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DEMOLITION SQUAD READY-Five members of a demolition squad, preparing to enter the Monsanto plant area in blasted Texas City., have their faces covered with protective ointment. All are former army demolition squad members and students of the University of Houston. (AP Wirephoto).

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sounded an optimistic note in a

review of the scientific advance-

that came out of the war. "Four

years of war produced more gen-

tor that will strengthen the na-

"Industry is on the march." he

(See BANKERS, Page & Column 3)

tion and distribution."

tion's economy.

nancial circles.

Bankers Told US Facing Greatest Era Of Business

The nation, in the next decade, faces the greatest business era in its history; and although some recession from today that the explosion-dead in wartime levels is inevitable, it does not have to be the this sorrowing coastal city now tocatastrophic panic of the scope of that in the early thirties, tals 421 and said the death list mmebers of the South Plains Bankers association were told in their convention here today.

The speaker was R. L. Thornton, chairman of the board

El Paso Chosen For '48 Session

eres, assembled in Big Spring for 'normal' level-Plains Bankers association, turned to recreational events this afternoon following a two and a half hour husiness session at the municipal auditorium this morning.

Some 200 visitors were in the

elty for the convention. At the conclusion of the business session, El Paso was chosen for the 1948 gathering, the group voting to go to the Gateway city joint session with a South-Bankers meeting in April of next year. The Southwest affair include bankers from New, Mexico and Arizona as well as West Texas.

Wm. R. Sewell of Slaton was named new president of the assoeiation being advanced from the vice-presidency. Sewell presided at the Big Spring meeting, in the absence of President W. T. Andrews of Spur, who is ill: Herman Dobbs of Odessa was elected vice president, and Bruce Zorns of Brownfield was named as secretary.

The group adopted a courtesy resolution thanking Big Spring banks and other interests in the city for hospitalities extended the

visitors. The First National and State

National of Big Spring were hosts to an informal luncheon at the Settles hotel at 12:30, and this event was to be followed by a matmissions to the theatres and to golfing privileges at the country

Elizabeth Marks 21st Birthday

Minister Attlee dispatched a congratulatory cablegram to Princess Concerned Over served the 21st birthday of the future queen, now visiting South Africa with other members of the royal family.

The simple dignity and wise understanding which your Royal Highness has shown have endeared you to all classes at home," the prime minister messaged. He added that "the steadfast leadership and selfless devotion of the royal family shine forth as one of the greatest blessings and surest bulwarks of this land."

Peace Move Readied

WASHINGTON, April 21. (P)-Spurred by new peace pacts in gins tornado area still are being steel and other industries. Labor held here, Department conciliators indicated today they may be ready to spring butions in good faith, and the local a new formula for settling the chapter feels that we should be nationwide telephone strike.

Although these ace government trouble shooters declined to out- 'The money will be held here until line their next step publicly at we are assured that it will be spent this time, they told a reporter they for the best possible interest of feel the strike has reached a the people in Texas City and Hig-"cruțial stage."

295 Missing **Hunted In Ruins** Of Razed City

TEXAS CITY, April 21. (AP)-Roy Wade, official of the Depart. ment of Public Safety, announced will total not less than 575.

Wade, administrative assistant to Col. Homer Garrison, chief of the Texas agency, said 295 perof the Mercantile National sons still are missing and 132 vic-

Bank of Dallas, and a rank- time remain unidentified. Mayor J. C. Trahan reassured Texas City that there was no danger of new explosions from leak-

ing naptha gas. "A transition of business is upon He said that gas in a naptha tank us now," Thornton declared, "and near the town had been pumped it is undebatable that the level below a leak in the container and should come down from the war- that "there is no danger to Tex-Bankers of the western Texas time peak, to what we term a as city residents. If anything hap-ea, assembled in Big Spring for 'normal' level-

sources that a panic is inevitable; Earlier Trahan had criticized morning. other sources say no such thing the Red Cross for its handling of has to occur. I think we must difrelief activities in the blast-torn ferentiate sharply between a bustown. An official of the Red Cross. iness descent and a panic such as however, assured him that the organization was doing everything The Dallas banker said that possible to aid victims. "normal" business of the future

Thirty five bodies were recov ered yesterday, the majority from we became adjusted to in the the torn steel and debris in the past. For one thing, he said, the 70-acre blast area. nation's economy is tied to higher A Red Cross list posted Satur-

wage scales. For another, the li- day listed 580 persons presumed quidation of the national debt de- dead, but at Red Cross headquarters in Galveston yesterday an Radio comedian Fred Affen, cut official said 19 of the names list- off the air last night about 25 efficient distribution, Thornton ed had been found alive

Trahan told Gerald Wesselius to a pool room and plunking down of St. Louis, local director of Red your 60 cents for an hour's play, ment, the development of skills Cross activities that "the real relief that has been given to the people of Texas City has not come

ius than 20 years of peace." he from the Red Cross." said, "and these new skills will The mayor called on Wesselius be put to more efficient producto tell him that "too many people in a statement that "we asked are coming to the city hall to tell that changes be made in the script, Thornton also cited the trend us that they have appealed to the and the changes were not made. toward decentralization of great Red Cross for aid and that help producing corporations as a fachas been denied them.

Wesselius answered: "I don't know of any such cases. The Red Cross is here to do everything possaid: "It will be more highly competitive, the market will again sible to help victims of this exbe a buyer's market. This is the plosion. We are here to attend to emergency needs of all kinds, food, running overtime the week before, most challenging business era clothing, shelter, medical atten-

ince dance at the Settles. Visitors were also accorded courtesy admissions to the theatres and to Relief Swell To Total Of \$1,750

Big Spring's contribution to the taken at all R&R theatres Satur-Texas City disaster relief had gone day and Sunday. beyond \$1,750 Monday morning. due to a big boost from collections

LONDON, April 21. (P)-Prime Local Red Cross Critical Reports

Local Red Cross officials this morning expressed concern over to the Texas City fund. reports criticizing the national organization's administration of relief work in the Texas City area. National headquarters of the Red Cross has been requested to send a complete report of the Texas City mayor's criticism which

was carried in press reports Sunday night, local officials said. New Telephone Strike Howard-Glasscock chapter, said all relief funds collected in Big-Spring during the past few days for both Texas City and the Hig-

> 'Our people made these contrisure that the funds are administered properly," Karcher said.

The R&R management turned over to the central fund a total of \$708.98, gathered by collections at the Ritz, Lyric, State and Rio showhouses. Other individual contributions came in Monday, to bring the grand total to \$1,759.48. Meanwhile, the Junior Chamber

of Commerce pressed its plans for presentation of a local entertainment program at the municipal auditorium Thursday evening, the entire proceeds of which will go Admission to the show will be

50 cents, and JayCees are to begin a citywide canvass for ticket sales Tuesday. All expense incidental to the program will be taken care of by the local organization, so that every dime from ticket sales goes to the relief fund.

An interesting and entertaining variety program is being rehearsed, JayCee President Bill Cox said

Plans progressed Monday for the Texas City relief benefit show the stricken city School buildings at the city auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gross receipts for the show will go into the benefit fund. Any expenses incurred will be borne by the Jay-

Tentatively, the program will

Police Probe Slaying Of Lamesa Cab Driver

House Vote Kills Redistricting Bill

AUSTIN. April 21. (A)- The not gonna hurt you, I'm just gonwas killed today in the House by a

according to the 1940 census be- on the amendment came. came a dead issue when the House voted for an amendment striking lethal amendmnet, argued that the

out the enacting clause. ed by the Legislature of the State the Legislautre would, according of Texas," the bill is ineffective. Sadler termed the amendment redistrict after every federal "cruel way to kill a bill."

Legislative redistricting took an- 1951. other beating when the Senate senatorial redistricting measure, would help." The 8-to-15 vote was heavier against consideration than it had been on previous trials.

redistricting bill as emergency legislator declared. sented in the Senate after that governor's message. body had declined to act again to-

would be like "Sam's catfish - I'm ruled.

hidden the cue on you."

beginning."

The National Broadcastinf com-

pany, explaining why the Allen

program was cut off the air, said

Therefore, the program was off

the air for about 25 seconds at the

making a joke about his programs.

because the suggested changes

heard by radio listeners, Allen told

of his company so "vice president

in charge of program ends' who

noted the time saved when pro-

"When the vice-president saves

up enough seconds, mintes and

hours to make up two weeks, he

uses the two weeks of our time for his vacation," Allen said,

18,800 Homeless

rainfall early today extinguished

a fire which brought an esti-

mated \$24,000,000 damage in the

small inland city of lida and left

Kyodo News Agency said 18,800

were homeless. Police already had

listed 2,920 homes destroyed. Iida,

with 33,000 population, is 100

A US Eighth Army statement

which gave Japanese estimates of

total damage as 1,200,000,000 yen

(\$24,000,000), said the fire started

in a Geisha girls' boarding house

Japanese relief officials sent 10 .-

000 bushels of emergency rice to

outside the city were being used

The Iida tolk, added to those of

the last five days. There were

Sunday noon and finally was ex-

tinguished at 3 a m today

to shelter the homeless.

three confirmed deaths.

nearly 19,000 homeless

miles west of Tokyo.

In the program opening,

didn't improve the script.

grams ran overtime.

representative redistricting bill na gut you."

A call of the House, forcing

members to remain in the chamber, had been imposed and verifireapportioning the state's districts taken before the final direct vote

Wilson, urging adoption of his 1940 census did not indicate the to its constitutional mandate to census, have to redistrict again in

Sadler reported that the state again refused to suspend rules to had not been reapportioned since bring up Sen. Rogers Kelley's 1921 and that 'any redistricting

"This and previous legislatures have been derelict in their duty. It is an injustice to the people of A message by Gov. Beauford H. this state not to give them equal Jester, requesting passage of a representation, the Sweetwater

legislation, was not formally pre-sented in the House. It was pre-Speaker W. O. Reed about the

"The chair is not disposed to lay out the government's message on Asked if the amendment would legislation while it is under conhurt his bill, Sadler replied that it sideration by the House," Reed-

Street Mishap Injuries Fatal To William Parker

Sunday from injuries received in a street accident, early Sunday

Local police said Parker apparently fell from a truck on which he was riding at about 1:30 a. m. Sunday in the 200 block of East Second

street. It was not known definite- Meany, ly whether truck wheels passed AFL. Allen is Gagged over Parker after he fell, officers said. The truck driver was not identified. A native of Quanah, Parker is

brother, Carl Parker; three uncles, A. O. Kirkland of Slaton; and W. L. Wilkerson and J. H. Wilkerson. both of Quanah; four aunts, Mrs. seconds, says "it's like walking in-C. C. Hunter of Dimmitt, Mrs. A. Hardin of Dimmitt, Mrs. B. E. Parmley of Midland and Mrs. B. and then you find the owner has C. Gilliam, Olney.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church by Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Chief Deputy Aften said that "NEC told me I couldn't kid radio on the air." Bryan Resigns He said he refused to change lines. Allen said that "NBC told me

the past 21 years, has announced that this is an estimate and referhis resignation as chief deputy to red reporters to the war depart-Sheriff Bob Wolf, effective May ment. There the officially stated

laite but he hopes to remain in and civilian personnel overseas did Big Spring. Prior to joining the participate in certain extra legal sheriff's department, Bryan serv- sales in Germany of personal, goved as acting chief of police for the ernmental or other dollar-acquired under As D. Mitchell. He resigned

Is Plotted

Rep. Harley Sadler's measure cation of the vote on tabling was to confer here Thursday on merger of the two big labor organ-

Without the words, "be it enact- correct population in 1947 and that meeting of the council to discuss activities.

Green said a telegram was dispatched to CIO President Philip Murray suggesting the meeting. The groups have made frequent gestures toward union, but no real progress in that direction.

The council's decision to bring up the mattter again at this time appeared to be traceable to the crisis building up for labor unions in the form of legislation in

discussed, both organizationswith a total of more than 13,500,-000 members - must cooperate in fighting restrictive legislation on

Up to now, in the exchange of communications between the two groups, the AFL has contended that effective cooperation in that field can only be achieved by actual merger of the two groups. Each organization has a commit-

tee of five empowered to discuss a

The AFL committee is composed of Green, John L. Lewis of the Miners. William L. Hutcheson of the Carpenters. Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters, and George secretary-treasurer of the

The CIO committee includes Murray, Walter P. Reuther of the Auto Workers, Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers, Jacob Potofsky survived by his wife and two of the Amalgamated Clothing daughters, Carol and Kay; his Workers, and Albert J. Fitzgerald mother, Mrs. Paten Parker; one of the United Electrical Workers. The AFL council is scheduled to meet here for about two weeks.

Black Mart Loss

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Pt-Losses to the United States government through money operations connected with GI black market- any definite agreement on major MAKE PROGRESS SLOW ing overseas may exceed \$500,000,-

This estimate - a figure double that which the British treasury recently announced it has sufferedwas made today by a government official with access to much but not all such information. He emphazied answer said only:

"Some United States military

that job to accept the deputy's job position in German marks which Corp. workers today cheered the under Wolf on Jan. 1. 1946. under present policy it is disposing Before moving to Big Spring in of by normal processes. The pres- of a year of strike-free production. employes of five major producing 1934, Bryan served as a law en- ent holdings do not, however, exforcement officer in Jones and ceed future contemplated expen-

WASHINGTON, April 21. (49)-The AFL executive council today invited the CIO peace committee

AFL President William Green announced the invitation after a general problems, including the prospect that congress will enact cab was last seen by a filling New Danish King sharp restrictions on labor union

The CIO has insisted that before "organizational unity" can be Captiol Hill and in state legisla-

been smashed.

then arguing and fighting...

ing with Bennett on the case.

brought up again on the agenda, Knud, 46. A court source reported an official spokesman said it was the king's last words to them were: probable, but he declined to elaborate.

session of this conference.

Merger Of Victim Murdered CIO, AFL On Lonely Highway

COPENHAGEN, April 21. (AP) -

cony of historic Christanborg

The 48 year old lover of music

sea faring and speed mounted

the throne as successor to his fath-

years, extending through twe

The proclamation was read by

Premier Kund Kristensen, whe

shouted three times, "King Chris-

tion has died. Long live his Ma-

The proclamation formalized

was preceded

the automatic succession of Fred-

cil, of which Frederik is a mem-

p.m. (4:04 p.m., CST) in his cur-

tained, three-windowed bedroom

of Amalienborg Castle in the cen-

He had been ill 15 days-since

suffering a heart attack Easter

Sunday, and unconscious almost

eight hours. A doctor-one of the

King's four-reported death due

to heart failure. While bedfast,

With the king when he died

April 8; Frederik's wife, Ingrid,

and Christian's other son, Prince

I have peace with my God and

'My task on this earth is over,

MOSCOW, April 21. (AP)- The

Death came to Christian at 11:04

jesty King Frederik IX."

proclamation

ter of Copenhagen.

LAMESA, April 21.-Mystery enshrouded the weekend murder of Johnny Bailey, 60, victim of one of the most brutal murders in the annals of West Texas police records.

Bailey, a Lamesa taxi-cab driver, was bludgeoned to death in his cab sometime between the hours of 10 p. m. and midnight Saturday approximately 11/2 miles north of Lamesa on the lonely Brownfield highway.

Police theorized that his attacker had hailed him somewhere in town and ordered him to drive in the direction of Brownfield. Attendants at the cab station said he had not checked in there for some+

Castle.

world wars.

station employe, who said he noted Bailey had a passenger On Throne After with him.

Motive for the crime was not clear, since a pocketbook with some money in it was found on the body.

Bailey had been beaten almost beyond recognition. His skull had been crushed and blood was every. Frederik IX was proclaimed king where, including some discovered of Denmark today from the balon top of the vehicle.

Bailey had put up some resistance but had no chance against his antagonist, according to the Dawson county sheriff, Buck Bennett. There were numerous er, Christian X, whose death at scratches on his body, which indi- 76 last night ended a reign of 35 cated that the cabble had wrestled with his attacker before he died. One window of the death car had

Two Mexican farm laborers who lived near the scene ran onto the body and notified police. They revealed they heard a car stop and

A single finger print found in erik, the 38th of his line, to the the car gave the officers their throne on the death of his father.

Police of Lubbock and Big by a meeting of the Cabinet coun-Spring, state highway patrolmen and Texas Rangers are co-operat-

MOSCOW, April 21. (AP)-After nearly two hours in semi-secret Christian had developed lung session, the council of foreign trouble and gangrene. ministers adjourned tonight with only the bare announcement that were Queen Alexandrine; Crownthey had discussed the Austrian Prince Frederik, Regent since

Asked if Austria would It was apparent, however, that with myself, I am so tired."

the meeting had failed to reach issues. A high official source said

agreement might be made on the

four-power foreign ministers have there still was a faint chance some finally agreed after an off-and-on three-week argument over words, to charge Austria in her treaty's If was the second semi-secret preamble with some "responsibility" for the war.

Entire Steel Industry Cheered By Agreement For Pay Increases

city later and was assistant chief supplies during and after the war. Agreement on wage increases of "Big Steel" 'vice-president - won "Today the US Army has a 'long' \$1 a day for 140,000 US Steel entire industry with the prospect ecutive board. The raises affect The pay hikes - agreed upon subsidiaries and are expected to yesterday by Philip Murray, presi- set the wage boost pattern for othdent of the CIO and the United

quick approval by the union's exer steel companies as well as otherindustries. The agreement comes before the

union's 175-man wage and policy committee today for final approval. The union said signature of the pact could be expected tomorrow. Accord on a new contract was hailed by some executive board members as "a great victory.

President Benjamin F. Fairless President Truman sounded a new crowds lining New York streets to York City, was broadcast by the of the steel corporation issued a The presiden praised the serv- ent price structure. He asked emriculture and labor to prevent a ception by AP officers and directice of the American press in war- player' cooperation in absorbing the costs by improving efficiency. meeting of the Associated Press bring the seriousness of the eco- national economic life when the demand for portal-to-portal paythe companies shall not be obli-"The manner in which the gated to pay for travel or walking citizens the problems that we face tory and closing activities during US Steel put the direct cost of Unless all cooperate, he said. 3. "All-out effort on the part of to advance that prosperity-can the wage increases at \$75,000,000, help determine the future welfare including pay boosts for fabricatsimilar, pacts. The steelworkers Mr. Truman tied in his propos- announcement estimated the cost

the present agreement.

President Sounds New Alarm On Soaring Costs Of Living In US NEW YORK, April 21. (P)- He drove through rain-soaked paper Convention Week in New

disastrous depression. He also asked all-but farm production and resistance to tax cuts business."

hump" of inflation. an "economic cloudburst" may the farmer." recent fire losses in Aomori and weaken American resistance to 4. "Wise guidance and action on of every family in the United ing companies expected to sign Miyaga prefectures, made a total "totalitarianism" and leave free the part of the government." Here States, of 4,807 homes destroyed by fire peoples everywhere "easy targets" he reflerated his plea against cut-

> The president travelled here by controls. special train to make the address. The address, highlight of News- their freedom.

fort by government, industry, ag- ball room following a brief re-He told the annual luncheon Calling upon the editors to

that "prices must be brought homic situation home to the peo- American press can render simi- that, the union has agreed that down" by private enterprise and ple, the president asserted there lar service, asked "moderation" from labor. must be:

"The manner in which are gated to gate to the spent in preparation asked all-out farm pro
1. "Moderation on the part of American press makes clear to our time for time spent in preparation of the part of American press makes clear to our time for time spent in preparation of the part of American press makes clear to our time for time spent in preparation of the part of American press makes clear to our time for time spent in preparation of the part of

until the country is "over the 2." Forbearance on the part of in maintaining our prosperity- the term of the new agreement." labor," plus greater productivity, and the reasons why it is essential

alarm today, against rising living the Waldorf-Astoria where he decosts and called for a united ef- livered his address in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf- hoped the cost of the increases fort by government industry as

time. Then he said: "We are now at a stage in our

and 25,376 left homeless on the for external pressures and alien ting taxes and called for exten-main home island of Honshu in ideologies." sion of rent, export and credit home with his program of helping plained that figure applied only to

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Estah's Flowers Has Way To Get By Phone Half

Customer Orders Filled Regularly When Mailed In

Estah's Flowers at 1701 Gregg. has licked the lack of telephone service and are now filling orders for customers who place requests through the mail.

Mrs. Roy Townsend, who operates the shop with Hudson Landers, said in a recent interview that if customers write their orders on a penny postcard and drop them in the mail, the florist can fill the

Their flowers are at their best now, and the shop is alive with bright blooms. There's white and vellow iris and carnations galore. Rainbow asters are in abundance with Marconi daisies. Velvetytextured sweetpeas in pastel shades rank as one of the favorites for table centerpieces with gladioli and other rich blossoms available at Estah's.

Mrs. Townsend has also announced that the shop keeps or chids, gardenias, Bird of Paradise, Announces Ownership Change and camellias and the flowers can be delivered promptly upon order

Their ribbon and supply department is unsurpassed in this part pany local retail distributors and clude Gleaner-Baldwin combines, and simply blows the bugs into of the country. The owners' talent for flower arranging is further enhanced with their clever, original ideas in covering containers and ornamenting them with ribbons and bows.

The shop caters to decorations for special occasions and is well known for handling complete. floral decorations for weddings, showers, teas and receptions. Bridal bouquets, and elaborate arrangements for any occasion, or simple combinations as remembre ances on special occasions, con be supplied by the shop.

CURFEW TRIPS PARENTS SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)-An allbut forgotten city ordinance was dusted off by juvenile authorities when they arrested four parents and one guardian for allowing their children to roam the streets after 10 p.m. curfew.

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assumed management of the com- growing areas from Arizona to here carries a sign on his mail bag pany's entire interest several days North Carolina. The bug catcher which reads, "Apartment wanted is an air blast machine, which No children."

highway, is now operating under Fireston tires and Pennzoil lubri-

The new owners are A. L. Was- . The latest addition to the Big

son, L. N. Senter and Lloyd Was- Spring Tractor company's stocks is

son. Senter, who was associated the Nisbet bug catcher, which is

with the firm when it was owned advertised in this issue of the

manager for the new owners, . The Nisbet Bug Catcher has

while Lloyd Wasson also will be been on the market in limited

active in the business as sales numbers for the past several years,

by C. C. Worrell, is serving as Herald.

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a bit late in the season. With thoughts turning to verdant carpets of grass, Vineyard's is ready to offer timely assistance to residents. The nursery prefers MACHINES AND MACHINE WORK-Burnett Machine company, located on US 80 just east of the city limits, is headquarters for stationary and mobile power units, specializing in engines that are noted for ruggedness, efficiency and longevity. In addition, Grady Burnett, head of the company, maintains an experienced staff for precision machine work and motor repair and rebuilding as well as an outstanding welding department, (Jack M. Haynes Photo). seeding to sodding, because of more uniform stands often a more rapid showing, and certainly a smoother lawn. Bermuda is particularly recommended because it is the heartiest of lawn grasses for this area.

satisfaction. For ordinary bare-root transplanting, however, it is

While the best of the planting at Vineyard's, including such season for shrubs and trees is favorites as snap dragons, petunias, past, the door of opportunity for verbenae, chrysanthemum. Dahlia beautification is not entirely clos- just the season when tubers should

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Vineyard Stresses

go into the ground. Now that the clean-up camcan be planted safely, and Vine- paign has put most yards in good yard Nursery has a stock to meet shape, a popular product offered needs. One item that is planted by Vineyard's will help keep them until May is queen's wreath, which that way. It is Weed-no-More, a billows with white blossoms in the commercial weed killer which may spring. Too, Vineyards has a varie- be sprinkled on lawns. It has the ty of balled plants, particularly in effect of killing the weeds without the evergreen field, which may be any adverse effects for grass.

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The meeting will get underway with an executive board session Tuesday at 1 p.m. and will be followed with an opening program. Annual reports of officers will be heard with the Rev. R. A. Partlow, pastor of the Lubbock Presbyterian church, as leader for the Bible study, "Sermon On the Mount." A dinner is scheduled that evening with a program to follow.

Wednesday morning, the meeting will be called to order early and following a devotional and reports, Mrs. Bill Edwards, president of the local auxiliary will present a calendar of work. Her talk will be illustrated with posters for each month. Officers will





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Wednesday with a memorial serv-

ice and inspirational program. Attending from Big Spring will be Mrs. R. V. Middleton, program chairman for the Presbyterial; Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Presbyterial secretary of literature; and delegates, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. L. B. Edwards. Representing the local auxiliary will be Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. D. T.

Local Masons In Dallas For Degrees

Several members of the Masonic order in Big Spring will be in Dallas this week for special work.
Some will be taking the Scot- Tea Tuesday Night tish Rite and some the Shrine work. Others will join the group later in the week for special cere-

Among those due to take work are Cecil and Stanley Peurifoy. John Williams, Hayden Griffith, J. D. Church, Bud Tucker, Willard Sullivan, C. H. Tidwell, Bert Shive. Cliff Wiley and Ed Fisher, who is student at Texas A&M college. Leaving here the latter part of the week for Dallas will be W. O. Lowe, Lee Porter, Eugene Cross, Tom Buckner and Joe Jacobs.

Festival Tonight At Sweetwater

A number of local residents are planning to attend the Yucca estival which will be staged in Sweetwater at the high school football stadium this evening under sponsorship of the staff of the high school yearbook "Yucca Gloriosa.

Queens, selected by popular be presented and a colorful AAUW Tuesday evening at the pageant will be presented.

The Big Spring high school will copal church at 7:30. be represented by Miss Betty Jean will be escorted by Ike Robb.

at Mustang Bowl, are priced at 60

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer, the AAUW Journal. Jeannine and Stevie of Brownwood were weekend guests with clubs and faculties of the Big Mrs. Springer's mother, Mrs. Kay Spring high school and the How-M. Morgan.

SALB

Marybeth Morgan Feted On Birthday

day afterneon.

Guests were Girl Scouts of troop six, and wieners were roasted in an out-door pit. A birthday cake, topped with 11 candles and decorated with roses, was served with other refreshments.

Tonight

GEORGE HARPER

Adult workers and parents will

ioin with young people for a

be held tonight at the church at

speak on the keynote of the rally,

rally held in Abilene at St. Paul's

Methodist church. He will also be

"Christ Above All."

childress Sunday.

7:30 p. m.

district.

Those attending were Nancy Clark, Anna Mae Thorp, Sharon Lee Liner, Janice Marie Anderson, Shirley Ridgeway, L. Maxine Williams, Alice Ann Martin, Florine Cass, Margie Beth Keaton and the honome

Other guests included Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Kay Williams, Frank Morgan, Frankie Mae Morgan, and leaders, Mrs. Rob Adams and Mrs. L. E. Phillips. Mrs. Jenkins was assisted by

Mrs. S. V. Jordan. Helen Hosp Guest Speaker At AAUW



Miss Helen Hosp

guest speaker at meetings in Lub-Miss Helen Hosp, associate bock Tuesday; Plainview Wednesmember of the national staff of member of the national staff of day; Perryton Thursday; and Amathe American Association of University Women, will be guest vote from surrounding towns, will speaker at a tea given by the parish house of St. Mary's Epis-

Miss Hosp has just attended Underwood, senior student, who the national AAUW convention in Dallas and is making guest ap Tickets, which can be purchased pearances in several Texas cities. Her column, "Trends and Developments in Higher Education," ap- Asked To Attend pears in the monthly publication.

Members of local federated guests at the tea.

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dents and conference officers.

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Dr. G. E. Peacock will talk on examinations, and Mrs. C. A. Horton will show a health film, "Road To Health And Happiness." The meeting is being held to explain the program of the summer health round-up for pre-school children.

Auxiliary To Be Guests At Wiener Roast Thursday

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be guests of the Legion at a wiener roast Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary has been postponed, and members are asked to meet at the park Thursday night.

Ackerly News Notes

ACKERLY, April 21. (Spl.) - C. W. Ingram has returned to his home from a Lamesa hospital where he has been confined. Ingram's back was injured in an accident at the Planter's Gin Wednesday morning. Mrs. A. D. Brown underwent

major surgery at a Lamesa hos-pital last Monday, and is reported to be doing nicely. The Junior and senior class of

the Ackerly high school held their annual banquet at the Settles hotel The meal was served Hawaiian-

style, and the program included numbers by a class quartet.

Dorcas Class To Meet

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlor Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members are reminded

Child, Two, Drops **Dead At Stanton**

Shelby Fern Day, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Day of Texon, dropped dead in Stanton Sunday afternoon while playing at the home of Mrs. Lela Shankle. The child was visiting with relatives in Stanton at the

The body was taken to San Angeld early Monday by an Eberley funeral coach, and the Johnson funeral home there is handling arrangements for services. Survivors include her twin brother. Claude Lessing: a sister, Jes-

sie Lee; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day of Westmorland, RECKLESS PILOTING BARRED OKLAHOMA CITY. (UP) -Reckless piloting would be considered like reckless driving under a bill approved by the Oklahoma Senate aviation committee.

The bill provides for creation of a state aeronautical director to

supervise state airways.

Youth Rally TIRED CITIZENS Marybeth Jenkins celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary at a wiener roast given by her mother at the L. D. Jenkins home Satur-**AID NEW PUPS**

Tense, tired Texas City residents gathered about the gloomy city half suddenly went into action when a terrier dog wandered up, walked to the base of a monument to World War II dead, and gave birth to a litter of pups.

The atmosphere cleared immediately. One person brought a box. Others brought blankets. The box was lined with blankets and the dog and her litter made comfort-

Today, the mother and her pupples were indoors at the city hall, still in their blanket-lined box. And Texas City residents, although dazed by the magniture of the disaster that changed the course of their lives, found time to bring milk to them.

In London last night, Britishers prayed for the dead and the survivors of Texas City, Major Leslie Dufton, acting British consul general in Houston, was informed Methodist youth rally which will by telegram that prayers were said in old and majestic St. Paul's cathedral in London.

The local gathering is one of Two amateur radio operators, seven such meetings being carried Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Palmer of Port on in Texas, and expected here for Arthur, were in Houston buying new equipment for their station the meeting are approximately 500 when the explosions occurred young people in the Sweetwater Wednesday. They immediately went to Texas City and set up a temporary short wave set. They Guest speaker will be the Rev. handled hundreds of messages to George Harper, secretary of the and from all parts of the country. national conference of the Meth- Initial calls were for the Red odist Youth Fellowship. He will

Cross. The next day they returned home and staved up all night relaying inquiries and responses on The young Methodist minister behalf of relatives of Texas City spoke yesterday afternoon at a residents.

> At Hillsboro Ray McNeeley of Blum, Hill County, donated 200 cedar posts to Texas City relief. and Sheriff Ralph Allen auctioned them off on the courthouse lawn

lowship rally in the North-West to raise money. Texas conference will be staged in Much has been made of the feud Methodist women will serve

between the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth. dinner at 6:15 p. m. for all district youth officers, sub-district presi-But in Texas City today, Fort Worth policemen were driving and riding in Dallas patrol cars. The Forth Worth police had been flown down, the Dallas men had, driven their own cars, which they

> "This is news we don't want to get out," a worried Fort Worth officer said. "We'd never be able to show our heads in Forth Worth

let Fort Worth men use on pa-

"That's not the half of it," another said, "we're sleeping with those guys from Dallas, too."



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Week Meet Set

arrangements for observance of tory was re-enacted here this week A Bryan county district court jury Boy and Girl week will meet at 3 when nearly 500 wild steers stam- today found Lonzo Dixon, 68-yearp.m. Tuesday in Room No. 2 of peded on the edge of town. the Settles, H. D. Norris, commit-

tee chairman, announced Saturday. Members of the committee are W. R. Dawes, J. H. Greene, Walter ping pens here from Davis' ranch Read, Charles Romine, Dean Bennett, Capt. Olvy Sheppard, and chairman of the boy and girls committees of the various service clubs and the girl scout chair- zales and the Davis ranch Thurs- duced the charge in returning the

Norris said the committee would make plans for local observance of Boy and Girl week, which begins Saturday.

Center Point 4-H Girls Plan Camp

Center Point 4-H club girls met at the school Friday afternoon and discussed plans for the club's annual summer encampment with Margaret Christie, county, home demonstration agent.

Barbara Sue Merworth was hostess for the meeting, and birthday anniversaries for Totsy Nell Hill and Peggy Crow were observed.

Refreshments were served to Barbara Davidson, Shirley Ann Cross, Billie Kay Smith, Darlene Sneed, Totsy Nell Hill Bobby Jean Stephens, Sybil Kennedy, Merelene Stephens, Joan Fuller, Evone Walk-er, Sue Bess Montgomery, Rose-mary Rice. Billie Jean Walker, Shirley Kennedy, Elouise Carroll, Barbara Merworth, Mrs. Fred Merworth, Mrs. Alvin Walker, Miss Christie and Mrs. L. J. Davidson. club sponsor.

LEARNS TO PAINT AT 80 EDDYSTONE, Pa. (UP)-Brit-

sh-born Clara Lister started painting at 80. Now 85 and a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Lister has completed two murals on her living room walls, and 14 oil paintings. all depicting scenes she recalled from her childhood.

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Davis, were being driven to ship-

zales were shipped in 18 cars.

One of the loose steers, drag-

prevent his breaking through

fences, was found running down

the middle of Highway 200 east

of Gonzales. His speed, clocked

by W. K. Dubose, who followed

him in an automobile, was 15

miles an hour, good time in any.

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., April

21. (A)- H. G. Marsden, had a

sign, "Chickens and Eggs For

Sale," in front of his home on North Liberty Road. A wind-

storm blew away everything ex-

cept the "For Sale" part. Twen-

ty-two persons asked "How

much do you want for the

house?" before he could get

body's cow country.

SIGN SHORTED

BY WINDSTORM

ging a heavy log put on him to

Kansas.

Steers Stampede **Negro Found Guilty** Near Gonzales Of Shooting Deputy

GONZALES, April 21. - His-DURANT, Okla., April 21. (A)old Sherman, Tex., negro, guilty of The steers, belonging to W. D. assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the shooting of

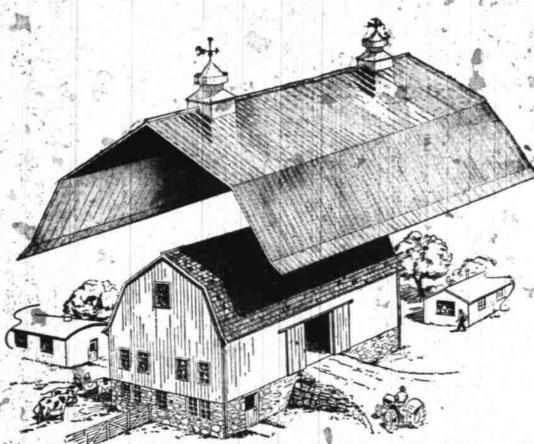
ton Feb. 2. to be shipped to Oklahoma and The jury fixed Dixon's punishment at five years imprisonment. A count showed 22 of the steers Dixon was charged with assault were still scattered between Gon- with intent to kill but the jury reday. The 478 which reached Gon- verdictes

Deputy Sheriff James C. Farring-

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time — often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product



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DIAMOND IMPORTERS 3rd and Main

Negotiations between the City of Big Spring and the War Assets Administration may soon bear fruit. Last week WAA representatives were here to confer with the city commission and other officials, and there is reason to hope that the recommendation from the regional office to Washington will be on its way this week

This is the first real progress made toward reconversion of the Big Spring Bombardier school. There have been many delays, most of them occasioned by interagency uncertainty and a maze of red tape. However, once the WAA actually came into possession of the field (it thought it had it before), its representatives got immediately down to business with local representatives.

Under tentative agreements, the most important feature is the provision of ample buildings for airport purposes on a basis flexible enough to permit use of materials from one structure in remodeling or developing another. This may mean a short-cut in speedy conversion of one or

more buildings into an adequate union air terminal, with space for all necessary auxiliary facilities. All in all, there is sufficient latitude in the WAA contribution for airport purposes that the city may go as far as it sees fit in development of one of the outstanding terminals of the coun-

While perhaps not quite so urgent, there is equal significance in the probability of a number of buildings going to various agencies which long have sought them. These include a home for the American Legion Post, buildings for the Salvation Army, Boy and Girl Scouts, and warehouse space ample to provide an entire adequate home for the Howard County Fair association livestock and agricultur-

Because some reports about reconversion of other posts have been a bit too glowing and some time premature if not exaggerated, in light of the probable results here, the delay may have its compensations.

What happened on the Texas Gulf Coast

is beyond recall, but what could happen

to similar concentrations of industry and

population at any number of points on the

globe is subject to control and avoidance.

in the coastal catastrophe. In the case of

atomic fission, a vastly more lethal har and

is rampant in destructive rays. Thus the

initial destruction wrought by an atomic

blast may be secondary to the ultimate re-

The world simply cannot afford to en-

gage in prostitution of this fearful force in

combat. Like fire it can be turned to great

blessings or be left unbridled to produce a

cataclysm. Millions upon millions of peo-

ple need to awaken to this most vital fact.

sults in radiation.

Fire and fumes retarded relief efforts

Blast Harbinger Presents Challenge

It is inevitable that the tragedy at Texas City should have its implications in the thinking of many minds.

The chain of explosions of normally harmless materials produced incalcuable destruction in a concentrated area. The force beggared description and left in its wake hundreds of dead and thousands of wouned.

This was the result of a mass of material subjected to an extraordinary power. The mass did the damage.

The implication, oft repeated since the disaster, is simply this: There is now in the world an explosive force of infinitely. greater power and which is derived from an infinitesimal portion, by comparison. It is, of course, the atomic bomb.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Congressmen Talk Elegantly

WASHINGTON. (AP)-It's very elegant here when Congress talks.

It's worth coming to see how polite some people-meaning Congressmen-can be to people -meaning Congressmen-they

don't like. They have some bad minutes, of course. But they try to keep everything on a very high plane. When a Congressman gets mad at another Congressmanit happens all the time-he

doesn't jump and say: "Look, you pumped-up meathead, don't you know you're

That was a gloomy estimate

by Winston Churchill, Britain's

wartime conservative prime

minister when he charged in

a speech Friday that England

"is being driven into ruin and

our empire is being scattered

and squandered" by the present

Curiously enough the news

dispatch containing that state-

ment reached my desk just as

the status of British Socialism

with one of England's clever

women who is visiting America.

She is Mrs. Mary Agnes Hamil-

ton-author of many books, a

former member of Parliament,

a former governor of the Brit-

ish Broadcasting Corporation,

and currently chief of the

American Information Depart-

ment of the British Foreign Of-

fice. Mrs. Hamilton has a vivid

personality, and there is a de-

lightful little roll of her r's from

time to time which is suggestive

of the Highlands and Heather

had given Churchill a partial

answer during our conversation.

Unwittingly Mrs. Hamilton

'You haven't yet demonstrat-

of Scotland.

I had asked bluntly:

I returned from a discussion on

Socialist government.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzle

talking like a dummy?" No. He may be mad enough to pull the skin off the other man

Calling a man a name-or by his right name—is the wrong thing to do in the best Congres-

out with something like:

from

sional circles on the floor. (What Congressmen may call one another off the floor and

but he swallows hard and comes

"Isn't the distinguished gen-

Pennsylvania

out of sight doesn't get into the Even in hot argument, a Congressman is always referred to

as the "Gentleman from suchand-such a state."

ed that Socialism will work,

She agreed that the "QED"

still had to be written on the

proposition. Thereupon I in-

quired what would happen if the

Socialist government, having in-

augurated widespread national-

ization, found it wouldn't work.

How would the country pull out

that things will work out all

right," she replied. "However,

the government is proceeding

slowly and with great caution.

Nationalization will not be al-

lowed to extend to a point which

would cause disaster if it didn't

work. Actually, the program of

Nationalization is sharply re-

stricted. (Government spokes-

men have indicated a program

aiming at approximately 20 per

cent of industry being national-

ized and the remaining 80 per

cent being left to free enter-

prise) there is no intention of

wholesale nationalization but on

the contrary, private initiative

is to be encouraged. The time

never will arrive when, if some

part of the program should go

wrong, it couldn't be rectified."

"We of course are confident

of that grave difficulty?

have you?"

In short: a Congressman never seems to talk directly to another Congressman. He speaks to him in the third person. For example:

A Congressman never says "Do you think so?" Instead, he says: "Does the esteemed gentleman from Missouri think so?'h The word "you" is taboo, except for slips-

Sometimes in the House a Congressman blows his top, eutting loose with language against another member that raises all the members' hair.

When that happens, the speaker can order the remarks stricken from the record and tell the @ offender he can't talk for the rest of the day. That's like telling him to ge

Then Mrs. Hamilton and I fell

to talking of the great social

changes which are taking place

in Britain. When I first went to

England thirty years ago, it was

a land of tradition, where the

rich were very rich and the poor

gentleman because he was born

to that status and not because

the individual stayed in the

class to which birth assigned

But there has been a great lev-

eling off, partly the result of a

change in the social outlook of

the country, and partly because

of the terrific taxation which

has wiped out the landed gentry

to such an extent that the red-

coated huntsman, riding to

hounds with his cry of "Tally-

Ho," is becoming something of

an anachronism. Some of this

change is due to socialism, al-

though the metamorphosis start-

ed long before the present gov-

ernment was elected. Mrs. Ham-

ilton declared firmly that the

leveling off process would con-

tinue, and ventured the view

that the old school tie was much

less in evidence these days.

had acquired culture, and

were very poor. A man was a.

stand in the corner with his hands on his head for being a by the wind. a bad boy.

Churchill Gives Gloomy Estimate

When that second ship blew up-the one I should have been on-I jumped under a box of cheese," said Billy Thomas. "I erled for ten minutes. Then I got out and helped all I could. "I tried to pat one man out and his heel came off in my

Don't Bother Me With Details, M'Boy

-Just Keep Flying"

And Young Help

TEXAS CITY. (AP)-Death's salvage crew along the explosion-torn Texas City waterfront

Hal Boyle's Notebook

knows no badge of age or rank. Sixteen-year-old Bill Thomas Crenshaw of Galveston-who fibbed about his age more than eleven months ago to get into

the Army-works side by side with middle-aged Orville Henry, a Freeport Ironworker. "My own house is flatter than a pancake," said Henry, who has

been laboring almost continuously for 72 years to clear debris and help recover hundreds of charged and faceless bodies. To him the whole task is a bad but willingly performed chore for neighbors worse off than himself. To young Billy Thomas, who would be lying among the flaming ruins himself except for the blind luck of youth, the grisly search is a

fresh adventure. "If I hadn't been an hour late I'd have been in the crew on the 'High Flyer,' the second ship to blow up," he said. "I just got out of the Army and had joined the Merchant Marine." Like most of the 300 volunteer rescue workers who are serving without pay Billy Thomas is mentally numb with fatiguekept going only by the need of

the moment. For 48 hours, except for brief intervals of sleep, he had been patrolling the leeward side of the hug oil storage tapks that periodically erupt in seething fires so huge there is nothing to do but walt for them to burn themselves out-giant maniacs of aimless flame controlled only

· Bill Thomas wore a steel helmet and carried a gas mask against the rumored but baseless threat of poison gas.

Orville Henry wore nothing but an old stained pair of overalls and faded work cap. He helped run a small winch truck clearing a path through to the crumpled dead before the arrival of heavy equipment lightened the task- At any moment the overburdened steel cable could have snapped and whiplashed him in half, but he had no mind for personal danger.

Henry, his home destroyed. felt he had little to lose anyway.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





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Fired clay Rests Windy Heated con flower con-61. Head covering tainer 63. Took out 63. Bend in timber DOWN 1. Tip 2. Open court 3. Scotch musical 1. Scotch musics instruments
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46. Mountain ridge
48. Fuse
49. Genus of the
clive tree 50. Gem 52. Midday 53. Whirlpool 56. Unclose: poetie

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Flag Pole Sitter Hard At Work

history does repeat itself. So far there are no marked postwar revivals of miniature golf, jigsaw puzzles, Princess Eugenie hats or goldfish swallowing. But there's a flagpole sitter on Vine

Perched on an eight-by-eightfoot platform atop a 50-foot pole overlooking one of Hollywood's busiest boulevards is a tanned, spare young man with a dark moustache. Talking to him from below requires considerable shouting and neck-bending, so I made use of his private tele-

phone wire in a nearby building. The pole percher said he is Haywood Charles, a 28-year-old ex G. I. who used to sell haberdashery in New York before he found his new work. He sold the stunt to a radio program ("People are Funny") and the gimmick is that listeners have to send contributions to the cancer fund in order to vote whether be should return to terra

HOLLYWOOD. (P)-Perhaps firma. He's been up there since April 11 and may remain another two weeks.

> "I get plenty of exercise and I'm feeling fine," he enthused. "I'm rather cramped for space, but I do push-ups, squats, bends and deep breathing exercises."

Charles' equipment includes a cot, pup tent, radio and reading lamp. He said he is also getting a public address system so he can talk to his public more

"I've got quite an audience," he said. "People stop and talk to me all day. Most of them are nice, too; of course, there are a few meatballs that poke fun." He said the most common questions are how he got up there (by ladder),' how long he'll stay (until the radio audience votes him down) and whether he walks in his sleep (he doesn't).

Charles disclaims ambitions to

be an actor, although friends have told him he should be. He has the voice for it; after a week of shouting at gawkers, he sounds like an elocution stu-

> dent. He didn't indicate whether he intended to make a career of such work. Oh, yes, to that most frequently asked of all questions he re-

"It's just like the ones on B-29s."

Three Million Poles Draw Social Aid

WARSAW. (A) The newspaper Robotnik said over 3,000,000 Polish workers now are recelving social insurance benefits. These are employed by 143,000 different institutions or enterprises. Employers pay most of the insurance charges.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Greece Worried US 120 Years Ago

WASHINGTON, - The Truman policy of loans to Greece and Turkey comes up for a final vote in the Senate at 4 p.m. tomorrow. For the sake of a unified American foreign policy, the loans will be approv-

Simultaneously, however, Congress and the American people should know the background of the extremely difficult course on which we embark. Once President Truman and the State Department are granted the \$400,-000,000 it will be up to them to use it in such a way that the perennial problem of Greece does not keep on plaguing the peace of the world.

A study of the state papers of John Quincy Adams, Marquis de LaFayette, and James Madison shows that Greek history is now repeating itself all over again, Just 120 years ago, Greece also sought a loan from the United States, also was harassed over the question of retaining monarchy, also was a pawn between Russia and Britain, also was the battleground for Russian-inspired revolutionaries.

The situation then was almost identical with that of today, even including the fact that Great Britain claimed she was hard up financially, and the fact that the American fleet was sent to the Mediterranean.

LAFAYETTE'S APPEAL

One of the most interesting of the state papers paralleling the present crisis over Greece is General LaFayette's letter to Thomas Jefferson of June 1,

"The flag of America is cruising in the Mediterranean," La-Fayette wrote, "where, by the bye, I suppose they should be rather friendly than hostile, nay on occasion, as far as prudence permits, really serviceable to the friends of liberty in Italy. It seems to me that the archipelago Greece, should also be an object for a cruise.

"Inclosed you will find the last proclamation issued at Epidaure (Greece) on the 1st January. The Grecian citizen who brought it to me enquired whether I thought a loan of a million dollars would be procured in the United States. My arbwer, after having consulted with Mr. Gallatin (secretary of the treasury) was that I don't think it possible to succeed with government, but as to the second part of the question, whether a loan might be obtained from private capitalists, on conditions advantageous to them, I thought a trial should be made."

CZARIST REVOLUTION Chief difference between 1821 and 1947 is the fact that Russia then was czarist, today is communist. But the basic geographic fact which makes Greece im-

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

portant is just the same namely the outlet to the Black Sea through the Dardanelles. Greece, sitting astride this gateway, was a pawn in Russian-British rivalry for control of

the eastern Mediterranean. Today communist Russia is accused of stirring up world revolution. Then it was Czar Alexander of Russia. Describing this, and warning of danger to the United States, LaFayette wrote to Jefferson on Dec. 20, "Emperor Alexander (of Rus-

sia) is now the chief of the European counter revolution; what he and his allies will do, either in concert, or in competition with England, to spoil the game of Greece, and to annoy the new republics of America, I do not know; but although the policy of the United States has been hitherto very prudent, it seems to me they cannot remain wholly indifferent to the destruction on Amerian continent, of every right proclaimed in the immortal Declaration of Independence. .

Three years later, LaFayette was still worried over Russia's conspiracy to stir up revolution and Great Britain's inability to help Greece financially. On Feb. 25. 1826 he wrote Jefferson as follows:

"The aristocratical conspiracy of Russia was widely extended. It appears very difficult to keep. their soldiery from an attack on the Ottomans in favor of their Greek co-religionaries. The British government amidst the alarms of their pecuniary crisis, now may lament not to have favoured Grecian independence, a bitter evil to them than Grecian dependence on the Russian empire.

"The best we can hope," La-Fayette said in another letter to Jefferson, "is the erection of some Grecian republics were liberty and information may obtain a degree of security."

MONROE'S MESSAGE

LaFayette, however, was not the only one worried over Greece. President Monroe devoted part of his 8th annual message to Congress in 1824 to giving his blessing to Grecian independence. And James Madison, writing to LaFayette on June 15, 1829, took the same kind of rap at England's encouragement of a monarchy in Greece that many Americans take at England and the Greek king of today:

"It is equally strange and shameful," he wrote, "that England, with her boasted freedom, instead of taking the lead in the glorious cause, should frown on it as she has done, and should aim as she now does to baffle the more generous policy of France in behalf of the Greeks. The contrast will increase the

Lustre reflected on her rival." Then, as now, American statesmen were worried over the heavy war debt Greece had to carry, so much that John Quincy Adams discussed this with the Russian ambassador, Baron Krudener. Adam's Memoirs carry this notation, Jan. 19,

1830: "I called upon Baron Krudener (Russian ambassador in Washington) and had a conversation of more than two hours with him upon the affairs of Russia and Greece and Turkey. . .. I asked how it would be possible to impose a perpetual annual tribute upon a people

ruined as are the Greeks.
"I said, too, that I should have been more satisfied, if, instead of stipulating that the Greeks should have a monarchical government, they had been suffered to choose for themselves.

"He (the Russian ambassador) said that this excessive anxiety of the British government to keep Greece under their own control arose from the fear of losing the Ionian Islands, where, as well as Malta, they were

much detested." In other words, History indicates that Greece is a problem which did not wait for Harry Truman to discover, but an ever-festering wound in the heel of Europe which probably can never be solved until the Dardanelles is put under international control and until the United Nations takes over both the political and financial independence of Greece.

GOOD-GUESSER VAUGHAN Colorado's GOP Senator Eu-

gene Millikin gave Attorney General Tom Clark and General Harry Vaughan some gentle ribbing when he presented them with second prize for guessing the score of last year's opening baseball game. Clark won the year before. So Millikin, speaking at the annual baseball stag dinner last week, said:

"You're slipping, Tom. Seems to me you're spending too much time crowning cherry blossom queens. You'd better concentrate more on baseball and not spread yourself so thin."

Clark admitted that he was slipping, confessed that when helerowned Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson's daughter as cherry queen, he got her crown on backward.

Turning to General Vaughan, who was a shrewd enough guesser to attach himself to Harry -Truman some years ago, Senator Millikin opined:

"I have nothing but praise for this man, who did not even place last year. He has come up from obscurity to take his place as one of our heat guessers. Let me congratulate you for your progress in the right direction." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Years A Professional Thief

NEW YORK - A day or so ago I met a fellow I once knew in Buffalo, a character in his middle · years known to his friends and a good many of his enemies, meaning the police, as "The Booster."

My acquaintance has very adequate front and back names buried somewhere deep among a rubble of aliases, but to all conpermed he is referred to as "The Booster," or if talking directly to him, as "Booster," just as folks call me "Jack," or maybe worse.

The Booster was wandering down Broadway looking in windows. I spied him before he saw me, so I walked behind him, put my hand on his shoulder and said ('Come with me." This did not startle The Boos-

ter. He has been greeted in that fashion some 30 times, according to my last count, which was about four years ago.

THE Booster is by choice a professional shop lifter. He has been in that gainful employment more than 30 years. In these three decades, he has had numerous sessions in various resorts whose attractions are stubbornly resistant to escape for a total of a little more than twelve years. All this incarceration, however, has not cured his enthusiasm for boosting merchandise, and I do not mean talking highly of it among his friends.

The Booster said he was not operating in New York City. "This is a sucker town for that racket," he said. "The department stores have policemen of their own who are a little too good for my kind of thing. No I'm just here visiting."

Seems The Booster has relatives in Jersey and he was taking a month off. In his preferred profession. The Booster takes about three months a year off, not including the times he's spent in duress. The two depression periods in the life of a shoplifter is. The Booster informed me, the two months before Christmas and the month preceding Easter.

'That's when all the heavy buying is done, and the stores increase their police staffs so that we can't do much good," he said. "So I lay off from November first until after New Year's, and for the month before Easter.

THE Booster operates in about

twenty cities, but never in New York, Boston, Chicago or San Francisco, They're too big and too hep to his racket. My home town of Buffalo has been his host on numerous occasions, including twice in the county mil. He is not a specialist, but will steal anything, although he prefers small items like spark plugs,

golf balls, razor blades and fancy hardware. He does not, however, completely eschew large objects, and would, if he could get away with it, steal a ferry boat. I remember The Booster one evening in a Chippewa Street bar in Buffalo, in mellow and prideful description of his lick devotion to duty.

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MONDAY EVENING

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6:00 Headine Edition ,
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6:35 Sports News
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6:45 Melody Parade
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7:30 Sherlock Holmes
8:00 Music of Manhattan
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10:15 Rep. Halleck
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10:00 Ted Malone
11:00 Kenny Baker Show
11:00 Renny Baker Show
11:00 Hymns Baker Show
11:05 Hym Music Hall
11:05 Hym Music Hall 6:00 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:25 News. Farm Edition
6:25 Mirandy
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Village Varabonds
7:00 Morning News
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CRS Morning News 8:00 Farm & Home 8:15 News 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 News 8:15 To He Announced 8:15 Tô He Announced
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10:30 Grand Slam
10:45 Aunt Mary
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks
11:15 Melody House
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11:45 Our Gas Sunday

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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2:15 Pop Call
2:30 Sins. Americas Sins
2:45 To Be Announced
2:50 Markets
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3:00 House Party
3:25 News-BC
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:06 Kenny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
5:00 Texas Rancers
5:15 Ves Box. Sport Pare
5:30 News
5:45 Bob Trout-News 1:45 Judy and Jane 2:00 Westward Ho 2:15 Ma Perkins 2:30 Pepper Young Fam 2:30 Pepper Young Fam.
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3:30 Lorento Jones
3:45 Young Wid Brown
4:00 When Girl Marries
4:15 Portla Paces Life
4:30 Plaim Bill
4:45 Front Page Parrell
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5:15 News
5:30 Showcase of Hita Cilif Edwards

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Cayuses Gain Second Win Eddie Miller Keeps Cincinnati In Row Over Lamesa, 7-6

LOOKING 'EM OVER

It is the contention of quite a few horsemen who know him and have seen him play that Gus White, Jr., the Lamesa football whiz of half a decade ago, could become one of the 700 fans here Sunday afternoon. greatest polo players in the world if (1 he had the time to 7-6. devote to practice and (2 could be mounted as good as the edge in the three game series play-Cool Smiths and Stu Igleharts.

This reporter sat in the stands at Levelland Sunday afternoon and looked on as Gus, Jr., his pop and Spencer Bar- guez teamed up to ration out ten ron dropped a 7-6 decision 'indoor' polo match to a Levelland hits to the opposition while the team composed of Tom Mather (a 6-goal star), Stanley Tay-lor and Harry "Dutch" Evenger. (The indoor sport wasn't Pat Stasey. Big Spring straw that at all in that instance but was played in the open-air boss, broke a hitting slump by Levelland rodeo grounds. It is so designated, however, be- pounding out three safeties for the cause it is an abbreviated version of the more popular and visitors, including a double. All widely accepted game.

The junior White apparently can adapt himself to any who was tagging the ball but sport he cares to. He was one of the great football players seems always to be hitting directly in Lamesa high school history and later attended Texas into somebody's mitt. A&M a couple of years before he joined the US Navy for a The Loboes punched four runs war time tour of duty. He blossomed into one of the West across the plate in the final three Coast's best players as a member of the San Diego Navy third base when the game ended. team, once ran over 100 yards for a TD against Southern Manager George Sturdivant col-California.

He can play basketball very well and can hold his own to lead the Lamesa offensive. on a baseball field or a golf course. He seems to be completely at ease and at his best as a horseman, however, and has earned a four-goal handicap+

rating as a poloist. vant's gang in the fifth inning o Young White rides as good Sunday's game. as any professional rodeo horseman or cowboy and the rougher the game gets the better he seems to like it. He promptly singled to drive in hasn't yet developed the in- brace of important tallies. stinct of Cecil Smith to reason out a play before it happens but, given time that

faculty will come to him. He's colorful and for that reason, popular because he's for the young speed demons of the always in the thick of action.

Experienced polo men like Dr. M. H. Bennett and Rip Smith say White rides best at the No. Two ble to compete in the National position, which requires that a Soap Box derby. man stay up front at all times.

Max Lanier Looks Texas A&M scouts moved heaven and earth trying to get the For Semi-Pro Job young Lamesan back to College Station and play out his string as thumbs down on all offers. He told ago the St. Louis Cardinals' leadthem flatly he'd much rather de- ing pitcher, is looking for a job vote the remainder of his life to in semi-pro baseball. ranching. Some are still trying to Lanier, whose sudden jump to

who are familiar with the Lamesa baseball situasay George Sturdivant won't be running the Loboes by June 1. The fact that this club dropped two games in a row to Big Spring didn't enhance his

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Stasey Leads 13-Hit Attack

LAMESA, April 21. - Big Spring's up-and-coming Brones staved off a late rally on the part of the Lamesa Loboes to win a baseball exhibition before some

ed with the Lamesans, 2-1, Jose Cindan and Joie Rodri.

of the Big Spring starters hit with the exception of Orlie Moreno,

lected a double and two singles

The two teams committed a total of seven misplays afield but part of the uncertain fielding could be attributed to the rough

If plans jell, the juvenile autoists will use either Runnels or Big Spring Johnson street as a speedway. The winner would become eligi-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April

footballer but Gus turned 21. (P) Max Lanier, just a year

the Mexican League early son made headlines, said he was through dickering with baseball officials south of the border. He admitted he wanted to stay in baseball and was open to offers from semi-pro clubs in this coun-

"I feel I've got a lot of ball games left in this old wing of mine and I'm perfectly willing to get ric Bobby "Pepper" Martin, Our of some of them for some semi-pro lown's middle gardener, gained a outfit this summer," Lanier said at his hotel here. "I'm open to

any offers to play ball." Apparently there was no rus of offers for the former star south paw. Lanier said he had contact ed a team in Cleveland, Ohio, bu had received no reply.

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measure of revenge on Sturdivant's gang in the fifth inning of Sunday's game. Chief Lucio, the Lobo hurler, was ordered to pass Jose Traspuerto to get to Martin and Peppermently singled to drive in a	Moreno. 3b	PO A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Lamesa 010 100 211—6
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Wilcox. Sturdivant 3. Johnston, Lucio.
two base hits. Stasey. Martin Powler.
Sturdivant. Weaver: sacrifice. Skrabacz.
double plays. Viamonte to Del Toro to
Bostick: Powler to Palmer to Weaver.
Weaver to Wilcox to Sturdivant; left on
bases. Big Spring 5. Lamesa 9: bases on
balls. off Cindan 2. Rodrisuez. Lucio 2:
struck out. by Lucio 3: hits. off Cindan.
6 for 2 runs in 8 innings: winning pitcher.
Cindan: umpires. Berry and Addison. Time. 2:05.

Yesterday's Results

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Games Today

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Shreveport at San Antonie.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston at Washington — Harris (0-0 vs. Wayne (0-1). Chicago at Detroit — Grave (0-0) vs. Newhouser (1-0).

Pelicans Set Pace In Southern Loop

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association ended its tenth day of play with the New Orleans Pelicans, rated in preseason estimates as just a so-so team, on top of the heap and followed in order by Chattanooga and Little Rock.

The defending champion Atlanta Crackers were in fourth place with four wins and four losses. Behind them was Nashville with three wins and three losses. Birmingham was in sixth place and Mobile in seventh. Memphis was in the subcellar with two wins and five loss-

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the major league

hitters with four

home runs in

seven games, is

still a member

of the Reds only

because no other

club in the ma-

jors was willing

to take a chance

on his throwing Joe DiMoggio

Miller's two home runs yester-

day helped the Reds gain an even

ond home run of the campaign.

Another previously unbeaten

nine, the American league cham-

pion Boston Red Sox, bit the dust

for the first time when the Wash-

ington Senators, behind Walter

Masterson's superb three - hit

slinging, downed them 3-1 in the

capitol. The Nats got to Mel Par-

nell, making his big league debut,

for three of their seven hits in the

first inning to score all their runs.

first full game of the season, the

New York Yankees turned on the

Athletics twice to sweep a double

for six RBI, handed the world

champion St. Louis Cardinals

their fourth defeat in six games

7-4 and dumped them ingloriously

into the National league cellar. Ben Chapman's Philadelphia

Phillies made it three in a row

over the Giants by trouncing the

New Yorkers 10-1 at the Polo Grounds. Ron Northey, with three hits, and Jim Tabor and An-

led the Philly attack on four

pitchers. Schoolboy Rowe spaced

six hits to gain his second win,

Rain and wet grounds caused

the postponement of the scheduled

games between Brooklyn and Bos-

ton in the National league and De-

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ler to win his first victory.

With Joe DiMaggio playing his

shortstop.

Texas League pitchers were anything but stingy yesterday, fourteen of them yielding 77 hits in four games. Batters weren't quick to take

advantage of the generosity, however, with the total runs for the day amounting to only 37. And two games accounted for 17 and 12 respectively. Runs that were posted resulted

the Pirates at Pittsburgh. Augie 13-4 and Beaumont defeating Galan and Bobby Adams joined Houston, 3-1. With the standings all straight-Miller in the home run parade to ened out to a single team in every in lead the Reds to a 13-5 victory over the Pirates in the opener. quietly add to its new-found win-Three of Pittsburgh's runs re- ning ability, chalking up its fifth sulted from Hank Greenberg's sec- straight victory. The streak now equals the number of Exporters

The Pirates bounced back to win lost at the season's outset. Fred Collins limited Houston to the nightcap 7-3 in the second game, limited to five and a half five hits, while his mates were jumping on Clarence Beers and innings because of darkness. The Clint Echols for an even dozen. split left the Pirates still in first place with five victories in six Scoring was scattered throughout the game, with Houston's lone

tally coming in the third. Oklahoma City continued to pace the league, with San Antonio and Fort Worth right behind. Beaumont rounds out the first division, followed by Houston Shreveport, Dallas and Tulsa-Oklahoma City insured its

leading position by putting together four runs in the second inning and adding seven more in the sixth to go with single tallies in the third and fifth. The Indians nicked three Tulsa pitchers for 15 of the day's 77 hits, while Oiler batters got nine

header in Philadelphia 6-2 and 3off Ralph McCabe, 2. DiMag celebrated his return A tent hinning home run by with a three-run homer in the Manager Lee Burge gave Fort first game to enable Spud Chand-Worth its first victory of the year over Dallas before the season's The Chicago Cubs, paced by Bill largest crowd at Dallas, 8,203 per-Nicholson's two home runs, good

runs for Dallas to overcome a City, and Fort Worth at Dallas.

Lamesans Lose To Morton Polo Teaf, 7 To 6

LEVELLAND, April 21. - Cecil

seem to mind.

for in action and hard riding.

in San Antonio edging Shreveport 2-1, Fort Worth taking Dallas, 7-5, from the boundary uprights and ger bopper, is enough to bring out

Morton, captained by the vetposition. Beaumont continued to all but swept the victors from the

Gus White, Jr., who hawked but one of Lamesa's points while his father authored the other.

liant riding job for the Morton team. He was aided and abetted by Harry 'Dutch' Evenger and Mather while Spencer Barron was the third Lamesa player.

four-run Fort Worth lead forced in the first inning. San Antonio broke its threegame losing streak and at the same time won its first game be-

fore the home folk. Ned Garver pitched six-hit ball for San Antonio in taking his second victory of the season.

hits, the majority in the sixth and scored both of their runs.

By TOMMY HART

Smith, polo's celebrated .400 hitter reneged on a scheduled appearance here Sunday afternoon but the 300 or so spectators who kibitzed as a Morton threesome won a 7-6 decision from Lamesa didn't

What the two teams lacked in finesse, they more than made up

The match was what is called 'indoor polo', though it was played out of doors and under a burning sun. Indoor polo is played on a field about half as large as the a team contest from time to time. regulation field and suffers for it. The horses, long trained for the older sport, seem to shy away break in their doubleheader with Oklahoma City pounding Tulsa, resent being cooped up.

> eran Tom Mather, led throughout friends that time when he panbut the Lamesans staged a raily caked Tiger Billy McEuin with a the final three chukkers that rolling leg split.

Stanley Taylor turned in a bril-

Rip Smith of Big Spring turned in a capable job of officiating. Morton 221 110-7 Lamesa 101 112-6

Earl Dothager went the distance for Shreveport, giving up eight

seventh innings when the Missions The same scheduled faces Texas League fans today. Shreveport plays at San Antonio, Beaumont Hirshon brought in three at Houston, Tulsa at Oklahoma

Mobley, Lipscomb Tangle At BSAC

Carter Faces Hill At 8:15

Our Town's nearest approach to vaudeville, Pat O'Dowdy's grapple show at the West Texas Auction barn, will be resumed long about 8:15 o'clock tonight but without the 'three-ring circus' featured for the past two Mondays.

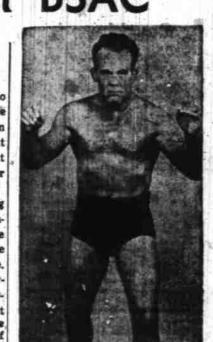
The affable Irishman is shelving his Australian Tag matches temporarily in favor of another double main-event but says he'll stage O'Dowdy figures the re-appear-

ance of Rexford Mobley, the Borthe fans. Mobley has shown here, but once but made a host of

Mobley runs smack into surly Buck Lipscomb in the last portion of the double bill. Lipscomb the ball all the way, scored all has been beaten here on occasions but he's raw-hide tough and may give Rex a bad time. The Borger adonis can probably be elected mayor of O'Dowdy Heights if he throttles the Indianian since Lipscomb has never won a popularity

poll locally.

The show gets on the road with a duel between Ruby Jack Carter of Auckland, New Zealand, and Frankie Hill. The newness hasn't worn off Carter, who subdued Phil' Romano in his appearance last week. Hill is making his debut here and comes with some promise.





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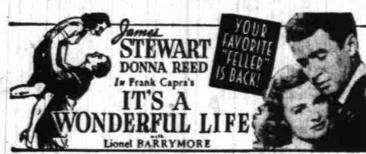
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CHEMICAL, NOT DIRT ON NECKS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April \$1. (AP)- It may be a chemical -known as Malanin-not dirt that gives a child's neck a darkor hue than his face.

Gr. Gene Weltfish of Colubbia University's graduate school told a class at Springfield College that the chemical is more abundant on the neck. He aschildren develop what appear to be unscrubbed necks.

Tanning of leather is one of the oldest industrial processes one-quarter an inch thick can be known to man, probably dating split into as many as four thickback more than 12,000 years.

and "Old McDonald" County Poultry Clinic Scheduled

Plus "Pathe News"

A poultry elinie for Howard county will be conducted here on May 20, County Agent Durward Lewter announced Saturday. Lewter said the clinic probably would be held on the courthouse

lawn beside the agent's office. As a special feature of the clinic some 100 birds will be caponized for 4-H feeding. Birds also will be caponized for individuals who cribed that as the reason many bring in birds and request it, Lew-

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No. 4 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? It cine-Not Surgery-NOT Osteop- If You Want To is a scientific method of adjusting athy. the cause of disease without drugs or instruments, based on a correct CASE HISTORY No. 114-Severe knowledge of anatomy, and especially the nervous system. The this man to a specialist who advis-Chiropractic idea is that the cause ed him to have his appendix reof disease is in the person afflicted. The function of every organ by afterwards the pains returned. in the body is controlled by men- with the additional conditions of tal impulses from the brain which heartburn and constitution. Unit transmits thru the nerves. Any able to get relief from drugs, he impingement of these nerves interfering with the transmission of clared that nerve pressure was mental impulses results in an ab- the cause of his trouble. The presnormal function called disease sure was traced to a twisted bony This interference is produced by segment of the spine which the subluxated vertebrae pressing up- chiropractor adjusted back to noron nerves as they pass out from mal. Immediately the heartburn the spinal cord. The chiropractor subsided and little by little all is able to locate the point of ob- other symptoms disappeared. struction or interference, and, by means of adjusting the subluxated

moved. This was done but short-

vertebrae, corrects the cause and FOR FURTHER INFORMATION normal conditions, or health, is concerning the modern Chiropracchirage condition of the cand of the cand

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Marks 14 Years In Office Here

ary in office for Postmaster Nat three-months-old daughter, Rita

It was on April 21, 1933 that he lowing resignation of Emil Fahren-

During the 14-year tenure of Shick, the office has progressed into the first class (that happened during his first year) and reached a volume of \$148,000 two years ed a volume of \$148,000 two years ago. With the bombardier school Endorse Bill closed, receipts levelled off to \$120,000 last year.

structed and occupied in 1936 Other highlights in the 14-year route in the nation (Monahans to Big Spring), Institution of mounted carrier service, expansion of patch. In connection with airmail promotion. Shick once sent "Big Jim." a horned toad on a one-week

Shick's tenure is two years short of that of the late George Sparenburg, but he has held the post longer than any postmaster in modern

day of biggest opportunity for said negotiations for bombardier Find Interpreter young men. People demand prog- school property were proceeding ress, and they will have it." The government's strong en-

affairs was toucked upon other speakers at the convention. One of these was T. C. Root dean of the Texas Tech school of business administration, who

enterprise against government attempts at a controlled aconomy. "Some in Washington would have us believe that private enterprise is on trial now," he said.
"As a matter of fact, private enterprise has been operating in this country for 170 years to build the most advanced nation in history, in the shortest time. We do not have an entirely free economy now, as witness labor negotia-

ts greatest danger would be the Mexico.

Government's influence in fig. The local chamber of commerce union in its strike, underway single (Continued From Page One) nancing also was mentioned by goodwill department, under direct April 7. whom you might want to get rid of fend festivities. later," he said. Clark recited the benefits of inter-bank participations, and urged that Texas' small; banks use the larger institutions of Texas in local participations fo help build the economy of the

Cost Of Living Hiked Two Per Cent

income families in large cities, the

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Postmaster Shick Oran Helems, 23, Local Student Rev. James Clark Killed In Disaster Word that Oran Helems, 23, of

Big Spring, perished in the Texas friends Sunday. Reared in Lamesa, Helems and his wife, Ruth Helems, with their

months ago. Helems went to Texas City last assumed his duties as postmaster, week, promising to write as soon served as acting postmaster fol, went to the gulf port town Friday body Sunday.

The postoffice building was con-

period include institution of what ber of commerce directors Monday had lost confidence in the adwas probably the first airmail star noon endorsed a bill, due for hear- ministration plan for a dean of ing this evening, under which a satisfactory as the previous \$10,levy for library purposes might 000 for the commandant's office; foot carrier and rural route serv- be made either out of the county that the administration controlled ice, development of airmail dis- general or permanent improve. news from the college through the ment funds.

tour of the United States via air- only out of the general fund, which able had not been utilized for first annual high school senior day RFC debentures, had been raised at the Howard County Junior Col- 100 per cent; that "90 to 100 young for financing the barbecue for the annual Boy Scout Round-Up here freedom and security of tenure. this week. The board also reaffirmed its sanction of the Bulwink-

City Manager H. W. Whitney satisfactorily, and that definite action was expected early in May. trenchment in the nation's fiscal He also said that nine petitions were out for paving projects. The chamber also voted to be a

le bill, pending in Congress .

sponsor of an American Red Cross water safety school here May 9-20. Directors were guests at the pleaded for a maintenance of free luncheon honoring the delegates to the South Plains Bankers associa-

tions, the control of commodity is in prospect . Tuesday when a Aids Phone Strikers prices, and other such restric- group of Dallas business men and entertainers are scheduled to visit Root, too, saw a recession from Big. Spring on a trade develop- the strike fund of Southwestern seeking to solit the Democratic current business levels, and said ment tour of West Texas and New Telephone Workers has been voted Party so that next year's election

Joe Clark of the Forth Worth Na- tion of Elmo Wasson, chairman, tional bank, who discussed hand-ling of excess lines and participa-ceremonies. Local business men Ben Hawkins returned tions through correspondence. Al- and other citizens are expected to night from Possum Kingdom lake.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICIRITY Partly cloudy to cloudy this afternoon, tonight and predictions were that tempera- of her mother. Mrs. Thad Parris and Titisday, Widely scattered showers in

Expected high today 96. low tonight tonight. WASHINGTON, April 21. (P)—
The cost of living rose two per cent between mid-February and the period of the period of the period of the period River tonight. Choler Panhandle and South Plains rulesday.

bring in birds and request it, Lewter said. Other discussion will be
held on breeding birds and eggs.

In the making of leather, a hide
sone-quarter an inch thick can be

TEMPERATURES ?

Markets

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. April 21. (AP)—The US
Steel wage part touched off another rally
in today's stock market.

At a fast opening in which sizable
blocks channed hands, advances of industrials and rails ranged from fractions
to better than 2 points. Top marks were
shaded here and there near midday. Volume tapered.

Heavy early buying was based on the
idea that the steel settlement would bring
peace in other major fields where strikes, peace in other major fields where strikes or threatened strikes are restraining output and profits.

US Steel common opened about ten minutes later on a 4.000-abare block: up 21s. The sain was later reduced.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH April 21 (AP) Cattle FORT WORTH April 21 (AP)—Cattle 4.600: calves 1.000: most classes steady to week: cowe and bulls fully steady; good and choice fed steers and rearlines 21.00-23.50: common to medium steers, yearlines and helera 13.00-20.00: medium to good fat cowe 18.00-20.00: medium to good fat cowe 13.00-17.50: stocker calves, rearlines and steers mostly 14.00-19.00 and rearlines and steers mostly 14.00-19.00 and rearlines and steers mostly 14.00-19.00 and earlines and steers mostly 14.00-19.00 and per steedy to 25.50: higher; sows and pies steady; to 25. higher; sows and pies steady; to 24.50: paid by packers good and choice 180-300.18 butchers 24.00 to mostly 24.50: good and choice 150-175 lb 23.00-24.00: good pies quoted to 25.000.

when firemen arrived.

Big Spring, perished in the Texas Oity disaster was received here by friends Sunday.

Faye moved to Big Spring five ing broad charges against the ad- church, ministration at Texas A&M col- for Corpus Christi where he is to succeeding H. L. Bohannon, who as he was located. Mrs. Helems lege, has been invited by Sen. Fred become pastor of the Morgan Harris, Dallas, chairman to ap- Street Baptist church. when her efforts failed to locate pear before the joint committee Buck Tyree is to be master of her husband. She identified his investigating the A&M discord.

surance underwriter here, Shultz First Baptist church, will deliver is a member of the class of '46. an address of appreciation of the statewide circulation early in Febr. George McLellan, McLellan and ruary, Shultz, among other things, Gene Haston will speak briefly. made these charges against the There will be a presentation of administration of President Gib farewell gifts and the Rev. Clark Gilchrist:

The president had sought to conceal the main issue this admin-In an abbreviated session, chaming); that 90 per cent of students had lost confidence in the cadmen cost \$150,000 and was not as publicity department; that \$5 millions were being asked for a build-Currently, the levy may be made ing program when \$1,175,000 availhas almost overwhelming demands. the purpose; that extension service and other shake-ups were con-Directors also approved an aptrary to regulations: that rent. in propriation for assisting in the dormitories financed by 30-year lege in May. Authority was given professors" had let the school because of lack of academic

Case Recessed To

A jury was chosen and pleadings read in 70th district court proceedings this morning for the Joventina R. Marin vs. Erancisco of community property.

tified to report back for duty at es of the late Eugene Talmadge.

T. L. Lovelace, Ted Phillips, Sam Georgia. Cook and Carl Fletcher.

Railway Brotherhood

here by the local lodge of the of a governor will be forced into attempt at re-instatement of rigid The Dallas trippers' special Brotherhood of Railway Train- the general election for the first government controls. He urged the train is scheduled to arrive at men. H. W. McCanless, president time since the Civil War bankers to resist such a trend. "A 11:50 a. m. and depart at 1:05 p. of the local B of RT unit, said the free economy is more important m. The business men will be act action was taken over weekend. than the 1948 elections," he as-companied by a 25-piece band and that the funds would be other, mustefans and show men. placed at disposal of the telephone

Ben Hawkins returned Sunday

that the strike was good. SNOW FALLS IN EAST BOSTON, April 21. (A)- Up to nine inches of snow fell in some MRS, McKINNEY RETURNS sections of southern New England today as a freak spring storm cut turned from Melissa, Texas, where

Invited To Probe To Be Honored

Congregation of the East Fourth Baptist Church will bid Godspeed to the Rev. James Roy Clark, who Delbert Shultz, who issued a has been pastor of the church for statement in February with sance approximately two years, in a protion of the senior class and make gram set for 7:30 p.m. today at the

ceremonies and George McLellan Shultz was to be in Austin on will deliver the welcome address. Monday. Now an automobile in Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the In the statement which he gave Rev. Clark and Lee Nuckles, Mrs. will close the affair with prayer.

Clash Tonight

the Muny softball league will falt when the Big Spring Motor company and ABClub clash at 7:30 this evening on the city park diamond.

The Motorists edged Forsan by a single run Friday night while the Clubbers opened their campaign Monday evening with a surprise wincover American

Legion. Tonight 9 o'clock bout sends Howard County Junior college into action against the Legion. The battle will pit the JayCee's Cotton Mize against Dave Lillard of the Legion gang in a topdrawer mound dual.

Thompson Trying To Heal Split

ATLANTA, April 21. (A)- Geor-Marin, Jr., case, a suit for division gia's "solid" Democratic Party was split in rival factions today as The case was recessed tem- Gov. M. E. Thompson summoned porarily until an interpreter a Democratic state convention to could be found. Jurors were no- wrest party leadership from forc-

The convention was called for Named to the jury were A. L. April 30 at Macon—scene of a Cooper, A. Glena, Lee Jenkin G. a Talmadge-dominated convention L. Munroney, L. J. Painter, J. V. last October which proclaimed a Cherry, W. G. Ayers. Joe Arnold, platform of white supremacy for

In conflicting statements, each side ealled the other "Bolter", and Herman Talmadge, son of the redgallused white supremacy champion, said Talmadge forces would ignore the convention. Talmadge. An appropriation of \$50 toward additionally, accused Thompson of

include students of Mrs. Anne Houser: a choir under direction of Mrs. Travis Aaron, and a Boy Scout quarter also directed by though the RFC has played an im- be on hand for the variety show where he made up part of a week- her. Charles Romine's hilarious portant part in helping carry big on the court house lawn. Pupils end fishing party. His stories were medicine show spiel, the Howard loans, use of that agency means of the Big Spring public schools of glowing success and he had "helping entrench a competitor will be given a brief recess to atand piano selections by Harry Echols Tickets go on sale Tuesday at

various downtown points.

Mrs. Jackie McKinney has rea narrow path through the region, she was called by the recent death, tures would drop below freezing Services were held last Wednesday for Mrs. Parris.

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