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Important Airport Conference Scheduled For Tonight FIVE PRISONERS ARE RECAPTURED

# TOWN TALK

By Beddy

ber of Commerce, when airport problems will be discussed, is of utmost importance, Every man who has been invited should make certain he attends.

have their children in their care most of their lives until the middle Yesterday was annual visitors' day in the local schools. Several hundred persons visited the various buildings and inspected ing, alias Joe Pain, were captured the exhibits of work done by their at 11 o'clock Monday night approx-Some made it a matter of form

Many hundreds did not even pay the teachers a visit. Too many or Sheriti Jess Shaught. D. Dunn and us are anxious to criticise a J. Merrick and D. D. Dunn and does after school hours.

This particular phase of the ter running headling into a five Luke's Hospital in New York since dicennial census is highly impor- strand barb wire fence. tant Facts called for are for atatistical purposes in the mass C. E. Keesee, one of the escaped

convention to choose Big Spring.

Those bankers could have chosen

printing telegraph machine here in the Herald office. The Asof Wellington, former district judge, now a state senator, has announced his candidacy for gover-

Watch Clint. He's a thorough going, hard-working, straight-shooting West Texan.

#### Sweetwater Cashier Given Three Years

ABILENE, Tex., April 22 (A)-Oscar Pate, 36, was assessed a three-year prison sentence today by Judge James C. Wilson in federal court here on a plea of guilty to charges of embezzling funds from the City National Bank of Sweetwater, of which he was cashier at the time shrtages were discovered last August.

Government accountant's figures showed: Total shortage, \$49,444; from Wisconsin. They have been restitution by turning over proper-prominently identified with the ty, \$18,790; \$10,000 indemnity bond; commercial, civic and religious life loss to bank, \$19,945.

# TWO TAKEN AFTER RACE **NEAR HERE**

Sheriff and Deputies Surprise Willis And Fleming

Five of the ten prisoners that escaped from the Howard county jail in a break made between two and three o'clock Monday morning were either back in cells here or held by officers in neighbor-Do parents fully aprpeciate the ing cities, according to inefforts of men and women who formation from members of the sheriff's department who spent most of Monday night searching for truant wards.

E. L. Willis and Bryant Flemchildren. Many of them showed imately one mile east of Coahoma real satisfaction and appreciation, after, what officers termed, an exciting chase punctuated by gun fire. Both men are under two year penitentiary sentence for forgery.

Makes Break

A party of officers Including

teacher; her work, her efforts to John Spence, special agent for the maintain discipline. And, with Texas and Pacific railroad, was some tolks, there's no morael more returning from Westbrook and just choice than the faintest breath of east of Coahoma met the two esgossip about what Miss So-And-So caped prisoners walking. Officers drove on to Coahoma, turned around and started back after the COOPERATION with teachers men to avoid possible failure should very materially improves their the men suspect the car contained efficiency. Personally, back there officers. Driving up behind the two in those dear days when this writ-er labored with the initial dose of the Three R's the best way for him to get a switchin' at home was to get one during the day at school, but Willis, Fleming's companion, Couldn't understand then why the made a break for freedom. Deputy folks always took the teacher's Dunn and Mr. Spence gave chase with guns leveled at the ground enhancing Fleming's leg work. Af- Dodge, United States district attor-Steve Ford reports troubles ter a chase of more than 200 yards, aplenty with his task of taking the Spence pounced upon Fleming who S. business census in Big Spring, had been thrown to the ground af- arrest. Samuels has been in St.

Held In Angelo

and will not be used commercial- prisoners who has not been indicted York. ly. There is a penalty, provided by is being held by San Angelo offithe Federal statutes, for refusing cers who captured him Monday evto give the enumerator this in-ening in that city. Keesee was injured in a fall from the second be made a false entry in an individfloor of the jail building when the uni ledger of the Tarrant county BIG SPRING representatives at improvised rope blanket strips water contral and improvement the annual convention of the broke early Monday morning. He district No. 1 construction fund South Plains Bankers' Association was making slow progress on High- The alleged false entry, claimed to did a neat piece of work in Plain- way No. 9 and was picked up by a have been in the amount of \$1.274. view Monday when they got the motorist who reported to San An- 593.98 was under date of January gela officers. Arrest of the man 31, 1930, the day on which the bank followed.

Reuel F. Brown, who is under contends. no city in the entire territory one year penitentiary sentence for Misapplication of the amount of whose banks are in more healthy liquor law violation was captured alleged false entries took place on condition than the three local in in southern Nolan county Monday. Or about that date, the complaint T. B. Goyne, the fifth prisoner charges.

recaptured, walked into the sher-TUST took a look at the automatic iff's office Tuesday morning and gan a search for a package, believgave himself up. He said he had ed to have contained \$35,000 in cur spent the night with his wife and sociated Press reports Clint Small baby and that he was ready to return to jail.

#### All Hope Lost For Life of Mrs. B. C. Rix

Hope for the recovery of Mrs. B. C. Rix, mother of Harvey L. Rox the bedside. He had been with her Saturday and Sunday.

Two other sons, Jed and Wallace, and a daughter, Miss Ruth Rix, with Mr. B. C. Rix, reside in Lubbock and with her at the bedside. Mrs. Rix suffered a series of heart attacks last week and at her advanced age, it had been felt for several days her recovery was unlikely.

The Rix family settled in Big of the community.

Of "Bank Robbers"



John Alsup, former policeman, who with one other man was in-licted for murder Tuesday in consection with the killing of two neran from a bank in Polytechnic, Fort Worth, suburb. The state tharges Alsup and others "framed" the robbery, using the negroes as tools with which to collect the standing reward of \$5,000 for dead bank robbers.

## BANKERS CHARGED

Accused of Part In Failure

in federal court against B. B. M. H. Bennett, L. M. Barker. Samuels, president, and A. L. Baker, vice-president, of the de- Brick Work To Be funct institution by Norman A. nev.

Warrants were issued for their about April 16. Service on him will be obtained by the United States marshal's office in New

·The complaint alleges that Samuels and Baker made and caused to closed its doors, the government

Department of justice agents berency, which they claimed was taken out of the vault of the bank af ter the institution had closed its

#### Election to Replace Lee Will Be-Called

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 (A)-Governor Moody will issue a proof Big Spring, was abandoned clamation within the next few days Tuesday morning, Mr. Rix was in- setting a date for the special elecformed. He left immediately for tion in the 17th congressional district to fill the vacancy left by the death of Congressman R. Q. Lee in the National House of Representatives, he announced yesterday.

He said the law directed the governor to call an election "immediately when a vacancy occurred' and he would carry out its provis

He recalled that special elections tricts, following resignation of Albert Burleson to become Port Master General of the United States, and the accidental death of Lucian Parrish, J. P. Buchanan and Gwinn Williams, respectively, having been elected to the vacancies.

# Indicted For Deaths PROBLEMS **OF IMPORT ON SLATE**

Decision As To City's Aviation Future Is Sought

A conference that is expected to produce something definite concerning the future of Big Spring in aviation will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. A special committee, recently named, with a large number of other local men has been summoned with a very urgent appeal that they be present.

Important Announcements of utmost importance will be made.

Those notified and especially urged to attend are B. Reagan, M. L. Tinsley, Tom Ashley, T. S. Currie. Lonnie Glasscock, Henry DeVries, R. T. Piner, Clyde Thomas, R. L. Price, H. I. Stahlman, F. F. Gary. Bob Austin, L. S. McDowell, Carl Blomshield, R. F. Scheig, Joye Fisher, C. W. Cunningham, Billie Davies, B. F. Robbins, Jack Ellis, G. R. Porter, Ray Willcox, Wendell Bedichek, Dr. E. O. Ellington, G. H. Hayward, J. B. Collins, W. J. Samuels and Baker Garrett, Bill Currie, Dr. G. T. Hall, Fox Striplin, Arthur Woodall, W. G. Nabors, T. E, Jordan, W. G. Hayden, V. Van Gieson, Lester Fisher, E. E. Fahrenkamp, James T. FORT WORTH, Tex., April 22 Brooks, J. W. Allen, S. R. Weaver, P-Charges of misapplication of L. S. Patterson, S. H. Morrison, R. \$1,297,363 in Texas National Bank V. Middleton, Joe Edwards, Charles funds and of false entry in an in- Eberly. James Currie, L. W. Croft, dividual account were filed today L. D. Biles, Dr. T. M. Collins, Dr.

# Started On Shops

Brick work will be started Wednesday on the machine shop and car barn of the new Texas & Pacific divisional terminal plant provided a car of lime, due Tuesday, arrives on schedule, it was learned from the contractor's office. The pay roll of last week listed

Concrete pits have been poured for twelve of the 23 stalls of the huge round house. Concrete work on the turntable has been completed.

The boiler and blacksmith shop foundation has been finished and brick work will begin soon. Preparations are being made to begin erection of the giant concrete and steel smokestack above the power

Concrete foundations for the car repair building, the wood mill, the store house, and the ing poured.

The inspection pit was being dug Tuesday. Foundations for several smaller buildings have

The South Plains Bankers' Asso-

stressed that better cooperation be-

National by E. O. Price.

# Tennessee University Student Strikers and Leader



Clay McCarroll (left), senior at Lincoln Memorial university. Harrogate, Tenn., against whom a tem porary injunction was issued forbidding him from agitating a student strike, is seen standing in Virginia addressing a group of student strikers seated in Tennessee. The injunction was granted in Tennessee. The university is within ten miles of the intersection of the state lines of Tennessee, Virginia and Kentucky.

#### Honor Students of Big Spring Graduating Class Announced

Miss Reta Debenport is valedictorian of the Big Spring High School with an average grade for four years of 97. Not only that, but Miss Debenport holds the additional honor of being the highest ranking student in the high school for as far back as the records go. Ninety four is the lowest grade that Miss Debenport has ever made and once when she was a freshman she made a semester grade of 100 in Latin. This last

is one of the most unusual of

Miss Debenport's achievements. Miss Debenport won for two years the highest grade in the district Latin tournament in Abilene, and with Charlie Wegg is the holder of two cups for the winning Latin team.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Debenport, 605 Scurry street.

Miss Dora McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mc-Donald, 506 Gregg, is salutitorian with an average of 90.91

Miss Margaret Bettle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 700 Nolan street, is honor student with an average of 90.73.

year period, and no student is eligible for honors in the Big or she has been enrolled in the school for at least three years.

James Ripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, is highest runking boy with an average These averages cover a four-

Spring High School unless he

## Three Promise Re- 500 ATTEND **ANDREWS**

# LAND SOLD

#### \$131,961.60 Bonus Is Paid University Lease Board

iversity of Texas oil and gas lands two with the awarding of ten leases in Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Amer-Andrews county

offered in Upton, Crockett or Huds- delegatons followed. peth counties.

\$11,462.40 bonus; section 12, block affix their signatures. 10, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., \$10.240 bonus: south half section 5, block 9, Gulf Petroleum Co.,

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SOUTH PLAINS BANKERS ASSOCIATION

**CHOOSES BIG SPRING FOR NEXT YEAR** 

O. P. Thrane of Snyder, C. E. Maed-

Morgan Copeland of Brownfield

tween competitive banks and bet- was elected vice president and Ira Caprock Bankers Association there

One hundred fifty attended the gon of Lubbock, W. R. Duffie and

made secretary.

O. B. Norman of the Lamesa Nat- R. A. Underwood, vice president City.

convention, in which speakers Morgan Copeland of Brownfield.

duction, Two Limitation

LONDON, April 22. (A)-Representatives of the five dominant naval powers of the world, America, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, this afternoon affixed their AUSTIN, April 22. (49-Bonuses signatures to an epoch-making AUSTIN, April 22, (A) Bonuses treaty, limiting and reducing the parents visited the city schools yes-navies of three or them, and retoday by the board for lease of Un- stricting the navies of the other mens of students on display, accord-

ican secretary of state, and his col-Although bids were advertised leagues on the American delegation, for on 46 tracts of land, bids were were the first to sign the historic plays of the students' work. Good, received only on 12 and two of document. M. Briand, French forthese were rejected. All of the bids eign minister, J. Ramsay Mac Donwere for land in Andrews county, ald, British prime minister and Adno tenders being received for land mital Guiseppe Sirianni with their

Rettiro Wakatsuki, former prime The following bids were accept- minister of Japan, and those of the ed: North half of section 1, block Tokyo delegation who have work-10, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing ed with him through the three Co., of Fort Worth, \$8,320 bonus; months and one doy of long and south half of section 1, block 10, difficult negotiations, were the last Gulf Petroleum Co., of Fort Worth, of the five power representatives to

> THE WEATHER West Texas: Partly cloudy, probably showers in extreme west portion tonight and Wednesday.

ional Bank of Amarillo.

# **EXHIBITION**

#### Representative Work Of Schools Viewed By Parents

It is estimated that about 500 ing to-George Gentry, principle of he high school.

Each department of the schools and the various rooms put out dismedium and poor work was alike epresented.

In the ancient history classes inder Clara Pool a special proect of "Dreas through the Ages" as carried out. This project was telephones removed from the warillustrated with pictures of the varous stages of dress and undress that man went through.

ment the clothing classes under the by naming his state director of direction of Miss Helen Pay Bon ner displayed their finished projects, including house dresses, enmbles, underclothing, and evenny dresses. The cooking classes served punch to the visitors and ad notebooks on display.

The language department dis-played A. B. C. books and calentars in the different languages An interesting display in the English department was a model stage depicting a scene in "Romeo and Juliet." Book reports, themes. and other papers were also on dis-

Old clipper ships, log cabins set ciation, at conclusion of its annual ional Bank was chosen president of the First National Bank in Plain up with the surrounding details convintion in Plainview Monday, succeeding J. D. Steakley of the view, presided at the noon lunch carefully worked out, and airplane chose Big Spring as the 1931 con-vention site. Plainview National, who presided con Principal speakers at the lun-at the convention. David Bates, cheon were John Q. McAdams of models were other exhibits of the history department. Big Spring was represented by cashier of the Plainview National Winters, who has been proposed

play.

In the science department exper-R. V. Middleton, Ira Thurman and bank, welcomed the visitors. The as the next president of the state liments were performed all day. Henry Edwards; the State National response was by J. H. Brewer of bankers' organization, and W. H. These showed the process of blue by Ben Carpenter and the First Siaton. Short talks were made by Fuque, president of the First Nat printing, a model electric light In addition to bankers from 20 key, and model steam and gasecountles in the South Plains reg- line chaines. This department is ion and approximately 50 from the under the direction of Frank Boyle.

Unusual pencil sketches were ter profits for every institution as Duckworth, vice president of the were representatives from Fort shown in the sixth and seventh being among the chief needs of City National Bank at Post was Worth and Dallas banks and from grade art departments, and tinfoil the Drovers National of Kansas and glass pictures made by a special process were also on display.

# PROBE PUTS ONE GUARD OFF FORCE

Convicts Die Like Flies In Ohio Prison Holocaust

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22 (AP)—Thomas Watkinson, guard suspended last night by 'Warden P. E. Thomas on a charge of refusing to give up his keys or open the corridor door to the cell block where 317 convicts died, testified today before Governor Cooper's investigating committee that Cap-tain John Hall of the peni-tentiary night guard had commanded him not to open the door.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 2 2(AP)—A clash between county and state authorities in the investigation of the disastrous Ohio penitentiary fire here last night and the suspension of a prison guard who was charged with having refused to give up keys to cells in which 317 convicts perished, today marked the progress of the inquiry into the tragic blaze. One hundred thirty other prisoners were in the penitentiary hospital, and a score of these vere in a critical condition.

WHAT IF-AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 CP-Should fire break out in the main plant of the Texas prisone that befell Ohio would probably result, Governor Moody said today.

"It is appalling to contemplate the results of a fire in the Huntsville prison," Governor Moody said, "The prisoners would either perish or it would be necessary for us to open the gates and turn them "Conditions at the Columb

prison were virtually similar to those existing in Texas."

The clash came early in the day when, after Franklin county prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr. had recommended suspension of ing investigation and had ordered den's office. Governor Myers T. Cooper stepped in. The state's chief executive took the investiga-In the home economics depart tion gut of the hands of Chester welfare and attorney general to conduct the inquiry.

After the governor acted, Chester said Mr. Cooper had taken all power out of his hands and placed complete power with state officials. He took a part in the investigation hearing, however.

The most startling testimony (Continued on page Five)

#### Senator C. C. Small Seeks Moody's Seat

FORT WORTH, Tex, April 22 (P)-State Senator C. C. Small of Wellington announced here today he would be a candidate in the gubernatorial democratic primary, July 24.

Small's campaign headquar ters will be established in Fort Worth within a week, he said. He did not announce his platform, explaining his formal announcement will be

"I am in the race to stay, and I will make a militant campaign all over the state," he

# PARADE

BY STANLEY NORMAN

LETS SEND THEM We care not how expens y is obtained, but we do ly believe Captain Buren ds, Henry Richbourg sent to Austin next Satur-y to the state interscholastic ague track and field meet. ach Bill Stevens should

rards has slaved hard, ight more recognition Big Spring so far as track is d than any other athto He deserves an opportuni-to show what he can do mong best in the state. Edstepped out at Abilene enths of a second from the hurdle record. Seven nths of a precious second over a distance of 130 yards winkled with high hurdles is an accomplishment.

RACE HORSE Furthermore, Edwards' time of sate relays. The high school boys out for the opener. that click 10 seconds consistently throughout an entire day without next 18 weeks. slowing down toward dusk.

#### PROBLEM

If finances are arranged and Coach Stevens takes his two man team to Austin, the coach will have a hard time selecting two events in which Edwards stands the best chance of wining or placing. He will probably pick the high hurdles and 100-yard dash, but his ability 220-yard low hurdle race considered of some

#### WHAT A CHANCE

We have at hand a circular letter from the Philadelphia Public Ledger syndicate offering a series of feature stories written by no less; personage than Arthur (The Great) Shires. The letter states that Shire is writing his own copy and that National Loop cy of his native style. Of course on the tail end of the letter is attached the sale consideration.

The subject of Shires' advent into writing circles forces one to wonder if he will soon claim the title of the world's greatest journalist.

#### NIGHT HAWKS

Several baseball fans who have Probably wondered how flood lights installed on a diamond can be adsted to illuminate the playing field for grounders and the skies for high drives. It is still a mystery to us, but we are ready to take the word of Mike Lyons of the Independence Daily Reporter of Independence, Kan., that such is pos-

In a newspaper of last Friday handed us by a friend, we find a ball game played in Independence sive win without a defeat. the glow of projectors errorless baseball throughout and safeties. Testimonials from players participating in the game declare there is no difference between night baseball and that played under the warm glow of the sun.

However, it is necessary for outfielders to be speedy. They say it is hard to judge a fly ball until it starts falling. Apparently there pendence for players expressed dif- fective in the pinches. ferent views on that type of hit. Some thought they will be hard to ow while others expressed the belief that the ferocious shoulder high drive will present no unusual

## **Bobby Honored** On Eve of Trip

ATLANTA, April 22 Jr Bobby nes tucked a new good luck piece from Atlanta friends across his waistcoat today and gave his far golf clubs a final polish fo. the British trip that will inaugurate one of the most ambitious tournament programs of the emperof of the links has undertak

ne 200 admirers of the emperof the links gatherel at a fareell dinner last night. Eugene R. in to which was attached a rep- for Southwestern. tation of a four leaf clover. by will leave Atlanta Thursnight and sail from New York Il 30 to participate in the Walkthe British Amatour Champion

#### OWLS SEEK REVENGE ON BAYLOR BEARS

HOUSTON, Tex., April 22 (A) mg by yesterday's shut out, the Rice Owls hoped to do a comeback in the second of their baseball serwith Baylo: University today. olde wen yesterday 5 to

# BARBERS TO PLAY FIRST

City League Season Opens Sunday, April 27

bers were selected Monday is a dreary thing to watch, indeed, The Cosden Oilers and Bardrymen will play Monday and Plained, is the business of doing nothing in a slow and leisurely manner. It used to be that basketbusiness afternoon to comgames.

the two strongest teams is a prob- only infrequent flashes of fast play 10.2 in the century will at least lem, but practice bouts played place in the state meet. The time during the training season indicate

ed, but few can go at a top speed sible, excepting Saturdays, for the cal exhibition.

Volunteer workers will devote all week to place the park in first if the idea is really to take the ball Boston class condition. Lumber will be provided to repair the fence and other staller is coming in for quite a bit Cincinnati appointments at the park will be made as convenient as possible with limited finances.

Nominal admission charges will e made at all city league games to defray operating expenses. It is not the intention of those interestthis summer to make money, but it s decidedly essential that no deficors of the league anticipate that fans will be glad to pay the nominal entertaining basebalt during the joint rules committee which formu-

# Hitters Pound **Out 9 Homers**

By HERBERT W. BARKER ciated Press Sports Wifter

Pitchers have been grabbing the headlines so often this baseball season that National League batsmen have found it necessary to take them down a peg or two

Batters yesterday blasted out ninety safe hits, nine of them home runs. The day's batting honors went to

the New York Giants who smashed out 14 safeties including four for the circuit to beat the Phils, 8-6. detailed account of a night base- and chalk up their fourth succes-

Wilson, Hartnett and and flood lights. Outfielders played homers as the Chicago Cubs whip- center jump and held ball been sa- ka, Kas., Western league entry this ped Cincinnati, 9 to 1. All told tisfactory? one club cracked out a total of 16 the Cubs collected 14 safe hits off four Red pitchers.

Del Bissonette was the big noise in a 16-hft attack the Brooklyn Robins launched against the Braves to win, 15-8. Bissonette drove in seven runs with a homer triple and single.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, made good use of their seven hits to beat were no line drives smacked dur- St. Louis, 6-4. The Cards collecting this particular game at Inde- ed nine safeties but Brame was ef-

Pitchers dominated the American League games. Irving Hadley of the Washington Senators was too much for the Philadelphia Athletics, and the A's went down to their first defeat of the season, 6-

Clint Brown, rookie pitcher, held Detroit to five hits and Cleveland won without trouble, 6-1.

Ted Lyons was the whole show as the Chicago White Sox nosed out St. Louis, 3-2, in ten innings. Lyons held the Browns to five hits and scored the winning run in the tenth when he tripled and came home on Ernie Smith's single

The Yankees and Red Sox had in open date,

#### SAM HOUSTON WINS

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 22 (49) Sam Houston College swamped Southwestern University in a dust governor of the Federal Re truck meet here yesterday, taking erve Bank, who was toastmaster, nine out of fifteen first places, and inted Bobby with a watch a total of 76 1-2 points to 40 1-2

#### \$100.00 REWARD

r the arrest and convic-of anyone stealing cattle the H. H. Wilkinson th located 10 miles north-of Dig Spring. Cattle ded Gross F (letter vF" cross through it) high n left shoulder.

H. H. Wilkinson Ranch W. E. Ford, Mgr.

#### SPORTS ON COSDEN AND Stalling Offers Serious Threat To Popularity Of Hardwood Game

By LOWELL M. PUCKETT International News Service Sports Writer

Basketball, a comparatively new port, owes its tremendous popularity, in the main, to two thingsspeed and action. Rob the game of these two attributes and you have little more than glorified medicine ball tossing. And medicine ball tossing, whether Cabinet members or sophomores do the tossing,

Thus it is perfectly natural that night at a city league baseball basketball lovers, including fans as meeting to blast the lid from well as coaches should be somethe 108 game schedule next what alarmed over the "stalling" afternoon at 3 30 methods being adopted by so many o'clock. Bankers and Laun- court teams. Stalling, let it be explete the first round of few minutes of the game, and then to protect a slender lead. This was Directors made an effort to se- bad enough, but now, what with lect the two most formidable clubs so many coaches adopting the deto open the season. Whether or not layed or "slow-breaking" offense. the selection will bring together many games are played in which

The height of stalling was reachdoes not seem so sensational, but the two outfits are evenly matched ed recently in an Illinois high just the same it will place in the and will entertain fans who turn school game. The final score was 1 to 2. The winning teum, having Chicago With first round of the schedule scored a free throw early in the ets all drop down to 10.1 or 10.2 attention to the final week of practite court and took it easy. They in the larger events because of the tice before the season starts. After sat on the floor, They conversed strain running as many as four Sunday's opening game with which with spectators. Refused to take 

coach who adopts the slow break- Pittsburgh .................5 down the floor. But the deliberate St. Louis of condemnation in the Middle Philadelphia ......1

Craig Ruby. University of Illinois coach and president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, has become so concerned over the stalling question that he ed in providing baseball for fans has addressed a questionairre to more than 800 coaches asking for statistics on total scoring,-stalling it be incurred. Therefore, direct- and other kindred subjects. The information gathered will be sent to the rules committee of the admission charges for the sake of coaches' association and to the

Ruby's questionaire is as fol

How many games, including tour naments, did your team play? In how many games was the total scoring of both teams less than

In how many games was stalling In how many games, when stalling begun, did the defense come

down immediately and force the Would you favor some change in the rules which would make it impossible for a team to stall for any length of time? In other words, would you favor some rule which would force offensive basketball and make impossible the distasteful stalling games which have been frequent during the season?

In how many games was the "fast break" used all the time by one team or the other? Do you want the jump center re-

## **Standings**

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Texas League

Wichita Falls at Houston. Shreveport at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Houston. Beaumont at Waco. Chicago at Cleveland.

Detroit at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Louis at Chicago.

## LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League		
Club W	L	Ŋ
Beaumont8	4	
Wichita Falls	5	
Shreveport	5	
Houston ac7	6	
Fort Worth	7	
Dallas	7	
San Antonio	7	
Waco5	8	
American League		
Club- W	L	10
Washington4	2	

Philadelphia ......3 Club.600

1.000

#### MONDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 2. Houston 8, San Antonio 3. Dallas 5, Wichita Falls 3. Beaumont 12, Waco 4. American League

Washington 6, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 6, Detroit 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2, National League

New York 8, Philadelphia 6. Brooklyn 15, Boston 8. Chicago 9, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh & St. Louis 4.

LONGHORNS USE 10 FRAMES TO DEFEAT AGGIES 2 TO

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., April begun in the first quarter Sec. 22 479 Taking ten innings to do ond? Third? Fourth? sity of Texas eked out a 2 to 1 basehall victory over the Aggles here yesterday in one of the sharpest ball games seen this year at College Station. Big Foot Lewis, Texas right fielder, stole home for the winning score.

The University of Chicago's new field house will seat only 9,000, although ticket demands sometimes reach twice that number. The sports department says it is not conducting athletics for profit.

Bruno Betzel, former Indianapo-Has the "no catching" rule at the lis manager, is piloting the Tope

## **EXPORTERS AGAIN TOP FLAG CHASE**

Streak With Dave Danforth Hurling

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.,

Associated Press Sports Writer There is no telling what will be fall the Beaumont Exporters when they invade the northern end of the loop two days hence, but it is fast becoming evident that the erew of sluggers gathered by owner Rube Stewart constitutes the most serious threat from the southern half of the Texas League.

After a brief tumble down the ladder, the Shippers were back at the helm again today propelled there by the power of their attack. By swamping Waco, 12 to 4, in their opener at Katy Park, Del Baker's match with a picked English team clouters broke their three-cornered at Sunningdale May 1; the British tie with Wichita Falls and Shreveport. As they have two more bouts May 12, the Glen Eagles women's with the Cubs and fine prospects invitation tournament May 21, and of winning both of them, the Ex- the team match with France at porters might invade the north Paris May 27. country with a sizable lead over the field.

In dumping Wichita Falls off the top with a 5 to 3 triumph Dallas broke a losing streak that had reached five straight. The Herd's makeshift line-up beited Earl Caldwell for 11 hits, including a homer Willingham, Dave Danforth turned in a fine game. Nine hita were made off his delivery, but he was poison in the pinches, whiffing Six

.833 Spuds in their drop to second place .286 at Fort Worth, 4 to 2 incidentally .250 | breaking a winning streak that had begun to assume fancy proportions. .250 Dick Whitforth allowed the slugging Sports just four hits to chalk up his second straight victory.

The Houston Buffs greeted San Antonio with an 8 to 3 pasting in ners collected off the same number juns slammed 12 hits off three Buff Antonio errors figured in the scor chunkers, one more than the win- ing.

## Women Golfers Off For Isles

NEW YORK, April 22 (P)-Dallas Breaks Losing sail aboard the Berengaria tonight for England

On board will be the world's women's tennis champion, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the national women's golf title-holder, Glenna Collett, and 15 other women golfers, members of the team Miss Collett has selected for team matches in England and France.

States England at June 23.

Chief objectives for Miss Collett and her golfing argosy will be the women's championship at Formby

# Carnera Barred

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 (A)-By a drastic ruling of the California Athletic Commission, Primo Carnera, gigantic Italian boxer, today stood barred from rings of the by losing their opener to the Cats state, the result of the unsatisfactory ending of his recent bout with Leon Chevalier, San Francisco ne-

> The commission also revoked the boxing license of Carnera, together with that of his manager, Leon See.

free-hitting match, maintaining of enemy moundsmen, but had less their hold on fourth place. The In- luck in bunching them. Five San

Their eyes fixed on a few of Europe's prize trophies nearly a score of American women athletes

Mrs. Moody will defend her singles tennis crown in the French hard court championships at Parin starting May 19, lead the United Wightman Cup forces June 13 and 14, and defend her British title at Wimbledon starting

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of France Purses of Carnera and Chevaller

were ordered returned to the fighters, however, the commission holdthey were blameless for the bout being stopped in the sixth ternoon with twenty present. They round when one of Chevalier's sec-

leader of the Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist from now on as Mrs. Mack Purdue is leaving town. The Sunbeams met yesterday afare saving tinfoil to make money ends tossed a towel into the ring. for the Buckner's Orphan's Home

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CORSICANA, Tex., April 22 (P) Brooks' Beauty Shop, C. J. Rei- the big race with Oxford was only Fire of undetermined origin in the sin's Studio and a building owned

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#### Purity and Largeness

THE OTHER DAY a preacher ad monished his congregation no pride itself in being "just a faith little band" but, fortified b, th in its cause, to launch forti sively for growth.

Too often we separate purity and rgeness. We consider that to be to hold fast to the basis of trine or law or precedent upon th any religious, social or polical body happens to be founded must remain small in memberp; in material resources.

Depth of conviction in the hearts the members of any church or te or subdivision thereof is the it insurance against contamina of the blood of the body

True, a small group of individ-, who are in one band because their beliefs are similar, may be though not Im'ge. And, the oup may be large but with small proces and accomplishments. small yet pure, perhaps, than to be large and al-

To be large and pure is best. The rpeacher who urged growth membership along with developnt of spiritual power of the congation voiced a sentiment which tivates every successful modern anization.

nfluence of our churches is great good. It would be greater if people identified themselves those organizations, provided y remained true to their noblest

#### **OPINIONS** OF **OTHERS**

## Independents' Move

PHECKMATED in efforts to ob tain a \$1 tariff on crude oil and 50e ad valorem duty on refined ducts from the present session Congress, the independent oper s have made clear in their meet at Fort Worth that they are no mood to accept defeat. An ous plan has, instead, emergd from the meeting of directors of ie Independent Petroleum Associaon of America. Based upon the duction, and the knowledge of he shaky legal foundation of proon by agreement, it proposes use the national demand for convation of the petroleum resource as a club to force its tariff issue effect, the inedpendents tell Conss to stand and deliver.

Proration, where it is in effect ts by grace of legal forbearance. It is a serious question whether not violate the letter of antiet laws, and no question at ali hat it is in contradiction to the rit. Purther, proration by agree it can neither be accomplished affected without unanimity of ent, a fact that requires that the dent and the wildcatter line

with the major oil companies Admittedly the independent is as sh interested in orderly produc and marketing as any one He, too, is hurt by flush proon and low prices on an overned market. But, in his opin the ills from which he suffers a product both of his firm in belief that he suffers less from roduct both of his firm in former than from the latter. ed, it is his contention that the mpanies, having enlisted entire oil industry in restriction production by agreement, turned situation to their material fi-L at a market price on which a Friday.

the Midcontinent and California, can not compete.

Hence there is sound independent reasoning behind the theory that if Congress and the States want restricted oil production; they will have to get it without the independents, unless the latter are granted heir tariff demands.

They tried argument with Congress and got nowhere. Wirt Frankn tried vote trading and got a verbal spanking for his pains. The only other resort seems to be econompressure. The I. P. P. A. is try-

# HOW'S your

Animals in the wild state and primitive peoples unacquainted with the foodstuffs of civilization arely suffer from tooth decay. In fact, to certain of the primiappeal as a thing of beauty and hey deliberately chip, file or oth-; wise misshape the teeth. That the healthy condition of the

eeth of primitive peoples and of wild animals is in part, at least; iue to the foods they eat, has been experimentally demonstrated.

In England and America investigators have found it possible by means of controlled diets to profuce good or bad teeth in experimental animals. By feeding aninals on a diet poor in vitamins and alcium, but excessive in meats and sugars, they have been made to uffer dental disturbances similar those found in man.

The young born to such animals also show an hereditary weakness n their teeth. Not only are the eeth of these young animals soft, out they are incompletely developed and misshaped, and their supporting tissues, that is, the gums and jaws, are weak.

Local mouth conditions in terms said saliva or the growth of acd-forming germs do not appear esponsible for the damage seen in he mouths of these experimental animals. For, when the diets fed these animals is improved brough the addition of vegetables. ruits and milk, the mouth condiions of both females and young

Mouth cleanliness is of course most desirable, but diet is vital, particularly in the young. In the irst months of life a sound or weak oundation for future mouth health may be laid down, and whether it to be one or the other is largely fetermined by diet.

This is one of the reasons why is desirable that babies should

# Temple Plans For 800 Visitors

TEMPLE, Tex., April 22 (A9intertainment plans were completd today for 800 or more visitors xpected here for the 41st district totary annual conference openng Wednesday. Roy Ronald, Chiago, was on the program to repesent Rotary International, with Sernard Bryant, Stamford, District Jovernor, due to preside. Cleburne announced it was sending a delegaion of 40 Rotarians and expected o ask for the 1931 convention. Ali the 59 clubs in the district planed to send large delegations.

#### Capone Arrives At Miami Home

MIAMI, Fla., April 22 (A9-Havng arrived quietly under protecon of a Federal injunction. Alhonse Capone, Chicago racketeer, was back at his Palm Island esate today for a rest which he hinks he deserves. He came by rain from Chicago, took a speedsoat ride on Biscayne Bay and then etu: ned to his residence.

An injunction granted by United States Judge Halstead L. Ritter leared a path through Florida for Capone's approach to Miami by re-straining sheriffs of 20 counties rom molesting him without a warant. Governor Carlton previously ad issued instructions to all sherffs to arrest Capone and escort nim to the state line should he appear in Florida.

"I have no interest in politics," Capone said, "and I am here for a est which I think I deserve. All I want is a fair break. I have done nothing in violation of the law in

#### **Bottom Hole Plug** Saves Van Oiler

VAN. Tex., April 22 (AP)-Successful in the second plugging operation, drillers in the Van off field have brought in the Freeman No. 1 well in the so-called "Soldiers" field as a producer, estimated making 2,500 barrels of oil.

Threatened with water when the drill was sent too deep , the well was saved by setting a lead plug. which cased off the water. A ial advantage by flooding thhe similar operation was successful in ic seaboard with Venezuela the Peters well, brought in last

profit was paid, but with The Tunnel No .1, on the five-The Tunnel No .1, on the five-

#### THE GOOD OLD DAYS



# Hollywood Sighis

HOLLYWOOD - The ubiquitous telephone is among the often doubtful blessings of the movie star.

Most of Hollysleuth - like fans Suppose

in your profesand home and were nwakened early

threatened immediate suicide and up Mr. Pexter. Raiston knows, was that Fan-o- queline. mania, said Hollywood.

That, it seems, is a virulent dis- asked Jacqueline nicely. phone merely to enjoy whatever speaking?" thrill there is in talking to a movie

evening by a lad who professed to in the country." be "Buddy" Rogers.

Miss Love invited him to call .and that was the last she heard of the wire. "Say that again." this "Buddy." On returning to Holhad not been in San Francisco at your motor accident."

June Collyer had a similar exher home in New York

Ramon's brothers go by the family ber. name of Samaniegos, and the imposter said his name was Navorro.

Confusion

Clara Bow, because of such things as these, changes her telephone resulting pay-off comes when, away from home, she frequently is unable to remember the new number. And there is the case of El Bren

del, whose wife, in fear of burglars, uses locks inside the house as well as at the front door. The comedian, hearing the "phone jingling long tude," she said, as she left the inafter he had retired, eventually picked his way out and got to the instrument. It was-you guessed it, -the wrong number.

APPROVES PROBE WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)-President Hoover today signed a bill authorizing the secretary of agriculture to conduct investiga-

ions of cotton ginning.

in Sunday as a 10,000-barrel producer. The E. L. Fowler No. 3 quarter of a mile east of the Jarman discovery well, was completed Saturday for a flow of from 8,000 to 10,000 barrels.

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# JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

thoughts from Teddy and other things. In a vain effort to win Jacqueline for the fortune he mistakenly believes she has inherited, Arwood's stars have ther Carew stalls his car in the secret numbers, country and forcibly makes leve to have made nau-motor accident and rescues on old ght of the secret gentleman from beneath his automobile. She goes for aid and when the old man is made comfortable you in the country doctor's bome were a happily entches the mall train back to Lonmarried woman don after promising to see the much engrossed grateful old gentleman again.

Chapter 29 BILES AND CHECKS

By this time Decqueline was very a long - distance had arrived at the stage when she York, and when knowing that the end of her sol- tie speech. you asswered you were greeted by vency was getting shockingly near.

"Dexter speaking," was the sharp

rejoinder. "Who is it? "How are you this morning?" ease. Some fans, apparetnly, tele , "I'm all right, thanks. Who's

> "I'm afraid name," replied Jacqueline, "as you

"Eh-what's that?" came the sharp voice from the other end of

"I don't know what you are talk- bank. ing about I did not meet a girl in perience during her last visit to the country the other night, be cause I have not been out of Lon-A man telephoned saying he was don for at least a month. I have Ramon Navarro's brother, and never had a motor accident in my might he visit her? As June knew life. You've got the wrong num

"If your name is Paul Dexter you are the man I want," she said she was suspicious and excused patiently. "You gave me your card four nights ago when your car was smashed up, and you asked me to ring you up to see how you were getting on-

"Look here." Mr. Dexter broke number about once a month. The in brusquely, "you may think this is funny, but I don't. You are wasting my time, and I am busy. Please get off the line."

Jacqueline was about to give Mr. Dexter a piece of her mind when she heard a clank.

"Well, of all the base ingrati-

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# SYNOPSIS: An exciting nocturn- strument. "He looked such a nice

al adventure takes Jacqueline's old gentleman, too." She dismissed Mr. Dexter from her mind as an ungrateful and deceitful old man. So she turned once again to the

business of seeing a gay time. It was becoming more than ever a business now. She tried to interest out even then the her. Jacqueline tricks him and es herself in theaters and dances, and capes. Lost in the fog she sees a had a perfectly miserable time for nearly a week. During that time she saw no

by Oscar Hitt

nore of Mr. Carew or of Mrs. Porter Mason or of Teddy Montinse. The more she fried to put Teddy out of her mind, the more she found herself thinking and dreaming of him, and picturing all the but times are expensive since the been if only she had been really ito use mounting about it. Pull you: rich.

Sfie dreamed, too, and the dreams and don't be a sissy." one morning by far from being a rich woman. She were the most wonderful of all . There was a gentle knock at the She was always sich in the dreams, door. call from New was afraid to look at her bank book and she always made the same lit-

an hysterical feminine voice plead. The name on the card the nice poor, Teddy?" she would say. "Nev-boy in buttons with her receipted ing. demanding that you case it old centleman had given her was er mind about your silly old fath-bill. She heard the door open and terference he not somebody came into the room. That was the experience of Es the city. Four days later when anyway, I have enough for two. If the Ralston, who had been heard she thought he would be fully record that you can share of the woman speaking. The caller covered from his injuries she rang my money, the same as I would At Rotary Meet threatened immediate suicide and up Mr. Dexter. share yours if you had heaps, I'll that Mr. Dexter?" asked Jac- give it away. I've been poor beshare yours if you had heaps, I'll

And Teddy would smile at her in her dreams. No where in the shining, was standing in the room. world was there another smile like Teddy's. And he also always made the

same little speech. "The world is full of a number of things." After that he would take her in

Bessie Love, visiting in San Fran- have never heard it. But I am the his arms and hold her very tight. cisco, was called at her hotel one girl you met the other night out And that was perhaps the best part of the dream.

But stern reality was a different matter. Exactly how stern it was she realized when she received a "The girl you met the other telephone call in her sitting room lywood she learned that Roger, night in the country when you had at the Majestic, and found herself speaking to the manager of the

"Sorry to worry you. Miss Grey," the manager said urbanely. "But your account is overdrawn." "Oh-I'm so awfully sorry," re-

plied Jacqueline, in her new man-

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ner, which she managed very well.
"Oh—that's quite all right, Miss
Grey, Just thought I would draw
your attention to it in case you had overlooked it. I always make a point in these cases of ringing up for instructions."

He paused expectantly, "You see Miss Grey," he went on, "we have just received your check made out to the management of the Majestic hotel for 60 pounds,"

"B-But I thought that was paid," faltered Jacqueline. "I gave them that days ago."

"They have only just paid it in Your balance was only 20 pounds odd. So if you will send along an other 40 pounds, with a little extra for balance, everything will be quite in order. Sorry to have troubled you, Miss Grey."

To think that she could have spent all that money in so short a time. The 500 pounds had not lasted nearly so long as she had expected.

Now it seemed there was nothing before her but to return to Byrams or to some similar establish-

At all costs her hotel bill must be paid—her future could wait.

She spent all the rest of that day and the next interviewing unpleasant people who dealt in second hand wardrobes. It was a heartbreaking business. There was a vast and significant difference between buying things and selling them again; and the difference between the prices was apalling.

By the end of the second day she had disposed of practically ev crything she had bought, with the exception of the clothes she stood in and one small suitcase. They were sold at ruinous prices, but it the end she was able to send the 40 pounds to the bank, and enough to cover the further bill due from the hotel with a matter of 10 pounds or so over.

She had already given notice to vacate her rooms that night, and it did not take her long to do her packing.

The suitcase was ready in her bedroom. She had only to put on her hat and coat, then she would walk out of the Majestic and out of this life of ease and elegance which she realized with all its drawbacks had been on the whole very much to her taste.

She was in her dainty little sit ting-room, looking sadly round it for the last time.

"Ah, well," she said sorrowfully it's no good being an idiot, my dear. You knew this had to come so why get all sobby about it? You've had your 500 pounds, and you've made it go, as you always said you would. You never thought if would go so quickly as it has: wonderful things that might have war, and it's gone anyway so it's self together, Jacqueline, my dear,

"Come in," said Jacqueline with

out looking around. "What does it matter if you are . She was expecting the red-headed somebody came into the room. "Bring it to me, please," she said.

There was no reply, and she turned round in her chair.

Teddy Montrose, with his hat in his hand, his coat over his arm and his white expanse of shirt Jacqueline stood up, white as chalk.

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#### Announcements The following have au-

thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated. subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

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For Representative, District 91: PENROSE B. METCALFE For District Attorney, 32nd Ju-dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

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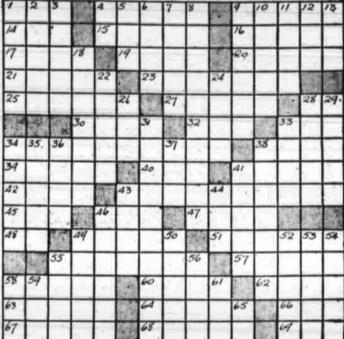
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Brady Transferred Today AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 (P)-Sheriff Coley White left here today for Dallas with John W. Braly, under indictment for the murhe described as an ex-convict, had ler of Miss Lehliz Highsmith, sten-Brady's case was transferred to Mary Baker. Dallas county on a change of ven-

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#### Probe-

(Continued from page One) came from the warden. He said guards, intent upon rescuing the trapped men, had been refused entrance to the burning ranges by guards Thomas Watkinson, and that they were forced to take a key from him before they could open any of the cell doors. The heat drove them back before they finished the task and 317 convicts died in the inferno of barred cells

Watkinson's excuse for refusing to give up the key, the warden said he was told, was that he had no order to do so.

Reason Under questioning by assistant attorney general Godown, Warden Thomas said Guards Little and Baldwin were preparing to go on duty on the ill fated blocks when the fire started. Guard Watkinson, suspended pending investigation, had the keys to the cages leading to the ranges, he said. Asked who locked in the men he replied the 12 day guards before they went off duty. He explained they turned in their keys in the guard room.

Little and Baldwin told him, the warden said, that they took the G and H tier cell keys and went on a run toward the fire. They asked Watkinson to open the corridor door, but he refused, they said, saying he had no order to do so. They said they took the key from him, opened the corridors and then

started to open the cells. Was Crowded The penitentiary housed 4,300 ery foot of hose available. convicts, some 2,500 above the capacity for which it was intend- from one range, they climbed to ed, when the fire, believed of in- the next. Men were choking and cendiary origin, and fanned by a gasping for breath. Many joined stiff wind, swept through the up- in the rescue work.

brought under control, but the suffocating smoke continued to streaming mass of gray clothed that held them.

Before two hours had passed threatening menace. Some of them cut the fire hose which continued to play upon flames that spread to them over their heads. the prison cotton and woolen slugged the guards that were trydining hall dishes and tables were buried. upset.

outside. A sub-machine gun in the

guard room protected the entrance cots were masses of flames. to the prison yard. Two companies of regular army troops and 1,500 Ohio national guardsmen were stationed at strategic places about the penientiary, Every guard on both lines, winding a path up the flights ered.

day and night shifts was on duty. When the thousands of milling prisoners in the yard were ordered to assemble in the dining room many refused. Later they were ordered into the remaining cell blocks and dormitories, but they insisted upon staying in the yard, crowding about the bodies arranged in long rows five and six deep. Scenes of confusion and terror accompanied the outburst of the grass. flames. They started in the northwest corner of a new building of

In Several Places Apparently the flames broke out

in several places simultaneously, officials said. Everything pointed to incendiarism, they indicated. Liston G. Schooley, Cleveland away, councilman serving a term for participation in a playground fraud, was at work in the deputy warden's office on the opposite side of the prison yard. He saw fire. The groups thinned out to smoke rising from the cell blocks.

About the same time Charley bunks, Sholkey, prisoner quartered in the taken seriously by his fellow con- the bodies for burial. One hundred victs until they saw the red reflection in the windows of a manufacturing plant near the peniten-

Then a great scream emanated from sections, G and H. In each there were six ranges of seventeen cells, housing four prisopers to the cell. The flames and the smoke were eating toward them rapidly. William C. Baldwin and . Tom Little, guard captains, dashed to

the flaming building with keys to the cells. Issues Keys

At the same time other guards ran to the deputies office where Schooley, in the absence of officers, began handing out orders and

issued all the keys he had . Guards Baldwin and Little ing, took the keys to the ranges from the day guards and started ECTOR WELL unlocking cells as quickly as they could. Meanwhile, fire companies answering four alarms, spread ev-

Production Is Boosted As the guards released convicts

per 'tiers of the four blocks, After he had unlocked the last pool of Ector county was indicated spreading death and suffering in cell on the fourth range Little col- carly this week when Skelly Oil lapsed. Four inmates carried him Company and Amerada Petroleum The flames were discovered out. Baldwin struggled on to Corporation's No A-1 University shortly before 5:30 p. m. Within the fifth tier; then, he too col- topped the regular pay at 3,610 ft. several hours the fire had been lapsed and was carried to safety. Ghastly Sights

take its toll among the convicts, death took its toll rapidly. The a quarter-mile north of Cosden No. lungs of the trapped men were A-1 University. If the well is comscreamed to be released. And filled with smoke. Ghastly sights pleted for commercial production when the prison officials capitu- greeted the rescuers. Suffocated which now seems almost assured, lated to their demands the wide men lay on the floor clutching of the field. Skelly-Amerada's No. penitentiary yard became a with pale, white fingers at the bars A-1 University has an elevation of

Others were stretched across and Others were stretched across and Others topped the salt at 1,060 ft... under their bunks. Some had tried had a showing of gas at 3,180 feet, this mass of men, picking their to bury their heads in the lavator- topped brown lime at 3,190 feet and way among the countless bodies ics in the cells, and still others had cemented 6 5-8 inch casing at 3,415 spread over the yard, became a grabbed their blankets and tore feet. their shirts from their backs to drench them with water and place

Streams of water swished A-1 University was shut down temmills. Others hurled stones and through the mesh and the iron porarily while operators installed a bars and formed rivulets in which control head and made connections ing to maintain order. In the the faces of fallen men were to storage on the lease.

Locks Battered away with wire clippers. Hose be shot if no increase was encount

of stairs got in the road of stumbling men. Outside the smoke filled building well is located 330 feet from the the scene resembled a field of battle strewn with corpses. At first, the prisoners who had

cell blocks, part of which still was ache and applied methods of 14, township 3 south, T & P Ry. under construction, not more than resuscitation. For a while this re-

victs found themselves stumbling over each other, dropping the men they had carried out and hurrying back for others.

Groans and feeble cries, from the lips of the victims and words of encouragement and shricks of terror from the men who were working over them rose from the ground. Seared and blackened faces bespoke the futility of pondering over men who already were

Out of the guard room door poured doctors, internes, nurses, priests, and ministers. Dying men cried for the last rites of the church. Medical men, some without hats or coats and others in uniforms of white tramped over the ground, which became soggy under the burden of many feet.

Two hours after the fire started daylight had faded away and weary, troubled men worked on under the rays of the arc lights that gave the prison yard a dismal appearance. Disturbance

It was about this time that muttering prisoners, chilled to the bone in the night air because they would not obey orders to go inside, started disturbances that caused much alarm. Idle prisoners assembled in small

groups in the prison yard. The guards could do nothing with them. Stones flew through the air occasionally, and once a band of men rushed a gasoline supply truck that had been brought into the yard and tried to set it afire. Several prisoners intervened, were pelted with tincups and dashed

But the men apparently convinced themselves there was little to be gained by adding to the appalling situation created by the mere handsful. They took to their

This morning the scene of death damaged building, sounded an shifted to the fair-grounds where slarm on range two of section H. a small army of undertakers workout showings when the last report Sholkey, a practical joker, was not ed through the night preparing guardsmen were on duty there patrolling the grounds to keep away the morbidly curious. ONLY ONE ESCAPES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 22 UP Only one convict escaped Ohio penitentiary following last night's appalling fire, it was reported today. Michael Born. 32, sent up from Wood county in 1929 to serve one to 15 years for burglary, was recorded as missing from the hospital, where he was treated last tie school land, approximately nine

Officials expressed belief he had diaguised himself and escaped out the main door.

# AMERADA AND rushed into the smoke filled build-

From Gulf Test

To 1200 Bbls. The well is 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the On the fourth and fifth ranges cast line of section 1, block 35, and

Immediately after topping pay at 3.160 feet, Skelly-Amerada's No.

Gulf No. 1 University, 330 feet Hundreds had been carried from from the south line and 440 feet the structure and above the heads from the east line of section 1, Every available policeman in of the rescuers in the sixth and block 35, produced 1,200 barrels of Columbus was summoned for duty last range were more than a hun- oil during 24 hours ending Sunday. both within the prison and on the dred others who could not possibly In absence of further details, it is be saved. Bed mattresses and the presumed the well had been shot as it flowed and swabbed only 115 barrels during 24 hours ending last Locks on the cells were battered Thursday evening. Later the well away with sledge hammers. The was deepened to 3,665 feet and it mesh walls of the ranges were cut was announced that the well would

Brown lime was topped at 3,265 feet in Gulf's No. G-1 Kloh. The south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 5, block 44. township 3 south, T & P Ry. C. escaped emerged in pairs carrying survey. Shell No. 1 Jones a west a comrade by the arm and feet offset to Gulf's No. G-1 Kloh and They hurried across a small clear- in the southeast corner of section ing covered with new lumber and 5 was standing with 6 5-8 inch casdropped the victims into the ing cemented at 3,501 feet.

Cosden No. 1 Kloh, 990 feet from Then they knelt beside the choked the north line and 330 feet from men, turned them on their stom- the west line of section 17, block ing on the job returned to their came so fast that the band of con south producer in the field, had

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anhydrite. Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Scharbauer, in section 4, block 15, pubmiles northwest of the Penn pool was reported to have topped brown lime at 3.380 to 3.400 feet, but the report was not confirmed. Elevation of the well is 2,985 feet and

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# State Calendar

AUSTIN, Tex., April 22 (A)-Gen. eral paroles issued: Edgar Gage, Tom Green county, 5 years for burglary; Louis Smith, Harris county, 15 years for murder; Isom Nelson, San Jacinto county, 2 years for iflegally marking a hog; Carl Calloway, Tarrant county, 4 years for

Furloughs issued: Sixty days each to J. B. Braselton, Parker and Stephens counties; Turner Long, Smith county; N. M. Smith, Karnes county; N. V. Thompson, McClennan county; 90 days to each Monroe Penney, Tarrant county, Joe Inman, Dallas county; 30 days to each Sam Singletary, Jasper copaty; W. H. Baker, Tarrant county; Rex J. Miles, Tarrant county; one week, Earl P. Kirkland, Dallas county; five days, Arthur Pennington, Ochiltree county.

Furlough from state juvenile training school: 60 days, Louis En-

derle, Gonzales county. Furlough extensions: thirty days to each, Isaac Jenkins, Hunt county; Willie Presley, McClennan coun ty; Bill McKee, Tyler county; WIL lie James, Bexar county; Lawrence Godwin, Gray county; five days Roscoe Logue, Armstrong county; 90 days, R. C. Cade, Wichita county; Zoras White, Lamar county, six ty days, Charles Campbell, Taylor

county; Jack Holtz, Guadalupe. Criminal appeals filed: G. A. An derson, McCullough county; selling liquor one year; Clyde Thompson Eastland county, murder, death; Jewel Landers, Delta county, seduction, two years.

#### Alsup and Boyt Are Indicted for Murder

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 22 (P)-Murder indicts were returned by a grand jury today against John Alsup and A. P. Boyt, charged with the slaying of Isaac (Will) Tate and George Terrell, negroes, during the holdup of the First State Bank of Polytechnic April 10. The cases were set for trial

district attorney Walter Mor-No action was taken in the case of Will Vincent, negro chauffeur, charged with being

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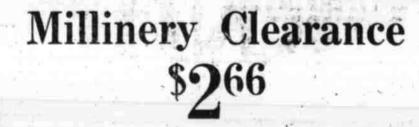
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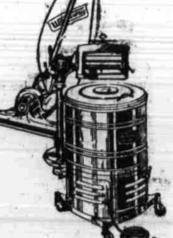
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#### **Baylor** Graduate Admits Robbe

FORT WORTH, Tex. April 2 Charges of robbery with i Gillispie, 26, who claims, to I graduate of Baylor University nedical school and admits ha held up a filling station here f

day night. Gillispie told city detectives was his "first job" and related story of hard work to complete it education and then fruitless sea for a job. He was arrested in bom after a taxi driver had ported to detectives he thought was the man who had robbed filling station.

His father was a surgeon, nother was a nurse and his th prothers soldiers in the Canad army during the world war, he re ated. All were killed in France. Forced to shift for himself, Gi lispic said, he worked his, withrough Baylor University by tes ing music. Lust winter, he said, I eceived his A. B. degree from Bay

linue his medical work. After that, the man related, aught music in the Waco pub schools for a time, then went Los Angeles. California proved better than Texas, he said, and he worked his way back—hitch-hil-ing and doing odd jobs—throug Salt Lake City and Kanas Cit

or, but did not have money to cor

#### Husband Shoots Ex-Convict Who. Was Wife's Love

PAMPA, Tex., April ~ 22 (A) Ralph Watkins, 26, who return Saturday from serving a prise term in California to find Ver Cox, former comrade, married the girl for whose affections th had once been rivals, was dead t day. Cox was charged with murde after Watkins was shot to dead yesterday' in front of Cox's hom He was arrested several hou: later at Boise City, Oklahoma, and deputy sheriffs went to return his

Watkins was under a charge pipe theft before going to Cal fornia. His father, Bill Watkin was killed last July fourth by Jo Bowman, Bowman, under life se tence in this case, escaped from the Amarillo jail while the case w on appeal and is now a fugitive

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be the best medicine I have exused for the relief of colds. I have been using it in my home for year.

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## News Of Big Spring Society

#### St. Mary's Auxiliary Has Study Session

The chapter "Amusement" in the ook "Christ in the Common Ways of Life," was the subject of study or the St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church yesterday afteroon at the parish house.

Mrs. R. LeFevere was leader and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard was hostess. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. C. Bray, Homer Markham, W. H. Martin, Baptist Women Meet John Clark, V. Van Gieson, Shine Philips, George Garrett, and R. Le-

#### Birdy Bailey Class Has Mission Study

Big Cities

Mahaffey, I. H. Hamlett, M. Wentz, Jess Slaughter, John Woodley, J J. C. Holmes, J. O. Miller, A. O. P. Mercer and Clifford Hurt. Mimbley, J. C. Moore, A. M. Wil-

#### Presbyterian Circles Well Attended

The three circles of the Presbyterian W. M. S. met with good attendance yesterday afternoon. The Douglass. Dorcas circle met with Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. W. C. Barnett Mrs. J. A. Boykin in her home at was the devotional leader. Those 706 Lancaster street. Mrs. W. C. present were: Mesdames Ida Pin- Buchanan was the devotional lead-W. R. Settles.

The Kine's Daughters circle met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Owen Refreshments were served to the and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt was the devotional leader. Those present were: Mcsdames J. B. Littler, Willie Wea- H. Craven, Don Ori, T. C. Tucker, the Simms Oil Company on the ver, B. F. Willis, W. R. Cushing, Harry Staleup, Olin Hull, and W.

Ida Mann, and Roy Tucker. The Whatsoever circle met with Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. J. W. Mrs. J. S. Austin. Mrs. A. R. Kavent were: Mesdames E. L. Barrick. L. C. Dahme, H. W. Caylor, T. S.

# Interesting Study

The International Council of hurches which met in Jerusalem in 1928 is the subject of study by the Methodist Auxillary. The book is titled "Roads to the City of God" and the study has extended at present through two chapters. The

uled as the social meeting, may be postponed on account of the revival. This will be announced church Sundey.

Those present yesterday were; Mesdames R. A. Montgomery, Joe Pickle, L. W. Croft, W. A. Miller, Eugene Hargrove, V. H. Flewellen, J. M. Manuel, W. A. Ricker and Russell Manion.

# In Circles

The Bantist W. M. S. met in cir les yesterday afternoon. The Central circle met in the church parlors with Mrs. Travis Reed as leader. Mrs. K. S. Beckett was the devotional leader. Mrs. Reed opened Methodist church met yesterday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. view of the book "Stewardship in Diltz, 2009 Runnels street. The mis- the Lives of Women" was given. don study was "Home Fields in the Mrs. J. C. Douglass offered the closing prayer. Those present were Those present were: Mesdames Mesdames Travis Reed, K. S. Beck-B. F. Walker, J. O. Barker, Max ett, J. F. Laney, J. C. Douglass

The Lucille Reagan circle met R. Tucker, W. M. Ford. with Mrs. C. T. Glasscock on Dal-George Stroud, W. K. Edwards, C. las street. In the absence of the T. Watson, Calvin Boykin, Adams leader Mrs. Glasscock took charge Talley, C. S. Diltz and Miss Cecil of the program. Mrs. W. R. Douglass offered the opening prayer After a short business session the Hible questions on the book of Exodus were studied. Refreshment were served to the following: Mesdames A. L. Cone, W. D. Cornelison, . D. Boykin, W. A. Bass, C. C. Coffee, S. C. Bennett and W. R.

The West Side circle met with R. C. Strain, E. L. Biggs, and er. After a short business session the mission study, "From Jerusa iem to Jerusalem" was discussed. following: Mesdames R. A. Parker, H. Squires, W. D. Buchanan, M. G. Orenbaum.

The East Side circle met with Johnson was the leader. Those pre- anaugh was the devotional leader. After a short business meeting the book "Famous Women of the Bible" Currie, S. I., Baker, and Mrs. Neel, was studied. Mrs. J. P. Dodge led the discussion. Refreshments were Methodist W.M.S. Has Mesdames R. V. Hart, J. P. Dodge. A. R. Kayanaugh, R. V. Jones, and

#### Methodist Classes Plan Barbecue

C. T. Watson's class of the First Methodist church will entertain Mrs. Watson's Elma Hardy Philathea class with a chicken barbeme on Thursday evening of this

They are anxious that everyone attend and especially the new members of both classes.

For details and reservations call Mrs. H. S. Hart at 1272 or Mrs. Kuykendall at 701 J as early as

#### Mrs. J. Johnson New S.S. Class President

Mrs. Jack Johnson was elected president of the Bluebonnet Sun-Christian church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Sullivan yesterday evening.

Other officers elected Mrs. Lee Wright, secretary-treaster, Lee Wright, F. G. Gunter, tendent Thelma Stone, W. A. Gilmer, Fan- schools. nie Buckley, Joe Green and Misses Mariam Kennedy, Elizabeth Owen, Roberts of Ennis were visitors.

#### Fourth St. Baptists Meet in Circles

Fourth Street Baptist Church W. M. U. met in circles yesterday afternoon. The East Side circle met with Mrs. A. H. Bugg and held a quilting.

The South Side circle met with Mrs. H. Reeves and studied a les-

The West Side circle met with Mrs . Hart Phillips. Mrs. Doug. Thompson was the devotional leader and Mrs. J. H. Lewis was elect-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Compton ar

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rogers returnyesterday from Lamese

#### Andrews—

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(Continued from page One) \$11,283.20 bonus; north half of section 6, block 9, Gulf Petroleum Co., \$16.243.20 bonus; section 7, block 9, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., \$7,040 bonus; southwest quarter of ection 6, block 14, Prairie Oil and Gas Co., Eastland, \$12,400 bonus; north half of section 8, block 14
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orporation and the Southern Crude ing world before starting on a pol-



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Oil Purchasing Company on the litical career. Services were held southeast quarter of section 6, block 9, were rejected while the bids of the Getty Petroleum Company and most powerful forces are the quiet south half of section 9, block 14, also were turned down. The board held the bids were not high enough.

#### Christian Volunteer Army Man Protest Treatment In City

Leo H. Bown, state organizer for the Christian Volunteer Army, cailed at The Herald office Mon day morning and fodged a protest against what he termed unfair treatment in Big Spring.

Mr. Bown displayed what peared to be bonfide credentials Elliott of San Antonio. contained in both certificate and news clipping form. He said prejudice against his organization had been generated through a news story appearing in The Heraid obtained through the Chamber of Commerce in which it was stated solicitation was not en- paired of collecting," said Mr. El dersed by the commercial body Mr. Bown said he is working with a worthy organization, incorpor ated under laws in this country and is entitled to all constitution-

### City and School **Boards to Open Bids this Evening**

Two sets of bonds totalling \$380, 000 against property in and near urer; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, publicity Big Spring will be offered to the chairman. Salad course was highest bidder Tuesday night at ed young lady, gave an Italian disserved to the following members: 7:30 o'clock in the county court- lect reading. Mesdames F. M. Purser. Jack room, acording to announcements Johnson, Joe Ernest, D. R. Lindley, from V. R. Smitham, city manager, C. A. Neal, Willard Read, Roy Car- and W. C. Blankenship, superinof Big Spring public

Bids on municipal bonds of \$265. 000 will be opened and considered Pyrie and Bird Bradshaw. Miss first, Mr. Smitham said, and then Allyn Bunker and Miss Gladys proposals for purchase of \$125,000 in bonds against the Big Spring in- Jennings. dependent school district will be reviewed.

Citizens of Big Spring and those residing within limits of the independent school district were extended an invitation to attend the meeting Tuesday evening and listen to proceedings. City bonds were offered for sale

at aprevious meeting, but on mo-tion of R. T. Piner, then commissioner, all bids were rejected and the sale date ordered reset. Some present at the session charged bond buyers had an understanding and voiced the opinion that bonds portions should not be sold under

water works and sewer extensions and improvements and to pay the city's portion of 20 per cent on the Benton street viaduct. 'School bond money is to be used

in construction of adequate buildings, improvements to the build ings now in use and for acquiring permanent school porperty. R. Q. Lee Buried In Cisco

CISCO, Tex., April 22 (A)—Conhere yesterday while hundreds of West Texas friends and three colleagues in the United States Con-Congressman Daniel E. Garrett

14, Gulf Production Co., \$16,166.40 and Senators Sheppard and Connally eulogized the man who mad Bids of the Amerada Petroleum a name in the business and farm

at the First Baptist Church. "His life," said Senator Shep pard, "is a demonstration that the

## Loan Fund Topic Of San Antonian At Rotary Club

Soundness and helpfulness of student loan funds of Rotary and other service clubs was the topic of an address before the local Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in the Episcopal Parrish House Tuesday noon. The speaker was William T The San Antonio club has helpe-

211 boys and girls through college and its loan fund for that purpos now totals \$40,000.

"From 1921 to this day we have not loaned funds to a single boy or girl from whom we have desliott. There are only three of these young people not now making payments on their loan and it appears they will pay out all right." Other speakers included C. T.

Watson, a member, whose topic was "Rotary Principles;" Dr. Caldwell of Waco, who is holding a the Presbyterian

curing the 41st district convention St. Paul, knecked out Jackie Horthe next three years. Delegates to Kiser, St. Louis, and Lou Terry the Temple convention of this week St. Louis, declared "no contest were instructed to do everything possible to land the convention as soon as possible

Miss Ruth King, an accomplish-

Rotarian guests were Dr. Caldwell, William F. Elliott of San Antonio, Max Stock of St. Joseph Mo., Charles W. Laney of Fort Worth, E. A. Whitney of Sioux City Iowa, and Frank Wendt of Midland. Other guests were A. R. Church of Big Spring, Rev. R. L. Owen, Miss Ruth King and Mr.

## DR. CALDWELL **OPENS SERIES OF MEETINGS**

PROMNENT WACO MAN HEARD AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Under direction of Dr. C. T. Cald

well, for 27 years pastor of the First against a city of Big Spring's pro- Presbyterian church, the local Presbyterian church began a ten-day series of evangelistic services to Money derived from the sale of continue through April 30 each evecity bonds will be used in making ening at eight o'clock with morning services from 10 to 11 o'clock.



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These services are a part of a eries held over the state within he past three months called "felowship of prayer" services, stressng a call back to former spiritual ity in church life. The series are unique in that no honorarium has een paid the preachers holding any of the meetings. Most of them have been conducted by the pas-The local church, together with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Owen, feel fortunate in securing the services of Dr. Caldwell for the series.

Using Genesis 12:2-3 for a text, Dr. Caldwell stressed the thought that everyone might be a blessing to all the families of the earth. The evangelist streed that the promise wrought changes in the ife of Abraham, the first of which vas fellowship in prayer. Abraham had nothing in material goods with which to bless the world but began a fellowship with god in prayer as he set up altars at every sojourn. He continued with the thought that only a return to the family altar can bring a revival of old fashiond spirituality and fellowship with God.

The evangelist stated that the world is seething with individuals longing to be blessed by encour agement, sympathy, and spiritual guidance. He stated further that even a little child could be a blessing to the world. "Should everyone here tonight radiate the love, sympathy, and encouragement of Christ in his life, our crowds would double by tomorrow night," was the cluding thought.

## Census Figures

Sonora, Sutton county, 1942, increase 933.

Mansfield, Tarrant county, 636, crease of 83 or 9 per cent. Boyd, Wise county, 342, decrease f 68 or 6 per cent.

Aubrey, Denton county, 439 first enumeration, not incorporated

#### LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO-Fidel La Barba, Los Angeles, outpointed Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., (10). Solly Schu-Chicago, stopped Ernie North, Waterloo, In., (2). ST. LOUIS - King Tut, Milwaukee, outpointed Pinkie Kaufman, The club discussed plans for se- Hartford, Conn., (10), My Sullivan. ner St Louis (1) Johnny

#### Amazed! Way Tanlac Relieves "Rheumatism"

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