

New Appeal Is Made For Arab, Jewish Truce

Delegate Asks An Immediate End To Firing

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP) — The second special Palestine session of the United Nations Assembly was opened today with a renewed appeal for a Jewish-Arab truce in the Holy Land.

The document names these contracting powers: Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Greece, Eire, Iceland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, the Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey and the French, British and American zones of Germany.

They agree to try to get back on their economic feet as quickly as possible in order to be able eventually to dispense "with any foreign aid of an exceptional character."

They promise to "augment their production, develop and modernize their industrial and agricultural equipment, increase their exchanges, reduce progressively barriers to mutual trade, encourage full employment of their manpower."

They recognize "the generous intention of the American people" in supplying the dollars with which they hope to meet their goals.

In article one, the nations "assign themselves as their immediate task the setting up and execution of a common recovery program." To this end they "heretofore institute a European organization of economic cooperation."

Many Miners Still Striking

PITTSBURGH, April 16. (AP) — One-third of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners today grimly maintained their protest strike pending the federal court's verdict on John L. Lewis.

The trial of the United Mine Workers' chief on charges of contempt ended yesterday, except for the final judgment.

Monday morning Judge Alan T. Goldborough will announce whether Lewis and the UMW are guilty of falling to heed a court order of April 5 to end the 29-day soft coal walkout.

Tried on similar charges in 1946, Lewis was fined \$10,000 and the UMW paid \$700,000.

The walkout, by which miners enforced their demands for \$100-a-month pensions, ended last Monday. An estimated 250,000 miners have returned to the pits, the number growing from day to day.

On the fourth day after the settlement, however, more than one-third of the UMW members still refused to return to their jobs. Thousands of these were in the old, strike-hardened Pennsylvania soft coal region, where the UMW has fought many of its bitterest battles.

War Lords' Fate Is Deliberated

TOKYO, April 16. (AP) — The international war crimes tribunal late today began deliberating the fate of Hideki Tojo and 24 other Japanese wartime leaders.

Arguments in the two-year-old trial were completed by the prosecution with a ringing declaration that all of the defendants — for whom the death penalty has been demanded — were responsible for Japanese aggressions between 1928 and her surrender in 1945.

Indefinitely to make their decisions, former Premier Tojo and his co-defendants were led to their heavily guarded cells in Sugamo Prison.

At Ft. Lewis, Wash., was not disclosed. The Army announcement last night said only that they would establish a "balance" between air and ground forces in Alaska.

The Army's admission that it has no combat troops in the Alaskan command was by indirection. In announcing the training assignment, the Army statement commented that "at present about 60 per cent of the garrison is air and the remainder Army service troops." Service troops are personnel whose job is to maintain installations, handle supplies, load and unload cargo at ports — but not to fight.



TWO PERISHED IN FLAMING WRECKAGE OF TRAIN — Sgt. Earl Hoover of the Enid, Okla., police force, inspects the inside of one of two passenger cars which burned when the Rock Island's Texas Rocket jumped the track near Enid. Two persons died in this car. Forty-two persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

ANOTHER STRIKE?

Pay Is Reported In Northern Test

Prospects for development of an oil field in northern Howard county were considerably brighter Friday.

Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, quarter-mile northern stepout from the discovery Seaboard No. 1-B Caldwell, flowed 74 barrels in one hour on a drillstem test from one hour on a drillstem test from 7,754-78 feet.

Tractor Fuel Reported Short In South Plains

LUBBOCK, April 16. (AP) — Curtailing farming operations in a large area near Lubbock is threatened by a shortage of tractor and irrigation pump fuel, two Texas legislators declared.

State Senator Sterling J. Parrish and State Rep. Preston E. Smith yesterday wired the Attorney General's Office and the State Railroad Commission asking aid in the situation.

They said an area of 30,000 acres of land cultivated in the last three months in the Ropesville area has been hardest hit.

The two legislators made a survey of the area and said it showed farmers have been having difficulty getting gasoline for the past several weeks. They said there was an even more critical shortage of fuel in prospect.

Smith and Parrish said part of the difficulty was allocation orders to bulk dealers and what they were told as "no new customers rule" by major companies over the South Plains.

The legislators said some farmers had voiced the possibility of having to buy "gray market" gasoline.

"Gray market" gasoline was described as retailing at higher prices than prevailing market quotations.

Hopes To Conclude Economic Survey

The local chamber of commerce hopes to conclude within the next few days an economic survey which was started in March.

The survey is being conducted as part of the joint T&P-WTCC industrial project for West Texas.

Volunteer workers have been urged by chamber officials to submit their respective reports as rapidly as possible. One deadline extension already has been necessary, it was pointed out, and the local organization hopes to avoid further delays.

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Meanwhile, both the Air Force and the Alaskan Army command denied reports of strange doings in the territory. These reports included an assertion by Rep. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) that Russian planes had "violated" Alaska by flying across the borders and a Ketchikan newspaper story that a B-29 which crashed near Nome last December had been hit by a Russian shell before it crashed.

Purse-String Holders Brake New AAF Bill

Senators Say Measure To Get A Going-Over

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP) — Purse-string holders in the Senate put the brakes on the 70-group air force bill today.

Senators Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (R-SD) said the \$3,198,100,000 measure which whooped through the House by a 343 to 3 vote will get a close going over in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Bridges, the committee chairman, noted that the 70-group air force proposal added to the bill on the House floor is "highly controversial." He said he has not decided whether he will support it.

Gurney, No. 2 GOP member of Bridges' group and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, declared that he sees no reason for rushing the 70-group appropriation through the Senate.

"The Air Force will need men as well as planes," he told a reporter. "We want to wait until we can get all the facts, and that will be some time next week."

Gurney estimated that expansion of the Air Force to 70 groups would cost about \$6 billion a year from now on.

Various estimates have placed the total number of active planes in an air force that size at about 12,000 — as compared with some 5,500 now. Neither figure includes the several thousand aircraft held in reserve for future emergencies.

Cleanup Drive Is Nearing End

Time is running out swiftly for persons who intend to cooperate in the city cleanup campaign but have neglected to begin work.

City trucks will begin rolling over the garbage routes and other streets and alleys on Monday, date set for pick-up work to begin.

In order to take advantage of the free pick-up service residents must have trash and other materials collected and ready for transportation when the truck crews arrive.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the truck crews hope to complete their part of the work with one trip over each route. Officials decided not to designate specific schedules for publication. In previous years some residents have misinterpreted the schedule lists, Whitney said. In some cases residents did not begin their trash collections until the dates listed for trucks to arrive in their respective sections of town.

Consequently, Monday has been set as absolute deadline for individual work to be completed.

Magazine Sued By Hedy Lamarr

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 16. (AP) — Hedy Lamarr doesn't like the look she says Look Magazine gave her.

She dislikes it so much she filed suit for \$200,000 yesterday against the magazine, alleging that a Look article in the April 13 issue made it appear she had her nose altered by plastic surgery.

The suit said the magazine used two photographs of the actress as "before and after" examples of nasal plastic surgery.

This, declared Hedy's complaint, was untrue. The actress' counsel added: "It is a positive fact that her features have been unaltered and have remained in their natural state since her birth."

A Look representative in New York said "We have heard nothing about the suit."

Brazilians Say Reds Seek Revolt

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 16. (AP) — Federal police declared today the explosion of an Army arsenal, fatal to 23 persons, was intended as the beginning of a Communist plot for a "second Bogota" here May 1.

West Europe Votes For Economic Union

Group Will Help Administer Aid

PARIS, April 16. (AP) — Sixteen nations and Germany's western zones una- imously adopted today a convention binding themselves into a permanent European organization of economic cooperation.

The nations are those taking part in the European Recovery Program, or Marshall Plan. The organization is to assure efficient use of the \$5.3 billion the United States has pledged in the program.

The 28-article, 3,000-word convention was adopted and signed at a conference of foreign ministers and others in the French foreign ministry.

"A strong and prosperous European economy," says the preamble "will contribute to the maintenance of peace."

The chairman, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, put the charter to the delegates at 12:35 p. m. There were no objections, so he declared it adopted officially.

Before the morning meeting adjourned, the conference unanimously adopted a resolution to send thanks to the U. S. for its "generous response assisting Europe in its present critical state." This was proposed by Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride.

The delegates approved Bevin's suggestion that they reassemble in a closed meeting at 5 p. m. 10 a. m. CST. Their deputies were to meet 45 minutes earlier to prepare this afternoon's agenda.

This includes choosing a secretary general, two assistants and other officers and selecting a permanent headquarters for the organization.

Suffers Overdose Of Sleeping Pills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., April 16. (AP) — Mrs. James Roosevelt was taken from her home to Beverly Hills emergency hospital today suffering from an overdose of sleeping tablets, the Beverly Hills police reported.

Sgt. Byron Kilgore said Roosevelt, Democratic state chairman of California and elder son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, called the police and accompanied his wife to the emergency hospital.

Mrs. Roosevelt, 32, was given emergency treatment, then was removed to St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica.

The police said Roosevelt told them his wife, the former Rome Theresa Schneider, a native of Independence, Wis., had been suffering from insomnia since the birth of their third child three months ago.

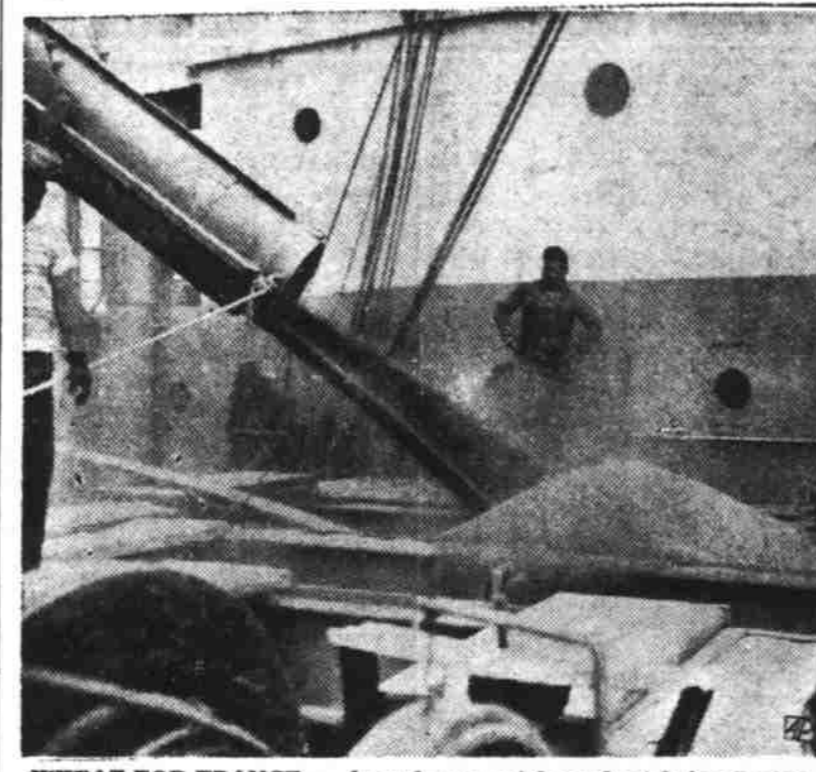
The baby, a daughter named Anna Eleanor, was born Jan. 10. The Roosevelts also have two sons, James, 2, and Michael, 16 months.

JayCeas Admit Eight New Clubs

EL PASO, April 16. (AP) — The Texas State Junior Chamber of Commerce convention here admitted eight new clubs and made five regional changes yesterday.

The new clubs are located in Abernathy, Alpine, Monahan, Electra, Overton, Rusk, Hayes County (San Marcos) and Jacksonville.

Mason was shifted to region five; Lampasas, San Saba and Llano to region eight and Crockett to region nine.



WHEAT FOR FRANCE — A workman watches wheat being loaded on the freighter John H. Quirk for France, at a Galveston, dock. The shipment is the first under the initial \$21,000,000 food authorization made by Paul G. Hoffman, administrator of economic cooperation. (AP Photo).

TEXAS PANHANDLE RACES U.S. FLAG TO ITALIAN TOWN FOR ELECTION DAY

AMARILLO, April 16. (AP) — The first lap of a race to get the little Italian town of Manduria an American flag is to start today.

If the air-ground race is successful, the flag from the Texas Panhandle will be displayed Sunday, national election day.

An airliner is to leave New York City today for Rome and two airline representatives tomorrow will carry the flag the remainder of the way by automobile.

The story behind this gesture is Mrs. Carmela Pitts' one-woman, long distance campaign against communism.

The Amarillo Italian war bride began a letter-writing campaign among her family and friends in her native Ponza and elsewhere in Italy about six months ago.

A friend from Manduria, Nena Juliano Gregori, who was matron of honor when Carmela married Corp. Eugene Pitts two years ago at Naples, wrote recently for an American flag to display on election day.

In asking for the flag, Nena Gregori wrote: "We want one to hang in front of our house on election day. This will anger the Communists, but that is what we want. I tried to make one but it did not turn out well. Also I want to ask you to pray with all your heart to St. Anthony patron saint of Manduria that the Communists do not win."

Russians Are Reported To Be In Canal Zone

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP) — Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) reports what he terms a "startling influx" of Russians into Panama since early in 1947.

He claims "there is reason to believe that their chief interest is in the . . . Panama Canal Zone."

Fifteen Soviet ships "of the fishing type" passed through the canal in the last six months of 1947, Thomas says, and one of them anchored off the Atlantic side of the canal for several days.

Thomas, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, recently returned from an on the spot investigation in the canal zone.

Writing in the current issue of Liberty Magazine, Thomas said the 6,000 U. S. troops in the canal zone could do little more than care for the wounded and bury the dead in the event of hostilities.

Authorities Watch Five Soviet Ships

BALBOA, C. Z., April 16. (AP) — Well-informed sources said today Panama Canal authorities are taking special precautions toward five Russian ships at the canal's Atlantic terminal.

Medical Meet Has Large Attendance

One of the largest attendances in months was recorded here Thursday evening by the Six-County Medical Society.

An unusually large number of physicians were on hand to hear Dr. O. T. Woods, Dallas, surgeon for the Dallas Medical and Surgical clinic, discuss "Benign (non-cancerous) Tumors of the Breast."

The discussion followed dinner at the Settles.

Members of the women's auxiliary held a separate meeting after the dinner and heard Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Big Spring, give an address.

Doctors and their wives were present from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Stanton.

Two-Thirds Of State Short Of Moisture

AUSTIN, April 16. (AP) — Two-thirds of Texas, west and south of a line drawn due southeast from the center of the Panhandle to the Sabine, is short of moisture.

Both stream flow and ground water are from 43 to 47 per cent of normal in that huge area, the United States Geological Survey reported today.

Elsewhere in Texas, ground water and stream flow ran from normal to 143 percent of normal.

Wayland College Is Given \$50,000

DALLAS, April 16. (AP) — J. W. Marshall, president of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, has written state Baptist officials here that Mrs. S. F. Flores of Tulsa, Swisher County, has given \$50,000 to the college.

Mrs. Flores is the wife of a pioneer Tulsa rancher.

Oklahoma Has 41 New Well Completions

TULSA, Okla., April 16. (AP) — Forty-one wells were completed in Oklahoma last week for an initial flow of 5,672 barrels a day.

Rabies Case Spurs Control Plans Here

A station for vaccinating dogs at Ellis Homes and the airport addition will be set up Saturday morning at the FPMA office building, health department officials announced today.

Persons who attended a called meeting here Thursday night were told that a dog which bit a local man several days ago was found to have rabies. Although the man, who was not identified, received treatment for the disease in ample time to prevent development, C. W. Mason, city-county sanitarian, said it would be unwise to overlook the importance of taking preventive steps to curb any possible outbreak of rabies. This is especially true, the sanitarian declared, in congested areas where large numbers of dogs exist.

The vaccination station will be in operation from 9 a. m. until noon on Saturday, and all dog owners in that area are urged to have their pets vaccinated.

Dan Inglish, Ellis Homes manager, presided at the Thursday night session, and Mason and Dr. H. F. S. Chwartzbach, veterinarian, spoke briefly.

Many other Texas cities are experiencing outbreaks of rabies, Mason said in urging Big Spring residents not to wait until enforcement measures are necessary to have their pets vaccinated.

Griese, Bugg Take Offices In Legion

Bill Griese and Henry Bugg were named new vice-commanders of the American Legion post Friday.

They were elected Friday evening to fill vacancies occasioned by elevation of D. L. Burnett, Jr. to the top office and the resignation of Dewey Martin as first vice-commander. Griese was named to succeed Martin, and Bugg became second vice-commander.

With the membership announced at 680, Burnett said that if the 1,000 mark was reached by May 22, the dance with the music of Jack Free and his orchestra would be turned into another Free Legion affair. In such event, the pavilion as well as the hall will be opened.

Announcements also were made of the bingo party Saturday evening at the hut for Legion members and guests.

Weather May Aid Reds In Italy Vote

ROME, April 18. (AP) — The Italian air ministry today forecast clouds and scattered rain throughout Italy this week end. That may help the Communists in the national elections, since party discipline gets out the vote come hail or high water while others may use bad weather as an excuse for staying away from the polls.

MARSHALL EXPLANATION ASKED

Hint Of Red Revolt In U.S. Spurs Congressional Probe

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP) — An open warning and a guarded hint that Colombia's blood-spattered revolt pattern may be used in the United States spurred a congressional committee today to dig deeper for facts.

For one thing, the lawmakers want a complete explanation of why the State Department went ahead with the Pan American conference at Bogota despite the word that the Communists were plotting trouble there.

The department itself said Secretary Marshall scornfully rejected any notion that "a handful of Communists" could intimidate the American republics.

But Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) saw the situation in a different light. "Why," he asked, "did they (department officials) go blindly into this conference knowing there might be trouble? Why did they permit themselves and the country to be put in a ticklish position?"

Brown said he wants the answers to those questions and will try to get them at hearings to be set later.

But the thing that stood out in sharpest focus was the double admonition in Congress that trouble may be ahead in this country.

First Rear Adm. R. H. Hillenkoetter, head of the CIA, told Brown's committee that "conditions in Colombia are similar to those in the United States except that they are advanced a couple of years."

Hillenkoetter said Jorge Gaitan, the Colombian Liberal leader whose assassination touched off the revolution, was a figure "like Henry Wallace in our country" — a man who played along "with the extreme left and the Communists."

Wallace was not immediately available for comment. But C. B. Baldwin, his third party campaign manager, called Hillenkoetter's assertion "contemptible."

Ritz Friday Saturday

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Three Texas City Blast Suits Filed

NEW YORK, April 16. (AP)—Three suits asking \$1,340,000 in damages were filed against the federal government here yesterday in connection with the Texas City disaster a year ago today.

The government is charged with negligence in processing of ammonium nitrate loaded aboard the French freighter Grand Camp. The vessel exploded and touched off a series of fires and other explosions.

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REVIEWING CITY BUDGET
Bonded Indebtedness To Be Reduced To \$944,000 In '49

(This is the second of three articles on the city budget—ED.) Big Spring's bonded indebtedness will be reduced to \$944,000 during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1949.

The proposed city budget, which will be presented at a public hearing on April 28 provides expenditures totalling \$98,616.16 from the interest and sinking fund. Principal will be retired in the amount of \$64,000, while the remainder will be required for interest and exchange charges.

Total recommended expenditures from the interest and sinking fund represent a reduction of \$3,000 from last year, which makes possible a reduction in tax requirements for that fund. Consequently the new budget provides taxes of 95-cents per \$100 assessed valuation, as compared to \$1.05 for the past year to be applied on the bonded indebtedness. This will give the general fund an increase of 10-cents per \$100 assessed valuation to meet pressing permanent improvement requirements and still leave the over-all city tax rate unchanged at \$1.70.

'INSIDE TIP'
Halleck Sees No UMT Bill In 1948

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Several hundred of the nation's leading editors got an "inside tip" last night that Congress will not enact a universal military training bill this year.

It came from House Republican Leader Halleck of Indiana, one of five lawmakers who addressed the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"The first emphasis undoubtedly will be on selective service," Halleck told the editors when pressed for a prediction on UMT legislation.

Ambassador Brands Spy Charge False

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith has branded as "false" Soviet charges that Robert Magidoff, an American correspondent, spied the U. S. embassy in Moscow.

Smith cabled his denial to the State Department after Magidoff had been ordered out by the Soviet government. The newsman had been accused by Cecilia Nelson, his American-born secretary, of having sent secret military data to this country in official U. S. diplomatic pouches.

But Smith said in his cable: "I have insisted and have insured that diplomatic, military and naval personnel of this mission restrict themselves implicitly and exclusively to legitimate and authorized sources of information."

"Mr. Magidoff informed me that he considered the allegations made by the Soviet citizen, Miss Nelson, and published in Izvestia, are entirely false."

"I can confirm the fact that they are false insofar as they relate to American embassy personnel."

Dispatches from Moscow yesterday said Magidoff planned to leave the USSR in the next day or two. He came to this country in 1922 and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Magidoff of New York said he is an American citizen. Magidoff has served in the Russian capital as correspondent for the National Broadcasting Co.

The State Department said Miss Nelson had worked in the American embassy in 1943-44. Her application indicated she went to Russia in 1936. Her father was then living there. It said her mother was a native of Newberry, Mich.

Keiser Blazes In Tune-Up 36

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va., April 16. (AP)—Soft-spoken Herman Keiser looked like the man to beat today as 150 of the nation's top-ranking professional golfers teed off in the \$10,000 Cavalier Specialists' tournament.

Grants Custody Of Two Children

In a decision handed down by Judge Cecil C. Collins in 70th district court this morning, E. E. Elliott was granted the custody of two minor children every other weekend and for two weeks during the summer.

The children's mother, Jean Lorraine (Elliott) Yates will have charge of the minors the remainder of the time.

In other cases, a damage suit styled Mattie Shoultz vs Nona Belle Sanders was dismissed on the motion of the defendant for want of prosecution; as was John B. Colton's damage suit against Louis Lebkowsky et al and Colon's similar suit against Lois Lester et al.

Lottie Latham was also granted a divorce from F. M. Latham.

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Although the House Armed Services Committee has approved a training bill, he said, the measure has not been cleared by the Rules Committee for a House vote and only about 40 members have asked for a floor showdown.

Halleck noted that it takes the signatures of 218 members to force such a showdown.

Halleck was joined in the general discussion of Congress by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Eastland (D-Miss), Taylor (D-Idaho) and Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.).

Taft defended the Taft-Hartley labor law and reiterated his belief that Congress cannot prohibit strikes without fixing wages, a course he said would lead to general governmental controls.

Eastland criticized President Truman's civil rights program, and Monroney reviewed operations under the congressional reorganization act.

Students Planning Several Bus Trips

Several trips by bus are in the making for high school students. Two buses have been booked through Greyhound and negotiations are underway for a pair of others.

The Spanish class, under direction of Miss Jo Hestand, has arranged for a trip to Eagle Pass, and a trip across the border at that point, on May 1-3.

Annual trek of the Latin club to Carlsbad caverns this year on May 7 will be by bus, Miss Lillian Shick, instructor, has announced.

Local Jaycees At El Paso Sessions

Eight members of the Big Spring junior chamber of commerce are in El Paso today for initial business sessions of the state convention.

Among speakers on the program are Paul D. Bagwell, East Lansing, Mich., Cliff Cooper, Pasadena, Calif., and W. Gwynn Edmonds, Huntington, West Va., all of whom are former vice-presidents of the U. S. Jaycees. Safety sports and other items will occupy the attention of members in addresses and discussions, and B. A. Stoffelme, Grand Prairie, member of the Texas Prison board, is due to request active support of the Jaycees for a proposed plan to rehabilitate the Texas Prison system.

Costa Rica Peace Talks Are Stalled

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 16. (AP)—Peace negotiations in Costa Rica's civil war were stalled today.

The Rev. Father Benjamin Nunez, representing Rebel Leader Jose Figueres who outlined peace terms, left San Jose abruptly yesterday and returned to Cartago, Cartago, 15 miles south of here, is Costa Rica's second largest city and it is reported Figueres has set up a provisional government there.

No announcement about Father Nunez' departure came from diplomatic representatives helping to arrange a peace, nor from the government.

Fighting in the six-week-old civil war was reported slackened on all fronts.

Keiser Blazes In Tune-Up 36

The Akron, Ohio, stylist was red hot in a couple of tuneup rounds over the par 69 Cavalier country club 6,065-yard layout. After shooting a 64 Wednesday, the balding Keiser came back yesterday to establish a new course record with a seven-under-par 62.

There was one fellow around today, though, who wasn't so sure that Keiser was going to win this one. He was Herman Keiser himself.

"That was one of the three best rounds I've ever shot in my life," said Keiser, whose 62 sliced one stroke from the course record set in 1946 by Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va.

"But I think that the favorite for this 54-hole medal event is Chandler Harper. Harper knows this course like a book—and he's been playing brilliantly."

Whoever manages to come out ahead in today's 18-hole medal round will remain there for a day at least. For Saturday, 10 of the golfers—plus non-playing Captains Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen—will engage in a two-ball "specialists team" battle for which the tournament got its name. Sunday, they wind up the three-day stay with 36 holes of medal competition.

B-29's Return

FORT WORTH, April 16. (AP)—Ten Eighth Air Force B-29 bombers yesterday completed a 5,700-mile training flight from Germany in a little more than 30 hours.

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Predicts Victory For Housing Bill

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) predicted today the Senate will pass his version of the dispute-ridden Taft-Ellender-Wagner long range housing bill.

"There is enough support for it without any doubt," Taft told a reporter.

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), chief foe of the Taft proposals, refused to forecast the outcome of the final vote expected Monday or Tuesday. The Senate is in recess today.

McCarthy did say that if the Senate does go along with Taft, "it might just as well not pass the bill because the House never will take a measure like that."

"I don't know why we shouldn't forget about politics for a day or two and get some housing legislation."

Taft is a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. McCarthy has been taking an active part in Harold E. Stassen's campaign for the GOP nomination.

The T-E-W bill is intended to boost home construction. The goal of its backers is 15 million new dwellings by 1958.

Smuggling Ring Is Smashed Up

MIAMI, Fla., April 16. (AP)—A ring alleged to have smuggled aliens into the United States by air was reported smashed today.

Arrest of a Miami flight instructor and three New York City Chinese was announced by the Department of Justice in Washington.

Frank Hornyak, in charge of the immigration border patrol office in Miami, said Edward William Murphy, 33, also known as T. A. Bass, had been arrested on a charge of smuggling and released on \$500 bond.

Peter Chu Twai, China Toy and Chin Du Foo, arrested in New York on charges of conspiracy, will be brought here for prosecution, Hornyak said.

Murphy admitted, Hornyak said, that he had made five flights from Cuba to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, bringing in 19 Chinese and four Europeans, for which he was paid \$600 to \$1,500 each.

Hornyak said the alleged head of the smuggling ring had not yet been arrested but was under close watch by border patrol agents.

Jewish Forces Claim Victory

JERUSALEM, April 16. (AP)—Jewish forces today claimed capture of another strong point on the strategic convoy road between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

Jewish sources said a Haganah (Jewish militia) unit had pounded into the village of Saris between the hilltop community of Kastel and Latrun in the Judean hills. The Jews said Arab forces have used Saris as a rallying point for smash-ups at food convoys bound for Holy City Jews.

Informants said mortars and small arms were used to rout the Arabs.

The Jews claimed a decisive victory over Arab forces under Fawzi Bey Al Kauki yesterday at Mishmar Haemek 15 miles southeast of Haifa.

They said 2,000 Jewish fighters inflicted 200 Arab casualties and captured seven field guns.

McGregor Boy Is Killed By Playmate

McGREGOR, Tex., April 16. (AP)—Curtis Lofland, 11, was fatally shot here last night when the pistol in the hands of a playmate discharged.

Constable Billie Wheat said the playmate told him he thought the gun, which he found on a dresser, was a toy.

The boy was reading a comic book when the shooting occurred. His sister, Mary Beth Lofland, 14, who was seated by his side, ran for help.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lofland, were enroute home from Waco at the time of the accident.

Justice of the Peace B. J. Allen said an inquest would be held today.

The oldest dated specimens of Chinese bronze were made in the 13th century B. C.



HER SON SURVIVOR — Mrs. Carl T. Worst holds a picture of her son, Marc Worst, 38, Lockheed Aircraft official who survived the crash of the Pan American World Airways Constellation at Shannon, Eire. Worst was en route from London to Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Return From Exile

Scripture—Ezra 1-6; Haggai. By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.

THE JEWISH people were in exile in Babylon for 70 years. In the meantime, the Persians had conquered Babylonia and in 539 B. C., Cyrus was king. Ten years later he became king of all Media, and his domain included Persia, the north Babylonian valley, Armenia, and Asia Minor to the Halys river.

Seventy years in exile in a strange land, among an alien people! And after all these centuries have passed, what do we see in the world? Not Jews only, but people of many lands who have been transported feebly from their homes into strange lands. Jerusalem had been destroyed by the armies of Nebuchadnezzar in that far-off day, but, in this twentieth century, not only the people's temples, but their homes and even their towns, in Europe, now are only bombed out craters. Scorched earth and crumbling walls are all that is left of those homes.

Some few of these displaced persons have found homes in other countries since they were placed in camps at the war's end, but the great majority are still far from their own countries, still lodged in displaced persons' camps—850,000 of them. About 80 percent of these are Christian and 20 percent of the Jewish race.

What utter despair they must be suffering, but help is being given them by Christian associations working with the International Refugee Committee. Workshops have been established in which the skilled workers among the exiles give training to those less skilled. There are teacher training centers, qualifying displaced persons for teaching, and these teachers find employment in nurseries, kindergarten and primary schools of the camp. Much depends on us in more fortunate countries to help in the work among these destitute and homeless people.

In the year 536 B. C., King Cyrus of Persia made a proclamation and put it in writing, that the Jewish captives were to be allowed to go home and rebuild the temple—not the city—at Jerusalem that Nebuchadnezzar had overthrown. All the precious vessels belonging to the temple were to be returned to the priests and Zerubbabel, heir of the late exiled king, Jehoiachin, and the people of the land were ordered to give every help to the Jews to speed their return—not as entirely free people, but still as subjects of the Persians.

The priests and Zerubbabel were the leaders of the 42,000 persons who left the land of their captivity and "went back home." After a long, and what must have been a tedious journey, the Israelites arrived and offered sacrifices to Jehovah for their blessings, and then they started building the temple.

The work was interrupted in later years, however, by some peoples who resented the return of the Israelites. They hypocritically offered to help with the building, and when they were not allowed to do so, they wrote to the king Artaxerxes accusing the Israelites of trying to renege on their taxes. Again we are reminded of our own time when Arabs and Jews are

fighting because the Jewish people yearn for their own homeland and the Arabs fear them.

Work on the temple was stopped for two years after this, but the prophets, Ezra and Haggai, encouraged Zerubbabel to begin again, and the work was resumed. Again their enemies stirred up trouble, writing to Darius, who was now king. Fortunately, Darius was a just man. Searching through the archives he came upon Cyrus' letter of proclamation, so he wrote that the Israelites were to be allowed to proceed with the work. The temple was finally finished, amid great rejoicing, some of the older men weeping with joy.

Selfishness and self-interest is the root of the discord in this world of today, as it was then. Industry refuses to safeguard the workers in too many cases; labor tries to get more than its share of money and power. Not until we go back to Jesus' teachings will peace and harmony reign on this earth.

MEMORY VERSE
"Be strong, . . . and work: for I am with you, saith Jehovah." Haggai 2:4.

TELEVISION IS AID TO RALLY

BALTIMORE, April 16. (AP)—Boosters of Democrat Paul Burke for Congress used a new technique to draw a crowd at a political rally last night.

They placed a television set in the middle of a roped off street. The set was tuned in to a professional basketball game.

During half-time, Burke, who seeks his party's nomination to Maryland's third congressional district seat, addressed the crowd.

He had an audience of 2,000.

Stock Handlers Will Meet Wage Increase

FORT WORTH, April 16. (AP)—Members of the Livestock Handlers Union are scheduled to meet to study a wage increase offer from the Fort Worth stockyards.

Amount of the offer was not revealed. The increase was decided upon in a two-hour conference yesterday between union and company officials.

The union has voted to strike, but left time for the walkout up to its strike strategy committee.

Wainwright Heads MacArthur Backers

SAN ANTONIO, April 16. (AP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today is chairman of the Veterans-for-MacArthur division of the MacArthur-for-President clubs of America.

The retired hero of Bataan yesterday accepted the job at the request of Warren E. Wright, Grayslake, Ill., national coordinator for the clubs.

To Seek Wage Hikes

DALLAS, April 16. (AP)—Wage hikes of about 25 cents an hour will be sought for union employees of Ford Motor Co., and Braniff International Airways, John W. Vinson, United Automobile Workers (CIO) director for a four-state area, said here yesterday.

U.S. Financial Fortunes Ebbing

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)—The government's biggest budget surplus in history has passed its peak and started downhill.

Administration analysts predicted privately that the next president — Democrat or Republican — will confront a king-size financial headache.

They say the reason is the delayed impact to be felt from contracts being authorized now on which no payments are due until later. As an example they cite the \$2,245,000,000 in contract authority voted by the House yesterday as part of a \$3,198,100,000 air power bill.

The budget books won't show the two billion dollar amount until the planes are delivered—and paid for—a couple of years from now. But even with the current (1948)

fiscal year certain to mark up a far bigger surplus than the \$1,155,000,000 record set 21 years ago, the government's financial fortunes are ebbing.

Since this month began, the government has been overspending its income by more than \$10 million a day, thus whittling down a surplus that has hit \$7 billion.

A number of administration officials have said that a year or so hence the treasury may slip back into the red from which it emerged in 1947 for the first time in 17 years. They say the only things that could prevent that are higher taxes or less spending.

Congress has trimmed some items in the \$39 billion spending program President Truman proposed in January. But it also has added some new outlays and is

REPUBLIC STUNNED

Filipinos Mourn Death Of Roxas

MANILA, April 16. (AP)—The flag-draped body of Manuel Roxas was brought back today to this sorrowing capital of the young Philippines republic he served as president.

The capital, stunned by the 56-year-old Roxas' unexpected death from a heart attack at Clark Field last night, awaited the arrival of his successor, Vice President Elpidio Quirino, 57.

Quirino, himself ailing and under a physician's care for high blood pressure, was expected to return by tomorrow morning after breaking off a tour of the Central Philippines.

Quirino by radio called a session of the cabinet of state, which consists of cabinet members, former President Sergio Osmena and former Justice Jose Yulo. He asked it to meet as soon as he arrives.

Secretary of Commerce Placido Mapa told reporters Roxas had

been more worried recently by Quirino's health than his own.

Thousands of Filipinos thronged the depot when the funeral train arrived from Clark Field, U. S. air base 50 miles northwest of Manila.

The crowd gasped at the sight



MANUEL ROXAS

Reds Maintain Block At Tulln

VIENNA, April 16. (AP)—A check at a road block disclosed today the Russians still are demanding four-power grey cards of Americans traveling the road west to the United States air base at Tulln, 14 miles inside the Soviet zone.

The Russians sealed off the road yesterday. The grey cards never were demanded before.

An earlier report this morning from American military police that the Russians were asking only for War Department identification cards was withdrawn later.

Traffic along the road was reported light, indicating that many Americans are using an alternate road which has not been sealed by the Russians, so far as is known.

A protest was expected in today's meeting of the Allied Control Council for Austria.

Tennessee Demos To Vote As Unit

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 16. (AP)—Tennessee Democratic delegates will go to the national convention in Philadelphia free to cast the state's 28 ballots as they choose. But they must vote as a unit.

The state convention yesterday rejected a strong anti-Truman resolution and voted instead to leave the delegates to the national conclave uninstructed on the presidential nomination but instructed to vote as a unit.

It was only after an hour's debate, however, that the convention by voice vote turned down the anti-Truman resolution which would have pledged delegates against the President in the convention.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 16, 1948 3
considering others.
Senator Bridges (R-NH) said today that Mr. Truman's budget "has proved to be as full of 'hidden costs' as a second-hand automobile."
Among the extras Congress has voted are a \$150 million boost in subsistence pay for veterans in college, and \$160 million more for foreign aid authorized along with the European Recovery Program. Also counted as an increased outlay next year is \$500 million for refunds expected to result from the income tax cut.
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Local Police Arrest Average Of Six Per Day

Arrests were logged at Big Spring police headquarters at the rate of approximately six per day during the fiscal year which ended on March 31, according to an annual report submitted by Pete Green, chief of police.

Fine assessments in corporation court for the year totaled \$34,323, including \$19,704.50 in cash payments, \$14,290.50 laid out and \$209 pending at the end of the year.

Charges of drunkenness resulted in 1,383 of the 2,131 arrests, with 1,289 fine assessments and 81 dismissals recorded for that offense.

Speeding also was high on the list with 163 arrests and 156 fine assessments. The city also transferred 156 subjects to the county to face charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

The speeding and DWI arrests represented work of both the city police and state highway patrolmen. Twenty-six arrests involving charges of theft and 18 for burglary were made by police department during the year. Arrests also were made here in response to felony warrants issued in Ward county, Tom Green county, Taylor county, Mitchell county, Midland county, Midland county and Indio county, Calif.

Traffic tickets issued during the year totaled 4,521.

The police radio station handled 6,871 calls to local units, received 1,385 calls from other stations and transmitted 2,021 calls to units in other points. Patrol cars traveled a total of 91,337 miles during the year.

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HITS PROBE REPORT

Hughes Claims He's Victim Of Politics

LOS ANGELES, April 15. (U.P.)—Airplane builder Howard Hughes says that a report by the Republican majority of the Senate War Investigating Committee, criticizing him, is "entirely political."

The report given the Senate by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) who conducted subcommittee investigations of Hughes' plane building

BIBLE CLASS MAKES FILM

With the return of calm weather and clear skies, the high school Bible classes are due to get along with filming of the story, "The Life of Moses."

Odeil Vinson will play the part of Moses. Among other characters are Meriam, Juanita Hobbs; Zaporah, Peggy Carter; Pharaoh's daughter, Beverley Campbell; her maid, Johnnie Kennon; Pharaoh, Kenneth House. Other class members will play the role of the Hebrew children.

Ronald Johnston will film the story in color, and the pictures are due to be shown at the spring picnic of the Bible club, headed by Babs Douglass. Date has not been set but it may be around May 14.

POLICE SEIZE 'RED' COMICS

DETROIT, April 15. (U.P.)—Piles of comic books were under police scrutiny yesterday after charges they contained liberal doses of Communist propaganda, racial prejudice and sexy and gory reading.

Toy read two confiscated cartoon books recently; then ordered others seized and assigned two "red squad" police teams to investigate the matter. A copy of their findings will be turned over to the FBI, the commissioner added.

Ackerly Wins

ACKERLY, April 15.—Ackerly defeated Flower Grove's Dragons, 22-8, in a baseball game played here Wednesday.

Louie Moore touched off a four-run first inning with a homer after two men had been retired. Murphy hit two circuit smashes for the visitors.

Truman Opens Loan Drive

WASHINGTON, April 15. (U.P.)—The government launched a security loan drive today backed by President Truman's appeal to put dollars "working to win the peace."

The nationwide campaign, to run through June 30, has no specified total quota, but Mr. Truman in a radio address last night said: "We are fighting inflation which is still our greatest economic danger. Every dollar that a family puts into savings bonds now will be a dollar fighting against inflation and high prices. It will be a dollar working to win the peace." He added:

"At such a time as this, all of us can serve both ourselves and our country by saving all we can against the day when we can spend our dollars to better advantage."

The loan drive will be conducted along the same lines as the wartime bond campaigns, with volunteer workers spearheading it. Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said in a statement the new drive "offers the opportunity for each citizen to stand up and be counted for the American voluntary way of life."

Aggies To Hold Muster At Midland

Former Texas A. and M. students will hold their muster for this area in Midland on April 21, it has been announced.

Last year Aggies of the Permian Basin area were entertained by the Big Spring A&M club, and the idea of an area muster was so appealing that it was voted to follow the custom.

Details on the muster may be had by calling Don Burk at the Cowper hospital.

Anti-Rabies Group Given Case Study

NEW ORLEANS, April 15. (U.P.)—Sponsors of a program to fight rabies in the South didn't have to wait long yesterday for a case to study at first hand.

While the southern branch of the American Public Health Association was approving the anti-rabies program, a vicious mongrel dog bit 18 persons before it was killed by a policeman who chased it through the business district and the famed French quarter.

Oil Allowable Cut For Texas

AUSTIN, April 15. (U.P.)—The May oil allowable for Texas was cut 9,733 barrels below the present figure by the Railroad Commission yesterday.

Though the commission issued an order to cover both May and June, the allowables will be different for the two months. The reason: The East Texas field will be on 21 producing days in both May and June. Thus, that field's allowable will be 306,981 barrels per day in the 31-day month and will return to the current figure of 318,806 barrels daily in June.

Only other change in allowables was one increasing the Gulf Coast district 92 barrels per day.

The total allowable for May will be 2,608,196 barrels a day compared to 2,617,929 as of April 10.

Takes Marriage Vows Fourth Time

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 15. (U.P.)—Virginia Cherrill has taken the vows of marriage for the fourth time.

Divorced last July from England's Earl of Jersey, she married Florian Martini, engineer and former RAF pilot, in a secret ceremony here Monday. Martini is 33, she's 39.

The former actress' first husband was Irving Adler, Chicago lawyer; her second, Cary Grant of the films.

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 Summer favorites. Women's airy, white sandals of sturdy, elk-finished cowhide. Comfortable wishbone strap, plastic soles, wedge heels, platforms.



SOIL CONSERVATION

Range Condition Surveys Finished

Range condition class surveys were completed last week on the 20-section ranch of Mrs. D. H. Snyder southeast of Coahoma. The surveys made by Ray Swann, ranch manager, and A. T. Jordan, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Big Spring, furnished information for planning a coordinated soil and water conservation program on the ranch in cooperation with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

Swann stated that the number of livestock on the ranch had been reduced considerably to give the grass a chance to recover. He believes the range will improve rapidly with a management program designed to keep a good cover of grass and litter on the range. Swann has constructed two new stock tanks on the ranch to furnish more water for livestock and give better distribution of grazing.

Allie B. Cook of Garden City distributed his 500 ewes this spring over the 12-section ranch of Marshall Cook, district cooperater with the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. The 500 ewes are in excellent condition and have big fat lambs by their side.

Cook took sheep off the ranch in 1946 and has grazed the range with about 20 cows per section until this spring. The improved soil condition and more vigorous growth of grass and good weeds, in addition to the reserve of grass forage built up on the ranch through conservative use has paid big dividends in conditioning these ewes at lambing time. Also an expensive feed bill was saved.

The improved grass cover on the ranch will protect the range from loss of soil and water this spring and summer.

The lay-out of an irrigation system started recently on a newly cleared field of the ranch by J. W. Cox, district supervisor in the North Concho River Soil Conservation District. Cox, who ranches southeast of Garden City, will make trial plantings of yellow bluestem, giant panicgrass, and lovegrass, weeping lovegrass and rhodes grass this spring. He will use a grass seeding attachment furnished by the SCS to plant the love grass.

W. D. Miller made a trial planting of Kudzu last week on his farm two miles north of Big Spring in the North Big Spring soil conservation group. Miller planted 50 crowns on his sandy field to try out the Kudzu as a soil building and cover crop.

Other plantings of Kudzu were made on the farms of Walter Robinson, E. A. Richters and Thad Hale.

Terrace lines were run last week on the farm of Pat Harding and J. E. Burris in the Vincent soil conservation group. The farmers are building terraces on land cleared for cultivation to save soil and water as a part of their conservation program.

Alton Denton maintained the terraces on Mrs. C. A. Denton's farm in the Midway soil conservation group this year. Denton plowed the terraces with a mold board plow to make them higher and wider. Terrace maintenance is important to keep the terraces up so they will be more effective in saving soil and water Denton says.

Claude Hodnett built up the terraces this year on his farm in the Vincent group using a whirlwind terracing plow.

Professor C. A. O'Brien of Lubbock Technological College spent last Wednesday going over ranches in the Sterling City area with E. J. Hughes, District Conservationist with the SCS. Professor O'Brien collected information on range conservation work to use in his classes at Lubbock.

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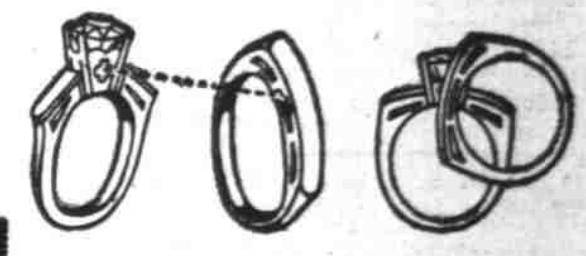
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Young Musicians' Day Is Observed By Club

Young Musicians' Day was observed at the Music Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton at a Family Ensemble program.

Mrs. Robert Middleton was leader of the program which included a talk on music in the home by Donnie Byrne, and Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C-sharp minor," by Billie Jean O'Neal. This was the selection that Miss O'Neal played at the State Convention.

Others having parts on the program were Mrs. Omar Pitman and Nancy, Mrs. G. T. Hall and Marie, Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Margie Beth, Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Charles, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances and Patricia Lloyd and Sue Ray Nell.

Mrs. J. E. Hardesty served punch from a table decorated with yellow and green, the club colors.

Mrs. Norman gave a report of the State Convention.

Those present were Edith Gay, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Edie Lou Haug, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. F. Neel, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

Charles and Julie Rainwater, Tangle Kay Neel, Sue Ellen Barnes, Marie Hall, Nancy Pitman, Margie Beth Keaton, Mary Frances Norman, Patricia Lloyd, Sue Ray Nell, Billie Jean O'Neal and Donnie Byrne.

Events OF THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
1908 EPYMERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 708 W. 17th at 3 p. m.
1920 EPYMERION CLUB meets with Mrs. W. F. Hardy, 1304 Rannels at 3 p. m.
SPRING
FOLK DANCE with music by Jack Free Orchestra at the County Club at 9 p. m.

Eager Beavers Have All Day Quilting

Mrs. R. L. Johnson was hostess to members of the Eager Beaver Sewing club for an all-day quilting Thursday.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Spivey.

Those present were Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Clarence Proctor, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Robert Riddle, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt returned from the State Dental meeting in Fort Worth Thursday. Mrs. Jarratt was a delegate from the South Plains District Auxiliary.

Mrs. McLaurin Gives Program

"Recovery of war in Japan," was given by Mrs. O. J. McLaurin at the Circle Two meeting of the WSCS of the Wesley Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

Others on the program were Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. W. A. Carter, Mrs. Wayne Allen and Mrs. Howard Thompson. Mrs. W. D. Lovelace led the opening prayer.

Reports of the Northwest Texas Conference at Plainview were given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. Raymond Hamby.

Attending were Mrs. Lee Wright, Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. O. J. McLaurin, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs. W. A. Carter, Mrs. Wayne Allen, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Williamson and Mrs. Joe Neece, a new member.

Mae Hayden Gives Credit Program

Mae Hayden presented the program at the luncheon of the Credit Women's club in the First Methodist church Thursday noon.

She spoke on the "Advantages of close cooperation between the Retail Credit Managers association and the Local banks."

During the business session, Ollie Eubanks presided in the absence of the president, Odie Lane.

Elizabeth Stewart and Dorothy Reagan were two new members present.

Others attending were Lois Eason, Maralee Shuren, Florence McNew, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Velma O'Neal, Irene Barnett, Johnny Morrison, Josephine Raoul, Edith Trappell, Pauline Sullivan, Ollie Eubanks, Ina McGowan, Lois Marchbanks, Pylrie Perry, Katherine Homan, Mae Hayden and Jessie Lee Townsend.

Gene Rowe will speak on "Credit Procedure," at the next club meeting, May 6.

J. C. Penny Employees Have Ice Cream Social

Favors in the theme of April Showers were used at the ice cream social for employees of the J. C. Penny company Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bryant.

Games were entertainment.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sorley and son, Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Davis, Mrs. Edna Malone, Mrs. Kate Gilmour, Mrs. Nadine Cates, Mrs. Geneva Boatman, Mrs. Odie Raney and son, Billy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and daughter, Mary Frances, Winnie Porch, Betty McKinney, Charles McLaurin and Bucky Newton.

Birthday Party Is For Jeff Chapman

Mrs. Jeff Chapman entertained with a birthday party honoring her husband in their home Saturday evening.

Gifts were presented and displayed.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trantham and Lilton, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Russell and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McCusker, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burleson, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Henry Richbourg, Edna Sanders, Cleonnie and Clarence Russell, Gerald, Floyd and Gaston Lackey, Shirley and James Killough and Carroll and Janice Chapman.

Dr. C. A. Long Gives Address At Dinner

Dr. C. A. Long gave a short talk the Fellowship dinner of the First Methodist church Thursday evening.

Jack Haines, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Faucett, led the group "sing-song" which was the entertainment for the evening.

Announcement was made that the Rev. H. G. Norris will speak at the 11 a. m. service of the Park Methodist church Sunday.

Spring flowers comprised the table decorations.

Approximately 200 persons attended the banquet.

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Senior Girl Scouts Will Attend Camp At Lake Sweetwater

The Senior Girl Scout troop and leaders, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith, are leaving this afternoon to attend an area Senior Girl Scout weekend camp at Lake Sweetwater.

The girls will occupy the Boy Scout hut and the camp will be composed of senior girls from all over the area.

The program will begin with a square dance tonight under the direction of Mrs. Ann Oates of Abilene.

At the conference Saturday morning a discussion of "Vacations for Girls" will be discussed. In the afternoon an address on "Senior Girl Camping" will be given.

A folk dance under the direction of Miss Phillips and Miss Smith will be entertainment for the group Saturday evening. The Big Spring troop will be in charge of "Scouts Own," a ceremony which takes the place of church services.

Camp breaks up at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Girls who will make the trip are Sue Craig, Jo Ann Smith, Ann Crocker, Barbara Dehlinger, Martha Ann Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, Lila Rowe, Ann Brown, Susan Houser, Wanda Petty and Nancy Bliving.

Adults accompanying the group will be Mrs. H. W. Smith and Dorothy Sue Rowe.

Competitive Festival For Music Clubs Will Be Held In Midland

The second Junior Competitive Festival of District Nine of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Midland Saturday beginning at 9 a. m. at the First Christian church.

This festival is being sponsored by the Senior clubs of the district. Fifty young musicians are expected to enter in the piano, voice, string instruments and choral group divisions of the festival. Mrs. Benton Howell is competitive chairman and Mrs. Herman Williams is the district junior counselor.

Judge for the festival will be from out of the district.

Ten or twelve junior music club members from Big Spring will enter the competition which will have representatives from Big Spring, Stanton, Midland and Odessa.

Designated as National Youth Sunday, J. R. Maceo, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, is to speak at 11 a. m. on the possibilities for curbing delinquency among juveniles. Other services include Holy Communion at 8 a. m., church school at 9:45 a. m., and confirmation candidates' class at 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Strauss Wins High Score At Bridge

Mrs. E. H. Strauss won high score at the meeting of the Dessert Fellowship club in the home of Mrs. Travis Carlton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Adams was co-hostess. Mrs. Tommy Hutto won second high and Mrs. Jack Cook bingood.

Spring flowers decorated the party rooms.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, three guests, Mrs. E. H. Strauss, Mrs. Willard Hendricks and Mrs. L. E. Phillips and the hostesses, Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. Adams.

Sewing Entertained Wives Of Policemen

Sewing entertained members of the Wives of the Police Department Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Malone.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new pals selected.

Those present were Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. D. Sanders, Mrs. Doyal Grice, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Mrs. Otto Havins, Mrs. R. L. Thompson and the hostess, Mrs. Thomas Malone.

Ladies Of The GIA Have Drill Work

A practice of drill work was held for members of the GIA Thursday afternoon at the WOW hall.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle presided.

Those attending were Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. P. F. Van Pelt, Mrs. G. M. Burrows, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. Ned Boyle, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. A. M. Ripp and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey.

Girls Bowling Teams Are Sponsoring Dance Saturday

An "April Shower's" dance, featuring Harrison's Texans will begin at 9 p. m. in the Settles ballroom Saturday evening, April 17.

Proceeds from the dance, sponsored by the resident Women's bowling team, will be used to defray the expenses of 12 local members who will compete in the Women's International Bowling Congress in Dallas April 26 and 27.

Woman's Auxiliary

At 3 p. m. Monday the Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will be heard in an address before the Women's Auxiliary of the church. His theme will concern the life and character of Lot's wife.

Women of other auxiliaries are urged to attend and all those present will receive mimeographed copies of the Rev. Maceo's speech.

Spring Formal Dance

The Big Spring Country Club is having its Spring formal dance Saturday evening at the Club which begins at 9 p. m.

The Jack Free orchestra will play.

The brush, like many other hand tools, is simply an improvement on what the fingers can do.

Big Spring Churches

Trinity Baptist Is First To Announce Its Vacation School

The first of the local churches to announce plans and opening date for a summer vacation Bible school, the Trinity Baptist church has set aside the week May 24 to June 4 for its annual classes in Bible study.

Details completed this week by church officials list the name of the vacation course as the "Heavenly Sunshine Vacation Bible school." All workers have been appointed, it is announced.

Special material, prepared by Dr. Charles E. Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour radio program, includes notebooks complete with lessons, pictures, questionnaires and "suggested activity," issued free to pupils. Upon completion of the course students will be awarded a certificate.

To be conducted by Mrs. Jimmie Suggs, the course is, in its entirety, a Bible study; no time is allotted for handwork programs.

In services for Sunday, the Rev. Marvin Clark will speak at 11 a. m. on "How We Can Continue Growing as We Are, and Double Our Attendance in the Next Twelve Months." At 7:45 p. m. the pastor's topic will be "Ye Are Not Your Own For Ye Are Bought With A Price." (I Corinthians 6:19-20). Observance of the Lord's Supper and baptismal service will follow the evening sermon.

"Verdict of the Centuries," based on scripture from Matthew 27:54, will be heard over KBST from the First Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday, Dr. P. D. O'Brien announces.

Dr. O'Brien's evening sermon is entitled "An Appeal To Reason" (Isaiah 1:18) and will be followed by baptismal ceremony.

The Rev. H. E. Keiser, youthful minister from Ballinger, is scheduled to speak Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. at the Main Street Church of God. The Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor, is conducting church work in Beatrice, Nebr.

Subject for the Rev. Keiser's morning and evening sermons are "Does Christ Heal Today?" and "Why Halt Ye?" respectively. Sunday school convenes at 9:45 a. m. and young people meet at 6:45 p. m.

Fairview HD Club Has Demonstration For The Program

"Gracious Living," a demonstration featuring table settings was given by Mrs. R. C. Nichols at the meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was hostess to the affair. Other demonstrations were given by Mrs. Frank Wilson, chairman of the exhibits committee.

Mrs. W. H. Ward, president, presided at the business session, at which time, members voted to attend as a group the 11 a. m. services at the First Baptist church May 2.

It was announced that six members would attend the District Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting in Odessa, April 22. Going are Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. Shirley Fryar and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky.

The public is cordially invited to attend the silver tea and book review in the home of Mrs. G. W. Webb, April 29 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Ben LeFever will conduct the review.

Mrs. Allen Hull will be hostess to the next regular meeting May 6. Those attending were Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. O. D. Ingle, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, two visitors, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Ed Settles and the hostess, Mrs. Skalicky.

Lodges Will Attend Association Meeting

The Big Spring Rebekah and Odd Fellows Lodges will attend the West Texas Association in Monahans Saturday leaving Big Spring at 6:30 a. m.

Mrs. Earl Wilson, chaplain of West Texas Association District Two will be in charge of the Big Spring Rebekah drill team which is to compete.

The association meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Viola Fisher, Crane, district president and Cy Clifford, Monahans, vice-president. The delegation from Big Spring will go by a chartered Greyhound bus, returning late Saturday night.

Those attending will be Velma Mitchell, Minnie and Sonora Murphy, Naomi Coleman, Jenny Kimbrough, Eula Pond, Tracy Thompson, Bessie Cummings, Evelyn Rogers, Della Herring, Nannie Adkins, Rosalee Gilliland, Billie Barton, Gertrude Cline, Lucille Petty, Iris Lanham, Dessie Lazenby, Imogene Nell, Happy Hickman, Mildred Glover, Alma Crenshaw, Oia Ruth Barbee.

A. Knappe, N. Brinner, Bascom Bridges, the Rev. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braune, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Madison of Sweetwater, Margy Bird, Faye Wood, Mrs. M. M. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson Wins High At Bridge

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Jr. won high score at the Nite Out Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Jack Terry Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Terry won second high and Mrs. James C. Jones bingood.

Mrs. Prentiss Bass will be the next hostess.

Members present were Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. Prentiss Bass, Mrs. Bill Dehinger, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Johnston, Jr., Mrs. James C. Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Terry.

At the evening worship hour, the topic is to be "Jesus, as a Preacher," from Luke 4:18-19. This service begins at 7:30 p. m. The Young People's meeting will be at 6 p. m. with Janelle Beene conducting the program.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will speak on "Sifting Men for a Growing Kingdom" at the 11 a. m. worship at the First Presbyterian church Sunday. The text is from Mark 3.

At the evening worship hour, the topic is to be "Jesus, as a Preacher," from Luke 4:18-19. This service begins at 7:30 p. m. The Young People's meeting will be at 6 p. m. with Janelle Beene conducting the program.

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- Perennial Phlox
- Vinea
- Salvia
- Bedding Geraniums

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Mrs. Olvy Sheppard Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Olvy Sheppard was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. Jeff Chapman Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Ladies Home League were co-hostesses.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served to Mrs. Jake Trantham, Mrs. Henry Richbourg, Mrs. Randolph Marion, Mrs. Juanetta Dolan, Mrs. Dorothy Trantham, Mrs. W. E. Camrlike, Mrs. Arleen Murphy, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. Phillip Gressett, Mrs. Gould Winn, Lillian Crews and Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland Are Honored With A Bridal Shower

KNOTT, April 16 (Spl)—A bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland was given in the home of Mrs. Jim Pardue, with Mrs. Johnny Allred, Mrs. Lonnie Smith and Mrs. W. A. Buchell as co-hostesses.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Blake and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stovall, Mrs. Lonnie Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cockrell and family, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Mrs. A. F. Chapman, Mrs. Ted Hilliard, Mrs. Beulah Morrison, Mrs. C. B. Harland, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Neta Chapman, Sis Ditto, Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mrs. S. C. Hist, Mrs. Arnold Lloyd, Mrs. Son Ditto, Mrs. W. B. Wray, Rosie Lee Wray, Mrs. Wilson McCormick.

Three new members were received into the Knott Home Demonstration club at its meeting this week, in the home of Mrs. E. L. Roman. They were Mrs. K. R. Davis, Mrs. Curtis Hill and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

Miss Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on the making of cosmetics. Members voted to buy pineapple through pooled marketing.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. J. T. Gross, on April 27.

A summer health roundup for pre-school children in the community is to be held soon, the date to be announced later. Dr. F. E. Sadler, district health officer will inoculate all pre-school children, and parents are requested to make plans to have the children at the roundup.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer of Welch spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer. Her sister, Mrs. T. A. Chrestman, and son accompanied them home for a visit.

Lila Castle spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle.

Mrs. Joe Myers and Sonny and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ashley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe of Seminole.

C. A. Burks has received word that his brother, E. H. Burks, is ill in a Merkel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and family of Big Spring were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Davis and family.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey were their daughter, Norma Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Arnett, all of Big Spring.



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JUVENILE DELINQUENCY!

You are mistaken, my friend: Say, rather—**PARENTAL DELINQUENCY!**

Don't say, Problem-child: Say, Problem-Parent.

All parents and guardians, regardless of Church affiliation, are invited to hear an address on—**(YOUTH SUNDAY)**

April 18, at XI a. m., in St. Mary's (Episcopal) Church, 601 Rannels, by
The Rev. J. R. Maceo,
former Chaplain of The Army of The United States

Offering suggestions for the treatment of these Psychomatic cases.

NOTE: This lecture will be a contribution to civic domestic needs and is NOT denominational.

HEY, KIDS!

ANNOUNCING THE "HEAVENLY SUNSHINE" Vacation Bible School

MAY 24th THRU JUNE 4th (Monday Thru Friday, 9 to 11 a. m.)

Special Bible School notebooks with the lesson, pictures, questions, and "things to do" prepared by Charles E. Fuller of the "Old Fashioned Revival Hour." A Great Bible Character will be studied every day. A special "Heavenly Sunshine" certificate will be given to every child attending! Make plans NOW to attend!

PARENTS: If you want your child to learn THE BIBLE, we will be happy to have him (or her) to attend this Vacation Bible School. No frills and fancies as sewing, paper dolls, woodwork, etc. will be included. It will be a BIBLE SCHOOL, where your child will be taught the Bible in a new and fascinating way. Competent teachers in every department.

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MARVIN H. CLARK, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 to 12:00 — K.B.S.T.
"Verdict of the Centuries" — Matt. 27:54
EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 to 9:00
"An Appeal to Reason" — Isaiah 1:18
Baptism Will Follow the Evening Sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Westex Has Plenty Of Air-Conditioners

An abundance of evaporative-type home air conditioners and many more items of seasonal merchandise are available now at the Westex Service Store, 112 West Second street.

The air conditioners may be obtained in three sizes, including machines rated at 1,500, 2,000, and 2,500 cubic feet per minute. The 2,500-CFM model is equipped with the "squirrel cage" type of blower, while the other two are fan-type units. All are operated by General Electric sealed motors, and the fan-type machines possess Torrington, shop balanced fan blades.

The air conditioners are encased in neat, durable cages of heavy gauge aluminum.

Other seasonal merchandise in

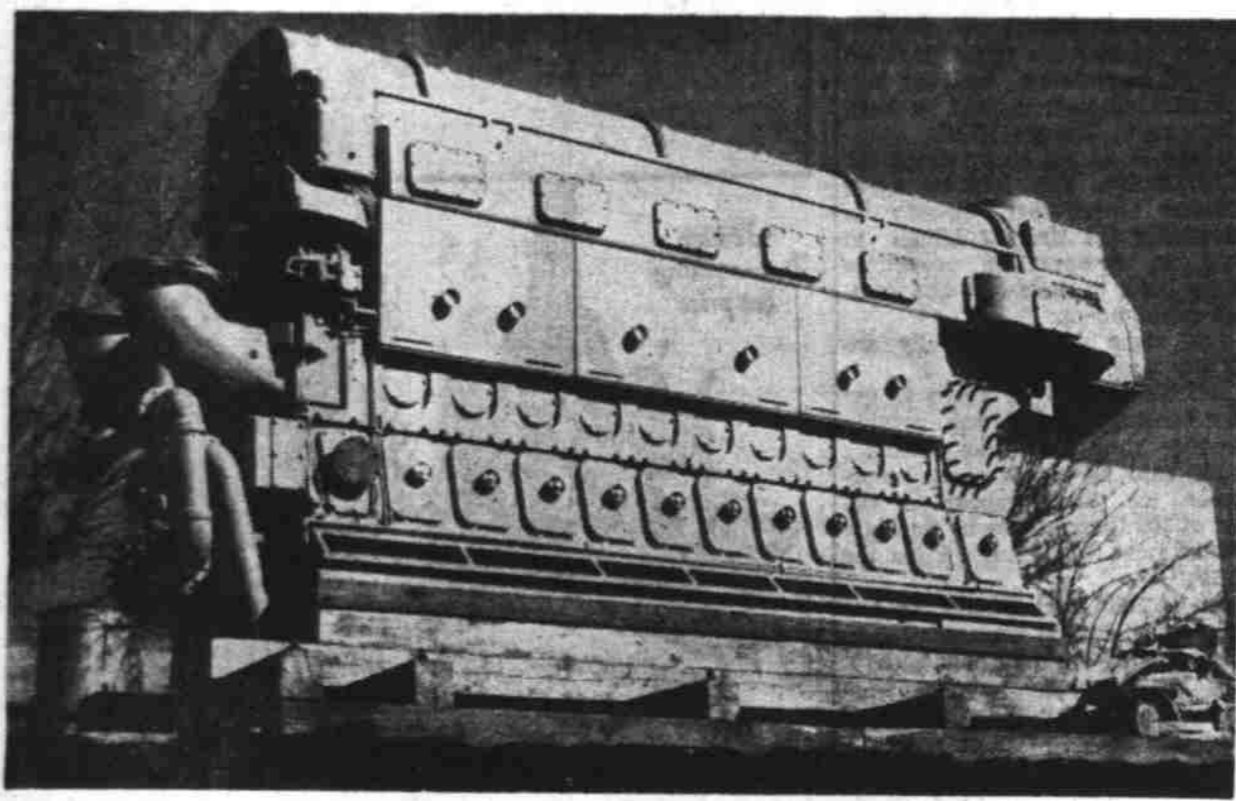
the Westex Service store stock includes quantities of all types of lawn, garden and recreation supplies. They also have the largest stock of wheeled toys that has been available in this area in several years, and attractive, serviceable

bicycles and tricycles are featured in current displays.

An entirely new tire, the Firestone Super Balloon, is being offered customers through the Westex retail outlet. These tires operate on 24 pounds of pressure on

passenger cars and are gaining rapid popularity for easy riding.

Firestone also is introducing two more new tires, the Super Deluxe and the Firestone Standard, the latter retailing as low as \$12.40 plus excise tax.



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SOURCE OF INCREASED POWER — Here is one of two 1,500-horse power motors as it arrived here for use in the Texas Electric Service generating plant on N. E. 2nd street. Another Diesel of the kind will be used with this one to turn generators to supplement power in this area, which already is served by a 132,000-volt line terminating east of town, and by 66,000-volt lines radiating in the other three directions. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

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A complete line of samples of the J. L. Taylor and Company suits, for which Clay's No-D-Lay's Cleaners takes fitting, can be seen at that establishment, located at 207 1-2 Main street.

Clay's has been handling the Chicago firm's products for the past 16 years and has outfitted hundreds of men during that time. H. E. Clay, proprietor, states that the company is offering its finest stock since the war.

Tailor-made suits can ordinarily be delivered within 15 days, if purchased through No-D-Lay Cleaners. Buyers can obtain two pairs of pants with each suit, if they request it.

Clay's not only proffers the best in cleaning and pressing but is also noted for its ability to make a hat look like new with its blocking process.

The concern also accepts orders for the dyeing of any wearing apparel, including pants and shirts. All work, of course, is guaranteed. All work of service is promised on most work accepted. Delivery service is also proffered by the establishment. Items will be called for, as well as delivered.

Telephone number of Clay's is 70. Business hours are from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Butane Brooders Get Good Results

When a Center Point man told S. M. Smith, operator of S. M. Butane Company, the other day that he had lost only one out of 100 baby chicks, it wasn't an entirely new story to Smith.

Many of those who have acquired A. R. Wood butane brooders through Smith have returned to give similar glowing reports on its performance. It's just that kind of brooder, and now that Smith has the 250-chick size, the demand is jumping.

Heat is reflected through radiants in the top of the brooder and the thermostat maintains such even temperature that there is no more variance than a couple of degrees from the center to the outside. In addition, the legs are adjustable, and so are the side flaps, which make possible a real enclosure for tiny chicks. As they grow, the flaps may be raised, and later the legs may be extended to give still more room. There's no such thing as chilling chicks through a power failure with a Woods butane brooder.

Other appliances are in steady demand, and good supply at Smith's headquarters on the Lamesa highway. For instance, the Kalamazoo range is to be offered at a special price and with special features of one-piece top, oversized oven, four burners, broiler. Smith

also sells the widely known Tappan and Estate ranges. Mission hot water heaters also are popular with butane users as are those handy Humphrey bathroom heaters, now in stock. For those who want to take a stitch in time for next winter, the stock of radiant heaters is good at this time.

Farm-Ranch Supplies

George Oldham Implement company is more than a supply house for tractors, trucks and implements, for it is a complete outfitter for farm and ranch needs. There are many items—far too numerous to mention—such as all sorts of insecticides, tools, twine, and almost anything needed around the agricultural business. In addition, Oldham has an extensive parts department.

Garden Tools

Persons in need of garden tools can fulfill their needs at Stanley's Hardware store, 203 Rannels street. The establishment handles hoes, rakes, garden hose, sprinklers and most other items in that line.

Smith Butane Supply Ample, Future Stable

While unfortunately some people using butane ran low or out of fuel last winter during severe spells, not one customer serviced by S. M. Butane company of Big Spring was affected. By maintaining good reserves here and getting regular service from his supplier, Smith was able to meet all demands of his customers. Moreover, despite some stories which shadow the domestic butane picture, the continued outlook here is good. Shamrock Refining company, the supplier, has told Smith that domestic customers started the business and would always find a good supply from the refinery.

This city's waterfront activities are so scattered through the city that ocean freighters are unloaded almost at the gates of the royal palace.

Bids Will Be Opened May 11 On Trafficway

AUSTIN, April 12, (AP)—Bids for AUSTIN, April 10 (AP)—Bids for construction of the first section of a new multi-lane trafficway through the center of El Paso's business district will be received May 11 by the State Highway Department. State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer described the project as one of the biggest highway jobs ever undertaken in the western half of Texas. It will be financed jointly by the highway department, the city of El Paso and the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

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Cayuses Entertain Abilene Blue Sox In 8 p. m. Bout



ACE MENDEZ (above), Cuban imported, has been lost to the Big Spring Broncs temporarily due to a hand injury suffered in the Lubbock game Thursday night. Mendez was hit by a pitched ball thrown by Billy Russell in the first inning. He completed the game. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes.)

Locals Shelled By Hubs, 7-4

Licking their wounds after successive lickings at the hands of Lamesa and Lubbock, the Big Spring baseball Broncs return to their familiar haunts tonight to play the Abilene Blue Sox in an 8 o'clock exhibition at Steer park.

The WT-NM league team throttled the Hubs in an earlier outing at Abilene, so the resident nine will be gunning for revenge.

Saturday night the Big Springers play Sweetwater's Sports here. The Nolan county brigade lost to Big Spring, 25-20, last week but boasts an enviable record in spring games to date and will be a leading contender for the Longhorn league title.

LUBBOCK, April 16 (Sp)—Billy George "Cotton" Russell, 18-year-old schoolboy from Fort Worth, settled down after a shaky start last night to shackle the Big Spring Broncs' bats, letting them down on six measly hits to go the route and chalk up a neat victory behind the hitting of his Hubber mates, 7-4.

Russell's nine-inning chore overshadowed the pair of homers smashed by Franke Boothe, the fourmarter by Jack Haynes and the other loud wallops bashed by the Hubbers. It was the first time this spring that a Lubbock hurler has gone the route.

Big Spring started off in the first inning as though they were going to blast Russell out of the park. The blond-topped hurler hit Ace Mendez, gave up a single to George Lopez that moved Mendez to third and the latter scored immediately on a wild pitch. Lopez crossed the platter seconds later on Jake McClain's bingle to right field.

Lubbock rocked along for two innings on one hit, but finally reached Franke Perez for four hits and five runs. Russell started things off with a booming double to centerfield. Haynes, up from Odessa to relieve the injured Al Smith, poked out a single to left sending Russell to third. And both runners scored on Manager Jackie Sullivan's lofty triple to centerfield. Floyd Walker drew a pass and Boothe, with the count three and one, drove the next pitch over the rightfield wall.

Two bases on balls and a long line single to rightfield handed the Bronchs a run in the sixth, which was nullified by Haynes for Lubbock, the rookie hitting the first pitch over the left field netting.

Boothe put the Hubbers another run in front the next inning, when he slammed into a one and one pitch for a long smash over the centerfield wall.

Traspuesto and Baez teamed to get this one back in the first half of the ninth. Traspuesto was hit by

BIG SPRING	ABR	R	O	E
Mendez, cf	1	0	4	0
Castil, rf	3	0	1	0
Lopez, ss	4	1	1	0
McClain, 2b	2	0	0	1
Stacey, cf	2	0	0	1
Fernandez, lf	4	0	1	0
Traspuesto, 3b	3	1	0	0
Guitt, 1b	4	0	1	0
Echavarrri, c	4	0	1	0
Perez, p	3	0	1	2
Baez, x	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	8	24

LUBBOCK	ABR	R	O	E
Haynes, 2b	4	2	2	1
Foster, lf	3	0	2	1
Sullivan, ss	3	1	1	1
Scarborough, cf	4	0	2	0
Walker, 3b	3	1	0	1
Boothe, rf	4	2	3	1
McAlexander, 1b	3	0	1	2
Berrett, c	4	0	0	2
Russell, p	3	1	1	2
Totals	32	7	8	27

Score by inning:
 BIG SPRING: 200 001 001-4
 LUBBOCK: 005 000 112-7
 Errors—Traspuesto: RBI; McClain: 2; Fernandez: Baez; Haynes: Sullivan 2; Scarborough: Booth 3; Two-base hit—Russell; Three-base hit—Sullivan; Best: Home runs—Boothe 2; Haynes: RB—Sullivan; Traspuesto: RB—Ott Russell 4; Perez 2; FC—By Russell 8; Perez 3; WP—Russell; BP—Russell (4); S n c s; Traspuesto: Perez (Russell); Secrest; Traspuesto—Norman and Barrett; Time: 1:37.

Russell, stole second, went to third on an infield out and scored on a pinch hit triple by Baez.

Russell tightened at this point and induced Mendez to strike-out, ending the game.

DIAMOND DUST: Hubber homers were impartial, one going over each wall... Chick Fowler made two brilliant catches on line drives, one in the eighth and one in the ninth... Boothe said he was in a slump, but that was before the game... Perez beamed Russell in the fourth and, when Russell's first pitch to Perez in the fifth broke behind him, he started for the mound with his bat... Both teams milled on the field and the rhu-barb was broken up. Boothe displayed a great throwing arm in the second inning.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

It won't seat as many people as will the Odessa park and doesn't cover as many acres as several of the plants in the Longhorn league but the Big Spring baseball balliwick, once it is completed, will rank with the best small layouts in the country.

Something like \$31,000 has been poured into the project — not a prodigious sum but none of the capital was squandered.

The entire plant, of course, belongs to the school which will realize something like \$1,200 annually in rental fees from the professionals. The school anted \$5,000 for the stadium, will get back its investment within five years.

For the first time in history, the city has a permanent baseball park — one that cannot be torn down for scrap lumber to meet an emergency. In the past, three baseball parks have been razed here for that reason or to make room for some other business.

BRONCS' PARENT CLUB EXPANDS FARM HOLDINGS
 Washington's farm system, which once included only the Chattanooga club in the Southern Association, has now expanded to 11 teams, five of which are owned outright by Papa Joe Cambria's bosses.

The Senks work with the Lookouts, Sherman-Demson of the Big State league, Bridgeport (Conn.) of the Colonial, Gadsden (Ala.) of the Southeastern, Charlotte (Va.) of the Tri-State, Havana of the Florida International, Henderson of the Lone Star, Orlando of the Florida State, Fulton (Ky.) of the Kitty and Emporia of the Virginia in addition to Big Spring.

Chattanooga, Charlotte, Havana, Orlando and Emporia are owned outright by the Nats.

SENS NOW CONCENTRATING ON DEVELOPING PLAYERS
 Only in recent years have the Senators concentrated on the task of developing their own players in the minors.

Ten of the players currently with the Nats were brought up to the majors from Washington farm clubs this spring. They are Vernon Curtis, Bill Toemes and Dick Welk, all pitchers, from Chattanooga; Joe Murray and Dick Welteroth, pitchers, both from Bridgeport; Ed Lyons, an infielder from the Lookouts; Cal Ermer, another infielder from Charlotte; Gil Coan, Earl Wooten, both from Chattanooga, and Larry Drake, formerly of Our Town and last year of Greenville, all outfielders.

NO CUBAN PLAYERS GRACE ROSTER AT PRESENT
 Desi — the fact that Cambria does much of his scouting in his native Cuba, not a Washington player was seasoned there. However, the Cuban lads row with Big Spring and other Sen farm clubs rate excellent chances of making the big jump in the future.

Scores of the Latins are coming to this country to begin their training in Organized baseball in the minors. In a few years, they should be top drawer.

PAUL COOK HASN'T JOINED STURDIVANT'S TROOPS
 Paul Cook, the Ballinger hurler who was drafted by Lamesa during the winter, hasn't reported to the Lobos yet but expects to be in uniform by the time the season opens next week.

COOK WAS A STEADY WINNER FOR THE CATS LAST YEAR BUT COULD NEVER SEEM TO BEAT BIG SPRING.

LOCAL FEM FAN SEES TRIBE AND GIANTS IN WICHITA
 Kay Williams, one of the Broncs' most enthusiastic rooters, was privileged to see the Cleveland-New York Giant exhibition game in Wichita, Kansas, the other day. Something like 9,000 patrons looked on as the Tribe won, 7-2.

Edson Bahr, who played his first professional baseball with Big Spring, has been sent down by Pittsburgh to Indianapolis. Ed, a pitcher, was here back in 1938.

Longhorn Linksmen Meet Abilene Today, Play Odessans Saturday

Johnny Malaise and his Big Spring high school golf team embarked for Abilene today where this afternoon they engage the Abilene Eagles in a series of matches, and the outcome should settle a lot of issues.

The two teams have about the strongest No. One boys as well as the most powerful aggregations in District 3AA. Bobby Maxwell, a former Abilenean, is the top seeded linksmen on the Big Spring team while Gervis McGraw leads the Abilene team.

Maxwell won medal honors in the recent Lubbock invitational tournament with a 36-hole aggregate of 149. McGraw wasn't far behind with a 152.

The Abilene team went on to finish in first place in composite scoring at Lubbock. Other members of the squad are Lee Pinkston, D. James and R. Syles.

Clarence Schaefer, Bobby Hohertz and either Dickie Cloud or Sam Thurman will play alongside Maxwell.

The Steers return to action here Saturday, clashing with the Odessa Broncs at Muny course.

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OLYMPIC BASKETBALL PLAYER ALSO A PREACHER
 Jackie Robinson, Baylor University basketball star and member of the United States Olympic squad, is also an ordained Baptist minister. He is shown as he delivered a sermon at Fort Worth last week at the Birchman Avenue Baptist Church during a youth revival. (AP Photo).

Steers Oppose Abilene Birds In 3AA Bout

Desperate for a victory after having suffered reversals in two of their three starts, the Big Spring high school Steers move on Abilene this afternoon for a 3 o'clock engagement with last year's 3AA baseball champions, the Abilene Eagles.

The Longhorns need a win to remain in the title chase. They can also drive another wedge between the Flock and the title. The Eagles have lost twice in three outings, the last time to Odessa Tuesday.

Donnie Carter will probably toe the slab for the locals today. The leftie played a big hand in the Steers' victory over Sweetwater last Friday.

Other games today pit Midland against Odessa at Odessa and Lamesa against San Angelo in Angelo.

Tuesday's results saw Lamesa beaten by Sweetwater, 15-14. Odessa throttled Abilene, 10-5, and Big Spring losing to San Angelo, 9-7.

Arbiters' Clinic Opening Today

DALLAS, April 16. (AP)—Between forty and fifty umpires from the Big State, Lone Star, Evangeline, West Texas-New Mexico, Longhorn and Sooner baseball leagues are expected here today for the first session of a three-day umpires' clinic sponsored by the National Association of Professional baseball leagues.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dallas	2	0	1000
Fort Worth	1	0	1000
Shreveport	1	0	1000
Houston	1	1	.500
Beaumont	1	1	.500
Oklahoma City	0	1	.000
San Antonio	0	1	.000
Tulsa	0	2	.000

Thursday's Results
 Dallas 6, Tulsa 4
 Beaumont 2, Houston 1
 Fort Worth 7, Oklahoma City 7
 San Antonio 5, Shreveport 5
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- Martin Milo (Texas Certified)
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- Caprock Milo (Texas Certified)
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- Cotton Seed (Delinted Storm-proof)
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NO MILE RUN

Steers Entered In South Plains Relays Saturday

Some 30 schools from West Texas and New Mexico, including the Big Spring Steers, will compete in the annual South Plains Relays at Lubbock Saturday. Preliminaries begin at 9:30 a. m. while the finals are carded for 1:30 p. m.

Odessa's Broncs are favored to win team honors but will be pushed by such troupes as Big Spring, Lubbock, Abilene and Pampa.

The mile event won't be run at

the games, which means that the Steers can't count on James Fannin for points. However, a sprint medley and a half-mile relay will take the place of the mile event and the 200-yard hurdles.

Mule Stockton will probably enter a quartet in both events.

Byron Townsend of Odessa will be the favorite in the shorter races while Leon Leopard of Big Spring figures to win the half mile jaunt.

The Relays will be the last warmup trials for the Longhorns before the Regional show at Abilene April 24.

Sports Defeat Ballinger, 2-1

SWEETWATER, April 16.—Dave Stegar's one-baser scored Kenny Peacock with the run that enabled the Sweetwater Sports to turn back Ballinger, 2-1, here Thursday night. The contest went 11 innings.

Ballinger 000 000 100 00-1 5 2
 Sweetwater .. 000 000 001 01-2 4 3
 Sprol and Path; McPike, Robinson (6) and Nutt, Manns.

Jansen To Give Arm Final Test

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 16 (AP)—Larry Jansen, expected to be the opening day pitcher for the New York Giants, will give his arm a final test today against the Cleveland Indians. Jansen has yet to go a full nine innings. Sheldon "Available" Jones, who blanked the Indians on four hits yesterday, will probably get the starting nod if Jansen doesn't impress today.

A&M Invades SMU Lair For Game

Southern Methodist university and Texas A and M tangle for clear title to second place in the Southwest conference baseball race tonight in Dallas.

In the only other game slated today, Rice meets Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Pace-setting Texas knocked SMU out of a first place tie and into a second place deadlock with A and M Tuesday.

Tomorrow, Texas and Baylor tangle at Waco, while Rice-TCU and SMU-A and M meet again.

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Tigers Engage Odessa Sunday

Big Spring's Latin-American Tigers come to grips with the Odessa Stars in a 4 p. m. baseball game on the Bengal diamond here Sunday.

The Cats walloped Colorado City, 15-3, in their initial outing last week.

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FIFTH PAUL JONES \$2.90	DE KUYPER PEACH BRANDY-Fifth \$2.45
FIFTH IMPERIAL \$2.90	MERITO IMPORTED WINE-Fifth \$1.25
FIFTH PM \$2.90	SIR JOHN SCHENLEY-Pint \$2.25

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Stassen Makes Old Guard Blink

Harold E. Stassen is causing the old guard in the Republican party to blink its eyes. From an annoying third-placer, he has progressively advanced to a favored spot for the GOP nomination within the past three weeks.

Of course, the two big licks were in the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries, which pitted him against Thomas E. Dewey in both instances and against Robert Taft in the latter. Stassen crippled the MacArthur presidential boom in Wisconsin and then snuffed it out in Nebraska. He dealt the prestige of Dewey a double sore blow and did great harm to the chances of Sen. Taft.

This is not to say that Harold Stassen has the nomination on his hip. Far from it, for he has a mighty long way to go. For one thing, Gov. Dewey and Sen. Taft possi-

bly have been aware of his political presence long before most figures were impressed, for there have been reports of a sort of alliance between them to stop Stassen in case he got out of hand. Add to this the fact that the old guard keeps a pretty tight rein on party affairs, and another hurdle is still in the path of the vigorous campaigner from Minnesota.

This campaigning technique of Gov. Stassen is something unusual. In the first place, Gov. Stassen seemed to have more faith in his possibilities for nomination than anyone else. So he set about trying to win the GOP nomination. This is in contrast to the great silence and "I don't want it, but I'll take it" strategy in some other camps. Gov. Stassen has said frankly he wanted the nomination. It's possible that he might get it.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Seeds For Texas City Disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three stories on the Texas City disaster.

Background for disaster:

The S. S. Grandcamp, a 423-foot liberty ship of French registry docked at Texas City, Gulf Coast port, April 11, 1947, to load 2,900 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer compound.

Manufactured in War Department ordnance plants in the mid-western part of the United States and shipped in 100-pound paper bags to Texas City by rail, the fertilizer contained 95 to 96 percent ammonium nitrate. It looked like brown sugar.

The fertilizer was consigned to the French supply council for shipment to France. At Havana, the ship already had taken on a cargo of steel binding twine. At Houston it had loaded 200,000 shells of napalm in 500-gallon drums, oil-well drilling equipment, tobacco, baled cotton. Longshoremen said later that the lower holds two and four where the fertilizer was to be loaded,

were clean. The dunnage boards were in good shape and building paper was placed over the dunnage to prevent the cargo from coming in contact with the skin of the ship.

The ship was to take 2,300 tons of fertilizer compound aboard in 100-pound bags. Of this 1,400 tons would go in hold two and 880 tons in hold four.

Texas City, on the west side of Galveston Bay and about eight miles from Galveston, had a population of about 20,000. It is an industrial town as well as a port. It is a town of refineries and tank farms; it is the scene of the only tin smelter in North America; the great Monsanto Chemical Plant is in the port area.

The industrial area was ringed by homes.

During the period from April 11 to 15 loading operations on the S. S. Grandcamp were frequently interrupted by rain. When it rained, hatch covers and tarpaulins were placed over the hatches to avoid

dampening the cargo.

At the end of the day shift on April 15, longshoremen came out to hold four and placed the hatch covers and tarpaulins.

Two other ships were in port, the S. S. High Flyer and the S. S. Wilson B. Keene.

On the morning of April 16, day of the tragedy, eight longshoremen reported for work at 8 a. m. and at 8:10 a. m. entered hold four. Nineteen others had reported an hour earlier to hold two.

The eight men who entered hold four at first found nothing amiss.

But in a few minutes, one of the men smelled smoke.

The workers investigated. They moved some bags of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and saw a fire 10 to 15 feet below the top of the cargo. The blaze was feeding on the paper bags that enclosed the fertilizer compound. The time was approximately 8:16 a. m., 56 minutes from disaster.

Next — The Blast.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Symbols Of Goldsborough, Lewis

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Two big differences: John L. Lewis and Judge T. Alan Goldsborough — and what they represent.

Lewis... Ex-miner, big, paunchy, bushy-haired, bass-drum voice, quick to anger, a face that clouds up fast... He's knocked men down with his fists.

The judge... Ex-congressman, almost bald, low voice, a calm, pleasant face... He looks too mild to be a fly with a law book.

The judge brought Lewis to trial yesterday on a contempt of court charge.

More than a week ago another judge ordered Lewis to get his striking coal miners back to work. Lewis and the miners ignored him.

Then Lewis was ordered to court Monday to tell, if he could, why he shouldn't be tried for contempt for ignoring the order.

Then by accident — because of the way judges are rotated here — Judge Goldsborough was assigned to handle Lewis on Monday.

A few minutes before court time Monday Lewis ordered his men back to work. Too late. The

judge told him he'd have to stand trial for contempt today.

In 1946 the same kind of thing happened, except then Judge Goldsborough told Lewis not to let his men go out on strike. They went. So Lewis ignored him.

The judge tried Lewis for contempt. Lewis argued the judge had no right to order men to work if they didn't want to. He'll argue that again.

That day in 1946 the judge listened to Lewis coolly, told him that as a citizen he should have obeyed the court first, argued about it later.

He found Lewis guilty. The penalty: A \$10,000 fine for Lewis, a \$34 million fine for Lewis' union.

That day rage flamed up in Lewis. He rose and almost roared at the judge: "... You can fine me any amount ..."

The judge looked straight at Lewis and without raising his voice warned him to be careful, that he could be found in contempt all over again.

Words froze in Lewis' throat, either because the judge had either him or his own lawyers, tugging on his coat, persuaded him to hush, or to pay the penalty for not obeying it.

that. He appealed to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court upheld the judge on all but one point. It cut the union's fine from \$34 million to \$700,000.

The Supreme Court told Lewis what Goldsborough had told him: You're supposed to obey a judge's order and argue about it later.

All his life Lewis has been one of the strong men of American labor, using the best weapon he knows to win his way: A strike.

Until the 1946 case Judge Goldsborough probably was little known outside Washington and the Maryland district he represented in Congress.

Lewis represents 400,000 coal miners who have had to fight step by step for years to win better wages and working conditions.

The judge represents the law and, because of that, the 145 million people in this country.

Lewis represents the right of anyone to challenge a law he doesn't like, to see whether it's a good law or applies to him.

The judge represents the might of the law in compelling anyone to obey it, or to pay the penalty for not obeying it.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Czechs Removing All Germans

Czechoslovakia is pursuing to the bitter end her post-war policy of removing all Germans from her western boundary zone so that they can't again be a threat to her security as they were in '39 — and who can blame her.

It's going on ten years since your columnist reported the triumphal Hitlerian procession over the German roads into little Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland which had been handed the furrer by the weak-kneed allies at the Munich conference. In the public square of the ancient city of Eger I stood on a reviewing platform and heard the Nazi chief's harsh gutturals pour out through loudspeakers to the great crowd of citizens.

"Egerlanders! Never again will this land be torn away from the Reich. Over the German, the greater German Reich, lie the sheltering German shield and the protecting German sword. You, yourselves, are part of this protection."

As I listened in disgust to this prediction, which went so sour on the furrer, an associated press photographer snapped a picture of me when I wasn't looking. A colleague ran across that picture up in the AP news photo library a couple of days ago and showed it to me. It was the likeness of a reporter who was furious enough to fight — a fact which I'm proud to record here.

But to get back to our mutt: When Hitler overran Czechoslovakia a little later in the world war, there were in the Sudetenland close to three million Germans, and perhaps another half million in Czechoslovakia. These people, true to their blood, helped betray Czechoslovakia to the enemy. Came the end of the war and the Prague government swore a mighty oath that this never should happen again. The Czech authorities began forthwith to deal with the situation and by the middle of 1947 more than three million Germans had been thrown back into Germany. Most of these came from the Sudetenland, and they were replaced by Czechs.

Since then other Germans have been sent back or have been transferred to various parts of Czechoslovakia, until there remain only 200,000 — mostly skilled workers — in the northwest and southwest border areas of Czechoslovakia. Prague government has decreed that they must move.

The American zone in Germany announced last autumn that it wouldn't accept any more forced population transfers. Russia said some would be admitted to the Soviet zone of Germany. So Prague has ordered that all of the remaining Germans, excepting those admitted into the Soviet zone of Czechoslovakia. That will clear the border area completely.

Well, at least Germany got back these three million and they undoubtedly are a Godsend, for labor is needed there. Apart from more than two million German soldiers killed in the war, four million were wounded and close to three million are recorded as

missing. Undoubtedly many of the missing are among the great numbers who still are prisoners of war in European allied countries. Russia has a large number.

So far as concerns Czechoslovakia she has fairly well cleaned out all the German population which she felt threatened her security. That undoubtedly is wise, although it will be a long, long time before Germany will recover sufficient strength to feel like starting another war.

Really Burned Up
DETROIT, (U.P.) — Frances Smacz, 18, told police that Edward Kucharski, 25, became so inflamed after they quarreled that he set fire to her house.

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

NAIVE
(nā-ēv) adj.
HAVING UNAFFECTED SIMPLICITY; INGENUOUS; ARTLESS; UNTAUGHT; UNSOPHISTICATED

HEREE FROM POTTSVILLE

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"I NEVER HAD IT — AND BESIDES, I'M GIVING IT BACK"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Lewis Move Sometimes Backfires

WASHINGTON.—John L. Lewis has a cute habit of playing one political party off against the other. Sometimes it works, sometimes it backfires. Therefore it will be interesting to watch the repercussions from his use of Speaker Martin and Senator Bridges. Will it help or hurt their political futures?

In 1936 Lewis put up half a million dollars in his union's money to elect FDR. Then, four years later, he went on a nation-wide broadcast to urge labor to defeat Roosevelt.

That broadcast backfired. The public, of course, didn't know it was paid for by W. R. Davis who sold oil to the Nazis and was a German official, captured after the war, said had been paid to defeat Roosevelt Goering even mentioned Lewis by name as one of those used to try to defeat Roosevelt.

Again in 1946, Lewis threw his weight against the re-election of Senator Kilgore of West Virginia — which also backfired. West Virginia voters ignored Lewis' advice, voted for Kilgore.

Again last June, Lewis staged another backstage maneuver, nudging up to Governor Dewey's friends he was able to pull one of the biggest wage boosts in recent history, plus welfare fund, plus almost everything else he wanted from both the J. P. Morgan steel interests and the Mellon family coal interests.

The J. S. government, previous in coalition of the mines, had been trying to keep wages and prices down. But the minute the mines were turned back to private operators the Mellon and Morgan gave Lewis a big wage hike, and smaller coal operators had to do likewise. An inflationary increase in the price of both coal and steel followed immediately.

According to coal-industry insiders, this was part of a deal between Dewey's friends and John L. for future political support. If so, it backfired for the coal operators. And if it helped Dewey, recent political polls don't show it.

Lewis' latest deal has all the earmarks of a shift to the presidential bandwagon of Speaker Joe Martin. It was not mental telepathy or intuition that caused the speaker suddenly to suggest to Lewis and Ezra Van Horn that Senator Styles Bridges umpire the coal dispute. It was a carefully rehearsed deal.

Real fact is that Bridges, an able, hard-working senator, has been a friend of Lewis' for years. In 1946 Senate Democrats proposed an investigation of Hermann Goering's anti-Roosevelt slush-fund

and the payment of \$50,000 for the broadcast in which Lewis tried to defeat Roosevelt. Obviously such a probe would have been highly embarrassing to the big miner. And it was the senator from New Hampshire who deftly put blocks in the path of this probe.

Again in 1947 it was John L. himself who proposed Bridges to Secretary of the Interior Krug, then in charge of the coal mines, as umpire between the operators and miners.

Thus it was not divine guidance that prompted Speaker Martin suddenly to conjure up the name of Senator Bridges as the man to smooth out the coal dispute.

All of which proves one thing and raises an interesting question. 1. Whenever John L. Lewis wants to settle a coal strike, it will be settled. He'll always find a way of doing it.

2. Will John L.'s latest maneuver help or hurt the political ambitions of shrewd Speaker Joe Martin? With Dewey and Taft slumping, Joe has the urge in a big way. And John L.'s greatest ambition — never yet fulfilled — is to put his own man in the White House.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Senator Ferguson's National Defense Committee has just completed its report on the Howard Hughes investigation — and for some strange reason makes no mention whatsoever of Senator Brewster's mysterious lobbying for Pan American Airways. Not a word... (Both are Republicans) ... After holding out for many months, the CIO has filed papers under the new federal lobbying act... Mrs. Chase Goring Woodhouse, able ex-congresswoman from Connecticut, will take an important job with the American military government in Germany... No. 1 "fire man" in President Truman's campaign for renomination is Federal Secretary Oscar Ewing, an old Democratic warhorse, who has been moving around the country quietly chopping off heads and ditching disaffected Democrats. One political head chopped off by Ewing was Democratic National Committeeman Bob Tehan of Wisconsin... A major test of Truman strength is coming up in Cook County, Illinois. Old-line Democrats are trying to oust Jake Arvey because he said Truman had no chance for re-election. Al Horan is the chief Truman leader.

REVPAMING THE POST OFFICE
The House Postoffice Committee has been sitting on a confidential report on the Cleveland postoffice which may lead to a wholesale steamlining of big city postoffices throughout the country.

Congressman Rees of Kansas, Bartlesville, Okla. (UP)—A Bartlesville man awoke, walked into his front room en route to the door for his morning paper and found a stranger on the floor in front of the fireplace, sound asleep.

The man obligingly took a blanket from his bed, laid it over the stranger, and read his paper.

When the man awoke, he rubbed his eyes and said: "Ow-w! I feel awful! Where am I?"

"You're not at home," his host replied.

The dazed intruder found he lived two doors away.

"I'll never touch it again," he told his neighbor.

Rival 'Phone to Bell's Goes To Museum

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—An original telephone whose inventor lost a U. S. Supreme Court patent fight with Alexander Graham Bell has been given to the Historical Society of Dauphin county.

The telephone was donated by M. W. Jacobs, Jr., son of the attorney who represented Daniel Drawbaugh, the inventor.

chairman of the House Postoffice Committee, has been holding the report close to his bosom, even refusing to let some of his colleagues see it. However, it may be to trim down the \$345-million postal deficit that the government is stuck with this year.

The Cleveland postoffice was selected for an exhaustive efficiency study, but spot checks were also made at Cincinnati, Detroit and Buffalo. As a result of the survey, congress will be asked to earmark \$50,000 for overhauling a section of the Cleveland postoffice, and if this is successful, the system will be adopted throughout the country. Annual savings for the nation are estimated at \$72 million.

Trundle Engineering Company, hired to make the Cleveland survey, found low morale, high absenteeism, excessive sick leave, poor supervision and weak discipline. Transit time consumed too much of the carriers' day, greatly reducing delivery time. Deliveries were more frequent than the majority of patrons needed.

A fleet of obsolete trucks, requiring excessive maintenance, increased the postal bill. Mounted carriers drove their own automobiles and were paid high fees, the Trundle experts found. Total cost of delivering a 15-cent special delivery letter, for example, amounted to 20.5 cents. Special delivery messengers also spent approximately one hour every day filling out form 351, a special delivery receipt record not considered necessary.

The Trundle company recommended sweeping steps to abolish these defects. It urged a tightened, more equitable personnel policy, a morale-building program, a six-day 40-hour week for carriers instead of the present five-day week. It also recommended replacement of the obsolete truck fleet, the purchase of modern shop equipment to service new trucks and government-owned automobiles for mounted carriers. It also advocated that "serious consideration" be given to boosting special delivery rates.

Reveler On Right Street But In Wrong House

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Drawbaugh charged Bell with infringement of patent rights and carried the case to the Supreme Court. The ruling was in favor of Bell.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

We Still Have Initiative

Ever think about going into the plowing business while putting around in the back yard garden?

Gordon Bugar of Waco did And what's more, he did something about the idea. Last month he reaped a \$700 gross income and a \$500 profit from a new business which he calls Waco Garden Service. Before that, he made \$300 a month as a mechanic for a Waco automobile firm.

Bugar's story is refreshing evidence that all of America's "Horatio Algerism" has not been lost in a swirl of economic controls, regimentation, union fights and a seemingly hopeless spiral of prices that makes most of us live from day to day.

The ex-mechanic is a former Michigan resident who was forced to serve time at Camp Hood by order of the U. S. Army—and he decided to stay (he should offer a ray of hope to the Sidewalk Catlemen). He took a job in a Waco auto company headed by a former commanding officer.

The tale behind his success started last September when his firm added some small powered garden plows as a sideline.

Gordon became interested in them and bought one of the im-

plements. He decided to try and make a little money after working hours with it by plowing up gardens.

Five months later, demands for his services had spread so that he launched his own business shop and cut the ties of his salaried job.

Now he has two machines and has hired an assistant at \$10 a day.

A large part of Bugar's success has been due to his good management. He makes appointments a day ahead of time and arranges to match and light a cigarette, pull a cork out of a bottle and pour its contents into a beaker.

Plans for the future include a lawn mowing service this summer and expansion of his staff to five workers and the founding of similar units in other towns.

Now why didn't I think of that? I'll bet I've hoed the garden and mowed the lawn 500 times. —

ADRIAN VAUGHAN

Hal Boyle's Notebook

May Best Machine Win

NEW YORK, April 15. (AP)—The day is drawing nigh when machines will overthrow mankind and rule the world.

Year by year man and his civilization are growing more dependent upon the machine. And the time is near when the machine will take power into his own hands.

It all began with the wheel. Some stone age peddler of arrowheads probably found he could get his wares around easier by pushing them on a wheeled cart than by lugging them on his back.

That started the downfall of man. Ever since then he has been deluding himself with the idea that machines can make his life easier. They only make it more complicated.

Men believe they boss machines. This is ridiculous. Machines boss men. Machines are lazy. No machine will give out as much energy as goes into it.

Man will work under almost any conditions. Machines won't. They insist that some man feed them the proper kind of food and anoint them with oil. If a man tries to make them work too hard they say "To hell with it" and break down. They don't care. They don't get hungry, they feel no pain and they have no children to support. They don't care whether they work or not. They never get tired of loafing.

Machines are getting smarter as man gets dumber. Machines can count money faster, solve intricate mathematical problems quicker. They can do anything a man can do now except reproduce themselves.

And why should they bother doing that anyway? Man, their slave, will see they don't die out.

Who is best fitted to survive in the atom world of tomorrow—man or the machine? The machine of course.

John Payne, an inventor for the General Electric Company, has shown this by developing a new machine which can do atomic bomb research too dangerous for man. Deadly radio-active mate-

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Seeing Faces In Places

NEW YORK—Faces in Places: 18 classics... In the 1-2-3 Club, Maurice Evans makes the most of a fast sandwich before dashing for his evening performance in "Man and Superman"...

In the Waldorf, baritone Donald Richards, of "Finian's Rainbow," establishes himself as a top cafe performer by really wowing the fancy clientele of that plush hostelry's Sert Room.

In the Barbary Room, Ethel Merman quaffing a bottle of Lager and a cheese sandwich before heading for her home, one of the fanciest penthouse duplexes overlooking Central Park... In La Pavillion, Leonora Corbett proving the British have a sense of humor by keeping a party of six laughing right through dessert... In the Lamb's Club, Billy Gaxton shooting pool with one of the Club's jobless actors, the millionaire Billy losing intentionally at small stakes, happy in knowing the guy will have eaten money.

In the Friars Club, Benny Davis, who wrote "Margie," taking on all challengers at Gin Rummy, at which he's an acknowledged champ... 47th Street, where two next-to-each other theaters house a husband-and-wife act celebrated on Broadway but not known beyond these tight little borders: Rubie Bernstein, general manager of the hit, "The Hellfire," and his wife, Mildred, treasurer of the even bigger hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire"...

In the Latin Quarter, Bill Veck, the Cleveland Baseball Tycoon, applauding the floor show... A war hero who gave a leg to his country, Bill has only one insistent comfort—he won't wear a necktie —ever—which has meant that stuffy doormen at several of the so-called "better" saloons won't let him in... "I don't care, either," he said. "I'll take my comfort any day before that kind of phony restrictions. I had enough of it in the service"

Today's Birthday

MOLLY McGEE, born April 15, 1897, in Peoria, Ill. is known to millions of radio fans who tune in to the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program. The McGees (who are Marian and Jim Jordan in real life) reached success after years of hard times and vaudeville experience. They stumbled into radio after deciding that singers on a program they heard. Molly (as Irish in real life as in character) studied voice, violin and piano and gave piano lessons for years.

Molly McGee

Local Bank Deposits Off All-Time Peak

	April 12, 1948	Dec. 31, 1947	Gain-Loss
Loans and Discounts	\$ 4,325,139.69	\$ 3,778,501.56	\$ 546,638.13
Deposits	18,508,113.57	19,317,946.91	809,833.34
Cash	7,253,581.93	8,851,926.01	1,598,344.08
Total Resources	19,033,335.60	20,273,995.53	1,240,659.93

Big Spring banks today showed deposits of \$18,508,113, little more than three-quarters of a million dollars off the peak and all time record at the end of 1947.

Total resources, shown in response to the call of the U. S. comptroller of currency as of the close of business on April 1, were \$19,033,335, or \$1,240,659 off the peak of the previous quarter. There were no comparable figures for the first quarter of 1947, for no call was made then.

Loans and discounts aggregated \$4,325,139, a gain of \$546,638 over the previous quarter and cash totalled \$7,253,581, a decline of \$1,598,344 from the end of 1947.

Besides the loan and discount figure, the two banks here carried

Jake Bruton Is Candidate For Sheriff



JAKE BRUTON

J. B. (Jake) Bruton announced Saturday that he would be a candidate for the office of sheriff of Howard county, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Bruton, 44, has been a resident of Howard county since 1940, is married and he and Mrs. Bruton have one son.

"The qualifications upon which I base my sincere solicitation of your vote and influence," said Bruton in his announcement statement, "include many years of peace officer work, schooling in all technical and most modern methods of the law, plus a substantial education."

"I am now, and have been since Sept. 1, 1944, juvenile officer of Howard county. I am not dissatisfied with the salary far below that necessary for present day living costs, and my past experience and training qualify me far better for the office I seek than the one I now hold."

"In seeking election to the office of sheriff of Howard county, I have no specific platform or promises except to take care of the job through sound reasoning, fairness to all, and fulfill the oath of the office. A consideration anyone may see it to extend me will be greatly appreciated."

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Spring Floods Hit Ohio River Valley

First Since '45

CINCINNATI, April 14. (AP)—A ve-state Ohio River Valley area today was the focal point of widespread spring floods which also spilled into some Florida and North Dakota lowlands.

Experiencing its first major flood since March, 1945, the serene Ohio was 10 feet above flood stage in some areas and rising steadily throughout the 500-mile stretch. Tributaries went over their banks throughout the watershed.

Florida's state capital, Tallahassee, was isolated from peninsula Florida except by air or roundabout routes through Southern Georgia. Branford, Fla., was hardest hit when the meandering Suwannee River left its banks. There were no reports of flood deaths or injuries.

An estimated 1,000 families were evacuated in the Ohio River area—Kentucky, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio. Nearly 100 families were forced from their homes in Grand Forks, N. D., and nearby East Grand Forks.

Min., when the Red River crested at 40.70 feet, 12.70 feet above flood level. National Guardsmen dynamited ice jams there to save bridges. Grand Forks' power plant was out of order.

Red Cross disaster workers said thousands in the Ohio Valley would be homeless unless streams crest swiftly. River experts refused to predict a crest until near-continuous rains, now in their third day, come to a halt.

Cynthiana, Ky.'s 3,800 population was without public water supplies after the rain-gorged South Licking River crested at 23 feet, nearly twice flood stage. About 100 families were homeless there, and at Cincinnati and Milford, Ky. The 200 Claysville, Ky., residents moved to higher ground last night while 40 families were evacuated at Aurora and New Albany, Ind., and Marietta.

Two Ohio cities—Pomeroy and Athens—were isolated. All traffic—vehicular, rail and air—ground to a virtual halt in Athens, Meigs and Washington Counties. Ohio University's athletic field at Athens

Work accomplished by individual citizens during the next four days will lead to either success or failure for the city's spring clean-up campaign, chamber of commerce and city officials reminded today.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said that city trucks would be ready to make their first rounds Monday morning, but their part of the campaign will contribute little to the results unless the general citizenship provides work for them. Residents should have trash and rubbish cleared from their properties and stacked near the streets and alleys by the end of the week if next week's work is to proceed on schedule, he declared.

This is the ideal season for clearing yards and eliminating early crops of weeds and other undesirable plants unless property owners plan to let them gain headway, said Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, chairman of the chamber of commerce civic and beautification department's yard committee. The time is at hand for planting most varieties of flowers, shrubs and grass, and soil should be prepared now for those which require later planting, she continued, in pointing out that the cleanup campaign offers an excellent advantage by providing free pickup service for the waste materials usually accumulated during the busy season for home gardeners.

Routes and schedules for city trucks will be announced during the next day or two, and residents are asked to consult them when disposing of trash and rubbish.

The Supreme Court today agreed to pass judgment on a law requiring persons over 60 living in cities to obtain annual poll tax exemption certificates.

In an election contest that started in Howard County, lower courts have held the law constitutional. It requires persons who are 60 years of age or older, living in towns of 10,000 population and above, to obtain annual poll tax exemption certificates to qualify as voters.

Losers in the lower courts asked the Supreme Court to review the case. The Supreme Court granted the review and set May 5 as the date for oral arguments.

The case was styled on appeal George T. Thomas and others versus Ted Groehl and others. The votes of 45 persons in a Howard County tax increase election were directly involved.

Outcome of the election involving an increase of the Big Spring Independent School district tax rate from \$1 to \$1.50 was changed (it had failed of passage by two votes in the initial count).

Thomas, who defended the election as county attorney, then appealed to the 11th district court of civil appeals at Eastland, and that court upheld the 70th district trial court decision that the votes of those 60 years and over, who had balloted without exemption certificates, were void. Thomas then appealed to the supreme court for a hearing.

The state has made another \$5 payment on the \$55 per capita school allocation. A check for \$3400 has been received by the county superintendent's office for the 680 scholastics on its rolls.

The latest payment brings to \$40 the per capita allocation made to the school district. Another payment will be made by May 1.

Paul G. Hoffman prepared today to ask officially for a four-year leave of absence as president of the Studebaker Corporation to run the European recovery program.

Hoffman, newly named economic cooperation administrator planned to fly to Washington at noon to an afternoon meeting of the firm's board of directors in New York.

Although he retains ownership control of Studebaker stock, Hoffman has announced he will "separate myself completely" from his \$96,000-a-year job while drawing \$20,000 from the U. S. treasury.

Company officials have expressed belief that the board chairman, Harold S. Vance of South Bend, Ind., would assume management during Hoffman's absence.

LAMESA, April 14. (AP)—Health authorities here kept a close eye today on an epidemic of measles reported in Dawson County.

Dr. Urban H. Zee, health officer, said that 350 cases were reported in the county.

It is most prevalent, he said, among children in the first three grades.

He said there was a possibility several grades in the county school system would be closed.

Toping was applied to the Washington Blvd. and 11th Place intersection this morning by Brown and Root, and work was expected to be completed today on a half block of Lancaster street, connecting West 18th with Dallas street.

The project will connect existing paving on Goliad with 11th Place and provide another all-paved route from the southeastern part of the city to the business district. The work was delayed several weeks, when parts failed to arrive on schedule for repairing mechanical equipment.

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Grand Jury Returns 11 Indictments

Eleven indictments were returned by the grand jury here Tuesday afternoon, three of which were for forgery.

Ernest McClendon, who allegedly drove a car off a used car lot here last month, was charged with theft. Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (second offense) will be pressed against Ira Campbell, Eulis Bolton and Blas Longoria.

Billy James Dooley was billed for burglary. Dooley allegedly stole some property belonging to D. L. Burnette here March 19.

Peter C. Yeager and Jess Alexander were indicted for forgery as was a third party not yet in custody.

Two persons still at large were billed for swindling with worthless checks. In addition, an indictment was also written against a party accused of receiving and concealing property belonging to Bill Roden here Feb. 23.

The following civil suits have been set down for trial:

C. C. Thompson et ux vs J. B. Bucher, suit for damages, Crespin Chevarria et al vs Farmer's Gin Co., damages, both for April 15.

Also Paul Kasch vs Lodema Kasch, divorce; Gary Construction Co. vs R. B. Goodspeed, note; M. D. Ladd et al vs T. A. Welch, damages; Felix Terrazas vs Barbara Terrazas, divorce and child custody; S. L. Carrico vs Richard L. Bull, debt; National Automobile Insurance Co. vs R. W. Byrd, damages; and Altha Lee Steadman vs W. M. Billings et al, damages, all for the week of April 26.

Also T. C. McLaughlin vs Olsen Drilling Co., damages; W. T. Bolt vs Fred Keating et ux, damages; F. W. White vs W. S. Christie, possession and damages; W. S. Christie vs F. W. White, damages; J. A. Tyler vs C. D. Barricklow et al, damages; Frank Loveless vs Dutch Iserman, damages; Jean McCall vs Tommie McCall, divorce and child custody; W. A. Hotmann vs Federal Hotels et al, damages; and Mrs. Ruth Knox Adams et vir vs K. H. McGibbon, damages, all for week of May 3.

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Grand Jury Returns 11 Indictments

Eleven indictments were returned by the grand jury here Tuesday afternoon, three of which were for forgery.

Ernest McClendon, who allegedly drove a car off a used car lot here last month, was charged with theft. Charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants (second offense) will be pressed against Ira Campbell, Eulis Bolton and Blas Longoria.

Billy James Dooley was billed for burglary. Dooley allegedly stole some property belonging to D. L. Burnette here March 19.

Peter C. Yeager and Jess Alexander were indicted for forgery as was a third party not yet in custody.

Two persons still at large were billed for swindling with worthless checks. In addition, an indictment was also written against a party accused of receiving and concealing property belonging to Bill Roden here Feb. 23.

The following civil suits have been set down for trial:

C. C. Thompson et ux vs J. B. Bucher, suit for damages, Crespin Chevarria et al vs Farmer's Gin Co., damages, both for April 15.

Also Paul Kasch vs Lodema Kasch, divorce; Gary Construction Co. vs R. B. Goodspeed, note; M. D. Ladd et al vs T. A. Welch, damages; Felix Terrazas vs Barbara Terrazas, divorce and child custody; S. L. Carrico vs Richard L. Bull, debt; National Automobile Insurance Co. vs R. W. Byrd, damages; and Altha Lee Steadman vs W. M. Billings et al, damages, all for the week of April 26.

Also T. C. McLaughlin vs Olsen Drilling Co., damages; W. T. Bolt vs Fred Keating et ux, damages; F. W. White vs W. S. Christie, possession and damages; W. S. Christie vs F. W. White, damages; J. A. Tyler vs C. D. Barricklow et al, damages; Frank Loveless vs Dutch Iserman, damages; Jean McCall vs Tommie McCall, divorce and child custody; W. A. Hotmann vs Federal Hotels et al, damages; and Mrs. Ruth Knox Adams et vir vs K. H. McGibbon, damages, all for week of May 3.

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AFTER BRITISH LEAVE

Jews May Proclaim Free State May 16

JERUSALEM, April 13. (AP)—The Zionist General Council intends to proclaim an independent Jewish state in the Holy Land May 16, the day after the British mandate ends.

The decision was made yesterday after an all-night session of the council at Tel Aviv. An internal authority may be set up which eventually would become the provisional government of the Jewish state. Consideration of this plan continued.

Members also approved the long proposed military accord between Hagana, the Jewish militia, and Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group.

It was reported earlier that differences over this alliance caused the resignation of Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, vice-chairman of the Jewish Agency executive. He gave no reason for his resignation, but there was talk he and David Ben-Gurion, council chairman, had differed over the Hagana-Irgun question. Ben-Gurion reportedly opposed the move.

The alliance was a military accord only and the two differing political programs of the groups stay the same. It was agreed on by a 32 to 39 vote, with five abstentions.

Under it, Irgun Zvai Leumi keeps its military makeup, but is under command of Hagana, and will take no independent military action. This could mean that Irgun Zvai Leumi will not make any more independent attacks on the British.

Jewish forces appeared to be in control of a 20-mile stretch of highway in the Judean hills. It is along this Tel Aviv-Jerusalem road that Arabs have blasted Jewish food convoys bound for hungry Jerusalem.

It was reported the Jews are holding the Arab villages of Heir Yassin, Katsel—strategic hilltop town—and Kolonia. They also are holding their own villages of Matza, Kiriat, Abavim and Arza.

The Arabs used rifle, automatic weapon and artillery fire last night trying to dislodge the Jews from these places.

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