Here Traced

The West Texas Memorial Mulate 20's, is slowly taking its place Force. among the better and growing institutions of its kind in the state, Mrs. Mary Bumpass, founder of

Like other service clubs this week, the Lions held their regular meeting in the mus where women of several P.-T.A. units served luncheon.

Mrs. Bumpass estimated that in around 30,000 persons from 38 states visited the museum. The total registered in 1940 was a record 16,580 and in the two months of restricted operation this season 800 Attend

1,088 have registered. Scientists and museum officials from the length and breadth of the nation have commented favorably on the local museum, among them Dr. Herbert Bumpass, Boston, Mass.; Dr. W. C. Holden, Lubbock; and Dr. Sellers, Austin. Dr. Sell-

Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the museum association, introduced Mrs. Bumpass, who is now cura-

tor of the unit. Burke Summers, club president, announced a model luncheon to be staged by the Big Spring club at the district convention in Amarillo on June 9 in support of the Plainview, was elected secretarycandidacy of Pascal Buckner, Big treasurer. Her husband is district years was announced late in March sponse from farmers and ranchers district convention in Ama-Spring, as district governor. Cleanup and safety meetings were an-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 23 UP-(USDA)-Cattle 1,500; calves 600; fusion, generally steady; medium and good slaughter steers and year-lings 8.50-10.00, two lots of club yearlings 10.25 and 10.85; four loads grass steers unsold; common year-lings 7.00-8.00; butcher and beef cows 6.00-8.00; butcher ters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50; good herders."

In the load 285 lb. 10.75, common and medium 7.00-9.00, culls 6.0-7.000; few good and choice stock steer calves 10.50-12.25.

Hogs 1,100; steady to mostly 10c 9-11 as a text and pointing out Oil men are agreed that several sigher than Tuesday's average; that man's life embodies the consmall crude price increases would early practical top 8.40, paid by all interests for good and choice 180-290 lb. averages, late top 8.45; and choice 150-175 lb. 7.85-8.35; pigs and sows steady, butcher and tocker pigs 7.50 down, packing

Sheep 2,400; spring lambs and elipped lambs mostly steady to strong, some elipped lambs 10.25c higher, other classes scarce; spring lambs 8.00-9.00, clipped lambs 7.25-75, odd head aged wethers 5.00-25, clipped ewes 4.00.

BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bids.

UPERIOR MILLER'S

> PIG STAND 24 Hour Service 518 East 3rd

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No. 6 11:10 p. m.					
Trains-West	bound				
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Buses-North	bound				
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11:00 p. m. 7:47 p. m. MAIL CLOSINGS

Truck 10:40 a. m. Plane 5:51 p. m. Westbound 7:20 a. m. Northbound 8:45 p. m.

Museum Work | Claims Britons Have The Answer To Nazis' Night Bombing Raids

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (AP)—Britain is "finding the answer" to Germany's night bombing raids, reports Air Marseum, started here back in the shal William A. Bishop, head of the Royal Canadian Air

"We were three months ahead of Germany in night bombing, and although when she began, she had a superior force of bombers, we are still the superior navigators at the local museum, told more than night and we still benefit from this," he said in an address 50 members of the Lions club prepared for a noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce. He asserted the Germans "have placed their maximum,

allowing for other commitments. "Both sides at present are sending their night bombers over without appreciable or important losses

"The answer is not to be found in any sudden remedy. But the remedy will be found. There are methods of making it more difficult for the night bomber. I only wish I could the two years of 1938 and 1939 tell you how swiftly we are finding the answer in that regard. x x x"

Boost Seen

TULSA, Okla., April 28. UF

Virtually all observers are satis-

small crude price increases would

Funeral will be held Thursday

afternoon-the hour has not defi-

nitely been fixed-at Eberley fu-

Mr. Morrison was born in Ken-

Survivors include four daughters,

neral home. Burial will be

Church Meet

With attendance reaching a peak of 800 Tuesday night, the Around the offices of the major off and Dr. Sellers, Austin. Dr. Sellers, and Mrs. Bumpass, pointed to rare anthropological specimens in the museum and abounding in this further into business of its three-another general advance in crude prices is just around the corner.

day session. Wednesday morning Mrs. E. R. Foster, Amarillo, was named presi- fied that the increase, the second dent of the district Women's Mis- of the year, will come during the sionary Council; Mrs. J. A. Thom- summer, Those on the optimistic as, Borger, was made vice presi- side say that prices will be boosted dent, and Mrs. H. Paul Holdridge, again in May.

secretary.

Several hundred attending the throughout the nation. The raise Wednesday morning meeting in the averaged five cents a barrel. municipal auditoriul heard an in-spiring missions sermon from the operators say, and they back them-Rev. H. C. Ball who is to leave soon to assume charge of South American missions for Amemblies of God.

stituents of intellect, will and emo-tion, the latter a particularly im-pelling force which reaches into better readjustment of prices for worship. In all things, he said, refined products.

each form of life accomplishes its An outstanding example of immission in contributing to a higher plane. Such is the status of report that during the first two man, he said, for to avoid the nat-

ural tendency of retrogression, he must depend upon God and Christ storage, while from March 30 to to elevate his plane of life, Out-of-district ministers April 27 last year storage stocks were were increased by 1,082,000 barrels. present from California, New Mex co and the Texas district.

Hershel Morrison War Taken By Death

fighting on Greek territory for the sake of the right cause." Meanwhile, a modern battle of plunging tanks and chattering guns centered at historic Ther-

mopylae while swarms of Stukas shed at southern Greece's ports.
The Germans apparently were timing their new onelaught against 1 ncity cemetery, the re-established allied right wing Mr. Morrison w

in the Lokris mountains with an tucky September 22, 1888. all-out attempt to isolate Greece Survivors include four de from overseas contacts by pound-ing ports and showering bombs on Mrs. H. H. Cooksey of Cottonwood every type of shipping off the Mrs. Lillie Scott of Amarillo, and Athens alone had seven alarms and three sons, Jim, Bill and

in the 24 hours up to midnight last George Morrison, all of Big Spring. night; anti-aircraft fire and bomb explosions could be heard from the outskirts as the luftwaffe hit nearby. Eighty dive bombers were seen in a single raid near the an

The German fliers came in waves, met by British and Greek planes outnumbered eight or more to one, in their attacks on the big port of Piraeus, the coastal cities of Megara and Elevis, and the Attika district,

all around Athens (The present defense stand apparently was hinged at Thermopylae on the east, extending along the northern rise of the Lokris range and across the tapering peninsula to the vicinity of Arta, south of Ioannina which the nazis reported taking yesterday.)

Farm Bureau To **Meet Saturday**

Members of the Howard County Farm Bureau will meet in the district court room at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to form a permanent organization.

Although between 150 and 200 farmers and ranchers of the county have joined the new organization, no formal organization has 10:15 a. m. been made,

The Howard county organization is affiliated with the Texas Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau federation, which naintain a staff of representatives in Washington to support farm in-

PHILADELPHIA - Speaking of pet peeves . . . Police Captain Vincent Harris,

about 400 automob tires flattened with an ice pick in suburban Overbrook, observed:
"This looks like the work of somebody who is peeved about these autos being parked overnight."

Grocers Will Get Letters On Stamp Plan

Retail grocers of Howard county early next week will receive letters containing detailed informa- from shore. tion on their part in the food stamp plan's' operation, Lawrence

"If any grocer fails to get this information by next Wednesday," Rollins said, "he should contact me and I will supply him with it." Rollins' office is located in the county courtroom on first floor the courthouse.

Meantime the Howard county food industry committee, headed **Another Crude** by Ralph Linck, was proceeding. with plans to fully publicize the food stamp plan as it goes into op-eration here May 16, and the city-county welfare office was busy preparing the list of relief clients who will be issued the stamps.

Good Crowds At Land Meetings

Good attendance is reported six community meetings being held to acquaint landowners with operation plans of the Martin-Howard

soil conservation district.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said

Meetings will be held tonight at Garden City, Thursday night at Lenorah, Friday night at Coahoma

and Monday night at Gay Hill. Outstanding feature of the meet ings, Griffin said, is a group of moving pictures showing the need for soil and water conservation.

Food Cooperative To Be Organized Here Saturday

Charter members of the Howard County Food cooperative will meet in the district courtroom at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to draw up bylaws of the organization and

The new cooperative was formed early last week and charter has proving market conditions was a been applied for. Primary purpose of the co-op will be to build a frozen food locker plant in Big weeks of April, the industry drew

As soon as the charter is received, charter members of the cooperative plan to employ a sales-man to sell 200 shares of common stock in the organization at \$30 per share, then to sell preferred stock at the same price to a total not exceeding that of the common

Hershel A. Morrison, resident of SENATE COMMITTEE died early this morning at his home at Broadway tourist camp.

WASHINGTON, April 23. UP-The senate defense investigating committee asked John L. Lewis and representatives of North and Mrs. Morrison, who died in 1934, South operators of soft coal mines today to appear before it on Fri-day unless mine operations have been resumed by then.

Chairman Thurman (D-Mo.) made the request in telegrams to Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, L. T. Putman of the southern operators wage conference, and Charles O'Neil of the orthern operators.

The violent assault left many

barrage, were over the coastal area

until nearly dawn. The assault started slowly, developed into a shattering hall of incendiaries and

high explosives, then died away.

Public Records

John Plum vs. Sarah Plum,

New Motor Vehicles Pearl Baker, Ford coupe.

SID WASSON DIES

IN CALIFORNIA

sons and a daughter.

Juanita Day vs. Lloyd Day, suit

Eula Reynolds va. G. F. Reynolds

P. C. Leatherwood, Chevrolet se-

W. L. Mead, Oldsmobile sedan

John L. Dibrell, Buick sedanet

C. B. Ramsey, Nash sedan. J. O. Haymes, Chevrolet sedan.

A. L. Wasson learned Tuesday

night of the death of a brother, Sid Wasson, in Wilmington, Calif. Two other brothers, Ira and Jim

Wasson, left Tuesday night for Wilmington. Sid Wasson came to Borden

Flied in District Court

suit for divorce,

M'LEAN RENAMED AS Plymouth Blasted PRESIDENT OF AP By Nazi Raiders

able damage.

NEW YORK, April 23 (P)-Rol ert McLean of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin began today his PLYMOUTH, England, April 23 (A)-The luftwaffe smashed at Plymouth during the night with a fourth term as president of the Associated Press major raid for the second successive night, piling on death and destruction in an already hard-hit

He was reelected yesterday at a neeting of the board of directors, which also reelected as first and econd vice presidents E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe-Demo fires blazing and caused considercrat and Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram. The attacking planes, driving through a thunderous anti-aircraft

Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, was reelected secretary; Lloyd Stratton, assistant secretary, and L. F. Curtis, treasurer.

Here 'n There

M. H. "Blackie" Hutchins, picked up here by local police, was turned over Tuesday evening to the sher iff's department at Stanton. He is wanted there on a felony charge.

Doyle Robinson, who gained ex-perience years ago in Uncle Sam's navy, left Tuesday for California to seek a place in the ship building industry as welder,

Only property damage resulted when cars driven by the Rev. Father C. J. Duffy and Dick Collins of the Tribal Oil Co., were in collision on S. Gregg street,

Police came in handy in helping Henry Vaught, Colorado City, straighten out his business. He soid a tire to Tilford M. Anderson of Arkansas but forgot to keep an important tag. Police here con-tacted Anderson, who still had it.

Two shows on safety were pro-jected at the high school gym-nasium Tuesday afternoon before children of all ward schools. By county in 1889 as a boy and ranch-Wednesday evening the schedule ed in that section for many years. called for all students in the He is survived by his widow, four

LaGuardia Lauds US, Results Seen OTTAWA, April 23 (Canadian In Clean-Up

York, a co-chairman of the United States-Canadian joint defense board, declared today that the two but the seas more than 900 miles

The mayor, addressing a St. George's day luncheon of the Cana-Rollins, program organizer, said dian club and the Canadian federation of mayors, said Canada and the United States were prepared to defend the seas three hours' travel from the North American

> "And when I say three hours I mean the distance an airplane going 5 miles an hour can travel in three hours," he said.

Wool Market

BOSTON, April 2 (P)-(USDA) ter-blood grades were moderately active today in the Boston market. In domestic wools, demand was largely for bright fleeces which brought 45 to 46 cents, in the grease, for graded combing three-eighths and quarter-blood and around 44 to 45 cents, in the grease, for mixed lots containing Wools of three-eighths and quar-ter-blood grades were moderately grease, for mixed lots containing these two grades. Sales were CRUISER SUNK largely on wools to be shipped dilargely on wools to be shipped direct from the country to users. South American spot wools of these grades were selling at firming prices.

LONDON, April 23 (P) — The SOFIA, Bulgaris, April 23. (P)— in and day out, the hens refuse to be bothered by any noisy diversion, matic relations with Bulgaria to their house doesn't cause a ruffled feather.

City trucks continued to find big piles of trash as clean-up minded nations are prepared to defend not Big Spring people worked over only the North American coastline their yards in cooperation with the city wide effort to dress up the

Meanwhile, Boy Scouts were being placed on the job by many home owners. Stanley A. Mate, scout executive, said he had re-ceived several calls from persons who desired to not only clean-up their premises but help scouts earn ome camp money.

The Garden club was putting

finishing touches on a cooperative Abetz, German ambassador in contest which would dove-tail into Paris, who was understood in the clean-up campaign, but which also would continue until late summer in an effort to brighten front April 21, is not there now. These

Darlan May Meet Hitler For Talk

VICHY, France, April 23 UP -Admiral Jean Darlan, French vice premier, motored to Parls today for conferences with German authorities which, it was reported with Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself.

The reports of a possible meetng with Hitler were unconfirmed, but came from reliable sources. It was learned from Paris sources that former Vice Premier Pierre Laval, who had been re-

ported to be on his Chateldon property just south of Vichy, was still in Paris last night. Equally well informed sources said Otto Eager to do their part, members to say whether he arrived and left of the St. Thomas Catholic church announced that their rectory property had been cleaned up and that the fences around R had been re?

GREECE-BULGARIA BREAK

Farmers Make **Up Lost Time**

AUSTIN, April 28 UP - Lost time was made up by farmers over here, might and in an interview the state during the past week as generally favorable conditions prevailed, the United States department of agriculture marketing ser-vice reported today, Planting of row crops was be-

gun on schedule and continued at a rapid pace, it said. Subsoil moisture was ample. Rainfall softened crusts and clods so that crops could emerge. Work was checked by rains in north central coun-

Prospects for wheat, oats and barley crops improved, the report stated. Some loss was expected because of cutworms in wheat, green bugs in oats and rust moving northward into oats fields from areas where the crop is grown chiefly for grazing. Fairly yields of flax were expected, the marketing service declared.

Radio Music Helps Hens Lay More

RAMONA, Calif., April 23 (A)-Listening to the radio 24 hours a day makes hens lay 10 per cent more eggs, C. H. Lee has discov-

It's not the soothing effect of It's not the soothing effect of the music, Lee says. After a steady diet of radio programs, day in and day out, the hens refuse to be bothered by any noisy diversion.

You Name It . . . And Somebody Else Will **Probably Take It!**

> White Elephants for Destroyers . . . a threshing machine for twins' layettes . . . a six-shooter for the Encyclopedia Britannica....

> > It makes no difference what you want to trade or what you want to trade it for ...

ANY SWAP **AD GOES FOR**

(25 Words or Less)

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, IN THE HERALD SPECIAL

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THE BIGGEST "TURN OVER" BIG SPRING —— SWAP EVER SAW

Big Spring Heraid

Bombers Make Home Town Debut Thursday Against Spudders

Hubbers Blast Lamesa Loboes, 17-6, In Feller Warns Tuesday's Opening Day Festivities

Tigers' Early Season Plight Is Mystery

Detroit Occupies Cellar, With One Win In Five Starts

By ASSOCIATED PRESS The Detroit Tigers' plight is mething to ponder these days. The American league chample are to the cellar, with only one vic tory in five games and with more grief lying in wait for the day that Hank Greenberg is inducted

Nobody expected the Bengals to repeat their surprise pennant tri-umph of last year, but their col-lapse this spring is one of the new n's mysteries.

into the army.

Yesterday, Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox almost pitched a no-hitter against them. The righthander, who pranced into baseball's select society with a nohitter against the Browns in 1937, didn't give a safety until he had one out in the ninth. Then came an error, a single by Greenberg and a homer by Rudy York. The no-hitter was gone, but the game still went to Chicago, 6-3.

Dietrich's conquest, his second in eight days, was not the only pitch-

ing classic yesterday.

John Vancer Meer of Cincinnati gave Chicago fans a glimpse of his 1938 double no-bit form with a four-hit, 12-strikeout performance that bested Bill Lee and smothered the Cubs, 1-0. Lee ed only five safeties, but in the sixth inning Lonny Frey beat out a scratch single, went to third on two successive wild pitches, and scored on a single by Ival Goodman.

Hugh Casey subdued the New York Giants for the second time in three days to give the Brooklyr Dodgers a 7-4 victory. He allowed only seven hits, and three errors figured in the Giants' scoring. Dolph Camilli drove in five runs with a homer and a single.

The Boston Red Sox held onto

the American league lead although beaten for the second straight day by the Washington Senators, 12-5. The Red Sox were held to eight hits by Wait Masterson and really came apart at the seams, making four errors and giving up 15 hits. Less McCrabb held the New

Yankees to six safeties, three of them homers, as the Philadelphia Athletics nudged out a 6-5 decision with five runs in a sloppy sixth inning. Elden Auker's crafty eight-hit

dians, although the Brownies were league ball this semester, ... rationed to seven hits by Al Milnar

The senior circuit came up with two marathon games. In one, the good thing about Boston's fast Phillies snapped a six-game losing start is that it has cooled the spot streak with two runs in the 14th inning to beat the Boston Bees, 6-4; in the other, the St. Louis Cardinals edged past the Pitts-burgh Pirates, 9-8, with two runs hanging out." in the 12th after Pittsburgh had

Entire Texas legiste prospect in the country, and it's only a question whether League Frays Rained Out

By The Associated Press Rain washed out the entire Texas league baseball schedule yesterday, giving some of the less fortunate teams time to recuperate from rough handling in the nine-

The Oklahoma City Indians enlivened an otherwise dull day by announcing the purchase of Louis Roggino, Cleveland shortstop, who will report Thursday. Roggino went to Cleveland after ding Rogers Hornsby's school at Hot Springs, Ark., this spring, and thence to Wilkes-Barre. Today's schedule:

Shreveport at Beaumont (day). Houston at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Tulsa (night). Dallas at Oklahoma City (night).

Biggest users of sugar are the 8,000 bakeries in the U. S., census igures showing their yearly sugar isumption to be more than a lon and a quarter pounds.

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CHARLIE FAUGHT 306 E. 3rd St

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, April 23, PAGE SEVEN

The Rains Came -- Now Boating Is Slated To Join The List Of B'Springers' Outdoor Program

that is just about as devoid of wa-ter as one of the more select places and, if the winds that prevail in of the Great American Desert, may these parts can raise water like become a market for boats and they can dust, there'll be plenty of motors that go therein. At bouncing and plenty first glance one may be inclined to Whatta life-shake the dust out of believe that the persuasive fellow your hair, step into your version who peddled ice-boxes above the of a barnacle-incrusted schooner-Arctic Circle has been let loose to then wring the water out of your practice his nefarious art on the shirt. Bill Tats, of watery fame pocketbooks of Big Spring inno- has already experienced that rath-

But, such is not the ease, Folks, we had a rain-and, from that selfsame rain we managed to get a bit of the wet stuff in our longsuffering and near-empty lakes. So—we have a lake, Moss Creek by name, we were given a rain, and now we will have boatingwithin reason.

It's not a gag. Those who are

Already, the devotees of watery | yons?

Big Spring, center of a section | activity are getting primed for a er discouraging aspect of the whole

Seriously, there is nothing now to stand in the way of Big Springers partaking of water sports. We've always had the breeze (and that is the acme of understatement) and now we have the water. After all, if Fort Worth can dream of the time when ocean-going steamers can tie up at Laso inclined are to be given the mar Street docks, why can't Big their sloops through sun-kist can-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, April 28-(Herald Special News Service) - Any of youse guys want to bet Hank Leiber isn't with the Redios before the week is over?....Buddy Knox and Buddy Walker, rival Ohio heavies, wouldn't sign to fight at Columbus next Tuesday until promoters agreed to import Arthur Donovan from New York to ref-eree....Johnny Bulla still is making that drug store golf ball singa nine-under-par 61 the other day over the North Carolina course on which he used to caddy The irling gave the St. Louis Browns boys are saying there is plenty of a 6-3 verdict over the Cleveland In- that 'ere old rabbit in the National

> C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "One Manager Joe Cronin found himself standing on It had got so hot Joe was having trouble keep-

Tattle tales-Ivory hunters say Eddie Shokes, Duke first sacker, is the best collegiate prospect in the country, issue of "Who's Who in Baseball" the Yanks or Reds will come across with the most sugar . . . Albatross, best two-year-old developed in Florida and Chiquita- ber of filling stations is exceeded

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the juvenile stakes at Belmont next month.....Dorothy Round Little, ex-Wimbledon champ, has turned pro and will coach the the Seignlory club in Quebec this summer. .. Hugh Mulcahy, now soldiering at Camp Devens, hopes to pitch a Sunday game or so for Dos Prothre when the Phillies visit Boston .. Dr. Jack Kearns is picking up a few kopecks refereeing wrestling matches in the south.

Jingle to a shingle

Attorney John Wiethe the use to star at guard for the Detroit Lions) has joined the Cincinnati legal firm of Brink, Doering and Lindborst And when he pleads before the be

We trust that his orations Will speed all clients who guittless Back home to their relations.

inding up the strays Prof. Spike Nelson has the Yale gridders so hopped up they even urdays when no practice is scheduled....That near serious auto smash in Florida has Bill McKechnie riding trolleys to and from the National league orchards.
Autos are something he wants no
part of... Special trains will take
California and New York fans to the National open at Fort Worth...Auburn, which knocked Georgia out of the Southeastern conference baseball title last year, was pake back plenty the other day-30 Prof. John P. Carmichael of the Chicago Daily News has the latest

In the retail trade field the num mia, ditto for California, are book-ed to tangle for the first time in stores, according to the census. number of grocery

on the stands, and it's a three star

Crossword Puzzle ATTERSTOPSY REDEEMS NON RET OLID ADO HENON RELIGIOS SOLIDADO ELA REDE 115 SYSTEMS MELTS

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Of Slip-Ups

Word Intended For Chisox And Detroit **Ball Predictors**

the extent that Lubbook walked away with the game, 17 and 6. Due to inclement weather, La-mesa appears to have lost out on its drive for another opening day attendance trophy, although a fair-sized crowd was on hand to see the be in the hospital."

The Hubber defense performed in nid-season form, while the Loboes blew up early in the engagement, allowing six errors to be marked against them before the fraces was

Lubbock's moundsman, Sakas, got two hits, and a homer, drove in three runs while scoring three to take the featured role in the abow. Not to be outdone too much, La-mesa's little hurler, Arroyo, got a couple of licks that were good for two runs and in the ninth blasted out a trip around the course when he lined one over the center field

Hubbers here yesterday afterno

to officially open their phase of the

West Texas-New Mexico baseball loop for 1941. Entertained them to

mound but was replaced by Arroyo when the tide started turning. A loose defense and his own wildness contributed to his slip-up.

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*-Fouled out to eather for Jan an in ninth. ... Homered for Arroyo in

Bummary: Errors — Bennett 2,
Lang 2, Jarman, Guynes. Runs batted in—Ledwin 2, Wabszol 2, Sakas 3, Bartkowski, Kauslarich, Bengston 3, Arroyo 2, Buckel, Coursar.
Two-base hits—Bengston, Ledwin, Home runs — Sakas, Kaularich, Coursar. Stolen bases—Wabszol 2
Double plays—Ledwin to Mahan to Double plays-Ledwin to Mahan to

Kauxlarioh. Left on bases—Lub-bock6; Lamesa 12. Bases on balls off Sakas 11, Force 1, Arroyo 6. Struck out—by Sakas 6, Arroyo 4. Hits—off Force 5 in 1 2-3 innings for 6 runs; off Arroyo 9 in 7 2-3 innings for 12 runs. Wild pitches—Arroyo, Sakas. Umpires—Craig and Capps. Time—2:30.

Minor Softballers Tussle Tonight

Minor league softball games, post-poned from Monday due to conflict-ing engagements, will be unrecled Wednesday on the city park dis-

The ABClub and the NYA B team will clash in the opener and the Herald and Lions fight it out in the

Thursday evening the major lea-gue will continue its regular sched-ule, although two games for Tues-day evening were abandoned due to adverse weather. Office Service and the NYA first team meet in the opener and Phillips Tire and Montgomery Ward in the second.

Colorado Relays Match Old Rivals

BOULDER, Colo., April 23 CF the fourteenth annual Souths continue for the third year their The weather forecast, after rivalry in the Colorado relays Sat- of high winds, was cloudiness, per-

Kansas State won the championship two years ago but Colorado got it back next season, heating the Big Six outfit by six points.

Others entered include Abliene, Tex., Christian; Emporia, Kas., Teachers; Fort Hays, Kas., Teachers, and Greeley, Colo. State.

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Pitch-Stealers

CLEVELAND, April 1 (P)-Bob Felier warned American league pitch-stealers today to stop calling his throws or "half their clubs will

The 22-year-old strikeout king made it plain he wouldn't toss any "bean balls"-but that the result might be serious if an opposing batter were looking for a curve and got a blazing fast ball which didn't "break" when it reached his

Rapid Robert's thoughts were focused particularly on the third base coaching boxes occupied by those astute baseball observers, Coach Mule Hass of Chicago and Manager Del Baker of Detroit. Haas told the White Sox what to expect when they beat Feller on opening day, 4 to 3, and Baker frequently called them for the Tigers last season although Feller beat

the Bengals Saturday, 2 to 1. "I always knew they could tell what I was going to throw but they didn't try to call them until last year," Feller observed as he made ready to face the St. Louis Browns in his third 1941 start.
"I held my fast ball a little differently than I do my curve, and I wasn't covering my hand up enough with my glove," he said. "I've changed that now, and while the position is a little unnatural I have just as much stuff.

"Hans did a pretty good job for a while opening day, but I was wild, too, and didn't have my stuff. Baker called them a lot last year, he wasn't doing it Saturday I had found the trouble by then." Warning Haas and Baker not to

do it again, Feller declared pitches are my bread and butter and nobody's going to steal them. If they try, the batters may be picking baseballs out of their ears. If they are looking for a curve and accidentally get a fast one it wouldn't surprise me any."

NTSTC Crew

Thanks to a track-minded Ohio ers led the vanguard of an expect-ed 3,000 athletes moving on Phila-Bombers during their exhibition delphia for the Penn relay carnival bouts. The infield and battery

wp the Penn classic:
"Our best bet probably is the the case in this go-round. 880-yard relay because it's been most consistent. The mile team is good when right. It won in Last Holdout In Majors 8.15.4 down in the Tenns relays but Ready To Talk Terms I can't depend on ft.

"We'll be in only three races, 440, 880 and mile. The distance runners disappointed me in Kansas so I sent them home. "Looks like Pitt again will give us the biggest headache in the 440 and 880 and New York University

breaks, well be in there all the way.

S'West Women Open Annual Golf Tilts

LAS CRUCES, N.M., April 28 (AP) Hoping for a break from the weatherman, a field containing some of the deep southwest's best feminine golfers set out today in quest of the medalist's honors in the fourteenth annual Southwest-

Census figures show nearly 135 O'Neal of Odessa, medalist in the million neckties for men are made each year in American factories. Enough to provide two new ones for each male.

ONear or Odessa, medican factories last year and Mrs. G. E. Shows of Odessa, runner-up in the same event.

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Opener At Wichita Falls Rained Out; Clubs Joust Today

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock comes the time for Big Spring's Bombers to make their maiden entry into West Texas-New Mexico league baseball circles. Roberts Field is the site and Wichita Falls' Spudders are the opposition in threegame opening card that will be played out on Friday and

Big Spring and Wichita Falls were slated to ring up the curtain on their share of 1941's West Texas-New Mexico wars Tuesday at Wichita Falls but a downpour of rain stymied their debut, the only one rained out throughout the

two clubs limber up their **STANDINGS** guns again this afternoon for a stab at an opening fracas. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS According to the weatherman's

American League Chicago 6, Detroit 3. report from Wichita Falls, this afternoon's affray will also come in St. Louis 6, Cleveland 3. a poor second to the rain. Early New York 5, Philadelphia 6, Boston 5, Washington 12, Wednesday morning, threatening weather prevailed with a bit of National League rain making the anti-game outlook Brooklyn 7 New York 4. Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0. stronger. Charite Weishell was billeted

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TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League

Big Spring 0 Wichita Falls 0

(1-0) vs. Nahem (0-0).

(0-0) vs. Gomez (1-0).

(0-1) vs. Feller (1-1).

American League

West Texas-New Mexico League

National League New York at Boston—Lohrman

(0-1) or Bowman (1-0) vs. R. Er-

Team— W. L. Pet. Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Pod-

Cineinnati at Chicago-Walters

Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Butche

Boston at New York - Wagner

Washington at Philadelphia

Chase (1-0) vs. Knott (0-1). St. Louis at Cleveland—Kennedy

Chicago at Detroit-Hallett (0-0)

Texas League

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Team-

Chicago , vivieren

National League

Detroit

Philadelphia 6, Boston 4, Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 9 (12 in-In the hurling department, with Buck Shultze on hand to come in as relief. Since Welshell failed Texas League to display his wares in the sup-All games postponed because posed-to-be opener, he will likely be given his chance today.

West Texas-New Mexico League Weishill, a young fellow with s Lubbock 17, Lamesa Amarillo 5, Clovis 3, minimum of experience in organized ball handles a whip-like arm Big Spring at Wichita Falls, like one with several years joust-ing under his belt. Yet to reach Borger 16, Pampa 5. rained out. the peak control, Charlie is fast STANDINGS moving into position where he will be a large factor in Big Spring's American League pennant-ward march. Team-

Willard Ramsdell, according to latest intentions, will open home season on the mound. Last year, while playing with the losing Big Springers, and later with Odessa marked up 25 wins over the route, tying the record for victories in the WT-NM loop.

circuit inaugural day. The

The willing young righthander, has a trick knuckle toss that, when he gets around into full running order, should deal the opposing batters the maximum of misery. Right now, he has a little to go before he is moving with his old style, since he was late in getting started, but he is still apparently capable of holding down whatever he may come up against this early

in the conflict.
Ramsdell opened the season for Big Spring last year. Unfortunately he ran into a wild-eyed crew of Midland Cowboys, now going under the name of these selfsame Wichita Spudders, and was walloped for a total of eleven hits in a contest which Big Spring lost,

Judging from his showings thus far, last year's outcome will not hold true Thursday afternoon. Big Spring has yet to roll out an outfield that can bring out flagstate trooper, North Texas Teach- winning ways, although it is above work does appear to have reached Driving his eight-man outfit its peak and when the other de-

here from Lawrence, Kas., Coach partments hit their stride, and they Choe Sportsman said he was stopped for speeding near Cambridge.

O., by a trooper who threatened to

One of the surprises tossed out pull the whole gang into town un- by the Bombers has been their hitting. Last year, Big Spring failed gajny (0-0) vs. Wyatt (1-1). This is the way Sportsman sizes to take his bows for its hit units but such is not scheduled to be (0-1) vs. P. Errickson (0-0).

CHICAGO, April 23 (F) - Big Hank Leiber, the only remaining holdout in big league baseball, has notified the Chicago Cubs that he'll be here soon to talk terms. vs. Newhouser (0-0).

Vander Meer **Heads Back** To Stardom

CHICAGO, April 23 (A9-Blond, blue-eyed Johnny Vander Meer to ready for stardom again—the spotlight he could not hold in 1938 aftwinning baseball immortality with two successive no-bit, no-rus

Since falling from the pinnacle after those dazzling feats, Vandy, now 26, has found the comeback road rough and uphill all the way. But he gave convincing proof yes-terday that he has regained his speed and confidence.

Johnny set the Chicago Cub down with four hits and struck out 12 batters for a 1-0 victory for Cincinnati. More significant, he walked only three batters and dis-played his best form when in a hole. He left eight men stranded in the first four innings and retired the last 16 men in order.

The tipoff on his return to form came in the second game of the season when his cagy manager, Bill McKechnie, started him against the Cards. He wouldn't have gotten that assignment if he hadn't been ready. He lost that decision but it was one of those games that could have gone either

Riley Smith Takes W & L Grid Job

LEXINGTON, Va., April 28 (A)-Riley Smith, 29-year-old former Alabama all-America and Washington Redskin quarterback, was named head football coach at Washington and Lee university of the Southern conference today. The Alabaman will succeed Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, whose resignation was submitted yester day, a year prior to expiration of

his two-year contract. offered with "absolutely no duress or pressure from anyone connected with the university" but added that "I believe the alumni, students and faculty will give more support to the football team with another man in charge"

Smith left the Redskins two years ago to join the W. & L. staff as backfield assistant. Tilson recommended Smith as his successor.



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Editorial - -

Senatorial Choice Of Great Gravity

ceed the late Morris Sheppard. reach definite conclusions until the trusted with responsible duties. field is more nearly complete. But gradually, as this candidate and equal, we believe Texans will be that toss their hats into the ring, wise to seriously consider young a better comparison of the timber men for the post. These men

not be too hastily reached. It is tical politics, energetic and intellian important decision, for we begent, mindful of their responsibility lieve that the choice should not to the state and the naton. They only be one to fill out an unexpired should be capable of development term, but one in which we could into bigger men.

makes it expedient to invest in the longer.

service, he must stay on the job Just now it is a little early to for a long enough time to be en-All other things being virtually should be of unquestioned charac-Judgment in this matter should ter and integrity, seasoned in prac-

have reasonable hopes of continu- Before you make a choice for senator, consider these factors. To begin with, we might as well Honestly pick out the man you berecognize that the system of sen-lieve is best qualified and who fority in our legislative set-ups might serve his state better and

Taking an imiginary case, this

Alsop and Kintner-

Government Likely To Push **Consumer Buying Downward**

informed person here agrees that the result may be tragedy abroad if the all-out American war effort is put off much longer.

government officials are also be-ginning to realize that a secondary will be tragedy at home. For it will be impossible to control the economic effects of the defense so long as the country ntinues on a business-as-usua basis. And until the real all-out effort starts, the transition from usinees a usual to a state of emer gency can hardly be made.

In certain offices at the treasury, among both business men and duction management, and almost everywhere else in Washington you bear the same desperately worried murmuring. In two years creased by \$30,000,000,000. In two years \$40,400,000,000 is to be poured

In two years the entire visible supply is to be exhausted, and an acute labor shortage is to be created. Without the most strintimuli as these can produce only one reaction—complete economic

A striking symptom of the growing concern for the economic future is the informal negotiation Boost Draws

f the automobile companies.

The government men are asking the motor companies to cut
the term of their installment uying contracts from the usual a maximum of a year. It is ought that if the motor and total automobile purchases.

And this, in turn will tend to ease the automobile business's the treasury proposal would im-competition with the defense pro-gram for raw materials and semi-er surtaxes on everyone who pays finished products, and will also a penny income tax.

have an anti-inflationary effect. The plan, if adopted, would have The negotiation, which is still only the effect of making the tax rate in the sounding-out stage, is part on the lowest incomes 16.5 per of a broad plan that is to apply cent. The present basic rate for to all the other so-called "consum- the lowest bracket is 4 per cent, again as if he would not let her ers' durable goods industries" — but taxpayers ment add 10 per go, if every girl thought, as she such as the refrigerator industry, cent to their payments as a spedid, of entirely extraneous matthe washing machine industry, and cial defense levy. The higher rates ters: such as the warmth of the

tion from the finance companies. mainder. Labor groups are likely to be In normal times, surtaxes are aroused. The general buying pubsomething that cause no concern lic itself is hardly likely to under- to income taxpayers in the lower stand such an indirect attack on brackets. At present an individual its buying power. In short, while must have a taxable income of the plan may be a step in the more than \$4,000 before he has to right direction, it has all the usual pay a surtax. If the treasury prodefects of half measures.

also being taken. The improvised simultaneously—to the very first system of price control put in dollar of taxable income.

force by Leon Henderson's price Both the current and seasures. Another is the treasury nsumption spending to sav- year, ng, by a big drive to sell new start on May 1.

cover, there is the treasury ax program, which cannot be sed as a mere half-measure. raising levies all along the e, it is calculated to produce

ose is the fact that heavy taxes will do the actual drafting of the re to be imposed on the lower in- big new tax bill. me groups which have the largest buying power, yet which have Cheddar Cheese Belittled

and forcing savings. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Every means that a munitions worker with five pounds a week cannot spend more than three pounds

on consumers' goods, and must pay over the rest to the govern-A few of the more far-sighted ment, to finance the war, either in taxes or in the form of investment in war-savings. The plan has been adopted by the British government, and has worked very well to date. It has many natural friends here, since Keynes is also the author of the celebrated new deal spending theory of peacetime economics. And if it has been largely accepted by the president, it has been swallowed

whole by most other men in Washnists at the office of proington, both business leaders and new dealers. If you lay the half-measures thus far embarked on against the Keynesian plan, their utter inadequacy is immediately re-vealed. It is frankly and gloomwhere men know the true facts, ily admitted, indeed, by virtually every competent authority in the government, while business lead-ers, such as Bernard M. Baruch, nto the national economy by the beat the government men to the post in pointing out the dangers inherent in the present situation.

ture is the informal negotiation now in progress between certain government leaders and executives government leaders and executives opposition

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)-WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)— "Yes, Neil," she said quickly. The first evidence appeared today "Honestly"—she put him off as his idle brackets.

600,000,000 in new federal revenue,

Income Tax

would yield an estimated \$1,517,-The plan will of course meet 100,000 of the new revenues sought. sound of the sea lapping along the the bitterest sort of opposi- Other levies would produce the re-

gram is adopted, however, the surme other half-measures are tax and the basic tax would apply

percent defense supertax-or taxme to divert national income on-a-tax—imposed by congress last

se bonds and stamps, now set was reported authoritatively, already has encountered opposition in the staff of the joint congressional committee on internal revelaunched, instead, into the story nue taxation, at least as far as

me details go. This also was said to be the case 33,500,000,000 in revenue.

With some members of the house ways and means committee, which with some members of the house

nist, John Maynard state department of agriculture, ever, seemed to notice her silence.

HEART'S HAVEN

Eve turned, happily, to find that Neil had come to where she stood on the porch.

"That looks like a good idea." He nodded to where two figures were sitting on the sand, looking at the ocean, Lordy Mac romping about awkwardly and getting them covered with sand. "What say we take a little stroll-in the opposite

carcely above a whisper. She went down the steps and turned toward the boathouse, feeling a queer shiver of anticipation within her-

ing, seemed to find it the time for reminiscence. He recalled a sumand another time when he and a group of his friends had gone to the Riviera and tried to break the bank at one of the famous gam-

Eve. through school.

one evening more than my mother earned in a year" she thought. She was looking at him, as he talked, and was utterly unprepared when he turned, suddenly and met her glance. Her own eye were hastily averted, but Neil had and he held it tightly.

ened by his thoughts. "I-I've been talking like a fool - trying to make you see something of me and something of my background. But—buit it doesn't really matter, does it? If-if I were someone else, and you were someone else

As Eve started to draw her hand away, unprepared, in spite of his attentiveness, for the sudden pro-posal, he held it more tightly.

known-vou must have known how I felt from the first minute I you. The stars and the moon and heaven itself mean nothing at all, unless you're beside me. Lord -I'm getting poetic! But don'tplease don't make me wait for an

bright pathway across the sea.

The pleading and yet the digni-ty of his appeal made Eve turn toward him quickly, her shoulder

of developing opposition to the treasury's drastic plan for collecting from two to six times as much income tax from taxpayers in the income tax from taxpayers in the married. But if getting thrilled when you speak to me . Part of a program to raise \$3,- feeling sort of sort of happy

> Neils arms were around her, holding her so closely, while his mouth pressed so hard against hers that she could scarcely breathe.

> he still kissed her, and kissed her sand between her fingers, and the the birds, so unmusical yet reas-suring. When Neil let her go, finally, she was looking at him with a puzzled expression.

now," he warned. "If you don't go through with it, I'll sue you forfor breach of promise." Eve laughed with him, and

suade him to return to the house. They agreed to say nothing until by Leon Henderson's price Both the current and the pro-distration is one of these half-posed income rates include the 10 that he would have Mrs. Jackson serve the best wine in the cellar to crown the announcement. Announcement Party

The treasury surtax schedule, it when Eve went to change into her one dress for dinner. She deliber ately ignored Eve's attempts to tell her about the afternoon, of how she and Mrs. Marbury had explored the secret passage, and their opinion of the people who would keep anyons—even slaves—in such a dark hole. Eve finally gave up, and was quiet, following

Throughout the meal, which was always escaped almost scot-free from the annual tax revisions.

The president himself has large
The president himself has large
The president himself has large
Suffering an injustice through thought she detected Mrs. Jack
suffering an injustice through the son's delight as she served the eccepted the theories of war-eccepted the theories of war-eccepted the theories of war-economics propounded by the by its true name, according to the quiet. Only Brett Rodman, how-

HOLLYWOOD

Prentice and I are announcing our

the odd, stricken look in Brett's eyes, and the unbelief in his ex-

It seemed to her that everyone

must see his reluctance to join in

the volley of congratulations, the wisecracks that came from Gina

and Ham, and the beaming satis-

faction expressed by Julie and

Mrs. Marbury. But as she man-aged a troubled smile, Eve noticed

that everyone was looking only at

And when she glanced again at

Brett he was on his feet, smiling,

his glass raised in a gay salute to

Being engaged made a differ

ence, Eve discovered. The rest of

the company took it for granted

that she and Neil wanted to be

alone and although they gathered

in the living room after dinner, it

was plain that they expected the

engaged couple to take themselves

approached the opened bookcase,

That's a perfectly swell idea,

Eve went with a strange reluc

tance, which she hoped she did

not show She was eager to see

the room upstairs, and the idea of

sitting on the sand with Neil, even

in so romantic a setting, did not

But she did appreciate the beau

ty of the night, when they finally

found a fallen log and were seated

on it, watching the restless move-

ment of the sea against the shore.

of the ocean mingled with the pun-

Continued On Page 8

gent sweetness of the flowers. Nell, as if he sensed her mood

The moon laid a silver path to their very feet, and the salt smell

have the same appeal.

er eyes twinkling.

What Nell said after that was

YIELDING

"Really?" Eve's question seeme to silence him, too. It was no until dinner was almost finished and Mrs. Jackson appeared with a

engagement!

bottle of sparkling burgundy that he joined in the conversation. "It's a celebration!" Brett said in surprise. "What's the occa-"Good for you!" Neil cheered. standing up and raising his glass. "Mr. Rodman has guessed it. This is an occasion. Miss Evangeline

"All right," Eve agreed, her voice lost on Eve. She could see, as she automatically got to her feet and

By the time they had almost reached the pier, Eve was listening, enthralled, to the story of a world she had never known. A world where the principal object was enjoyment, and where money or rather, the lack of it — was not a constant subject of irrita-

She looked at Nell's tall, strong figure, and wondered what he would think of the small, scrubby town where she was born, and where her mother had worked so hard to provide the pitiful little bit of income needed to send her,

"He probably gambled away in

His voice seemed rough-I think we'd still feel the same. Eve-I know it isn't strictly ac-cording to etiquette, but - but

"Please don't be unkind. You've

"There-there isn't any moon. ." Eve said desperately, staring into where the sun was burning a

leaning against his.

She had no chance to finish, for

She had time to wonder, while

"You can't back out on me

managed, after some time, to per-

Julie was more her old self her aunt meekly down to the din-

Man About Manhattan-

Acting Reaches Stage Of 'Let's Return To The Scene of Crime'

By GEORGE TUCKER

and Harold Lindsay. Crouser and Lindsay are the dunit" cyclorama at the Fulton known as "Arsenic and Old Lace." Such is the urge among the local taxpayers to see this idyllic treaton homicide en masse that tickets are now selling far into

But the Fulton theater itself is not the most desirable house in Manhatan from which to view the drama. Some of its orchestra seats are so far to the side that only a portion of the stage may be seen from them.

When this condition came to the attention of Messrs. Crouse and Lindsny, they took the trouble to view their own play from each of the condemned seats. With bold flourishes they checked off the undesirable seats with white pieces of chalk. Each flourish meant a loss of \$3.30. In all, 18 seats were eliminated, and it was also decide to discontinue selling the usual 38 standee tickets for each performance. All of which amounted to a loss of hundreds of dollars each week. "But what the hell's a coupla hundred when you've got coupla million?" cried Crouse and Lindsay when asked about it. So remember this if you see that guy with the lantern.

off. Brett enlisted Jim Droissard's help and the two started up Acting doubtless on one of those to the secret room. Gina and Ham let's - return - to - the-scene-of-the went after them, but Lordy Mac crime impulses, Tallulah Bankcould not be induced to mount the head spent her first night in Manstairs. He whined softly as they hattan seeing Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" at the Nation-"Why don't you take Lordy for walk?" Julie suggested to Eve, al. It was at the National that Miss Bankhead spent a prosperous "Don't go far," put in Mrs. Mar-ury. "I'm still a little afraid of year as the star of "The Little Foxes," and she has just brought that play's sensational road career might happen - although to an end. Naturally she hurried we've been very quiet here latebackstage for a long powwow with Miss Barrymore. Neil chimed in. "Come on, Eve. There is a moon tonight."

"All we talked about was baseshe cried upon emerging "Oh, my poor Giants. I hope Ott Around town Miss Bankhead has

the reputation of being a noisy and enthusiastic rooter for the Giants, but actually her knowledge of the game is slim. They say her enthusiasm was born of a meeting in a tavern one night with Mel Ott and Harry the Horse Danning. Thereafter all her spare afternoons were spent at the Polo Grounds, screaming for the Terrymen and beating her fists in fren zles of excitement against the ledges of the boxes.

They say around Broadway that a most vile trick was played upon

NEW YORK-If you see a man beloved Glants. What happened walking along Broadway in the was that they took her to Brookdaytime with a lighted lantern, lyn, where the Dodgers play. Seelooking for an honest producer, ing an athlete in white uniform kindly refer him to Russell Crouse with the number "4" on his back with the number "4" on his back, she immediately concluded it was can't 1? Mel Ott of the Giants, and spent hoarse for him. It was not until classic Irish pan. You'll be hearing success. the seventh-inning stretch that and seeing more of him after

> As for Miss Barrymore, her enthusiasm is based upon a firmer scoreboard, and each day the cast induffes in a little sweepstake.

ing employment to 28,000 persons in nearly 400 factories, according to the census.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Eddie Bracken's Story Of Life On Stage Interesting

she learned she was cheering Ca- "Reaching for the Sun." He started in it as a supporting player but now they've told him he will get star-billing along with Joel understanding of the pastime. On McCrea and Eilen Drew, It's his ible record. I played in 32 consecutive halfeling of the pastime. the bulletin board backstage is a fourth movie, so he hasn't been utive flops. None of the 32 lasted wasting time

The girl-crazy camedian of "Too Many Girls" isn't the old Eddie The making of gloves and mit-tens is a \$70,000,000 industry giv-way. Neither is he the erstwhile movie stars. Near the Astoria, along with Jackie Cooper, outgrew the A'drich flickers. After the

Trailer Tintypes

HOLD

HOLLYWOOD-Stories like Ed-, fact he could admit-which he die Bracken's are the kind that does cheerfully-to his 27 years. keep stage-struck youngsters beat-ing their heads auginst the hard doors of theatrical fame. If Eddie cheerfully but seriously, to an Bracken can do it, they say, why abiding ambition to be a director and producer, but after he has Eddie is the young fellow with basked awhile in the novelty of a happy afternoon cheering herself the classic Roman nose on the what looks very much like acting

It was a long time coming.

"Once I got started on the stage," he says, "I made an envismore than two weeks."

From the time Eddie was four Dizzy of the Aldrich family, Eddie, Long Island, home was the eastern Paramount studio. Eddle couldn't get in, but at parochial school he played boy soprano in the home talent play, and Hal Roach was in the audience. Roach took him west for Our Gang, and made a movie actor of him. Only Hollywood didn't know it as the boy grew older-and out

Back east again, his connection with the theatre was limited to attendance at the Professional Children's school until, at 13, he got a job as understudy to the late Junfor Durkin. That made him an actor again but Hollywood still didn't know it. Despite Junior Durkin's aid, he couldn't get inside a studio. He was glad enough to receive bus fare home to take an offered stage job.

"After I got there, and was in the play, I had an offer from here for Mary Pickford's 'Secrets.' I stayed with the play. From then on I did quite a few more flops until George Abbott saw me in one."

Abbott saw him as a 52-year-old man, suitable for the role of the commandant in "Brother Rat." When cherub-faced Bracken re-ported, Abbott didn't believe it. Eddie played the cadet Bottom, instead-enjoyed two years in the play, a year and a half in "What a Life!" and part of the run of Too Many Girls."

You couldn't imagine Dizzy doing it, but Eddie Bracken takes his jobs seriously. When he gets a script, he writes out a "life story" of the character he's to play. This pal of McCrea's in "Reaching" had tough background, according to Eddie's account. Out of it sprang all his reactions to the story's situations, "When I know what I've been in a story," he says, "it's not hard to keep on being that person when the story gets under way."











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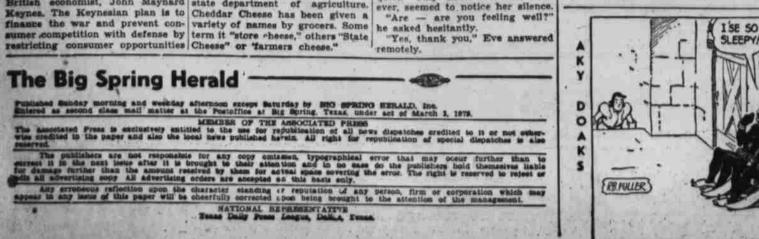


















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By DEWITT MACKENZIE Withdrawal of King George of the Hellenes and his government from Athens to the neighbo isle of Crete presents a picture of determination to carry on the war in the face of dire adversity, but holds out grim prospects for the Greco-British forces facing the nazi avalanche which has hit the

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US Must Maintain England As Democracy's Defense, Says FD

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP) — In President Roosevelt's judgment, Americans should take a long view of the fighting abroad and resolve to maintain England as the main defense of democracy.

In measured tones, he told his press conference yesterday taht the war would not be won by one sea fight, or by one defeat in Greece or even the whole Mediterranean.

The people of the United States, he said, should view the struggle in the light of history and not allow themselves to be lifted to a pinnacle one day of a British victory in the NEWTON STARNES TO Mediterranean, only to sink to the depths later on word of

The war can only be won, he asserted, by keeping the main defense of democracy going. That defense, he said,

answered with an emphatic affirmative when questioned whether he was confident that the defense of England

would be kept going. War supplies will be kept moving to Great Britain in un-diminished quantities, he declared with emphasis.

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first year team in the recent state students was their second annual Latin tournament. Members of the team, who earned the rating of having scored and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, gether Satuabove 95 together, are Louise Ann the Latin pupils, numbering 51, club funds.

Prisoners Of War Warned To Keep Out

WASHINGTON, April 23 UP-The United States put a stern new "keep out" policy into effect to day for German prisoners of war who seek a haven here after es cape from Canada

The action followed the disclosure that Franz von Werra, nazi war flier who escaped from Can-ada three months ago, had jumped bond of \$15,000 and fled

United States for Peru. Von Werra's bond, posted by the German consulate in New York, covered deportation proceedings and a charge connected with his illegal entry into this country at Ogdensburg, N. Y., Jan. 25. Attorney General Jackson order

ed the borders closed to escaped prisoners last night. He called Von Werra's flight "a flagrant abuse o neutral hospitality."

Hereafter, Jackson directed, all

escaped prisoners reaching the border must be turned back with "any force reasonably necessary." If one should be apprehended after slipping through, the attorney general added, under no circum-stances should he be released in the custody of consular officials. The attorney general's office, he said, would issue the instructions in such cases.

It was considered likely that the ruling would produce sharp reac-tion in Berlin. German comment was very indignant last month when two escaped naval officers were handed back to Canadian authorities at Clayton, N. Y. Berlin officials charged that this violated

SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

The Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of the Harrah Methodist church, will be guest speaker at the prayer eeting of the First Methodist church at 8 p. m. today.

A former assistant pastor of the church here, the Rev. Starnes will bring the devotional for the evening, said Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor, who will preside.

made the trip in a truck, equipped with benches, bedding and four

At Carlsbad they were guests of Col. Thomas Boles, head of the caverns, for a reception at his home. While in the caverns, they were included in shots of a technilargest school group present at that time, exceeding 46 Tulla, Tex., seniors in number.

They stayed one night on the Pecos river in Carlsbad and went motorboating, and had dinner together Saturday night out of Latin



\$100 Worth of Happiness—Mrs. Eugene Bailey, Longview, is shown receiving \$100 in Happiness Certificates for first place in last week's Admiration coffee contest. Second place award of \$50 went to Mrs. R. F. Tatroe, Harlingen. Mrs. Cecil B. Gray, Stamford, took third place and \$25. Among the 500 others receiving pound packages of Admiration was Mrs. James Little of this city.

HARD TO SWALLOW

doctor for throat repairs.

He's a sword swallower.

Stalin Talks Of **Guarding Union**

MOSCOW, April 23 OP-In his first public address since the present war began, Joseph Stalin, the uncommunicative leader of Russia's millions, reminded a Kremlin audience last night that Nikolal Lenin, founder and patron saint of bolshevism, had "taught us to guard this great union."

Stalin's last previous speech was to the communist party congress in March, 1939, when he declared that Russia had no intention of allowing herself to be drawn into war against Germany to "pull other peoples' chestnuts out of the fire for them."

His words last night were spok-

en in the palace of the Kremelin. at a reception for singers and dancers of the middle Asiatic Tajik republic who have just com-cluded an art festival in Moscow.

Tass, the official soviet news agency, briefly reported that "Comrade Stalin spoke warmly of the great Lenin, who created the bolshevik party, organized the un-ion of peoples of this free country and taught us to guard this great union. Then Comrade Stalin proflourishing of the Tajik people and all possible development of their culture and art."

Story

did not make love to her, but sat close gazing with her at the water and talking now and then in a desultory fashion about nothing in particular. Eve, to her embarrassment, suddenly found herself yawning.

"Oh-I'm sorry!" she apologized quickly. But Neil laughed and drew her to her feet.

"Of course you're sleepy. We've had a rather hectic day. Just one goodnight kiss—"he held out his arms and Eve was, for the moment thrilled by their strength and tenderness. She kissed him, and his arms tightened.

"I'm going to make you happier than any girl has ever been be-fore," he promised, as if he were taking a vow. "And I'll never get over thanking the powers that be for letting me have you. As soon as we get off this place," he said more practically, "I'll send to New York for the ring-there's an old emerald in the safety deposit box that Mother's hung onto, for just such an occasion. Wait until I tell her that her future daughter-inlaw has eyes to match the emer-

They ran with Lordy Mac back to the house, to find that everyready gone to bed. He was looking through the old book again reading not the love story, but the account of how the original house had been laid out. "What was in the secret roo

Marguerite's room?" Eve asked. "Absolutely nothing," Brett said. "but dust and cobwebs. They'd even taken away the furniture. It's a terribly small room-whoever does the house over might make it a bath."

"You certainly are romantic." Eve could not resist the threst.

"You're romantic enough for everyone," Neil chided. "Rodman's right. Eve and you know it. Run along to bed now. We'll talk for a while, if Brett doesn't mind. "Glad to have you! I'll stir up

Eve submitted to another kiss. although it seemed rather embar-rassing in front of Brett.

To be continued.

CLEAR TRACK LOS ANGELES-Herman John son, secretary-treasurer of an AFL flour workers union, can go ahead and sit on a railroad track.
Officials of the V-O Milling Co. sought help from the city attorney, complaining Johnson sat on a spur line to prevent freight from enter-ing the strike-bound plant. There's no law preventing track-sitting, said the city attorney.

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Volunteers To Fill Mitchell Quota

COLORADO CITY, April 23 (Spl) Volunteers will fill Mitchell county's draft quota for May 7, it was announced this week by the local

Those lined up to report in El Paso on May 7 for the county are: Lioyd Elmore Sweatt, Cuthbert route: Bernard Olson Falkner, Jr., Loraine; and Juan Barrera (Mexi-can), Colorado City. Barrera will be the first Mexican to go from

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