3 Dead, 17 Injured In

Howard County, 1941

WEATHER

Lindy Resigns Commission Section Gets Answer To FD's Criticism

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Col. Charies A. Lindbergh, "greatly disturbed" at implications which he said President Roosevelt had made "concerning my loyalty to my country," today made public a letter to the president resigning his commission in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve.

In his letter, the flier referred to remarks made by Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference last Friday in which the president classed Col. Lindbergh with appeasers who urged peace during the revolutionary and civil wars on the grounds that those conflicts could not be won.

Col. Lindbergh said the remarks and "disturbed me greatly," and that he had "hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an Air Cors officer in the event of war."

In a speech in New York last Wednesday night, Col. Lindbergh said that "the United States can not win this war for England, regardless of how much assistance we extend." He has repeatedly asserted that Germany was almost certain to win and has criticized American

foreign policy.

Col. Lindbergh's letter to the president said Mr. Roosevelt had
"clearly implied that II am no longer of use to this country as a reserve
officer, and in view of other implications that you . . . have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character and my motives, I can
see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation x x x." The text of Colonel Lindbergh's letter follows:

My Dear Mr. Roosevelt: Your remarks at White House press conference on April 25 involving my reserve commission in the United States Army Air Corps, have of course disturbed me greatly. I had hoped that I might exercise my right as an American citizen, to place my viewpoint before the people of my country in time of peace without giving up the privilege of serving my country as an Air Corps officer in the event of war.

But since you, in your capacity as president of the United States and commander in chief of the army, have clearly implied that I am no longer of use to this country as a reserve officer, and in view of other implications that you, my president and my superior officer, have made concerning my loyalty to my country, my character, and my motives, I can see no honorable alternative to tendering my resignation as colonel in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve. I am, therefore, forwarding my resignation to the secretary of war.

I take this action with the utmost regret, for my relationship with the Air Corps is one of the things that has meant most to me in life. I place it second only to my right as a citizen to speak freely to my fel-low countrymen, and to discuss with them the issues of war and peace which confront our nation in this crisis.

I will continue to serve my country to the best of my ability as a

Respectfully, CHARLES A. LINDBERGH.

CC Directors

Take Up Many

Work order on the municipal

airport project is expected in the

next two, or three days, E. V.

review of the port situation. Dr.

P. W. Malone, chamber aviation

chairman, said the aviation out-

aging. He and J. H. Greene, man-ager, had talked with high CAA

and army officials in Wichita,

Support of the Rotary club's sec

A plea for ready response to the

Expediation of a date when

Reuben Williams, new state highway commissioner and a for-

mer Big Spreig man, will be

here for a dinner in his honor was expressed by Joe Pickle. In all probability, he said Gen. Robert Lee Bobbitt and Brady

Gentry, other members of the

Lawrence Rollins, with the sur-

B. Reagan, veteran director, and

vention would come to Big Spring, how the city had two representa-

tives on the executive committee

how the organization was fighting for a four per cent instead of a four cetn oil tax imposed under

the omnibus tax bill, and discuss

MEETINGS SET

ed other activities of the Basin

There will be a meeting of the trade extension and good will committees of the chamber of commerce Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the chamber offices J. H. Greene, manager, characterized the session as a "most important one."

saion, will accompany him

by bond sales starting May 1.

look for Big Spring was

Kas., last week.

here for the event.

Work Topics

community interest.

Coal Stoppage Is Menacing All Defense

By The Associated Press

continuation of the stoppage of soft coal mining would put the grave jeopardy, a senate defense igating committee was told by Edward F. McGrady, today by Edward F. Sacration today by Edward

McGrady testified that the 27day shutdown of coal mines due to wage dispute had sharply reduced the output of steel, ammonia and other vital products.

"I give you the facts," Mc-Grady said. He added they were ous concern because they fore-bode a catastrophic effect upon the industrial mobilizationn effort." He said immediate settle ment of the coal dispute could to avert damage to the defense program but could limit the degree of curtailment.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt asked William H. Davis, vice chair- 16-18. Dr. Bennett foresaw exhibiman of the defense mediation tors from Houston, Fort Worth, board, to report to him after testifying before the senate group.

The senate committee investiga- other places. McEwen said there tion had been deferred while the would be an unbelievably heavy inmediation board attempted to end vestment in horses and harness

The board's attempt to bring the disputants together ran aground defense bond saving program was yesterday on the main issue: Shall voiced by J. B. Collins, who anthe southern eperators sign a connounced opening of the campaign tract with the union which elimi- to spread the defense investment nates a 40 cents a day pay rate?

Scouts To Check Traffic Violations

ed all this week by Boy Scouts as a part of the Safety Week observance, Roy Reeder, president of the

The boys will not take numbers or be connected in any way with enforcement. They simply will be plus marketing administration of making a check to determine the the U.S. department of agriculture, amount of infractions at 15 sep-was enthused over progress of work toward setting up the food arate corners.

Monday Troop No. 5 was to make stamp plan here. He viewed it as the count from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., an aid to the farmer, to the un-Tuesday it will be troop No. 3. derprivileged and to the business. Wednesday troop No. 1, Thursday troops No. 4 and No. 6, Friday troops No. 2 and Sea Scout, and Saturday troop No. 7.

Most of the other observance of the week will hinge on the big the week will have been well as the week will have been well we well as the week will be a well as the week will be a well as

parade set for 4 p. m. Friday when school children, Boy Scouts, bands with full authority to act. business concerns will be G. C. Dunham were again nominated as directors for the West to stimulate interest in safety

Of Sunday's

Available At The Herald Office

New Soaking Over Weekend Prepare For New Drive In East

West Texas Picture Are Deluged

Slow rain, amounting to end, Monday had left this best April condition in two decades.

Showers Saturday brought .39 of an inch, and drizzles Sunday added .35 of an inch more to moisture reserve. None of the rain was intense enough to pro-duce appreciable run-off, and the city lakes caught no additional

What little small grain was in over the county had a virtual clinch for production. Most of the grain was in barley or in mixtures of small grains. Wheat had its first assurance of making since the

bumper yield of 1937. Farmers waited for clearing skies to dry fields so they can get in sudan, early maize and cotheavy enough to damage stands, but on the whole there was little preceding week had covered them

Ranchers had no feed worries with weeds springing tender and rank in advance of best coverings of grass in years. Stock tanks gen-

Meanwhile, blinding rains that choked traffic, flooded streets and sent water into homes and business houses were reported in South Texas, hardest hit section being around Robstown.

There was a deluge of 10.27 ches of rain in two days left the town under water, a foot and a half deep in many homes, and water in some business houses.

The road to Sinton was staked out to show the roadbed, with waters 18 inches deep over the highway for two miles. Cattlemen worked all day yesterday bringing stock to higher ground. The onion crop, ready for the harvest, and cotton were feared 75 per After a five-weeks lay-off, cham-

ber of commerce directors buckled Corpus Christi reported 6.31 inches in 48 hours to set an alldown to business Monday in a jamtime April record for the city, packed session that included redamaging crops, flooding streets ports on half a dozen topics of vital and marooning residents of some ections of the city.

The George Criley residence south of Corpus Christi, valued at \$10,000, was destroyed by fire when struck by lightning Satur-Spence, city manager, said in his

Water on some city streets was several feet deep and automo-biles were stranded overnight in many areas. Some residents homes because of the water, which in some sections flooded ground floors of buildings.

At San Antonio precipitation to ond annual charity horse show was urged by Dr. M. H. Bennett and night, inundating streets and causing minor damage in many parts R. R. McEwen, who discussed plans for an outstanding event here May

Greek Credits Midland, Amarillo, Plainview and Are 'Frozen'

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt issued an executive order today freezing Greek credits and cash in the United States immediately.

The action took cognizance of the conquest of Greece by Germany. labor board found. The company It was designed to keep Greek contended it should not be comredits or cash in this country from German hands.

similar freezing orders were is-sued after other European countries had been conquered by Germany.

Champion Egg Laid At Forsan

FORSAN, April 28 (Spl) - Mr. under the civilian pilot instruction and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka will admit that their friend, L. D. Giles, San Angelo, came up with a big egg. But they contend that they have one better. Giles reported a Leg- Inclement weather has forced a chorn egg 8 1-2 inches around ends halt in all phases of actual student

Texas Chamber of Commerce from too mu Big Spring. Ben LeFever told as yet. how the next Permian Basin con-

Improved; Other Areas By The Assocated Press

Adolf Hitler's britzkreig armies, striking deep into the Grecian Peloponnesus in pursuit of B. E. F. .74 of an inch for the week- troops en route to "escape" ports, and Monday had left this were reported today to be preparof West Texas in its eastern Mediterranean. Three major objectives in the

nasi "drang nach osten—march to the east"—might include: 1. A thrust into Turkey, possibly with Turkish consent, to reach the rich oil fields of Iran and Iraq.

2. An attack on the Suez Canal. 3. An invasion of the soviet Russian Ukraine, once known as Europe's breadbasket because of its vast wheatfields. Nazi quarters in Berlin gave no hint of the direction, declar-ing merely that the Greek cam-

paign was just a phase of a "larger plan" which was unfolding. 7 Diplomatic circles in Vichy. rance, declared last night that Germany's next move would be nto the Ukraine, basing their prediction on unconfirmed reports that soviet red army troops being shifted from Siberia toward

Russia's western frontiers. It was recalled, too, that Hitler once spoke longingly of the Ukrainian granaries,

A military spokesman in Berlin eviewing the nazi sweep into lower Greece, said German parachute troops captured 900 British soldiers seizing the Isthmus of Corinth before yesterday's entry into

The spokesman declared that British shipping losses in the withdrawal from Greece had already surpassed the wreckage at Dunkerque, with 287,000 tons sunk in has been successful."

WASHINGTON, April 28 UP) -

Wagner labor act requires a com-

pany to hire and give back pay to

a person found by the labor board to have been denied work because

union membership or activities.

Justice Frankfurter delivered

the decision, giving fresh inter-pretation to the meaning of the

At issue was validity of a labor

board order directing the Phelps Dodge corporation of New York

te employ and give back pay to two men who were found to have

The order applied to the com-

pany's copper mine at Bisbee, Ariz

where a strike was begun on June

10, 1935-shortly before the Wagner

act became effective on July 5,

Denial of employment to the two

men constituted discrimination, the

L. P. Cook, employee of Cosder

refinery here, and Ralph Rundell

of Plainview are the latest trainees

program to pass their flight exami-

nations and receive their commer-

labor legislation.

union affiliation.

Flight Tests

airfield.



Athens Captured, German Armies

Near East Mileage Table-Arrows indicate distances of various strategic points in the Near East, Africa and the Balkans from Athens, which

Greek waters in the past 11 days. Australian Army Minister Percy C. Spender said the withdrawal of British imperial forces by sea was

underway, and declared: "As far as this has proceeded, it

Berlin reports said nazi Stuka (luftwaffe violently strafed British dive-bombers were blasting at British troop concentrations and speeding the last of the B. E. F. contingent toward a new Dun-

Hitler's high command said the way across the Peloponnesus, ap-

and Greek columns in the Argos-Tripolis area, in the heart of the

This would indicate that the allies so far had fallen back half-

parently fighting stiff rearguard actions to cover the withdrawal of the main B. E. F. body toward emarkation ports.

The German communique and operations were proceeding "on

Occupied Sunday, Athens was the 15th European capital brought under German domina-tion, by diplomacy or bilizareig fury, since the Austrian Ansch-

luss in March, 1938. Approximately 1,000,000 iles an area greater than all of the United States east of the Miselestippi—with more than 170,000,-

As the 23-day old battle of the Balkans entered its final hour, Premier Mussolini's high command announced that Italian blackshirt trops had occupied the island of Corfu, off the Greek west coast, which guards the entrance to the Adriatic Sea.

Heralded by martial music over German radios, the nazi high com-mand's report on the fall of Athens

said briefly:

"Troops of the German army
fighting in Greece in pursuit of
the enemy . . . arrived in Athena
at 9:25 a. m. (Sunday)." Nazi press reports said the city

vas taken without a fight-with no bomb or shell-fire destruction. The London radio said the last message broadcast by the Athens radio stat-ed the capital was being bombed and the streets machine-gunned by

German troops.

DNB, official German DNB, official German news agency, said German residents cheered as the grey gross clad nazi legions marched in, while the Greeks looked on in stole all

Churchill Lauds Extended Patrol

WASHINGTON, April 28 CP—Winston Churchill's high appraisal of the role of the United States navy's extended offshore patrol of the "hattle of the Atlantic" aroused keen interest today on Capitol Hill.

Ever since President Roosevelt disclosed on Friday that naval vessels were operating great distances at sea in the interest of hemisphere defense, many legislators have been frankly uncertain just what significance the widened patrol zone might play in the program of ald to Britain.

Ruling Widens Mr. Roosevelt carefully avoided Labor Statute

connecting the extension of the patrol with anything except defense considerations, but the words of Prime Minister Churchill yester day were interpreted in a number of quarters as proof that the step The supreme court held today, in a far-reaching decision, that the possible to the royal navy in maintaining Britain's North Atlantic

The forcefulness of some of Churchill's phraseology attracted special notice. The prime minister spoke of the patrol extension as representing "tremendous deci-sions" which brought him "indescribable relief." He also said that the United States was ex-tending Britain "naval support," within the limits of the patrol plan, and voiced the belief that this country did not intend to be "frustrated" in its policy by per-mitting lease-lend supplies to be sunk by nazi action.

One early reaction was that the British prime minister's remarks might have the effect of pushing the convoy question in the back-ground at least for the present. The importance he attached to the assistance expected from the pa trol, it was pointed out, would no system to press their efforts until the effectiveness of the patrol plan had been tested. (Ships on patrol would report the presence of any submarine or surface raider sight ed, thus enabling shipping to avoid the vicinity.))

Tom Love Named To Liquor Board

AUSTIN, April 28 (A)-Governor cial pilot ratings at the Big Spring W. Lee O'Daniel today nominated Tom Love of Dallas as chairman Inclement weather has forced a of the state liquor board. The senate recently rejected the

and 5 1-2 in the girth. Kubecka flying since the latter part of the appointment of Dr. W. D. Bradfound an egg turned out by one of his "300 egg" strain Leghorns that equaled Giles' in length and excelled it around the middle by In the CAA ground school, Harmeasuring 6 1-2 inches.

The egg Giles had contained three yolks. The Kubeckas would-n't know what theirs has for it is too much of an attraction to break as yet.

In the CAX ground school, Harman A militant dry, he had classed frequently with fellow board members and the liquor administrator over policy matters and interpretation of the liquor statutes.

Love, also a dry, is a former state air instruction at the local arfeld.

Losses In Greece Termed Greater Than Dunkerque

BERLIN, April 28 (27)—British shipping losses in the withdrawal from Greece already have surpassed those suffered at Dunkerque, German military dis-patches reported today.

The German military estimate that British ships totalling 287, 000 tons have sunk in Greek wa-

ters the last 11 days. This, the Germans say, is 25, 000 tons more than the British lost in the Dunkerque withdrawal —and they added that this phase of the action in the eastern Mediterranean was by no means completed.

losses at Dunkerque at 73 ships totalling 280,556 tons and allied losses at 38 additional ships aggregating 163,348 tons.

The Lloyd's figures did not in-

clude small pleasure and fishing craft used at Dunkerque.

Messmer To Be Returned

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28 (AP)-Hard-boiled Isabelle Messmer, fugi-tive slayer, starts back today to the Odessa, Tex., jail which twice failed to hold her.

The 26-year-old woman signed a waiver of extradition yesterday when Sheriff W. M. Marrs and District Attorney O. E. Gerron arrived to return her to continue a three-year sentence for slaying Buford Armstrong, a base

She seemed indifferent about re turning to Texas but Marrs and Gerron quoted her as saying "Til kill somebody and go to the electric chair first, rather than go back to

Weather Forecast . S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer in Panhandle

EAST TEXAS-Showers tonight and Tuesday. Fresh northes and east winds on coast. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Lowest temp. Sunday, 53.4.
Highest temp. Monday, 56.9.
Sunset Monday, 7:24 p. m.
Sunrise Tuesday, 6:02 a. m.
Total precipitation for period b
ginning Sunday and ending Mo
day morning—74.

Cowgirl Charged In Murder Case

HOUSTON, April 28 (P)—A dark-eyed, handsome rodeo cowgirt, Lucyle Richards, was charged today with murder in the shooting of a prominent cattleman during an argument last night.

Frank Y. Dew, 48-year-old nationally known ranchman and rodeo official, was wounded fatally at the door of his apartment and Miss Richards was arrested shortly after and held without ball.

Mrg. Grace Collins, a divorcee, was in the apartment at the time of the shooting.

Miss Richards, 31-year-old aviatrix and trick rider whose feats

trix and trick rider whose feats Auto Traffic the United States, said the trouble occurred a few hours before she intended leaving for England to become an instructor for the Royal

The olive-complexioned cowgirl said she telephoned Dew late yesterday afternoon. In her statement to Captain George Peyton of the detective force, witnessed by

Mrs. Richards, a former resident of Big Spring, teamed with her late husband as a rodeo riding died of injuries received when he star, having performed in the Big was struck by a car on highway Rodeo. Together they toured the rodeo circuits of the nation and once went with a western group came a flying instructor, in which occupation he was engaged when he crashed to death near Dallas more than a year ago.

he was working on a cattle deal and asked her not to visit him. Captain Peyton, who said Miss Bichards told him she had been friendly with Dew for three years, reported she made a sec-ond call and told the cattleman

"I am coming over there." The cowgirl's statement said she put a .25 automatic pistol in her

"When I got there, I rang the bell, going to the kitchen door, which generally was unlocked. Frank had the night latch on. He came out into the hall, pulling the door closed behind him," Peyton quoted her as saying.

"I asked him what was the mat He said he had not finished the deal and was going to Galves-ton. x x x We get into an argu-ment. He kept trying to get me

to go back to my apartment. "He said he would come over later and talk to me. x x x I asked him if he had someone else

See SLAYING, Pg. 6, Cl. 6

Scout Leaders Will Convene

Boy Scout leaders of the Big Boy Scout leaders of the Big Spring district will convene for a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the chamber of commerce offices Testimony was to continue this to plan for the annual spring afternoon, with District Atte

C. S. Blomshield, council chair-C. S. Blomshield, council chairman of campaign and activities, said that meat, wood and a "barbe-cuer" had been lined up for the event. Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, said that in addition to planning for the Round Up, regular district business would be transacted.

Jurors hearing the case are Leonard Coker, A. G. Donelson, Freeman Denton, H. G. Hill, C. T. McCauley, Grady Dorsey, Kenneth McGibbon, Gene Crenshaw, Frank Powell, C. C. Quinn, Eugene Thomacted.

Victim Here

Fate Reese became Howard county's third traffic death victim of 1941 Sunday morning, when he died of injuries received when he Spring Cowboy and Reunion and 80 in east Big Spring Saturday

night. Mr. Reese stepped onto the highto London. She made her home in
Big Spring while Richards did some
free-lance flying and later accomfree-lance flying and later accomfree-lance flying and later accomaid. Later he reported to police. the accident.

Funeral for Reese will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Eberley Funeral home. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

The deceased was born August 9, 1894 in Arkansas. He is survived by his wife; three daughters.
Rhea Nell, Bobbie Frances and
Gracie Ellen, all of Big Spring;
his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Royster
of Rhome; two brothers, N. W. Reese of Rhome and Pat Reese of Wingate; four sisters, Mrs. Nolice Harter of Tahoka, Mrs. Mac Shaw of Shawnee, Okla, Mrs. Mayhew Tippie of Electra, and Mrs. Ella Lay of Los Angeles.

Coburn Trial **Underway In** District Court

Trial of Forrest Coburn on charge of assault with intent to murder was underway here today in 70th district court.

Coburn is under indictment in ennection with knife wounds received by Eugene Williams, city policeman, December 27 in a le hotel lobby.

Only witness heard prior to the Martelle McDonald directing

EXTRA COPIES

BABY ANNUAL

Bigger Than Liberty Bond Campaigns-Defense Savings Campaign Launched

WASHINGTON, April 28 (T)—Five thousand separate radio announcements today inaugurated the most intensive selling campaign in the peacetime history of the nation, as the treasury began its dime-to-thousands defense savings drive.

It is expected to rival and perhaps surpass the now historic Liberty Bond campaigns of World war days.

The new securities, of which the treasury hopes to sell at least \$3,000,000,000 in the next 18 months, go on sale Thursday morning in 16,000 postorifices and several thousands banks. Later department stores and thousands of other places may handle them.

The new securities, planned to help meet part of the huge preparedness bill, were tailored purposely to fit the purse of avery

American. They include 10 cent stamps for children, baby bonds for the average man, and larger bonds, up to \$10,000 denominations, for wealthier persons, trusts funds and businesses.

Every radio station in the nation was expected to have at least five one-minute announcements on the campaign starting today. Time has been contributed by the stations and advertisers. Nowspaper and magazine campaigns also are in the making, and shorts for the movie screen are being rushed.

President Roosevett, Secretary Morgenthau and Postmaster General Walker will give the defense savings drive an official send-off in a special radio program Wednesday night. The president will lay his money down to buy the first bond.

Steers Billed For Spring Tilt May 6

to their 1941 strength. Herschell Stockton, line coach, said that the lads were showing some promise, although he could not tell yet just what might be expected in September, when the storm and found r, when the storm and fury sake lose against the 1940 chamms of district 3-AA.

The Steer plant has received a sit of face-lifting. With a new tractice field an actuality and a leld house on tap for next fall, he Herd is getting primed for a number year for its gridiron

nder the junior category and of the others have not hit the ce too steadily. Under similar

one around whom the to be built. Billy Bob Mo-

obably to be considered as the sding nominees for flank sectors. Others marked on the board are My McClindon, John McIntosh, Stevenson, Jesse Mendoza, Earnest Bostick, backs; Billy Joe of their former manager and his Underhill, Billy Mims, Billy Mer-Big Springers, are loaded for bear. Dean Curies, Howard Smith, Lee almost 100 percent improvement Christian, Led Smith, A. B. Kerley, since it opened last Thursday, has Woffard Dearing, Meivin Newton, developed an outfield that appears Billy Perry, Robert McCloud, ends well able to handle the thrusts

Minor Clubs Vie Tonight

boded no good for the event the same called off they will be don Wednesday night.

PISTON PEENING PAYS

Properly poened pistons help prevent ring job fallure. Of the many thousands of pis-tons we have peened, we have had no ring job fallures where we also furnished the proper rings for the job.

Instruct your mechanic to have us properly peen your pistons and furnish the correct engi-neered rings when he overhauls

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Panic

comes from a mischievous

Greek god

creek mythology there was no cater troublemaker among the ies than Pan. His abrupt apprance among the timid wood uphs inspired the greatest fright.

was regarded also as inspiring non beings with groundless terror. denote this fear the Greeks created the name of this dreaded god the word panihou. Ilsh has taken it ower as panie. This is one of thouls of interesting word origins given in the undiged Mexriam-Webster, WEBSTER'S NEW IN-RNATIONAL DICTIONARY, Second Edition.

ERNATIONAL DICTIONARY, Second Edition. his great reference book contains 600,000 entries. 17,000 more entries than any other dictionary. 12,000

WEBSTER'S

NEW INTERNATIONAL

DICTIONARY

Second Edition

Greek mythology there was no

B'Spring Meets Lamesa Today If Rain Stops

sek from Tuesday the Big digh school football spring grind is scheduled to be Sunday's Tilt pered by rains, the Big Blessy have not been store

Ramsdell May Be Assignment

Big Spring's Bombers are sched-Manager Jodie Tate said early Monday morning that if the weather did not clear considerably before 3 o'clock the game would go on the backs sign up for service record as yesterday's did—post-gh some of these come strict-

Bob Kohout was due to the mound for Big Spring Sunday mstances, approximately fif-guards and tackles are listed told the California lad had been '41 hopefuls, and between seven ailing and the job might go to Willard Ramsdell.

ank Barton, a transplanted against Wichita Falls here last nam, Horace Bostick, Junior Thursday and, hampered by the natural stiffness of a pitcher in outstanding candidates. his first loop start, did not keep we of these, Bostick and Barton up to his usual standard of ball. kner and Moore have seen some Ramsdell is out to make up for ce under fire, Moore in the the hits he allowed when competing against the Spudders.

Lamesa has been bopped by Big Spring the times they met during the pre-season exhibition rounds, giving the locals a decided advan tage in today's tilt.

Sam Scaling's Lobooes have been awart and Billy Suggs are the ds with the slight edge in the per for line johs, while Peppy ount and Felix Campbell are than the opening to be a second of the period of t

Ramsdell, the pitcher who racked up 28 wins in the loop last year while playing with a cellar-bound Alfonso Mendous, Darrel Douglas, Elib, is probably Tate's most ex-Elichardson, James Bostick, Mel-vin Newton, Bobby Barron, Cookie Cook, Hugh Cochron, Darrell Fiint, C. H. Collins, Lowell Matlock and C. H. Collins, Lowell Matlock and Common Mendous Power of their former manager and his club, is probably Tate's most ex-

Big Spring a club that has shown

In Thursday's showing, Haney, left field, took the secondary role in a pair of putouts at the home plate, while Eddie Stevens, rightfield, let the boys know they were nouncer around with an up-and-coming bit guesses

softball rounds continue provided the weatherman sable with NYA clashing the Herald crew in the court at 7:15.

Big Spring infield has tightened up, and with the exception of a few bobbles, has shown pennant few bobbl bound ball. It is in the pitching de-partment that the Bombers appear to have a distinct advantage. In The two currently top-ranking Lions and ABC go into their song and dance at 9:25 p. m., with the outcome a bit on the undecided addition to Ramsdell. Charlie addition to Ramsdell, Charlie Whelshell and Buck Schulze have appeared on the mound, leaving

NEW UNION GROUP SEEKS AFFILIATES

FORT WORTH, April 28 (P)-The federated independent Texas to affiliate with it.

Negotiations toward this end are of Houston, said yesterday after he was elected president of the new group at a meeting of direc-

The FITU's state charter was issued April 9. Headquarters will be established at Austin.

treasurer: Roy D. Parker, Dallas Colburn, Fort Worth gasolene distributor, director of organization.

G. A C. MERHIAM CO., Dept. 12.

HOW DID OUR LANGUAGE ORIGINATE ?

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Monday, April 28, 1941

Spring Rains Lead Texas League; Buffs Run Second

By The Associated Press
Spring rains are still making it tough on the Texas league and postponements are hampering the fans who want to get a true picture of the relative early season strength of the teams.
Today is the sixteenth of the season and one team, the Tulsa Ollers, has played only eight games. The San Antonio Missions and Okiahoma City Indians have played nine each; Houston, Beaumont and Shreveport 11; Dallas 13 and Fort Worth 18.
There was no letup Sunday, with rain washing out a double bill of Beaumont at San Antonio and cutting two other double features in balf.

half.

The league-leading Houston Buffs (8 wins to 3 losses) were humbled yesterday. 3 to 1, when Shreveport's Jack Brillheart, veteran southpaw, limited them to four scattered singles. They didn't have a chance to even things because the afterplece was postponed.

The Indians made fewer errors and proved superior mudders as Al Fisher boosted his season's record to three wins and no defeats in downing the Rebels, 4-3, at Dallas. The second game was rained out. In the only full program, the Ollers split with the Cats at Fort Worth. The thirteen-inning opener ended when Pinchhitter Earl Moore singled to drive in Tulsa's winning run. The score was 5-4.

Voteran Ed Greer held the Ollers in check as Fort Worth took the 7-inning affair, 3-6.

Lookin 'em Over

the fishy denisens of the bodies of West Texas.

On hand to lead the pack, if

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Herald Special News Service

NEW YORK, April 28 - Don Budge announces via a secretary) field, and Pete Zmitrovich, center- that he'll make an important announcement here May 5. Three ambitious fishermen or to pass the guesses . . . Market Wise's win in the Wood Memorial cut his Nevertheless, the time has come price in the Derby books from 40 for local sportsmen to get prime to 15 to 1. The tip has been out for 10 days that Market Wise would win the Wood, but few took maybe a sprinkling of fish throw Lloyd Marshall at San Francisco backfield is nursing

its shot putter, Jim Delaney, to the Penn Relays until it was as-sured George town's Al Blozis was going to-the Drake Relays.

RICHES TO BAGS

Exactly four years ago last Saturday, the proud winner of the unions, a new organization, wants rich Wood Memorial stakes at Jaall the state's independent unions, maica was a horse named Melowith a membership of about 400,000 dist . . . Well, day before Yesterday while Market Wise was win ning the Wood, poor old Melodist Negotiations toward this end are now under way, A. W. Powell, Jr., of Houston, said vesterday after rans in an \$800 claiming race at Sportsman Park . . .

THE WEEK'S WASH

Footballer Gil Bouley, whose visit to Notre Dame caused all the to-do up east, returned to Boston College and went into a huddle Other officers are R. C. Kinzer, with the dean . . . Uncle Wilbert Fort Worth oil worker, secretary- Robinson must have grinned in his grave down on Sea Island, Ga., steel worker, vice president and when the Dodgers got two men on contract negotiator; and W. H. third base at the same time the other day . . . Modest Patty Berg is going around telling the newspaper boys she is over-rated. Like hell you are. Patty . . . Uncle Sam Big Spring's delegations to the turned down Abe Feldman, veter- Santa Fe meet of the West Texas-

JINGLE TO STENGEL Old Casey is a magnate now, We're happy to relate, And naturally, he'll have to keep An eye upon the gate. But this much is a lead pipe cinch

His heart belongs upon the bench, the same spot in class B

Joe McCarthy thinks Jerry Prid-dy needs only one big day to shake off his nervousness and get going . . More than 150 of Billy Soose's admirers from Sharon and Farrell, . . The New York World- about 870 counts per game. Telegram installed Johnny Vander | Doubles engagements in clas-Meer in its "star-of-the-week" spot had Steele and Jake Douglass list-tanooga Evening Times thinks all that is needed to make the Ty first place in class B doubles comcobb-Babe Ruth golf match picture petition while Luke LeBleu and

Cobb-Babe Ruth golf match picture complete is to get Bill Klem for referee . Here's a second to that motion . . When Frank Leaby told 'em he was in New Orleans on business, he didn't mean maybe. All he did was grab off two New Orleans prep school stars . . The Yanks say if there is rabbit in the National league ball, there is still more of it in the American league pellet,

On May I the local Izaak Wal- their activities of other years are tons are slated to get into their to be used as an indication are gear for a bit of competition with Jimmy Eason, Sam Eason, Lee water spotted a little wide and ex-tremely far over this section of ward Carnett—just to name a few of the more ardent followers of the watery sport.

> According to reports from those who claim to have first-hand knowledge a bumper crop of the STANDINGS finny folk is expected. Nearest river of any fishing note so far a Big Springers are concerned is th Concho, but that is not slated to deter the real fishermen. Moss Creek lake, east and sout

of Big Spring, has been supplie with a stock, but there is little a size to meet with the needs of ambitious fishermen or to pass th bacon and fried cornmeal-wit ing discouraged.

Horace Bostick, Big Sprin Notre Dame wouldn't send wrenched recently. Bostick hot putter. Jim Delaney, to backing assignments during th forthcoming fall.

Harold Akey, manager of the Dallas 5 ting the swimming facilities in or-der for the coming season. He refuses to predict when the weather will be fit for the opening

but opines that it should be within about three weeks. The swimming fixtures are being groomed for the customers and a dash of paint is being used to

brighten up the outlook for the mermalds and mermen of these dusty acres (at least they used to

Eason Acquires All-Events Tops In Keglers' Tilts

an heavyweight trial horse-bad New Mexico bowling league came dogs . . . Take it from Al Schacht, out of the tusule with an impresthe present day "screw ball" is sive list of items in the winning nothing but a carbon copy of old row and missed leading the pack Christy Mathewson's famous in class A competition by a run of hard luck.

Jimmy Esson took all-events honors in class B, rolling an average of 200 pins per game to score a grand total of 1800. Gordon Steele came in third with 1693. In high game score, Eason took first in A. with 248, with Bryon Moore taking

Club Cafe came in in the num

Pa., are coming in a special train pins in the first game, and then to root for him against Ken Over- hit into a brace of 27 splits to reap

Relays Share Honors As **Drawing Cards**

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—The person who first said that comparisons are odious probably was trying to draw some sort of conclusions from the performances in the Drake and Pennsylvania re-

Each year these two big meets are held on the same weekend and the rival promoters try to outdo track and field talent.

As for sectional competition, Indiana was the big winner in the Penn meet, taking two relays, one in meet record time, and account-ing for two individual records. Texas was the big winner at Drake with two relays and one in-dividual record and tied a meet record in their relay running.

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

ers, the Wichita Falls Spudders ame up in the winners' row, 6 to in an engagement with Lub-ock's Hubbers Sunday afternoon.

Remainder of the circuit's Sunlay card was thrown for a loss by an over-abundance of apring rain, with every likelihood of the same colding true for today.

Wichita Falls put Ray "Lefty" ock, and going the full route, he allowed nine hits to be chalked up against him. The Hubbers' Sakas took over the hurling assignmen but was walloped for 11 hits before

Team-	W.	L	Pet.
Borger ,	4	0	1.000
Big Spring	8	0	1.000
Clovis	2	2	.500
Amarillo	2	2	.500
Lamesa	2	2	,500
Lubbock	2	3	.400
Wichita Falls	1	3	.250
Pampa	0	4	.000
Games today:			

mesa: Pampa at Clovis.

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	New York 9	5	.642
h	Boston 7	4	.636
ă	Chicago 6	4	.600
•	Detroit 4	6	.400
	Philadelphia 4		.364
g	Washington 4	8	.333
ř	St. Louis 2	6	.250
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ì	Boston 5		.625
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	Philadelphia 3	10	230
ł	Texas League		
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٩	Houston 8		.727
ś	Oklahoma City 6		
			.666
3	Fort Worth 7		.538

Shreveport

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 3-2, Toledo 5-0. Kansas City 5-2, Columbus 3-0. St. Paul 7-3, Louisville 5-8. Minneapolis 7-4, Indianapolis 1-4 second game called 8th, darkness). Southern Association Atlanta 6-7, Nashville 5-5.

New Orleans 8-0, Memphis 6-3. Birmingham 6-3, Little Rock 3-7. Knoxville 4-1, Chattanooga 3-0. American League Washington 6, New York 3. Cleveland 2, Detroit 1. Chicago 7, St. Louis 6. Philadelphia at Boston, postoned, rain).

National League St. Louis 8, Chicago 5 Boston 8, Philadelphia 3, New York 5, Brooklyn 7. Pitisburgh 2, Cincinnati 3. Texas League

Oklahoma City 4, Dallas 3 (sec-Beaumont at San Antonio (post-

Tulsa 5-0, Fort Worth 4-2. Shreveport 3, Houston 1.

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After Wild Weekend-

Indians, Cards New Loop Leaders

league campaign and the two cir-cuits cleared their decks for action over the week-end by elevating a pair of new leaders—the Cleveland

at Brooklyn with the world cham-plon Cincinnati Reds colliding with the Dodgers as a sort of signal rocket for the full fireworks that will be set off tomorrow.

Both opponents are cruising at full speed after being left at the post. Since losing its first four games, Cincinnati has won seven of its last eight and has mopped up everybody in the west except St. Louis, which is a score that will have to be settled later.

aional dynamiting yesterday with a 3-3 triumph over the Pitta-burgh Pirates as Bucky Walters bested Rip Sewell in a pitching

pair of new leaders—the Cleveland Indians and Brooklyn Dodgers.

The intersectional strife was their last 11 contests and bumped the Cleans out of the National

The Cardinals, who will invade the Giants' Polo Grounds tomor-row, nalled down their fifth triph in six starts Sunday with an 8-5 conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The St. Louis sluggers pounded four Chicago chuckers for 13 hits.

Elinor Jones Wins S'West Golf Crown

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 28 (A)-Elinor Jones of Albuquerque, 37 for perfect figures on the first 21-year-old newly crowned South- 18 holes western Women's Golf champion enter the Women's Trans-Mississippi tournament at Houston, Tex., again, taking the next two holes.

her first major title in the Southwestern tournament on the Las Cruces country club links yesterday with a 7 and 6 victory over Mrs. Elmer Shows of Odessa, Tex

together a 39 and a one-under-par Mrs. Shows cut three holes from

her opponent's 8-hole margin and was 5 down at the start of the final nine, Elinor hit par golf She played the third safe, halving

terday, but the squeeze is so til that Brooklyn can move into lead if it wins today while the R birds are traveling.

In Sunday's other national league encounter the Boston Bees snap-ped out of their losing streak with

Cleveland gained the American league lead by nosing out the Detroit Tigers 2-1 while the Washington Senators ambushed the New York Yankees 8-3. In the spectacular mound struggle at Cleveland, Schoolboy Rowe gave only five hits to six the Tigers collected off Rob Feller. collected off Bob Feller.

Steve Sundra, who was sold to the Senators by the Yanks earlier this month, held his old teammates to five hits to get sweet revenge Meanwhile Cecil Travis, returni to the Washington lineup after an injury, slapped out two doubles Mexico championships, captured and a triple to lead a 12-hit attack The Chicago White Sox shaded the St. Louis Browns 7-6 by getting 15 hits to the Brownies' 12. The Boston Red Sox and Phile





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What shall it be? What name do you suggest? What name is suitable for the little darling and why?

It's all very simple. Just read the rules, then send in your sug-

Yours may be the winning name and \$100 will be your reward if your selection is chosen by Chic Young, Beatrice Fairfax, Inez Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the four judges.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES. READ THEM CAREFULLY, PLEASE

(3)—To be eligible entries must be mailed before midnight, Wednesday, April 30, 1941, to P. O. Soz 6, Grand Central Am-nex, New York City.

(4)—Neatmose, suitability and originality of thought and appression, as well as the name, will be the determining factors is awarding the prise of \$100. (5)—Any resident of the United States Canada may compets, with the exception employees of this paper or members their families.

(6)—The prime will be awarded as some after April 30th as the judging has been finished. Duplicate primes will be awarded in case of ties. The decision of the judges is final. The judges are Chic Young, Beautice Fairfes, Ines Robb and Dr. A. R. Dafee.

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Group Surprises | Texas Day Program Mrs. Warren On Hyperion Club 81st Birthday

ren's friends surprised her on her Slat birthday anniversary Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they gathered in her home for a devo-

nal hour and social. Bible readings and prayer were held following the social hour. Bringing gifts were Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mrs. M. E. Rice, Mrs. Altie Dunbar, Mrs. L. D. Walters, Mrs.

S. A. Brabbin. Sending gifts were Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. Cordelia Castle.

Firemen Ladies To Have All-Day Sewing Session At Hall

Firemen Ladies will meet at 9:30 o'clock for an all-day sewing session for the Red Cross at the W. O. W. hall. All women interested in sewing for the organization are invited to attend.



caine with aldecoration. Come in and

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Is Held By The

A Texas Day program was given for the Hyperion club Saturday in the home of Mrs. William Tate. Mrs. James T. Brooks talked on on the state petroleum industry.

Mrs. V. Van Gleson told of pre-Mrs. V. Van Gleson told of pre-historic man in Texas and Mrs. W. F. Cushing discussed the Texas Rangers.

damp and chilly yesterday for such activity....

Toung CECELIA MAE McDON-ALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ce-Rangers.

delegate.

The next session is to be May 3rd in the home of Mrs. Van Gieson. Others present were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. J. H. Into a group of Big Spring boys Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. there. They talked with GEORGE James Little, Mrs. Seth Parsons. Mrs. Ehine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. E. E. COUCH. Mrs. VINES says the

La Fam Club Holds Game Party In The Home Of Glena Josey

The La Fam club was enter-tained in the home of Glena Josey Friday night with a forty-two and

game party.

Refreshments were served and others present were Anita Ashburn, Wendell Woods, Nellie Ruth Is Shown By Movie Stewart, Harry Dorman, Virginia Wood, Iva Jewel Harien, Floyd Williams, Vada Wood, A. C. Reid, Doris McGuire, Waneta Walker, Roy Veatch, Leola Vines, Billie Marie Boatler, Dick Davis, Wanda

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Downtown Stroller

Mes DOROTHY DEAN SAIN and her Mother as I rounded the corner. The gals were on the way to work and so were we, late So, we let it go at

JIM KELLY came sailing down the street in his yellow job and waved as did V. A. WHITTING-TON. Funny how everybody seemed to be going the opposite direction this morning and not a ride

in sight. Two of the girls, OLYVA CHUM-LEY and JEFFIE BELL spent Sunday afternoon plucking wild-flowers, so they said, and for a while it was romantic. But after they got home they feared it might Texas colleges and Mrs. J. D. Biles be rheumatic so dosed up with on the state petroleum industry.

Mrs. Van Gieson also reported cil McDonald, is reportedly having on the district federation meeting a spotty time these days. She in Marfa which she attended as a woke up with the measles over the

Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES VINES and LEOLA spent Saturday and Sunday visiting JAMES VINES at Fort Bliss, El Paso, and also ran boys are healthy-looking and sun-burned looking but plenty lone

Getting ready to move is a prol lem so Mr. and Mrs. E. K. HES-TER found out this weekend getting to move to Austin but w young BETH fell down and cut her head, it raised a few more complications. Little BETH wasn't ex-

Floyd To 1930 Hyperions

A sound moving picture of the making of fine china was shown by King Sides for the 1930 Hy-

Junior Music Study

The Junior Music Study club will have a called meeting Wednes-day at 5:30 o'clock in the home of Roberts Gay, 600 E. 15th, for election of officers.

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The "Merrie Month Of May" Is E. K. Hesters To Move To Austin To Make Home





By FRANCES JONES No. 1-Remember that wonderful feeling of excitement and anticipation which "May Day" used

No. 2—Poke pipe cleaners in in another pansies are irresistible. either side of the cups and turn Forget-me-nots and baby's breath them up at the ends. A perky bow are another good combination, as perion club when members met on the handle lends a feative on the handle lends a feative touch. Any type of dainty spring Pitman.

Attending were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J.

E. Hogan, Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs.
E. V. Spence, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs.
Dave Eastbourne.

Letter and touch. Any type of dainty spring flower seems to work out well, but columbine, pansies and anemones, as pictured above, make an especially attractive group. The individual place card is tied on a perpermint stick "May Pole."

No. 3—Doesn't the above sketch

portray a sprightly group? The May Pole may be a real peppermint stick, a stick wrapped spiralto inspire in you as a youngster?

I guarantee this spring landmark
will be just as exciting as of yore
if you try a May Pole—May Basket tablepiece. The baskets are ly with ribbon or tape, or one of made very simply of waxed colored paper baking cups. Miniature It is possible to achieve a charmnut or drinking cups can also be used. The handles are pipe cleaners. are another good combination, as are acquilegia and anemones. Remember to cheer someone with a pital. tiny spring token. Tie one of these little May baskets to some friend's knocker or door knob. This is a delightful May Day custom.

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Activities Give Knott Residents

ENOTT, April 28 (Spl)-Despite the showery weather Friday night a good crowd turned out for the P-T.A. sponsored program. In the D. McGregor used the Hawaiian play, "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow," characters were Wynell Jones, Helen Hager, Gwendolyn Bimpson, Jackie Watts, Eva Mas Turney, W. C. Hadley, Cleo Jeffcoats. "The Bur-

glars," also given had as a cast It's About Time... Kathleen Nichols, Ruby Helen Fryas, Mary Neena Brown, Hildred Roman, Evelyn Simpson. Duets by Jackie Watts and Helen Hager with accordion accompaniment by Mary Nuena Brown were between act numbers.

Entertaining the Garner faculty, Mrs. Barl Brownrigg and Mrs. J. theme in room decorations, games

Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, Mrs. Edna Weed, Mary Len Crawford, Ozora Young, Mary Mathis, W. C. Hadley, Brownrigg, McGregor and the hostesses, Mrs. Brownrigg and Mrs. McGregor.

Thursday evening the LO.O.F. and Rebekah lodges of Knott held and Rebekah lodges of Knott held open house celebrating the birth-day of Odd Fellowship in America. Thems of the party was Patriotism. The Knott Rebekah lodge gave a Flag Drill and the Big Spring unit gave a drill. The assembly sang "The Btar Spangled Banner" and "America" led by Mrs. Motley, Readings were by Mrs. Motley, Marvelene Joyee, Louella, James Oille Kemper and Wanda Lee Robinson. Song was given by Sonny Meyers. Marvelene Daily Calendar Of Week's Events was given by Sonny Meyers. Mar-veleen Kemper and Sonny Meyers were named as mascots of the

Guest speaker was M. M. Madison, past grand master of Texas, of Sweetwater. Representatives from Lamesa, Midland, Stanton. Big Spring and Sweetwater were present. The Rowland String band furnished the music with Miss Hayworth as soloist. Refresh ments of cake and ice cream were served to a large crowd. T. B. Hughes acted as master of cere-

Donald Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., had the misfortune of a very painful burn to his eye with spattering grease. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Caffey and baby of Anson, and Mrs. Smith's brother, Marshall, of Stamford.

Miss Mary Mathis spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mathis, of Lubbock. Mrs. T. M. Robinson has been confined to her bed for two weeks. Edgar and Johnnie Phillips returned Friday night from a business trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Members of the Knott I.O.O.F.

lodge were visitors of the Lamesa lodge at initiation service Tuesday evening. Garland Nichols, Watter Nichols, Jodie Kemper, George Bayes, J. A. Iden, W. N. Woods, Hardis Unger, T. H. Hughes, and Oscar Gaskins all attended. Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. T. H. Hughes and Mrs.

Myrtle Mororw of Ackerly were risitors of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening.

KREISLER IMPROVING

NEW YORK, April 28 (P)-Fritz Kreisler, 68, the violinist and co poser, who suffered a skull frac ture Saturday when knocked down by a truck, was reported today as "continuing to improve" at Roose velt hospital. He was still semi-

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Beth and Goldin Ann will leave Monday or Tuesday for Austin where they will make their home. Hester is to be associated with the highway department in Austin. He formerly owned the E. K. Hester Office Supply company here.

Class To Observe Its "Coming Of Age" Party Friday

The First Methodist Susannah Wealey class will observe its 21st To Music Week birthday anniversary Friday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the church. Homecoming will also be a feature of the celebration.

Oppose Boost In Gasoline Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)-A one-cent increase in the federal gasoline tax, making it 2 1-2 cents a gallon, would "tend" to "defeat its own purpose," a representative of American trucking associations said today, by possibly curtailing use of motor vehicles.

John V. Lawrence, general manager of the association, suggested that a curtailment might cut recelpts from the gasoline tax. He was the first representative of private interests at house ways and means committee hearings on proposals to raise \$3,600,000,000 in new taxes. Lawrence said the trucking industry paid all general business taxes other industries pay and in addition "over \$100,000,000 annually" in excise taxes on automotive equipment and fuel.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

L. E. Bender, 711 11th Place, is ndergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Paul Bishop, Fort Worth,

had major surgery Monday. D. E. Smith, Knott, underwent major surgery Monday at the hos-

Mrs. Brutus Hanks and infant Our Texas." daughter returned to their home inday. Max Wheeler, Coahoma, returned home Sunday following medical



By DOLORES BOLAND

Weekend Visitors Are Plentiful In Town In Spite Of The Rain

In spite, of the rain that ought the past month in Abilene with to have dampened anybody's out-ing spirits, numerous visitors were in town over the weekend and oth-ers took short trips to be with rela-accompanied by the Gowans. Mr. tives over Saturday and Sunday, and Mrs. Gowan spent Sunday

Roy Veatch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veatch, who has spent

T. C. U. Chorus To Be Prelude



As a fitting prelude to Music Week opening here May 4th-10th. the Texas Christian University mixed chorus will sing here at 8 Christian church,

Directed by W. J. Marsh, above the chorus is particularly noted for their interpretation of English ballads and of Latin church music, ir both of which Dr. Marsh received special training in Ampleforth University in Yorkshire, England. Many of Dr. Marsh's original songs have been published, includ-ing the official state song, "Texas,

This will also mark the fourth time that the choir has appeared at the church where the Rev. H. W. Halsilp has been pastor and music lovers of all denominations are invited to attend.

Huge Zinc Refining Plant Planned For Corpus Christi

NEW YORK, April 28 UP American Smelting & Refining Co.. Mrs. Rayford Lyles of Denver announced today it had completed City has returned home after visitnegotiations for establishment of an electrolytic zino refining plant Tina Johnson for the past week at Corpus Christi, Tex., to cost \$5,200,000. The plant, to be financed by the

company and to be completed in about 18 months, will sell the first 50,000 tons of refined zinc produced to the Metals Reserve Corp., fed-eral agency which collects stores of strategic metals. At the expect-ed capacity of about 2,000 tons a month for the new operation, this order is about 2 years' output. American Smelting officials said the number of persons to be em-ployed was still uncertain, but trade quarters here said a plant of

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall,
T.C.U. GLEE CLUB will sing at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.
B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the recreation building in WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 9:30 o'clock for an all day sewing see sion for the Red Cross.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 5:30 o'clock with Roberta
Gay, 600 E. 15th.

C.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SOUTH WARD P-TA. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the park.
MAY DAY LUNCHEON and Welcome Stranger tea to be held at 12:30

o'clock at the First Presbyterian church by the Council of Church Women. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon and birthday celebration at the First Methodist church.

here and then returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker have as a guest her mother, Mrs. G. B. Salver of Littlefield, who will spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Phillips spent Sunday in Lamess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker who have been living in Roscoe have returned to Big Spring to make their home. Walker is employed by Cosden Refinery,

Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Jr., of Ranger is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gold-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and Jimmle Ray and Lillian Nell of Midland spent Saturday here visiting relatives. Jimmie Ray spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, and other rela-

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers of Vernon spent the weekend with Modene Green. Mr. and Mrs. James Noble of

Midland spent the weekend visit-ing with her mother, Mrs. Alms

John Kuykendall of Seminole here visiting his daughter and famfly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King.

Mrs. Pauline Pierce spent the o'clock Tuesday night at the First weekend visiting relatives

Griff and Dorothy Buth Pitman of Seminole spent the weekend vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Halbrook.

Mrs. B. F. Robbins has returned from Dallas and is reported to be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vines and

Leola spent Saturday and Su visiting in El Paso at Fort Bliss with their son, James.

Ann Griffin spent the weshend at Lubbock visiting her sister, Georgia Griffin, at Teeb. Mrs. John Clarke has return

from Austin where she spent the past twelve days with her nephew, Dr. J. W. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Alden Thomas spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettis. Mrs. Rayford Lyles of Denver

ing with Maxine Howard and Mrs. George E. Clark of Kansas City,

Mo., is here as new relief agent at rGeyhound Bus lines while L. B. Williams is vacationing. Williams plans to leave Tuesday for Menard for a fishing trip.

Friday Contract Club To Meet At Hotel

The Friday Contract club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Settles hotel for bridge.

WOMEN, here's

Probably the help many women get from CARDUI comes from its use as a tonic to increase appetite. aid the flow of gustrio juice, so as-sist digestion and help build strength. Thus, it often relieves pe-riodic functional distress. But it may also help relieve such periodic distress if you start taking it as di-rected 3 days before "your time." Modern facts and 80 years use in-vite confidence in CARDUL.

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defeat comes in the end.

In Britain, the men responsible

But those American leaders who

they appear in public.

Editorial - -

Safety Deserves More Attention

inty is a commendable thing. out too often we are prone to pay of safety and let it go at that.

Safety is a general term which by be given substance by specific Around the home we can open plication. There is no such our eyes to little hazards, which ing as safety unless it starts might cause injury, to foolish may be given substance by specific

What the other person does may help create safe or unsafe condi-tions around us, but what happens We can eliminate fire hazards and to us in the final analysis depends health hazards. largely upon us. It's kind of like At work we can be alert, keep salvation. Nobody else can secure things in order, refuse to take

Object of the week's observance, care and concern about what we can be minimized.

in Big Spring and Howard ample the avoidance of driving when minds are not clear. We can service to the beautiful word get automobiles checked to guard against unsafe mechanical condi-

At work we can be alert, keep careless short-cuts with great risk Object of the week's observance, of bodily harm. Employers can of course, is to make the city and check up to see what might be county more conscious of the need done to safeguard employe; safeguard employe; of safety. Any benefits accruing against injury. They can encour-from the ceremonies must come age helpers to become proficient in later, through application of more first aid so that effects of injuries

driving. We can resolve to spare tical applications, there's little that minute in favor of a life. We point in having it.

HEART'S HAVEN

SECOND CONFESSION The first thing I have to tell

k up at Eve, above him. "My mother wanted me to mar- him.

the Bowron family.

"That's the first thing I wanted to tell you. The second thing will take longer to tell you—maybe all —together," murmured Neil.

ruefully at himself. "But ntil I can get something. I'm go- ness, but she did not love I got to know you."
He reached for Eve's hand, world.

He reached for Eves named to run madiy up ressed it against his lean, hard the twisting path with the rhodo-dendrons flinging out their leafy the twisting path with the rhodo-dendrons flinging out their leafy the reached to run madiy up the reached to ru

Tell me about your mothershe's a countess, isn't she? Is she

ms? She's adorable. Titianhaired and brown-eyed, with the cold?" prettiest little nose in the world. "N-o" — Eve caught herself — When I want to tease her, I kiss "that is, I am a little. There's s her on the nose. She's really quite dampness..."

tall, but she manages to look tiny "How thoughtless I've been!" head on one side when you're talking to her, and she makes little fluttering gestures with her close about her shoulders. He

fragile. "She's neither. She has an iron will, and she twirls the count around her little finger — like that!" Nell made wild gyrations "She tried her har sphere of influence now. She'll to face him. disappointed if I don't marry

a fortune, but she'll get over it! know, Neil, there's something to be said for your mother's point of view," said Eve, soberly. You've been brought up-". She hesitated, seeking the right phrase. Neil "In the lap of luxury,"

ested, in a bantering tone. That's literally true, I suppose would one day have a slice of he Bowron millions. But when I tonight - it came over me so My mother has a small fortune of I feel for you isn't love."

Nell who had been staring at same of age, there weren't any. able her to get by. I've been coasting along on the momentum the name has given me.

"And I don't want to sail under false colors, either, Eve. Mother alse colors, either. Eve. Mother he said, doggedly. "What's more, always dinned it into my ears that I believe you love me. But here ed the idea without tying it rith any specific girl. Prob-I should have revolted ist the very idea of marrying You'll find out that you do love a bank account definitely in me. darling!" But I didn't. Don't be harsh thought the thing through not attempt to kiss her. the way you can go on ht and just the way it should any more tonight" nd then, all of a sudden, you w that you can't endure it an-

eat's the way it's been with she burst out: and my outlook, you might ng wrong with mother's ng until I met you. But

The Truth med his head against her ders, turned her so that she faced It was a disarming ges-

practices (such as using gasoline and kerosene for cleaning and fire

All these are but a few minor First of all, we can seize upon things which might be done to the occasion to resolve not to be in give safety week a practical apneedless hurry about our plication. And if it gets no prac-

felt suddenly that she must not hurt him. She put out a hand and

touched his fair hair, pale in the when they were seated. He sprawled on the sand, his back silken hair, like a child's. It increased in her the sense of having creased in her the sense of having

ry someone rich, just what Julie She felt an odd confusion rising wanted for you. She said I would in her, engulfing her. Why did have to, because I have no money she feel that she must not hurt sere isn't any more money in Nell? Why did she feel that she

Then, in a flash of insight so way. It's just this: since I've binding that she felt herself bend you, nothing else seems im- gin to tremble, Eve knew what it

ruefully at himself. "But she liked him; she was aware of his vitality, of his pulsing nearof the family as soon as we get off this blasted island. No I won't call this place names—it was here night with the mist the mis ing to get in touch with friends She did not want to cling to him. away from all the rest of the

> doors, away from Neil and his need for her kindness, her response. Neil felt her tremble.

she has a way of holding her Nell rose instantly, drew her to

and somehow you get the don that she is helpless and in the gesture arrested Neil. "Eve!" he said. There was a

questioning note in his voice. Suddenly Eve knew that must tell him-now, before he had built up an entirely untrue image tricks on me, too, but I'm out of of her in his thoughts. She turned

"I'm sorry, Neil. It's all a mistake."

"What is?" "I-you. It isn't-it wouldn'toh, Nell, help me! Can't you see what I'm trying to say? I-I adore you, but I don't really love you!
"Tove," she went on, gaining courage from the sound of her own voice, "is something different, brought up to believe that I'm sure. When I said I'd marry you, I thought I loved you. But quickly - I discovered that what

> her in consternation, broke the silence that followed her words with a short laugh.

"All the same, I love you, Eve," would marry well and I took it —this eerie place—you're upset, or granted that I would, too. I you don't know your own feelings. When we get off this desert island back where things are sane and sensible, you'll feel differently.

He put his arm me, though. I don't believe I drew her close to him, but did now the way you can go on "Come on back to the house." he said. "We won't talk about this

> Compromise Eve walked beside him, docile and silent for a few minutes. Then "No! It isn't just the place. I'm

sure. Neil." "Eve, Eve, I can't give you up like this!" Suddenly Neil's voice was hoarse. "Say you'll marry me know that marrying for was hoarse. "Say you'll marry me is a cock-eyed idea and six months from now-s year. I'll ng I couldn't bring myself wait. I'll wait gladly, darling. But in a thousand years. I'm don't take all hope away—promise me that some day you'll marry me!" He caught her by the shoul-

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Alsop-Kintner-

Bold New Action Due In Washington In Few Days

By ALSOP and KINTNER WASHINGTON, April 28 — The case the margin is slight between

NEW YORK

beginning of an atmospheric change as important as that which led to the lease-lend law are now clearly perceptible in Washington. In the period between the lease-lend law's enactment and the Balkan tragedy, even the boldest members of the administration nded to regard American aid for Britain with considerable com-placency. Enough was being done, was the attitude; and when more was required, more would be done. however, this complacency has vanished like mist on a

It has been dispelled by a deeply significant new note in re-ports from Britain in recent weeks-a note of doubt of Britain's power to resist indefinite without far more substantial help than is now being given.

The note has been struck by dozen returning observers, both official and unofficial, extremely competent. best represented by the brilliant President of Harvard. James Bryant Conant, does not question the resilience of British norale, but argues that Britain's brute strength will soon be exhasuted if no greater help comes,

President Conant's mission of exchanging scientific information with the British gave him wide and easy access in London. He is understood to have told members of the administration here that this country had only a few months -prboably until the end of sum-mer at the outside-to decide whether to "put up or shut up."

A second school centered in War Department, affirms the magnificence of the British people's courage, but points out that the wellspring of courage is hope, and that Britain's hopes have been pinned on the United States for many months. If these hopes are disappointed, the secschool says, the worst can easily happen.

The British leaders may refuse

sustain a suicidal war. The Britwas, deep in her consciousness, ish war effort may falter from inthat had been struggling to the anything to offer you — I haven't surface of her mind. This that she trigues against Winston Churchill was not love. ternal weakness. Such petty in-trigues against Winston Churchill London may well become serious and effective, bringing in an appeasement government. However it happens, the end

will be a negotiated epace, leaving Germany the strongest nation in the world, with Britain exhausted and subservient, and the United States standing alone. This is not defeatism of the Lindbergh sort. Not one of the

men whose reports have caused such disquiet here question for an instant that the war can be won if Britain and the United States will stand together as fighting part-ners. Nor is it a call for a large American expeditionary force.
It is simply a hard-headed

assessment of the pressing need for bold and decisive American action to meet such problems as that of the Atlantic, that of North Africa, and that of the

The Mediterranean-North Afrifairs is critical. After the Balkan disaster, Turkey has turned soggy, and may give German forces the right of transit to attack the oil fields of Irak.

The Russians, whose pressure Turkey can hardly resist, have just signed a pact with Japan at Germany's direction. A chunk of Persia was always to be one of their rewards for adherence to the axis, and the Russo-Persian border is now reported closed. Irak itself, although British troops have landed, is still in the hands of a pro-

German government. In Egypt, the British Mediterranean base, the British are fighting a doubtful campaign against numerically superior German-Italian force. In French North Africa, Weygand's position has already been seriously undermined. German agents are in virtually full control of Casa Blanca.

In Spain, General Franco is resisting German demands against odds. And in Metro-politan France there are signs that the Vichy regime may be preparing for a final surrender. This is painting the picture puropsely as dark as it can be made. Actually our military experts give the British better than an even chance to meet the danger in the Mediterranean. But the point is that Mediterranean may go. American policy must be calculated on that possibility.

The possibility means in turn, that Germans may obtain supplies, including oil, for a very long war. And the effect of such a prospect on British strength and British morale can easily be understood.

Pitifully little active assistance from this country would have re stored the balance in the Mediterranean, preventing all but the comparatively meaningless Balkan tragedy, which would be far from a net loss if it were not for its effects on the will to resist in other countries. Pitifully little active aswould restore the balance now. It is the same in most of the Man About Manhattan-

Sidney Howard Memorial Gives Assistance To New Playwrights

the shirt off his back if you de- reporters who met him at the train But in each case, because this country will not cover the margin,

When he met a tragic death on days. In Britain, the men responsible a farm a few years ago his great and good friend Robert E. Sher-baye merely been put into a sort wood and other members of the membered for his dramatizations. have merely been put into a sort of Coventry. The worst that Sir John Simon, Sir Horace Wilson and their sort have had to face is annually to some deserving, needy novel, and he wrote the a few velled or open insults when young playwright.

people is not so easy, polite and atists.
forgiving as that of the British. I we

I well recall the day Howard ar-They had best ask themselves, rived in a blue funk at Grand Cen-When we stand, isolated and at tral Station after "It Can't Happen

The Timid Soul

on, dear me! Now ive got

PUT ON ALL MY

THE NEWSBOY HAS LEFT THE MORNING PAPER A

LITTLE TOO FAR AWAY

NEW YORK-The late Sidney the Sinclair Lewis novel for the screen. When he heard that it had headed, resolute, forthright sort of character who loathed pussyfooters and who believed in giving you Work, and the "quotes" he gave the

sizzled the Broadway columns for

Playwrights Company created a of novels. He dramatized "Dods Sidney Howard fund, to be given worth" from the Sinclair Lewis adaption of "Gone With the Wind." Last season this award, which amounts to \$1,500, went to Robert that tragic episode that left Broad-Shortly after this he figured in are now doing all in their power to prevent the crucial margin from being covered, had best remember that the temper of our used to aid deserving young dram- barn wall by a five ton tractor. He never knew what hit him.

Old Barney Gallant, the Green wich Village sage, has taken time pay, in a world whose masters are Here" had been barred from the out from his inn-keeping to write our enemies, shall I be held to screen by the Hays office. There blame? And if I sm, how shall I had been a protest from Italy, and save my skin?"

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Tribune had been a protest from Italy, and the Hays office decided that the story was to be unked. Howard had been on the coast dramatizing says, was between 4 a. m., which countries and all the his memoirs. They will appear seri-blook so kindly off new versions, however attractive, of something old. Few things in show business says, was between 4 a. m., which countries and all the his memoirs. They will appear seri-blook so kindly off new versions, however attractive, of something old. Few things in show business says, was between 4 a. m., which countries and all the his memoirs. They will appear seri-blook so kindly off new versions, however attractive, of something old. Few things in show business says, was between 4 a. m., which countries the first the first the his memoirs. They will appear seri-blook so kindly off new versions, however attractive, of something old. Few things in show business says, was between 4 a. m., which says, was between 4 a. m., which is closing time, and seven a. m., which is his breakfast time. Under this arrangement he completed the of the Mercury theatre, came out ters in minor roles in other film task in ust one year.

"milk—yes; but not ust plain milk. All our chickens are fed on goat's

The air cooling systems are creeping into the theatres and restaurants . . The sidewalk cafes with their colored awnings are opening up . . And George M. Cohan is to be observed daily in a box at Yankee stadium, surest of all signs that summer is with

The boys had a lot of fun with Carl Sandburg on his first round of New York's nightclubs . . . The biographer of Lincoln received more attention than any celebrity since George VI was in town. His straight silver locks and black bow tie stood out in the ringside glow like a steel engraving. New York has had Russian, Ha-

waiian, Spanish, French, and Hungarian nightclubs, but now it has its first opportunity to glimpse an all-Chinese club — the Forbidden City, operated by Bill Poy Lee of Chinatown, New York, N. Y. It's from Pell and Mott thoroughfares of the Chinese quarter. The entertainment runs to mystic exhibiflons and Chinese dances as performed by Miss Hoo Shee to crooners of exotic Oriental melodies. P. S. The chef is a Hindu.

five piccolos sticking out of his to his shoulders

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Welles Does Things In New Way In 'Citizen Kane'

Original screenplay by Herman J. Mankiewicz and Orson Welles. Directed by Orson Welles. Principals: Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Dorothy Comingore, Everett Sioane, Ray Collins, George Coulouris, Agnes Moorebead, Poul Stewart, Buth Warrick, Erskine Sanford, William Alland, Fortunio Bonnova, Gus Schilling, Philip Van Zandt, Georgia Bac-

kus, Harry Shannon, Sonny Bupp, Buddy Swan. After "Citizen Kane" was preewed here, two other films scheduled for showing the following days were postponed, by strange coincidence, until another time. Perhaps it was mere coincidence, these simultaneous cancellations, but I like to think it was in deferthe mill movie decidedly old hat. One-man-band Welles, the upstart

to Hollywood with carte blanche is an actress-something not hith to make a picture his own wayvation but at La Cavas they tell to write it, direct it, star in it, pro-you it is different. "Ah," they say, duce it. It was an incredble conduce it. It was an incredble con-fract, quickly dubbed "RKO's fol-anti-climax! ly" as Hollywood jeered. The jeers Increased as Kelles announced first Business Buildings one film, and then another, abandoning each in turn. "Citi Kane," his third choice, stuck.

> American colossus, a Kublia Khan bank have been remodeled, after of modern history. Charles Foster standing in a bad state of repair Kane, as Welles presents him, was for the past 10 years. a man who had everything money Mrs. Florence Konz of Austin, could buy except love. He lacked an early-day resident of Stanton, that, which was all he wanted, be- recently purchased the building cause he had no love to give—ex- and had them remodeled. cept love of self. He died, lonely one of the group, a 52 by 90 in his vast and fabulous palace, structure, will be occupied by the crying out (in a single word) for Jack Jones grocery and market.
>
> a return to his childhood.
>
> Another building will be occupied

with ironic comedy, with sharp in- space yet to be rented. sight. Yet the innovations are in the manner of its screening, its underway in Stanton is a new Baptechnical approach, its photogra-

Not entirely new is its flashback survey of Kanes life. Preston Sturges, in "The Power and the Glory" (1933), reconstructed a hero's character in somewhat similar style, beginning his screenplay

pockets. He pauses on street cor-There is an ancient piccolo play- ners and, after playing a few er in the Village who shuffles tunes, passes the hat. He has long around in rags carrying four or straggly grey hair reaching almost

HOLLYWOOD-"Citizen Kane." | been others, less notable, which played with the pattern.

New and exciting, however, is the dynamic pace, the skillful camera experimentation, the ultimate impression that the lens has been relieved of taboos and made to work harder than ever before in its story-telling job.

The screenplay is tight, the dialogue expert, and yet it is the camera, in the summing-up, that

Gregg Toland's photography kicks over the traces. He shoots from the floor, from the ceiling, from incredible angles; he shoots straight into the light (one mustn't, you know), and achieves effects start-ling in dramatic force and realism. ence to the fact that we had all If ever a camera did its master's bidding, however exacting, Toland's

The players, mostly from the Everett Sloane, in particular, will ingore, once known as Linda Winerto revealed. And then there's

"Citizen In Stanton Improved

STANTON, April 28 (Spi)-The "Kane" represents a probing into three brick buildings across the the character and life of a fictional street from the First National

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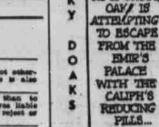




















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'My Home Town' **Eliminations Set**

MIDLAND, April 28 - Prelimi saries in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsored "My Home Town" speaking contest for district six will be held at the high school auditorium in Midland on Monday evening, May 5, at eight o'clock, it has been announced by Superintendent W. W. Lackey of Midland, district committeeman, who is in charge of the contest here.

Several towns of the district in cartified their contest speakers, lost his dog. with others being expected to follow suit by the end of the week Other towns in district six are Crane, Kermit, Odessa, Seminole, Stanton, Ackerly, Blythe, Courtney and Midland.

The winner here will represent the district in the finals at the West Texas Chamber of Comnerce convention in Mineral Wells on May 15 and 16.

SCHEDULES

Trains-East	bound
Arrive	Depart
No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
Trains-Wes	thound
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:25 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
Buses-East	bound
\$:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
9:35 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
Buses-West	bound
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
3:05 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
T:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
Buses-North	bound
9:41 a. m.	9:45 p. m.
3:10 p. m.	
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p.m. bound 7:18 a. m.
Buses-South	bound
2:35 a. m.	7:18 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:10 W Mr 1
4:35 p. m.	3:20 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
	bound
6:14 p. m.	6:22 p. m.
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T:17 p. m.	7:25 n. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS Train 7:00 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m. Plane 6:06 p. m. Train11:00 p. m. Westbound Train ... 7:20 a. m.
Plane ... 7:07 p. m.
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Train ... 8:45 p. m.
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INDIANAPOLIS-When William duding Andrews, Big Spring. H. Billens had a sandwich shop at Wink and Lamesa, already have 5700 West Washington street, he

> Then he moved five miles acros town, to 2606 East Tenth street. The dog, missing a year, turned

ALBUQURQUE, N. M. - "Eith er," complains Rep. Clinton Anderson (D-NM), "I don't understand eastern horses or they don't understand me."

Further he asks "a saddle horn and two stirrups and not a flat saddle and four reins." He intends to take several of

his New Mexico mounts and a western saddle when he returns to Washington. GARDEN CITY, Kan .- One hun-

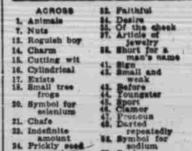
The experiment? A seven mile train ride to Hol-

DANVILLE, III. - You know it an't such a bad world after alland here's a case in point: A half-dozen school boys, learning of the plight of Richard L.
Hedge who has been ill for 20 like someone who must be to years and bedfast most of that

Stanton Seniors To

STANTON, April 28 (Spl)-The Rev. Arthur A. Kendall, pastor of the Stanton Methodist church will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Stanton high school Sunday night, May 18, in the school auditorium. Junior-senior banquet will be held

Crossword Puzzle



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Friday night, May 2.

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Eve felt that she was going to cry. "Don't, Nell," she said gently. "You like me, you enjoy being with me.

"Oh, I do, Neil! More than I can dred primary school students paid tell you," a laboratory fee of seven cents "But y "But you don't want to marry

"No." "There's another man!"

"That's not true," Eve began, and stopped short. There was-Brett! As surely as if he had stepped into the path before them. Eve knew that it was Brett who

years and bedrast most of that time, came from their school six miles away to spade the most of his garden.

They knew his only source of income was from the bulbs and flowers he sells from his small plot.

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bing now. Instantly Neil was apol-ogetic. "Forgive me. I didn't mean that. I don't know what I'm saying. I only know I can't go en without you, Eve. Tell me that you will wait a while, make up your mind later on. I'll release

your mind later on. I'll release
you from the engagement, if you
want it that way. But don't tell
anybody tonight. Let things go
on as they are—

"I'm so cold," said Eve miserably. "I don't know what to say.
Neil. All right, I won't say anything about our engagement. We'll
just go on—"
"Darling Eve," murmured Neil.

"Darling Eve," murmured Neil.
He selzed one of her cold hands
and they walked the rest of the
way hand in hand. Eve slipped up
the stairs, when they reached the
house, and powdered away the
traces of tears before returning to
the living room. the living room.

To be continued.

23 Stanton Youths Enter Army Service

STANTON. April 28 (Spi)—From Mrs. R. P. Eldson, secretary of the Martin county selective service board, comes the information that there have been 23 registrants from Martin county inducted into army camps, among them 16 volunteers.

Two have been rejected for physical disabilities, one at home and the other after he had reached

Filling the next draft, May 7, will be two volunteers, Charley O'Dell and Elmer Long.

Free French Forces At Somali Border

VICHY, France, April 18 (F)The French government amounted today receipt of information that De Gauillat ("Free French forces, supported by British medianized units, were massed just is side the southern border of Frems

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Regiment Finds A New Mascot

ABILENE, April 28 (P) ing sheep.

The new mascot is Mike II, from the same litter at Mike I. W. V. Young and W. P. Rhodes of Abilens paid \$50 for the dog and took Sgt. Morris Mickey and Pvt. Roy Mahaffey to Goltry, Okla., to get

The new mascot, says Mickey, won't have any trouble with sheep. "He has even been herding

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



President Calls Johnson To Fill Gap In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 28 (Spl)- | well known. Texas again this spring is to be a political testing ground for the

even with, or ahead of the presi-

the friends and the enemies of the president their basis of attack and the best."

leading a campaign for peace even gave newspaper men his announce victorious Germany, are peace sentiment is growing.

Thursday night with a radio barrage to inform the country of the was "an old and trusted friend." cute and immediate danger. On the same night Hillman told labor. speaking to his own union, the textile workers, that strikers president had believed Texas vot should not delay for one hour de- ers already had a choice to fill th fense production. Amid enthusi-astic applause his hearers passed

resolution to that effect. Secretary of Navy Knox told senate would not be helpful newspaper publishers that we are in the fight to the finish to save received tremendous applause. Secretary of State Hull told

millions by radio that nothing must stop our deliveries to Brit-ain now and confessed what has been known for weeks here that almost half of American production is being sunk in mid-At-

This speaking barrage is laid down at this time because Roosethat the peace and defeatist and hopes. isolationist groups are gaining in the middle west, and because he

velt called Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson to his office a few days The president had been ad- running in the race.

ABILENE, April 28 (P) — The life thad not been for the peculiar and particular situation which division at Camp Barkeley has a new mascot to replace Mike I. Eilled two weeks ago by a farmer who said the St. Bernard was killing sheep.

The life thad not been for the peculiar activity, and that Attorney Genactivity, and that Attorney Genactivity and the Attorney Genactive activity and the Attorney Genactive activity and the Attorney Genactive activity and the Att

o make a decision, due to the tion direct or indirect. death of Senator Sheppard, he

Texas congressman. pard's loss is tremendous. I see a man almost ninety is to be sent battle of peace. here for a few months. The times are tense and we haven't time for sentiment. We have time neither for sentiment nor inexperience. Nor have we time for individual glory and band wagons and beat-

the bushes."

Johnson told the president that there was a very popular gover-nor in Texas and a very popular attorney general who had the

Roosevelt reasoned: "What we must have here is experience, ability, drive, speed, courage. How about yourself? I believe that be-The battle rages here as to tween now and June your people whether the people are behind, will pick the best they have, and I think you are that best for this service here. You should give your The Texas senatorial race is bestate the opportunity. I am not a ling watched. The result will give Texan, but Texans should have the right in a democratic way to name

The rest is current history Lindbergh and Senator Wheeler, Johnson left the president and drawing respectable crowds in the knowing full well that his youth orth from the Rockies to the Al- might be against him, and realizleghanies. Republican leader Joe ing that the two men already in Martin polled twelve republican the race were both better known men this week who said in Texas than he, and the president merely told the newsmen Roosevelt struck out valiantly minutes later that Johnson, whose announcement he had just read

> The president's action and John son's entry into the race probably would not have occurred if the ers already had a choice to fill the bill of the senate in these times.

Evidently the president believer that the Dies' personality in the national defense. Evidently he believes that there is no substitute America, by getting war material for experience at this time, or he to England now at any cost. He would have hoped for Mann to win and said nothing to Johnson.

Johnson had said two years be fore when Roosevelt had offered to appoint him to the head of Rural Electrification that he preferred working in congress, had pointed out that Texas had, through work and seniority, contributed a speaker to the lower house and might soon contribute another. He referred to Garner velt as commander-in-chief knows and Rayburn and indicated his own

But the president spoke this week and Johnson announced knows he must use our fleet to Congressman Dies and Attorney He knows any other General Mann already were in the course will mean the fall of Britain race. Houston, the day before, had The above explains why Roose-elt called Congressman Lyndon Washington centered around the possibility of Governor O'Daniel's

vised not to concern himself with Every Texas friend of the presi-the Texas campaign. He had been dent in the administration had told the Texas voters would resent told him that O'Daniel was probably the winner if he announced, routed Italian defenders And it is quite possible that the that Dies had a very strong hold president would not have spoken upon certain groups of Texas vot- stronghold in the fierciest ba

this country.

The president knows Britain's the attacks that may be made upon ger to his own health, regardless of fall means years of misery and danger for this country. So the president, watching all fronts, saw the brains now needed in this hisa Texas front behind the lines and tory's greatest hour. He was told saw seven million people who had that Texas would resent a sugges-

He was told that states rights called Lyndon Johnson, the young would be again called upon in this exas congressman.

Simply because for two years he his mind. But win, lose, or draw has been leaning somewhat on in this Texas campaign, the presi-Johnson in the battle behind the dent has spoken and Johnson has lines. In effect he said: "Shep-announced, probably believing it is just another job for a soldier in the

Louise Killough Weds A. C. Ingram

Louise Killough, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. W. C. Killough, and Alvin Charles Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ingram, were married Saturday night by Justice of the Peace Walter Grice. confidence of Texas voters, and that Congressman Dies was very Grice's home.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Come, Darling . . . I want you to meet the ex-husband you stole me away from."

Greece Written Off As A Failure. England Faces Battle Of Atlantic

LONDON, April 28 (P)—Writing here to speak of other things.

a tragic "finis" to the battle of Greece, the British press played up today Prime Minister Churchill's collapse of France last summer, Greece, the British press played up today Prime Minister Churchill's collapse of France last summer, and public attention focused on the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the comfort France last summer, and public attention focused on the battle of the Atlantic, but cautioned against expecting too much comfort from America after the dicted that "in the future we shall important Balkan setback.

important Balkan setback.
Official quarters declined to am-Official quarters declined to amplify the announcement of Australian Army Minister Percy C. Spender in Sydney that Australian bor that does not break any political pledge."

The Daily Herald called for "the bor between the American and tacles x x x beaming in the British fleets, but a division of lation of the United States."

Urges Normal Production Be Continued

WASHINGTON, April 28 (49) President James S. Kemper ad-monished the United States chamber of commerce today against "an hysterical derangement of our norvital defense equipment.

which keynoted the opening of the chamber's annual four-day meetalso made the following

1-He called for an increase in taxes plus governmental economizing on non-military items to help defray the costs of the heavy armaments bill; 2—He opposed legislation pro-hibiting defense strikes, because

of this field "legislative compulsion never yet has worked satisfactority"; 3—He advised business men to

start planning at once for postemergency readjustments markets: 4-He declared that now as

never before "this republic of free men" must be guarded against "eventual supremacy of the state."

In his discussion of strikes, Kemper called them "the most serious obstacle to our own military defense" yet he said that "the worst possible way to deal with the probwould be to enact anti-strike legislation. He recommended conuntary mediation," undertaken by the defense mediation board, which he said "has made a good begin-

Italian Stronghold In Ethiopia Falls

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, April 28 (A)—The fall of Dessie, Italian stronghold in Ethiopia, was announced officially today. Dessie lies 140 miles northeast of Addis Ababa

British South African forces mountain barricades before tha stronghold in the fierciest battle

BOSTON, April 28 (AP)-USDA) Inquiries were being received and some transactions were closed today on woolen-type wools in the Boston market at steady prices compared with last week's sales. Fleecy combing shorn wools, however, were very slow. Graded combing three-eights and quarter-blood 11:10 bright fleece wools were quoted unchanged at 45 to 46 cents, in 11:30 Just Fore Noon the grease, delivered, for wools to be shipped direct frof the country. 12:00 Noontime Jam. Average French combing fine territory wools in original bags were quoted unchanged at \$1 to \$1.02,

Public Records

Alvis Charles Ingram and Louise Killough. E. T. Spain, Jr., and Vernelle

Claude E. Cooke and Mrs. Mary E. Woods. J. U. Duckworth and Imogene Patterson

New Motor Vehicles Oldsmobile sedan, C. C. Carlisle. Mercury sedan, A. M. Waldron.

Legion To March In Safety Parade

The local American Legion post has accepted an invitation to par-ticipate in the safety parade scheduled here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Bruce Frazier, commander, said today.

Frazier has asked all members of the post to report to Adjutant Dale Thompson, phone 134, if they can participate in the parade. Colonial Ministry

Planned By Nazis BERLIN, April 28 UP-Preparations are being made for the crea-tion of a German colonial minis-

try, an authorized spokesman anunced today. "Certainly such preparations are under way," the spokesman said.
"Germany long and consistently
has claimed a right to colonies."

Prominent Elk Dies At Houston

HOUSTON, April 28 (A)-Funer al services were planned this after-noon for Walter W. Short, 47, prominent in Elks lodge circles. He died suddenly here yesterday.

Short served as exalted ruler and ing to show up for troop departrustee of the Houston lodge and formerly was president of the breast for aggravated second of-

Portsmouth Given Heavy Pounding

LONDON, April 28 (49-Nazi air particularly sharp attack last night, causing what the government called "rather heavy" number of casualties

Roaring in during Prime Minister Churchill's broadcast to the empire, the German bombers loosed heavy explosive and a large mal production" in the great ef- number of incendiaries on the to accelerate the output of town, doing some damage to residential and business sections in a three-hour attack.

A communique said the number of persons killed was not large and added that there were no reports of casualties at all in attacks in the southwest of England and on the northeast coast of Scotland.

Into Poultry Business

STANTON, April 28 (Spl)-Mrs. Belton T. Hill, poultry demonstra-tor of the Brown home demonstra-tion club, has gone into the poultry usiness on a large scale.

She has three good brooder ouses containing baby chicks. She has 410 Rhode Island reds seven weeks old, 485 five weeks old and 500 white leghorns of the best egg-

laying type.

Besides caring for her chicks, Mrs. Hill is completely remodeling her home, having repapered and repainted the interior, and installed butane gas cook stove and gas

RADIO LOG

Monday Evening Here's Morgan. Tea Time Tunes. 6:30 7:00 Lone Ranger. News. Jig Time.

8:00 Pageant of Melody. Lazy Rhapsody. Nighttime Melodies. Goodhight. 9:30 Tuesday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter.

The Desert Drifters.
Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Singing Strings. What's Doing Around Spring. News. 9:00 9:30 The Voice of Romance

9:45 Easy Aces. Our Gal Sunday 10:15 Love Songs of Today, Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude

Tuesday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 News. Singing Sam. 1:00 News; Lawrence Solerno Songs.

1:15 Old Fashioned Girl. 1:30 We Are Always Young. Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 2:00 I'll Find My Way. 2:15 2:30 The Johnson Family. 2:45 Mark Love, Len Salvo. News, Markets. Shafter Parker & Circus. 8:15 To Be Announced Your Safety Friend. Afternoon Serenade. 4:00

Lang Thompson Orch. 4:15 Benny Strong Orch. 4:45 WPA Programmes 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Tuesday Night 5:15 Here's Morgan. 5:30 Confidentially Yours. 5:45 Music: News. Happy Rambler. 6:15 Selective Service. 6:30 Lone Ranger.

7:15 From Mexico City: Music. 7:30 Morton Gould Orch. 8:00 8:15 News. Leonard Keller Orch. 8:30 Adventures in Rhythm. 9:00 University of Texas. Nightime Melodies. 10:00 News. 10:15 Sports Cast. 10:30 Goodnight.

Mussolini Orders New Discipline

ROME, April 28 (49 - Premier Mussolini ordered death Sentences today for aggravated cases of fraud affecting military operations and prison sentences ranging up to life imprisonment for contrac-tors falling down on wartims sup-

Thus, the government which long ago banned all strikes, brought an iron fist down on a wide range of industrial heads and employes.

The same law provided for a soldiers fall

united feat of organization, sacrifice and energy, historic miracles

were performed." This newspaper warned against writers and speakers who stick to their rose-colored spec tacles x x x beaming in the direc-

The Daily Mail commented: "Throughout this war whenever we have suffered a serious reverse the guests of Jewel Strickland. The there has been a tendency to turn to the United States for comfort.

"It is a tendency that can retard our own effort x x x the United States is giving us invaluable help. membered here as the former Jo raiders subjected Portsmouth to a That help can not for some time to come be decisive."

The vitally-important battle of the Atlantic has entered upon "a Shed a tear for one Big Springer far more favorable phase" for Sunday night he left his home with Britain because of the United \$35 in his pocket. On the way to States' decision to patrol the was ters of the western hemisphere. Prime Minister Churchill declared pire and America.

ish the job' I meant give them to with a distraught expression what it now seems Americans are unlucky one finding his cash. going to do and that is why I feel very strong conviction that though the battle of the Atlantic will be long and hard and its is- day night via the airwaves, has a Brown Woman Goes at the same time a far more favorable phase."

Livestock FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 28 (AP)-

(USDA)-Cattle, salable 1,400, total 1,600; calves, salable 500, total 800; beef steers and yearlings about steady, some fed yearlings a little higher early; cows fully steady, bulls unchanged, killing calves strong to 25c higher, stock ers strong; medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.50-9.75; choice yearling steers and heifers 0.00-50; common kind downward from 8.00; beef cows 6.25-7.50, load 1.122 lb. at 8.00; canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50; most slaughter calves 7.25-10.25, choice lightweights to 11.50, culls 6.25-7.25; load choice 755 lb. feeder yearlings 10.50, other yearlings 8.00-10.40; truck lot light stocker calves sold at 13.50 for the steers and 12.50 for the heifers; most steer calves

downward from 12.50. Hogs, salable 1,600, total 2,700: 10-15c lower than Friday's close; top 8.60; most good and choice 180-290 lb. 8.45-55; good and choice 150-175 lb. 7.90-8.40; pigs mostly 7.50 down; packing sows steady to 25e lower, 7.00-25. Sheep, salable and total 3,000;

clipped lambs 25c higher; other killing classes around steady: few spri nglambs 8.00-9.00, clipped lambs 7.75-8.25, later price for strictly good 87 lb. lambs with a slight wool credit; carlot 2-year-old wethers 6.50 with aged wethers out at 5.50; few decks mixed grade wethers - unsold; feeders scarce.

Slaying

Continued From Page 1

in there and he replied: 'That is not any of your ---- business.'
"Then he shoved me with his stomach and his hands, pushing me against the stairway post. I told him 'Frank, you are not going to mistreat me like that x x x.'

"I tripped and when I got back on my feet and got my balance, I heard a noise like an explosion Then Frank slapped me, knocking me down the stairs. I jerked the door open and ran toward the

garage. "While I was running, I realized I had my gun in my hand and I dropped it in the vicinity of the apartment. Then I got in my car and drove to my apart-

Officers could not find the

V. Porter and F. Godkin, special policemen, were the first officers to reach the scene. Porter said. Dew was stretched out in a chair. Two unsipped highballs were on a table, he said.

"Grace Collins was bathing his head with a wet towel. He said T have been shot.' I asked who shot him and he answered Lucyle Richards shot me.' He added 'She called me and said she was coming out here,'" Porter related.

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inventor, international authority

on the ear and a practicing phy-

sician in Fort Worth since 1903,

died at his residence here early to

Fort Worth Dies

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PRATT & LAMBERT

A few fellows celebrated the past mood of the weeks after Dun-kerque—a mood in which, by a and left, as Constable Jim Cren shaw paraded the weekend's drunks before him. Seven drunks were arrested by Crenshaw over the weekend.

Howard county commissioners' court was in session Monday, with only routine business coming up.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson Thompsons, on leave from South Sea island where he is stationed by the U. S. navy, were en-Murphy, associated with Western

Sunday night he left his home with town he spent a few cents of th money, then walked into one of the local business houses and purchas in a Sunday broadcast to the em- ed a fair-sized bill of goods. Reaching in his pocket for his roll, he "When I said ten weeks ago discovered that it was gone. Last Give us the tools and we will fin- seen hurrying through the door us, put them within our reach," well he might) on his face, there Churchill asserted, "and that is has been as yet no report of the

The joint distribution committee for refugee relief advertised Suntee heads advise that anyone wishing to contribute to the refugee fund may do so by contacting Jacobs or Fisher or by calling Mrs. B. Eckhaus at 469. The national committee is attempting to rails: 24 million dollars.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mrs. A. W. Hunks, 15th and Gregg, and infant son were discharged Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Richardson, 710 San intonio, was admitted for surgery Monday morning. Miss Ann Cross was admitted

Monday morning for surgical treat-

ment.

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