise. where he made things hum in the

Centerfielder Pete Zmitrovitch played heads-up ball and snagged shots that started to be Texon railies. The San Francisco lad marked up a total of four putouts on his side of the ledger, although one error went against him.

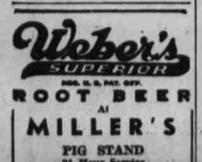
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Shilling, 2b 4	1	- 1	2	0
Greer, ss 4	2	1	2	1
Ziggleman, c 4	0	1	6	0
Schulze, p 1	0	0	0	1
Boal, p 2	0	2	11	0
Kohaut, p 1	1	1	2	.0
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Texas Assigned Two Nat'l Golf Qualifying Dists.

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)-One in the number of district qualifyresult of the award of the 1941 Na-tional Open golf tournament to Anticipating a large entry list Fort Worth, Texas, is the increase

might have had in mind. Buck Schulze, hurler who came to Big Spring with the Odessa Musto, Worries

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (P)-You'll never believe this, but Joe Louis takes on squat Tony Musto in the hand every time he strolled out on arena tomorrow night-and Joe's

Only it's neither Musto nor the

It's just how much effect bowling, the heavyweight champ's latest "playtoy," will have on his ability to pitch his high, hard one in

As for Musto-well, sir, up to training under the guiding hand of yesterday John Roxborough, one of the bomber's co-pilots, had never seen the stumpy slugger. For that matter, Joe Hasn't known him very

two eyes and a nose. But this bowling-now that's a "horse of a different color." a standout game in his depart- alley game follows a long line of ment and covered the danger point relaxations—all the way from golf is a way to warm the hearts of to showing horses-which has at-

Up to now, no one cared how badly he beat the little golf ball, where he made things hum in the fast city league there.

Art Shilling gave indications of becoming one of the top-ranking second basemen in these dust-blown precincts with a brand of ball that had the earmarks of

"But," he explained, "you use f ompletely different set of muscles owling than you do fighting. And rolling the bowling ball underhand may effect Joe's overhand punching power. It makes the sh move altogether differently and we're thinking it might have an

little thing like that worry him He figures if he can't hit those other guys with his right, he'll do it with his left. That's how he feels, anyway, about Musto, who qualified for the title shot by (a)

Referes Arthur Donovan has been especially imported from New York to handle the tussle.

He fights out of a crouch so pronounced that the anticipated record crowd of 22,000 may see him

from the southwest, United States Golf association officials have assigned two sectional qualifying locations to Texas — Dallas and Houston—and have made a few changes in other sections. New

been added to the list and Albany, N. Y. dropped. The only other changes from last year were the shifts from Boston to Worcester, Mass., Asheville to Pinehurst, N. C., Oklahoma City to Tulsa and Tacoma, Wash.

Orleans and San Francisco have

Portland, Ore, The 36-hole sectional rounds are scheduled for May 26 and will qualify approximately 130 pros and crack amateurs for the tournsment proper at Fort Worth's Colonial club June 5-7. The field for the main tourney has been set at about 170. This will include those who enter of the 35 players who won exemption last year by finishing in the first 30 places or tied for 30th. In addition the home club pro and all former Open champions are exempt from the section al rounds.

Martin 4-H Boys Finish Good Year

STANTON, April 7 (Spl)-Following the close of the stock show at Odessa last week, George Bond, Martin county agent, reports that Martin county 4-H boys participat-ing in shows in Stanton, Big Spring, Amarillo, Fort Worth and Odessa turned in an excellent record of spring work.

Of the 28 calves sold by the club boys this spring, an average of \$119.64 each was received. The boys received \$3,349.97 from sales and \$424 in prize money.

At the Odessu show, Russell Sadler won first place in the heavyweight class with his calf. Sadier's lightweight calf placed second in That class. Sadler's group of three calves won first, and the county's group of five did likewise.

The first prize hevayweight calf was bred by E. B. Dickenson, plo- isfactory ending of that Conn-Bar-Box score:

BIG SPRING— AB R HPO A effect—a drag—on those muscles."

Of course, Joe isn't going to let neer ranchman of Martin county.

Stanton Store Sells Stock Of Groceries

STANTON, April 7 (Spl) - The working as a grocery clerk in Blue Martin County Supply company, of Island, Ill., and (b) serving as a which C. E. Story is proprietor. puddler in a steel mill at Harvey, has sold its grocery stock to the Jack Jones grocery and market and the John Atchison grocery, who are moving the stock to their

York to handle the tussie.

Tony is a short, stumpy gentleman who looks as though he had store would deal exclusively in hardware, additional stock in that line being added.

Story is also one of the county's largest and most successful farm operators, and up to last Novemboxing with his eyes on a level with | ber had been county judge four

CARPET Crossword Puzzle ACROSS. 33. Amazed PEACH NOR AGY STIR WEAR CAT DOT BEAST AMEN TAPES CA PURER LAC TAP IS GLBES VILE TIRADE SEALER 14 Allow

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Wood Annexes Masters' Title In Uphill Pull

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 UP-II this is in a slightly celebrant mood, ladies and gentlemen, we simply must beg your indulgence. Ever since roughly six o'clock yesterday evening we have been helping to celabrate a golfing victory which deserved celebration as much as any single triumph we can recall. Reference is, of course, to Craig Wood's triumph in the eighth anunal Augusta masters eighth anunal Augusta masters tournament. Wood won by three shots, he finished with an even-par 73 for a 72-hole score of 280, eight under par, he beat P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson by three strokes, and he had the seasoning and the golf shots to clinch the victory with a two-under-par finish for the last nine holes.

Thus Wood, at 28, attained a Thus Wood, at 39, attained a

peak which most professional golfers hit ten years earlier. The ne won the metropolitan open less than a year ago with a new championship record score of 264, this was the first time in his career that he has been able to take down one of the pro game's four top prizes—the U. S. and British opens, the P. G. A., and the Mas-

Twice before he had come close at Augusta, in 1954 and again in

But this time he left no doubt about the issue. He shot a sixunder par 66 the first day to lead by five strokes; followed up with a 71 to retain a three-shot margin; added another 71 to preserve that advantage, and then followed up today by "killing off" P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson after the Toledo (O.) pro had drawn even

with nine holes to play.

To Wood this is not as remarkable an accomplishment as it may appear in black and white. He away 10 years and more to lads like Nelson and Ben Hogan. But Craig believes that those 10 years have been spent learning just the type of thing that helped him win yesterday before a gallery that set a new Masters attendance record.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, April 7 .- Leo Du-

rocher apparently isn't too happy about having Van Mungo back Specials to the New York papers quote him: "Next time, Mungo goes or I go" . . . Hank Iba, crack cage coach of the Oklahoma Aggies, is spiking reports he'll shift to Iowa U. . . . George Halas, Ciark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones, Lake Forest college coach, Modern T Formation" . . Mike U.S.A."
Jacobs is burned up at the unsatlund thing in Chicago. The way dustry, has proved so popular with Mike's store teeth are clacking inreal big leaguer-then it caught City. up with him.

MIGHT, AT THAT The general trend around the town Since Nova kicked Max Baer

around Is that a shot of Nova-Conn

Might help to quiet Joe Louis down. THE WEEK'S WASH

shape for the National league season by scampering around the Tulsa bell park seven mornings the new picture, "That Hamilton weekly. . Rocommended: Harold Woman", and Priscilla Lane of Parrott's slick piece on Frankis Kovacs (tennis Dizzy Dean) in the wright Discovers America." Tulsa ball park seven mornings current S. E. P. . . Kancas hunch players cleaned up when a nag named Sasnak (Kansas in reverse) galloped home at Tropical paying 58 smackers . . . Four members of the Detroit club alone draw salaries totaling \$125,000 per. Now you guess-Greenberg and who? . . Ob- STATE WPA OFFICIAL servation ward: Frankie Frisch, TO TAKE ARMY JOB who saw his Pirates blow a 9-1 lead and lose to the Athletics, 12-11 . . A Rollins college graduate named Wendell Davis, now doing radio work in Boston, is the gent

HOW COME!

Southwestern sports scribes are steaming . . Seems the officials who selected the national A. A. U.'s all-America cage team completely overlooked Hazel Walker Crutcher, of Little Rock, seven-time all-America in her 14-year cage career . . . Didn't even get honorable mention . . . Now is that a nice way to treat a cagerette who has sparked her team to five national championships in five years?

PEOPLE AND THINGS George Halas mighty pleased with the way colleges are snapping up his Chicago Bears for coaching in his Chicago Bears for coaching jobs. First U.S.L.A. got Bernie Masterson, then "Eggs" Manake went to Holy Cross and now Carl Brumbaugh goes to Boston College . . . Slip Madigan is running specials from Los Angeles to the Kentucky Derby and Preakness John Kimbrough the cole . . . John Kimbrough, the cele-brated footballer, is in town for a few radio and personal appearances . . . Scranton, Pa., has an undefeated duck pin team that is having a hard time getting matches Just write George Becker, 519 Linden St., if you're interest

Others Pick Setups-

Cincy Steers Rough Course Toward Opening

squeezing the grapefruit league dry, but they are making them-selves look mighty good for the pening of the National league season a week from tomorrow.

The world champions have won 15 games and lost 10 in the citrus circuit, a mark which looks a little puny beside the record of the New York Yankees' 23 vic-tories and 5 defeats, and several other clubs that have been piling up deceiving decisions against minor league opposition. But 24 of the Reds' 25 games

have been against major league, and had been away from the team, of the other big leaguers were opponents seven different clubs for a couple of weeks. He showed representing both leagues and Bill McKechnie has been steering his again by holding the Red Sox to

The tipoff that he is about to succeed came yesterday when Cincinnati downed the Boston Red Sox 5 to 5 with six-hit pitching by Duke Derringer and Gene Thompson and a 12-bit attack.
The game settled about all the uncertainty that ever had surrounded the champs.
Derringer had been struck in the

this year. But he rapped out three

groin by a batted ball in Florida ed the sleight-of-hand magic many guished in the grapefruit cellar.

raiders to hit opening day at full throttle.

The tipoff that he is about to succeed came yesterday when Cincinnati downed the Boston Red Cox 5 to 100 per succeed in winning the Red Sox to one hit for three innings in his first start since rejoining the Red Sox to ward with one-day stands against assorted rivals and the Yanks, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals all succeeded in winning every one of their seven seasions. series and there has been doubt during the week. But there wasn't about how much help he would be a major league victim in the lot. The Detroit Tigers, laying over hits, two of them doubles, and in Florida to avoid the bad weath-caught six innings yesterday to er they encountered by an early tour last year, lost five out of six These developments overshadow- games during the week and lan-

Midland Tramples Layden Given Local Golfers, 28-8 Full Powers In Pro Grid Loops

single matches.

nacthes were cut to nine holes.

Results, including a point for

individual matches and one for

Neal and Hicks, Big Spring, 9; S. Brimberry and A. Brimberry, Big

Spring, 0, Neisel and Brooks, Midland, 8; Simpson and Lee, Mid-

land, 3, Derdan and McCombs, Big

Spring, 0; Menear and Beal, Mid-

land, 1, Cunningham and Nugent,

Big Spring, 2; Cowden and Shep-pard, Midland, 2, Harrel and Walk-

ar, Big Spring, 1; Erskine and Mc-

Hargue, Midland, 2, Stalcup and

Olson and Shiplett, Midland, 3. B. Shive and G. Hancock, Big

Spring, 0; Hudson and Hogan, Midland, 3, Spears and Juliff, Big

Spring, 0; Nowell and Smith, Mid-

Spring, 2; Barker and Riley, Mid-land, 2, House and Wilkins, Big

Spring, 1; Scruggs and Inman, Midland, 2, Black and Yates, Big

STANTON, April 7 (Spl)-A to

al of 1,020 automobile licenses

have been issued in Martin coun-

ty, including 800 passenger, 150

farm and 70 commercial. A few

more commercial tags are expect-ed to sell before April 15.

The collector's substation at

1,020 Register Cars

In Martin County

and, 0, Robbins and Akey, Big

land, 3, Lusby and Inscore,

Hilliard, Big Spring, 1.

Spring, 1.

Spring, 0; Brown and Harper, Mid-

low ball in the foursome were

storm and a lot of steady stroking loose on Big Spring linksmen at Midland Sunday, romping off with a 27-8 win in a dual series of matches and low ball events.

Only four Big Spring golfers were able to win their matches and Harold Akey managed to

Moreland Cops Midwest Trophy

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April (AP)—Gus Moreland today was the permanent owner of the Thomas D. Taggart trophy, the reward for capturing his third Midwest amateur golf championship. The Peoria, Ill., golfer previously won the tournament in 1937 and 1939.

Moreland's 215 score for tl > 54 hole medal play-even par-was a tourney scoring record, bettering the old mark of 216 shot by Chick Evans of Chicago in 1982. He shot a 74 on the final round may be 39, and thus be giving yesterday, adding to his two-under par 70 on Saturday and a 71 in the opening round.

The Peorian finished far in front of the field of 490 amateurs. . His 215 total was 10 strokes better than the scores posted by John David of Indianapolis and Tom Sheehan Jr., of Detroit, whose 225's gave them a tie for second. David she a 72 in the final round, the best score of the day, while Sheehan

One stroke back of the second place duo was Charles Harter of Indianapolis, while John Barnum of Houston, Texas, finished fourth with 228. Tom Draper's 229 gave him fifth place, while Jack Hoerner of Chicago, a former Midwest champion, shot 76 in the last 36 holes to finish with 230,

Free Book Offered On 'Tobaccoland'

Heading the advertisements in Chesterfield's latest campaign, released nationally this week to newspapers by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, is a new offer are collaborating on a book, "The of the free book, "Tobaccoland,

This book, a large, completely Illustrated story of the tobacco indicates Lou Nova instead of Conn million copies were recently pubwill get that June shot at Joe lished and are rapidly being dis-Louis . . Lou Novikoff took his tributed. Free copies may be ob-first chew of tobacco the other day tained upon request to Chesterand for a few moments felt like a field, P. O. Box No. 21, New York

Veronica Lake and William Holden of the coming picture, "I Wanted Wings", and Carole Landis of the current comedy, "Topper Returns", head the "parade of stars" in this newest Chesterfield series. A special advertisement, to be released when the baseball season opens, features Frank McCormick, star first baseman of the Umpire George Barr is getting in world champion Cincinnati Reds. Other advertisements feature Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier of

A new campaign theme, "It's Chesterfield. for a cooler, milder, better smoke", carries throughout the new series and in national billboard showings and dealers' displays and on the radio.

BAN ANTONIO, April 7 (49-R. W. Colgiazier, Jr., WPA state di-rector of operations, has resigned his office to report for active army largely responsible for detouring duty in Washington as an officer all those California tennis stars to in the construction division of the Florida. quartermaster general, H. P. Drought, state administrator for WPA, had announced here today. E. A. Baugh, former director of

operations and now director public works in Dallas, will replace Colglanier, it was said. The change will be effective the latter part of April.

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half his tilt. Shirley Robbins, James Walker, M. R. House, and C. W. Cunningham took their CHICAGO, April 7 (A)-The fu-The event was played in a brisk sandstorm that often times ob-scured greens from tees and some

ture of professional football now is in the hands of 37-year-old Elmer

ive, Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis not excepted, ever was vested with the sweeping authority p. m. Sivals and Floyd, Midland, 3, and

The league club owners at their annual meeting signed Layden at \$20,000 annually as commissioner and president and gave him almost unlimited powers. It also was probable that at least two minor eagues, the Dixle and American association, and possibly more, would act to grant Layden similar authority. The genial former Notre Dame

star gridder and coach wasted no time in assuming his duties. Signed up late Saturday afternoon, Layden presided at a schedule drafting meeting that night which lasted

animous in saying that the acquisition of Layden was the game's most progressive step since the need only 2 tablespoonsful league was organized 21 years ago. times a day, Often within 48 l At his induction Layden told the owners that he didn't take the post as a "reformer or policeman," but the league gave him a nightstick to

rwing anyway. Under the new constitution, Layden has the power to discipline any persons connected with the league-club owner, stockholder, players, officials or anyone else on the payroll of any club. There is no appeal from his decisions and fines for misconduct may run as Ackerly collected \$2,500 from auto high as \$25,000.

tags this year. Since 1939, a sub-Layden's duties include drafting station has been open at Ackerly of the annual playing achedules for sale of tags, preventing money that formerly was going to approving all club contracts, money that formerly was going to approving all club contracts, other counties for tags being dling revenues of the league, and other counties Martin county. for sale of tags, preventing much selecting and assigning officials,

Softball Loop Opens Tonight

Softball activity for 1941 gets underway tonight when the NYA "B' team tangles with a Herald crew and the Lions Club puts American Business Club heartles to a test at ty Park. Opening game, NYA vs. Herald goes on the board at 7:45 p. m. while the clubmen raise the curtain on their show at 9:25 Competition for this affray Layden now holds in the National is in the miner league classifica-

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mirals are so determined to keep.

Finally, at the State Depart-ment, the convoy decision is ap-proached in almost exactly the

way the president will have to

approach it. It is regarded, pri-

marily, as a political decision. Public opinion is not thought to

The need for immediate convoy-

tablished, and unless Sir Arthur

Salter brings convincing figures to

this country, someone will probably be sent to London to get them.

White House Views

Thus, so far as the relevant

agencies are concerned, the vote

is two to one against immediate

convoying, and in favor of pallia-

tive measures. As for the president,

none can tell how he will make up

He has shown particular interest

According to report, he washed

anti-submarine craft, although not

the destroyers, to be included in

the first lease-loan package for

It is always a poor idea to bet

too heavily on any eventuality in Washington. Yet a pretty plain im-

pression is given by summing up

the evidence on convoys. Very con-

Britain.

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ing is not believed to be fully es-

be ready for It.

bindingly as possible.

Editorial - -

State Needs Better Parks, Not New Ones

nine bills to benefit state parks some good healthy appropriations have been introduced before the are the only shings that will really legislature.

Most of them seek only to give allow cities and counties to vote

nds for buying of park lands. really make state parks click: that is, appropriate money for improveand operation of the parks. Perhaps now is not a good time for the state to be spending money

put state parks over.

But so far as we know none of ing on those that now exist. The

acquire new ones. Let's put what we have in good is serious opposition condition before acquiring more. on state parks, with so many de- In this time of fast cars and good all sorts of intermediate and pal-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-'That Hamilton Woman' Good Show Except In Some Spots

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-"That Hamilton Woman." Screenplay by Wal-ter Reisch and R. C. Sherriff. Directed by Alexander Korda. Principals: Vivien Leigh, Laur-Olivier, Alan Mowbray, Allgood, Gladys Cooper, Henry Wilcoxson, Heather Angel, Halliwell Hobbes, Gilbert

Emery, Miles Mander, Luis Al-berni, Ronald Sinclair. screen's most - publicized lovers lend their arts to a recreation of one of history's most-publicized loves - the affair between the British naval hero Nelson and for the ride in high society. wife of the ambassador to

Naples, Lady Emma Hamilton. The picture has been vested with all the spiendor that its period and etting require. When Emma, the shrewd, conniving and beautiful servant girl of considerable past, arrives at the Neapolitan pal se of her jilting fiance's uncle (Mowbray) she works her wiles amid grand marble halls and ballms, with panoramic views of

Vesuvius at the windows. The great love story does not and wit, but she does not have estranged, long - suffering much help from her partner. Simultaneously, Scott is killed in Olivier, bewiggled, maimed and an accident, leaving Evans the dour in deference to the charac- more tightly bound in the masgives what the kind will call querade. "adequate" performance. It's a for any actor to play Great

Olivier does struggle manfully. A fading hag, arrested for which he works too hard. Fun-ing a bottle of wine, tells niest item: S. Z. Sakall.

Chapter Six

BODYGUARD

ing gently like a silver bird on the

looked a little frail, too. And the

But Mrs. Marbury was not in

"Aunt Helen, if Mr. Howe

"Oh, dear, your uncle wouldn't

like that," Mrs. Marbury protested. "I'm sure he'll be here soon-isn't that a taxi coming now?"

cheerfully.
"They?" asked the pilot, frown-

Ing. "I guess they are two of them." Mrs. Marbury looking at the heavy-

deny the second man's presence. "But I don't believe he's coming

But they didn't start for quite a while. Mr. Howe introduced his companion as Jim Droissard. A young man in my office. Roue

The newcomer acknowledged h name with a jerky bow, as

Mr. Howe announced that Drois-

nall handbags, agreed to take

Throughout the discussion, Jim

figure as immobile as a rock.
"He looks like a bodyguard,"

agreement. "I'll bet the bulge on his hip isn't a wailet, either," he

mard did not my a word. He

was to be one of the party.

Mr. Howe," she called.

esn't come soon, I vote we go

the least dismayed. She smiled at

no older than herself.

off without him."

ue water of the cove, but it

she had expected, but a young man | isn't this coxy!"

HEART'S HAVEN

jail-fellows of the days when she

was beautiful. (Sin's all right so long as it comes to a bad end.) The opportunity to draw a par allel between Napoleon's threat to Europe and the present day is never missed, and there's a decided "Rule Britannia" note. The spectacle-climax is provided by Nelson's victory at Trafalgar - a quences of great pictorial power.

Extra-good performances: bray's as the art-loving unloved husband; Gladys Cooper's as unloved Lady Nelson; Sara Allgood's as Emma's practical mother, along

"The Man Who Lost Himself." Screenplay by Eddle Moran from novel by H. DeVere Stacpoole, Directed by Edward Ludwig. Brian Aherne, Kay Principals: Francis, Henry Stephenson, S. Z. Sakall, Nils Asther, Sig Rumann, Dorothy Tree, Janet Beecher,

Marc Lawrence. Malcolm Scott, ne'er-do-well with a fondness for practical jokes, illicit amours, and letting his business go to pot, looks exactcome off so well, however, as its ly like the young man he meets in settings. Miss Leigh again is spir- a bar. Scott sends John Evans to ited and versatile, as effective in his home as a joke, and Evans of high romance and awakens to find himself heir to grief as in her moments of wile all Scott's troubles-including an

Played for comedy, the picture has its moments despite its trite Lover in the Nelson set-up, and springboard, mistaken identity The film make no effort to conceal the illicit angle on the cove affair, bows to the Hays of-lice only in its opening and closbeing milked for all conceivable

Alsop And Kintner-

Convoying Of Ships Long Way Off, Says Washington

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Unless of merchant ships to be accompanthe president has a very big sur- led by releases of protective vesprise up his sleeve, the excited talk sels, such as the destroyers the ad-Most of them seek only to give the state parks board broader powers to acquire land for parks, or now. The state parks board has about convoys is nonsensically premore parks than it can adequately ington agrees that this country look after. Improvements are lack- must ensure the safe arrival of its war materials in Britaly, But exdo the only thing that will parks system should retrench and cept at the Navy Department, there intensify work on existing parks, is no visible support for sending rather than attempt to expand and the navy on immediate convoy duty, and in some quarters there

In short, the signs suggest that mands more urgent being made on roads, a few good parks will be liative measures will be tried first. the public pocketbook. But to face worth more than many poor ones. There are many of these listed There are many of these, listed Most important of all, convoying some time ago in this space, such is seen as an acknowledgement of as release of additional merchant full and final partnership with ships and naval vessels to Britain; Britain. If the acknowledgement cooperative economy in shipping ever has to be made, the State Deuse, and changes in the combat partment is determined to have zones to take the heaviest minor the terms of the partnership destrains off the British merchant fined in advance as clearly and

Convoying, apparently, will only be ordered as a last resort, if the palliative measures fail, and the Germar threat to Britain's shipping lifelines absolutely

demands firm action. The situation is well summed up tration attitude to British aid in wind are worth reporting. He is drums like the pounding not do it at all, is supposed to have anecdote of his own Tennessee hills. available, ordering each of them to A shrewd county judge was sitting, be carefully investigated. Horeover, it seems, in a case disputed be he has already shown his hand. tween "two pettifogging attor-neys." One pettifogger, thinking he ate statement concerning destroyhad the advantage, demanded a er transfers for specially warm prompt decision. The other, fearing commendation. he had lost, cried out for an adjournment. Finally, worn out with the navy department's collective the wrangling, the old judge cut head for the publicity given its them both short with the simple views. And he commanded small announcement:

"All right, I'll adjourn court until Monday, when I'll hold for the plaintiff." As the current debate on convoy-

ing is illustrative of many that have gone before and many that will folow after, it seems well to summarize the attitudes of the various agencies involved. First, there is the Navy Depart-

ment, whose attitude is formed by practical considerations, tinged with professional pride. Most of the admirals ,and, it

may be assumed, Secretary Frank Knox, also, feel that convoying is inevitable in the long run, and that the sooner it starts the more effective it will be. The admirals also object bitterly what they call "stripping navy," and prefer convoying to giving away their ships.

Secretary Knox went partly on record as concurring in this sentiment, in his sharp commentary on Wendell Willkie's suggestion to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that additional over-age destroyers be immediately lease-loan ed to Britain.

Second, there is the Martime "Come, children!" Mrs. Marbury. officials are particularly intereststepping gingerly down the ramp, ing, in view of their close contact Eve never had seen a scaplane and clinging to the pilot's arm, was with the president on his favorite looked beautiful, rock- off to the plane. "The trip takes shipping matters. Roughly speakabout four hours-isn't that what ing, they oppose the release to you said, Mr.-Mr. Pilot? And shipping, just to be "thrown away." Britain of additional merchant pilot was not the grizzled veteran we're already a little late. My-But they do not consider it necessary as yet to begin convoying,

She paused to survey the interior of the plane, while the oth- anxiously, bending toward Eve. both of them and fussed around, worrying loudly over what had de-tained Mr. Howe. "Just four seats," Mrs. Marbury vite us." "Just fine," she said happily "Gina, you were a darling to in-

went on. "Mrs. Emerson, you sit "Thank Ham," said Gina carewith me " Her voice was lost, lessly. "This trip is going to cost him about a month's allowance."
"I ought to learn to fly," Ham as she disappeared inside. Julie, with a silent prayer on "I ought to learn to fly," Ham her lips, went in next. As if by said seriously, "I bet twenty-five I'm sure he'll be here soon—isn't common consent. Nell and Eve took seats together, while Ham any other way."

"There they are!" said Julie and his Scotty, Lordy Mac, crowd-"Maybe I'll learn too—and take

ed into the space next to Gina, Jim Eve flying in the moonlight," Neil Droissard, still silent, edged in be- smiled.

side the lawyer.

"Is this your first trip, Mr. marry the girl?" Gina said, wink-Droissard?" Mrs. Marbury said ing at Eve. "You haven't even said hello to me, since you met

set figure crossing the road beside politely, the small fussy lawyer, could not "No." "Well, it isn't for me, either." "You're just a brat-what do But I don't believe he's coming She sounded a little dashed. "But you know about romance? I'm with us....We're ready to start, I slwhys enjoy flying, don't you?" waiting for a romantic moment. Although" - he turned to Eve Jim Droissard was as sparing "even blue slacks and a red waist with his words as with his geslook romantic when you wear

"Hear the man!" Eve scolded, yet Then all at once they were she could not help but be pleased bumping along the water, and for as she looked at the smiling, handone terrible minute. Eve thought some face so near her own scour the town, trying to find just normal pallor was increased until this shade of hunting pink, and she looked white as a ghost, and he calls it red! Oh-look! There's and the pilot, after a consultation her hands, on the arms of the seat, with Ham Milliard and the disan island.

"Long Island, I fancy," Mr Howe put in, adjusting his glasses (Continued on page 5)

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Man About Manhattan-

Here's How First Announcement Of **Hauptmann Arrest Was Announced**

so fast, Sugar, they leave you a Hauptman (it was later changed By The Associated Press little dazed. They really do. Like to Bruno Richard Hauptmann). today. Today I pulled a paper out 1279 East 222 Street. He came to as during the thirties and its ef-of the catch-all of my desk, and this country as a stowaway 11 f st on the social and economic when I opened it, it brought back a windy and rainy September day of 1934. It didn't seem possible. It was a mimeographed sheet handed me by Police Commissioner Valentine one bleak, chilly day when we should have been having Indian ummer, but weren't.

I had gone down to the Greenwich police station because my edi-tor had said, "Get on down there. It's going to break. It's going to break, now.

So I got there, and elbowed a passageway through a street that was jammed with people, and I got through the gates and into a highwalled yard that was crammed with men who had yellow cards in their batbands. These cards said "PRESS," and the men were re porters and photographers. Then we went upstairs into

big room with a desk on a raised platform facing a lot of chairs, on the order of a miniature court room, and after we were all inside, a cop locked the door so that nobody could rush out.

Then the commissioner held up his hand, and it was so quiet that in a little parable of the adminis- his mind, but several straws in the the very stillness beat at your eargeneral, which is attributed to Sec-extremely conscious that both in surf. The commissioner looked at retary of State Cordell Hull. The the campaign and during the leaseclamor between those who would lend debate, he went on record nodded to his aides. They began against convoying. and I remember reading mine in reminded Hull of an ancient legal in the various palliative measures a blaze of excitement because here was one of the great mysteries of a generation being unriddled. This sheet, which I have before

me now, said: "Statement For the Press, 4 p. m., Sept. 20, 1934:

"I have an important statemen to make in relation to the Lindberg Case' (The colonel would't have liked the way they left the 'h' off his name). In making this statement I am acting for the Police Department of New York City and by request of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover of the Division of Inves tigation of the Department of Justice and Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkopf, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Police, as the spolesmen (spokesmen?) for their departments as well. The three agencies have been working

NEW YORK.—The years go by His name is Bernard Richard

COMICS

ment be made at the moment. I can say, however, that what has due to lost foreign markets, com-been accomplished constitutes an petition from foreign countries outstanding example of the effect and synthetics such as rayon, and tiveness of unified action and team other factors—dropped an average work as displayed by the three de- of \$200,000,000 a year from pre-departments.

And that was all, except for the lines are left carrying countries. As John W. Thomason coastwise trade from Texas details. As John would say, I wouldn't bother you with the details. But all that was

Census Figures Show-Cotton's Decline Causes Much **Change In Population Maps**

Tragic decline of cotton in Tex- until the depression. years ago, and is an alien unlaw-structure of the state are portrayfully in the country.

"It is not in the interest of the ed in latest government census case that a more detailed state-

> From 1932 to 1940 cotton incom due to lost foreign markets, compression levels. Only two ship lines are left carrying cotton in

In 1940 Texas had 418,002 farms nearly seven years ago, and it a decline of 77,487 from 1930 and doesn't seem possible. It seems 83,000 from 1935. Many of these just a little longer ago than yes- were cotton farms which had been geared to high production during

The Timid Soul

HM! QUESS THERE'S NOTHING

FOR ME TO DO BUT SO BACK

TO TOWN AND STAY AT A

HOTEL UNTIL THAT PAINT

DRIES. MOST INCONVENIENT

Decline of cotton productionroughly, from 5,000,000 to 3,000,000 bales a year-was accompanied by decreasing population in many of the major cotton counties of the blackland prairies of North and Central Texas and on the South Plains, census figures show.

Ellis county, always one of the top cotton producers-dropped 11.8 per cent in population from 1930 to 1940; Navarro, 15.2 per cent drop; Hill 11; Bell 10; Limestone 14.5 and Caldwell nearly 21.

Previous government studies in dicated that the population crease in cotton counties was due primarily to displaced tenants. In the last decade tratcors on Texas farms jumped from 37,000 to 120.-Government economists estimate that a tractor displaces from one to three families, each consist-

The Texas State Employment rvice estimates that between 1930 and 1938 around 60,000 Texas farm families were displaced by tractors and attendant mechaniletion. This means, according to gov-ernment calculations, a displacement of 300,000 people who have b n forced onto highways and in-

That many of these tenants have gone to cities in the cotton belt is evident in the recorded population gams of Dallas, Houston, Waco, Sherman, Fort Worth, Lubbock and other cities.

Migrant farmers, traveling from one section to another hunting day labor during cotton, citrus, onion and wheat harvests-the wandering group dramatically describ-ed in "Grapes of Wrath" - have created such a problem in Texas that the Farm ecurity Administra-tion has been forced to build migratory labor camps.

Shrinkage of Texas farm value during the last ten years was around \$1,000,000,000—from \$3,597,406,986 in 1980 to \$2,590,337,654 in

While the number of farms in Texas decreased during the thirties, actual acreage in farms in-creased from 125,000,000 to 138,000,-000. But harvested crop land dropped from 30,000,000 to 26,000,000 bearing out government figures of the increase in "stock" farms replacing cotton farms. Many of the East Texas coun-

ties show a gain in number of rms, especially in the piney-woods region. The Edwards Plateau region also gained.



















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whispered to Eve. Mrs. Marbury, as if she never overhearing, nodded in travelled any other way.

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Eve shook her head admiringly. You had to hand it to Julie-she

"Feel all right?" Neil asked

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Yes, it is. When we get back, Jim, remind me to see about His voice sank lower, and was lost in the hum of the motors. Jim Droissard listened attentive-

ly, now and then casting a suspiclous eye on the passengers across ing down below, excited at being able to identify a few landmarks and chattering happily among themselves. Mrs. Marbury and the dining room of the Ocean Park Julie, just ahead, he didn't bother Hotel. about—he judged, rightly, that "Imagine having a picnic in a they were far too concerned with plane." Eve commented, "No, what they were discussing. He Lordy — you can't have any more caught snatches of words mostly cheese. Are you a dog or from the woman he had privately mouse?"

Below them, the ragged coast dropped another piece of cheese. of executive secretary to the Bap line was edged with white where and Lordy snapped it up before it its general convention of Texas. It met the sea, and the cities and reached the floor. His pink tongue He sent his decision by wire yes they had been cut out of paper. The sun shone on the highways far below, and the tiny black specks that were cars seemed to orawl along. Once they "raced" a train, easily out-distancing it, as made its tortuous way around the base of some mountains.

to get Eve away from a humdrum beautiful, with her eyes sparkling watch the scene below her and a faint splash of color on either cheek, that for a moment Julie was home. The blue upholstery wondered if Neil Bowron were the and shining chromium of the fit-

"She could have anyone," she thought proudly. "But then Neil's the scene below, Gina and Neil mother is a countess." She turned frankly delighted, Mrs. Marbury nodding her head as if pleased with the sight, Julie and Mr. Howe

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The hours literally flew by. Neil dragged out the smallest suitease, which he cad called his luggage and opened it. There were sand-wiches for everyone, and fruit and to come. a thermos bottle of hot coffee. He glas

They are with gusto, surprised to find that they were hungry and delighted with the sensation of eating as quietly, flying through the clouds, as if they were back in the dining room of the Ocean Park.

dubbed "the fat one," and they seemed to be about painting or building. Jim's experience was limagingly, his fingers tweaking the ited, but he knew that when wo-men got on that subject, they were is that nice?" Now, Lordy, old boy,

Eve, seemingly by accident, has towns appeared as unreal as if darted out then and licked his

When they had finished, Ham went up to the small compartment

To Eve it was all exciting and in front, and closeted himself with gay. Julie found time to giance the pilot for a while. Eve closed over at her, and was again thank- her eyes and leaned back, resting ful she had persisted in her idea against Nell's obliging shoulder Everyone grew quiet; even Mrs. The girl looked so Marbury seemed content just to Eve began to feel that the cabin EASTER SPECIALS

tings did seem, as Mrs. Marbury

Yet they were all eager to land

when, at a shout from the pilot,

Ham loked out and pointed to a

"That must be Heart's Haven."

he said excitedly, "Anyway, there's

a house on it. I told the pilot to

circle over it slowly, a little way

Their shadow fell across it as

they passed overhead and, for a second, it seemed like a dark blot there on the ground—uninviting and sinister. Involuntarily Eve

shivered and then glanced guiltil-around to see if anyone was watch-

But they were all too intent up

interested, but unexcited. Only Jim Droissard's expression was

strange—it was as if the were bracing himself against an ordeal

"There's going to be trouble there," his glance seemed to say

Then he turned his head and once more looked out of the window.

DR. MELTON ACCEPTS

TEXAS BAPTIST POST

DALLAS, April 7 OP-Dr. W. W.

Melton, Waco Baptist pastor, has announced acceptance of the post of executive secretary to the Bap-

terday to Dr. R. C. Campbell, re

tiring secretary. Elected by a spe-cial meeting of the convention board, Dr. Melton will take office

To be continued.

had said, "cony."

small island far below.

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A. C. Fling is principal of the school.





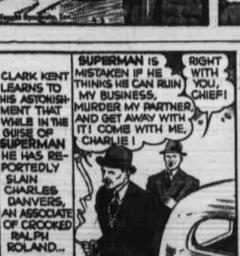






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Petain Asks French Unity

VICHY, France, April 7 (A) VICHY, France, April 7 (A) — Thief of State Marshal Petain de-sared in a radio address today tion against France's former allies. The Marshal's speech called for neral Charles De Gaulle, leader forces still fight-

g at Britain's side. (De Gaulle, now in Cairo, has horted Frenchmen to help tip the palance of war in the Mediterran-

or requires us to undertake nothing against our former allies." Petain said. "But the integrity of the country requires that sources of our vital food and essential posts of our empire should be safe-guarded. It is against these necesdiles that dissident propagandists

HELD FOR FORGERY

Ille Boren was held in custody by the sheriff's department here today on a charge of forgery. Mean-while, Glasscock county officers sought custody of Boren on my complaint there.

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

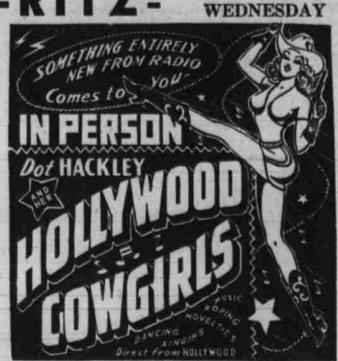
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80th Birthday Of Pioneer Mitchell **County Woman Recalls Ranch Days**

COLORADO CITY, April 7 (Spl), ty, southwest of Colorado City. The 80th birthday of Mrs. C. P. Mrs. Consway often recalls that Conaway, ploneer Mitchell county their first home on the Lazy K was ranchwoman, was observed Satur- a 14-foot room built over a spacday with a reception for her rela-tives and old-time friends arrangtous dugout. That room, many times added to and now located on ed at her home in Colorado City by her daughters, Mrs. Bertha Bar-ber of Abilene and Mrs. D. W. nal site, is still ranch headquarters at the Lazy K.
In addition to being a cattleman.

Her birthday was Sunday. She was born Mattie Killough near what is now Hubbard, Hill county, on April 6, 1861. She has lived in Mitchell county since 1890,

She came to Mitchell county with her husband, the late C. P. Consway, who established the Lazy K ranch in what later became known as the Conaway communi-

PERTAINING PEOPLE

day from Fort Worth where he has spent the past month on busi-

spent the weekend in Austin attending the T. U. roundup.

of Conaway, Mrs. Bertha Barber and Mrs. R. H. McIntosh of Abi-Mrs. J. E. Brigham and children spent Friday and Saturday in Gail attending the rodeo and 50th anniversary celebration of the county. Others from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Middleton and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edbeen indications that the Marshal wards and family, Mr. and Mrs. would broadcast an answer.)

Andrew Merrick and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Smith and children accompanied by his mother, who has spent the past week here, were in Midland over the weekend visiting with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Jim Brigham, student at Tech, will arrive home Wednesday to

spend the Easter vacation here. Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain and minor surgery. Raymond Lee Williams of San An-

Mrs. Hattie Kennedy of Lubbock, Mrs. Witt Hines of Westbrook, Frank and Millard Conaway of near Westbrook.

Hospital Notes

lene, Mrs. B. H. Meskimen and

Mr. Conaway raised horses for both draft and saddle purposes. His greatest stallion was Neptune,

and a picture of the two, master

and horse, hangs now in a favored

In the bumper year of 1915, Mrs. Conaway recalls, Mr. Conaway sold

place in Mrs. Conaway's bedro

went medical treatment Sunday. Mrs. R. L. McClure, Midland, had tonsillectomy Sunday.
Salvadore Lopez is receiving

medical attention at the hospital.

Mrs. H. T. Walker, Coahoma, returned home Monday following

J. E. McMorris, Crane, returned home following medical attention for eye infection Monday. gelo spent the weekend visiting Mrs. J. B. Nall.

MODEST MAIDENS



"I'll see if Mr. Crawfish is in, if you'll state the nature of your business."

Hitler's Balkan Attack Shows His Need For Quick Decision

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Hitler's attack in the Balkans indicates either supreme confi give the allies a chance to gain strength and get set for action— and likely he is impelled by both

these feelings. Without doubt his hand was forced by Yugoslavia's refusal to bend the neck, by Turkey's refusal to desert her mutual defense pact with Britain, and by Russia's growing coolness toward the axis. The nazi chief probably felt that it was too risky to allow this po-tentially hostile group to coalesce.

New Greyhound Buses Present Many Changes

Marked change and improve hound buses now calling at the Big Now serving virtually all sched-

ules, these new buses are the new-est advance in travel efficiency and The 37-passenger vehicles are diesel powered, the first of their type to be put into general use. The diesel motors are intended

to allow operating economies without loss of efficiency. More interesting to the passen er are improvements in comfort. individual lights are provided for

each passenger, who sits in an ad-justable and roomy seat. Winter and summer air-condi-tioning are provided, making opening of windows unnecessary at any season. Conditioned air enters the bus through tiny vents in the ceiling, thus preventing drafts and assuring even distribution of hot or cold air.

allow a tall man to stand erect in As the door is opened, a landing

Height of the bus is enough

step automatically lowers, giving 2. Another German contingent the passenger a total of three steps on which to climb into and out of border for Belgrade. the bus. The lowest is only six or eight inches above ground level when the door is open.

Exterior of the buses is beau-

a hill 200 yards west of its origi- tifully streamlined of shining stainless steel. Front bumpers are of heavy rubber that lessens damage to any object that might be bumped by the bus. Elaborate warning lights on front and rear of the bus warn other drivers if the bus is slowing down or stopping, and the

15 Martin Men Join Armed Services

\$10,000 worth of horses, buyers coming from as far away as Louis-STANTON, April 7 (Spl)-Mrs. of 1916-18. Mr. Conaway shipped his cattle to the plains country, but he could find no place to send his horses. Over a hundred to send his horses. Over a hundred of his horses died during the drouth armed services from Martin coun-Mr. Conaway, who was familiarly known as "Uncle P," died in 1926. Since that time Mrs. Cona-

They are Waldo Bertrand Adams, Henry Donelson, Dannie Walter Chisholm, James Edwin way has been "boss" of the Lazy K, although she has made her home in Colorado City since 1915.

Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Conaway. Nine of them are still living, a daughter, Mrs. T. lie Curtis McMillon, Odell E. Mc-lie Curtis McMillon, Odell E. Mc-li Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bunce C. Hart, died of flu in 1919. The Neese, William Paul Odom, Harold garia, rather than through the pent the weekend in Austin at others are: Mrs. J. M. Byrd of Merlyn Penn, Robert George Vardar valley of Yugoslavia, has Westbrook, Mrs. P. P. Armstrong Weaver, Jr.

Garden City Class **Presents Play**

GARDEN CITY, April 7 (Spl)-The Garden City senior class pre-sented "I Like Your Nerve" Friday

Characters were played by Tommy Cook, Ray Jean Hightower, Harper Bedell, Earl Baker, La Nell W. T. Tarver, Bonham, entered the hospital Sunday for medical atRussell Hobbs and Bobbie Bogard.
Russell Hobbs acts. several band

Between the acts, several band students played solos that they will enter in the contest at Kermit. These include Earl Baker, Addle Lee Cook, La Nell Cox, Bertha Lee Allison. Isabel Cox was planist.

Glasscock Boy Cuts Wrist Severely

STANTON, April 7 (Spl)-John cut on the right wrist.

The boy was home suffering around 12.00; ma light case of chickenpox and was steers 9.00-10.75. jumping about on his bed when he nped into a window and accidentally thrust his hand through glass. Twenty-one stitches were taken to close the wound.

Wool Market

BOSTON, April 7 (/P) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Trade was very light today in the Boston wool market on greasy shorn domestic wools. A and 2-year-old wethers few users indicated an interest in this kind of wool was being offered in Boston and owners in the middle west were asking more than 44 cents, in the grease, delivered. Contracts for fine original territory wools were quoted about steady at prices ranging from \$1 to \$1.03, scoured basis, de-

American Legion To Meet Tonight

Legion will meet at 7:30 p. m. to-night in the Settles hotel. Topics of discussion will include ization of a home

allies. Our help has been his greatest fear and his gravest danger. He has had an unexpected break of luck in the considerable hold-up of production in the United States and must be hoping that he will be able to crush the British-aided Balkans

before American production can get going full steam. Thus far news of this great offensive has been too meager to give much indication of how the pattle goes. The Greeks appear to be holding gallantly and well at the point of invasion near the Strume river valley, but word from the north throws little light on the position.

There seems strong probability, however, that the German war ma-chine will sweep swiftly across the open country in the northern half of Yugoslavia. Well-wishers of this big Balkan state must be pre pared for that,

The proud capital of Belgrade, on the Danube, likely will be in the hands of the nasis within a few hours. In recognition of this probability the government al-ready has withdrawn southward and is believed to be in Skeplje. These events need not cause un ue concern, however, since they have been anticipated. Yugosla via's main stand must be made among the mountains in the south ern portion of the country, and the high command has planned for that. It is unlikely that there will be any strong defense of the basin of the Danube or the wide valleys

of its numerous tributaries. German strategy thus far has eral independent attacks have been launched against Yugoslav and Greek territory, after this

1. In the north a nazi force has struck across the Yugoslav border from Austria into the valley of the Sava and is headed for the Crot capital of Zagreb.

3. At the same time a second thrust at Belgrade is being made

from Rumania. 4. From the vicinity of Sofia, Bulgaria, German forces are driv ing at Nish, and at Skoplje in the

Vardar valley. 5. Two nazi contingents are at-tacking Greece from Bulgaria through the Struma valley.

The nazi operations in Yugo-slavia are calculated to gain quick control of the main rallway system and highways of the country and thus pave the way for a drive down through the Vardar valley into Greeco and against the great port of Salonika. The pushes across the Bulgarian border also are aimed

Salonika is the vital objective of the moment, and therefore the point of defense for the allies. This big port not only is the rail head for most of the im-portant railways of the Balkans, but it gives Yugoslavia her sole ac-cess to the outside world not

given the allies a far more advantageous position for defense. Had the Yugoslavs given in to Berlin, and allowed the Germans to use the Vardar valley to attack Greece, the campaign might have been short-lived.

As it is, the Greeks and British have been able to throw their defenses east of Salonika, close to the Struma valley. It is here that the allies are reported to be holding well against a fierce assault.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 7 (49)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable and total 2,000; calves, salable and total 800; beef steers and yearlings slow, few sales steady to weak other classes cattle and calves active and steady to strong; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-10.50, few held higher, common sorts downward from Zant, six year old son of Mr. and 8.00; beef cows 6.00-7.50, odd head Mrs. J. B. Zant, was rushed Satur- to 8.00, cutter and common kind to 8.00, cutter and common kind day morning from their ranch 20 4.75-6.00, canners 4.00-75; bulls miles south of Stanton in Glass- 5.75-7.25; most killing calves 7.50cock county to the Stanton Clinic 10.50 with cull sorts from 6.00-7.00; Hospital for treatment of a severe good and choice stock steer calves 11.00-12.00, heavyweights stopping around 12.00; most yearling feeder

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 2,000; mostly 50c higher than Friday's best prices, some sales 65e up; top 8.75 ;good and choice 175-300 lb. mostly 8.50-65; good and choice 150-170 lb. 7.90-8.40; pigs 25c higher, 7.00 down; packing sows 25c higher, 6.50-7.00.

Sheep, salable and total 7,000; spring lambs steady; good wooled lambs scarce; bidding 25c lower on clipped lambs; clipped yearlings few users indicated an interest in country packed three-eights and quarter blood bright fleece wools at around 46 cents, in the grease, at least to mills. Very little of this kind of wool was being offerclipped aged wethers 5.00-50; feeders sold early.

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Bond Fixed In **Kidnaping Case**

Bond of \$500 was set Monday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice for Charles Jones, charged with kidnaping his daughter.

The complaint, lodged by the sheriff's department, was signed by Mrs. Dovie Irene Jones and alleged the defendant had taken the daughter, under 14 years of age, without consent of the mother.

Wire-Tapping Charge Brought In New York

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)-An inictment charging conspiracy and tapping of the securities and ex- of Despair." change commission's wires was returned against Jacob Gruber, as-sistant general counsel for the SEC from 1934 until 1938, and two

other persons. Named with Gruber were Fay Werthmann, secretary in Gruber's law office and Elizabeth Miller. formerly chief telephone operator in the commission's New York regional office. The indictment charges that

Gruber and his secretary, working in collusion with Miss Miller, sat in Gruber's Wall street law offices and listened to conversations be tween attorneys and others in the commission's New York and Chi-

Urged To Register

Skilled workers who have had experience which could be applied in aircraft, shipbuilding, or machine shop operations and who are now either unemployed or engaged bill, smile and think-well, it isn't in crafts which do not utilize these skills are being urged to register now at the Texas State Employment Service office in the Ellis building.

O. R. Rodden, local manager of the service, said that it was urgent that these workers register as early as possible to make complete this area's part in a nation-wide survey of labor available for national defense industries. Regis-trations must be complete by April 15, and he urged all who within the classification to call as broke into her home, fried the meat soon as possible.

Mayor, 85, to Retire

VOORHEESVILLE, N. Y .- Mon roe Terwilliger, New York state's automobiles in radio and magazine oldest mayor, will retire from office at the end of his present term. latest award. The 85-year-old Terwilliger has headed the local municipal staff keep his feet on the ground. Hence since 1931.

First Christian Services Slated

Pre-Easter services will be conducted at the First Christian church each evening of this week, the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor,

announced Monday.

Prayer services will begin at 7:15 m. with special groups for men, women, choir members and youth. Worship starts at 7:45 p. m.

General theme will be "Songs of the Cross," messages will be brought by the pastor and Herschel Summerlin will direct music Sermon topics are: Monday, "Song of Betrayal"; Tuesday, "Song of Mockery"; Wednesday, "Song of Spring. Remembrances"; Thursday, "Song Survi of Forgiveness"; and Friday, "Song

Public Records

Cosden Petroleum Corp. to re-

model and enlarge station at 804 E. 3rd street, cost \$1,500. Mrs. C. C. Harvey to reroof house at 511 W. 8th street, cost \$175. New Cars

Clifford C. Coole, Midland, Ford A. R. Collins, Buick sedanette. L. W. Bee, Odessa, Ford tudor.

Flashes

WATERTOWN, Mass. - Next time you receive a big electric light as bad as John A. Hedin's.

While fighting a blaze in the apartment in which Hedin lives firemen discovered someone had connected wires in an upper floor apartment in such a way that the electricity registered on Hedin's meter. The work was done years ago, Firemen said, and Hedin had been paying charges ever since.

COLUMBUS, O. — Mrs. Mey that helps tone lay intestinal Sparkman was without steak last muscles. That's important. It's night. She told police someone broke into her home, fried the meat she expected to eat for supper, presented. she expected to eat for supper, pre pared a can of soup, ate and fled.

CLINTON, Mo .- Louis Schneider, who since 1933 has won four Farmer Schneider, 62, prefers to

Senate Puts Off Work On License Bill

AUSTIN, April 7 CP-Action on a drivers' license bill, already passed by the house, today was postponed by the senate until to-

The senate voted to set the biannual drivers license fee at 50 cents, instead of 75 cents as provided by the house bill, then failed to agree on how licenses should be

suspended or revoked. The house was not in session having recessed until Tuesday in order that members might attend Army Day exercises at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris offered an amendment to the drivers license bill providing that no fee be charged. He suggested that funds to pay for additional highway patrolmen, the purpose for which the fee is being requested, should come from the gasoline tax. Part of the state gasoline tax is now used to pay highway patrol-

An amendment by Sen. Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, providing the right to trial by jury before licenses are revoked, was offered and will be considered when the bill comes before the senate again.

Johnson Rites Set At Slaton

Funeral for Thomas Duke Johnson, who died in a Big Spring hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, was to be held this afternoon in

Dr. J. O. Hames, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Gordon of Slaton Methodist church and the Rev. Fergerson of the Slaton Baptist

31, 1874 in Danville, Arkansas. He moved to Dallas county when a small boy and was married in 1896 to Inez Lee Weakley, who died in 1935. They moved to Wilbarger county in 1906, then to Lubbock county in 1916, Since January 1. 1938, he had been living in Big

Survivors include seven children: J. R. and Homer (Buck) Johnson of Slaton, Horace H. Johnson of Normandy, Mildred, Jewell, Frank and T. D. Johnson, Jr., of Big Spring; two brothers, J. W. John-son of Wichita Falls and J. C. Johnson of Elmore, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Dave Goodman of Houston and Mrs. L. F. Raines of

Japanese Minister **Again Visits Reds**

MOSCOW, April 7 (A)-Japan's travling foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, went to the red-walled Kremlin today after his arrival here from Berlin and was received by Vyacheslaff Molotoff, Soviet Russian premier and foreign com-

missar. On March 24, when Matsuoka stopped here first on his way to the axis capitals, he was received by Molotoff in the presence Joseph Stalin. That was a one-day

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