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Would Merge

Agencies In

One System

President's New Bill

To Go To Congress

YUGOSLAVIA GOES WITH ROME-BERLIN AXIS, Dies Advises BRITAIN BEGINS VITAL TALKS WITH RUMANIA U.S. Against

Diplomatic Links Between England And Germany Are Restored; Critical Week To Be Climaxed By Hitler Speech

Italy claimed a new "faithful" collaborator for the Rome-Berlin axis today in Yugoslavia as Britain began vital talks with Rumania in alignment of European power at the beginning of anothe

Signs pointed to a climax Friday when Reichsfuehrer Hitler is expected to reject President Roosevelt's appeal for at least 10 years of

Interrupted diplomatic links between Germany and Britain were Interrupted diplomatic links between Germany and Links ambassador in process of restoration. Sir Nevile Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, returned to his post sooner than expected after a six-weeks absence from London "to report" following German dissolution of Czechoslovakia. Prime Minister Chamberiain said there was "no special significance" in the return of the ambas

'Faithful Collabora-

ROME, April 24 (AP) - Italy

claimed a new victory today for the

Weekend conversations at Venice

between Italian Foreign Minister

Count Galeaggo Ciano and Yugo

slav Foreign Minister Alexander

Cirica-Markovich ended yesterday

with a statement promising "faith-

First formal demonstration of

Vittorio Emanuele next month.

loss was Yugoslavia's gain in the

Guarantees against attack were

understood to have been offered

Yugoslavia to draw her out of the

Balkan entente and keep her out of

It was regarded as significant

that the statement issued by Ciano and Cincs-Markovich mentioned

Germany in connection with the "faithful collaboration."

KREMMLING, Colo., April 24

Coroner Lester C. Owens identi-

Ben F. Covington, 22, of Casper

Charles W. Hogan, 34, of Tacoma

This was the first serious acci-

More than 300 men have been work-

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-A bill to

give North Texas Agricultural col-

ege at Arlington and John Tarle-

ton college at Stephenville four-

year status received a possibly fatal

The house of representatives vot-

differences on the measure, an ac-

The house recently passed the

ing on the project.

blow today.

Bill To Give Schools

New Status Is Halted

the British-French system of mill-

tary aid guarantees.

World war territorial settlement.

with Italy and Germany.

tion' Is Pledged

By Yugoslavia

Rome-Berlin axis.

ador Returns Nazis said Herbert von Dirksen, German ambassador to London Balkan State after Sir Nevile's summons home, also would return to his embassy. A communique promising "faith-ful collaboration" of Yugoslavia Joins With

with Italy and Germany were believed to have paved the way for further tightening of the axis lineup through a non-aggression pact between Yugoslavia and Hungary. Britain tried to speed increases in her army strength and put the

empire's financial house in order for any emergency. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, will introduce to the house of commons tomorrow a budget expected to be about \$5,980,000,000—the highest British peacetime estimates in

At the same time, a body of British financial and industrial experts, led by Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, arrived in Bucharest to map ful collaboration" of Yugoslavia out a program for extension of trade between Britain and Ru-

Germany last month completed a plan for exploitation of Rumanian oil fields and agriculture and was reported planning countermoves to the Angio-Rumanian negotiations.

France struck at propaganda in Alsace-Lorraine by outlawing three at odds because part of Hungary's the Prussian-born autonomy leader, Hermann Bickler, for attempting to undermine French national-

The action, officials said, was only the forerunner of widespread measures to assure French unity during the present international

Chamberlain Says Return Of Envoy Not Significant

LONDON, April 24 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told the TWO KILLED IN house of commons today there was TUNNEL BLAST "no special significance" in the return of British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson to Berlin,

Chamberlain explained Sir Nevile into a hole at the Green Mountain had been called home from Berlin diversion tunnel exploded last originally to report on German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia and that after he had a short period of leave he had been in bruises and shaky nerves.

However, foes and advocates of a sales tax to finance the program were heard in a radio roundtable discussion. period of leave he had been instructed to return.

fled the dead as The prime minister added this action did not mean Britain was recognizing nazi annexation of Czecho-Slovakia territory or Italy's Wash.

conquest of Albania. The prime minister refused to dent on the \$4,000,000 Green Moun discuss Anglo-Russian negotiations tain dam project, which is part of in Moscow despite persistent labor the \$44,000,000 Colorado river-Big appeals for a statement "in order Thompson water diversion project to influence Hitler's Friday speech."

Henderson Is **FD** Nominee

WASHINGTON, April 24 (49) Leon Henderson of New Jersey, prominent New Deal economist, was nominated by President Roose ed 82 to 46 to ask the senate for a conference committee to adjust velt today as a member of the se-

Henderson was named to fill the tion which one sponsor interpreted vacancy created by ascension of as meaning its probable death. Chairman William O. Douglas to the supreme court. The commission bill. The senate amended it to ings?" has yet to designate a chairman. make it discretionary with officials Jerome Frank, a member, has been to raise the schools to senior stand-

should be done. sultant of the NRA and WPA, will be 44 years old in May. He is now executive secretary of the monopoly

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy in east, fair in west portion tonight and Tuesday; cooler in Panhandle and extreme west portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness tonight and Tuesday, ocvarmer in northeast portion to light. Moderate to fresh southea ids on the coast.

TEMPERATURES p.m. THE CHAMPION GRANDMOTHER



GONZALES, April 24 (47)—Mrs. Mary Jane Skinner celebrated her 100th birthday here yesterday and her oldest child, who is 78, was among the 2,000 persons, mostly relatives, who came to the party. Eight children, 53 grandchildren, 211 great-grandchildren, and 65 great-grandchildren were in the group. Mrs. 8. J. Keith, the eldest child of Morales, Tex., brought most of her ten children, 53 grandchildren and 22 great-grand-children. Widely separated Texas cities such as Kerrville, Galveston, and Amarillo were represented. Speeches and a hasket dinner provided enterare represented. Speeches and a basket dinner provided enter-inment. With her are two grandchildren, Bettie Hudgins and

Yugoslavia's relations with Italy, political sources said, will be a visit by Regent Prince Paul to King Solons Tackle Old Yugoslavia's relations with Italy, A further tightening of the axis Age Pension Tax lineup was expected through arrangement of a non-aggression pact

Governor Expresses Hope Pension Matter Be Settled This Week

AUSTIN, April 24 (47)-The cross-wise Texas legislature, now pressed for time, set out today to patch up differences between the house and senate on methods of paying the old folks a monthly pen-

Due in the house this week was a substitute from the revenue and taxation committee for the senate-approved sales-natural resources tax constitutional amendment resolution. On the other side of the capitol the senate awaited a state affairs

committee report on the house-passed gross receipts tax bill. Both of these proposals were drawn to finance the state's social security obligation Early Action

Little word came from Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel on politics. Only once in his regular Sunday morning radio broadcast did he mention (A)-Two powder men were killed when dynamite they were packing politics. That was to urge his listeners to pray that the pension problem would be settled this week. System Oked However, foes and advocates of a

Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg, spoke in favor of a sales-natural resource tax by constitutional amendment to foot the bill, while Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso spoke in opposition to a in Texas.

sales tax, and definitely opposed writing it into the constitution. O'Daniel in his broadcast pleaded field, as an enabling act for a confor a religious "revival" to cure a stitutional amendment adopted by "state headache."

Prosperity can be achieved only through "getting religion," he said. "You know folks, I actually beleve that what we need in this world today more than anything else is a big revival," he said. O'Daniel urged Texans to lead victed persons on probation if senthe way to the nation in a cam-

paign for Christianity. This was

his advice: "You old folks who want pensions, you young folks who want jobs, you farmers who want crops, all of you folks who want thir 78how do you expect to get them when you are slapping the Savior in the face by ignoring his teach-

until at least next Monday a de-"There is nothing to work out in cision on whether Mayor Frank conference committee," said Rep. Hague had violated the constitu-Obel L. McAlister of Fort Worth, tional right of free assemblage in sponsor. "It is a way to kill the barring CIO meetings in Jersey

FLOW OF PRIVATE CAPITAL IS A MAJOR RECOVERY PROBLEM, SAYS HOPKINS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-A tional wealth and provided jobs in republican demand that congress the past."
lead the nation "back to recovery" Martin hared attention today with a statement from Secretary Hopkins urging increased entrance of private capital into productive business. While Rep. Martin (R-Mass), ninority floor leader, was offering 12-point business program, Hop-

kins said last night in a radio mes sage read by an asistant: We know stimulation of recovery rests primarily upon resump-tion of the flow of private capital into productive enterprise.

"It has been this risk of investment funds this willingness of
busines men to venture into new
fields—that has supported a rising
national income, increased our na-

Martin declared in a statement issued through the republican nat'mal committee that the only administration action to encourage business since a speech by Hopkins two months ago was a recom-mendation against increasing social security taxes.

Proposals Contending administration leaers were "torn by conflicting opin as" over business improver

congress support any legis

Involvements

Addresses Eastex C-C Session, Freight Rates Studied

BEAUMONT, April 24 approaching Europe and warned the United States must stay out of Europe and Europe out of the United

Cites Propaganda The address, delivered before the as chamber of commerce, was

coadcast nationally. If war should start there is a anger of the United States becoming involved, Dies declared, because the powerful influence wielded nation by European propaganda. He said Europe "has a great stake in involving us in her af-

The Texan, chairman of the house special committee on un-American activities, asserted, however, enemies within the United States offer a more serious threat to democracy than the "swastika of a foreign Hitler or the hammer and sickle of a for-

He warned that a nation can be onquered more easily by alien ideas than alien troops and asserted the "alien idea that the government should support all the people is invading the nation today.

Preceding the congressman to he speaker's stand, Paul T. Sanderson of Trinity, president of the chamber, had his annual report on onditions in the 70 counties that orm the regional chamber.

Sanderson's report discussed East Texas freight rates and said discrimination worked a hard-ship on business men of this area and of the South. "It is one of the major prob-

lems confronting the South," he sald, "I am hopeful the committee I have appointed to study these rates will make substantial headway in the forthcoming year."

Texas was advocated by the chamber president.

have waited for many years for a practical method of development," he said, "The new process for the use of natural gas for the reduction of iron ore presents a tremendous industrial possibility for our section of the state.

FRENCH OULTAW 3 NAZI UNITS

government, in one of two measures reported today for assuring French unity, outlawed three organizati to undermine French nationalism. conservation program. AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-By over Hermann Bickler, Prussian-born autonomy leader, was the head of soil conservation districts by farmwhelming majority the house of representatives today passed a bill

The other measure reported to em for persons convicted of crime The bill was described by its among Frenchmen because of race author, Rep. Bowlen Bond of Fairor religion."

Sources close to the government said the effort to smash autonomy Texas eligible for a large amount organizations in an area along the vital Maginot line was forerunner of widespread measures to assure WTCC BADGES READY French unity during present intervisors to be named on request of courts. Bond estimated 10 would be national tension.

These quarters disclosed the gov ernment decreed dissolution three propaganda units at last Friday's cabinet meeting but kept the The present suspend law would move secret until today. In addition to Bickler's youth

organization, those outlawed were A similar bill was passed by the the Erwin von Steinbach club and house two years ago and died in the Alsatian people's intellectual and cultural union

Murphy Would For Economic mentioned, along with Henderson, the intent of the legislature this The supreme court postponed today Shield Courts Neutrality NEW YORK, April 24 (49)-At-

torney General Murphy, declaring it was a "bitter but undeniable fact" that courts have shrunk in senate foreign relations committee June 5 for celebrations of the 100th LeFevre place in the south field public esteem, called today for today that "if, as a neutral nation definite action "to protect them from every influence that is degrad- cipline a belligerent nation by ecoing and unclean."

Addressing the annual luncheon

House Passes Bill

ed Sentence Law

creating a new probationary

A state supervisor of paroles and

probation with additional super-

needed. Federal courts have 10.

tences are not more than 10 years

be repealed and re-enacted to in-

clude the probationary statute

Features include:

To Change Suspend-

of the Associated Press, Murphy spoke of "isolated cases of misconduct that have shocked us all," and said these steps were needed imperatively in the courts: "We must organize their work

under careful administrative super-"We must in every possible way keep them clear of politics and

"The first of these weaks inefficiency, is painfully evident in the congested condition of court dockets and the almost complete absence of coordination in the work on the entire federal judicial system.

"A good judge does not want patronage; a bad one should not have it."

ROCHESTER, Minn., April 26 OP-Dr. William J. Mayo, 77-year-old co-founder of the Mayo Clinic

Bill Creating (AP)—Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) predicted today war is Land Board Leasing Of School Lands Would Be In

Senate Passes

Hands Of Unit

AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-With but one dissenting vote the senate tonnual convention of the East Tex- day sent to the house a bill creating a board composed of the governor, attorney general and land commissioner for leasing free public school lands.

Under present law part of these lands are leased for mineral development by the land commissioner and part are leased by the board for mineral development, composed of the governor, chairman of the railroad comm and land commissioner.

The school land board bill, by Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe, provides no school land may be appraised at less than \$2 per acre except that west of the Pecos river which would have a minimum valuation of \$1 an acre. School lands have been tempor-

arily withdrawn from the market by the legislature pending adoption of laws which proponents claim are necessary to remove inequities and give the school fund greater protection.

NIGHT CLUB FIRE FATAL TO WOMAN

MT. VERNON, O. April 24 (A7-A night club fire which killed one woman and injured at least 30 of the establishment's 400 patrons on its reopening night was attributed today by Owner Octave Cornell to incendiarism. He estimated damage at \$15,000.

Cornell and Sheriff Clyde Biggs said the state fire marshall would be asked to investigate reports of Use of East Texas natural gas Manager Jesse Hawkins that n production of iron ore in East strong odor of gasoline was pres ent just before flames swept the ent just before flames swept the Lake Cornell night club near here early Sunday, causing excited pat-"Iron ore deposits in East Texas carly Sunday, causing excited pat-ave walted for many years for a rush to escape.

The body of Miss Helen Colopy. Death Victim 38, school teacher of nearby Dan-ville, was found in ruins and eight other persons, including two Kenyon college students, were hospitalized for burns and other injuries A score received hospital first aid

GOVERNOR SIGNS SOIL PARIS, April 24 (49)—The French CONSERVATION BILL

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-Gov. W. in Alsace-Lorraine for attempting a bill setting up a state-wide soil

critically ill for the past month ers desiring to participate in the on Oct. 6, 1891, and was married program. Compulsory land use to Gertrude Day. One son, Henry The other measure reported to program. Compulsory and to Gertrude Day. The bave been decreed by the cabinet regulations may be applied on a Day (Buck) Tyree, was born to established heavy penalties for effective to the union.

The measure contained a state appropriation of \$103,000. Advocates said its enactment would make of federal soil conservation aid.

FOR DISTRIBUTION Five hundred registration badges was to be in charge at the grave-

for the West Texas chamber of side in the city cemetery. commerce convention in Abilene May 15-17 were received here Mon-Collins, Johnny Moreland, day by the local chamber. Those who plan to attend the convention may register here for the affair. The fee is \$1.

Previously local chamber leaders had set a goal of 500 Big Spring people going to Abilene in an ef fort to win the 1940 regional con vention for Big Spring.

DESTROYERS TO TEXAS WASHINGTON, April 24 (A) Senator Connally (D-Tex) received she nursed a severe cut across her sotice today from the navy depart- nose and eye, inflicted by a flying ment that two destroyers, the Ben- steel shoe. Several stitches were ham and the Ellet, would be in necessary to close the wound she Corpus Christi, Texas, May 30 to suffered on an outing at the Dick

anniversary of the city.

FDR TO PROPOSE COMPLETE



After Mrs. Velma Ruth House

Shane (bottom) served on a jury and convicted the father

of Jackie Crawford (top) of a crime carrying a 5 to 21-year

prison sentence, she offered to

give the boy a home. He

thanked her and turned it

down, saying he would live with

another family in his hometown,

Ex-Service Man Dies

Here Sunday After

Injuries suffered in the service

A printer by trade, Tyree had

cade from effects of a gassing

he received in France more than

Tyree came here II years ago

from Lufkin, bringing his family

afterwards. The widow and son

The local American Legion post

Pallbearers were to be Alfred

Mrs. Harvy Williamson had some

merits of a horseshoe as an omen

In fact, she placed the horse-

Philips, Charles Powell, Joe Pickle,

SUFFERS INJURIES

of good luck.

are the only local survivors.

Long Illness

Kansas City, Kas

On Tuesday WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) - Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the democratic leader, said today that President Roosevelt would send congress tomorrow a proposal to overhaul completely federal relief agencies. Barkley told reporters that

OF RELIEF SET-UP

a half dozen relief agencies would be merged into a new, unified relief system. Central Control There will be some central con

trol over all relief activities, the senator said, but he declined to say what agency would exercise it. Asked whether the president would bring all relief agencies under some existing federal department, Barkley said that it would be

vithout placing them under a department Barkley disclosed the reorganize ion proposal after the regular Monday conference between President Roosevelt and his legislative lead-

possible to unify relief activities

Mr. Roosevelt will act, Barkley said, under provisions of the recently-enacted government reorganization bill. The measure permits the president to reorganize government agencies by submitting plans to congress which become effective in 60 days unless they are disapproved by both houses of con-

Because of the president's rerganization plan, the majority eader said the senate would delay action on a bill by Senator Byrnes (D-SC) to consolidate existng relief agencies.

Barkley said the president's order omorrow would cover all agencies included in the Byrnes measure, These are the WPA, the PWA, the CCC, the NYA, the bureau of public roads and the public building diviion of the treasury.

Speaker Bankhead told his press conference the president would send up four reorganization plans. Senate republicans, meanwhile ought to rewrite the Byrnes bill. The republican minority of 23 senators heretofore has initiated of his country during the World little legislation of its own, but start of debate on new war. night for Page Clifton Tyree, 47, gram brought a party proposal that start of debate on a new relief prounemployment activities be ad-

ministered by the states. Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Vandenberg (R-Mich) and Barbour (R-NJ) collaborated on an amendment to the Byrnes bill calling for federal work relief grants, which would be matched in part by the

Senator McNary, the republican leader, is expected to call a minority conference early this week to solidify party support behind the amendment

Services were to be held at 4 p. Program Fixed m. Monday in the Eberley chapel with Melvin J. Wise, minister of For Dinner the Church of Christ, in charge.

at Garner school Tuesday event was announced Monday as addi-tional registrations brought the number of local reservations to 114 for the affair.

On the program, over which A S. Darby will preside and Shine Philips will serve as master of ceremonies, will be the West Texans trio, composed of Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Alms Blount and Ruby Bell, and accompanied very definite notions about the and Ruby Bell, and accomp by Mrs. Ann Gibson He shoe pretty far down the list for Jean Kuykendall, in a nov dance number; and the trio composed of Mrs. Marie Baird, Beatrice Peck and Juanita Mrs. Baird furnishes accor ment on her accordion.

Matt Harrington, supervising arrangements for the trip, urged those who have made reservations to call at the chamber of commerce office and secure their tickets to avoid undue confusion Tuesday evening. He added that more registrations were needed since it ap-

CRASH VICTIMS ARE REPORTED AS RESTING

Johnny Lane and sister, Mrs

General Hugh S. Johnson told the we attempt for any reason to disnomic stuctures, we have committed an act of war against her."

that "if we want to invoke the instrument of war in European affairs, let's do it with everything we have. War as a struggte to th He advised the committee the

economic strength in 1917 didn't stop Germany. We had to get ino military war," he said. Hoping to conclude the hearings

taries Hull, Hopkins, Woodring

mittee would invite before it Secre

The former NRA administrator now a newspaper columnist, added

ent course. "The threat of our tremendous

on proposed neutrality legislation within a fortnight, Acting Chairman Bloom (D-NY) said the com-

LINDBERGH IN BUFFALO who underwent a serious stomach operation flaturday, spent a restful night last night and was in satisfactory condition today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April M (Properties A. Lindbergh landed at Ruffalo airport today after a flight from Dayton, Ohio,

GARNER REPORTED TO HAVE DECLINED LEADERSHIP OF ANTI-NEW DEAL SENATORS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (49) - would appear he was striving for only safe course for this nation Vice President Garner was report-personal advantage if he actively now was to reply upon its own ed by friends today to have destrength and pursue an independ- clined to assume leadership over In former years, Garner has

clined to assume leadership over anti-Roosevelt democrats in the senate.

These informants said Garner, maintaining friendly relations with the White House since the session started, has decided to keep a hands-off attitude in any arguments between the president and his critics in congress.

Early in the session, there were indications Garner might act as a bahind the scenes strategist against various administration spending proposals. Since then, however, he has been discussed widely as a possible presidential candidate in 1940. Sanate sources said this has placed him in a position where a secondary many the seco

ASSOCIATED PICTURENESS PRESS PICTURENESS



SILENT AS THE SPHINX was Germany's propaganda chief, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, when he visited Egypt, requested by that government to refrain from public statements during his stay. He is shown, center, trudging past age-old pyramids near Cairo.



HE'S A KING and every inch a boy. King Feisal II, 4, succeeded to Iraq's throne after father's death in motor crash



WAR'S CHOST STALKS THE BATTLEFIELD at Madrid in the form of unexploded mines, a silent peril long after the fighting ceased. Here is a sign, "Danger Mines," warning visitors in the University City sector to keep away from the deserted area. Three children, playing on the battlegrounds, were killed in explosions in the first week following surrender of the city. Ruins of buildings, too, presented a menace.

THE DOWN-BEAT IS FASTER than the heart's action of a person standing upright, according to test made in New York. Miss Sammy Cunningham holds instrument on Sylvester Blish, for count of 99. Upright it was 90 beats a minute.



SOME DISAGREED with testimony given by Chair-man J. Warren Madden of the National Labor Relations Board, before the Senate labor commit-tee. Several statements brought sharp senatorial contradiction.



SALAD DRESSING might go well with these floral head-pieces by Lilly Dache, worn by models at a New York charity exhibit. Morning glories, mimosa, anemones and primroses went into garnishment of these 1939 hats for milady's spring wardrobe



SOCKING IN STOCKINGS, Joe Whalen (above) of Memphis, Tenn., won the last three sets of his match with Berkeley Bell after dropping the first two with his shoes on at Pinehurst, N. C. He removed the shoes because of blisters.



ARMY TWIGGER MEN are these British soldiers who have used leaves and twigs to disguise themselves as trees. They demonstrated the outfits, small branches inserted in burlap helmet covers, at war games for king and queen at Aldershot. England.



KITTYS' FEATHER BED was comfortable, but these hree kittens' foster-mother, a bantam hen, won't give them up to the mama cat, owned by N. N. Prince of Detroit





HE DOESN'T NEED THAT six-foot but to hit the ball, for Ernie Lombardi of the Cincinnati Reds was the National League's leading hitter last season. His hitting is a major factor in the Reds' bright prospects for this year



SONGS FROM THE SOUTHLAND were brought to New York by Nera Yolanda (left) and Anna Maris, daughters of Brazil's Ambassador Carles Martina. The South American music





Either Soden Or Trantham Slated To Work In Opener

The Sports Parade

Well on his way to another golfing "grand slam" is Big Spring's Douglass Jones who in reality doesn't live in Big Spring at all but in Glasscock county. He has been playing out of here for the last three years.

The 22-year-old youngster, who started playing golf good enough to win championships when he moved to this sector in 1935 from Eastland county, established what is believed to be a new record for a Texas amateur in 1938 when he walked away with six titles, finished out of the money but twice. April 14 he was beaten in the semifinals of the Sweetwater invitational tournament by Bill Thurmond, San Antonio, on the 19th green, having lost his putting touch at the turn, but he retaliated against a fine field Sunday in Forsan and came up with his first 1939 title. In the finals he beat a very good golfer in Wink's John Davis.

Doug plans a very busy summer campaign. This week he intends to enter the Mineral Wells meeting where in 1938

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 24 (P)-

in his duel with Sydney Wooderson.

The modest Kansan has a habit

They never have met. Wooderson

holds the world's (outdoor) mile

ecord of 4:06.4. Cunningham made

it in 4:06.7. Cunningham sped a mile

in 4:04.4 Indoors-the fastest ever

world records.

recorded for a human-but only

Track experts hope the duel wil

Glenn's own speed first raised:

"Can anyone run a four-minute

Gayle Talbot, Associated Press

"The frail looking Londoner," he

wrote, is "capable of beating x x x

The reticent Kansan appeare

easons why he, Cunningham, did

not expect to be at his peak June

"You've got to train to a fine edge

work (extension agent for Kansas

as much stamina as Cunningham

with a great burst of speed at the

So how will Cunningham race

feel. If I'm right, I'll run my own

PALS WIN FIFTH

ET GAME IN ROW

the last of the fifth.

Cunningham any time he meets

him in a special race."

17. Chief of them was:

mobile.

he lost to Obie Bristow in the finals. After that he'll be busy almost every weekend Cunningham defending some title or other he won during 1938.

won during 1938.
Odessa, where in 1938 the Says Briton kid defeated Bill Shafer, 4 and 2, in a seven-under-par May Win show May 19-20-31, making an attempt to lure Lonnie Wendland, Sweetwater titlist, Don't sell Glenn Cunningham short chances from its six hits to down ing shop, out that way.

Two members of the Odesas Permian Basin league club, which played and won here Sunday afternoon, were former members of teams of the Big Spring Muny league back in 1930, Tab Clark, the second sacker, was a member of the Richardson championship outfit while Elum Burns, utility player, performed for Cosden, was a teammate of Mile-

The Marshall boy that can be spotted in recent box scores of the local ball club of late is none other wipe out the Englishman's 4:96.4. than Marshall Van Bieberstein, Possibly it will answer the query Rego's outfielder from Tulsa. Since his last handle is exceptionally mile?" difficult to put in a box score at times we have taken it upon our sports writer who saw Wooderson selves to relabel him. So hereafter, grow from an unknown to world as far as your reporter is concerned, record holder, picks the English he will be known simply as Van man.

Johnny Volk, the brand new right gardener, came to Big Spring from Michigan by way of California. It's his first try at pro ball. If he looked weak at the plate in the Saturday evening game, then blame it on the fact he hadn't eaten in some

He devoured a sandwich before embarking for Odessa but admitted "the bacon was so thin I could see through it."

He dug tooth into a meal Sunday morning, though. Result: a He looks like the McCoy.

Where, oh where, is the pride of finish. Chanute, the Kansas cyclone, the bombastic booper, Will Ramsdell? Wooderson? Will he try to run him

THE CITY SHOULD SUPPLY A quarters? Or will he discount Tal-THE TENNIS COURTS AT THE his famous "kick" in the final CITY PARK. THE ONLY ONE furlong? NOW AVAILABLE HAS LIVED THROUGH ITS BEST DAYS.

The coast sheets say watch Al Olsen, an 18-year-old pitching sensation of the San Diego Padres of the Coast League. Tis reported he'll bring the highest price ever paid for a rookie in a year or two.

Robbins And Coffee New SB Officers

Team representatives of the Sand Belt golf league, in session at the country club Sunday after-noon, named Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, to the presidency, and Lib Coffee, Big Spring, as secretary-treasurer and agreed to be-gin play next Sunday.

Only four clubs will be active

this year, Midland and Odessa having dropped from competition. The 1939 schedule is being frawn up by Coffee and will be published in an early edition of The Daily Herald.

For an evening of laughs, attend the black-face minstrel show at municipal auditorium Friday night. ds will be used for

privileged children's work here. DON'T SLEEP WHEN

GAS PRESSES HEART you can't eat or sleep because loats you up try Adlerika. One iose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans but BOTH, upper and lower bowels. Collins Bros. Drugs; Cunningham & Philips, Druggista.—Adv.



GLIATTO IN 3RD

By the Associated Press Shortstop Lake, hitting so well he drew seven walks, and his Houston Buff teammates clouted San Antonio pitchers for 30 hits last night to sweep a double-header 17-3 and 4-2 and write the Buffs off the red ink side of the Texas

other fields as Sal Gliatto's third into a percentage tie with Shreveand his left fielder teammate Schmiel who got six hits in seven trips to the plate.

Lake got four hits in four trips, ored four runs, two in the second game when the record showed in him with four walks and no trips the second game, and batted in fine elbowing by "Windmill" Brown.

Meanwhile Shreveport, bunching Meanwhile Shreveport, bunching eleven hits, whipped Beaumont 8-6, and Oklahoma City downed Fort Worth. 4-3 in a nitchers duel be-Worth, 4-3 in a pitchers duel between Jack Brillheart of the Indians and Ed Greer.

Dallas capitalized on its few Tulsa. In the Shreveport-Beaumont clash each team used three pitchers, but only Gorsica of Beauof winning those races he sets his mont was unscored on. Gerlach, Shreveport shortstop, had a busy heart on capturing. And there's no reason to believe he won't go day, handling ten chances without after Wooderson in the Princeton

Oklahoma City elinched its win in the ninth inning on a walk to Corbett, Easterlin's sacrifice, and Joe Bilgere's pop fly which landed safely in right field.

Where they play today: Tulsa at Dallas, day.

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, night. Beaumont at Shreveport, night. outdoor marks are recognized as

Houston at San Antonio, night.

.. STANDINGS

GAMES TODAY National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago-Tobin vs Whitehill. Boston at Brooklyn - Fette vs. Mungo.

leman vs. Butcher (Others not scheduled).

American League Philadelphia at New York-Casunimpressed today. He said, "Sure, Wooderson may win"; even listed Chicago at Cleveland - Lee

Humphries. Washington at Boston-DeSh vs. Wilson. St. Louis at Detroit-Kramer vs.

Bridges or Trout. for a match race and I can't. My YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

University) keeps me traveling too Texas League much. You can't train in an auto-Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 3, Talbot credited the Briton with

Shreveport 8, Beaumont 6, National League Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. New York 4, Boston 2, Philadelphia 5, Trooklyn 4. (12

innings). into the ground in the first three Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2. American Learue Detroit 8, Cleveland 0. New York 7, Washington 4. Chicago 17, St. Louis 4. "I don't know," said Glenn. "It will depend largely upon how

Philadelphia 12, Boston 8. race. If he can beat that he will STANDINGS

W. L. Team-Pct Shreveport 8 Dallas Oklahoma City 6 Houston Tulsa Palestine kicked Texarkana out San Antonio 6 of the unbeaten class 6-5 yesterday Beaumont 3 but the Pals were still tied for the Fort Worth 3 East Texas League leadership with American League Texarkana tied the score in the first half of the ninth with a three-

run rally but Linnie Barnes dou- Detroit 3 bled for the Pals in the second Boston 2 bled for the Pals in the second half of the inning and scored on Louis Kahn's Texas leaguer to provide the margin which gave the vide the margin which gave the Washington 1 Henderson also made it five-in-a- National League row, staging a three-run rally in Team-Chicago 2 Jacksonville whipped Longview Cincinnati 12-5 as John Nook homered with New York 8 three on in the first and Pitcher Boston 3 Claude Horton hit a homer with Philadelphia 2 one on in the fourth. Hapless Mar-St. Louis 2

MUELLER AND ARNOVICH LEAD QUAKERS ON EARLY RAMPAGE

shall sank deeper into the cellar Pittsburgh 1

under a 9-5 pounding from Kilgore. Brooklyn 1

Against the Brooklyn Dodgers last done well in relief rolls.

Against the Brooklyn Dodgers last done well in relief rolls.

Another rookle, Third Baseman sponsorer under pressure and came from behind three times.

Another rookle, Third Baseman Merrill May, looks like the winning ticket in the infield.

PHILADEPHIA, April 24 (P)— Little Emmett Mueller, whose smallest, the largest family, the age of leaders on the city playThe futile Phillies of 1938 have single in the 12th beat the Dodgers most modern, the tackiest, and the grounds, no one will guide activities turned into the fighting Phils of yesterday, and whose pinch double oldest dolls. Although making only 33 hits in triumph, has been pacing the Phils' inch tall, the largest was 32 inches. 53 innings last week the rejuven- attack along with the veteran Mor- The oldest doll was 38 years of ago ated Phils under their new mana- Arnovich, who has replaced rookie

prise club of the National league. has been the work of the pitching scores of 15 to 5. Both teams are field meets, ABC and East Side, "The boys are hustling and we're department. Claude Passeau fan-members of the Junior Recreation track and field meet and bicycle some great pitching with ned 11 in eight innings Friday and Softball league. This is the first races at South Side. tight defense," Prothro explained Hugh Mulcahy scattered 10 hits loss of the season for the Roosters, in 11 1-3 innings yesterday while Last year the Phils "blew" many Rookies Jennings Poindexter, Wal- and does not affect the league Men's Community league play at

Locals Beaten By Odessans Sun., 9-5

Marvin Keller, Local Castoff, Given Credit For Win

By HANK HART

Marvin Keller, a laddie who couldn't stick on the local roster, played a major role in taming the Big Spring Barons Such sterling achievements on for the Odessa Oilers, 9-5, consecutive pitching victory as here Sunday afternoon as the Dallas beat Tuisa 3-1 and climbed Regomen dedicated the ocpert for the loop leadership, were casion by playing their overshadowed by the work of Lake slouchiest brand of baseball since spring training was inaugurated.

The locals looked like a carbon copy of the fifth place team of 1938 that they refused to hustle, nonchalantly took the licking that to the plate, and handled his end enabled the Permian Basin league of five double plays. He batted in club to even the series at one game one run in the first game. Schmiel all. The Big Springers had won scored three runs, one a homer in Saturday night, 3-1, behind some

> The reliable Bobby Decker and a newcomer, Johnny Volk, made ers. Mary gave up but two base blows the six innings he worked and Woods had an easy time clos-

> Decker and Volk combined double and a triple in the first in ning to give the Big Springers a two-run advantage, then opened up again in the eighth with succes sive bingles for two other runs, be Stasey's only base hit of the after noon, a line single into right field

Swartz Takes Over Charley Morgan, working on the Rideouts Seek water" in the fourth when he surrendered four successive base licks for as many scores. Dixie Swartz New Laurels rendered four successive base licks then took over, pitching home run balls to Russell in the fifth with the sacks deserted and to Tab Clark In Philly populated.

Either Clarence Trantham or Johnny Soden is expected to get the pitching nod when the Barons open the WT-NM league season afternoon in Midland against Jimmy Kerr's Cowboys. The one that rests Tuesday will be tossed at the Cowhands Wed-

Rego had his charges out again this morning laboring on batting weaknesses of several of the players that were only too prominent Sunday.

Box scoret T. Clark, 2b..... 5 2 1 4 5 Terry, ss, 1 0 0 0 Mann, lf 4 0 2 8 G. Clark, 1b..... 8 1 2 9 Rose, ss 4 1 1 0 McCloud, rf 1 0 0 0 Russell, rf 3 3 3 1 Wright, m 4 0 0 1 9 Keller, p 2 0 0 0 0

Totals 36 9 10 27 9 Webster, 1b 4 5 0 0 13 1 Decker, 2b 3 2 2 1 5 Volk, rf 4 2 2 0 0 Stasey, m 8 0 1 4 0 Capps, 3b 4 1 1 0 1 Marshall, if 4 0 1 2 0 Hobson, ss 3 0 0 2 2 Berndt, a 4 0 1 5 1 Morgan, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Swartz, p 2 0 0 0 0 0 Boyd, x 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 5 8 27 10 1 x-Batted for Swartz in ninth. Russell; three base hits, Volk, year. Capps; two base hits, Decker, Sta-sey; runs batted in, T. Clark 3, sey; runs batted in, T. Clark 3, Mann, Russell 3, Keller, Volk, Sta-weeking their third straight Ameri-can championship in the relay events—Manhattan in the twosey 2, Berndt; left on base, Odessa mile, Indiana in the four-mile and 66. Big Spring 4; earned runs, Odes-Pittsburgh in the sprint medley. .600 sa 7, Big Spring 4; stolen bases, T. .500 Clark, G. Clark, Rose, Russell; wild Blaine, will return as members of 500 ball, Anderson; double plays, Hob team that set a new world's rec-250 son to Webster, T. Clark to G. ord last year. They turned in 250 Clark; caught stealing, Hobson (by remarkable job Saturday to help Keller 1, Morgan 1, Swartz 4; pitch- standard. ers' statistics, Keller, two runs and two hits in six innings; Morgan, four runs and five hits in four; winning pitcher, Keller; losing pitcher, Morgan; umpires, Roberts and Harlow; time, 2:03.

Recreation News

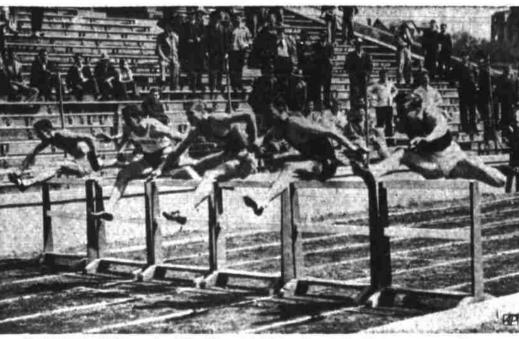
the doll show and parade at the

The smallest doll was only 3-4 occasions, for several weeks. ger, "Doc" Prothro, have demon-strated they may prove the sur-Even more important, however, day night at the city park by the Tuesday, April 25—Track and Even more important, however, day night at the city park by the

> The first track and field meet sponsored by the recreation de-partment was held at the Mexi-can Plasa Friday afternoon.

Doug Jones Dusts Off Wink Star In Finals Of Forsan Golf Tournament

RICE STAR WINS AT LAWRENCE



Fred Wolcott, of Rice, captured the 120-yard high hurdles at the Kansas relays at Lawrence; Cope, Colorado, was second; Wright, Oklahoma A. and M., third, Going over the first hurdle, left to right, are: Cope; Collinge, Iowa, obscured by Dr eiss, Texas-A. and M.; Wolcott; Wright, and Finch,

FIRING IN TEXAS WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY sive bingles for two other runs, being driven across this time by Pat AT AUSTIN BEGINS, JAMESON FAVORED

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (A) Individual athletes may steal the show this weekend when the Uni- Betty Jameson, youthful shot-makversity of Pennsylvania presents er from San Antonio. its 45th annual relay carnival—an

four-man running combination. Relay races, from sectional high school affairs to American championship events, dominate as usual the two-day program Friday and Saturday but the presence of six man, Mrs. E. R. Hurry, runnerup defending champions and the nation's leading sprinters and hur- in the last public links tournament. dlers account for the potential Mrs. Parnell also is entered in the

brilliance of the special events. Mozel Ellerbe of Tuskegee and Wilbur Greer of Michigan State will compete in a picked field for 100-yard dash honors. Greer recently turned in a 9.5 seconds performance in winning the Texas relays, while Ellerbe, national col-0 the tables at Saturday's Kansas o relays in the same time.

Defending Champion Don Kinzle native who won Southern conference honors, faces titleholders of Gedeon of Michigan, Big Ten With both men and women champion, and Jay Shields of Yale, handicapped, some 60-odd teams It was Mrs. Fortson's turn to play o L. C. 4-1A champion.

Other defending individual cham-Other defending individual champions include Francis Ryan, Columbia's shot-putter seeking his third
bia's shot-putter seeking his third
austin came to the final hole needMrs. Ted Cohn and Harvey Robstraight relays victory; William Watson, Michigan broad jumper; William Faymonville of Notre Dame, who set a carnival record in the discus last year; Nick Vukmanic, Penn State's national collegiate A.A.U. and I.C.4-A javelin

The Rideout twins, Wayne and pitches, Morgan, Swartz; passed North Texas Teachers' four-mile Lassiter); bases on balls, Keller 4, clip more than 17 seconds off the Morgan 1, Swartz 3; struck out, Kansas relays distance medley

> Dashes and high jumping featured the meet.
> City officials have promised to

recondition the softball diamond and lighting system at the city park pefore opening of the city league play May 2. The diamond is to be scarified, rocks removed, new dirt Thirty-five girls participated in thrown in, oiled, and leveled.

A recreation leader was to have ABC park Friday afternoon. There assumed supervisory and guidance were 22 visitors present. Awards duties at the city park beginning were given the prettiest, the ugliest this afternoon, but because of the the most unique, the largest, the continued cool weather and a shortat the city park, except on special Program for week:

Monday, April 24-Softball-Sen-The ABC junior boys won an "up for boys league play; tennis meet-

Moore.

Thursday, April 27-Recreation staff meeting, city hall, 7:45 p. m. Friday, April 28—Hike, Mexican

Mmes. Hury And Parnell Will Supply Tests

cream of Texas women golfers-79 of them-teed off today in the qualifying round of the 23rd annual championship,

Favored to win medalist honors

Taylor of Austin yesterday to capture low gross score honors in the Scotch foursome. They shot a 72. Expected to give the San Antonian trouble was a fellow-towns-

chase here. Others who were expected to get in Miss Jameson's way included room of the city hall, will begin at Mrs. R. E. Winger of Fort Worth, 8 o'clock. Mrs. Otto Armstrong of El Paso, Miss Kay Pearson of Houston and Mrs. J. Lee Wilson of San An-

Today's qualifying round is over ers will play two matches tomorwill compete to deter Woods, p 0 1 0 0 1 0 of Duke university, a Pennsylvania ship flight. The losers will commine the 16 to enter the champion-

took the field in the alternate-shot the ball and she knocked the put ing to sink a 20-foot putt to win, erts of Austin.

Netters Meet AUSTIN, April 24 UP - The At City Hall

and also her fourth state title, was director who has called a meeting of the city's tennis enthusiasts to- his ball down the middle as his Miss Jameson, a figure in nation- night for the purpose of forming a Jones captured the honors with event originally built around the al competition, paired with Tommy Muny league, indicated he believes a par. matches should be played on Sundays as well as on week-days.

Early plans approached by interested parties called for matches at the standard figure, each afternoon after working hours

Those interested in entering cams in the organization are urged played par. to be in attendance. The confab. which will be held in the city court

COLLINS WINS

Collins Brothers defeated Mont legista century champion, turned the 18-hole route. The low 32 playsoftball game at the Muny park Sunday

Home demonstration said the outlook in 1939 for higher The fair niblic wielders got in prices for ready-made garments Totals 36 9 10 27 9 2 two other conferences in the 120Big Spring— AB R H PO A E yard high hurdles event. Elmer the Scotch foursomes.

The fair niblic wielders got in caused many farm women to resome good practice yesterday in the Scotch foursomes.

Local Boy Is Winner, 2 Up **Over Davis**

Plays Par On Even Terms To Win; Was Ahead At Turn

FORSAN, April 24-Doug Jones and Old Man Par had it out in the finals of the second annual Forsan invitational golf tournament here Sun day afternoon and at the end of 17 holes the fight was a standoff but the Big Spring boy's game was good enough to sack up the title laurels won last year by Jake Mor-

Doug's opponent was the surprising John Davis, Wink, who in the earlier rounds had fanned out two favorites, Shirley Robbins and Morgan. His game succumbed to that of Doug's after a magnificent fight, 3 and 1

Davis exhibited a very "hot" putter and coupled a good iron game to remain in the scrap all the way but Jones had all his shots. He was one up at the turn and survived all rallies of his opponent on the back nine with a run of brilliant

Doug grabbed the lead at the yard drive from the tee and ran down a six-foot putt for a birdle, three on the 400-yard hole but Davis closed the gap quickly when he contributed a birdle on the par-five second.

The finalists halved to where the Wink player su gained the advantage when Jones tee shot found the rough. That fine in the end amounted to a bogie. brief. Davis' advantage was however. Jones on eight played

Took The Lead On nine Doug had a "gimme

par and took the lead as his foe missed a 10-foot putt for a chance They halved 10 but Davis' put ter failed him on 11 again and

Jones went two up with a nicely Davis' game swung back into the groove on the next two holes and

See JONE., Page 7, Col. 1

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THE FUNCTION OF AN EDITOR

William Allen White of the Emporla Gazette recently told - the American Society of Newspaper editors, of which he is president, that "we can say what we want more convincingly if we are kind than if we are all hot and bother

"In this country," he said, "American journalism, with all its faults, and there are many, is the only free, unfettered, unbossed, unneed vehicle through which one way or another finally and surely the truth comes to the America

He advised his fellow-editors not to "emote too heavily" about poliics at home, but to direct most of their hot stuff at Hitler and Mus-

Which is excellent advice. You can waste a lot of energy bawling out somebody, trying to make him see your viewpoint, and get nowhere. It is easier to convince a man by reasoning with him, trying ade rather than drive him. The spienetic stuff goes well with crowd but it seldom convinces whose opinion is worth

This is why we think Walter Lippman is incomparably a greater molder of public opinion than The empson. He uses the orderly processes of logic instead of the flambouyant tactics of nearly all of his columnar contem poraries. The more florid style, the norter and bitterer word, the sledge-hammer attack goes well with the gallery gods; but it convinces few among the thinkers who after all is said and done are the thinkers, the ones who matter.

The fire-eating editor who tore into his enemies and the "isma" tooth and nail attracted pretty much the same crowd that rushes to dog-fights; but as soon as the fight is over they stroll away. Few are bleased with the gift of

reasoning a matter calmly, but the oods are full of the hell-raisers and the exhibitionists who substiute antics for ideas.

The man who works under the assumption that he might be wrong, after all, and the other felelf may play to empty galbut when results are totted

le to convince someone else that it is the right.

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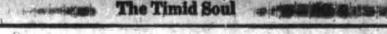
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MAP-MAKER DETJE: "Like Writing An linformal Letter"

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So when Hitler takes another province, or Mussolini makes another demand, or Chamberlain draws a "thus far" line, you may be sure that Detje the map make is turning hot cable news into neat line drawings as fast as skilled Amarillo issued the sy

Next day and for days afterout appear in papers from coast this year to \$872,785.

Thanks To Il Duce Detje bears no grudge agains the map changers who muss up his laboriously compiled "basic" maps If it hadn't been for Mussolini, as matter of fact, this account of Detje the map maker might never

have been written.
For it's been only since Musso lini's conquest of Ethiopia, says Detje, that newspaper maps have gained the hold they now have on the American public. At that time newspaper readers awoke to the realization that the greatest event in the world was occurring and that they didn't know even whre! But newspaper maps told them. And the news map-maker be-came a specialist instead of just the first available artist with spare

Detje has done as many as 18 Inflation Perils time on his hands. maps in one week, He has his own filing system and a systematic collection of basic maps ready for use after insertion of the X that marks

ing job. It includes information Detje explains, "that I'm diagram-NEW YO.tk—No matter what from any number of sources—ming a route of my travels to a standard atlases, government maps all adds up to trouble on the draw-books, newspaper "morrors" tiles books, newspaper "morgue" files letter."
and latest news bulletins. As a re-

Detiei began his career as a car sult, from some maps readers can toonist and illustrator on the Portget in a few minutes information land, Ore., Journal. Then he came that a column of type might not to New York and free-lanced before joining the art staff of The

"I always try to have in mind," AP Feature Service.

Amarillo Biggest **Builder During** The Past Week

Amarillo issued the greatest dolthe crawings the check the condition of building permits of do it. Her figure of \$265,030 included wards these maps with latest de-velopments drawn so plain that Northwest Texas hospital. The chool children can figure them figure brought the total thus far certificates by business men. Each out appear in papers from coast this year to \$872.788.

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Dallas		
Fort Worth	111,300	1
Lubbock		
El Paso	81,622	
San Antonio	72,956	1
Corpus Christi	46,190	1
Austin	42,780	2
Beaumont	22,808	
Port Arthur	21,007	
Galveston	20,721	
Big Spring	16,495	
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after insertion of the X that marks the spot.

But the part that Detje likes best is the background or feature map, showing attractively and pointedly the background of som impeortant, currnt situation.

Like Writing A Letter

Each of Detje's maps is a report-

in an analysis he prepared for Sec pay part of its bills with tax an-little boy's other home? By what miracle is this conti-

He concluded that success of the plan depended on reduction of governmental expenditures and the

8,651,541 GOVT. MAN AT HOBBS 3,684,492 2,129,654 PROBES POSSIBLE 994,267 HELIUM STRIKE

681,578 HOBBS, N. M., April 24 (AF) 1.866,977 The possibility of the existence in the Hobbs oil fields of a helium gas 327,105 largest known supply near Ama-

representative here today.

Repollo Oil company, whose gas ser, the State 182 A-2, 16 miles north 246,375 of here blew out Monday morning. confirmed a report a federal offi-63,647 cial had come here to investigate for the government,

Results of the government's test on samples of gaseous matter from the well probably will be determined early next week, the com pany said. Company officials said the well's

gas had a slight odor, but would The New Mexico oil conservation commission estimated the gasser's volume at 98,000,000 cubic feet. The gas was struck at a depth of 4,108 feet in lime and anhydrits. Its original pressure declined from 700 to 150 pounds

Record By Dorothy Thompson

published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-

FROM THE DESERT

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 24 - I ahead. write this column in the middle of the Arisona desert, cut off from the news of the world except as it

comes through "My hat's off to this vehicle," do you alwa s keep your key in at acceptant in.

Asey said. "She can take it. Now, the car, like this?" of "The Arizona Republic" from the reporters and commentators of oibar I have come to

THOMPSON who has been four months at one of the many western schools that have come into being in the tast few years.

He is a very different little boy from the one who said a rather fearful good by to me in the Grand Central terminal such a short time ago. He seems much taller, perhaps course he is leaner. He was a through perkin'."

through perkin'."

"Tires?"

"Rear axle," Asey said, leaning through perkin'."

"Tires?"

"Rear axle," Asey said, leaning through perkin'." much too pampered little boy, took for granted being waited on and cared for and followed by a nurse, already habituated to a kind of world whose the followed by a the man?"

"It went by so fort."

"One of your cops had it, didn't he?" the boy looked at Lane and yawned again. "I don't know. I been so busy today."

day questionable at least.

Looking at him now, I wonder whether it was not for him an exwhether it was not for him an exceptional piece of luck that he "I know the car. It's Lane's. His ceptional piece of luck that he should have been so ill with pneu-should h more vivid reality, where children

cot, a chest of drawers, a writing table, a chair—and he must make his own bed and keep the cabin in order. His manual training does on their way, not consist in constructing little boats to sall on non-existent wa-wouldn't dream of giving us a ride, skin a rattlesnake and stuff a glia myself." monster; he tells me with proficiency how to encounter a rattleency how to encounter a rattle"Now," Asey said ten minutes crowded her off the road. And snake and deal with it, and I try later, as they stood by the four cortheir tail light doesn't work, behe lives in a world where rattlehe lives in a world where rattle-to the drug store an' phone. So ting the phone pole that see back-long, feller, an' thanks!" can be dealt with.

treats them with respect and—to around the corner and pulled up ley." his mother's eyes—with amazing beside them. skill. They are not playthings; they ulating them. A boy who was afraid we've been nearly crazy! Where to cross a street in New York alone have you been?"

takes a train ride overnight by

"We've left Konrad and two othment."

"We've left Konrad and two othment."

wants to do. botany, but he takes me about the time! Whereschool-it is more camp than school-telling me the names and habits of each kind of cactus. The together for the last hour or so?" "Isn't that one of Mary Randall's life seems rough to me, but, curi-"Together? Of course we have! figures? I thought so. Look, there's

The strange grandeur of the "At the filling station, up the an' tell me about that figure!" wide, weird landscape enchants street." violet; the distant mountains are over, will you, Lane?"

been an accident. It did look like purple and red; the giant cacti re- "What is this?" Lane demanded. someone injured lying there. Then treating in rows toward the horison are silhouetted black against it ain't there' the glow and seem no part of nabut the ruins of some prehistoric and monumental building art. The boy stops playing to gaze, and a little apart from a row of other

He was a restless child. I cannot remember when he did not toss in much gas in her?" Asey wanted to his sleep. Now on his cot he sleeps with the profound quiet of the is one thing we could learn from

on a continent where there is a organized effort to familiarize their frontier every few hours, the mira-children and their youth with the perennial. One cannot cross it with- from Silesia and Bavaria are sent in an analysis he prepared for Sec-out wonder. What possible relation retary Hopkins of the March 20 is there between this landscape decision of the reich government to and this way of life and the way of decision of the reich government to life of New England, which is this of the peasants.

nent, so manifold and so diverse nevertheless all one thing?

And how deeply necessary unity, a basic unity of aim and

nate conducive to a common way of life but only by a common lan guage, a common idea, and com-

Because it is so vast it produces its own principles. From coast to the states and regions of this councoast I find the same reactions try—perhaps on scholarships as a against all ideologies tending toward division rather than unity, deposit to supplement the world's and, as part of this, a deep streak rillo, Tex., brought a government of conservatism. I am not surprissed that the supreme court bill was as a whole. defeated. There would be also the same sponstaneous rebellion

boleths. More here, perhaps, than would have gotten back home. in most nations.

Along the road to the Palo Verde The very concept of the class Ranch school, 30 miles from Phoestruggle awakens apprehension into the Paid verde struggle awakens apprehension into with it is profoundly dangerous. It was all desert as lately as 1910, The idea of personal liberty is too when the dams along the Salt river deep to lead this country toward reclaimed half a million acres of form of national socialism land. except in a panic for unity against The boys know this. They see class division. But given a serious the grandeur of nature and the class division. But given a serious the grandeur crift through society, something possibility of its like national socialism would, I not pessimists.

Watching my boy, I think there

Old Home Week Murder

"Who steals cops' cars?"

night."

night?"

"Does your tail light work?"

"You want gas?" he asked with a

"Did anyone take my car

your car, Kay and I, an' we got

"You could twist that." Asey

"Brinley!" Lane said, "Brinley!"

"Let's," Asey said, "call on Brin-

Just as their car pulled up to the

J. Arthur, rather sketchily clad,

"Asey!" Kay's shrick made Asey's

Sprawled grotesquely across the

back seat of Brinley's sedan was

the top-hotted, tail-coated dummy.

"Rain or no rain," Asey said

"Why, it was in the road," Brir

and brought it back. I guess sor

"Amos," Brinley shook his head

"Poor Amos, our little-"
"Black dog," Asey said. "I know.

"Why, Beasie had guests this af

ternoon, and one of them fed Amos a whole solid box of chocolate

reams of course we didn't know

creams, but oh, how sick then

make him! He was so sick, and

Bessie was so worried, I though

"They phoned me from the Town

Meaux is, too, though she's been

was more than twelve minutes

dear. It took you seventeen min

utes, to the time you came in the

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it till now. Amos loves ch

"Where have you been?"

to feel someone.

What of him now

asked the latter.

Brinley laugher

said. "Brown sedan, bashed fender.

"What about him?"

him of the tail

Kay remind

ners in Billingsgate, "now we'll go cause she was so upset after hit-

Chapter 44 The Time Elemen

Assy swore under his breath as he shifted and gingerly began to pick a way for the little car through the heaps of tin cans and ever for your roadster," Lane said, and the could go to Dr. Graves' and back in twelve minutes."

Lane, Hamilton and Kay follow-through the heaps of tin cans and ever for your roadster," Lane said, and considering your tire bill trash which suddenly loomed

The coupe bounced through it bravely. "My hat's off to this vehicle,"

at occasional in-tervals in the lights on, an' see—" news serdispatches into the middle of the road," KaKy

Assey asked.

That dog! I s'pose if it wasn't s

suggested, "and we'll get out, and switched on the lights. "Sure. dog, it's be a cat, or white mice, suggested wait for—"

See?"

Seventeen minutes let him out, with and then wait for-" "For some honest burgher to get nen-the follow. We sin't got a chance of the upholstery and floor and wheel out, Assy?" Kay asked. catchin' him, but we can trail to were soaking wet.

Asey went to Brinley's sedan and the bitter end. If I can just get the "Always leave your windows like lifted the dummy out of the back chance of seein' what he does at this, too?"

visit a little boy chance of seein what he does at this, too the fowned. "Say, I did windaround him like a spider, an' get 'em up. And—Asey, look at the him no matter how fast he goes, water gauge—say, it's hot? Somearound him like a spider, an' get It-Kay-"It's coming hell bent!" Kay said. boy. There's usually a kid here at

"I bet-

The car flashed by them.

"That's it—hurry, Asey! Hurry, the drug store, chatting with the that's it—why, what's the matter? Start-"The percolator," Asey said, "is yawn, "I-what?"

of world whose survival seems to-day questionable at least. don't know what kind of car it was, "Oh, since tw

"His car, I said. Not him. It's got some reason to be'lieve your car are not for so long kept artificially a radio, I know. Huh. The nearest was the one we been chasin', if you ouse is about a mile up th roaed, could call it that." He lives in the plainest cabin—a desire to get to a phone. Maybe we light. The first two cars he hailed

merely swerved out and continued radio-"Sensible people," Kay said. "I

"Brinley's got a brown sedan," Lane said. "Bashed fender — Mrs. The next car was a truck, and B, bashed it this afternoon against

ong, feller, an' thanks!"

Before they had a chance to light to smithereens. I was ther." I watch him handle firearms. He cross the street, a car swerved

"Asey, where have you been?" are useful and may be dangerous. Lane demanded. "Hamilton and I walk in front of the Brinleys" Hence the respect and the serious got there, and couldn't find you house, a brown sedan with a bashattention to instructions in manipand your car tires were slashed—ed fender turned into the driveway

greeted the group with himself. He saddles his horse and ers at the hollow," Hamilton said, "Is anything new the matter? rides it, developing a co-ordination "and Jeff Leach and Sara are go- he inquired anxiously. of muscle and movement by doing ing crazy about the girl, and Zeb something that he very much Chase has organized a one man hair stand on end. "Look in this posse, and he's ripping around, and back seat! Look! Look!" He has no formal courses in Weston's been after us-what a

Tall Light "You two," Asey said, "have been

Bessie at the door-she's worrie greatly improved. He is more "Where's your car, chump- I see this one "Rain or no rain," Assecuted and more considerate own car, chump- I see this one "dog or no dog, you stay right of the car." "Where's your car, Lane? Your about Amos. I must go in and-

him. At sunset the desert is a gray "Get in, Kay," Asey said. "Drive ley sai." "At first I thought there'd

"Nothin', except I'm bettin' you I saw what it was, so I picked it up "Bet awsy," Lane said, "there boy stole it, and then dropped it off

she is." He pointed to the sedan parked

cars.
"What's your mileage? How

the German Nazis, among so many For one who has lived so much things to be despised. That is their cle of this country's vastness is nation as a whole. Country children

The year of work also engages the whole youth at some time in physical labor for the national welfare. This idea, which is profoundly democratic, was not invented by the Nazis but took form vented by the resulting of the non-interest-bearing tax nation and one people!

How remarkable, I think, that of these possibilities he labeled as doubtful.

How remarkable, I think, that sore. Something of the same idea of these possibilities he labeled as doubtful.

"I always think you feel so much extended by the republic's successors. Something of the same idea around. And with everything that has happened, naturally I'm underprivileged.

And I wonder whether we shall not one day develop an educational program by which school children are systematically, in their impression Weston stayed with us. And it are systematically, in their impressionable years, exchanged between raward for exceptional ability. We might, out of it, get, a new strain of politicians and civil servants able to think in terms of nation

These boys around me, most of against a third term. whom come from the East, have a quite different view of the possitoo much. There are sacred shib-

grandeur of nature and the

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor know as he jumped out and walk-drive. We timd you. You see," she ed over to the brown sedan.

explained to Asey, "Arthur bet he

"and considering your tire bill — who slashed those tires, by the "I still." Lene was thoroughly newildered. "I still would like to "Same fellow that's been driv- know what about this figure, and

ing your car," Asey told him. "Say, your car and the clashed tires, and what about my car, and brown cars, and Brinly --"J. Arthur," Asey said, striding down th walk, 'hes managed to

Asey looked in the front seat. people to check either end." "Why was the figure dropped

seat and carried it over to the trooper's car.

"Come 'long," he said, getting in behind the wheel. one has been-say, let's go find the They careened down the road to the hollow.

> "Take that figure in, Ham," Asey said. "I'll take the other." He walked ovr to the other beaver-hatted dummy, tugged it into the living room, and stood it beside the one he had taken from Brinley's car.

Continued tomorrow (Copyright, 1939)

Anonymous Call Helps "Listen," Asey said, "how long Man To Find Ring

EVANSTON, III., April 24 (P)-For two months, G. D. Crain, Jr., searched his home for a diamond

ring valued at \$350. Then, the telephone rang and an anonymous caller said: "If you want your diamond ring look under the rug in your front

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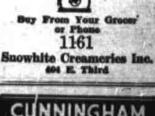
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Hyperion Club Has Talks On Texas History; Gardening

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham spoke on gardening and Mrs. James T. Brooks told of Texas history when nior Hyperion club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Brooks told interesting facts of the history of the state and then conducted a quiz, Mrs. Cunningham spoke of gardening and its prob-lems and mentioned in particular problems of West Texas and Big Spring in regard to raising flowers. She then led a round-table discussion.

Attending were Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. de Greene, Mrs. Lee Hanson Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. William T. Tate. Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. J. A. Davis.

Yeureka Crossnoe And Elliott Yell Marry Sunday

Yeureka Crossnoe and Elliott Yell were married early Sunday morning at the home of Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley, who read the rites. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Crossnoe, wore a blue crepe dress with blue accessories. He is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Yell has lived here for the

past 18 months and Mr. Yell is a native of Big Spring. They were accompanied by Ted Allen.

Mr. Yell is employed at Hanshaw-Queen Motor company and attend-

ed Big Spring high school. Mrs. Yell has been employed at Park Inn. The couple is to make

Okla. Death Victims Identified As Texans

ARDMORE, Okla., April 24 (P)-Sheriff Floyd Randolph said to Texas Tech, spent the to death in a tourist cabin here County Attorney Alvin Bruce

termed the double shooting "murder and suicide." He said no inquest would be held. Adrian's body was found sprawl-

ed on the floor of the cabin, a pis-tol near his outstretched hand. Mrs. James' body was found in bed. Each had been shot through the

Adrian, member of a pioneer family of Chillicothe, is survived by his wife and four children. Mrs.

the tourist camp told him the cou- for several days. ple registered Saturday. The bodies were found yesterday morning.

mance, He said letters found in ents. She is a student at Texas THREE DEAD IN belongings indicated they been keeping company some time.

Headache, Bad Breath Tell Of More To Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride Catholic Daughters' warned of the Redcoats' coming, Officers In Session so Nature's messenger-headaches biliousness, bad breath - often warn of faulty elimination.

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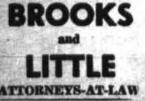
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Installation Here

ed to attend.

All members of all the Parent-

Teacher associations of the city are to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday at the

high school gymnasium for instal-

lation of officers. Everyone is urg

LONDON, April 24 (AP)-United

States Ambassador Joseph P. Ken-

whereby the United States would

barter about 10,000,000 bales of cot-

ton and more than 100,000,000 bush-

els of wheat to Britain for a supply

The deal, it was reported, would be made under the barter exchange

proposal made two weeks ago by

WELL BLOWOUT

LOCKPORT, La., April 24 (AP)-

The toll from an oil well blowou

and fire 10 miles south of here last

night was raised to three today with the death of F. G. Vardin, 36,

Oakland, La. Two others were in-

Third degree burns caused Var-

din's death. The other victims, who

Injured were Elmer Wallace, 24,

Jury May Consider

who was shot to death near Edin-

burg Thursday, were held here

A grand jury called to meet a

P. C. Humphrey, who also was

SAN ANTONIO, April 24 (AP)-

Headed by the prize winning Worth Commandery drill team of

Fort Worth, six teams of the

grand commandery, Knight Tem-

plars of Texas, will compete here

grand commandery state annual

Business sessions of the com

The teams, Fort Worth, Dallas Oak Cliff, Beaumont, Edinburg

and San Antonio, comprising 240 men, will compete in the ritualistic

DIES IN ORANGE

mandery will begin tomorrow.

Session Underway

meeting.

BARTER DEAL

WITH BRITAIN

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. Charles Pruitt of Marfa, Mrs. Charles Frank States, Mrs. P-T.A. To Hold An Walter Woodall, and Mr. Woodall

Constance C. McEntire spent Sun day in Midland visiting friends.

Ann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, and Lois Laws of El Paso, who are both attending Texas Tech, spent the

Mrs. Homer Robinson and ARRANGING FOR yesterday had been identified as Mrs. Homer Robinson and Dewey Adrian, 42, of Chillicothe, daughter, Stella, spent the week-Tex., and Mrs. Ruby James, 33, of end in Ranger with Mrs. Robin-Vernon, Tex.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman re turned Sunday from Childress where they spent several days with nedy was reported authoritatively their son-in-law, Wayne Parish, today to be arranging a deal who is seriously ill.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker and daughter, Serann, spent Saturday in James.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Grimes and James, wife of a Vernon WPA children, Jane and J. D. Jr., of worker, also leaves five children. Coleman are here visiting his sis-Randolph said the attendant at ter, Mrs. J. F. Hair, and Mr. Hair

Mary Elizabeth Dodge, daughter Bruce said his investigation in of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, spent dicated the shooting climaxed a ro- the weekend here with her par

> Weldon Christian, a student at Tech, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christian.

FORT WORTH, April 24 (AP) -Officers went into conference here died last night, were R. J. Kam-Officers went into conference here perman, 25, formerly of Cleveland today in preparation for the twelfth O., and Marvin Woods, Orange biennial state convention of the Tex. Catholic Daughters of America, appetite or energy; mental dull- which will reach a climax Wednes- Houston, Tex., and G. W. Smith, day when resolutions are passed con-cerning peace, indecent literature, nasi persecution, birth prevention communism and the cure and con trol of cancer.

Grand regents from the 36 Texas Edinburg Shooting ingredient—an intestinal tonic-lax- courts from Amarillo to Galveston LOCKNEY, April 24 (P)—Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Monta-gue, Rio Grande valley socialite were arriving today for a day of business sessions.

The 400 Catholic women expected at the convention will take action for the promotion of peace, federal for the promotion of peace, federal housing and cancer control, and in opposition to birth prevention, nasi persecution, communism and observed the convention of the conventi cene literature, before the conven-

Edinburg today may consider the Mrs. A. E. Le Blanc of San An-shooting in which a charge of tonio, state regent, quoted a recent murder has been filed against her survey to the effect that there are husband, Dr. L. J. Montague. He 450 objectionable publications in did not attend the funeral but the United States—or 15,000,000 there were funeral wreaths from copies—affecting 60,000,000 people. him and their two small daugh-One of the organization's objects s to help stamp out salacious shot, was reported recovering in an Edinburg hospital.

Lufkin Man Leader

MARLIN, April 24 UP) - The cond annual Texas Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta ended here yesterday with a field event in which the 300 amateur camera fans present snap-

The Southwestern Association of plars of Texas, will compete here Camera clubs elected Gill Dewitt of tonight as one of the events of the Lufkin president, Roy Christian of Oklahoma City vice president; Holt Massey of Waco vice president, and Miss Adelle Herring of Dallas cretary-treasurer.

CARTER NOMINATED

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-Mem ers of the Associated Press, reprenting some 1,400 newspapers ross the country, assembled here

ORANGE, April 24 (47) — Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), addressed the second district American Legion The business agenda included section of six directors to succee decond district American Legion of convention here yesterday.

He will speak before the chamber of commerce at Liberty tomorrow and dedicate a postoffice at Cepter, Tex., Thursday, 2

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

REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T. A. will

Miss Watson Of Lamesa Marries Here Saturday

Miss Ozerine Ray Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ray of Lamesa, and Joe C. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark of Alamogordo, N. M., were married here Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. W. S. Garnett, who read him again.

dress and her corsage was of roses. The bridegroom is connected with anyone else. the Campbell Cheese company of

make their home at Lamesa.

CALENDAR | Alton Bostick To Have A Leading Part In Play

The senior students of Big Spring By MARY WHALEY

He is plunged into one trouble listen. after another and it is only when

EBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will comedy here May 9th, at 8 o'clock, meet at 8 o'clock at the L O, O. at the high school entitled "Well minutes ahead of the congregation seat out-of-breath just before the

One of the principal characters of the play is Paul Powell, played by Alton Bostick. Powell is a clean-cut young man in his early thirties possessed of ambition, a personality, and gentlemanly qualities. Having spent his all on a new radio station and furnished it with the latest equipment, he is gambling on one big account to keep him going.

He is plunged into one trouble friends greet each other with warm handclasps and hearing the rustie repeated near the end. The music is still playing but the late-comers dave missed the mood and the tempo.

At church, those who arrive with the latest equipment, he is gambling on one big account to keep him going.

He is plunged into one trouble listen.

highlights of the show.

Latecomers To Church Miss The T. E. L. Class To Best Part Of The Services

Met by Moonlight" by Jean Latham.

There's something about seeing old

One of the principal characters friends greet each other with warm because you know the tune will be

With the arrival of the choir and aided by his secretary and brother the leader of the flock members of Sewing Club To Meet that good luck begins to shine on the congregation sit with an ex-Alton Bostick was chosen for the for innumerable things. Some come at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday with Mrs. part as it was believed he was more for peace for troubled hearts, some like the character in the play than come with gay faces, just happy to Hollis Webb, 1008 Wood street. be there. Others come as they feel The combination of hand-made they should and still others because part that suits his personality and of habit. But as the organ begins the enthusiasm and vigor with to fill the air with music that

high school will present a three-act The best part of going to church, I often think how much the late 3 o'clock Tuesday. All members are comers miss who needs must make urged to attend.

Make your plans now for Friday The couple was accompanied by the enthusiasm and vigor with to fill the air with music that minstrel show at municipal audiMaxwell of Lamess. They will promise of his being one of the the you that no one else knows and privileged children's work in Big 507 E. 3rd St. can never fathom, each worshipper Spring,

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NEWS FOR

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- Dick Harding. MBS.
- Sunset Jamboree. TSN. Texas in the World News
- Half and Half. Say It Wit Music, News, TSN. Sport Spotlight TSN.
 Easy Swing, TSN.
 Jack Free's Orch.
 Pinto Pete.
- 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 8:00 Ernie Fiorita, MBS. Listener's Theatre. MBS. WOR Symphony. MBS. Roger Busfield, TSN. Sammy Kaye, MBS,
- The Lone Ranger, MBS. Goodnight Tuesday Morning
- News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. 8:00 8:15 Devotional. Monte Magee. TSN. 8:30 8:45 Wiley Walker, TSN.
- Sacred Hy s. T. 1, News. TSN. Let's Go Shopping. Our Children, TSN. Singing Strings, MBS, Piano Impressions. Grandma Travels.

Personalities In The Hea

- 10:10 Variet, Program. Billy Davis. TSN. 11:00 New TSN. Ross Trio. MBS. Neighbors. TSN.
- 11:30 Studies In Black And White. MBS. Men Of The Range, TSN, Tuesday Afternoon News, TSN.
- Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know And Love. Tune Wranglers. TSN. News. TSN. 1:00 Palm - House Orch. TSN.
- Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. King's Jesters. TSN. 1:15 Texas PTA Program, TSN. Afternoon Cone rt. Gene Beecher, MBS,

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Moods In Music, MBS.
Two Keyboards, MBS.
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News, TSN.

4:05 Organ Interlude. Johnson Family, MBS. Polly Jenkins, MBS. 4:15 4:45 Our American Language. MBS.

Thesday Evening Dick Harding, MBS. 5:15 Airliner's Orch, MBS. 5:45 Highlights In The World News, TSN,

6:00 Fulton Lews, Jr. MBS. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 News, TSN, 6:35 Sport Spotlight, TSN.

Easy Swing, TSN.

7:00 The Green Hornet, MBS. 7:30 Morten Gould, MBS. 8:00 News, SN. 8:05 TSN Theatre of the Air. TSN.

10:00 Goodnight.

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VALLEY PIONEER DIES SAN ANTONIO, April 24 (P)—W. M. Ratcliffe, Sr., 69, Henderson, Ky., native who pioneered the Rio Grande valley in 1900, died here yesterday. Funeral services were set tentatively for tomorrow here.

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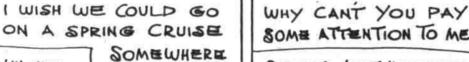
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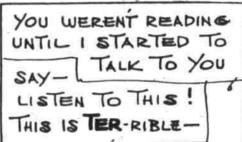
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STORM SIGNALS REPORT

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by Noel Sinhles

HOMER HOOPEE

ATTENTIONS.

A WOMAN SPY, OLGA TEREGA, (Q-22),

HAS COMPLICATED HOMER'S AND HELENS

MISTAKING HIM FOR A NOTED SPY

S PAN TALA P. All Signs Source

HELEN SUSPECTS THE WORST, AND HOMER HAS JUST DECIDED ON A DRACTIC STEP TO DISCOURAGE OLGAS

SECOND HONEYMOON PLANS BY

IN HER ORGANIZATION.

The "Tiger" Shows His Claws

ARE YOU CRATY, Q-22? UNLESS YOU WANT ME TO REPORT THAT YOU ARE SERIOUSLY HAMPERING MY WORK HERE YOU WILL LEAVE ME ALONE AND TREAT ME AS A







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in pulled even with a respectiv par and bindle but his rally was 2 inort lived. The heat was on and Jones was up to it. He waltzed to know; can help you in different things. 1105 East Third. Higho win when Davis hooked his tee shot into the rough, then captured 15 to go two up as Davis two-put-

ied the green.
On 16 Davis sank a 25-foot put to split the laurels after Jones' putt had hung on the lip of the cup but the match was conceded on the 17th when Jones picked up for a par, a stroke better than Davis' best efforts.

Their rounds: Par out 454 345 443-36 TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Jones out 354 345 543-36 Davis out 444 345, 454-37 Jones in 455 344 44 464 255 45

Sammy Sain withered befor Jones' game in the first round, losing two up. Leonard Morgan, Big Spring, who had triumphed over C. W. Cunningham, Big Spring, by a three and one tally, faded before Doug on the same count. Guy Rainey, Forsan, was the champ's-to-be semifinal victim. going down, one up.

Robbins lost to Davis in a morn ing duel, Morgan followed Robbins to the sidelines when he went down before Davis' game, one up.

Complete results: Championship flight, first round Big Spring, 4 and 3; Davis decisioned Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, 2 and 1; Paul Jette, Wink, lost to Lib Coffee, Big Spring, 2 and 1; Melvin Daw, Wink, defaulted to W. .W. Barker, Big Spring; Leonard Morgan, Big Spring, ousted C. W. -Cunningham, Big Spring, 3 and 1; Jones decisioned Sam Sain, Big Spring, downed E. B. Dozier, Mid- one up. land, 2 and 1; Guy Rainey, Forsan,

Second round-Davis out sparred Barker, one up; Jones trounced two up. Leonard Morgan, 3 and 1; Rainey smothered Hicks, 2 and 1. Third round-Davis smashed

Coffee, two up; Jones decisioned 4 and 8. Rainey, one up.

Fourth round-Jones stopped Da Ceampionship consolations-Sain

throttled Robbins, one up.

First flight-Bob Satterwhite, Big

Scudday, Forsan, eked out
Bob Qualls, Forsan, one up. Spring, walloped L. B. Barber, Forsan, 6 and 5.

First flight consolations - Red Spring, one up on 21 holes. Hardy, Sweetwater, won over Tom Coffee, Big Spring, 4 and 2.

Second flight-George Neel, Big Conger, Forsan, one up. Spring, tripped Glen Hancock, Big Spring, 4 and 3.

Second flight consolations—Ro-and Lowe, Sterling City, kayoed L. Seventh flight consolations—Warland Lowe, Sterling City, kayoed L. L. Miller, Big Spring, one up.

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Spring, two up; Theron Hicks, Big defeated Jack Terry, Big Spring,

Third flight consolations-O. C. won over J. Mobley, Midland, by Hart, Big Spring, trimmed T. W. default. Hammond, Big Spring, 4 and 3. Fourth flight-George Johnson Jake Morgan, one up; Coffee edged Forsan, beat J. E. Gardner, Forsan,

Fourth flight consolations-Lau rence Robinson, Big Spring, trampled W. W. Bennett, Big Spring,

Fifth flight-W. A. Brimberry Big Spring, shoved aside Sam Mo Combs, Big Spring, two up. Fifth flight consolations-Woody

Scudday, Forsan, eked out over Sixth flight-George Hill, Big Spring, thumped W. Wright, Big

Sixth flight consolations - Paul Johnson, Forsan, pushed over Bill Seventh flight-Terry Luke, Big Spring, spanked Cookie Gardner,

ren Qualls, Forsan, slapped over Third flight-J. C. Loper, Forsan, Hiram Glover, 2 and 1.

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comeback bid as sport has seen in many a year, didn't cause the New York Yankees maintained their record of not having lost to a lefthander (against whom lost to bare star, has made up his mind and the pro football clubs can forget glout him. The Giants want lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send Jimmy Ripple and others to be lost to send J The big Texas righthander, who victory and Cleveland's defeat refayden, but it's all off...The gosturned Detroit to an American turned the Yanks to the top o the sips now have Mike Jacobs linked with Tom Gallery, Los Angeles The Chicago White Sox amassed promoter, in a West Coast boxing

> Seven deep: The major political parties might fine their 1940 presidential candidates on the Temple track team Thereon are the Messrs. Adams, Jackson, Harrison, Buchanan, Johnson, Wilson and Harding.

Personals: Coach Bob Zuppke vho came here to give Illinois alumni a pep talk, was described by He failed to come back last spring in four games with the Tigers, but had a moderately good year with their Beaumont farm in the Texas league. Now he looks like the hero of old. Incidentally, he contributed a triple and a single towards his least of the looks like the looks. The looks like the hero of old. The looks like the hero of old. The looks like the hero of old. The looks like the hero of looks like the hero looks like the hero of looks like the hero of looks like the hero looks like a cool looks like the hero looks like a cool looks like a cool looks looks

Today's guest star; James S. Kearns, Chicago Daily News: "Note to Gabby Hartnett: Genesis vii says: 'The rain was upon the earth 40 days and 40 nights ... The waters prevailed 150 days'....Cheer up, pal, you have only 142 days to go to beat Noah's record."

Rue de Sockerue: May 22 has just about been decided on as the date for the Tony Canzoneri-Nick Camarata bout in New Orleans, It will be the old New Orleans idol vs. the 1939 edition Jack Dempsey has been going around the country putting the blast on Galento, so games Harry Gumbert permitted only one hit for six innings as the youths from Sherman were injured ing newspapers Louis could Lick

Hague holiday: Mayor Hague sent out the word and Jersey City turned out 45,112 strong for the International League opener....Next day the attendance dropped to 1,812, indicating his honor is strictly a one-inning pitcher.

Sports cocktail: Late for an appointment, Bill de Correvont, the Northwestern football star, plained: "Sorry, but I had to stay and rehearse for the inter-frater see the Dodgers and nabbed his NEW YORK, April 24 (49—Navy star hockey-player angling for a job and Columbia, the first two eastern as usher....Joe Medwick's seven crews at Poughkeepsie last June, birdies on 18 holes gave him the meet on the Harlem river here Satbaseball training camp golf cham- urday in a test of strength between

HOT LEGISLATION

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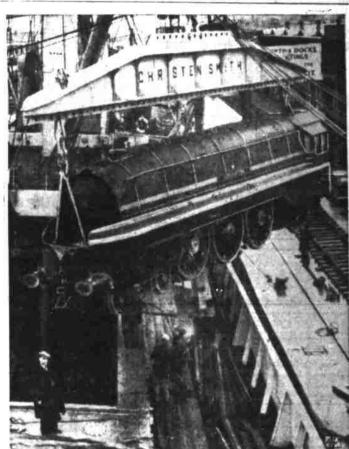
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small wild life, which are among the most common targets of children with weapons.

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Charles W. Friedrichs, S. P. C. A.

secretary, explained the idea was

to stop the killing of birds and

vention of Cruelty to Animals.

Nazis Hurting Trade

WASHINGTON, April 24 CF9 -WASHINGTON, April 24 GP —
The commerce department reported today Mexico's continuation of
oil barter with Germany for heavy
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tions from the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the Phillies' third extra inning game of the week-old season and little Heinie Mueller won it for them, 5-4, by doubling with the and Indians yesterday, as noble a bases loaded in the 12th.

League pennant in 1934 and helped American League. League pennant in 1934 and neiped less spectacularly in their 1935 repeat, showed no trace of an arm ailment in his first appearance this league record, to wallop the St. Seven Province 17.4 and the Philathe He struck out four and walked delphia Athletics reared up with a Rowe's arm went dead in the six-run flurry in the eighth inning Rowe's arm went dead in the spring of 1937, and after he worked to decide a weird contest against the Boston Red Sox, 12-8.

traveled up and down the country Houston Oil World ferreting out any doctor, bone-set-ter, rubber or what-not anyone ever Exposition Opens

HOUSTON, April 24 (A)-The oil

From the time geological pros pecting for oil starts until the final In contrast to Rowe's return was the rebuff received by Paul Dean, who also sought to come back yes terday for the St. Lowe back yes Oil men in attendance planned to

terday for the St. Louis Cardinals after having lost his pitching feel in 1937 and spent most of last season in the Texas League trying to Ed G. Lenzner, general manager. Ed G. Lenzner, general manager Dean was belted out of the box of the show, said the greatest number of foreign visitors in the history

worked three scoreless innings on vations. one hit before the Cubs crashed through with five hits and four IN CAR ACCIDENT

and charged with the 6-5 loss. He of the exposition had made reser-

New York Giants subdued the Bos- critically in the crash of an auto- Dempsey any day. ton Bees, 4-2; the Cincinnati Reds mobile into the side of a bridge here took their second straight from the yesterday.

Charles Marshall, 16, received hit pitching by Bucky Walters, and compound fracture of both legs the Philadelphia Phillies took an- and a head injury; E. T. Gaultney, other of their hair-raising exhibi- 18, believed the most seriously hurt, received a severe head injury, and Lawrence Petty, 18, received a head injury and possible internal in

> There will be fun for all Friday night at municipal auditorium. It's the date for Kiwanis club's blackface minstrel show.

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new pitcher for the Philadelphia "A's." Right handed Henry Pipnity sing"....The principal of a Brooklyn high school went out to

California eight.

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tary powers.

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Martin's suggestion that the fedral tax structure be overhauled was echoed in a Brookings Institute report which asserted that federal vies were impeding the movement of private capital into investment

cal Cubs Share In Midland Meet Honors

Big Spring Cubs contributed in a Jack Penrose, field scout executive, said here Monday.

ers in attendance, 28 boys and five den mothers were from this city. purple soon were believed by some C. A. and Howard Smith, den chiefs, sisted in running the camp.

test in which there were some 50 J. B. Hodges, Jr., was in charge to 59 by yesterday's death of Do- Big Spring Hospital

of the local group. Den mothers who made the trip were Mrs. Grover C. Cunningham, Mrs. H. V. crocker, Mrs. Roy C. Williams, Mrs. Bingley Barron and Mrs. Harry

VAN ALSTYNE YOUTHS DROWN

VAN ALYSTYNE, April 24 (A)-Travis Odell Neill, 9, and Donald Lee Neill, 14, drowned Baturday tant to a Vatican secretary of afternoon, midnight in Gunter lake, 12 milés state. west of here, when a fishing boat collapsed with them and their unie, Herman McDonald, who man-

Softball officials astimate

LYRIC.



"SMALL TOWN IDOL"



Garner

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their heads together with great reg ularity.

Straight Talkers

What lies back of those talks is kely to provide material for poitical guessers for some time. Both Garner and Farley are well schooled in the art of saying nothing in public, although given to straight talking and over-the-board dealing n private. Yet, both are adept at egotiation.

the boundaries of their conversaions; it is 14 months until the democratic national convention which a presidential candidate will Livestock be named. Farley as well as Gar-ner has received mention as a CHICAGO possible contender.

Garner has taken no apparent notice of the efforts by friends in his behalf and associates do not expect him to change that policy at pect him to change that policy at pect him to change that policy at the content of pect him to change that policy at good 350-500 lbs. packing sows

Farley, as chairman of the democratic national committee and postmaster general for six years, has developed wide friendships as the chief patronage dispenser of the administration. He has conducted four national campaigns, three of them ground gaining achieves. Salable cattle 11,000; salable calves 1,200; mostly 9.25-11.25 market; best fed heifers 10.50 early; strictly choice kinds held considerably higher; bulls 7.35 down; vealers 9.50 down.

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The names of Garner and Farley have been linked frequently in the quently held 10.50-60 and better. presidential speculation. Sometimes FORT WORTH one is put first on a speculative FORT WORTH, April 24-(U. 8 ticket, and again the other.

Yet many politicians are ques- calves salable 1,300; bulk fed yearlate business.

8. Provide new markets for agri- is thinking very seriously about butcher cows largely 4.50-6.00; good gunning for the presidency for himself. Both could be expected to 6.50; slaughter caives 5.00-8.00; appraise carefully all the odds lightweights to 9.00; good and against them before going after the choice yearling stockers 8.00-9.50. nomination.

Furthermore, much might depend on President Roosevelt's atti-tude. Several senators predicted 170-260 lbs. 6.45-6.60; good 150 lb. last week he might be drafted for weights down to 6.00; feeder pigs renomination, especially if Enropean conditions are critical next

BOSTON BISHOP NEW CARDINAL

VATICAN CITY, April 24 (29) The Rev. Francis J. Spellman, aux iliary bishop of Boston, who ence drove a grocery wagon and later became a trusted emissary of the late Pope Pius XI, today was nam ed archbishop of New York.

He was selected to succeed late Patrick Cardinal Hayes by Pope Pius XII who, as Eugenio Cardinal large way to the success of the Cub Pacelli, consecrated him as bishop Camp Day at Midland Saturday, in St. Peter's in 1932.

It was considered almost certain the new archbishop, who will be 50 Of the 185 cubs and 11 den moth-years old May 4, would be created cardinal His chances for elevation to the

prelates to be increased by the fact Harry Middleton won second the membership of the College of place in the "best-built" kite con-Cardinals now is unusually low. Cardinals now is unusually low. The full strength of the college s 70. The membership was reduced

> tinction of being his high school's medical treatment, was improve most brilliant Latin scholar, the baseball team's star shortstop and Mrs. W. C. Forbes of Odessa was his community's horseshoe pitcher.

the Vatican secretarist he learned day afternoon, to fly under Italian tutelage and Terry, two-y obtained a pilot's license.

Bishop Spellman was the first American to be named an assistance and Mrs. J. L. McCullough, 600 East 17th street, underwent a master oldectomy at the hospital Monday

He served in Rome 18 years at one time being charged with translating discourses of the pope into ROTARY CONFERENCE

mcDonaid said the two overturned the boat when they were frightened as a buge wave approached. He said he attempted to pull them out but narrowly missed drowning himself before reaching safety.

English.

In 1981, when friction developed between the church and the Italian by and Allen Cox, members of the Big Spring Rotary slub, left Mo out but narrowly missed drowning himself before reaching safety.

Today Last Times



"GOLF CHUMPS"

Starting Tomorrow

"The Great Waltz"

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 24 AP-The stock market lost heart today when an early mild rally failed to follow through and initial gains running to a point or so for leaders were converted into declines of as much

first hour, but later dropped to al-

Sentiment seemed to have revived at the opening on the overnight announcement the British ambassador to Berlin had returned to his post. The deduction here was that the envoy may have carried some proposition to the nazis which would further lessen war tension.

Few traders, though, offered to bet on this idea and, pending the Hitler speech before the reichstag Friday in which an answer is expected to be given to the Roosevell Certain obvious facts mark off plea for a cessation of invasions, the majority maintained their Public Records "wait-and-see" attitude.

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP)-(U. S.

Salable cattle 11,000; salable

Salable sheep 18,000; fat lambs opening slow; buyers taiking around 10.00-25; choice lambs fre-

Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1.900 Hogs salable 1,200; top 6.60, paid 5.25 down; packing sows 5.25-5.50. Sheep salable 8,000; no morning sales or bids on shorn lambs; spring lambs 8.50-9.50; shorn 2-year old wethers 5.50; shorn aged wethers 4.50; shorn feeder lambs most ly 5.50-6.00; good carlot shorn fed lambs held at 8.25.

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 24 (AP)-The cotton trade today placed a bullish interpretation on the new export subsidy proposal annound over the week-end. Futures advanced to net gains of 18 to 87 points at the highs of the sees

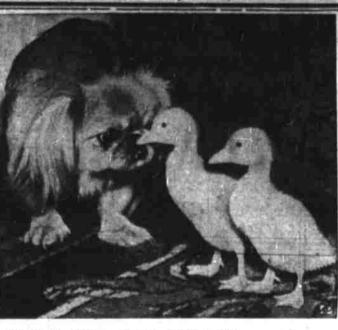
High Low Close May8.34 8.15 July ,.....8.10 7.98 7.74 Dec.7.76 7.60 Mch Spot nominal; middling 8.99.

Hospital Notes

of 76.

As a boy in Whitman, Mass., the Dixie street, who was admitted to the hospital Saturday night for

Mrs. W. C. Forbes of Odessa v admitted to the hospital Bunday While serving as an assistant at and underwent miner surgery M



PEEK-A-BOO, WHO ARE YOU, seems to be ques tion of this inquisitive pekingese pup, whose eyes fairly popped out when she came across a pair of ducklings in the home of her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Whimple of Portland, Maine.

SUNDAY EXECUTIONS CAUSE UPROAR IN LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, April 24 (P)-Execution punishment who has granted 30of two men at the state penitentiary day reprieves, the maximum with-morrow at Kingsville. on Sunday caused a brief uproar in his power, to all condenmed

in the legislature today. Rep. Roy G. Baker of Sherman slayers, brought quick comment Correspondent Expelled asked the house of representatives from Rep. Clinton Kersey of to urge the board of pardons not Bridgeport. to permit executions hereafter on Sundays but after a flurry of discommittee

reprimanded" and that Texas was execution dates fell on Sundays the patches. 'disgraced" were heard. The men put to death yesterday

convicted of rape. "This has nothing to do with tence 30-day reprieves and in this friendly."

capital punishment but simply is a instance "the board should be re protest against executions on Sun-primanded." days," Baker told the house. "God set apart one day in the nor, Rep. W. J. Galbreath of Whar-Publicity In Journal week for rest and worship. There ton, tried to speak and was shouted

should never occur again." They times. were the first in the history of He added "You all know how the the committee on penitentiaries.

Marriage Licenses

noe of Big Spring.

Zelda Mae Phillips, O'Donnell,

ces Evelyn Hallen, Big Spring.

Earl Dodge, Chevrolet sedan,

TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE

governor feels about it." Reference to Governor W. Lee to do nothing further about it at and 9,500 feet of 12-inch line, car-O'Daniel, opponent of capital the time.

afternoon for Anson to be at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. w. Work Underway On H. Coffey, who is reported seri-Elmer K. McAllison, Tahoka and ously ill.

board would not grant extensions.

Elliott G. Yell and Yeureka Coss-UNDERGOES OPERATION J. W. Cianton, Odessa, and Fran

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCauley, 710 road. L. A. Coffey, Big Spring, and A. reported doing well Monday after for installation of the bridge by Texas State Record Librarians as L. Coffey, Vincent, left Monday noon.

given all-American honors and seven additional designations of pace-maker by the Associated Collegiate Press, nation-wide collegiate publi- oil industry if it failed to pass. cations organizations, were announced at the University of Min-

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24 (A)

TEXAS COLLEGE

nesota today. A total of 401 newspapers from Kildow, director of the association. The Associated Collegiate Press, founded in 1933 by the department of journalism of the University of Minnesota, included nearly 600 col-

ege newspapers. The seven "pacemaker" newsapers included

Daily Texan, University of Texs; Toreador, Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

Pioneer Peace Officer Succumbs At Abilene.

ABILENE, April 24 (P)-W. J. One Million People Crider, 81, pioneer Comanche counpeace officer and rancher, died of a heart attack at the home of son, E. S. Crider, here this morn

drive from South Texas to Abi-lene, Kans. He will be buried to-

Bridgeport.

ROME, April 24 (P)—Richard doday it would not exceed \$4.

Kersey asserted the governor had been warned by the state board of pardons, the real nowar and pardons, the real nowar and pardons. cussion his resolution was sent to pardons, the real power over than four months, was ordered toclemency in Texas, that if he con- day to leave Italy because of gov-Declarations the board should be tinued to grant reprieves so that ernment disapproval of his dis-

An attache of the ministry of Former warden at the penitenti-popular culture told him a week ago for its \$155,000,000 show, transpor were Genaro Lugo, 23, convicted of ary, Rep. E. F. Harrell of Paris, that he would be required to leave tation officials marshaled all avail at the close.

slaying a night watchman, and strode to the loud speaker microthe country within two weeks beable facilities to handle an expectcause the government considered
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A consistent critic of the gover- Local PWA Work Gains

The Big Spring half million dolare six other days for executions. down by Baker, who roared the The Big Spring half million dol-"I think the executions on Sun-governor had been brought into lar PWA waterworks project came day were a disgrace to Texas and house discussions far too many in for publicity in the April issue of the Cast Iron Pipe News, a robbery by assault. Followed a couple of quick voice journal published monthly by the

votes and the resolution rolled to Cast Iron Institute. The story, which centers on the The action meant the house wanted laying of 63,600 feet of 14-inch line ries several pictures of the operations on the pipe line laying.

Beals Creek Span

Work was begun Monday on the nstallation of a bridge spanning Donald Wayne McCauley, son of Beals creek on the Chalk-Coahoma

Bell street, underwent a minor A. W. Thompson, commissioner clinic-hospital returned Sunday operation Monday at the Hall & from precinct No. 2, said that piling night from Fort Worth, where they Bennett clinic for the removal of was being driven for the bridge attended sessions of the Texahis tonsils and adenoids. He was footings. Contract originally called State Hospital association and the

Proration Extension PAPERS HONORED Studied By Senate

AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-The senate today began consideration Names of 55 college newspapers a house bill extending present oil proration laws until Sept. 1, 1941, proponents claiming Texas would work a "serious injustice on the

Pending at the noon recess was an amendment by Senator E. Harold Beck of Texarkana stipulating states, Hawaii, and the District that Texas wells in interstate fields of Columbia were entered in the could not be cut below the output 1939 critical service, said Fred L of producers in the adjoining state. Senator Clint Small of Amarille champloned the house proposal in the upper chamber. He said:

"While I don't contend proration has been perfect it has been a blessing to Texas and the United States.

Questioned by a colleague on whether Illinois had production regulations, Small answered in the negative and added that state was the "biggest threat against stabilization of the oil industry."

Prepare To Handle At Fair Opening

NEW YORK, April 24 (P)-Carpenters and roofers worked today at the million-dollar glass industry Crider was on the first cattle exhibit of the New York World's fair to get it in shape, after a spectacular fire, for the fair's for-

nal opening next Saturday. The damage at first was estimated at \$100,000, but David French, general manager of the exhibit,

from sparks resulting when an over heated gas glass furnace ignited a soot accumulation in the 80-foot

glass chimney. As New York began dressing up ceremonies next Sunday, to feature

an address by President Roosevelt.

NEGRESS FACES TRIAL IN 70TH DIST. COURT

Almarie Williams, negress, went on frial in the 70th district court Monday morning on a charge of

She was billed in connection with losses suffered by A. W. Railsback on Nov. 19, 1938. Jury to hear the case was select-

ed shortly before noon after both state and defense had announced eady for trial. Other criminal cases which were continued from the past term of

district court were to be heard by

the court during the week.

RETURN FROM SESSION Mrs. Florence McNew and Miss Stella Bates of the Malone & Hogan

Fur. sgl. rm. pvt. bth. kit.

Neither a chemical formula nor a doctor's degree, the above line has a perfectly clear meaning for the reader of classified advertisements.

'Furnished single room with private bath and kitchen."

All advertising is not written in this abbreviated form. On the contrary, we believe you'll find that most advertisers in this newspaper go out of their way to make their messages clear, concise, easy to read and understand.

For an advertisement, after all, is really a personal letter from some one who has something to sell to some one who wants to buy.

It is an advantage to the seller, that he can talk to you through the advertising columns of this newspaper. And it is an advantage to you, that you can study his proposition at your own leisure, weighing the merits of his product or service.

The next time you're "in the market" for any of the hundreds of things you buy during the year, make a point of shopping around through the advertisements before you start shopping around through the streets.

In the manner of the classified advertisement-

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(You'll save time and money and get better results.)