



HONOR GUARD FOR BRITISH DEAD — An honor guard of U. S. marines and sailors stand at attention as litters bearing British sailors killed in the Yangtze river battle with Chinese Communists are taken from the British destroyer Consort which docked at Shanghai. Communist batteries in a 50-mile running fight engaged the Consort as it went to the aid of the British sloop Amethyst, which also was attacked by Communist guns. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Shanghai).

British Sloop Is Hit Again By Red Shells

SHANGHAI, April 22. — The crippled British sloop Amethyst was hit again today by Communist artillery when she tried to move up the Yangtze to Nanking, it was reliably reported tonight.

It was not known if there were any new casualties. In all, 44 British seamen have been killed and at least 32 wounded by Communist gunners in attacks on four British warships, beginning Wednesday.

Nineteen of the dead were among the Amethyst's crew and included the Captain, Lt. Cmdr. B. M. Skinner. His body and one other, and the remainder of the Amethyst's wounded reached Shanghai by train tonight. Several of the wounded suffered loss of limbs.

British naval authorities said the other 17 dead from the Amethyst had been buried "at sea," presumably in the big river.

The Amethyst, first British ship attacked, was trapped in the river 60 miles east of Nanking while on a routine mission to that Nationalist capital. The destroyer consort, Cruiser London and Sloop Black Swan were hit when they vainly tried to go to the Amethyst's aid. All fired back at the Communists on the north bank.

Speakers, introduced by Mrs. Holland Holt, Abilene, district president, stressed the opportunities of P-TA, and the place of the individual member was exalted at the opening session in the First Baptist auditorium.

Featured speakers were Mrs. J. H. Moore, Deport, state P-TA president, and Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., Plainview, state vice-president and aide to the president. As an order of business, the district voted to increase the entry fee from 25 to 30 cents. Special presentations were made during the morning, and at noon delegates were feted at a luncheon affair. Several committee reports were received.

Under the direction of J. W. King Jr., the high school orchestra gave a musical prelude before the professional of officials and special delegates, presented subsequently by Mr. Holt to the conference. Invocation was by the Rev. Alsie Carleton, First Methodist pastor, and W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, superintendent, paid tribute to the importance of the P-TA units in his welcome address. Mrs. J. J. Black, Midland, responded.

Appreciation for cooperation in arranging details of the conference were expressed by Mrs. W. N. Norred, Big Spring, general arrangements chairman. All principals, superintendents and the pages were recognized.

Mrs. James T. Brooks, Big Spring, announced that 23 members were ready to receive certificates for parliamentary studies, which she explained briefly. Mrs. T. R. O'Dell, Abilene, chairman of education for home and family life, presented several certificates for studies in these fields, including two to men, and announced 123 had qualified for the awards.

Other reports included those from Mrs. Jack Little, Dallas, state chairman for Spanish speaking P-TA work; Mrs. Waldo Leggett, Midland, on life membership and endowment, founders' day, and state congress; Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Big Spring, on the P-TA organizational publication; and Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Midland, on character and spiritual life.

Mrs. Moore told the conference participants that life was a long one-way street on which all must embark. Opportunity exists, she said, for each to help the other, and that peculiarly, no matter how much was accomplished, plenty remained for those who travel the road later. It is the opportunity of parents and teachers to shape the lives of children on this journey, she declared.

She combined unique techniques in her address, "Highway of Tomorrow," and at intervals Mrs. Velma Griese, director of elementary music in Big Spring, played background music of "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise," and off stage voices recited the Parent-Teacher objectives. Mrs. Moore estimated that eight per cent of the gathering was attending its first district conference, that 50 per cent were regular readers of the P-TA publication.

Fride in the 324,383 Texas P-TA members was voiced by Mrs. Stinnett, who noted this was a 31,301 increase.

City and county commissioners have planned a joint meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the Maverick room of the Douglas hotel, officials announced this morning.

The meeting will not be an official session for either group. However, they plan to discuss informally several problems of mutual interest.

Earlier today the Amethyst moved 10 miles downstream towards Shanghai only to be driven back by Red guns. She may try again to reach Nanking in darkness.

(British Navy headquarters at Singapore reported a RAF flying boat tried to make a landing near the Amethyst and was driven away by Red fire. This apparently was a second attempt. A flying boat earlier had landed near the Amethyst and put a doctor aboard.)

But the amendment which touched off the noisiest fireworks was one by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to strike from the bill \$12,500,000 in grants to farmers for improvement of substandard farms.

Taft's amendment was defeated, 41 to 30, after Sen. Langer (R-ND) had threatened to talk all night against it.

It no sooner was defeated than Langer moved to double the \$12,500,000 farm fund. The proposal carried, 41 to 28.

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Increasing membership is multiplying the power of the Parent-Teachers Association to accomplish its broad objectives of bridging the canyon between home and school, some 250 delegates and officials attending the second annual district No. 16 P-TA conference were told today.

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Senate Passes Housing Bill In Stormy Session

Measure Now Goes To House, Where Fate Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The long range housing bill landed in the House today after Senate approval at a stormy session.

The bill authorizing a vast slum clearance program and construction of 810,000 public housing units during the next six years was passed by the Senate a few minutes before last midnight, 57 to 13.

The measure also provides for a \$275 million farm housing program and for a research program designed to spur home construction by cutting building costs.

The fate of the bill in the House is uncertain. Somewhat similar bills passed by the Senate last year and in 1946 died in the other branch of Congress.

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Truman Makes New Appeal For Compulsory Medical Insurance

POLICE ARE BAFFLED IN SLAYING OF METROPOLITAN OPERA'S STAR TENOR

ATLANTA, April 22. (AP)—Police were trying to learn today "what happened, where, when, and why" in the strange slaying of Opera Singer John Garris.

"We're doing everything possible," said Chief of Detectives E. I. Hildebrand. "But we have learned very little."

What looked like promising clues were fading out, 24 hours after the body of the 35-year-old Metropolitan Opera tenor was found in a dreary alley. A bullet wound was through the heart.

Hildebrand listed these angles on which detectives were working: "Some" members of the Metropolitan Opera group were questioned in Memphis last night, where the performance went on as scheduled.

Taxi drivers at the terminal railroad station were questioned, without results.

The detective chief said officers would like to question "a close male friend" of Garris'. Hildebrand declined to go into details. A telegram from a Dallas (Tex.) hotel advised police that Garris had reserved a room with twin beds there for tonight. The opera has scheduled a performance in Dallas today.

This much police knew: Garris took his luggage to the Atlanta station about midnight to entrain with the others. The special train did not leave until after 4 o'clock that morning and police believe the tall, blond and balding singer was dead by then.

Detective J. M. Pack said he believed the singer was shot to death in an automobile in the gloomy, stone-walled warehouse district and the body later laid out in the alley. The time was put at about 2 o'clock, leaving the tenor's last hour and a half unaccounted for.

The dead singer's real name was Hans J. K. Gareis. He was an accompanist, concert pianist and conductor before he fled Hitler's Germany to Greece and thence came to America in 1941.

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 22. (AP)—The aged parents of Metropolitan Opera Star John Garris, slain in Atlanta, were attending the opera here last night when word of his death reached them.

The 35-year-old singer's family name was Hans Gareis. He was the only child of Josef Gareis, 73, and his wife Maria, 70.

Truman Needs Iron Men For Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—An increasing turnover in President Truman's official family set him in a search today for iron men willing to work for the government at comparatively low pay.

That's the kind of a fellow a government official has to be these days—an iron man with an elephant hide who can get by on a small salary—Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday.

The resignations of Secretary of the Army Royall and Robert F. Bacher, atomic energy commissioner, led the President to expound again his theory that it's tough to get good men to take government jobs—and sometimes tougher to keep them.

The President announced the appointment of David K. E. Bruce to be ambassador to France, replacing Jefferson Caffery, who is coming home to an undesignated job.

It was the second diplomatic shift in as many days. Previously, Adm. Alan G. Kirk was chosen to succeed Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow.

Mr. Truman offered no comment when asked who would take Bruce's spot as the European recovery mission chief in France. Shortly after news of Bruce's new job was released, however, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced that he would be succeeded by Barry Bingham, Louisville publisher-editor.

The President had no announcement to make on a successor for Royall in the Army department post. In an exchange of letters, Royall said he was going back to civil life convinced the Army is in "excellent condition" and "that war is not imminent."

The President's statement that he has no successor picked seemed to throw a bit of cold water on talk about Curtis Calder, Bronxville, N. Y., business man, as a possible appointee.



JOHN GARRIS

President Says Old Method Does Not Meet Needs

Calls For Health Fund To Be Raised By Special Taxes

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—President Truman asked Congress again today to vote compulsory medical insurance as part of a national health program.

In a special message to the legislators, Mr. Truman said the "traditional method" of paying for medical care "cannot meet the health needs of today."

He recommended that Congress provide for a system of government payments of medical bills from a fund to be collected by special taxes.

Mr. Truman also asked: 1. Government financial aid for the expansion of medical schools. 2. Federal aid for "construction of hospitals and other medical facilities in communities where they are needed."

3. Increased Federal grants to help state and local governments in "controlling certain diseases" and promoting "maternal and child health services, services for crippled children and general public health activities."

Mr. Truman sent a 3,000-word message to Capitol Hill. His proposal, because of past advocacy, had been anticipated and lines already were forming for a battle over the recommendations.

Some administration backers say they see practically no chance that the program will be enacted in this session of Congress.

The American Medical Assn. has already begun a campaign against it. Labor organizations have accused the AMA of setting up a \$3,500,000 fund to fight the program.

The AMA fight is centered on the proposal for compulsory health insurance. Some of its leaders say that would mean "socialized medicine" but some other medical men are backing it.

In his message the President said that voluntary insurances plans "have proved inadequate to meet the need," most of them offering "only very limited protection."

He went on to reply to some of the attacks which have been made on his proposals, offering first in 1945 by saying:

"Health insurance is a method of paying for medical care. It will not require doctors to become employees of the government. It will not disturb the freedom of doctors and hospitals to determine the nature and extent of treatment to be given. It will not interfere with the personal relationship between doctor and patient."

"Under such a plan, patients will remain free to choose their own doctors, and doctors will remain free to accept or reject patients. Moreover, patients, doctors and hospitals will remain free to make their own arrangements for care outside the (government) insurance system if they so choose."

Truman, Cabinet Meet

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—President Truman met with his cabinet for 30 minutes today. Members declined to say afterwards what subjects were discussed.

Living Costs Reported Up

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The government reported today that living costs edged up a bit in March, snapping a five-month decline.

The labor department's consumer's price index for mid-March rose half a point over mid-February. It was 169.5 per cent of the average for the 1935-39 pre-war period.

The rise was attributed chiefly to an advance in food prices.

Retail food prices went up one per cent in March over February to end a steady drop since last July. Most important factors were above seasonal advances for beef, fresh pork and lamb.

Prices of fruits and vegetables, as well as rents, also contributed to the rise in the index.

The index is based on a survey of prices in 56 cities.

In March, retail prices for moderate income families were three-tenths of one per cent above February. They were 1.6 per cent above March, 1948 and 72 per cent above the pre-war level of August, 1939.

Retail prices, however, are about three per cent below the post-war peak of August and September last year.

DEATHLESS DAYS

497

In Big Spring Traffic

MOTHER, SON AWAIT ARRAIGNMENT

Crowds Flocking To Farm Of Woman Held In 'Lonely Hearts' Slayings

DOVER, Del., April 22. (AP)—Crowds of curious—many of them women—today flocked to the farm of Mrs. Inez Brennan, who police say has admitted plotting the deaths of two men she met through "lonely hearts" correspondence.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Brennan—44-year-old plump brunette—and one of her three sons, Robert, 15, awaited arraignment on murder charges.

quest of Delaware state authorities. According to Col. Herbert E. Barnes, Delaware state police commander, Mrs. Brennan, Robert and Raymond all have signed statements in which they told how Mrs. Brennan killed Hugo Schulz, 61, Epsom, N. H., and Robert killed Wade N. Woodbridge, 67, Bedford, Va.

SAN ANTONIO, April 22. (AP)—Heavy lay the secret between George A. Brennan and his 22-year-old wife, Edna.

In over three months of marriage, George, 37, mentioned nothing to her about his connection with the Delaware "lonely hearts" slayings his mother is charged with committing.

"I didn't know a thing about it until I read it in the newspaper," Edna, a waitress in a cafe here, declared.

The couple was married Feb. 3 in their native Dover.

Blue-eyed, brown haired, Edna was amazed that her husband had managed to keep his secret. She said:

"He acted so gay and happy with me. I can't figure out how he kept it from me."

Edna also remembers Robert Brennan, who is charged with his mother in the slayings. She said: "Robert used to come to my place all the time. He's just as nice as he can be."

Edna plans to leave San Antonio Saturday or Sunday for Dover where she will stand by her husband during his trial.

But the amendment which touched off the noisiest fireworks was one by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to strike from the bill \$12,500,000 in grants to farmers for improvement of substandard farms.

Taft's amendment was defeated, 41 to 30, after Sen. Langer (R-ND) had threatened to talk all night against it.

It no sooner was defeated than Langer moved to double the \$12,500,000 farm fund. The proposal carried, 41 to 28.

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DOWNTOWN PARADE HELD

700 Scouts, Leaders Here For Roundup

Approximately 700 Boy Scouts and adult leaders were engaged in competitive events at the 23rd annual Buffalo Trail Council Roundup this afternoon, following a downtown parade that brought hundreds of scouts to the Big Spring business district for a brief appearance.

By 10 a. m. this morning 625 Scouts, 65 Scoutmasters and 15 professional workers and members of the central staff had registered at the Roundup grounds, and others were expected to arrive by noon.

Most of the Scouts and Scoutmasters marched in the parade, which was headed by the Big Spring High school band.

Prior to the parade, several competitive events were held, and the Scouts returned to the Roundup grounds immediately after their march through the city to resume their contests which will continue through Saturday morning.

Registration at the Roundup grounds began Thursday afternoon, and the various units attending established camps immediately.

The program was moving along smoothly this morning, adults reported.

P. V. Thorson, council executive, said that camps were set up more rapidly and the entire organization was more orderly than at any previous Roundup since he has been connected with the Council.

"Everything is moving like clock-work, and men who have worked in this council for a number of years tell me this is one of the best Roundups in history," the council executive reported.

The Big Spring district, with 234 Scouts and 25 leaders, had the largest number registered, although the Black Gold district, comprised of Ector and Andrews counties was a close second with 224 Scouts and 25 leaders.

Other areas represented include the Midland district, with 95 Scouts and nine leaders; the Keystone district in Winkler county, 32 Scouts and two leaders; Lone Wolf district, embracing Mitchell county, 28 Scouts and two leaders; Buffalo Hide district, Scurry and Kent

See ROUND

400 Expected For Assembly Of God Church Convention Here April 26-28

Ministers and delegates probably in excess of 400 persons will arrive in Big Spring to attend the Assembly of God Churches of the West Texas Area to be conducted Tuesday, April 26, through Thursday, April 28.



THE REV. HOMER SHEETS

cal Assembly of God church for nine years, will serve as moderator during the three day session. Sunday services at the church will be under the direction of the Rev. A. C. Bates of Waxahachie.

The lesson sermon to be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday, April 24, is entitled, "Probation After Death." The Golden Text is: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me: thy mercy, O Lord, endureth forever." (Psalms 138:8) Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "He that followeth after righteousness and mercy findeth life, righteousness and honour." (Proverbs 21:21) The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The true sense of being and its eternal perfection should appear now, even as it will hereafter." (Page 350)

"Launching Out Into The Deep," will be discussed by the Rev. Everett M. Ward at the State Street Baptist church Sunday morning. Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m. and the Junior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ward will speak again at 8 p. m. L. B. Wortham will conduct the Wednesday evening prayer service.

At the First Methodist church, the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton will be

heard on the subject, "Words of God in the Minds of Christ." Sunday school is at 9:40 a. m. and Youth League at 6:30 p. m. During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Carleton will discuss the sermon-topic, "What Do We Mean By Sin?"

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass is at 7 a. m.

The Rev. John A. Kolar will be heard at both Sunday services at the Main Street Church of God, Corner Tenth and Main. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m.

The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, will preach at both morning and evening worship services at the Airport Baptist church Sunday. Other services are as usual, including Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Training Union at 7 p. m. One week from today, however, Airport Baptist church will begin a ten day revival meeting with the Rev. Carl Scott, Oglesby, as the evangelist.

Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president of Austin college in Sherman, will serve as guest speaker during the morning service of the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Guerrant will speak on the subject, "A Hundred Years of Christian Education in Texas." This is the centennial year at Austin college, which is now in the midst of the largest building program in its history.

During the evening, Dr. Frank McElroy, a missionary from Africa, will be heard on the sermon thought, "Missionary Achievements and Opportunities in Africa." Dr. McElroy is on furlough from the missionary field and will return to Africa in the fall. Dr. McElroy reports that the first truck in the mission field in the Congo was furnished by Mrs. W. R. Settles, 1700 State.

Sewell Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, will present "You Are The Light of the World," at 9 and 11 a. m. Sunday morning. Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m. and the Young People's Bible class at 6:15 p. m. During the evening worship session, Jones will discuss, "Storm of Life."

The Rev. Claude E. Canterbury, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Lubbock, will conduct the 11 a. m. service and the observance of Holy Communion at St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday.

Church school will be conducted at the usual hour, 9:45 a. m. and the Young People's Service League at 6:30 p. m. in the Parish hall.

At the First Christian church, the Rev. Lloyd Thompson will be heard on the subject, "Be A Witness For Christ," and Sunday evening, he will discuss, "Play Safe."

Members of the CYF will meet at the church at 3:15 p. m. in order that they can attend the CYF meeting in Midland Sunday evening. The local group will present the program under the direction of Archie Thompson. Joy Williams will provide slide movies. Mrs. Wacil D. McNair, youth leader, will accompany the group on the trip.

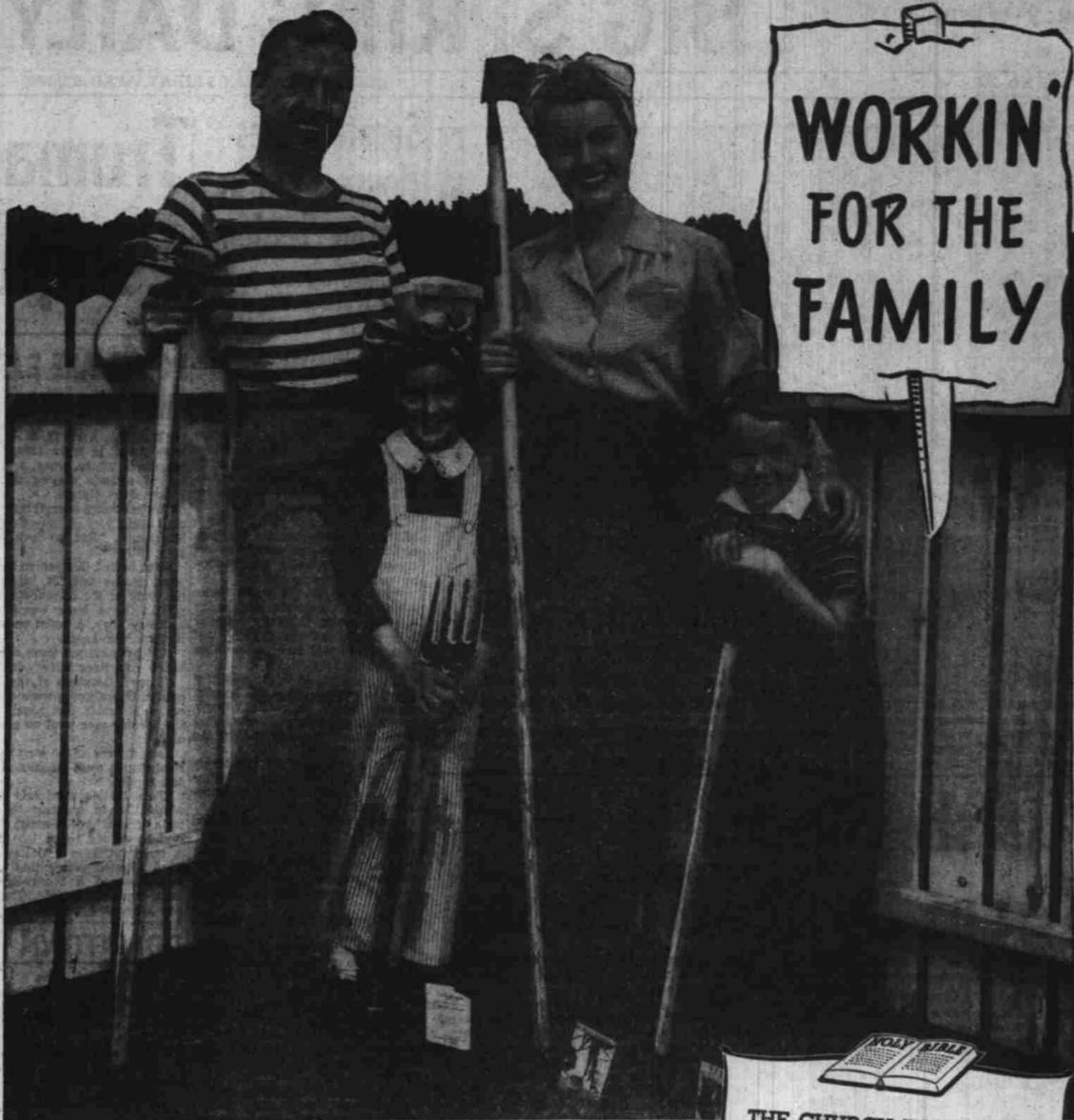
Members of the Sunday school department will study the 41st chapter of Genesis at the Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning. Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard over KBST at 8 a. m. and during both worship services of the day. Wayne Burt will direct the Training Union program at 6:30 p. m.

Regular services will be held at the First Baptist church. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m. Training Union will convene at 6:45 p. m.

Mayfield Gets Job In Defense Office

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) — John Mayfield, whose father was Texas Sen. Earle B. Mayfield of Tyler, is now director of personnel for the office of Defense Secretary Johnson. He also will serve in that capacity for the associated boards and staffs.

Mayfield was born in Meridian and formerly lived in Tyler.



WORKIN' FOR THE FAMILY

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

- Sunday Mark 4:1-9
- Monday Isaiah 54:1-10
- Tuesday Galatians 5:1-13
- Wednesday Isaiah 55:1-11
- Thursday Philippians 1:1-11
- Friday Mark 4:35-40
- Saturday Matthew 13:36-43

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Here is a team that is hard to beat—a family whose members work together and play together and are bound by a common tie of love and mutual interests. Such families are the hope of the world.

People do not have to be clannish or unsocial to enjoy such home life. They may have interests, associations, and pleasures outside, but their dominant interest will be in the home and the family circle.

Fortunate indeed are the children whose lots are cast in such a home. For parents who are motivated to build such homes are not apt to neglect the moral and spiritual values which make life strong and beautiful.

They turn naturally to the Church and the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures for guidance, knowing that these will endure though everything else may fail.

Children reared in such homes become good citizens and useful members of society.

This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fourth and Austin
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Service 8 P. M.
You Are Always Welcome
Rev. Lewis Patterson, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD



Cor. Main & Tenth Sts.
Rev. John E. Kolar
Pastor

SUNDAY

"Christian Brotherhood"
Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1401 Main Street
SEWELL JONES, Minister

Schedule Of Services

LORD'S DAY
First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.
MONDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"Be a Witness for Christ"
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"Play Safe"
Christian Youth Fellowship .. 6:30 P. M.
Mt. Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor



Although Dr. P. D. O'Brien is out of the city conducting a revival, supply speakers will be heard at both services Sunday, and you are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

Gamma Delphian Club Holds Study Session

Mrs. E. J. Hughes directed the program, "Literature As A Social Art," at the meeting of the Gamma Delphian Society in the Parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church Thursday morning.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Master Shows Disciples The Need Of Discipline

Scripture—Luke 12:16-21, 14:27-33. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL. The dictionary gives two definitions for the word discipline which we have used in the subheading of our lesson. The first one is "teaching, instruction," and the next is "training which corrects, molds, strengthens or perfects."

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

Ever long for the peace and quiet of the country? Living in a hustle and bustle world most of us feel at times that it would be wonderful just to "get away from it all" for a short while.

State President Addresses Opening Session Of District P-TA Parley

"Friendship is the most important by-product of the Parents-Teachers Association," said Mrs. J. H. Moore, state president of the Texas Congress, at a San Jacinto Day formal dinner held at the Settles Hotel Thursday evening.

JUNIOR YMCA GROUP TO PRESENT ITS SCHEDULE OF ONE-ACT PLAYS TODAY

More than a score of young actors and actresses will present a trio of one-act plays, together with two intermission entertainments, at 8 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Legion Musical Program Given By Band Artists

A musical program under the direction of J. W. King was presented during the program hour at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion Thursday night.

Visits And Visitors Reported At Knott

KNOTT, April 21. (Sp1)—Mrs. T. J. Castle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Motley in Ackerly.

Second Grade Pupils Present Program For Airport P-TA Meet

Second grade pupils of Mrs. Burk Plant presented a program on "Spring" at the regular meeting of the Airport Parent-Teachers association Wednesday at the Airport Elementary school.

Mrs. Bonner Is Lodge Honoree

Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, past lodge deputy, was named honoree at a party entertaining the members of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, 100 N. Gregg, Thursday evening.

Freda Donica Heads Baptist Class Unit

Freda Donica was elected president at the business and social meeting of the Nine Year Girl's class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 606 Gregg.

Boots And Bonnets Club Holds Over Broadcast

Oscar Nabors, Tommy Whitley and Jack Thompson were the callers for the second radio broadcast of the Boots and Bonnets Square Dance Club held in the YMCA.

To Have Sale

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have a cake sale at the Roy Carter Grocery beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday.

Visits-Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vieregge are leaving today for El Paso, where they plan to visit their sons, Ronnie, stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso and Charles, stationed at an Army base in Alamogordo, N. M.

Woman Is Arrested

DALLAS, April 22. (U)—The arrest of Rhoda Hockman, 23 at Tyler, on a charge of unlawfully entering the country after having been deported has been announced by the U. S. Immigration office here.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, warmer today, tonight and Saturday.

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MEMORY VERSE

"Every perfect gift is from the Father."—James 1:17.

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White Swan Coffee advertisement with image of a coffee can and text: "tastes best - takes less! NEW! SPRING & SUMMER SHADES IN LOVELY Princess Royal Nylons! STILL 1.00 AND 2 ONLY 1 COUPONS FROM WHITE SWAN COFFEE WP-242-A"

Zale's Silver Anniversary advertisement featuring a watch and text: "ZALE'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY 14-K. Gold 17-Jewel BAYLOR \$25.00 Zale's Anniversary featured value... a lady's wrist watch in stunning solid gold... Baylor 17-jewel precision movement... matching snake band. For quality plus value, shop Zale's Now... during our Silver Anniversary Celebration! PAY ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY ORDER BY MAIL NO INTEREST • NO CARRYING CHARGE AT ZALE'S"

CH and advertisement with text: "To be SURE it's PURE CANE Sugar... reach for CH and"

Vaughn's Sweet Shop advertisement with text: "Specials For Friday and Saturday 3 Layer Orange Cake 39c Cookies Doz. 16c Small Potato Donuts Doz. 24c Rolls, ready-to-bake Doz. 12c VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP Phone 146 506 Gregg"

All-West Texas Square Dance Jamboree advertisement with text: "ALL-WEST TEXAS SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE Don't miss the opportunity to get in on this round-up of the top callers of West Texas for a lively evening of fun in recreating the flavorful folk dances of the Pioneer West. For those who like to participate and for those who enjoy watching the precision movements of square dancing, the All-West Texas Jamboree is the biggest attraction of its kind to come to Big Spring. Exhibition Sets There will be two short exhibition sets. Polkas, Schottisches, Waltzes, and Little Foot dances will be diversion from the Squares. Special Awards Prizes for the prettiest lady, the most handsome man, the happiest and most carefree set will be awarded. Big Spring couples will not be eligible for these and other special awards. Celebrated Callers Callers will be here from Rotan, Amarillo, Sweetwater, Loraine, Anson, Colorado City, Roscoe, Stamford, Odessa, Paducah, Post, Eldorado, Tahoka, Quanah, Lubbock, Abilene, Big Spring and other points — many of them famous throughout the Southwest. Numbers of special teams will participate, too. Saturday 8 P. M. College Gym (Muny Airport) Sponsored by American Business Club—Benefit Negro Playground"

U. S. Is Doing More Than Any Nation For Atomic Blessings

Opening the so-called world peace conference in Paris, Frederic Joliet-Curie, an avowed Communist and head of the French atomic research commission, took occasion to discount the importance of atomic weapons and then assail their existence.

The conference, on the record, is Communist-biased, with the individual may take for what it is worth. Sincere efforts for peace are commendable, from whatever source, but from the Paris conference the results must be sifted carefully to disseminate these from the communist line of propaganda.

After declaring that the use of atomic weapons would be "terrible for its instigators but not decisive," Joliet-Curie then assailed the United States atomic policies. He called on the world to concentrate on peaceful uses of atomic energies and to

let A-bombs alone.

Most of us would agree in part with Joliet-Curie, but hard reality makes the whole line unpalatable. In the first place there is no nation in the world so literate and thus so well informed in current events as the United States. Hence, there is no nation whose people, although limited in exact details, is so appreciative of the incalculable force of atomic power and of its terribleness.

Therefore, there is no nation which is more desirous of devoting its energies to the development of atomic power to peaceful and constructive uses. Since the U. S. is the sole possessor of atomic power, it is doing and has done more than any other country in this direction. When Russia will demonstrate that it wants to face the issue with open hands, the biggest impediment to A-bomb shelving will be removed.

Extension Of Feed And Drug Powers In Interest Of Health

The food and drug administration is asking Congress for a law which would tighten its control over the use of chemicals in foods.

This cannot be brushed aside lightly as just another "control." Two deaths recently resulted from persons using lithium chloride as a substitute for table salt (though we can't imagine why anyone would substitute for so economical a commodity as salt). Similarly, there had been other fatalities reported from the use of other salt substitutes, each purportedly possessing special merit.

Under existing statutes, the food and drug administration can ban use of chemicals in food only when they are known to be injurious to health. Obviously, the pure food law does not go far enough, for unproved new preparations may be (and sometimes are) put on the market before food and drug researchers can as-

certain if they are harmful.

The food and drug administration warned in vain against the use of lithium chloride. The Des Moines Register-Tribune observed pertinently that "it took the death of two persons to prove that it was harmful!"

At present the law does not give the food and drug service authority over insecticides which can find toxic effects in food. Aside from those which might be applied directly on food, certain ones have cumulative effects by storage of the poisons in the fat of animal-consuming food treated with them. In time, experiments have shown, the liver is damaged and animals die. Persons consuming such meat might be adversely affected.

In the interest of public health, the law ought to be broadened to give the protection that is intended.

Nation Today—James Marlow

96 Men In U. S. Senate Put On Great Show As They Shape Age

WASHINGTON, APRIL 21.—"THIS is the greatest show on earth," the man said. He was sitting in the Senate gallery, watching for the first time the Senate at work.

After looking at it for years, I agree with him. Nothing in Washington compares with those 96 men shaping our age as they talk and act their way through the days, weeks and years.

No matter what they argue about, the stake is always human lives. For whatever they talk about it, it's going to affect people somewhere in some way, here or abroad, and maybe the future of the world.

It's the way it's done that holds the eye: Dramatics, calm reasoning, shouting that hurls the ear, sarcasm, fast-thinking, courtesy, old-fashioned oratory, stuffy oratory.

Senator Kern, for instance, the Missouri Republican, sits up ramrod straight, conspicuous by his snow-white hair, his eyes following everything, his head almost not moving. He talks without flourishes.

SENATOR DOUGLAS, ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT, almost forces his eyes to be calm and courteous and reasonable by the calm and courteous and reasonableness he turns against them.

The others pay close attention when Senator Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, takes the floor. He has a high, wide forehead, great earnestness in debate, and loud voice. He doesn't talk often but when he does get up, he's generally armed with a beautifully organized speech, all written down on paper before him.

Worry seems to run across the face of the Democratic leader, Senator Lucas of Illinois. Maybe that's because of the deep lines extending down around his mouth from his nose; or maybe it's because his Democrats aren't showing the speed he'd like in pushing President Truman's program through.

One of the best and sharpest talkers of them all is Senator Pepper, Florida Democrat. From the front, when he gets up to face someone, he looks calm and relaxed.

IT'S DIFFERENT WITH SEN. TOM CONNALLY, the Texas Democrat who has an actor's hair curling over his collar. He gets enthusiastic when he talks, parades up and down the aisles, wags his fingers, and prances around in mimicry of what someone has just said on the floor. He's the Senate's mimic. His oratory: Sometimes straightaway, sometimes old-fashioned.

The real power is turned on by Senator Langer, North Dakota Republican. When he gets going his arms wave. He pounds the desks, bends almost double, and shouts loud and fast.

Rumor says Senator Wherry, Nebraskan and leader of the Republicans, wants to be President. He boils with energy, bounces up and down out of his seat in debate, thrusts his chin to emphasize what's on his mind.

BUT THE GALLERYITES BEHIND can see he's tense because he always holds one hand behind him, out of sight of his opponent, and the fingers rub furiously against one another.

Recently in Indiana Republican, Senator Jenner, tried to needle Pepper by pointing out that Pepper has changed some of his thinking in the last decade. "O, consistency, thou art a jewel," Jenner said, reproachfully.

Pepper shot back: "The consistency, thou art a jewel" quotation must be put alongside the question of it, I believe, Emerson, who said: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers, and divines."

Jenner retired to the sidelines for a while.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Donald Richards Takes Things Like Falling Metal In Stride

NEW YORK—A man who gets all tangled up with leprechauns and the McGonagals of his own free will shouldn't worry about a few almost fatal mishaps that happen to him on Broadway.

Donald Richards, featured singer of the Broadway musical hit, "Along Fifth Avenue," doesn't seem to worry despite a succession of sudden scares which should not even happen to an umpire in Brooklyn.

The other night when he was singing "Skyscraper Blues," one of the featured numbers in the show, a metal frame from an overhead light, dropped and missed his head by inches. Richards didn't miss a note in his song.

"In my first Broadway role in 'The Streets of Paris,'" he said, "I sang a song as I stood beneath an apple tree. In the middle of the song, all the apples fell out of the tree and all over me. The apples were made of felt and didn't hurt me, but they certainly broke up my song."

Richards, a baritone of note, said he also had trouble in being a "sweater boy." It was when he was singing one of the leading roles in the musical "Finian's Rainbow." "My singing was all right," he said, "but as a sweater boy I couldn't measure up to Lana Turner."

Richards says that the chief reason he finally got to Broadway was because of his wife, a former actress and model in Chicago. "She is tall, blonde and handsome," he said.

Mrs. Richards—her name is Sarah Louise, but he calls her Skippy—quit being an

actress when she married her husband when he was doing a single singing role at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago. She decided she would become his manager and press agent instead.

"She didn't know a thing about it," Richards admitted, "because her only experience had been as actress and model."

"But, she came home triumphantly one day after an editor told her to double space her copy so there would be room to edit it. After that I began to get more and more stories in newspapers than I had ever gotten before because she would go in and begin by asking the editor what was wrong with her copy."

"Having kind hearts, the editors would show her what was wrong and usually figured they might as well make a complete job of his Good Samaritan act and publish the darn thing."

Richards, beside: singing, also danced with Ella Logan in "Finian's Rainbow." He is now concentrating on dancing "because I want to do all three—act, sing, dance—in an all round performer."

Extensive preparation for a good time leads inevitably to intensive disappointment.

It costs something to reach for the check and pay it, but it gets you home at a reasonable hour.

PRETTY TRICKY



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Union Locals Won't Find It Easy To Clean Up Mess Left By Berry

WASHINGTON—THE MORE you probe into the record of the late George Berry, president of the Pressman's Union, the smellier the mess becomes. Also, the more difficult becomes the job of union locals to clean up the mess.

Five locals have now asked for a thorough investigation of Berry's will and the manner in which he robbed his own union. They are: San Francisco, Seattle, Indianapolis, Washington, and the chapter of the New York World-Telegram. However, the union's executives, who long let Berry get away with almost anything he wanted from the union's treasury, want to conduct the probe in their own way. They don't appear happy about outside interest.

However, for the sake of all other honest labor unions in the U. S. A., the case of the Pressman's Union appears to be one where President Green of the AFL should appoint a trusted AFL attorney to work with the Justice Department in protecting the rights of all union members.

Otherwise, it will be very difficult for union locals to act. For here is an illustration of what happened in the past when one local challenged the honesty of President Berry.

In 1920, the Chicago local of the union did challenge Berry, accusing him of using union funds to finance the Clinchfield, Tenn., Hydroelectric Corporation, which Berry owned. The Chicago local sued, proved its case and got a \$165,000 judgment against Berry, in the course of which U. S. District Judge A. M. J. Cochran said:

"It may be that in their wisdom, the union members may want Mr. Berry still to rule over them notwithstanding the findings made here. In the 1920 conviction he said that the unions would fight like hell. That described him. He has fought like hell in this case to keep the truth from being known."

BERRY WAS CZAR

The aftermath of this case, however, was most significant. Though the judge rendered a \$165,000 judgment against Berry, it was never paid. Since he controlled the union, the judgment was forgiven.

Furthermore, the Chicago local which brought the suit was penalized. The union officers in charge were thrown out and a steward was appointed by Berry to run the union.

For years afterward, Berry ran the Chicago local through a steward. This he had the power to do under the union's by-laws.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Treasury's files against Berry are almost unbelievable. The Pressman's head was given one year in jail for income-tax evasion, but since he threw himself on the mercy of the court, the government did not have to prove its case and none of the amazing details were ever published.

However, one of the unbelievable ways in which Berry cheated his own union was by buying a hunting lodge in Canada out of union funds for \$7,500. Then he sold it back to the union for \$24,000. In other words he sold to the union a hunting lodge which it already owned, and pocketed the price—\$24,000.

Berry and other union executives were also allowed \$6 a day for traveling expenses. However, they construed this to mean \$9 a day whether they were traveling

or not, and Berry drew that amount every day even while at home.

However, when he traveled, he had the hotel bill sent to the union so that he collected twice. This was in addition to the \$9 a day.

Between the years 1926 and 1941 Berry reported an income of \$74,000. However, the U. S. Treasury, checking on his revenue, arrived at the figure of \$842,000 instead. And when they prosecuted Berry for income-tax evasion, it is interesting to note that Berry dipped into the union treasury to pay his defense attorney's fees—to the tune of \$100,000.

In other words the union paid the expense of defending Berry for cheating the union.

NOTE: One reason for Berry's heavy expenses was that he was supporting two Mrs. Berrys—his own wife, and a Mrs. Alva Berry, who lived on one of his near-by farms in Tennessee.

NAVAGOS PLEAD

Weather beaten Navajo and Hopi Indians set in the thick-carpeted, mahogany-decorated room of the House Public Lands Committee the other day and told a story of governmental neglect.

Shepherded by forthright Norman Littell, their counsel, the Navajos told how the most modernized country in the world has given them not one high school on their entire reservation.

With 24,000 children on a reservation the size of West Virginia, the U. S. government has given the Navajo schools for only \$6,000.

Sam Akheah, chairman of the Navajo Tribal Council, told the story eloquently.

"It is difficult to sit here in the deplorable conditions on our reservation," he said, "in some cases our people must travel 400 miles over almost impassable roads to reach the nearest hospital."

"We need roads, hospitals, and—most important—schools," he begged. "Most of our children must grow up without schooling."

Eighty per cent of the Navajos are illiterate and 65 per cent cannot speak English.

Remarkable Rep. John Murdock, Arizona Democrat: "If the Navajos' could live on scenery, they'd be rich indeed."

NOTE—If the Navajos could collect royalties they claim from the Vanadium Corporation they would be wealthy. They own some of the best uranium deposits in the world, but through a technicality have had difficulty collecting royalties.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Skelton-Durante Team Would Pack 'Em In

HOLLYWOOD—Here's a sure-fire laugh team—Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante.

Schnozzola is being considered as Skelton's partner in "Yellow Cab Man." It would be the first film work in over a year for Durante, whose great talents haven't been fully exploited in recent films.

The picture is one of the three follow-ups to Skelton's hit of last year, "Fuller Brush Man." Also nearing production are "Good Humor Man" with Jack Carson and "Fuller Brush Girl" with Lucille Ball.

Edgar Bergen gets his second dramatic try in "Captain China." The ventriloquist, who scored a success in "I Remember Mama," will play a Dutchman in the new film. He'll get a chance to do some comedy, but Charlie McCarthy will stay home.

Cecil B. DeMille has been mentioned lately to take over the filming of "The Robe" or to buy "The Big Fisherman." But the veteran film maker has actually shown little interest in doing the Lloyd Douglas books. His view: "I've already done them."

It's now reported that DeMille is thinking about a film history of the auto industry.

Capsule review: "Home of the Brave" (UA) is strong drama on a theme new to the movies—the Negro problem. Its punch derives from several factors: differences of its subject, unaffected acting by an almost unknown cast, sharp writing and direction. The story of an army scout

party in an island jungle lacks greatness, but the film is a rare emotional experience.

In Navy Games

Thomas B. Muddell, fireman apprentice, USN, son of John L. Muddell of Route 1, Knott, is scheduled to participate in special naval exercises off the coast of Southern California during this week. Muddell is aboard the aircraft carrier Bairoka.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

RETROSPECT
(ret-ro-spekt) means
TO GO BACK OVER IN THOUGHT,
TO REVIEW THE PAST

DON'T INTERRUPT GRAND FATHER—HE'S BACK PLAYING FOOTBALL FOR HAWAII!

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

National Emergency No Longer Excuse On Wedding Anniversary

After encountering a situation which might qualify as the acid test for determining a conclusion on the matter, I am practically convinced that the national emergency as we knew it for so many years no longer exists.

The situation in question, which really comprised a serious problem, was a wedding anniversary—my own to be specific. Now, of course there is nothing unusual about a wedding anniversary, because similar problems confront all married men with the same regularity as birthdays. Naturally the problems do not arise from an particular reason other than the unthoughtfulness of some thoughtful person or persons who started the practice of presenting their wives with tokens of remembrance on wedding anniversary dates.

The practice has gained such popularity, especially among the women, that hard-boiled business executives and stalwart men of manual labor alike maintain the habit without hesitation.

Actually this practice constitutes a two-fold problem for the men: selecting a gift and locating funds to pay for it. Although the latter is by no means insignificant, it was the gifts selection part

that really brought me to a conclusion on the national emergency question.

When the national emergency was in full force men had foolproof alibis when they happened to select gifts that were not completely satisfactory. It was easy to say, "I know this isn't exactly what you wanted and I certainly hoped to get you something else—but these short-ages, you know."

If, in a man happened to experience the good fortune of locating some item that required signing a waiting list (any item that was scarce would fill the bill) he had full assurance that he would be in solid around the house for weeks and weeks.

Now if you select the wrong gift, you had best be prepared with another alibi, brother, because these Big Spring merchants can produce just about anything you mention these days. Fortunately I happened to select a gift that was accepted graciously this year, but I'm already looking 12 months ahead with some apprehension. And then there's a birthday, Valentine, Mother's Day, Christmas, etc. in between—just one two-fold problem after another.—WACIL McNAIR.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Big Difference Between Burp And Belch Is Explained By Teacher

NEW YORK, (AP)—IN A SMALL hospital lecture room a dozen adults were earnestly trying to burp together.

"Come on, out with it now!" urged their teacher, a big, genial florid-faced man with a scar on his throat.

"Buh-buh-buh—uhrrrrrr!" said the class.

Each of the 10 men and two women in the class had a scar on the throat. Each had survived an operation for cancer of the larynx—the late Damon Runyon's ailment. Each had lost his voice box.

One night a week they came to this class and struggled to learn to talk again. And they did it by first learning to burp.

over. They can shape this one sound into any word you ever knew."

Most of the class were middle-aged or elderly. Cancer of the larynx rarely strikes young people. In the class were a truck driver, a factory worker, a white-faired Irish factory supervisor, a retired woman schoolteacher, a Tennessee housewife, a 64-year-old textile manufacturer.

ONE BY ONE THEY GOT UP AND made progress reports.

The class ended by singing "East Side, West Side," together. They were led by the textile manufacturer, who only a few weeks before had been so depressed he refused to go to his business.

Afterward Meenan explained how he himself, after surviving a series of five throat operations, had become interested in teaching victims of cancer of the larynx to talk again.

"But there are only four classes of this kind in the country. There should be many more. Cancer of the larynx used to be almost 100 per cent fatal. Now, if they detect it early, they cure 85 per cent of the cases."

"If you have to get cancer, pray you get it in your throat."

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Great Britain Loses Ire From Her Commonwealth Of Nations

WHEN EIRE LAST MONDAY declared herself the independent Republic of Ireland, she dissociated herself from the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Membership in the commonwealth involves a dominion status which pays allegiance to the British throne. The construction of the member nations all recognize the king of England as their king, although they are acknowledged to be autonomous. So Eire, by withdrawing that recognition, put herself outside the charmed circle.

TODAY THE PRIME MINISTERS OF the seven British dominions are meeting in London, and the foremost question before them is this:

How can a nation belonging to the commonwealth become a republic and still retain its membership?

That's one of the most important questions the dominions ever have had to answer. It isn't that they expect to bring Ireland back into a fold which she found distasteful, but the mighty Dominion of India has served notice that she also intends to become an independent sovereign republic. The idea of giving allegiance to the king is repugnant to many of India's leaders.

The loss of India to the commonwealth would be a major disaster.

in the commonwealth certainly isn't an easy one, many observers feel that it can be solved. A solution which is being considered as a possibility is summed up by the Manchester Guardian, one of Britain's leading newspapers.

"The easiest solution might be for each of the governments to proclaim by resolution that they were members of the commonwealth. . . . It would be folly to let the commonwealth fall to pieces because of an insistence that the crown should be recognized by all partners."

Boom In Australian Industry Reported

LONDON—Australia's industry is undergoing the "most spectacular" expansion in the country's history, J. B. Todd, assistant Trade Commissioner for Australia in London, says.

He says the end of the war was followed by a "flood of overseas capital" into Australia.

The development is particularly evident in the metal, machine, implement and conveyance group of industries where 796 companies have announced their intention of building new plants or expanding existing factories. Thirty-four of these firms are from the United States, Todd says.

Australia's major problem is a labor shortage and the government is sponsoring an immigration policy to ease it.

A woman who at times can't be impossible isn't doing per according to feminine standards.

While the problem of finding a formula under which republics can remain in the commonwealth is still being discussed, it is one of the most important questions the dominions ever have had to answer. It isn't that they expect to bring Ireland back into a fold which she found distasteful, but the mighty Dominion of India has served notice that she also intends to become an independent sovereign republic. The idea of giving allegiance to the king is repugnant to many of India's leaders.

The loss of India to the commonwealth would be a major disaster.

RUSSIANS NOW CAN GET CARS REPAIRED

MOSCOW—The Moscow municipal government is taking steps to provide repair and garage facilities for automobiles owned by individuals.

This was recently announced by the newspaper "Moscow Bolshevik." The measures taken locally are designed to fit in with a government decree on the same subject which provides that local governments must take steps to provide adequate repair, servicing and garage facilities for individually owned passenger cars.

"Moscow Bolshevik" announced that a service station had been set aside for current repair work on the new postwar Soviet cars, the Moskvitch and the Pobeda, as well as on the pre-war Soviet passenger cars. The paper further stated that during the year a second such service station would be provided for this purpose.

The paper simultaneously announced that capital repairs on these same Soviet cars would be undertaken at the request of individual owners at Auto-Repair Factory No. 4 in Moscow (for Moskvitches), and at the VAZ factory for the prewar passenger car M-30.

These recent measures are designed to encourage individual ownership of automobiles which are now on the retail market here in Moscow and elsewhere in increasing quantities.

Mental Experts Puzzle Over Motives In Bizarre Slaying

DETROIT, April 22. (AP)—Mental experts today studied the queer motives which led young Theodore Hillis to kill a little boy.

Hillis, 19, slow-witted and languid, confessed that he garroted and clubbed six-year-old George "Peasants" Counter in a hotel furnace room yesterday.

Nine hours after the lad's nude and partly burned body was found on an ash heap, state police seized Hillis on a hitch-hike flight 50 miles from Detroit.

A neighborhood "bad boy," call-

ed "backward" by acquaintances, Hillis gave a formal statement of the killing to Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien.

He will be charged with murder, O'Brien said. A psychiatric examination will follow.

The freckled-faced youth, addict of sensational comic books and movies, told police he went to a carnival and two movies after George's slaying.

At his arrest he muttered: "I'm sorry the kid is dead."

That was virtually his only dis-

play of emotion, police said, as he told of killing little George, factory worker's son. George was one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. John Counter.

Hillis, small for his age, spent most of his time playing with little boys and teasing them, residents of his neighborhood said.

It was during such games that Hillis promised George a dollar and led him into the furnace room, according to police.

There he assaulted the boy and then choked and beat him because "Peasants began to scream and wanted to go home," Prosecutor O'Brien said.

Police said the child's body was put into the furnace. This Hillis denied but he admitted he burned George's clothing "so they couldn't tell who he was."

Hillis' estranged parents said their son's main interest in life were movies and comic books. The youth and his father lived at the hotel.

"All he ever got a thrill out of was going to the show," said the father, Albert Hillis, a repairman. "He liked blood curdlers."

The mother, Mrs. Virginia Hillis, a waitress, said Theodore spent the money she gave him three times a week "on movies and comic books."



CLAYTON SUED FOR DIVORCE — Will Clayton (right), former Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, was sued for divorce by Mrs. Susan Vaughn Clayton (left), whom he married more than 16 years ago in Clinton, Ky. The divorce petition charged Clayton with "neglectful, unkind, and cruel treatment" during the last two years. The Claytons have four grown daughters. They appear together (above) as they sailed to Europe from New York in April, 1947. (AP Wirephoto).

PEACE CONGRESS REASSURED

Briton Says Workers Won't Fight Russia

PARIS, April 22. (AP)—Konni Zilliacus, leftwing British legislator, told the Communist-sponsored "World Peace Congress" Thursday the "workers of Britain will not fight or be dragged into fighting against the Soviet Union."

Paul Robeson, American Negro singer told the delegates Wednesday that Negroes in the United States would never fight the Soviet Union and his statement brought a quick retort from a Negro leader in New York.

Zilliacus, a member of the British Labor Party, called upon the delegates to produce a reasonably detailed set of proposals "for settling issues between the East and West."

The audience followed the speaker only listlessly during his attack on the North Atlantic Defense Alliance and American foreign policy, attacks which echoed Wednes-

day's opening barrages.

Robeson's statement brought a quick retort from the head of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People in New York City.

"In the event of any conflict that our nation has with any other nation, we will regard ourselves as Americans and meet the responsibilities imposed by Americans," said Walter White, secretary and leader of the NAACP.

"We do not feel that Mr. Robeson voiced the opinion of the overwhelming majority of the 14 million Negro Americans," White added.

Robeson had said "it is unthinkable" that American Negroes "would go to war on behalf of those who have oppressed us for generations" to fight the Russians.

Approximately 2,000 delegates from many nations are attending the congress.

Navy Keeps Quiet On Building Of Gigantic Carrier

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The Navy, under top-level orders, kept strictly quiet today on the building of its mightiest warship—the \$186 million Aircraft Carrier United States.

President Truman yesterday declared he had not yet decided whether the controversial ship should be built. When it was pointed out "Are you sure it's been laid began last Monday at Newport News, Va., he replied jocularly he hadn't been invited. He also asked: Are you sure it's been laid officially?"

No Navy official would discuss for quotation the 65,000-ton carrier which has been vigorously opposed in Air Force circles as cutting into the Air Force's strategic bombing function.

JOHNSON CRITICAL

Public Enemy No. 1 Shot In Gun Battle

INDIANAPOLIS, April 22. (AP)—Clyde Milton Johnson, the FBI's Public Enemy No. 1, lay in critical condition at general hospital today with a bullet in his back.

Johnson was wounded in a running gun fight with three FBI agents on crowded Monument Circle last night. Bullets struck two automobiles and the monument.

FBI Agent Harvey Foster said Johnson was charged with robbing the north side branch of the First National Bank at Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 8 and with escaping from the Dade County Jail at Miami, Fla., March 1.

Foster said Johnson "is the man the FBI across the nation wanted more than any other man at this time."

Johnson's wife, Blizie Glaze Johnson, 26, was arrested at a downtown hotel a few minutes after he was captured. Foster said she was charged with helping in the Miami escape and with being an accessory after the fact to the bank robbery.

The three FBI men tried to arrest Johnson as he walked out of the hotel on Washington St., the main downtown thoroughfare. He drew his gun, opened fire and sprinted up Meridian Street to the circle, hub of the city's business district.

Johnson commandeered a passing automobile, but the driver, Walter Stone of Indianapolis, stopped it and fled.

With bullets whistling past him, Johnson ran through a crowd waiting at a bus stop and leaped into a parked taxicab. As the cab started to pull away one of the FBI men leaped onto the rear and fired point-blank through the rear window.

He saw Johnson slump, but the fugitive remained conscious and ordered the cab driver, George Johnson, to take him to a doctor.

The doctor called police who took Johnson to the hospital.

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Merger Of Evangelical, Reformed And Congregational Churches Ok'd

CLEVELAND, April 22. (AP)—The general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church has given final approval to a merger with the Congregational Christian Churches.

The action makes possible creation, probably early in 1950, of a new United Church of Christ as the seventh largest Protestant denomination in this country.

The combined denominations have a membership of about 1,900,000.

Delegates to the special two-day session of the general synod voted 249 to 41 in favor of the merger yesterday.

Before adjourning, they passed a resolution inviting other Protestant denominations to help make the new church a means of achieving still further union.

The merger, the resolution said, should be "just one added step in the direction of an every larger oneness of the followers of Christ."

We earnestly seek the opportunity to enter into union with all whose mind and heart are centered in Christ.

Between now and mid-June, the 54 Evangelical and Reformed Synods will vote on the union. A majority much larger than the 23 required by the general synod is expected to approve.

A year ago the synods voted 33 to 1 in favor of the basis of Union, a merger plan produced after seven years of discussion and work by a joint commission.

Last June at Oberlin, O., The Congregationalists' general council added to the basis of Union set of interpretations. That necessitated yesterday's general synod vote and the upcoming synod referendum on the interpretations.

MAYBE IT'S TO BE ROAD TO SCURRY

DALLAS, April 22. (AP)—Comedian Bing Crosby and Comedian Bob Hope are now "wildcaters" in oil feverish Scurry County, Tex., the Dallas news reported today.

The news said they have a quarter interest each in 1,625 acres in the middle of Scurry County. Their partners in the venture are veteran Texas Oilmen W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth and Paul C. Teas of Dallas.

Last 100 Hours Are Hardest, Declare Endurance Fliers

FULLERTON, Calif., April 22. (AP)—The last 100 hours, record non-stop fliers Bill Barris and Dick Riedel, say, are the hardest.

Fighting off fatigue, the co-pilots passed the 900-hour mark today and discussed plans to shorten their shifts at the controls in order to stay awake until Tuesday morning.

That's their goal—1,008 hours at 11:44 o'clock—but it's still four days away. They cracked the old record of 726 hours last week.

Barris and Riedel, to relieve the monotony of the final days, plan to fly to San Diego to appear at the Gold Cup Air Races Sunday. But they intend to wind up here right where they started six weeks ago.

Meanwhile, at Yuma, Ariz., two ex-combat fliers, Bud Woodhouse, 26, and Woodrow Jongward, took off yesterday in an attempt to better the Barris-Riedel venture. They plan to fly at 9,000 feet over Yuma and will be refueled via a ground-to-air system similar to that used by the Fullerton fliers.

Like Barris and Riedel, they are flying an Aeronca monoplane.

Mustang Explodes With Two Deaths

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—An Air Force Mustang fighter plane crashed and exploded 12 miles from here yesterday, killing its two occupants.

The plane was on a routine training flight and was making an instrument approach for a landing at Bergstrom, Air Force officers said.

The pilot was identified as Capt. Orrin D. Rawlings, of DePute, Ill. Identification of the co-pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

AT LEAST BOSS WILL BE CLOSE

LOS ANGELES, April 22. (AP)—Ozzie and Harriet Nelson's boys should find their radio work pleasant.

The husband and wife team asked court approval yesterday of employment contracts for the "exclusive" services of their own sons, Davis, 12, and Eric, eight. The contracts cover the boys on the Sunday radio show for 56 weeks, starting last March 4 at \$200 a week each. They'll work up to \$400 a week gradually.

Safe Dropsy Relief Is Afforded By New Drug

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

DETROIT, April 22 — A new drug brings safe and effective relief from dropsy, three New York scientists report.

The drug is named thiomerin. It is a new one of the mercury drugs that make the kidneys secrete more water. This in turn acts to pull the collections of water in the body back into the bloodstream.

Dropsy, the watery swelling of arms, legs or ankles, sometimes comes with heart and kidney diseases and, also pregnancy and some other conditions.

Thiomerin can be injected under the skin to provide longer-lasting action than by injected into the blood, said Dr. Robert C. Hatterman, David Unterman and Ar-

thur C. Degraft of the New York University College of Medicine.

Tests on many patients showed thiomerin is as effective as other mercury diuretics, they told the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Another promising treatment for dropsy was reported by Dr. Samuel A. Corson and Elizabeth O'Leary of Howard University in Washington.

It consists of injections of concentrated alkaline-sodium salts. It works with amazing speed in relieving dropsy in dogs, it was said. It starts to work in 10 minutes and brings removal of most of the swelling within a few hours.

So far it has been tried on only one human patient, who also got quick relief. But it still is much too early to tell how good the salt injections are for human beings.

Training Program In Agricultural Education Planned

A score of vocational agriculture teachers in this area tackled a training program in agricultural education here Thursday.

Weekly conferences at Howard County Junior College are scheduled to increase the effectiveness of the vocational program for veterans. In charge is T. Euel Limer, Lubbock, teacher trainer from Texas Tech. Also attending and meeting briefly with teachers was Zane G. Brewer, Lubbock, supervisor of veterans education for the Texas State Board of Education.

Attending were B. M. Holbert, Carlton Cowan, Howard H. Hanson, Carl Y. Maddoux, Howard county; J. C. Webb, Bruce Frazer, Jack Fish, Martin county; Curtis Erwin, Jr., Ross T. Glover, J. D. Williams, Marvin D. Beights, Mitchell county; Leol Dene Cox, Joe R. Lemley, Hubert H. Moon, Pat Enochs, E. G. Jackson, Tom Green county; Howard C. McDaniels, Stanley Turner, Glasscock county; E. H. Nimitz, Schleicher county.

\$ 9000

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Seats for 2,500

6 RACES 6

20-Minute Intervals
Post Time 2:30

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practice limited to problems
and diseases of babies
and children

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FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE MAY BE WIPED OUT BY VACCINATION ALONE

MEXICO CITY, April 22. (AP)—Mexico and the United States may know soon whether vaccination can eliminate foot and mouth disease completely.

Previous outbreaks in the U. S. have been eliminated only by the slaughter of all exposed cattle. The Joint Mexico-U. S. Commission fighting AFTOSA thinks that vaccination alone has halted the maldy. It hopes to be sure by mid-summer.

Uncle Sam has spent about \$22 million here since the disease appeared around Vera Cruz in December, 1946. The U. S. expenses now are running about \$2 million a month.

Mexico has put in about 15 per cent as much cash but contributes the work of her army, much equip-

ment and pays other expenses sufficient to make her roughly an equal partner.

Up to Nov. 26, 1947, when vaccination took the place of slaughter, 481,697 cattle were killed and paid for by the U. S.—about \$25 million.

The slaughter policy was abandoned because the loss of cattle was too great a shock to Mexico's farm economy. More than half the animals in the infected area have been vaccinated under the new policy. By the middle of June, 5 per cent will have had their first dose of vaccine.

Then the intensive second inspection and vaccination will begin. If there is no more disease than there was before, the scientific staff of the commission contend this will show vaccination is effective. What they are trying to do is vaccinate all animals exposed to the disease. With no more to live, they hope the AFTOSA virus will die out.

Harness horse driver Ben White has driven the winner in seven of the 56 runnings of the Kentucky Futurity trot race at Lexington, Ky.

Robeson's Concert Turns Into Scrap

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 21. (AP)—Paul Robeson's concert last night turned into a political row.

The trouble started when the noted American Negro baritone sang a Russian song.

Anti-Communists whistled loudly (the Swedish equivalent of boos) and many left the hall in protest. Pro-Communist answered with loud cheers and frantic applause.

Following the anthem, Robeson stepped to the microphone and told the audience he could no longer draw the line between his art and his political convictions. He said he wanted universal peace, but above all peace with the Soviet Union.

After the concert he said his political activity had increased lately. He said the reason was President Truman's Florida vacation during the Senate's civil rights filibuster.

Woman Will Keep Little Tokens Of Man's Appreciation

DETROIT, April 22. (AP)—From her romance that hit the rocks, Mrs. Dorothy Crocenzl, 24, will be keeping \$1,532 in remembrances.

Common Pleas Judge David C. Vokes yesterday ruled against Frank Rinaldi, 22, in a suit against Mrs. Crocenzl, a widow.

He decided she could keep Rinaldi's gifts, among them a \$300 fur jacket, a \$195 watch, furniture valued at \$489, and \$568 in cash.

When their marriage plans collapsed, Rinaldi sued Mrs. Crocenzl for \$2,100, which included advance expenses for a gala wedding. Judge Vokes dismissed the case.

Flower Parade Will Close Santone Fiesta

SAN ANTONIO, April 22. (AP)—The battle of flowers parade today brings fiesta week in San Antonio to a climax.

An estimated half-million people are expected to jam the narrow, winding streets to see the parade of the "happy days."

The queen of the court of gaiety was crowned last night. She is Terry Emerson.

Coach Murray Mendenhall of the Anderson Packers of the National Basketball League and Guard Murray Mendenhall, Jr., comprise the only father and son combination in pro basketball.

KILL

STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND RAT & ROACH PASTE

KILLS ROACHES - RATS - MICE AND OTHER PESTS. USED 71 YEARS!

AT DEALERS

The NEW

54

COTTON PLANTING SEED NOW AVAILABLE

The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the 1949 planting season — ready for farmers who want more profit from Cotton. This quick-maturing, high-yielding, better-staple-producing planting seed answers the demand for a variety that is tested and proved for West Texas growers. It is the result of scientific selection and painstaking experiments to develop a seed that will produce more money per acre planted.

Here's why the NEW Paymaster "54" is a money-making Cotton . . .

- **EARLY MATURITY**
Of 25 varieties tested recently . . . "54" was first in percentage of crop harvested in a four-month period.
- **HIGH YIELD**
In this same test, "54" was third among all varieties in yield per acre.
- **BETTER STAPLE**
"54" ran 15/16" to 1 inch throughout West Texas, assuring a better price.
- **TESTED FOR DRY LAND**
"54" has been proved successful for dry land farming as well as for irrigated Plains areas.

Be among those profit-minded farmers who demand a money-making Cotton planting seed—the NEW "54"; order your supply of the improved, state-registered "54" NOW.

IT PAYS TO PLANT PAYMASTER "54"

Sold through your grower, your seed dealer, all branches of the Western Cottonseed Co., and at Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.

WESTERN COTTONSEED CO.

Paymaster FORMULA (P-54) SEED

Jack H. Haynes

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\$21 Down — \$1.75 Weekly

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DANCING 8:15 P. M. TO 1:00 A.M.

Phone 9581 For Reservations

You Will Always Be Assured Of Good Dance Music When The Harrison Texans Play

BUZ SAWYER

FIRST WE MUST GET HIM DOWN, MRS. SAWYER.

BUZZ! YOU'RE HURTY!

OH, MY DARLING! MY DARLING!

HE'S LUCKY. ANOTHER TEN MINUTES, AND THOSE LIONS WOULD HAVE HAD HIM OUT OF THAT TREE.

TORN... BLEEDING... MERCIFUL HEAVENS! AND WE'RE 300 MILES FROM THE NEAREST DOCTOR.

LET'S GET HIM HOME. I'LL DRIVE. PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER, MRS. SAWYER.

NANCY

THERE... I'VE SEWED THE HOLE ALL UP NICE FOR YOU

FINE... NOW I'LL TREAT YA TO A SODA

BUT I CAN'T... YOU SEWED MY DOLLAR BILL FAST TO MY POCKET

HOW DID YOU TEAR THAT HOLE IN THE FIRST PLACE?

KELLY'S DOG DID IT

SIC HIM

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

WHAT NEW CHAINS RO' YO' T' THE UP ME AN' POPPY WHEN YOKUM'S MOON COMES UP, AH FIGURE COMES UP BETTER USE HEAVIER ONES ON ME, THIS YAR, ON ACC'UNT AH IS STRONGER?

SHEEVS, SON! AH HANT GONNA CHAIN YO' UP THIS YAR, JUST PAPPY!

??-YO MEANS YO' AMPS TELL, ME, T'FROM AROUND LOOSE- UNDER TH' EFFECTS O' Y-YOKUM'S MOON?

BUT HANNY? TANT SAFE-IT MAKES US MALE YOKUM'S ACK CONTRARIWISE- IT MAKES US DO THINGS WE'D NEVAH DO -IN OUR RIGHT MINDS?

SHECKS, SON- THASS JUST A BILLY, OLE SOOPER-STISHUN?

MAY LIGHTN' STRIKE THIS SPOT, IF IT HANT T...

STEP BACK, SON!

BLONDIE

OHWOOD, I HEAR A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS-- HE'S GATHERING UP OUR SILVERWARE

HEY-- WHO'S DOWN THERE?

IT'S JUST ME POP! I FIXED MYSELF A SANDWICH

YOUR MOTHER'S GOING TO BE DISAPPOINTED SHE'S EXPECTING A BURGLAR!

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, ZERO - THE WAY ALL THE NATIVES SIT AROUND, LOOKIN' SO SAD AN' HOPELESS, MAKES ME FEEL BAD ALL OVER--

THEY DON'T CRY OR HOLLER-- OR ACT FRIGHTENED OR MAD-- THEY JUST SIT STILL AN' QUIET, LIKE THEY WAS SLEEPIN' WITH THEIR EYES OPEN--

GEE, MR. GULLIVER - I THINK YOU'RE GRAND - THE WAY YOU KEEP ON TRYIN' TO FIND A WAY TO STOP THE CREEPIN' SHADOWS YOU AIN'T SCARED--

IN THE MIST OF BATTLE, A MAN IS SO BUSY FIGHTING THE ENEMY THAT HE HAS NO TIME TO BE AFRAID--

Mead's Fine Bread Family Size Loaf

SCORCHY SMITH

WHAT'S ABUS' OLP PROPHECY ABOUT A WHITE HAIRED GOOPER? USING AN ELEPHANT FOR A PARACHUTE GOT TO DO WITH BUCKING THAT IRON CLAD GANG IN THE JUNGLE?

BLORSE, OUR OWN ELEPHANT LOVES YOU LIKE A FATHER, RIGHT? YOU HATE A TRIN HELICOPTER, RIGHT? YOU GO WARRIN UP THE COPTER AND WE'LL WARRIN UP BLORSE!

DID I HEAR WHAT HANT SCORCHY SAID?

IF I'M CAST AS THE GOOPER, SCORCHY... WHAT ABOUT MY "NORY COLORED HAIR"?

NORY HAIR? ABUS' FIX!!

SNUFFY SMITH

BOOM!

SNUFFY!! BALLS O' FIRE!! I MISTOOK YE FER VORE TWIN BROTHER SNIFFER-- THAT NO-COUNT REVENOOR

HOW ON AIRTH COULD YE MAKE SUCH A TOM-FOOL MISTAKE, SAM'L?

YE KNOW DURN GOOD AN' WELL IF I WUZ A REVENOOR I'D A-DONE SHOT MYSE F, MYSE F

WHY, SHORE!! SICH A THIN-MINDED IDJIT I BE

Attend 3-Star AMA Tourist Trophy Motorcycle Races **CECIL THIXTON** 903 West Third Sunday, April 24th. This Message Sponsored By

PATSY

I HEARD ABOUT UESH SUSPENDING YOU FROM YOUR JOB-- AND WITH GOOD REASON-- YOU AND YOUR BILLY SCRIBBLING!

DON'T BE TOO HARD ON HIM, JAGG-- HE'S JUST A BOY.

THAT DON'T EXCUSE HIM FROM SHIRKING HIS FINANCIAL DUTY TO HIS POOR MAMA AND STEP-FATHER!

WAIT, JAGG! --THERE'S SOMEONE KNOCKING AT THE DOOR!

KNOCK!

Mister Breger

EZ AUTO SCHOOL LEARN TO DRIVE IN 10 LESSONS

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DICKIE DARE

DAN AND SUCK CONTACT THE MUSEUM WHILE DICKIE SHOWS PEPI 'ABOUT TOWN'--

GRANT'S TOMB-- RIVERSIDE DRIVE--

ENJOY SAFE--

WHAT IS IT PEPI, WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

OVER THERE, DEEKKIE--

-THAT WAS P.S. 98, WHERE I WENT THE YEAR MY FATHER WAS AT BRILL LINE'S NEW YORK OFFICE--

YOU--YOU-- DON'T TELL ME YOU'D EVER BEEN IN NEW YORK BEFORE--YOU LET ME MAKE A POOL OF MYSELF!

HA-- HA-- THAT WAS NOT HARD TO DO-- HA!

OAKIE DOAKS

ZOWIE! WH-WHAT A KISS!

THAT WAS JUST A SAMPLE, YOUR MAJESTY! I'VE GOT PLENTY MORE!

POMONA, WHO IS THIS-- THIS BABE?

FATHER, MEET MADAME SHASTA!

GLAD TO MEETCHA!

GIMME ANOTHER SAMPLE!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Largest continent
- Belonging to him
- Bunken fences
- Waistcoat
- Invite
- Thick flesh
- Metric land
- Remove hair
- Down: prefix
- Thick flesh
- Measure liquid
- Rugged mount
- Neighboring
- Working party
- Soft lazarus
- Ingratiate

DOWN

- Abuts on
- Working too hard
- Akin
- American historian
- Discipline
- Large knife
- Clear sing used in cooking
- Genus of grasses
- Ornamental dwelling
- In progress
- Latin crest
- Note of the scale
- Part with for a price
- Incorporate
- Mexican shawl
- Exists
- Female sheep
- Was carried
- Small island
- Incorporate
- Mexican shawl
- Exists
- Exclamation
- Particling to So. American mountains
- Make as
- Daed
- Symbol for tellurium
- Repeated shoes
- Highwayman
- Sofa
- Sound
- Seine
- Say further
- Perform
- Triangular and
- Appl: prefix
- Vigorous
- Epic poem
- Enlarged an opening
- Ridicule
- Morning: abbr.
- Ornamental
- Sufficient
- Back of the neck
- By
- Wild animal
- Auditory organ
- Note of the scale
- Depart

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Largest continent: ASIA
2. Belonging to him: HIS
3. Bunken fences: RAILROADS
4. Waistcoat: VEST
5. Invite: INVITE
6. Thick flesh: FAT
7. Metric land: FRANCE
8. Remove hair: SHAVE
9. Down: prefix: SUB
10. Thick flesh: FAT
11. Measure liquid: GALLON
12. Rugged mount: MOUNTAIN
13. Neighboring: ADJACENT
14. Working party: GANG
15. Soft lazarus: SLEAZEBAG
16. Ingratiate: FLATTER

HERALD RADIO LOG

FRIDAY EVENING

8:00 KRLD-Sports Spotlight
8:15 KRLD-Sports Club
8:30 KRLD-Sports Club
8:45 KRLD-Sports Club
9:00 KRLD-Sports Club
9:15 KRLD-Sports Club
9:30 KRLD-Sports Club
9:45 KRLD-Sports Club
10:00 KRLD-Sports Club
10:15 KRLD-Sports Club
10:30 KRLD-Sports Club
10:45 KRLD-Sports Club
11:00 KRLD-Sports Club

8:00 KRLD-Sports Spotlight
8:15 KRLD-Sports Club
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8:45 KRLD-Sports Club
9:00 KRLD-Sports Club
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10:15 KRLD-Sports Club
10:30 KRLD-Sports Club
10:45 KRLD-Sports Club
11:00 KRLD-Sports Club

The Herald's Daily Page of Top Comics

Enjoy it while you work

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Herald Want-Ads Get Results

Freshie

MORE PROTEIN, FOOD ENERGY, PLUS THIAMIN, PLUS IRON, THAN FROM ANY OTHER FOOD YOU EAT THREE TIMES A DAY-- THAT'S WHAT ENRICHED MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD GIVES YA!

FOUR HORSES-- ALL THEY GET TO EAT IS HAY!

WHOOOP!

MRS. BAIRD'S BREAD

STAYS FRESH LONGER

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

8:00 KRLD-Sports Spotlight
8:15 KRLD-Sports Club
8:30 KRLD-Sports Club
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Herald Want-Ads Get Results

Broncs, Cosden Play Benefit Game Tonight

Starting Time Is 8 o'Clock

Cosden's Refiners have assumed the prodigious task of trying to slow the Big Spring Broncs in a game for "sweet charity" at Siler park along about 8 p. m. this evening.

The "sweet charity" that will benefit in this instance is local—the park fund. All proceeds will go toward the retirement of the debt on the park, which is owned by the school but was a civic project in the beginning.

The Refiners, strictly amateurs who play baseball for the love of the game, agreed to test the mettle of the professionals in an exhibition.

J. T. Johnson is the manager of the Cosdens. He may be loaned a pitcher or two by the Bronc management but otherwise will field his regular lineup. Wayne Johnston or Branch Spriggs is due to open on the pitching rubber for the Refiners.

Pat Stacey, missing last night, will return to guide the Broncs in the contest. Pat was in Sherman-Denison conferring with Joe Cambria, the Washington scout on additions to the Big Spring team.

The Hosses, behind in their conditioning because of a late start and bad weather, welcome the chance to get ready for Longhorn league opening next Wednesday night. They go to Midland Sunday for a return go with the Indians.

All Bronc hands may see action this evening as Stacey continues with his lineup experiments.

Bovines Oppose Mustang Nine

Their title hopes faint but still flickering, the Big Spring Steers play the Sweetwater Mustangs in a District AAA baseball game here this afternoon.

Lamesa strengthened its hold on first place earlier in the week by winning a 5-1 decision from Odessa. Big Spring is 2 1/2 games off the pace and given very little chance to overtake the Tornados.

Their why every game counts in the sprint from here to the wire.

Floyd Martin was due to twirl for the Longhorns in today's contest.

Southwest Conference basketball teams are slated to face 116 non-conference opponents during the 1948-49 campaign.

UPHOLSTERING
Loth Home & Office
We Clean & Dye
Furniture & Rugs
ROGERS BROS.
UPHOLSTERING
211 E. Third Phone 674

CHICKEN-PICKINS
DON'T BE ALARMED SHE'S ALWAYS RUNNING
ROUND LIKE A CHICKEN WITH HER HEAD OFF!

JIMMY CURL MEETS ELIZONDO MONDAY
CORPUS CHRISTI, April 22. — Jimmy Curl of San Antonio, Texas, middleweight champion, will meet Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi here next Monday night with the title on the line.

Elizondo formerly was the state champion, losing a curl by a knock-out.

AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS
The Lowest Prices in West Texas

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor with low mileage; extra clean.
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor, Radio and Heater; a beauty.
1948 Ford Deluxe Tudor; Clean; Priced low.
1941 Ford Tudor; A good one.
1947 Ford Convertible Club Coupe, Radio and Heater; Custom Seat Covers, White Side Wall Tires; Looks and runs like new.
1947 Chevrolet Coupe; Color black; has Radio and Heater and White Side Wall Tires; Like new.
1940 Chevrolet Coach.
1938 Chevrolet Coupe.
1941 Plymouth Coach.
Priced to Move.
1949 Ford One-Ton Truck with Winch, oilfield bed, has only 4500 miles.
1947 Ford 1 1/2-Ton, 134" Wheelbase.
1947 Dodge Long Wheel Base Truck, Grain Bed; Like New.
1945 Ford Long Wheel Base Truck, Stake Body.
1941 Ford long wheel base truck with Stake Body.
1946 Chevrolet long wheel base truck Two-Ton Chassis and Cab.
1946 Ford Half-Ton Pickup; Nice One.
1941 Ford Pickup; Good.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
Your Friendly FORD Dealer
819 Main Phone 636
OUR LOT IS OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8:00 O'CLOCK

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 22, 1949 7

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Showing more enthusiasm than he has in months, Pat O'Dowdy, the local wrestling impresario, sought out this department recently to expose the fact that he had run onto a novice grappler with more natural ability than he has seen in a long while.

"This boy can go a long way in the business if he wants to. Right now, he can beat any beginner in this part of the country, including the more experienced amateurs in Oklahoma," the Irishman stated.

The youngster which had O'Dowdy signing his praises is Kenneth Walker, one of six who reported for workouts at O'Dowdy's Sportatorium. He's a local resident.

O'Dowdy plans to build a local wrestling team around Ken and challenge such teams as Amarillo and those representing Oklahoma cities in the not too distant future. He also has plans to start a grapple team in Odessa.

A local baseball follower asks if Dizzy Dean, the great National league topper, ever lost a World Series game after he was sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Chicago Cubs.

Dean was shelled by the New York Yankees in the second game of the 1938 series which the Yankees took from the Brins in four straight games. Final tally was 6-3 but Diz held a lead until the eighth inning when a home-run torpedoed his hopes.

Dean also appeared as relief tosser in the fourth game of that series but Bill Lee had already been saddled with the loss.

BILL ATWOOD SEES EXHIBITION GAME HERE
When Abilene scrambled Big Spring in their exhibition game here Monday night, an interested spectator was Bill Atwood, the ex-Ballinger skipper who is now living in Odessa.

Atwood is not in baseball this year but is like a retired firehorse in that he scurries in the direction of a game everytime he hears about it.

Six members of the Odessa Oilers baseball team, including Big Spring's Huck Doe, are Texans. The others: Jim Carson, rookie pitcher, from Austin; Joe Embrey, pitcher, Honda; Marty Diaz, frook hurler, Three Rivers; Johnny Marshall, infielder, Hamlin; and Les Palmer, outfielder, Arkansas Pass.

SADY DOING WELL WITH ARMORE OUTFIT
George Sady, the Brooklyn, N. Y., boy who worked out with the Bronc rookies here late last month, is going great guns as a hurler for Ardmore of the Sooner State league. He recently limited the opposition to one hit in a five-inning relief chore and is due to be a starter for Dutch Prather's team.

TONY TRASPUESTO FARMED OUT TO NEWCASTLE
Armando (Tony) Traspuesto, who caught regularly for Big Spring through the 1947 and '48 seasons, has been farmed out by Charlotte to Newcastle, a Class D team.

Spec Williamson, who played for Big Spring back in the '20's, is managing Bisbee-Douglas in the Arizona-Texas league this season. He's a reloader during the winter.

Veteran Bitsy Grant Upsets Larsen In River Oaks Net Meet

HOUSTON, April 22. — Bitsy Grant, at one time the little giant of tennis, is a surprising quarter-finalist in the 15th annual River Oaks Tennis Tournament.

The Atlanta, Ga., veteran, one-time Davis Cup player who wasn't seeded, yesterday upset Art Larsen, San Francisco, seventh seeded men's singles player.

Seven national stars complete the quarter-final bracket of the men's singles division.

Irvin Dorfman, national champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzalez, Ted Schroeder, Bill Talbert, Bob Falkenberg, Sam Patch and Earl Cochran won matches yesterday.

Gonzalez, from Los Angeles, dropped one set in eliminating Bob by Curtis, Denver, Colo. The score was 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Gonzalez meets Patch in the quarter-final round today. Grant plays Talbert, Falkenberg meets Cochell and Dorman takes on Schroeder, second-seeded in the tournament here.

Jack Turpin, Rice Institute, and Hamilton Richardson, national boys' champion from Baton Rouge, La., advanced to the quarter-finals of the junior singles division.

Turpin beat Dick Sutton, Beaumont, Tex., 6-1, 6-0, and Richardson ousted Larry Goldbeck, San Antonio, 6-1, 6-0.

Abilene Loses To Albuquerque
By The Associated Press
AMARILLO, slightly delayed in starting, leads the West Texas-New Mexico League.

The Gold Sox opened the 1949 season last night with an impressive, 12-3 victory over the Abilene Blue Sox.

In other games last night, Clovis walloped Lubbock, 18-3. Borger blasted Pampa, 11-2, and Albuquerque edged Lamesa, 8-7.

Manager Jess Landrum's home run in the second inning started Amarillo on a 15-hit, easy scoring spree.

Standings
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Last Night Results
Amarillo 12, Abilene 3.
Albuquerque 8, Lamesa 7.
Clovis 18, Lubbock 3.
Borger 11, Pampa 2.

Jimmy Curl Meets Elizondo Monday
CORPUS CHRISTI, April 22. — Jimmy Curl of San Antonio, Texas, middleweight champion, will meet Tony Elizondo of Corpus Christi here next Monday night with the title on the line.

Elizondo formerly was the state champion, losing a curl by a knock-out.

Cayuses Show Form Reversal To Win, 11-5

The Big Spring Broncs, in a complete reversal of form, fattened up on the offerings of two established Midland pitchers to win a 11-5 decision from the Indians before an estimated 800 fans here Thursday.

Sam Van Hoozer and Levi Clay were the two vets who toiled on the pitching rubber for the guests. The locals shelled Van Hoozer from the hill with an eight-run outburst in the second canto and continued to poke away at Clay from time to time.

Only Clyde May, a rookie, had much success against the locals. He worked on two innings on the slab and set the Stees down without a hit.

"Potato" Pascual started the game at third base for Big Spring and gave every indication he was going to homestead at the spot. He gave the local infield "Class" with a capital C.

In all, the Big Springers got Van Hoozer and Clay for 12 hits, including a mighty home run by Felix Gomez in the second round. Gomez's round tripper came with two mates aboard and put the Cayuses ahead to stay.

Midland had punished Berge Baer, Big Spring's starting pitcher, with a four-run outburst, featured by two home runs, in Round One. But Baer, displaying a nifty hook, settled to go five innings and gain credit for the victory.

His successor, Julio Ramos, was invincible. He displayed more stuff than anyone seen here in many an evening.

Gomez collected a triple in addition to his four-baser and was easily the hitting star of the evening, although Warren Siler, banged out three for Midland.

Stan Hughes opened the game for Midland with a terrific four-master. Darrell Nipp followed a short time later with an over-the-fence wallop that netted the Tribe three rallies.

The Indians didn't score again until the fifth, however, when Baer walked two to set up a run.

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Amarillo	1	0	1.000
Lubbock	1	1	.500
Albuquerque	1	1	.500
Clovis	1	1	.500
Borger	1	1	.500
Abilene	0	1	.000

Hospital Grabs Bowling Lead
Malone-Hogan grabbed the lead in Women's Bowling league play here Thursday evening by swamping Bendix Automatic laundry in all three games. The hospital-clinic team registered a 606-1765 to accomplish the trick.

Nathans Jewelers, co-leaders last week with the Malone-Hogan troupe, won two of three games from Clark company, remain in the running while Zack's of Margo's won two of three games from Clark lass Coffee shop.

Lois Eason of Zack's and Mary Ruth Robertson, Malone - Hogan were high scorers with 192 and 478 respectively.

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EVINGER TO PLAY

Yanks, Argentines Clash Sunday In Title Polo Go

LOS ANGELES, April 22. — All is peace and good will off-stage of the Argentina-United States international polo scene today.

But the bitterest postwar battle of mallets and men and charging ponies is in prospect Sunday when teams representing the two countries play the deciding game of what has been billed as a world championship series.

Peace and harmony came in the form of a statement by Russell E. Havenstrite, sponsor of the series and ranking member of the U. S. Polo Association, and ratified by Robert Strawbridge, president of the U.S.P.A.

It referred to the debate regarding the match April 3—the one the U. S. team won, 10-9, but which the Argentines said didn't count in the international series because permission to represent Argentina hadn't been forthcoming and because a member of the official team, Roberto Cavanagh, did not play.

The upshot of the argument, held April 10, was agreement to start the series as of that date.

Official lineups for next Sunday list the same teams which met last Sunday when the American four of Cecil Smith, George Oliver, Dutch Evinger and Aidan Rank defeated the Argentines, 14-12.

Roberto led his mates to a 15-10 victory in the first official game of the series.

Streaks Intact In Texas Loop

By WIBUR MARTIN
Associated Press Staff
Two long streaks in the Texas League are still intact today.

Dallas didn't play last night and still has seven straight victories. Oklahoma City did play last night and now has nine straight losses.

Lutes's Oilers beat the Oklahoma City club again, 10-7.

Wet grounds postponed the Dallas-Fort Worth tilt. The two teams meet here tonight in a double-header.

San Antonio used home runs by Charley Grant and Jack McCarthy to beat Shreveport, 10-9, and take a firmer grip on second place.

Beaumont helped its average by downing Houston, 4-1.

Oklahoma City trailed at the start, but closed pretty fast and had one big inning, the sixth. The Indians made three runs in this frame.

Grant socked a three-run homer in the ninth inning to give San Antonio a tie. McCarthy followed with a two-run circuit clout that won.

Everybody gets another whack at each other tonight in the windup of current series.

Longhorns Seek Eighth In Row

By The Associated Press
The University of Texas Longhorns go after their eighth straight Southwest Conference baseball victory today. They invade Houston to meet the Rice Owls.

Yesterday, Bibb Falk's Longhorns made it seven in a row by thumping Texas A&M, 14-4.

Tom Hamilton hit a three-run home run and three singles to lead Texas to its one-sided decision.

Murray Wall won his fourth conference game, scattering ten hits to the Aggies.

The defeat was the second for the Aggies and dropped them three games back of pace-setting Texas.

One other conference game is scheduled today and Texas A&M plays host to Oklahoma Tech in a non-conference tilt at College Station.

Baylor and Texas Christian tangle at Fort Worth in the loop contest.

NO SHOT IN ARM, JUST IN PANTS
SHANGHAI, April 22. — Capt. Peter Cazalet of the Cruiser H.M.S. London will probably take his meals standing up for the next few days.

The skipper said today, "I got hit in the seat of the pants" when Communist shells and shrapnel tore 23 holes in the British ship's hull yesterday in the battle of the Yangtze.

O'Dowdy, Pappenheim Star In Rasse Royal

Jack Pappenheim, the Oregon lumberjack, rejoined the family circle at the Big Spring Athletic club Saturday night and plunges right into a free-for-all.

Pappenheim is one of five bombers booked to appear in a "rassie royal," which is nothing short of legalized mayhem. He'll go against such neck-twisters as Big Spring's own Pat O'Dowdy, Gene Blakley of Abilene, Steve Nonoff of Toledo and Pierre LaBelle, the handsome Frenchman from Paris.

The first one eliminated in the struggle goes into exile for the remainder of the evening. The next two return for the semi-windup while the two survivors come back for the main event.

Pappenheim is well known here, although he hasn't frequented these parts in a long, long time. He's clean or tries to be until the opposition roughs him up.

Considering the fact that such black-hearted roughnecks as Blakley and Nonoff are going in against him, he might have to trade personalities to remain in the ring long.

O'Dowdy, in his few brief appearances here, has never gotten salty but he has quite a reputation as a bad man on the road. Blakley is an out-and-out ruffian who



PIERRE LABELLE
... One of Quintet
doesn't profess to be anything else
He'd fly the flag of a jolly roger, if
he could.
Nonoff, a fierce-looking individual,
and LaBelle are established
performers here.

Arlington Oval Hosts Racers

ARLINGTON, April 22. — Sixteen rough riders of the dirt tracks and the Indianapolis Speedway will battle here Sunday in the first 100-mile AAA championship race of the year.

Racing director Babe Stapp announced today that 17 of the cars entered had drivers. Two more are due to be obtained today. Trials Sunday morning will cut the starting field to 16.

The drivers will be fighting for the 200 points that count toward the American Automobile Association Championship. The winner will take the lead in the scrap to succeed Ted Horn, twice king of the nation's racers. Horn was killed last year after he had won the 1948 championship.

This will be the third race at Arlington Downs, which once was the site of horse racing. That was a decade ago when Texas had legalized pari-mutuel betting. Horn won both of the previous races.

The 16 cars will run qualifying heats for starting positions at 10 a. m. (CST) Sunday. The big race will be at 3 p. m.

There will be \$7,500 in prize money, \$2,600 of which goes to first place. There will be 12 place awards and the last four cars will get consolation money.

Stapp said there would be 12 races in the nation this year counting on the AAA championship. These include the Indianapolis 500-miler.

Stapp forecast the largest crowd ever to see a race meet in Texas. He expects 25,000 or more this year.

If it rains—and there have been rains all week—the race will be postponed to May 1.

Billy Maxwell, Obie Bristow Meet Entries

Two Big Spring players and two former local athletes are entered in the Sweetwater Invitational golf tournament, which got underway Thursday and will continue through Sunday.

Bill Maxwell, now a student at North Texas State Teachers college but a Big Spring resident, qualified with a 72. His first round opponent was to be Henry Cogger, Wichita Falls, who qualified with a 75.

Obie Bristow, Big Spring, who posted a first round 76 takes on Jim Dixon, Abilene, today. Dixon came in with a 73.

Bill (Red) Roden, ex-Big Spring, who now resides in Odessa, takes on Dilmus James of Abilene today. Roden qualified with a 73. James a 76.

Doug Jones, once of Big Spring and now of Abilene, tangles with Ernie Vossler, Fort Worth, Jones broke in with a 71, four strokes better than Vossler.

Co-medalists were Clyde Southworth, Sweetwater, and Jack Williams of Plainview, each of whom had a two-under-par 69.

John Votes For Long Range Housing

WASHINGTON, April 22. — Sen. Johnson of Texas was one of the 57 who voted for passage last night of the long range housing bill.

Sen. Connally of Texas was paired. His position was not announced.

Connally and Johnson both voted against an amendment which would have prohibited segregation.

Texas Elected DAR Vice President

WASHINGTON, April 22. — Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow of Houston was elected second vice president yesterday of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She received 1,440 votes, one less than Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of New Bern, S. C., who was chosen first vice president. Seven other vice presidents were elected.

Major Circuit Not Running True To Form

By JACK HAND
AP Staff
Attention, Happy Chandler? Somebody is tampering with the big league standings.

Cincinnati, boomed by the experts to finish in the cellar, is the only unbeaten team in the National League.

The poor, old beat-up New York Yankees, supposedly hobbled by the loss of Joe Dimaggio and others, are out front in the American League.

Eddie Dyer's St. Louis Cardinals still haven't won a game, and the powerhouse Boston Red Sox had to resort to bases on balls to break into the victory column.

Maybe things will straighten out when the weather gets hot but right now, happy they're in a terrible mess.

Bucky Walters, starting his first full year as Cincinnati Manager, followed the old custom of pitching lefthanders against the Cardinals. As usual, it worked.

Following up Kenny Reffensberger's opening day performance, Walters called on another lefty, John Vander Meer, yesterday. The 33-year-old veteran responded with a five-hit shutout, 5-0.

Now the Reds go to Pittsburgh to help the Pirates open their home season today. The "second day" openers are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE:
Boston at New York
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Chicago at St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE:
Detroit at Cleveland
New York at Boston
St. Louis at Chicago

The first night game of the season is also on schedule—Philadelphia at Washington.

The Yankees' replacements came through to give Manager Casey Stengel a third straight victory over Washington, 2-1. Johnny Lindell, playing in Dimaggio's old spot in centerfield, started the winning rally against Forrest Thompson with a single in the last of the ninth.

Cleveland warmed up for its home opener by thumping St. Louis, 8-2, with the help of homers by Larry Doby and Joe Gordon.

The Boston Red Sox untracked themselves to salvage the finale of their series with the Philadelphia A's, 4-0.

Chicago finally stopped Johnny Groth's home run spurge, trimming Detroit, 5-2.

Leo Durocher's New York Giant sluggers finally hit their home run stride to ruin the Brooklyn Dodgers' Preacher Roe, 4-1.

Bob Scheffing hit a two-run homer in the eighth for Chicago's 4-3 edge over Pittsburgh.

The Boston Braves and Phillies were not scheduled.

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUIN
AMBULANCE
611 Runkels Phone 11

WRESTLING SATURDAY NIGHT
1205 East Third • 8:15 o'Clock
"Rassel Royal"
• Gene Blakely • Steve Nonoff
• Jack Pappenheim
• Pat O'Dowdy • Pierre LaBelle
5 Men In Ring At One Time
First man out eliminated; second 2 meet in 45-minute first main event. Last 2 men out meet in 1 hour time limit main event.

3 STAR T. T. (Tourist Trophy) MOTORCYCLE RACES
Sunday April 24th. 11 A. M.
Races have been carded at this early hour in order that sports fans may attend the horse races later in the day.
8 Events Class "C"
Track Located on Old San Angelo Highway
ADULTS \$1.00 Tax Incl. CHILDREN 50c
Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce



RANCH INN CAFE
• Good Food • Lunches
• Tender Steaks
• Golden Brown Chicken
Open 6 A.M.—Close 12 P.M.
Hi-Way 80 West

Newspapers Try To Find Out Why Press Was Wrong In '48 Election

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors today sought to learn from its members "why the press was wrong" in 1948 election forecasts.

Philip H. Parrish of the Morning Oregonian, Portland, and Paul Miller, editor of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union, brought prepared answers to the forum meeting of 250 editors at ASNE's annual convention. Said Parrish:

"The papers almost universally vouched for the polls as scientific, and so identified themselves with the polls. We have permitted a feature to pose in the robes of a doctor of science."

Said Miller: "There's nothing wrong as between newspapers, and the people that good reporting won't fix."

Three other discussion leaders also were ready with replies to the query, sent by wire in advance of the meeting; then the issue was scheduled for free-for-all debate.

The other discussion leaders on the election question were N. R. Howard, Cleveland News; Thomas Hanes, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch; and Richard Finnegan, Chicago Sun-Times.

In the statement he prepared for the meeting, Miller also said: "Many a newspaper must have had at least one reporter who knew which way the wind was blowing last fall. Few newspapers made the most of such reporters."

The Gannett newspapers editor suggested that it is time to drop "ninety other sideshows if necessary" to concentrate on good reporting. The latter, he said, is "the

one absolutely basic essential to winning public acceptance and holding it."

"Many an editorial is narrow and ill-founded because based on a poor reporting job."

"Newspapers must sell the idea that they aim to be a compendium of responsible views locally—not merely, as so many readers so firmly believe, a vehicle solely for the newspapers' own views."

Standard Natural Gas Measurement Bill Is Passed

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—A bill establishing a standard measurement for natural gas was finally passed and sent to the Senate by the House of Representatives today.

The action was taken as the House went to work hoping to clear its calendar of much long-delayed legislation in its first Friday session in weeks.

The Senate had gone home for the week end after passing the controversial basic science and chiropractor bills. The basic science measure had involved it in what was regarded as the longest filibuster in modern Texas legislative history.

Meanwhile it was announced that the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday will begin its study of an omnibus tax bill by Rep. H. A. (Salty) Hull of Fort Worth. Hull said today he was still hopeful the Legislature would be able to trim its spending to fit available income, but that he wanted a subcommittee to begin work on a general tax measure "just in case the Legislature insists on spending more money than the state now has."

Members of the Beta Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will conduct a bake sale in Carter's Grocery Store Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

Sun Oil Official Named President Of Gas Association

FORT WORTH, April 22. (AP)—Delegates to the 28th annual convention of the Natural Gasoline Assn. of America elected a Sun Oil company vice president, James E. Pew of Dallas, as its president. Pew succeeds C. R. Williams of Corpus Christi, who served two terms.

New vice presidents, also elected here yesterday, were Frank Perry, Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla.; T. J. Teggart, Standard Oil Co. of California; and John Lynch, Lagoria Corp., Corpus Christi.

Howard Felt, vice president of the Warren Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla., warned the natural gasoline men that it would be necessary for the industry to build new markets immediately for their production of liquefied petroleum gases.

Richard Wagner, president of the Chicago Corp., also addressed the meeting.

Members of the Beta Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi will conduct a bake sale in Carter's Grocery Store Saturday morning at 9 a. m.

ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page One)
counties, 12 scouts and two leaders. Cities and towns represented by troops registered at the Roundup include Hermleigh, Odessa, Andrews, Penwell, Goldsmith, North Cowden, Midland, Kermitt, Stanton, Colorado City and Big Spring.

The Roundup will close Saturday at noon following a barbecue which will be served by Big Spring business men.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physicians prescriptions since 1919
Polio and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and Family Group Accident and Sickness Insurance.
MARK WENTZ Insurance Agency
The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring
407 Rannels St. Ph. 195

HOME HOTEL

SUNDAY DINNER — SERVED AT 12:30
Fried Rabbit
Fried Chicken with Cream Gravy
Corn Au Gratin • New Potatoes and Green Beans
Apple and Carrot Salad
Parker House Rolls • Lemon Custard
311 North Scurry

Two Dozen Riders May Enter Cycle Races Here Sunday

A field of some two dozen crack riders was in prospect for the three-star motorcycle races under American Motorcycle Association sanction here Sunday.

Billy Meadows, Waco, Southwestern champion, was among those indicating he would enter the contests, said Elliott Yell, president of the Big Spring club. Lee Christian, Lubbock, another leading rider and former Big Spring resident, was due to participate along with riders from Wichita Falls, Abilene, Lubbock, and Albuquerque, N. M.

Time of the trial heats has been shoved up to 11 a. m. according to Yell, to avoid conflict with finals in the Sheriff's Posse Futurity, slated for 2 p. m.

This means that the final heats in the motorcycle races will begin somewhere around 12:30 p. m. and the grand finale events, one for novices and the other for amateurs and experts, should be completed by 1:30 p. m., said Yell.

Tickets by the sponsoring Jaycees will go on sale at 8 a. m. at the track area just west of the city park entrance. The Jaycees also will operate concessions. Rains of the past week have made the track ideal for riders and spectators alike. Yell declared, and an oil treatment left the running surface extremely fast.

Names Of Three Fliers Killed In Air Crash Released

SHREVEPORT, La., April 22. (AP)—Barksdale Air Force Base officials today released the names of the three fliers killed late last night in the crash of a two-engine B-25 bomber during a routine training flight nine miles south of the base.

The victims were identified as follows:
First Lt. Warren A. Burlison, Ojai, Calif.; First Lt. Charles A. Baldwin, Jr., South Boston, Mass.; and Staff Sgt. Elois Dauphin, Plain Dealing, La.

Lou Ellen Smith Is Granted Divorce

Lou Ellen Smith was granted a divorce from Albert K. Smith, one of two such cases brought before Judge Paul Moss in 70th district court Thursday afternoon.

Barbara Jane Major on a divorce decree, custody of a minor child and \$5 a week support for the dependent in action against Clyde Majors.

Agreed judgment for \$1150 favoring the plaintiffs resulted in the damage suit pressed by H. W. Butler et al against Lambert Ward, also heard Thursday. The case grew out of an automobile mishap.

Draws \$10 Fine

Catarina Silva entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness and drew a fine of \$10 and costs in a case heard at the justice court in Coahoma Thursday.

President Quits, Students Strike

GLADEWATER, April 22. (AP)—The resignation of the Negro president of Jarvis Christian College for Negroes, P. C. Washington, has been followed the strike of the entire student body of the school.

Washington yesterday said he had labored for years without success to obtain needed improvements at the college.

The president of the Jarvis board, J. H. Lacy of Dallas, said the strike came as a surprise. Lacy, a contractor, said Washington called him and promised the strike would be settled today or tomorrow.

Refuges Celebrate

BERLIN, April 22. (AP)—Spanish republican refugees celebrated the 18th anniversary of the republic today with a reception at the Spanish embassy here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
Juan Perras and Francisca Hernandez, Big Spring.
Warranty Deeds
J. C. Hollis et ux to Bryan O. Hammons et ux Lot 11 Blk 6 Earle's add. \$3,500.
In 70th District Court
Lacrelia P. Collier vs George E. Collier, suit for divorce.
Carrie H. Williams vs Jerome M. Williams, suit for divorce.
Packer Jarman vs Zale's Jewelry Co., a corp., suit for malicious prosecution and damages.
New Vehicles
C. T. Gray, Packard sedan.
T. D. Gray, Chevrolet pickup.
D. D. Douglas, Ford sedan.
W. L. Wilson, Plymouth sedan.
Elmer Lay, Ford sedan.
W. F. Black, Studebaker coupe.
Roy C. Moore, Ford sedan.
J. P. Morris, Lincoln over.
Jack Reed, Mercury coupe.
O. W. Reed, Hudson sedan.
BB Motor Co., Ford pickup.
J. Weiner, Cadillac sedan.
Ray Risher, Ford sedan.
F. H. Talbot & Sons, Ford pickup.
J. H. Fuller, Ford pickup.
Sargent Edge Corp., Oldsmobile sedan.
Billie Cityburn, Oldsmobile coupe.
Mrs. C. A. Jones, Lincoln sedan.
Trevino Co., Roverlet sedan.
E. E. Merritt, Studebaker sedan.
E. J. Gesslin, Ford sedan.
Trevino Co., Chevrolet sedan.
Sentry Oil Co., Studebaker pickup.
Lola Harris, Mercury sedan.
SIC, Prezier sedan.
Hayes Stripling, Packard sedan.
V. A. Gomez, Lincoln over.
J. M. Crow, GMC truck.
Z. J. Cox, Studebaker truck.
W. H. Oxley, Oldsmobile sedan.
M. D. Parkhill, Nash sedan.
H. D. Peters, Mercury coupe.
L. N. Lewis, Mercury coupe.
O. Peters, Jr., Hudson sedan.
J. S. Hanley, Plymouth sedan.
Raymond Little, Nash sedan.
Robert Smith, Chevrolet sedan.
O. C. Gubbin, Nash sedan.
Carl H. Albert, Ford truck.
Frank Hutcheson, Ford sedan.
Betty Faye Collins, Plymouth coupe.
C. L. King, Ford sedan.
L. V. Ward, Cadillac sedan.
J. S. Givler, Buick sedan.
Don Newsom, Buick over.
T. B. Quinn, Ford panel.
Z. B. Beard, Packard sedan.

Chinese Cities Fall To Reds

NANKING, April 22. (AP)—South Yangtze Valley ports, cities and towns fell like clay pigeons today before a mounting Red onslaught.

So weak was government opposition that wholesale desertions to the Communists were feared. Foreign military observers said a general troop withdrawal may have been ordered.

Nanking was fast emptying of officials. High level Chinese, wearing white helmets for the tropics and many swinging tennis rackets, bolted for departing planes.

Acting President Li Tsung-Jen, premier Ho Ying-Chin and Gen. Pai Chung-Hsi, commander of the central front, flew to Hangchow for an important meeting with retired President Chiang Kai-Shek. Chiang may be asked to take over the government again.

Most important cities below the Yangtze in Red hands were Kiangyin, 85 miles east of here, Kweichin, 120 miles southwest, and dozens of lesser places between Wuhu, 60 miles southwest of here and Anking, 150 miles southwest.

There was no way of estimating the Communist strength across the river. The Red radio said 300,000 troops had swarmed over the river in small wooden boats between Wuhu and Anking alone. This figure probably was exaggerated.

The foreign office urged foreign embassies to follow it to Shanghai or Canton. U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart had made no plans to leave Nanking.

But the U. S. Embassy warned Americans to get out now. The State Department in Washington reported approximately 200 Americans were attached to the embassy. Eighty-seven more U. S. citizens still were in the capital.

Sen. Corbin Will Continue To Oppose Money Bill Cuts

Kilmer Corbin, Lamesa, senator from the 30th district, said Friday in Austin that he would continue to oppose any reductions in three appropriations bill.

Last week he opposed returning the eleemosynary, educational and executive budgets to the senate finance committee to be cut.

"Although a majority of the senate refused to pass the appropriations bills in their present form," Corbin said, "I am still convinced that every penny the board of control requested is sorely needed."

He added that any revision of the bills, "ought to be upward."

Any reduction of the eleemosynary budget will greatly impair the efficiency of hospital operations and add to serious neglect of the sick, he said.

"The people of Texas are aroused about the care of the mentally ill, and if we must neglect someone because of lack of funds, let us neglect those who can at least help themselves," a-erted Corbin.

He is a member of the Senate sub-committee on eleemosynary appropriations which unanimously approved the budget when it first came before it. He is one legislator who openly admits he will support a new tax measure, adding that "if we must pass a tax bill, let's put it on natural resources."

Russian Movie Aimed At U. S.

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians, who complained bitterly in their controlled press when that anti-quoted Hollywood satire on Communism, "Ninotchka", was shown to guffawing German audiences now figure on giving the Americans a real propaganda botfoot in celluloid.

They are going to show German audiences in Berlin and Soviet eastern Germany what they call "a great Soviet film dealing with the most real and burning problems of our day."

It is entitled "Meeting on the Elbe", with music by Shostakovich, and featuring the famed Soviet actress Lyubov Orlova. It has been a bit hit in Moscow.

The film pictures the Russians as defenders of European culture against "barbarians" from across the Atlantic. It shows an American general in Germany importing cigars for the half-dozen truck loads for black marketing.

Also it shows a Russian occupation administrator defeating the Americans at all points. It carries the line that if it weren't for the evil American leaders the "common people" of both countries could get along very well.

Texas Cancer Control Budget Is \$270,000

DALLAS, April 22. (AP)—Texans are being asked to contribute \$270,000 this month for cancer control work in their own state.

The goal was announced today by Karl Hobbittzelle, state campaign manager for the April drive of the American Cancer Society. He said 60 per cent of the total \$450,000 goal will be used within the state. The rest will be used to finance the society's national research and education programs and operational costs.

Armistice Talks On

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 22. (AP)—Syrian-Israeli armistice talks are continuing, an announcement today said.

SHANGHAI PASSENGER SHIPS BOOKED FULL AS REDS CROSS YANGTZE

SHANGHAI, April 22. (AP)—Passenger ships leaving Shanghai today were booked to the limit as Communist troops crossed the Yangtze River less than 100 miles from Shanghai.

The American and British consulates, however, have not sent any further notice to their nationals to evacuate the city. Long ago they were advised to get out, and many of the passengers clamoring aboard ships today were those who chose to stay to the last minute.

Terrific Explosion Rocks Suburban Los Angeles City

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 22. (AP)—A terrific explosion rocked this suburban Los Angeles city early today when a boiler blew up at the Basin Oil Co.'s storage tank farm.

There were no known casualties. A series of smaller blasts followed, believed to be power transformers. The blasts fired a gas main, shooting huge flames skyward. But firemen cut off the raw gas line.

None of the farm's oil tanks caught fire. The force of the blast hurled the huge industrial-type boiler off the five-acre plant to a nearby street, an estimated 100 yards.

The same plant was the scene of a disastrous blaze in September, 1948. Two women and a child were killed when 16 crude oil storage tanks exploded, sending flashes of flaming oil into a nearby trailer camp.

Top Callers Will Be At Square Dance Jamboree Saturday

Top callers from a wide area of West Texas are scheduled to be on hand for the All-West Texas Square Dance Jamboree at the HCJC gymnasium in the Muni airport tract Saturday at 8 p. m.

The event is under sponsorship of the American Business Club, and a large number of participants and spectators is expected. Admission fees are scaled so as to encourage attendance of those who enjoy watching the old-time folk dances of the West.

Lee Harris and Munson Compton will be masters of ceremonies, and among the callers due to participate are:

Tennie Kennedy, Lotan, H. Grady Wilson, Amarillo, Jack Comby, Sweetwater, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Lorraine, Al Finch, Rotan, Roy Mays, Anson, Chuck Rogers, Sweetwater, Bob Wulfjen, Colorado City, Wilson Horback, Roscoe, Joe Benton, Stamford.

Lawrence Robinson, Big Spring, Tommy Whately, Big Spring, Felix Dooley, Roscoe, Hubert Lee, Paducah, Lee Masoa, Post, Horace Lanthium, Eldorado, Dick Dunagan, Taboka, John Horton, Lorraine, Clarence Lacy, Quanah, Dr. Jack Crow, Abilene, Lloyd Brame, Lorraine, Kenneth Cox, Lubbock, Harry King, Big Spring, Jack Thompson, Big Spring. Other visiting callers will be given an opportunity to perform.

A score in intricate maneuvers will be accomplished under direction of the callers. There will be two short exhibition sets along with polkas, schottisches, waltzes, and little foot dances. Special awards are booked for the prettiest lady, most handsome man, most carefree couple, and others.

New Proceeds from the event will go toward the Negro playground and park project.

Baby Killed In Fall From Family Auto

FROM FAMILY AUTO — 14... DENISON, April 22. (AP)—Sharon Barrow, two and one-half year-old daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Denison, was killed last night when she fell from her parents' automobile while the car was in motion.

The child accidentally opened a door while she was crawling from the front seat to the back seat.

India-Poland Pact

NEW DELHI, India, April 22. (AP)—India and Poland signed today a trade agreement providing for 20 million rupees (10 million) trade within a year.

Three Die In Wreck

TUCON, Ariz., April 22. (AP)—Three persons were killed and eight seriously injured in an automobile truck crash, 11 1/2 miles north of here on State Highway 84 last night.

PT-A

(Continued from Page 3)
increase. District membership, it was announced, amounted to 12,150 a gain of 750 for the 72 local units.

Mrs. Stinnett detailed the influence of the national P-TA congress over the local units as: declared that most important responsibility was to possess individual membership. She likened the P-TA to its symbol, the oak tree, with the trunk as the national, the roots as the state, the branches the district, the twigs county and local, and the leaves individual members.

She urged attendance at the national party in St. Louis, Mo. this year. The P-TA, she said, was strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan, and because of its five million national membership with tremendous political implications, did not join other organizations as such, but did cooperate with others in programs for child welfare. The program, she said, was not to produce child prodigies but to see that every child has a chance.

During the morning the Abilene Christian College demonstration school mother singers favored with two selections and were vigorously encouraged. Pace of the conference was broken at points with group singing.

Big Spring women were hostesses to a free luncheon given in the church at noon. Afternoon activities were scheduled to include section meetings which were set for 1:30 p. m., numbers by the junior college chorus under the direction of Mary L. Hendricks and an address, "The Road To Somewhere," by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, pastor of the local First Methodist church.

Mrs. Z. M. Boykin was to preside at the presidents hour set for 4:15 p. m. Preceding the conference adjournment, the site of the 1950 meeting was to be chosen.

Concluding the program, the tri-county council was to entertain with a tea to be given in the church at 5 p. m.

Former Resident Of Big Spring Dies In California Thursday

Charles Thomas (Tom) Gooch, 69, for many years a resident of Big Spring, died at Long Beach, Calif., Thursday night.

Mr. Gooch, son of Mrs. L. S. Stockton, Big Spring, suffered a stroke Thursday morning.

Born Nov. 23, 1879 at Lampasas, he was the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Gooch. He moved to Big Spring in 1903 and worked for the J. & W. Fisher company for several years before entering into business for himself. After three decades here, he moved to Long Beach, Calif. where he continued in business until last year, when he retired.

He was married June 3, 1906 to Wilma Bell Kinmon in Big Spring, and she, and two daughters and four grandchildren survive. The daughters are Mrs. W. O. Queen and children, Jo Anne, Betty Sue, and William Queen of Long Beach; and Mrs. Clair Thompson and daughter and Connie Gill Thompson, Paris, France.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Stockton and two sisters, Mrs. J. Q. Kirby and Mrs. J. S. Northington, Big Spring; and W. D. Gooch, Jr., Mary Gooch Midkiff, Oliva Kirby Rainer, J. Q. Kirby, Jr., William Gooch Kirby and Elizabeth Northington Drouet, nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gooch was a member of the Methodist church, having held membership in the First church here. He also was a former school board member. Arrangements are pending word from his daughter in France.

Gail Man Succumbs

D. W. Kincaid, Gail, succumbed in a hospital here shortly after noon Friday. Arrangements were incomplete. The body was at Eberly Funeral home.

RANCHER ON TRAIL OF WORM RUSTLERS

KILLEEN, April 22. (AP)—Rancher Earl Purdin is hunting worm rustlers.

Purdin is a worm rancher. He raised California-style super-hybrid, domesticated fishing worms. Someone swiped about 400 of them.

"Sure I can identify the worms," Purdin told police. "There are no others that size or with their markings in this part of Texas."

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We Will Custom Bar-B-Que For You At Your Place If You Wish. - - Willie Freland

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TO THE MUSIC OF

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"West Texas Favorite Dance Band"

Saturday, April 23

PUBLIC INVITED

American Legion Clubhouse

NO RESERVATIONS
\$1.20 Per Person




Ritz FRIDAY SATURDAY

WALTER WANGER presents
TULSA
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

An EAGLE LION FILMS Release

Plus "Holiday for Sport" and "My Bunny Lies Overseas"
STARTING SUNDAY

A MILLION LAUGHS

JOHN LUND - WANDA WENDORF
BARRY FITZGERALD - MONTY WOOLLEY
Miss TATLOCKS MILLIONS

Like Chase - Robert Stock
Elizabeth Patterson

STATE Friday - Saturday

"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

With Johnny Mack Brown
Plus "Congo Bill No. 1" and "Foreign Agent No. 12" and "Swing Monkey Swing"

Lyrac FRIDAY SATURDAY

BILL BOYD TROUBLE ON THE RANGE!
BORROWED TROUBLE

Plus "King of the Jungle No. 8" and "Untrained Seal"

SEATS NOW AT BOXOFFICE!

"One of the screen's most exciting experiences" - LOOK MAG.

LAURENCE OLIVIER presents **"Hamlet"**
A J. ARTHUR RANK ENTERTAINMENT
BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
ONE DAY ONLY
April 28. Shows 2:30 & 8 P. M.

PRICES: Mat.-\$1.50-\$1.75-\$2.00
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MEN BATTLE TO OUT AN EMPIRE OUT OF WILDERNESS!

John Wayne
FORD HOLDEN DREW
The Man from Colorado
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

1st Show 7:35 2nd Show 9:45

Saturday Only
"You Were Meant For Me"
WITH
JEANNE CRAIN DAN DAILEY
1st Show 7:35 Last Complete Show 10:00

New Drug Aids In Treatments

DETROIT, April 22. (AP)—Electric shock treatments for mental ailments are made safer with a drug that relaxes muscles.

The drug is myanesin, a newcomer with spreading uses. Its value in treating mental illnesses was announced Thursday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology by Drs. Klaus Unna and A. Kaplan of the University of Illinois.

Electric shocks help many people with some kinds of mental illness, often restoring them to normalcy. But the shocks can throw them into violent movements or convulsions, with danger that they will break bones or otherwise injure themselves.

Myanesin prevents or minimizes the convulsions from the shocks and other nerve stimulants, the two pharmacologists said. It also prevents the stoppage of breathing that often occurs during electroshocks. It was tested on patients at Mennento State Hospital in Illinois.

Myanesin is being used in anesthesia to relax patients and is helping some persons with twisted muscles or with diseases marked by uncontrolled "jody" movements. It acts on the brain stem and spinal cord. It can relax muscles

so that doctors can learn more about the causes of troubles. It appears to block the abnormal volleys of nerve impulses producing jerking movements or muscle rigidity, bringing temporary relief. It does not appear to be harmful to human beings and can be given by mouth.

New pain relievers for stomach ulcers were reported by Dr. George P. Child of the Albany Medical College, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Robert A. Woodbury, University of Tennessee Medical College, Memphis. These pains come from stomach contractions.

The drugs are ones long used to produce local anesthesia. Chemically they are like the belladonna drugs now used to relieve ulcer pains. They compare favorably with the belladonna drugs and avoid some of the bad effects of them, the researchers said. In large doses, the belladonna drugs can be harmful.

Nupercaine, one of the local anesthetics, appears especially good in relieving the contraction pains in peptic ulcers without having harmful effects, they added. They said the research so far is very promising, but further tests must be made.

Expected Spring Boost In U. S. Economy Reported Long Overdue

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—The spring season's expected boost for the nation's economy is overdue.

They showed fresh declines in new batch of government reports. They showed fresh declines in non-farm employment, in factory workers' savings and working hours, in business loans and in estimated farm receipts.

One government official, Commissioner Ewan Clague of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said ordinarily these figures should have shown an uptrend this time of the year. He said maybe it's just delayed action, due in part to a late Easter.

Another top official, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, sounded an optimistic note to a New York audience Wednesday night. He said latest employment figures actually are higher than a year ago and purchasing power still is high.

Snyder said the present economic picture lacks the elements that "brought on depression and depression crises in the past."

Clague gave these figures for March:

Non-farm employment — Down 150,000 from February to 43,848,000. This is 750,000 below a year ago, when March showed 300,000 increase over February. Non-farm employment represents a bout three-fourths of the nation's workers.

Factory earnings and working hours—weekly earnings down about \$1 to \$33.37 from February and

down \$1.66 for m December's \$35.03 peak. Working hours reduced from 9.4 in February to 38.9 in March.

And the Agriculture Department estimated that farmers' cash receipts may be 10 per cent less this year than the 1948 record total. Their net income may decline even more, the department said.

Mrs. Ybarbo Intends To File Claim To Hubby's Insurance

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., April 22. (AP)—Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo—now free of a Germany prison sentence in the fatal shooting of her husband—says she intends to file a claim to his \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Also, she said Wednesday, she has received no word from Army officials on her request to have his body brought for burial here.

The release of Mrs. Ybarbo after conviction of slaying her husband had brought expressions of bitterness from her husband's family in Texas.

Mrs. Josephine Zapeda, sister of the slain sergeant, said yesterday at Victoria, Tex.:

"We hope at least to be able to have the body returned for burial in Victoria, but so far have received no answer from the authorities."

Don't Laugh At 'Color-Smeller'

PHILADELPHIA, April 22. (AP)—Don't laugh at the person who says he can smell colors.

Scientific evidence that cockroaches can smell black was presented to the American Philosophical Society Thursday. No other colors were tried, because this was not a study of the life of a cockroach, but of what smell really is.

The roach work was presented by Dr. Walter R. Miles, professor of psychology, Yale University, and Lloyd H. Beck of Yale.

They placed large roaches in a cage, whose floor readily passed heat rays. The cage was hung half an inch above an aluminum checkerboard. There were inch wide squares of polished aluminum alternating with squares of lamp black.

The lamp black was a year old, and without smell. The cages were in total darkness. Roaches, crawling on the floor of the cage, half an inch above the checker board,

concentrated directly above black squares. They were scarce above the aluminum.

The explanation is that heat, or infra-red rays, flowed out from the roach smellers toward the lamp black, because black absorbs heat. No such outflow occurred over the aluminum squares, because the aluminum reflects infra-red rays. The heat travelled from these shiny squares toward the insects smell organs, instead of away.

This supports Dr. Miles' theory that smell is partly a loss of heat from the organs of smell. He said the roaches actually smelled the black because of this nose heat loss whenever they got over a black square.

A sheet of glass, thick enough to stop heat rays, was placed between the checkerboard and cage, and then the roaches quit all signs of smelling the black color.

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Continuous Showing Beginning At 4 P. M.

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Gregory PECK and Jane WYMAN
Plus 2 Shorts
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Our famous all-purpose casual is the best basic dress you can buy! Betty Jameson, Texas' national golf star, gives it her all-out approval! Free swing sleeves and action back! Generously flared skirt! Convenient Talon zipper fly front! Superbly detailed from collar to hem, precision-tailored for perfect fit. Of Galey & Lord's fine woven cotton cord (there's none finer). In black and brown with white stripes.

Sizes 10-20.
★ for every sport! ★ for shopping, at home!
★ for country weekends! ★ for office, about town!

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Phillips Employe Given Hanlon Award At Ft. Worth Meet

FORT WORTH, April 22. (AP)—Highest honor in the natural gasoline industry—Hanlon Award—was conferred here Thursday on Francis Edgar Rice, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville.

The presentation was made at the close of the morning session of the Natural Gasoline Assn. of America's 28th annual convention. The morning session had included papers on natural gasoline and cycling operations.

Rice is the 30th recipient of the Hanlon award, conferred each year by the NGAA for outstanding service to the natural gasoline and cycling industries. Donor of the award is E. I. Hanlon, president of the Hanlon Companies and board chairman of the National Bank of Tulsa.

The presentation was made by NGAA President, C. R. Williams, vice president of the Chicago Corp. Corp., Christi.

Details of a new method of recovery or separation of lighter ends from gas and petroleum—hypersorption—were explained at Thursday morning's session.

The process, developed by Union Oil Co. of California, was explained by four of its staff, Clyde Berg, R. C. Fairfield, D. H. Imhoff and H. J. Multer.

Stanton News Notes

STANTON, April 21. (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby are visiting their parents in Commerce.

Mrs. Eshram was a recent visitor in the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davenport and daughter, Jo Nell have returned to their home in Gorman following a visit here in the home of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Tom. Patsy Kelly, John Dale Kelly and Becky Bentley are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kelly in Hereford.

Mrs. George Wilke has returned home from an extended vacation in Waco and surrounding cities.

Cecil Bridges and Gordon Stone flew to San Saba Wednesday to join several other local residents who are fishing there.

Sgt. Harold Ervin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young and family recently. He is stationed at Ft. Bliss, El Paso.

Ribbons were presented to R. H. Higgins, Leroy Gibson, Terrell Pinkston, Guy Eiland, Neil Stovall, Tommy O'Brian and Billy Overby for being first place winners in the track meet.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Dorothy and Lela have returned home from Temple, where Mrs. Hamilton received medical attention at Scott and White clinic.

Arnold Ferrin, Utah's great basketball All-America, is with the Minneapolis Lakers of the Basketball Association of America.

Spring's Important Sisals At A Budget-Low Price \$5.00

Thistle-weight Straws Sleek Partners for Spring Suits Fashion Right Price Perfect

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Gets Marital Freedom
Marital freedom was granted J. LaVerne Robertson in her divorce suit against J. W. Robertson, heard in 70th district court proceedings Thursday morning. The plaintiff was also given custody of a minor child and \$40 a month support for the dependent.

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Arrow Kills Playmate
HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—A German boy aged 14 shot an arrow into the air at Stade, near here. The arrow fell 100 feet away and killed his 11 year old playmate. Police said the bow was exceptionally powerful and made for hunting. The arrow had a steel tip.

Baseball statisticians first began compiling the runs batted in figure in 1920.

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