Howard County, 1941

## Okla-Kansas Crude Prices Hiked 5 Cents

Standard Posts Increase To New \$1.15 Barrel Top

TULSA, Okla., April 1 (AP)-The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana announced today a five-cent increase in the price it pays for crude oil in Kansas and Oklahoma. The new top for both states is \$1.15 a barrel.

The announcement spread recent price likes for crude oil to seven states. Highest prices earlier had been announced for Texas, New Mexico, Illinois, In-diana and Kentucky.

In most of the oil producing treas it was the first increase in more than two years. It was the first basic change in the Kansas and Oklahoma price structure since Oct. 17, 1938.

While Standard officials declined to any how many barrels the com-pany purchased daily in the two states, they admitted it was the largest individual buyer.

Skelly Oil company quickly fol-owed Standard's lead in Kansas. Skelly buys 20,000 daily in Kansas, none in Oklahoma. Bareco Oil Co., which buys 9,000 in Kansas and Oklahoma, also immediately met the Standard increase. Higher prices were effective at 7 a. m. to-

The company's new schedule for Kansas and Oklahoma ranges from 75 cents for 21 gravity and below up to \$1.15 for 40 gravity and above on a two-cent differential.

Another Do

The Stanolind Oil Purchasing company also announced it was meeting new higher prices posted by the Humble Oil and Befining company in Texas.

Stanolind's postings were creased five cents a barrel in North and East Texas, two cents in Fair-banks, North Houston and Roslyn, and ten cents in Clinton.

## U.S., Mexico Sign Pact For Air Refueling

The convention was signed at 12:15 p. m. by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador, in the presence of Mexican and American military experts who formed the ttee to draft plans for mutual defense measures for de-fense of the western hemisphere. The convention will now be sent

to the senate for ratification and to the Mexican congress for appropriate action. The agreement, qualified authori

ties stated, would greatly strength en the aerial defenses of the Pan-ama Canal by making it possible for the United States to shift air force reinforcements rapidly south Grande if danger threatened th

Canal Zone. Under its terms, army and navy planes would be permitted to fly the length of Mexico, utiliz-ing Mexican air fields en route for refueling and repairs, and thus would be able to reach Panama in the shortest possible

#### **Britain Spends 15** Billions In Year

spent a record total of 3,867,245,670 pounds (about \$15,546,000,000) in

## Nobody Votes, But --City Holds Election

missioners election Tuesday, but at 1:30 p. m. only 43 persons ap-

That was the total vote at that time. Voting, such as it was, continued slow and steady, Election judges and clerks found plenty of time to count results, known even before opening of

Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson, asking re-election, were unop-

Polls continue open until 7 p. m. All persons residing within the corporate limits and who are otherwise qualified as voters under state laws are entitled to cast ballots.

shot hissing tear gas from

"Uninterrupted operation of bi-

President Roosevelt's interven-tion in the negotiations was a measure of the seriousness with which official circles regarded a

coal mining stoppage. Steel mills would be affected vitally in short order. Some Washington offi-cials estimated that bituminous

consumers over the nation had an average supply to last 32 days,

Committee Is

Formed Here

Organization of a food distribut-

ing committee to put into effect

Yesterday in Abilene, Howard

county and the City of Big Spring

signed agreements with the Fed-

is ready.

the food stamp plan for distributing

Totz, also was shot.

## 2 Wounded As Violence Flares In Mine Area

Two men were shot and wounded at Harlan County, Ky., today as picketing of bituminous mines started while negotiators worked at New York on a new agreement for the 330,000 miners of the eight-state Appalachian region. The

old contract expired last night. President Roosevelt last night urged a speedy coal agree-

New violence also flared at the gates of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing compnay at Milwaukee and police again used an armored fortress to break picket ranks which were trying to halt a back-to-work

## Two Business Another Down

howing more uniformity, left the first quarter of 1941 with gains in two departments and a pronounced loss in another, a survey of building permits, new passenger car sales and postal receipts show-

New car registrations set the pace with a booming 355 for the first three months of this year, a gain of 74 new cars over the comparative period a year ago.

Postal receipts sagged slightly in March, but they were still strong enough to make the quarter total of \$18,720.81 stronger by \$748 than the initial quarter of 1941.

Building permits, held at low ebb during the first two months, showed signs of awakening in

WASHINGTON, April 1 (47)—
The United States and Mexico today signed a convention providing for reciprocal use of air fuel which will permit American military planes to speed to Panama in the planes to speed to Panama in the massed for the same period last amassed for the same period last amassed for the same period last amassed for the same period last area and representatives of the CIO-United Mine Workers.

March building amounted to \$18,-310, or which \$14,650 was in seven new residences and \$1,450 in two new residences and \$1,450 in two other new structures. It was up from the \$7,610 for February. Postal receipts totaled \$6,097 for the month, little less than \$300 off from the corresponding month, a year ago. New car sales jumped to 125, the biggest month since March 1939.

quarter in 1940 and 1941 follow:

1941 Permit Receipts Cars
Building Posts! March 1939.

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Ε	Jan.		\$13,891	\$ 6,738.50	niid
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0	Jan.		36,870	6,386.44	
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8	Mar.	***	45,589	6,385.96	3

## State Liquor Revenues Up

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP) — Texans are drinking considerably more liquor this year than in 1940, if state liquor tax collections are a This will be done as soon as FSCC

spent a record total of 3.867.245.670 pounds (about \$15,546,000,000) in the fiscal year ended last night.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood said this compared with 3.317,972.855 pounds (about \$13,338,000,000) in the year sefore.

Total ordinary revenue was 1.

108.867.097 pounds (about \$5,663.

March collections aggregated \$612,585, an increase of \$78,528 over \$150,000,000 | leaving a deficit of 2.458.

March 1940. The gain for the first quarter of 1941 over the like quarter of 1940 was \$176,603. Liquor Administrator Bert Ford

# Join Turkey,

Neutrality Declaration Ignored By Regency In Previous Overtures

BELGRADE, April 1 (AP) Government circles said today Yugoslavia's new government was seriously considering joining Soviet Russia and Turkey in a neutrality declaration.

Such a declaration was said to have been proposed by the Soviet Ulion but ignored by Regent Prince Paul, who was ousted last week with the Cvetkovic government that signed the axis three-power treaty.

(Russia and Turkey Issued identical statements March 25 pledging each other "full and comprehen-sive neutrality" in the event that either was obliged to fight to defend her territory.)

Milan Gabrilovic, former Yugo-lav minister to Moscow and now minister without portfolio in the Yugoslav cabinet, was said to have en sent to Ankara as a special movement. Yesterday police

envoy to discuss the question, and then headed for Moscow.

The government also delivered its offer to the demands of the Croat minority. Terms were not disclosed. Croat leaders, with Dr. Vladimir Macek presiding, studied them at Zesreb.

Earl Jones, about 52, was shot at the Mary Eilen Coal corporation mine six miles from Harlan as picket lines formed. Sheriff Herbert Cawood said he had arrested Bill Gibbs, a miner, and that he had admitted shooting Jones. The sheriff said he took three pistols and a rifle from Gibbs, and that one of the pistols belonged to Jones. Frank Joyner, picket at Totz, also was shot. Viadimir Macek presiding, studied them at Zagreb.

Despite German-Yugoslav tension, both countries continued to maintain relations and the opinion was expressed in some quarters that the situation might not be clarified for another 10 days.

Under circumstances suggestive of approaching armed conflict, Germany completed formal avac-

Germany completed formal evac-uation of her nationals from this country, which only a week ago she triumphantly welcomed into the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Tots, also was shot.

Police and deputies battled a crowd at Milwaukee which is tretched for two blocks along the Allis-Chalmers main office. One officer was smeared with yellow paint from a thrown bottle. Several fist fights broke out, after pickets cut trolley ropes on three street cars hauling workers. Five nazi divisions approxi-mately 75,000 men—were report-ed massed on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier within a few hours after German Minister Viktor von Heeren left Beigrade The president's telegram to the joint Appalachian conference said:

ultimatum from Adolf Hitler might be expected at any moment, demanding that Yugoslavia demobiimportant. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory deposed regency government signed last Tuesday in Vienna.

Premier General Disan Simo-vic, meanwhile, held the Yugo-slav army of 1,200,000 men ready for instant action, and there were indications his government had strengthened its position by reaching an agreement with dis-contented Croat elements.

Reports from Zagreb said Vlad-mir Macek, the Croat leader who has been seeking assurances that the new government would respect hangars and the new terminal the interests of the big minority building funder construction as

BERLIN, April 1 (P)-Authorized sources for the first time de-clared themselves unable today to further on political

events in Belgrade. When asked whether this meant the situation between Germany and Yugoslav was hopeless, they said this did not follow but inter-preted their remark to mean. "There is nothing to add to what we have said on previous days be-cause now a state has been reach-ed in Yugoslavia when uncontrol-lable feelings of hate are upper-most, when inciters are doing their work, when men are murdered and women are beaten up, German na-tionslists and volksdeutsche (Ger-man folk) are insulted and molest-ed, when the whole country is in a eral Surplus Commodities corpor-

#### Bulldog Likes Folks With Name Of Jones

OMAHA, Neb. April A CP-For Pep, a buildog, the name was fa-miliar even if the fages were not. He strayed from the David H. Jones home. A week later he was found—at the David R. Jones home. The Joness are not re-

ASMARA CAPITULATES
CAIRO, Egypt, April 1 (P)—Asmara, capitul of Eritree, capitulated to the British today, it was announced officially tonight.

TEXAS - Mostly rmer in north and central persons tonight and in east portion of the contract of the central persons and the central persons are central persons and the central persons and the central persons are central persons and the central persons and the central persons and the central persons are central persons are central persons and the central persons are central persons are central persons are central persons are central persons and the central persons are central perso

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

## Yugoslavs May Axis Demands Release Of Ships Russia In Pact In Custody Of United States



May Be Seized—Federal officials said in New York it was "quite possible" the United States tied up in a Hudson river dock since outhreak of the war. French freighters (foreground) which officials said also might be seized were the He de Nolrmoutler (front left), He de Re (rear left) and

# **WPA** Officials

Boyd J. McDaniel, city engineer with a complicated volume of blue-prints and specifications in tow, of extension service district left Tuesday afternoon to submit 5. complete airport plans to the dis-trict WPA office.

He planned to continue on to San Antonio Wednesday with representatives from the district of fice in an effort to expedite action by the state office. From there action on the \$740,000 project will be handled by wire to Washing-

E. V. Spence, city manager, was the state office this week and the way cleared for early action in Washington, where the project has been given presidential approval

In the bulky plans which Me

of print.

Besides this specifications for

1,182 typewritten pages.

Briefly, plans call for seven 5, 460-foot runways, six connecting plow out a middle. We know we the new government would respect the first and the new terminal the interests of the big minority building (under construction as a building (under construction as a construc

ours over the field. Civil Aeronautics Administration has allotted \$150,000 toward the project. The city has \$25,000 invested in additional lane and around \$40,000 in carry-over equipment, etc., from a previous project. The remainder will be by WPA.

## Mexicans Due To Seize Ships

MEXACO CITY, April 1 (A)-A essionsible source at the Mexican eavy ministry said that orders had been issued to marines and cus-toms guards at Vera Crus and Tampico to place 12 German and Italian ships in "protective cus

which had been aptrolling the Guif of Mexico was reported steaming toward Tampico with 100 marines to board the nine Italian ships and one German there. The Queretaro will remain there as a precaution against may dash by the ships to

Two axis ships at Vers Crus were taken over by other forces.
One officer and a squad of 10 or 15 men were stationed on each ship to prevent the ships from being sabotaged, set afire, blown up or salling, the navy ministry informant said.

#### Crude Production Continues Rise

TULSA, Okla., April 1 (A) Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 77,380 barrels to 2,762,680 for the week ended March 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said

29, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production increased 76,515 to 1,441,390, with East Texas up to 70,625 to 445,000. Oklahoma gained 7,100 to 409,250; the Rocky Mountain area, 350 to 100,620; easters fields, 200 to 115,100; Illinois, 2315 to 227,940, and Louisiana 1,510 to 306,080.

California declined 4,000 to 608.

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Zibo; Kansas, 4,550 to 211,450, and Michigan 45 to 27,400.

## Farmers Convene To Plan Organization

More than 200 farmers from 16 West Texas counties convened here today to plan organized support of a parity-

The meeting was one of several sponsored in Texas by the Texas Farm Bureau, and drew attendance from the counties

Cliff Day, AAA field represent German Ships tative from College Station, told the farmers that they must give Scuttled In farm legislation quick and vigorous support through the farm bureau and other farmer organizations, or resign themselves to steadily decreasing payments from

"We are due parity payments and a parity income," he said, "but we are getting about half that. Cotton is bringing \$40 or \$45 a bale, while its fair price in relation to other goods should

be \$80 at least."

organize and remedy this situa-tion," he said. "But that's just like telling us we can't set a plow and

prices."

Endeavoring to show the advan-tages of farm organization, he pointed to successful organizations in other states. "You can't find a farmer in California who doesn't belong to some farm organization, and they have an average annual ne, per five-person family, of 2500. Here a five-person farm smily has an average yearly in-terms of \$600 to \$800. In Iowa, the verage income is about \$2,500 per timity on the farm and the farmers there have been organized fo

Years."

To justify government subsidization of farm products, Arnold pointed out that the federal
government now guarantees
many industries—such as munitions makers—a profit and that
there shall be no loss on their
capital investment. He mentioned an 85 percent subsidy received by cigarette manufacturers in
the form of a protective tariff.
"Now we have a chance to tread

Julie Holt Emerson

payment appropriation bill now pending before congress.

# **Peruvian Port**

LIMA, Peru, April 1 OP Shipping circles reported today that he German merchantman Friesland, 8,006 tons, in refuge at Paita, had been scuttled by its crew.

CALLAO, Peru, April 1 (A) -Two German merchantmen were set afire and their seacocks open-Daniel carries were a set of big blueprints, numbering 90 pages. In all there will be eight identical sets of plans, calling for 720 pieces are getting only 9 per cent of the leave the port had been thwarted by a Peruvian cruiser.

> The two vessels, the 5.898-ton Leipzig and the 5,578-ton Monserrate, tried to leave the harbor shortly before last midnight some chantmen salled without papers.
>
> The Peruvian cruiser Coronel

The ships which sped away from the harbor after nightfall last night with lights doused were the 5,619-ton Muenchen and the 4,833-

With the Leipzig and the Mon-serrate, they had been here since the outbreak of the war. The Leipzig and the Monserrate only recently were loaded with 2,000 tons and 1,300 tons, respectively, of cotton bought by a Japnese commercial mission.

LIMA, Peru, April 1 (P)-Peruvian planes scouting the Pacific for the German merchantmen Muenchen and Hermonthia which fled Callao last night were reliably reported to have found the ships today 110 miles off shore. What action the Peruvian government planned was not known.

## State Land Bank

## **Hull Indicates** Notes Will Not Change Policy

FBI To Investigate Sabotage Activity By Ships' Crews

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP) - Germany and Italy have demanded that the United States release axis ships taken into protective custody during the weekend and also members of the crews, it was

learned reliably today. The demands were made in notes of protest lodged with the state department by the axis embassies late yester-

The state department and the embassies alike declined to make public the contents of the notes. It was learned from informed sources, however, that both notes demanded release of the ships and the crews.

Germany and Italy were seld to have challenged the right of the United States to take possession of the ships or to take members of the crews into custody.

Secretary of State Hull indicated that the protests were receiving scant consideration and would have no effect on the government's policy.

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(In Berlin today, a German government spokesman charged that "the law has been solemnly suspended" in the United States' ship action. However, he said he was not yet authorized to make a strictly official declaration.)

Gaston Henry Haye, the French ambassador, told reporters a lier a visit to the state department that it was his "understanding" that no United States action was contemplated against French morchant vessels in American ports.

He said he was given to un stand that French and other eign ships in American har might, however, be subjected

the capitol from a conference legislative leaders with the pi dent, said Mr. Roosevelt "mad quite plain" that no plans had b

Secretary Hull indicated at his press conference that efforts were in progress to formulate a common hemisphere policy in connection with axis and other foreign

tion with axis and other foreign ships taken into custody.

Despite axis protests over the "protective" seisure of German and Italian shipping, the United States—with an eye to criminal prosecution—put federal agents to work today investigating the sabotage found on most of the

At the same time, adn officials indicated that they were ordering a close surveillance of French and other foreign mer-chantmen in American ports, al-though there were no immediate

#### See AXIS DEMANDS, Pg. 8, Col. 1 Party Searches For Lost Plane

SAN ANTONIO, April 1 CF1-An object which appeared to be the wreckage of an airplane, spotted from the air late yesterday in the from the air late yesterds hills west of New Brauchin again the goal of a searchin ty this morning aided by ol tion planes from Kelly Piel ground party gave up the shortly after midnight

the form of a protective tariff.

"Now we have a chance to tread the road to prosperity. An appropriation is pending in Washington that will give us a parity price for cotton—about 16 cents a pound. We're getting encouraging reports on its progress, and if we get behind it, it will pass."

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Chapter One

Julie Holt Emerson gianced fown at her cards and sighed im-

esion to sinile when Mrs. Marpury said again, as usual:

"I think hearts is such a nice suit—sort of remantic. I just won't bid spades, although I probably could. But they're such ugly things..."

bury, on her right Mrs. Marbury, too, was plump, but her softness was the appealing kind, Julie thought. Even though it was an effort to smile when Mrs. Marbury said again, as usual:

"I think hearts is such uit—sort of romans! such d spads."

## Babies Nonchalant About Photos Weather Forecast

Grandma Knows Who Is Cutest-

ing the pulchritude of her grandbabies. At least that's the

grandbabies. At least that's the way things stacked up Monday afternoon at the Kelsey Studio when the "up to one year" olds arrived with their mothers and grandmothers to enter their children in the Personality Child photo event being held by The Herald and Kelseys.

Some of the mothers weren't positive that their baby was the cutest, the prettiest, and the meatest of everything. But grandma knew. Anybody with half an eye could see her grandbaby was

the finest in all the world.

The babies were most nonchalant about the whole affair and gooed and cooled and smiled. One, Gwen McCullough, 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough, was sleepy-eyed but got coared awake.

The only talketter was

got coaxed awake.

The only talkative one was
Sherrey Bussey, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bussey, who is
eight months old. Sherrey has
learned to shake her head emphatically and say "no, no, no,"
and she entertained everybody
with this bit of conversation.

There was not one thing the
habies had in common, unless it

was that they were all plenty cute. But they were blondes, brunettes, blue-eyed and brown-eyed

boys and girls. Others having pictures taken on the first day, besides Sherrey Bussey and Gwan McCullough, were Robert Winston Cochron, four month old son of Mr. and four month old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cochron; Nita Jean Jones, 10-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones; David Merrell, seven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Merrell, and Wanda June Counts, six month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.

## enior Play To e Held Friday n Coahoma

no Mrs. Ed Baker and son, and Ira. Jim Fleids and family all of nyder and Mrs. Are likenberg and family of Colorado ity were Sunday visitors in the sorge M. Whitaker home. They is brated Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker's

celebrated Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker's
15th wedding anniversary.

Joe Baker of Snyder returned
home after a week visit with his
brother. Paul Baker and family.

Mrs. J. E. Conner and Mrs.
Fannie Meeker of Hawley were
nekend guests in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. L. Townsend.

R. N. Eaton visited friends and
relatives in Seymour this weekend.

relatives in Seymour this weekend.
Mattie Spears, Lucille Thompson,
Letha Nell Roberts and Dot Collins apent Sunday visiting friends
and relatives in Seminole and Sea-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong of Westbrook visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and children, Miss O. T. Arthur, Charlene Tindol, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Baker of Snyder Sunday. Evan Baker returned home with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Futch of Westbrook visited their daughter, Ann, here Bunday.

The seniors of the high school.

will present a play Friday night,
"Lattle Women." Curtain is at
\$:30 o'clock and admission is
twenty and thirty cents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson
and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts
spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Ida

Spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Ida Collins of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Davis of Goldsmith and Norman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arm-strong, Monday. Mrs. Houston Crocker of Odessa visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Ech-

Saturday. fr. and Mrs. H. H. Tanner, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zonker attended the fu-

ral services for Mr. Smith in agraves Sunday, Smith was a mer resident of this city.

Intermediate G. A. Group Has Picnic

park for croquet games and a ploic supper.
Attending were Mozelle Chap-

man, Lavern Wilson, Doris Nell schools of Beaumont. Election of Gilliam, Clara Bell Woods, Nan officers was held and all were re-Carpenter, Wilma Evans, Bobbie elected with the exception of Disders, Betty and Patty Carpen-Adelphene Covington, Doris Stuteville, Lucille Cathey.

Conference Reports Prepared At Meet

Quarterly conference reports
were prepared by the Woman's
Missionary society at the East 4th
St. Baptist church Monday afterneon when an executive board
meeting was held.
Attending were Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. R.
J. Barten, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs.
Rueben Hill, Mrs. Flem Anderson.

Rueben Hill, Mrs. Flem Anderson Mrs. Garland Sanders.

## **Pull the Trigger on** Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-direction, stomach upset, bloating, disry spells, gas conted tongue, sour taste and tand breath, your atomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Sensa to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels combined with Syrap Pepsin for perfec-case to your stomach in taking. For years sweetpeas decorated the dinner tament to your stomach in taking. For years,
many Doctors have given pepsin prepamations in their prescriptions to make
medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomnch. So be sure your laxative contains
Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's
Laxative Semas combined with Syrup Pepment. See how wonderfully the Laxative
Senas wakes up lazy nerves and muscles
in your intestines to bring welcome relief
from constipation. And the good old
Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even
finicky children love the taste of this
pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Semas at your druggist
today. Try one laxative combined with
Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too,
next hostess.

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FLAVOR

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ar first taste of this glorious new

Maxwell House, you'll have a brand-new idea of coffee richness . . . mellowness . . . supremely delicious flavor!

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of Central and South America. Each variety

dds its own special quality—rich flavor, full ody, delicate fragrance. All over Texas, folks are hailed this enriched Maxwell House

How you'll enjoy this supremely fine coffee! It's roasted by the famous "Radiant Roast"

poress... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum aper collees! A product of General Foods

a flavor coffees from the far highlands

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

BETA SIGMA PHI will have a barbeque at 7:30 c'clock at the home of Myrtie Jones, 1209 Wood.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

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

BENIOR HIGH P-T-A. will meet at 4:15 c'clock at the school.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 c'clock at the rec-

bory.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall with Mrs. Katie Kidwell in charge of drill practice.

WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

P-T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school.

DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Delta Kappa chapter, will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

PHILATHEIA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

church.

GOLF CLUB iuncheon will be held at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Method

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

VFW will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. Logan Baker's circle as hostesses.

RATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. F. McConnell,
401 E. Park.



PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, April 1, 1941

## Report On Beaumont Conference Given By Council President

Report on the Besumont conference was given by Mrs. D. W. Webber for the Council of Church Women when the group met Monday at St. Thomas Catholic church. Mrs. Webber told the theme of the meeting was, "Wells of Living Water," and it was carried out during the entire conference.

ing was, "Wells of Living Water," and it was carried out during the entire conference.

Delegates made reports on welfare conditions in their towns and a program was held on China relief. One day of the conference was devoted to a program on consensus and lapers, legislative program supported and establishment of Christian accounts. Intermediate G. A. group met fare conditions in their towns and Monday in the home of Mrs. L. A. a program was held on China re-Coffee and then went to the city lief. One day of the conference teaching Bible in the public Christian economic order.

schools of Beaumont. Election of officers was held and all were reofficers with the exception of Dis-

Mrs. Webber pointed out that the goals of the conference were read and these included a delegate

nan's Mrs. Bill Horn Becomes Member Of Sewing Club

Mrs. Bill Horn was present as a

Nosegays Are Favors At Leisure Club Dinner-Bridge

Snapdragons, renunculas and

dall Pickle and Mrs. Jack Smith Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. Russell Man-

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equipment for the negro school.

The council voted to buy the playground equipment and appointed
the committee to raise remainder
of funds for the work.

Mrs. W. C. Reed, teacher at Kate Morrison school, asked for council help for a shoe fund for the Mexican children. Mrs. Shel-by Hall reported on the nursery school and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen on the need for more Red Cross workers.

new member when the Nu Stitchers club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Sledge recently. Sewing was entertainment and a gift was presented the hostess.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs% Reuben Creighton, Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, who is to be next hostess.

Workers.

The council voted to hold cover of deciding in place of afternoon sessions and a hospitality is termoon sessions and a hospitality is committee is to be named. The May Day luncheon for May 1st at the First Presbyterian church was announced and Mrs. Jim Kelley is to be chairman in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was program chairman and the program included singing of "God Bless America" and a prayer by the

America" and a prayer by the Rev. C. J. Duffey, pastor of the St. Thomas church Scripture reading on "The Last Supper" was given by Mrs. A. H. Rucker. Mrs. Gene Springer sang "Teach Me to

Snapdragons, renunculas and Others registering were Mrs. G. sweetpess decorated the dinner table when Mrs. J. O. Vineyard en- J. T. Winter, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, tertained the Leisure club at the Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. J. A. Settles hotel Monday night. English, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Nosegays of sweetpeas were H. J. Whittington, Mrs. M. L. presented to each guest and member. Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Ran- V. Van Gleson, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

ion, Mrs. F. L. Turpin. Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Jess Dorothy Giles won high score and Mrs. Dee Davis hingoed. Oth-are present were Mrs. W. N. Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Edmund Finck, Mrs. O. R. Rodden, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Pat Har rison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Lloyd B. Patterson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. J. C. Walts, Mrs. Edward Dabney, Mrs. Arthur Da-

Kate Morrison Has Election And Names Its Delegates

Officers were elected and delegates to the spring conference named when the Kate Morrison P-T.A. met Monday at the school Mrs. W. E. Martin is to be president of the group.

Tony Castello is to be vice president, Mrs. F. S. Gomes, secretary and Mrs. G. M. Lopes, treasurer.

Delegates include Mrs. J. M. Hernandez and Leon Barron. Al-ternates are Mrs. Gomes and Mrs.

Wirst grade pupils with Mra. W. C. Reed, teacher, gave the pro-gram and talks were given by Mrs. Reed, Castello and John Hut-Sixty-five per cent more girls between 15 and 25 die of tuber-culosis each year than do boys that, age.

## Awards Given To Penmanship Class Pupils

Pupils of Miss Clara Secrest's enmanship class were presented with high school certificates in handwriting Monday by the W. S. Benson and Company of Austin.

Those receiving the awards were Mary Margaret Williams, Nellie Stewart, Yvonne Phifer, Glenn Winfield Newberg, Katie Bell Knox, Marie Kilgore, Imogene Duffer, Virginia Avent, Clara Mac Brewer, Jeanne Dickerson, Billie Marie Harrison, Juanita Jones Mary Moad.

Mary Moad.

Betty Jane Roberts, Kathryn Smith, Joe Allen Wilkerson, Blake Talbot, Shirley June Robbins, Clifton Patton, Katherine Morrison, Elieen Killingsworth, Robert Hull, Billy Darby, Elze Burton Boyd, Ruby Chaffin, Nell Edens, Vergie James, La Dell Loudamy, Essie Powell, Georgie Robertson, Evalyn Tucker. Evelyn Tucker.

## **PERTAINING PEOPLE**

end guests, Mrs. O. L. Page and children from Abilene and Mrs. H. S. Little and son, Sanford.

Alma Jane Page, student at Hardin-Simmons university, joined her mother here for a visit while on a week's tour with the cowgirl band.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and Bobble are spending Tuesday in Abilene visit-ing friends.

Perry left Tuesday morning for Fort Worth to attend the Texas Photographers association and the Southwestern Photographers as-sociation meetings. They will re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry are in Colorado City where they were called by the illness of his mother.

Mrs. Paul Jones of Hasse, re-turned home Sunday afternoon af-ter a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Ophelia Green of Midland spen Sunday visiting with Edith Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lowis and Arthur Lewis of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting here with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Davis, and Mr. Davis for a few days. The Lewises have been visiting in Momphis and are returning there to make their home.

A card from Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., from El Paso says that she met Mrs. C. E. Shive, who is also visiting there and both send greet-ings to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Le Fever was as some of the jones you have as a weekend guest her sister. Dorothy Matthews of Pecos.

But come what may, if you can't take awful ribbing and practical joking, better stay home in bed Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Stewart and daughte Nadell, will return Tuesday from Abliene where they spent two days

visiting. Maxine Howard, daughter of Mrs. H. F. Howie, left Friday for Abi-lens to enter Draughon's Business

Bobbye Savage will be here April 9th from John Tarleton to visit his parents over the Easter holidays.

Mrs. C. C. Berry of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. Henry Hollinger and other friends here. She is Black. formerly of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison of Fort Worth have returned here to

C. G. Warner will leave for Fort Worth this week to make his

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldberg of Texarkana have been transferred here by the C. A. A. and will make their home in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans and Judy of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. Mrs. Evans is Campbell's sister.

Child Culture Club Party Postponed

The Child Culture club party originally scheduled for Tuesday night has been indefinitely post-

PAROMES ETT "Just give me time... I'll have him eating out of my hand yet."

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Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, April 1 (Spl)

O. F. Jones, manager of the

Renderbrook (Spade) ranch, was reelected for his third year as

president of the association. Sam Wulfjen was reelected vice-presi-dent, and V. J. (Jack) Richardson

elebration was named as follows:

Joe Mills and Chas. C. The

merce on plans for a 60th anniver

sary celebration for Colorado City to be held in connection with the

Roundup. 'The Roundup always features oldtimers' homecoming

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## Miss 'Laneous Notes-

By MARY WHALEY

April Fool's Day is such a happy time. You can tell the most ghastly tales and get by with them by tagging "April fool" on the end of the story. You can play practical jokes that ordinarily would turn your friends against you, but still

are afraid to
get very angry for fear
of being spoil
sports if they
mention it.

It is open
season for such gags as By DOLORES ROLAND runner in your hose, Madam" that will terrify any female if she is out in public and putting her It's about time to use polle to hold your tweed skirt. About half a dollar will get this smart

accessory for your sports attire. The chesty should cross these in And that old, old and always good one about the purse on the sidewalk but tied with a string and you on the other end. That gives a lot of pleasure just to contem-plate the look of disappointment Officers For

in somebody's eyes. We used to have one too. string tied to a tree and just high enough to whip someone's hat off thier head as they went by. But we ran into a terrible-tempered man one time, who changed our minds about ever playing it again. And then of course, there is the box of candy that is made of salt and rubbes, camphor balls and cardboard, all ised over with choolate. However, this costs Fiesta Named clate. However, this costs some-thing to buy and is not as original pointment of the first committee

today. (Wish we could).

#### Kill Kare Klub Is Entertained By Mrs. A. Winslow

was reclected secretary-treasurer Rodeo committee for the 1941 Mrs. Art Winslow entertained the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday evening and high score Jenks Powell, chairman; Pete Ainsworth, Ross Daniels, and Earl went to Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Mrs. Joe Black won guest high score and Mrs. Watson Hammond binson were named to work with the Colorado City chamber of com-

Guests included Mrs. Herbert Hatch of Denver City and Mrs.

Refreshments were served by candielight to Mrs. J. R. Dillard, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Glynne Atherton, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. McCrary, Mrs. Winslow, and the two guests.

Mrs. Hammond is to be next

hostess on April 14th.

#### W. M. U. Has Social At Church Monday

COAHOMA, April I (Spl)—The aptist W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the church for a social with Mrs. Chester Coffman acting as howers. Business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Coffman. The group was entertained with contests and games under the direction of Mrs. Austin Coffman. Refreshments were served to Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. H. D. Galvin and Mrs. Jack Darden.

## Warm Weather Due To Bring Heavier Demand For Chicks

Current warm weather is due to greatly increase flow of chicks from Big Spring hatcheries.

Hatcherymen report that to date,

from Big Spring hatcheries.

Hatcherymen report that to date, demand for haby chicks has been unusually quiet, although a few have been moving since January.

However, local hatcherymen are confident demand for chicks will be as good or better than usual now that warm weather appears to be on hand. The season's slow start is attributed to cold weather.

One local hatchery is already running at full capacity, which means that it can turn out somethin like a haif million chickens during the year for shipment to Artsona, California, New Mexico, Okiahoma and Texas points.

tom throughout the country, Big Spring people are saving tin foil to "build a battleship for Britain."

Through the Red Cross and the Relief Headquarters of Dallas, Big Spring has been asked for 100 pounds of the foll as their

naising to gather the tin foil and ask that those who can, bring their material to the drug store this week. Those who can't deliver it in person may call the store and leave an address and it will be picked up.

chance that is their birthright."

New donors included Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. N. C. Bell, Marjorie Taylor, Nat Shick, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, I. D. Tisher, C. I. Ashcroft, W. B. Currie, Mrs. J. R. Parks, L.

#### H. R. Gatliffs Are Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gatliff, 1111 Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gatliff, 1111
W. 3rd street, are the parents of
a son born Monday in their home.
The infant weighed 8 1-2 pounds
at birth and has been named
George Lewis. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. E.
Joba.

#### Bluebonnet Class To Meet Tonight

The First Christian Blue Bonnet class will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. W. Haislip, 1411 Johnson.

#### Child Study Club Postpones Meeting

The Child Study club has post-poned its meeting until Wednes-day, April 9th.

The Columbia Glacier in Alberta, Canada, is the source of water flowing into the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic oceans.

Tinfoil For The Easter Seals British To Be Sell Faster Collected Saturday In keeping with a growing cus

Crippled children funds, being raised through sale of Easter seals, mounted to \$46 today, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the loca

In addition to 16 persons sending remittances for seals, an anonymous giver paid in \$10 to the In the headquarters here for collecting the tin foll is the J & L.

Drug store and those assisting in gathering it have set April 5th as the day they will try and ship the quots to Dallas.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Monroe Johnson and Mrs. Hilo Hatch are helping to gather the tin foll and ask that those who can, bring their

rence, I. D. Tisher, C. I. Asheroft, W. B. Currie, Mrs. J. R. Parks, L. S. McKay, Mrs. Gerturde DeVries, H. B. Reagan, Joye Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Gertrude McIntyre and Ira Thurman.

Sawdust Waste Put To Use EAST LANSING, Mich.-Abandoned Michigan lumber camps are being used by the state to aid in the eradication of the grasshopper plague. Michigan State College entomologists say the sawdust is mixed with grasshapper bait supplied by the federal government.

**UNEASY STOMACH?** 

## You may have



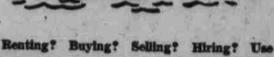


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## British Hail New Type Explosive On German Targets

## RAF Shoots At Shipping And Cities

LONDON, April 1 (A)-A new duced results which "appeared to Amarillo and Pampa. type of high explosive bomb pro-

fly hit, with ship-building yards the principal targets, but the min latry mentioned the new bombstheir nature not announced-only in the raid on Emden.

through the air were outlined against the slow of the fires," a communique said in describing the effects, "and the results appeared to be devastating."

The ministry of information quoted a pilot as saying he saw "houses take to the air" when the bombs burst.

ombs burst. Smaller-scale raids also wers made on Bremerhaven and Olden-berg and the nazi-held Nether-

lands harbor of Rotterdam.

Although London was bomb-free for the eleventh successive night, German bombers caused "considerable damage" in sharp stabs at a northeast town.

a northeast town. Striking at German scapower, British air units scored two bomb hits on a nazi destroyer yester-day off the Frislan islands, caus-ing her to halt with a heavy list,

the air ministry said, and raid-ed German supply ships.

The German destroyer reported damaged was said by the air ministry news service to have been escorting a small convoy. When last seen it was listing heavily and "black smoke was pouring from the stern," the news service said. Later yesterday afternoon another German convoy was sighted and a direct hit clouded one of the ships in quantities of black amoke, according to the service.

Gun emplacements and camou-flaged buildings among the sand dunes on one of the Dutch Frisian blands also were attacked.

## Carryover Of Cotton To Set **Another Record**

WASHINGTON, April 1 (P) agriculture department said today there would be another record carry-over of cotton when the pur-It was explained this would be

due to low world consumption of compared with the present \$70,000. both American and foreign cotton Other provisions would lavy a oth American and foreign cotton other provisions would lavy a course of European and Asiatic 1-4 of 1 cent rate per 1,000 cubic

000,000.

tured in foreign countries, particularly Europe, was said to be so crease levies 177 per cent.

In February they totalled only 725,-000 bales and probably will not ex-ceed 1,000,000 for the season.

The high level of domestic con-sumption was attributed chiefly to government purchases for the defense program and expanding business activity and industrial production.

#### **Headaches Eased** By Hoyt's Tells This Texas Lady

Kidney Distress, Sour Stomach, Gas Pains And Constipation Ended By Hoyt's Compound Says Mrs. Ella Williams Amarillo.

Mrs. Elia Williams of 619 Maryland Street, Amarillo says: "I was constipated and three severe at-



MRS. ELLA WILLIAMS

peculiar headache. My kidneys roubled me and I suffered severe sains in my back. I had to arise ften at night. I had gas and oating pains after eating.

bottle. My head quit achieved kidneys have quit bother-me and I enjoy a full night's

d sold by the Coll Store and by all

#### Bankruptcy Case **Brings Indictments**

FORT WORTH, April 1 (49-The federal grand jury yesterday in-dicted Ben Cartoff and Morris Bilinderman of Amarillo on charges of perjury in connection with grand jury investigation of the af-fairs of Jacob Blinderman, former

be devastating" in a British overnight raid on the German port and
industrial city of Emden, the air
ministry said today.

Bremen also was reported heavfly hit, with ship-building yards

## Senate Hears Manses of debris flying Protests To Gas Levies

AUSTIN, April 1 (49-Con ities of the natural gas business and computations a three-ply-levy on the industry combined in a house-approved omnibus tax bill would more than quintuple current rates furrowed legislative howe today.

Protests against three sections of the \$25,500,000 tax bill, two of them proposing new gas taxes, and an especially heavy assault on a flat severance rate substituted for the present tax of three per cent

the present tax of three per cent of value at the well were heard last night by the state affairs committee conducting its third public hearing on the all-inclusive bill.

The group will conclude its hearings tomorrow night by listening to probable attacks on proposed levies on sulphur, carbon black, soft drinks, oil well cementing, wholesalers' gross receipts franwholesalers' gross receipts, fran-chises and other tax-yielding sources. It has heard protests to

sources. It has heard protests to higher taxes on oil, utilities, telephone companies, liquor and new proposals to levy on stock sales and automobile finance companies. Speakers in opposition to the gas taxes said they were unjust and discriminatory, that they would close down many small operators, that gas from other states would beat down competition from Texas gas, that the industry was already carrying a heavy tax burden and that utilization of casinghead gas, which would go to waste under some conditions, should not be penalized by taxation.

The bill, revenues of which would provide for expanded oid age pensions, aid to dependent children and the needy, adult blind and teachers retirement, would increase its current severance tax to 1-4 of

its current severance tax to 1-4 of 1 per cent per 1,000 cubic feet on sweet gas and 1-10 of 1 per cent on sour and casinghead gas, yielding an estimated \$2,062,500 annually as

feet on gas gathering and 1-10 of It is estimated that for the 1 cent a gallon on natural liquified fourth consecutive year the world hydrocarbon compounds plus 1-40 supply of American cotton would of 1 cent on manufactured combe close to 25,000,000 bales and the pounds of that type. The former world supply of all kinds near 80,- was estimated to yield \$2,000,000 a year and the latter \$350,000.

United States consumption will the taxes, said Charles Keffer total approximately 9,000,000 to 9,250,000 bales for a new record, but the quantity being manufacture that if only the severance tax pro-

## Exports of American cotton so far this season have been less than one-fifth as large as last season. In February they totally **United States** Rome Embassy

ROME, April 1 (49-Steel-helmeted troops were stationed around the United States embassy today, presumably as protection against possible demonstrations. Similar action was taken at the

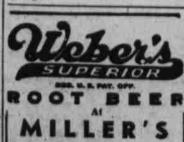
Yugoslav legation where, in addition, some streets were blocked off. While there was a considerable number of troops in the vicinity of the U. S. embassy, they were less conspicuous than at the Yugoslav legation, being drawn up mostly along side streets.

Shortly before noon, scores of schoolboys paraded through streets with big Japanese, German and Italian flags. They eventually dis-persed without undue incident resulting from the display of exis friendship for Japan, whose for-eign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, arrived here yesterday from Ber

The Japanese foreign minister talked with King Vittorio Eman-uele for more than half an hour, then was the king's guest at lunch-

Despite reports of tension from Belgrade, axis and Yugoslav cir-cles here said they believed Yugoslavis, Germany and Italy would come to an agreement peacefully.

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## Governor Broadcasts From Mexican Station In Support Of Anti-Strike Legislation

are flocking to Texas.

"I intend to do everything in my

The governor read from a book by Congressman Martin Dies a passage quoting a communist

passage quoting a communist pamphlet as prophesying strikes in defense industries and urging com-

have provided 60 days advance no

tice on strikes or lockouts.

AUSTIN, April 1 CPS-Confident, trouble in large industrial states is bill to abolish force and vicsee in labor disputes would be sme a law in Texas, Governor W.

see O'Daniel today awaited senate of imported labor-agitators know at once that they are not going to trail strikes in national defense dustries.

He expressed hope other states would outlaw strikes by legislating at the strikes of the states would outlaw strikes by legislating at the strikes of the states would outlaw strikes by legislating at the strikes of the states would outlaw strikes by legislating at the strikes of the strikes

In a transcribed radio broadcast n a transcribed radio broadcast m station XEAW in Mexico last the Committee of the stand ainst labor disputes on defense and predicted passage of his act for hearing before the nate state affairs committed to-y. The legislation was passed an overwhelming vote in the same of representatives last week.

an overwhelming vote in the use of representatives last week. "There are organizations hich have been planning the estruction of this government of grs," O'Daniel declared. "The use wild-eyed labor leader agistors that are causing so much

DR. JACK M. WOODALL Has been relieved from Military service and will continue the practice of Internal Medicine and Pedistrics.
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A pet dog of Capt. C. V. Nissen, Toledo, O., comes to him when he rings the doorbell.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PAVING ASSESSMENTS

To: Burley Hull, L. E. Coleman, and Big Spring Independent School strict, owners of property abutting on that portion of State Street ag between the North line of Eleventh Place extended across State set to the North line of Wood Street extending across State Street, to all other persons owning property abutting on said portion of street:

Whereas, on the 25th Across 25t

Whereas, on the 25th day of March, 1941 A. D., the City Commission he City of Big Spring by ordinance passed on said date, ordered that tion of State Street lying between the North line of Eleventh Place anded across State Street to the North line of Wood Street extending as State Street to be improved to the extent and in the manner as twee:

Such street improvements to consist of two course inverted pensition asphalt pavement, with seal coat, on six inch caliche base, and astruction of twenty-four inch concrete curbs and gutters;

Whereas, the City Commission caused an estimate to be made of cost of said street improvements, and said estimate shows that the al cost of such improvements will be \$2,017.80 and that the cost per nt foot of all properties abutting on said portion of said street will \$3.54; and

Whereas, the City Commission has determined to assess a portion of the cost of said improvements to the extent of \$1.77 per front foot gainst the owners of property abutting on said portion of said street and against such property, and ordered that a hearing of such owners of abutting property and other interested persons to be held on the 8th any of April, 1941 A. D., and further ordered that notice be given to the weners of property abutting on such portion of said street proposed to a improved by advertisement inserted at least three times in the Big pring Daily Herald, such notice to be given by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary.

Tow and each of you, are therefore hereby notified that improve-

Tou, and each of you, are therefore hereby notified that improvesents of the nature above described are proposed to be made to the
ording of said street, above named and you are further notified that
hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Corporation Court
toom in the City Hall in Big Spring on the 8th day of April, 1941, at
380 o'clock P. M., at which time and place the owners of abutting propriv abutting on said portion of said street and all persons interested
herein will be heard as to any and all matters pertaining to said imrovements and assessments proposed to be made against the owners
of property abutting on said portion of said street and against such
roperty, and you are further notified that the City Commission of the
stry of Big Spring. Texas proposes to assess against the owners of propriv abutting on said portion of said street and against such property
he sum of \$1.77 per front foot, such assessment to be made in the
mounts and against the owners and property as shown by the follownear the commission of the sum of \$1.77 per front foot, such assessment to be made in the
mounts and against the owners and property as shown by the follow-

Block Footage

s notice is given by the Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas sested by the City Secretary as provided by said ordinance of 25, 1941, and in accordance with said ordinance and the directhe City Commission of said City of Big Spring, Texas.

G. C. DUNHAM Mayor

HERBERT W. WHITNEY

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARINGS ON PAVING ASSESSMENTS

To: T. B. McGinnis, W. R. Marlin, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, B. Reagan, Parsons, M. D. Davis, B. Newman Estate, and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, are of property abutting on that portion of Lancaster Street lying seen the South line of Fourth Street extended across Lancaster at to the North line of Fifth Street extended across Lancaster at and to all other persons owning property abutting on said porof said Street:

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of March, 1941 A. D., the City Comdion of the City of Big Spring by ordinance passed on said date, or distance of the City of Big Spring by ordinance passed on and date, or the Street extended across Lancaster Street to the North line of the Street extended across Lancaster Street to the North line of the Street extended across Lancaster Street, to be improved to the not and in the manner as follows:

Such street improvements to consist of a two course inverted penena asphalt pavement, with seal coat, on six look callobe base, and iruction of twenty-four inch concrete curbs and gutters;

WHEREAS, the City Commission caused an estimate to be made ac cost of said street improvements, and said estimate shows that initial cost of such improvements will be \$2124.00, and that the cost front foot of all properties abutting on said portion of said street be \$2.54; and

E3.54; and

REPERAS, the City Commission has determined to assess a porf the cost of said improvements to the extent of \$1.77 per front galast the owners of property abutting on said portion of said and sgainst such property, and ordered that a hearing of such a of abutting property and other interested persons to be held at the owners of property on such portion of said street proposed in the owners of property on such portion of said street proposed improved by advertisement inserted at least three times in the pring Daily Herald, such notice to be given by the Mayor and atby the City Secretary;

70, and each of you, are, therefore, hereby notified that improved a nature above described are proposed to be made to the act said street above named, and you are further notified that the City Hall in Big Spring on the 8th day of April, 1941, at thock P. M., at which time and place the owners of property ag on said portion of said street and all persons interested thereby heard as to any and all matters pertaining to said improvement as said portion of said street and against the owners of you are further notified that the City Commission of the City Spring, Texas, proposed to assess against the owners of property on said portion of said street and against such property on said portion of said street and against such property as on said portion of said street and against such property as on said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as one said portion of said street and against such property as shown by the following sched-

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Mrs. C. S. Kyle	Original	3	25	50	88.50
B. Rengan	Original	4 4 E. 90 FL	25	100	277.00
Both Parsons	Original	2 90 st 6	25	80	88.50
R. Rusgen M. D. Davis	Original	7 & 8	26	100	177.00
B. Nawman Estate	Original	9 & 10	26	100	177.00
Mrs. J. E. Hardesty	Original	11	26	50	88.50
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This notice is give	on by the Ma	yor of the City	of Big	Spring.	Teras,

#### Badminton Champ Adds To Titles

PORTLAND, Ore, April 1 689—National Champion Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., collected his second bedminton championship in as many nights by whipping John Samis of Vancouver, B. C. Canada's second ranking player, in the final of the Pacific northwest open last night.

The Pasadenan blasted the Canadian, 15-5, in the first set but had to come from behind to make it two straight, 17-14.

## **New Pension Bill Awaits** House Action

AUSTIN, April 1 CP - A bill clarifying child support provisions of the state old age pension law today awaited further considera-

defense industries and urging communists to "penetrate" factories to carry on their work.

"All this bill does is to protect the man who wants to take a job and make an honest living, and provide penalties for anybody who tries . . . to keep him from working...," he continued.

"We have 75,000 acres of prison farms, and that will take care of a lot of that kind of racketeers, and that is where they will find themselves — picking cotton if they come down here and violate our laws." tion in the nouse of representa-tives.

Recommended by a house inves-tigating group, the measure was reported favorably by the state af-fairs committee last night. It would eliminate the ability of a child to support a pension appli-cant or recipient as a means of determining eligibility for assistdetermining eligibility for assist-

President Rossevelt, the gover-nor asserted, had said the rederal government would not dictate to states how to cooperate in build-The bill also provided an appli-cant possessing \$360 or less may not be denied a pension, if other ing national defenses.
O'Daniel did not mention his qualifications are met.

Rep. Gene McNamara of Waco

first anti-strike bill which was ruled unconstitutional. It would chairman of the house investigat-ing group, authored the bill. The committee also recommend-

ed passage of bills to: Regulate itinerant non-resident photographers, providing for an annual \$25 license. Retain the orphanage for negro

hildren at Gilmer. Clarify and tightening a law re-gulating architects and providing for mandatory architectural supervision for construction of certain public buildings on projects ex-

Permit the state park board to

#### **Ginners To Meet** In San Antonio

BAN ANTONIO, April 1 UP — Delegates to the 32nd annual Tex-as Cotton Ginners' association convention here Thursday through Saturday began arriving yester-day. It is expected that 5,000 Tex-

as ginners will be in attendance.

Speakers listed on the threeday program included A. L. Ward,
director educational service National Cottonseed Products association, Dallas; Carl Trice Williams,
secretary National Cotton Ginners
association; Charles A. Bennett,
Francis L. Gerdes and F. E. Lichta of Taxas A. M. colleys: O. J. te, of Texas A. & M. college; O. J. Moss, junior field agent, AAA, and George Chance, president National Cotton Council. BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD -











Defies Gravity— Ernest L Foss, director of the General Motors "Previews of Progress," is by opposing forces of magnetism and is explained in non-technical terms by Mr. Foss, at the thrilling torium tomorrow and Thursday nights at 8 o'clock.

## oceding \$3,000. Authorize the state park board to acquire land for beautification Army Anti-Aircraft Unit To contract with any conservation district for creation of parks in such districts. Move To Midland This Week

battalion will leave Camp Hulen and the 200rd C. A. (AA) Missouri. by motor convoy for Midland to-morrow to undergo four to six vehicles. weeks of field training.

Brig. Gen. Harvey C. Allen, Camp broken into two overnight stops, Hulen commander, announced that at Dodd field, Fort Sam Houston, soldiers of three national guard and San Angelo. regiments now in federal service here, a special detachment from the 69th coast artillery anti-air-craft regiment, a regular army the searchlight unit. craft regiment, a regular army unit, and a composite medical detachment representing the four regiments will make the trip. There will be 20 officers and 727

PALACIOS, April 1 CF9-A pro- regiments participating are the visional anti-aircraft searchlight 197th C. A. (AA) New Hampshire, The 500-mile journey will be

BOSTON — Two holdup men wore hideous Halloween master to conceed their identity but the idea There will be 20 officers and 121 conceed their identity but the idea of Major W. H. Papenforth, executive officer of the 211th C. A. (AA) victim, Miss Mary Magee, 26, maintain. Massachusetts national screamed so loudly they fled them-

#### Illini Alumni Want Some Changes Made

CHICAGO, April 1 UP-Victoryconscious alumni in southwestern Illinois and Missouri have inform ed the board of trustees that the University of Illinois' recent low ranking in football and track should be investigated.

The trustees meet in Chicago to day, but Board President James M. Cleary said that he thought the institution's athletic officials could handle the situation.

The alumni group circulated etition several weeks ago and then adopted a resolution asking that the 1941-42 contracts of university coaches be held up pending a study of the track and football

State Keeps Old Banks MANCHESTER, N. H.-Of the 249 banks in the United States established more than a century ago, 10 of them are in New Hampshire.

## Free Look At **Future Offered** Wednesday Night

In the "Previews of Progress" California - New York - recogni emonstration visitors will see champion. many instances where industry and research are contributing to national strength and which gives promise to future improvements of an important nature.

There are many enlightening and entertaining exhibits in the "Previews of Progress," ly a theatre of achievement; and no doubt one of the most amazing portions of the show is the "flying ring" that defies the laws of grav-

Sach time this ring is placed on the cabinet by the lecturer it insists upon flying into the sir, this being done by a comparatively crude coil of wire. It has how-ever a special adaptation, as it is called a "frigo-therm,"—a name that may be commonplace to the housewife of the future insomuch as it is a combination cook stove and refrigerator.

The lecturer will fry an egg on this unit, while at the same time and in the same unit ice cream will

be freezing. To further make the demonstration even more startling, the science commentator will place his hand between the frying pan and the stove itself, proving there will be absolutely no heat in the stove of the future.

### COFFEE and COFFEE

#### Hostak, Brown To Square Off For Scrap

SEATTLE, April 1 UP-A former champion and an uncrowned champion-beater were confident of victory by a knockout as they awaited the weigh-in for their middleweight fight here tonight. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock
The jaunty opponents were Al
Hostak, Seattle's one-time "Bavage an opportunity to witness free of Slav" who won and lost the Nacharge the show that gave "Pre-views of Progress" the reputation of having been the hit show of the of having been the hit show of the recently closed New York World's against Ken Overlin, the present



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## Ten Big Spring Bombers Prep For Nova May Get Opening Blast Of '41 Ball Season Chance To Put

Remainder Of Club To Be Here This Week

With part of the crew on hand and the remainder to hit the deck by early next week, the Big Spring Bomber baseballers opened spring training at the West Bide

Jodle Tate, manager of the club, is on a rockle-collecting jaunt to the Brooklyn Dodgers' training school at Santa Bar-bara, Calif., and had toped to bring 'em back alive in time for the lads to get in a bit of ground-work before an exhibition tilt with a Texon club here Sunday, April 6. A message from Tate to-day, however, said it would be Saturday before he could leave the coast.

Henry Rey, the squirrel-hunting pitcher from Hardin, and his brother, Outfielder Frank Key; Catcher Billy Gibbs of Beaumont; Catcher Bud Morris of Oklahoma City; Cruse Warren, second baseman from Romayor; Alvin Newman, either from Santa Anna; Short-Glenn Meredith, Oklahoma City: Ray Schuessler, shortstop

Maxwell, outfielder from San Saba. Although they have only workout together under their belts the up-and-coming Bombers are displaying a bit of mid-season fire. Tuesday morning, Schueseler was on the mound dropping the ball across for the potential Big Spring

ability is something of an un-known quantity, slthough he is not a stranger in these parts. He was in Lamesa for the 1939 spring training, then moved on to Ahilene for a spell before he went back to Buffalo. Back for ther fling at West Texas-New Mexico league baseball, the hus-ky, earnest New York lad appears to be out to make things hum in the league this season.

The Big Spring ball park is primed to start clicking the cusomers through the turnstiles. Dugouts have been added to the plant, various and sundry refuse has been cleared off the field and from here on out its up to Tate, Tink

## **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

EDDIE BRIETZ YEW YORK, April 1-Some the midnight curfew doesn't apply to Dizzy Dean-Atlanta has come

the more reliable Broadway gossip way out of both jams to beat Fel-columns says you'll be back with ler and the Indians 2-0 and win the tournament . . . Billy Conn turn-\$10,000 flicker offer from M-G-M because it would interfere with his tune-ups for Jos

Very Tough Character Headline: Dykes' riding making "Mad Russian" even madder. On high-priced rookies, Dykes is

As Novikoff can hear and see. For Jimmy Dukes is quite as

As any on the Zuyder Zee.

Caught On The Fly Babe Dahlgreen won a membership in a Boston golf club for socking the first homer for the Bees . . Dixie writers who have been watching Jim Braddock's comeback try say the old boy is one for good . . Fat and soft fom good living . . Billy Herman is cold shouldering that talk about trading him to the Dodgers . . Will someone kindly tell us how Rollins College manages to wind with all those tennis stars from





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## Ben Daniels, Maker Of Crack Boys' Teams, Moves To Sweetwater

## by on tap at the Bomber plant. The list includes Art Shilling of Groesbeek, second baseman; John Gets Real Job

The toughest assignment given a rookie pitcher last year went to football Floyd Giebell - and he came through with a perfect perfor-

That's why the Detroit Tigers are sure the tall blond right hand-er will help them in their drive to retain the American league cham-

You recall Giebell's performance, It was late last September. De-troit, leading by two games, faced the Indians in Cleveland in the

first of a three-game series that

Spirit was running high and fans were throwing eggs and fruit and tomatoes. Cleveland, banking its hopes of a victory on this opening game of the series, nominated baseball's best pitcher, Bob Feller. Everyone expected Detroit to counter with Newsom, Bridges or Rowe.

on a recruit—Glabell. Floyd had come up from Buffalo less than a fortnight before. He had brough along a none-too-impressive rec-ord of 15 wins and 17 losses. But Steve O'Neill had recommended him and Floyd had won his first major league start a few days before against Philadelphia.

this Cleveland game presented different situations. This was a spot for a rookie. Pitted against the game's top hurler in a tilt that perhaps start the Tigers on the road to eventual defeat.

The importance of the game, however, didn't fluster Giebell. He to Dizzy Dean—Atlanta has come didn't blow up when he got into through for Coach Bill Alexander a couple of jams. Once Cleveland by shifting from Central to East- had men on second and third with ern time, which gives Georgia Tech one out. Another time the Indian hour of football practice put runners on first and third with Note to Van Mungo: One of only one out. Giebell pitched his

the Brooks, if you don't hoist another stein during the rest of the training season. Old Ty Cobb is in Augusta for the Masters' the kind of a fellow he is. Nothtrouble he just calmly works his

way out of it.

Glebell has good control and while his fast ball isn't toe speedy it is deceptive. He has a good change of pace. He's tall, two inches above six feet, but he weighs only 172.

the Detroit pitching staff that finds frail Tommy Bridges a year older and Schoolboy Rowe unlike-ly to repeat his 16 wins of last Gorsica, who came along fine a year ago, should be better. Bobo

Crossword Puzzle

been boys for years, has moved on to a new location.

Ben left Monday evening for

tioned as a T.&P. yard clerk. Thus, he returns to the place where he first gained recognition of boys' athletics. It was in Sweetwater that he organized his famed "Roosters," a team which methopposition and whence came many Sweetwater

Mustang's grid greats A decade ago he came to Big Spring and lost little time in or-ganizing a junior football team tnown as the Devils, a unit that turned out some good material for the Steer football machine. After few seasons the moved to Colorado City, then returned here five years ago to take up his hobby.

When the junior football set-up was welded into a central school on softball and baseball, producing a junior team which more than Ben has no plans about what he will do at Sweetwater, but it's a safe bet that he will have a bunch

#### **Bowling Heads To** Confer On Rules

ST. PAUL, April 1 (49-Sixty officers and executive committee discussing rules and regulations, which will come up for adoption at the 41st annual ABC convention

The American Bowling Congress, with a paid-up membership this season of nearly one million members, holds one of the greatest conventions of any sports or

More than 1,000 delegates from coast to coast representing 1,220 city associations affiliated with the congress, will pass on playing rules; choosing of the site for the 1948 tournament; election of offiat Friday's meeting.

#### Yanks' Infield Work Has Good Returns

FORT WORTH, April 1 (A9-Joe the New York Yankees' infield this spring seen to have been more than a little successful. When Joe Gordon, former second sacker, dropped a throw in the eighth inning yesterday it was his first er-ror in more than 200 chances as a ror in more than 200 chances as a be nearer his top form against first baseman. And Phil Rizzuto, them. In that case, perhaps some rookie shortstop, hit safely in his of the experts will revise their 15th consecutive game.

New Ski Course Developed HARRISBURG, Pa. — Ski en thusiasts in the East had a new course available this year as heavy Newsom is being counted on for Pennsylvania snows during the 20 again. The best rookie seems to be Hal White, a right hander who won 16 and lost 6 for Buffalo. Laurel Mountain near Ligonier.

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# Hex On Louis

NEW YORK, April 1 UP-Now that there is evidence Joe Louis has slipped, every heavyweight with a punch thinks he has a chance against the Brown Bomber, But Lou Nova is the only fightor who is sure he can beat the

Nova has been sure for three cors. He thought he could beat Six Teams Lined the Louis who destroyed Max



And he is more certain than ever now that regarded fisticuffers have extended the title-holder.

Apparently only one stands between Lou and a shot at Joe-Max Base, Lou beat Max two years ago and he figures he can beat him again when they meet in Madison Square Garden

April 4. Lou was a standout then Max apparently was finished, but of hustling kids betting and the picture has changed Lou be chunking the ball around before came ill, was badly mauled by the summer season is far gone.

Tony Galento and was bed-ridden came ill, was badly mauled by Tony Galento and was bed-ridden for weeks. After months of inactivity, Nova regained his health and returned to the ring. His first serious opponent was Pat Comis key and he gave Patrick a lar-ruping. He's back in the lists again but they've ordered him to tackle men of the American Bowling a rejuvenated Maxie before getting Congress will go into session today the title chance.

technically knock out Galento. Then Max exploded the Comiskey on with a first round knock-

just where they were two years ago. The winner will be offered Louis. That is, if Joe gets by Tony Musto, Abe Simon and Billy Conn.

ian, looked off form against Gus Dorazio and had his hands full against big Abe Simon, Simon, caught up with him, gets a return bout here May 9. One reason fight fans think Louis has slipped is poor showing against Simos chap who was beaten by Nova and Buddy Baer.

There is the possibility that Louis didn't take his recent opponents seriously, that he figured he could loaf around, take his time and do away with his rivals without going "all out" in a hurry. He is sure to have respect for Conn and either Baer or Nova and may

Word Counter Invented

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. - Edward A. Walsh, a short story writer, has come to the assistance of typists words. Needing count words faster than he could meter for which a patent is pend-



olfer five years as a professional olfer behind him, Lawson Little fill go into the Augusta Masters' ournament Thursday bidding for

Up For Softball

to do well particularly because he was such a fine putter.

There have been few better am tear putters at anytime but it didn't take Little long to discover ball into the cup on a perfectly-

was the one big flaw in his game. On the smooth greens of championship courses he could chop at his putts and out them

and they'd still roll through.
"But on the bumpy greens we often run into," Lawson explains, ended surface was a far cry, not "I'd start the ball of with a bounce o say shout, from trying to guide and it never did stop jumping."

## Landmark Of Turfdom To Fall **Under Wheels Of Progress**

Fast League and three more are tentatively

waiting for admission, Upon the decision of Merald employes to enter depends the forma-tion of a slow league, according to Malcolm Bridges, city-WPA re-

Malcolm Bridges, city-WPA re-creational supervisor.

Listed for the fast league, which will schedule two games a week for each team, are Phillips, Texas and Pacific Railroad, Standard Oil, City employes, Montgomery Ward and National Touth Admin-istration "A" team. Others inter-ested in entering are Scott Auto Parts, Forsan-Chalk and Cities Service, said the supervisor.

Among those down for a berth in

Among those down for a berth in one game for each team each work, are the American Business club, the Lions club, the NYA "B"

eam, and possibly the Herald.
At the meeting scheduled this evening in the city courtroom managers and representatives of the various teams will adopt schedules, and arrange for fees, etc.

BOSTON-The last name in the Boston telephone directory is Don-He says he was born a Kelley, but swapped his birthright for an asfriends could never find his in the long list of Kelleys.

They're going to tear down a little how many little factors there are for a new parking ground; and, to racing men, it's just like burning

building, furnished with battered, leather-upholstered chairs, and its walls plastered with pictures. Photographs on the dining room walls tell the story of racing as "Mr. Fitz", one of the most successful of all trainers, has seen it from the old Gravesend track in 1891 to Saratogs in 1946. And if there are any gaps left to be if there are any gaps left to be

nies onn do 1t. It's the place where the turf's breeders, jockeys and trainers— sethered; where newspaper men came to learn the "inside" of racngt where would-be jockeys came en," hanging in the Carnegie Mu for advice and received just as ourteous attention as the wealthy down-and-out followers of the races would get an invitation to ter." come in out of the weather and perhaps have "a little something BROWNS BREAK CAMP to eat"-usually the size of a big

distant past were run over again Browns' program today before while horsemen argued why one breaking camp for a barnstorming corse had won or another had lost, trip homeward. "Everybody of im It was where visitors learned why portance is in condition," was Manone equine hero is regarded as a lager Fred Haney's su "real good hoss" and another rath-

NEW YORK, April 1 CP - | or grudgingly is called "great," and to influence a race's outcome.

> ed the threshold of the shack were the late Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury; Breckenridge Long, former ambassador to Italy; William Woodward, Jockey Club chairman; Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and their son Ogden, A. B. Hancock and many others famous in the turf world. Such jockeys as Earl Sande, Hank Mills, Jimmy Stout, Danny McAuliffe and Pete Walls received riding instructions there.

ters from the time he had to leave reat men-wealthy owners and the old Gravesend track some 25 years ago, and Aqueduct won't b quite the same place without it. There's a picture of the "Kitchseum in Pittsburgh, Vaughn Flannery, who painted the interior of

and where peddlers or the shack more than once, gave the title, "Studio of the Old Mas

SAN ANTONIO, April 1 CP-A long batting drill to keep the players' eyes keen was on the St. Louis

The results are right on the record books. Last year, of course, he won the National open at Cleve-land; this winter he threw in a 62, equal to the P.G.A. tournam record, in taking the Texas of and he also has scored major tories in the Canadian and

Francisco match play opens. Here at Augusta, where he the amateur record of 298 in 19 the best he has done is the for third two years ago, but he reason to feel that this

reason to feel that this time "things are gonna be different."

In other winters he has come down here when he wasn't hitting the ball well. This time that doesn't hold true. His last three times out he tied Nelson for fifth in the North-South, the Ben Hogan for fifth at Greensboro, and lost to Hogan by two shots at Asheville. Even Little, by the way, cannot expinin how he went from a third-round 66 to

"I didn't tighten up or choke in the clutch, just because I the I had a chance to win one," Lawson, who is built like a ng quarterback. "All I can give you is my own philosophy—that it simply was written in the books beforehand for me to finish second

and Ben to win." Which may be a good philo particularly if the books she show Lawson Little winning at Augusta this year.



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### Editorial-Farmers Find Organization Profitable

Convening in Hig Spring today a a district meeting of the Texas Parm Bureau.

The organization is formed for one principal purpose: to support legislation favorable to

In these days of high-pressure lobbying, the laws of the land are influenced more by pressure groups than by votes. Farmers, a little late to realize the fact, are hastly organizing themselves to protect their interests in Washington and Austin.

Organization of farmers appears necessary. With labor tensively unionized, and with in-dustry organized to just as great though less publicised extent, agriculture cannot protect its interests without cooperative

WASHINGTON

Farmers can gain much

through banding together in such organizations at the Texas Farm Bureau and exerting influence on the men that make laws. And business and professional men in town largely supported by agriculture-such as Big Spring-will do well to help these farm groups as much as

Alsop And Kintner-

## Hopkins' Committee Not Strong Enough

By ALSOP & KINTNER

VASHINGTON, April 1-Some of the potentialities of the "central staff" which it is tentatively anned to gather around Harry . Hopkins, were explored in this space yesterday. It was suggested that a group of able, energetic, single-minded officials, freed of all ities except to consider the ma-r war problems, and having lick access to the President ough Hopkins, might well give much needed-coherence and difort. The possible defects of the there is on check on the natural

the scheme goes through, the "cen- law is a struggle. tral staff" is to be the permanent War Cabinet members, the Secretaries of State, Treasury, War and Navy. It is to be composed of a small group of free lances at the top, and beneath them a number of liaison officers appointed to reresent the departments on the shadow—these factors have tend-staff and the staff in the depart—ed to break down resistance. sents, and a few legal and statisti-

cal experts.

Hopkins places great emphasis on "keeping the thing fluid." Thus the organization is not only to be small and informal. It is also to be rather shapeless, without even a headquarters except at Hopkins' White House

shapelessness may not in terfere with the central staff's ctioning as a clearing-house ideas and information about major war policies, and as a general speeder-up of the war effort. But besides this broad task, the President has also conferred on point will be made that he is not pkins and the War Cabinet the more specific duty of administer-ing the lease-lend law.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Hollywood (he went on) is a

Man About Manhattan-

down payment a check for \$500.

nderful place but:

the Army nor the Navy officers, even in the highest ranks, have really accepted the implications o fithe policy of all-out aid to Britain. They support it in prin-ciple, but when it comes to handing over to Britain war ma-

terial they want themselves, their professional deformation causes them to balk. There is no joint British-Amer ican body of naval and military men charged with planning and rection to the American war ef- executing grand strategy, and thus

Hopkins' organization, even in its present formative stage, has cruited. On that system, he got ng under Hopkins and the kept the struggling to a minimum.

Then, too, the fact that he has professional army and navy men to do his liaison work prevents him from being stopped by army and navy technicialities. Yet in the long run, if the complex transactions under the lease-lend law are to be efficiently handled, more definite, more formal nort of ormanisation. formal sort of organization seems to be required.

If the central staff idea goes through, the tremendous responsi-bility it puts on Hopkins will certainly be considered a still more serious drawback by many ob-servers. For one thing, the simple well enough to carry such a heavy

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — I'm a stranger bere myself (said the Man With the Jaundiced Eye) and there are some things I just don't understand.

here, myself, . . .

There's Garbo, for another thing-bird—it's so bad a quickle the customers used to pay to kid it. And be she hasn't anything to say. Mebbe she's aving it. Mebbe she's down those thinking up a good one. Give 'er flickers have a lot in common. Mebbe it's all in how it's done.

wonderful place but:

They have a trophy called the larving Thalberg Memorial Award and Norma Shearer had it all done over this year, but then the academy muffed the deal. After giving it to this fella Seiznick last year they couldn't find anybody worthy of it this year, and that's toe derned humble of 'em if you ask me. (Ed. Note: Nobody did.)

What's the sense of making a Holy Grail, an Olympian wreath, as I stood there, soaked through,

watching the poor dopes watching that you watching the poor dopes. . . .

mothody here did anything colossal enough for recognition. They should've presented that Oscar to the Audiences of America—who have stuck by, through some thick and a whole mess of thin, these many years. Yeah, I know it's got to hand it to DeMille. Everybody says you've most times the ink turns invisible in six mon'hs. But lotsa times it works out all right. The kids soak up some drama-learning, or rope-knowing, or something, and then —you've got to hand it to DeMille. Everybody says what it is you've Speaking of finds—said the Man with the sould be something. The sould be something and they sign 'em with a flourish they sign 'em with a

to go to a producer. Brother, those got to hand to DeMille, and I like With the Jaudiced Eye-nobody sudiences are the greatest pro-sucer of 'sm all. They produce the Then there's "Rebecca" and would be hurt if I weren't a

NEW YORK—Ken Delmar, the such as were so popular 20 years tainment pieces. It shows Shaw's radio actor who is best known for his work on the Court of Missing case of historical novels and blockers. Heirs programs, sold his Con-

Heirs programs, sold his Conscitut home recently to a young great deal to do with this is Lieumarried couple and received in down payment a check for \$500.

Jr., who is an artist as well as an specialist in his own line. Though

ace but when three weeks had strates his own books, his latest ly concealed scorn for the professed and the new owners had being "Lone Star Preacher," an sional reasoning of the other. It

mash . . . But then I'm a stranger there's "Second Wife." One gets stranger here myself.

New Home Of Jan Valtin Remains Unused

Some Things We Can't Understand

Holy Grail, an Olympian wreath, as I stood there, soaked through, out of a movie award? I'll tell you watching the poor dopes watching

The couple was to move in at author of ability. Thomason illu-

at Jan Valtin, author of the Katharine Cornell, who has been

ingraphy now sweeping the called "the theater's most accom-ry, "Out of the Night," was plished sorceress," and George B.

this theory. In the past weeks, he worked ten hours a day, helping to prepare the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation bill, the first releases war materials to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend act, and the first rough British-Amer-ican joint production schedule.

He, of course, avoided the nor-mal fatigues of administrative of-fice—the telephone calls, the unending appointments, the constant supervision of subordinates. simply sat in his room at the White House, talking matters out with such representatives of the British as Arthur Purvis and Jean scheme remain to be considered.

These defects are fairly obvious our people. Consequently, each Monnet of the Purchasing Comen the surface. In brief outline, if people, and with the germ of the central staff he has already re-

> Whatever happens, he intends to avoid exhausting administrative routine. But even if he conserves himself for the big jobs, he is not, by his won admission, a good ad-

Therefore, it is to be hoped that he will supplement himself, by appointing an assistant charged with the daily work of administration. If he does so, the central staff idea may bear immensely useful fruit. For Hokins, since his useful fruit. For Hokins, since his her purpose at the moment; she trip to Britain, is filled with a wanted to talk with Mrs. Marburning conviction of the impor-tance of the aid-Britain policy. He has constant access to the Presi-early," Julie added to Mrs. Selbydent.

As the President's best friend, he can reconcile inter-governmental conflicts and tackle basic war with an active well-managed organization under him, he will be free to do the things be in the state of the s for without attempting the things at which he is less expert.

Mebbe it's all in how it's done.

And there's these long-term con tracts you hear about. They tell me

they sign 'em with a flourish and

they are friends, each feels a poor-

But to this observer the best bit

of acting is done by Bramwell Fletcher, who plays the tubercu-

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tangible benefits it could bring to herself and her protege, Evange-

What did poor service matter, if you were served in the same room as Mrs. Theodore Marbury and her niece? Who cared about the beach, if, on the bridle path, Eve might bump into an eligible young man? She had been in far more uncomfortable hotels. Julie

could do this thing to perfection, Julie was saying to herself with inward satisfaction. Not for noth-ing had she played dowagers on

every stage in America.

But she knew when to call a halt and give the game a chance. With infinite tact, she led her partner away from hearts and in-to diamonds. Her bid gave the dour woman a chance to set her five hundred points and Julie took Mrs. Selby-Williams' heavy sar-

easm with a good grace.

During the next hand, however she managed to lead Mrs. Marbury on to talking about her niece. As she had hoped, the thin woman got up suddenly, and, with a hastily murmured excuse, fled from the room. Julie laid down her cards with pleasure.

"I know you dislike three-handed bridge, and there doesn't seem to be anyone who isn't already playing," she said with sat-isfaction, as she glanced around the room. More bridge did not suit

That lady looked at her diamond-studded wrist watch with an exclamation of surprise.

just a short nap—" Her voice trailed away as she hoisted her plump body from the low bridge chair and ambled slowly out of

Julie regarded her going with scornful eyes. Her own stage training had had its difficult moments, but at least, she thought with sudden gratitude, she had

a room without waddling.

"We haven't seen much of your Eve." Mrs. Marbury looked at Julie with an expression that was

set right now. Not a serious love affair, of course, but if I hadn't dragged her away when I did—"

broken romance with alacrity. "Never mind, my dear, she'll

thank you for this later on. Gina suddenly shrewd.

"Well, these young things, you know—" Julie's expressive hands excused youth's shortcomings.

"T'm afraid Eve is just a little up"T'm afraid Eve is just a little uptoo-that's my niece, you knowkeep young folks amused and in-terested they keep out of mischief so much better. That's really why I'm trying to persuade Mr. Mar-bury to let me buy an old country place on an island, if we can get thought sturdily, although not, she remembered with a shudder, at thirty dollars a day!

"Oh, Mrs. Marbury — did you see that little gold heart Eve has on her charm bracelet?" Julie felt the thin woman at her left squirm impatiently and permitted her glance to rest on her just a moment. The woman wilted, and Julie went on, hinting rather broadly that the golden heart was the gift of a rejected suitor. She could do this thing to perfection,

#### The Timid Soul



## To Speed Balloting-

## Fancy Machine Counts Votes In House Of Representatives

By Associated Press
"This thing will do everything but milk a cow."

That's how the man who sits in the little booth above the speaker's rostrum described the intricate mechanism of the new voting machine in the house of representatives at Austin.

And Jim Francis, the white-hairelectrician and operator wouldn't install another one for \$100 a day.

The entire system is composed of 10,800 connections, with eight wires for each legislator's deak. It required seven months to install.

The machine cost about \$65,000 yet not half of the lawmakers know what goes on in the opera-tor's box, Francis said.

"They think there are just three little lights that flash when they push the buttons on their desks, On the other hand, he continued,

he pays no attention to what goes on on the floor, except when a vote is being taken. Purchase of the new machine was authorized by the legislature at the last session. Installation be-

gan in February, 1940, and was completed in October. Francis said a recorded vote could be taken and a permanent record sent to the speaker's desk

in 15 seconds, while the old ma-chine, using a photostatic system, each. But that's not what irked

Now the roll or 150 members is the oil man told Superior Judge George A. Dockwallar The present machine is an en-

largement of the old system, much faster and more accurate, according to Francis. A second vote indicator board and page boards have been added. The page boards have eliminated

the hand-clapping method formerly used by the solons to summon "Most of them have become ac-

some of the night committee hearings when the machine isn't turned on you'll hear some of the clapping.
"Before, there was so much noise at times it sounded like almost constant applause. Now it's much

Although the voting machine is turned off at night, either Fran-cis or his assistant, J. W. Dalimer, must stay on the job to operate the

"Yes, we have to be here to operate the 'snorting poll'," he said. The "snorting poll", he explained, is his slang expression for the mike at the end of the press table, where house members go to ask questions or debate issues with colleagues holding the floor.

Francis, with 30 years of ex operating the capitol voting machine knows exactly where every one of the 10,800 wires goes. anything should happen (he said nothing had since the new equipment was installed for this see sion), he could have it ready to go again in a jiffy.

The automatic control, which relays the votes from the visual boards, in view of the house members, to the recorder, is the most complicated part of the system.

"That's the baby that makes you cratch your head," he declared. The wires are so intricate, it's hard to keep straight where each

#### Bride Walks Out-With \$2,000 Loot

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (P)-His bride's meals cost him \$1,000 James F. Nugent. After only two, required three minutes.

The equipment will pay for itself in two sessions in time saved on voting, he said. As example he used the roll call, which when \$1,000 in oil stocks and she prom-

> Nugent, 66, was granted a divorce from 20 year old Orietta Nugent.

"Unarmed Combat" Taugh.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont.-Today's war may be mechanized but the Canadian soldier is being taught the use of the elbow, the knee, the edge of the hand, and the sharper edge of the helmet. The name of the course is "Unarmed Combat" customed to the page buttons," and combines the finer points of

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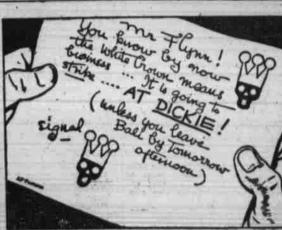


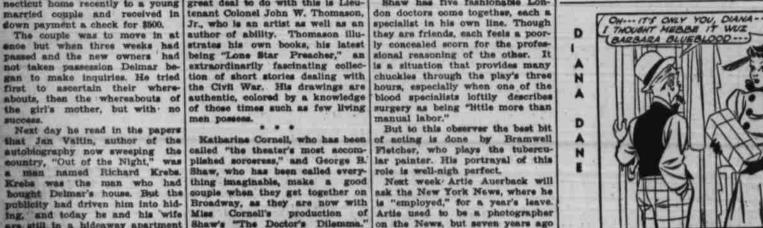


















# autobingraphy now sweeping the country, "Out of the Night," was a man named Richard Krebs. Krebs was the man who had bought Delmar's house. But the publicity had driven him into hiding, and today he and his wife are still in a hideaway apartment in New York. His reluctance to move into his new home is alleged to be based on (1) fear of possible deportation proceedings, and (2) revenge motives by agents of foreign powers. The newest trend in publishing called "the theater's most accompliance and George B. Shaw, who has been called every this protect. Shaw, who has been called every this possible, make a good souple when they get together on ask the New York News, where he is "employed," for a year's leave. Artic used to be a photographer on the News, but seven years ago he obtained a short leave to try his hand on the stage. He never went back. But every year, for the last seven years he gravely and though it was first produced in Manhattan some 14 years ago, and by the Lunts at that, it is one of The Big Spring Herald

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#### Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

E. A. Grissom, Forsan, underwent a tonsillectomy Monday. Mrs. H. W. Wright, 1501 Johnson was dismissed Tuesday following edical treatment.

R. Schwarzenbach, route one, dismissed Tuesday evening er receiving medical treatment. Bara Kretsinger, member of the nursing staff, is confined to the sospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. Roy Green had minor sur-gery Monday evening. T. J. Etherton was admitted Monday for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barber, Coahoms, announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Bradley, Tuesay morning. Mrs. Barber is the former Marion Hutto:

Alfred Thieme, Forsan, had tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.
R. C. Henderson, route two, was imitted Tuesday morning for medical treatment.

BAILWAY ABANDONED WASHINGTON, April 1 (79) The interstate commerce commis-sion authorized today abandon-ment of the entire line of the Jefferson and Northwestern Railroad consisting of 19.93 miles of track from Jefferson to Linden Marion and Cass counties,

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## **British Say** Remain Small

LONDON, April 1 UP-British allied and neutral merchant shipping losses for the week ended shook her head—"my income is March 23 were 17 ships totaling not what it was."

Mrs. Marbury, once on the sub-

ed today. The total was 10 ships and 35,261 tons under revised figures for the

The losses for the week ended March 23 were given as 10 British merchantment of 24,940 tons; six allied of 27,528 ton and one neutral

previous week were 27 ships total- late as 1880."

Pointing out that the losses in the latest week were less than the little puzzled. previous three weeks, an authoritative source nevertheless said:
"It would be unwise to deduce

osses, sometimes exceptionally high and sometimes lower than this week's figures. It is too early to jump to any conclusion but there no need for alarm or despond-The average weekly loss since

the war began is given by the British as 65,000 tons, excluding ships sunk in the army evacuation from Dunkerque.

## **Axis Demands**

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lans to take them over. Two German merchant steamers were ablaze early today in the harbor of Callao, Peru, their seacocks opened by their crews, after the vessels had sought to leave the port but had been turned back by a Peruvian cruiser which fired warning shots in their direction. their direction.

Cuba, in what was interpreted as an expression of solidarity with the United States, took over an Italian freighter which was anchored in Havana harbor.

Costa Rica took summary action against the officers and crews of the German and Italian ships which were fired at San Jose yes-terday to thwart seizure. The men were clapped into prison incom

municado, charged with arson.
Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay and
Chile followtd closely the reports
of "protective" seizures elsewhere, but did not indicate what future course they would adopt.
All have expressed the need for acquiring more shipping, and
Chile already has taken over three Danish vessels.

Maritime circles estimate that there are at least 60 German, Italian. French and Danish ships in Latin American ports. German ships account for the bulk of the

The decision of the United States government to open a criminal investigation of this sabotage was taken as further evidence that the administration did not intend to relinquish possession of the ships, and that the protests of Rome and Berlin accordingly would be dismissed.

The federal burean of investiga-

The federal bureau of investiga tion was instructed last night to proceed under a World war statute which makes it a criminal offense to damage a domestic or foreign ship wilfully in the territorial waters of the United States. Anyone convicted is liable to a maximum on sentence of two years and a \$10,000 fine. The investigation was directed

only against German and Italian ships. For the present, at least, the seized Danish ships were not included.

#### Woman Slain With Homemade Buckshot

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 1 (A) Bowie County Sheriff Monroe P. Watts today was investigating the shotgun slaying of Mrs. T. C. Owen, 43, who was fatally shot last night near Springlake park.

A man was being held for ques

Watts said the woman was found slain with a charge of homemade buckshot. He said he had recov-ered a single barrel 12-gauge shot-gun containing an exploded shell from the home of a neighbor where the man held had retained a room for the past two months.

Youngest Votre Elected SHARON, N. H.—The youngest voter in this village, 22-year-old Herbert E. Young, has been elect-ed selectman and overseer of the

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## Story

you!" Julie broke in admiringly "I wish I'd thought of doing that for Eve. You know she really has a little talent for interior dec oration. But of course" - Julie

ject, bubbled on about this search of hers for just the right type of house. She recounted her disappointments in looking at places said to have been built long ago, adding, "Of course, I'm no authority on the subject, but even The amended total losses for the I could see they'd been built as

"But how old do you want this house to be?" Julie inquired, a

She wouldn't consider anything tive source nevertheless said:

"It would be unwise to deduce that our troubles are nearly over or that we have mastered this great menace to our ultimate vicshe thought. "Besides," she went ry.
"We must still be prepared for be preserved as a record of our

Anyway, now she had engaged a young man who knew thing about Early American architecture, and he was conducting Brett Rodman and she had heard only the day before that he'd found what he believed to be just

Julie tried to keep her attention from wandering. Old houses! For her part, she liked a good hotel. Yet Mrs. Marbury and her niece seemed to be the social center of the summer colony at Ocean Park and Julie had grimly determined that they should serve to introduce herself and Eve to everyone worth-

So far, Mrs. Marbury had done nothing to further this ambition seyond an occasional afternoon of ing too difficult.

Rodman come over tomorrow af-ternoon to tell us about it," Mrs. Marbury was saying. "Since you're so interested in old houses, why packed with her crowd and we won't be able to hear anything but you and I can talk to Mr. Rodman in some corner."

For a moment Julie was almost caught off-guard. The invitation she had been angling for!

"Why we'd love to!" she said, eagerly, too eagerly. "That is," she added with more of her old caution, "if I can persuade Eve to stop moping for a few hours. It's very kind of you to ask us," she went on, with just the right note conveying a tacit understanding between them. "I'm sure if Eve could meet some new young people she would get over this—this infatuation much sooner. Yet one has to be so careful in an hotel-

Again Julie's hands expressed her thought for her. Mrs. Marbury immediately caught the inflection. Julie wanted to get up and run from the table, so that she might tell Eve at once how successfully her plans were working out. But she forced herself to sit quietly while Mrs. Marbury went on de-scribing the hazards of having too much money. She felt her smile getting stiff as she agreed for the hundredth time that one couldn't be too careful nowadays. At last the other bridge players began to drift away, and Mrs. Marbury re-called that she had promised to have dinner with some friends. Julie went to the elevator with a sigh of relief.

When Julie reached the room she and Evangeline Prentice had taken for the month she found it

She settled down before the dressing table of imitation ma-hogany and picked up a rubber, spoon-shaped instrument with which she proceeded to spank vigorously the slightly fleshy line inder her chin

The sound of the door opening

cut across her wandering thoughts.
"Is that you, dear?" she asked,
turning her face toward the sound. Pads steeped in ice water covered her eyes. Her appearance would have startled anyone less accus-tomed to the sight than the tall dusky-haired girl who was crossing the room with a swinging grace. Eve, as a matter of fact, barely glanced at the apparition that Julie presented, and the gro-tesque effect of the eye-pads was

completely lost on her.

"Of course," she answered
Julie's question, her tone lifeless.

Julie heard the creak of the
springs as Eve threw herself
across one of the twin beds.

Since Julie Holt Emerson had appeared in Eve's life after her mother's death, the actress had been a good friend, Eve had to admit.

But Julie could be difficult at one of the most trying for Eve to endure. Didn't Julie know that love could not be beckened at will? The few thousand dollars they had won with that funny little scap contest jingle were melting rapidly in this expensive and uninteresting hotel. If only Julie had let her do what she wanted: open her own decorating shop and times, too. This idea of hers about

had let her do what she wanted:
open her own decorating shop and
at least try to make some provision for the future.

Julie removed her eye-pads and
sat back for a moment contemplating the girl's long figure,
graceful even as it sprawled on
the white counterpane.

"I have some good news for you. "I have some good news for you, dear," she said.

Charlene Estes has returned from Abliene where she visited Betty Reeves since Sunday. Miss

## Plant Seizure Law Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 1 (49-Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee introduced house naval committee introduced today legislation to permit the government to take over the Allis-Chalmers and other struck defense plants upon determination merely that such stoppages are interfering with the defense program.

Authoritative sources have hinted that such a measure might be offered with administration backing. Vinson said, however, that "I

ing. Vinson said, however, that "I am doing this on my own hook." In a statement to newsmen he added that the legislation was

designed to apply to strikers what the conscription act now applies to plant owners.

"Under existing law," he said, "the president is empowered to take over and operate manufac turing plants only in the even that the 'individual, firm, associa ion, company, corporation, or or ganized manufacturing industry or the responsible head or heads plant refuses to give the United States preference in the execution the materials ordered, or refuse to furnish them at a reasonable

"In a situation at the Allie Chaimers plant the owners have not refused to do any of those

to cooperate with the government in every way, but because of the strike of their employes they are powerless to do so."

# Sales Continue

fore deadline this evening conbridge in which Eve refused to foin them. Really, Julie thought, not for the first time, Eve was belector J. F. Wolcott reported a to-tal of 4,411 vehicles registered at

Of the number there were 3,620 passenger cars, leaving around 400 more due to be registered during the day. There were 506 commer-cials, 200 under the deadline total don't you and your niece drop in to our suite about five o'clock? a year ago, and 185 farm trucks, 17 Gins will probably have the place off from the deadline figure of

> Commercial registration deadline has been extended to April 15 with the signing into law of a 38,000 pound truck load limit and the consideration of a new registra-tion law by the legislature.

Final 1940 registration figures stacked up like this: Passenger cars 6,310, commercials 1,099 and farms 318.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 1 OF (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 2,300; calves, salable 1,100, total 1,-300; beef steers end weighty yearl-ings slow, fully a quarter off for the two days; other cattle and calves generally steady, some calves strong; medium and good largely 8.50-170.25, fed sales high-Eve at once how successfully plans were working out. But common yearlings mostly 7.00-8.00; forced herself to sit quietly beef cows 525-7.80; canners and good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium 7.25-8.75; most culls 6.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves 11.00stockers 9.00-10.00; lightweights to 10.75.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,200; early sales 10c lower than Mon-day's average, colsing fully steady; top 7.65; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.45-65; good and choice 160-175 lb. 7.10-45; pigs and saws steady, socker pigs 6.00 down, packing sows mostly 6.25, few 6.50. Sheep, salable and total 8,500; no

spring lambs sold; other killing classes mostly steady; feeders scarce; good and choice wooled fat lambs 10.25-50; sales of shorn offer-ings included lambs 8.25 down, yearlings 7.50 down, 2-yearwethers 6.50, aged wethers 5.00-4.00; few bids on spring lambs 11.00 down, or weak to unevenly

#### Oil Rig Accident **Fatally Burns Two**

ARDMORE, Okla., April 1 (P) Two men were fatally burned and five others were critically injured in an explosion at an oil rig on which they were working early to

Elmer Smith, 30, Olney, Tex was trapped in the slush pit and his body was scorched beyond rec-ognition. He was identified by

severe burns.

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## FDR Confers With Leaders

WASHINGTON, April 1 UTS-President Roosevelt, back from s fishing cruise in the south, con ferred immediately by telephone today with Sumner Welles on the Yugoslavian situation and then met with congressional leaders to receive a report on the legislative

He also called in today Secre-tary Wichard and Leon Hender-son of the defense commission to discuss the problem of food for European relief and, offi-cials said, the allied issues of prices and priorities.

The president had indicated he would give immediate attention to the stepping up of a \$7,000,000,000

the stepping up of a \$7,000,000,000 program to help arm countries batting the axis powers.

There also was reason to be-lieve that Mr. Roosevelt's home-coming might impart renewed impetus to efforts to end labor disputes which have been troub-ling industries contributing to The hints were strongest, how over, on the subject of a quicken Ing tempo in the administration's "all out" aid policy. Both the chief executive and responsible officials in his party intimated that "action

### plies to countries combatting the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis. Scout Honor Court Slated Tonight

Boy Scouts of the Big Spring dis-trict will receive awards at the regular monthly court of honor session scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today in the district courtroom, according to W. C. Blankenship, chairman.

Awards will be presented by Woodrow Wadzeck, B. Reagan, George Melear and A. S. Darby, and training certificates to leaders and first aid contest certificates to local troops will be given at the

Police Chief Pays Fine TRINIDAD, Colo.-Police Chief Mike Foudy has a clear conscience now. He received a traffic ticket after he had double-parked his car. The chief appeared in police court as a defendant, was fined \$1 and promptly paid.

## Cotton Title Plan Approved

WASHINGTON, April 1 UP hairman Smith (D-SC) said today that the senate agriculture committee had unanimously ap-proved his bill to "freeze" stocks on which government loans have

been made.

The measure directs the secretary of agriculture to take title to all cotton now under government loan and hold it until congress or-

can and hold it until congress orders otherwise.

Smith said that the government had title to about 6,000,000
bales and loams on another 4,800,000 bales. He said growers
would be "paid any equity they
have in the loan cotton."

The Smith bill would permit the
secretary of agriculture to use the
loan cotton, providing this did not

oan cotton, providing this did not interfere with normal market channels, for relief purposes, for national defense, or for exchange to provide required grades, types,

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from outside the city 1207 E. 3rd, cost \$35. Marriage License and more action" could be expected with little delay on the \$7,000,000,-William L. Boase and Wilms Lindsey, both of Lamesa. 000 program for sending war sup-

Les Roy Spires, Roscoe, Chrysler

Leon Myres, Odessa, Chevrole A. H. Haynes, Chrysler sedan. Roy Smith, Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Anne Kaderli, Chevrole

L. Coffee, Studebaker sedan. Louis Alvarado, Odessa, Fo John Wills, Ford tudor.

#### Finding Four-Leaf Clover Long Habit

INDIANAPOLIS, April 1 (P) Mrs. Lloyd W. Johns went into her yard, hunted until she found a four-leaf clover, then looked forward to April Fool Day without "I've done this on the last day

of March ever since we bought our home 12 years ago," she ex-"It seems to bring luck-at least we've still got our home."

#### **Balkan Situation** To Cost Nazis The War, Say Turks

ISTANBUL April 1 (79-Turkish newspapers expressed belief today that Germany would lose the war because of the Balkan situa-

The newspaper Vatan declared in an editorial:

"Germany will lose the sec World war sooner than expected, not by reason of American aid and the British navy but chiefly because of her great error in mis-calculating the will to independ snce of some small Balkan na-

The newspaper, Yeni Sabah

ish. The air attack on England Fox or Mr. Camel won't work at falled. The attempt to conquer Marmilis park 200 today. the Balkans has failed. x x x It Walton Carlton, 200 m begins to look as if England this dent, said the telephone at the soci spring will destroy Germany, not would not be answered.

Algdam said:
"The Germans will not fight in the Balkans until they have ex-hausted every diplomatic means to gain their end."

House Passes Act To **Erect Office Building** AUSTIN, April 1 (P)-By a vote

of 132 to 1, the house of represen-tatives today sent the senate a proposed constitutional amend permitting erection of a \$2,000,000 state office building in Austin. the legislature's dean, Rep. C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches.

Under the amendments's terms, the state would issue up to \$2,000, 000 in two per cent bonds to finance the building. The permanent school fund would buy these

### Wool Market

BOSTON, April 1 (AP)-(U. 8 Dept. Agr.)—Trade was very spot-ty today in the Boston wool marwere mostly quiet. Early shorn 12-months Texas wools that had arrived in Boston were receiving a moderate demand at \$1.03-1.05. scoured basis. Asking prices on contracted 12-months Texas wools to be shorn later in the season ranged up to \$1.08-1.10, scoured basis. Combing South American wools of fine and half-blood grades were receiving a fair demand at

### Notes From Big Spring Hospital

Royce Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuft of Conhoma, under went a tonsillectomy Tuesday, Mrs. Frances Ratliff, Colorado City, submitted to eye surgery

Tuesday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Big Spring.

has returned to her home after undergoing a masteidectomy.

Mrs. E. N. Haygood and baby
daughter of Knott have been dismissed from the hospital.

#### Zoo Superintendent Goes On Strike

DALLAS, April 1 (49-The old "Hitler promised that by early April 1 gag of telling you to call spring he would conquer the Brit- a certain number and ask for Mr

Walton Carlton, 200 superinten



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