

Russ Says US Hiding Greek Aid Motives

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 14. (AP)—Russia charged today that the Truman administration was trying to conceal the "unilateral character" of the Greek aid program through a belated effort to stamp it with "the trademark of the United Nations."

Suit For Injunction On Ball Park Slated

Charles F. Tompkins' suit for an injunction against the Big Spring Independent School district board, which would restrain the trustees from building a baseball park on the school's Highland Park properties, was set down for trial for the week of Monday, April 28, in district court, proceedings this morning.

Wave Of Thefts Still Plaguing Local Policemen

As they escorted six men before the grand jury in connection with previous cases, Big Spring police this morning were investigating their seventh burglary within a week. Officers said Miller's Pie Stand on East Third street was entered sometime early today, and one piece of currency and a quantity of silver coins have been reported missing.

15 Past Presidents Of Chamber Feted

Fifteen past presidents of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce—all but four of the known living men who headed the organization and its predecessors—were honored along with two past secretaries at a luncheon Monday at the Settles hotel.

Tributes to the energy and leadership of former chamber administrators were paid by J. H. Greene, manager, himself a veteran of more than 35 years association in the work. The response was from Rhine Phillips, who worked as a lead for B. Reagan, one of the early presidents, and several others, including Wallace W. Rix, Lubbock, Cal Boykin, Midland; Wendell Bedichek, Abilene; Nell Hatch and Fox Stripling expressed appreciation for the affair.

Round-World Plane 16 Hours Behind Schedule

Reynolds Flight Lands At Shanghai For Refueling

SHANGHAI, Tuesday, April 15. (AP)—The Reynolds round-the-world plane landed at Kiangwan airfield north of Shanghai at 1:58 a. m. Chinese daylight time (11:58 a. m. Monday, Eastern Standard Time).

Ministers Agree On Peace Pact

MOSCOW, April 14. (AP)—The council of foreign ministers apparently agreed in principle tonight to negotiate a four-power non-aggression treaty on Germany along the lines of the 40-year pact proposed by James F. Byrnes.

Reds To Account For Lend Lease

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The state department announced today that Russia, after six requests, has agreed to begin negotiations looking toward settlement of the \$11,100,000,000 lend-lease account with the United States.

Judge Gardner To Be Buried Today

PALESTINE, April 14. (AP)—The dean of East Texas lawyers, Judge Benjamin Howard Gardner, was to be buried here today. The 82-year-old jurist died yesterday of a heart attack.



THEY PICKET THE REPAIR MAN—Striking members of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, threw up a hurried picket line around Repair Superintendent Gene Ling (in pole) of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., as he was trying to repair a break in a distribution cable in St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto).

Bill Would Prohibit 'Paralysis Strikes'

Senate Group OKs Use Of Injunction

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The Senate Labor Committee today approved provisions of a general labor bill authorizing issuance of court injunctions to block "national paralysis" strikes.

Stocks Hit New Low For Year

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—Stocks dove to new lows for the year, no longer in today's market with heavy selling depressing leaders \$1 to around \$7 a share before support arrived to reduce the extreme losses.

High Court Ruling Cuts Vets' Seniority Rights

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court today ruled that the Selective Service Act does not guarantee a veteran's seniority on his old job as long as he remains with his pre-war employer.

GM, Union Agree On Wage Increase

DETROIT, April 14. (AP)—Announcement of an agreement between General Motors Corporation and the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) providing for a 15-cents an hour increase for more than 30,000 employees, was made today in a joint statement of the corporation and the union.

POTTERY SUIT DROPPED

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The Supreme Court today granted a government request that it drop a further consideration of the Mt. Clemens (Mich.) pottery company portal pay suit.

LEGAL ACTION ON WALLACE PLANNED

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—Chairman Thomas (N-J) of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said today the Justice Department has "no alternative" to taking legal action against Henry A. Wallace for the statements the former vice-president has made in Britain.

Phone Settlement Up To Government

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—The White House said today that telephone strike negotiations are "in the hands of the labor department."

Negro Wounded In Affray Here

Oliver, negro, is receiving treatment at a local hospital for serious gunshot injuries he received Saturday night in an affray on the north side of town, Big Spring police reported this morning.

Queen Elizabeth Goes Aground

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., April 14. (AP)—A dock official reported tonight that the Cunard White Star flagship Queen Elizabeth was aground off the entrance to Southampton Harbor.

Air Crashes, Accidents Claim Toll Of 16 Lives Over Texas Weekend

The weekend toll of violence took at least 16 lives in Texas. Three deaths resulted from airplane crashes, four were killed in accidents involving trains, and seven in automobile mishaps. Two men died from falls.

Green Chides Solons For 'Discrepancy'

WASHINGTON, April 14. (AP)—AFL President William Green chided Congress today for planning to spend more "for the protection of migratory birds and other wild life" than to "protect workers' minimum wage standards."

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"W" Stands For Water, Williams Has The Answer

That "W" in Williams might appropriately stand for Water. For when you talk of water, chances are that O. L. Williams probably has the answer for some sound counsel on the subject.

That covers water well drilling, water well pumps, water well supplies and equipment, water pipe system, a new type of irrigation system, boats, outboard motors, various marine supplies, etc.

Williams is no novice in the field, for he has sunk several hundred wells in this region in recent years and has had experience in developing wells in many formations and with many capacities.

At the moment he is particularly busy in installing widely recognized Peerless and Johnson well pumps, both of the turbine and jet varieties. These are picked to meet the capacities of the well and the kind of producing water structures. They can coast along on minor ratings to wells of several hundred gallons a minute.

As for the irrigation system, Williams handles an aluminum pipe layout which is highly flexible and efficient. The 20-foot joints are so light a man can uncouple them quickly and move them easily to a new location. At specified intervals, the pipe has automatic sprays which give an effective overhead precipitation which simulates the advantages of rain. Jimmy Eason, near Midway, and Harry Billingsley, near Ackery, are among those who have these in operation.

Revolutionary developments in light, durable boats are also included in Williams' services, together with the latest refinements in outboard motors of various sizes and power. Long interested in this field, Williams is equipped to handle virtually all marine needs for this region. He also is distributor for MacMillan ring free oil and has many other services for farm and ranch needs at his headquarters just over Coleman hill on US 80 east of town.



VERSATILE OPERATOR — Head of the Big Spring Iron and Metal company and an operator in several other fields is O. L. Williams. In addition to heading the Iron and Metal unit at 1418 W. 3rd, Weiner also has been active in shallow oil exploration. He did some wild-cating in the Edwards area of northern Glasscock and more recently teamed with John Ostracki to develop some shallow production on an 800-acre lease in Scurry. He and Ostracki then sold out their spread to D. D. Thomas, et al and Cresswell Oil company. Weiner's operations include scrap iron supplies, used pipe for oil exploration, iron and pipe for farm and ranch well needs, and machine work and welding.

Shoppers Delight In Arrangement Of Lakeview Stores

Ask any Lakeview shopper what they like most about the grocery stores and they will tell you of the many advantages they have discovered in trading at the two modernly equipped, pleasantly and conveniently arranged shopping centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, owners and managers, have made it their business to discover the likes and dislikes of their customers, and in the past 14 years, have remodeled the number one store six times, adding additional space for shelving displays and vegetable department.

Recently installed was a refrigerator room with a floor space of 20x20 feet which houses a complete line of fruit and vegetables, kept moist and fresh in the new cooler.

One feature many customers like about the two Lakeview stores is the complete service available. Besides being a general shopping center for meats, vegetables and groceries, the stores maintain a complete soda fountain as well as a service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell believe they have the best equipped meat market in town with 20 feet of space at each of their stores. Both are equipped with steak makers, electric power saws, hot and cold water and clean modern meat cases. Handling Armour and Decker meats, they also buy from local packers.

More merchandise is arriving each day with such brands as Del Monte available in vegetables, fruits and juices.

Out of the high tax locality, Mrs. Mitchell states that the concern is able to sell merchandise for lower prices. Customers living all over Big Spring, have found the saving on nearly every item profitable, and are steady patrons at the two stores.

and the movement to the northern beet sugar areas begin.

During the next eight months they will be on the road, following the fruit and vegetable harvest and the maturing cotton crop. At least 50,000 will travel to northern states to harvest the sugar beet crop. Thousands more will go to other southern states to pick cotton, and still another group will follow the sheep and goat shearing trail from the southern part of West Texas all the way to Montana and Wyoming and back again for the fall shearing in Texas.

But unlike the hit-or-miss migrating of the other days, the laborers this year, as they have for the past three years, will be following an orderly pattern, will know where there is a need for their labor, and will be certain of a welcome on their arrival.

Reception centers for the workers are maintained at Big Spring and Colorado City in this area.

Australia's Favorable Balance Of Trade

SYDNEY, (AP) — Australian trade with the United States showed a large Australian export surplus for the seven months ended Jan. 31, according to Commonwealth Statistician Dr. Roland Wilson.

Largely because it is purchasing more Australian wool than any other country, the United States took exports amounting to approximately \$93,176,000 during the seven months.

Imports from the United States amounted to \$64,285,400, leaving an export surplus for the seven months of approximately \$28,910,600.

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HAWKINS FEED HAS LARGE STOCK OF GARDEN AND FARMING SEEDS

The planting season is turning more and more customers to the Hawkins Feed store, 700 Lamesa Highway, where one of the best stocks of field and garden seeds in this area is maintained.

The store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, who stress service and quality merchandise as a method of providing a popular business firm.

Timely stocks now include plenty of hegar, sweet sudan, cane, maze, field peas and garden seeds. All seeds offered for sale at the Hawkins Feed store are of the highest quality available, coming from tested and approved sources of supply.

In the general feed line, a complete stock of Burus-Texo products still is available. Included are all types of feeds for livestock and poultry. The Hawkins Feed store already has gained an enviable reputation among Howard county farmers and ranchers and its list of customers has grown rapidly during recent months.

The firm now has available a sizeable stock of thrashed grain, and is able to sell these products in most any quantity desired. Garden seeds also are being featured now, and the Hawkins Feed store keeps a complete stock of Dr. LeGear's livestock remedies available at all times.

Although the first Japanese attacks on the Philippines in World War II were launched from Formosa, there was no ground fighting on the island during the war.

Balsa means "raft" in Spanish and was applied to the wood after Spanish explorers found Indians of South America using rafts made of it.

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Migrants Start Harvest Trek

COLLEGE STATION, April 14. (AP)—Out of the Rio Grande Valley, up Highways 77 and 281, past the quarantine stations at Falfurrias and Riviera, the annual migration is underway, as some 140,000 Mexicans this month start their trek from the Valley.

April 15 is regarded as the "official" beginning of the migration, as that is the usual time when harvest in the Winter Garden area

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"Life With Father" Is Well Accepted

Gerald Anderson's version of "Life With Father," was well accepted by an appreciative audience of around 70 persons who attended the review in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon.

Presented under auspices of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, the guest speaker was introduced by Miss Nell Brown.

Anderson painted a verbal picture of the stage adaptation from Clarence Day's novel which involves the tribulations of a prominent New York family and the tribulations of the father, who undergoes years of browbeating by his domineering wife.

Proceeds from the review will be used in AAUW projects.

Helen Hurt of Dallas arrived by plane Friday night for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt.

FRESH BLOOD A MUST FOR FREE ENERGY

Do you feel like you are tied to a drag every time you try to do something? If so, don't let a low blood count hold you down when you may release vibrant energy to every muscle, fibre, cell.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that 888 Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the 888 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, 888 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on 888 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater business and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill-out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. 888 Tonic helps build sturdy health.

New Brownie Troop Organized For West Ward School Pupils

A new Brownie troop, composed of third and fourth grade students of West Ward school, was organized in an informal ceremony held Friday afternoon at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Ross Boykin, leader of Troop 16, assisted by members of that troop, formed a color guard and 11 Brownies made their promise.

Participating were Laverne Daniels, Carolyn Dietz, Freda Donits, Anita Gardner, Barbara Nais, Shirley Ward, Terra Hardy, Peggy Hayworth, Patty Lou Peterson, Kay Poynter and Frances Weinlauf.

Leaders, Mrs. G. E. Peacock and Mrs. Peter C. Harmonson, officiated in the ceremony and presented pins. Troop committee members, Mrs. Lawrence Wells and Mrs. C. E. Ward served refreshments to troop members and guests. Mrs. Robert M. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. N. E. Dietz, Mrs. Rose Hardy, Mrs. L. H. Donits, Mrs. B. N. Poynter, Mrs. W. A. Hardy, Mrs. John Dehler and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth. The troop will be sponsored by the American Business Club.

Sally Cowper Feted At Birthday Party

Kenda McGibbon entertained with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Sunday afternoon honoring Sally Cowper who celebrated a birthday anniversary.

Games were played and a birthday cake topped with candles was served to Jane Watson, Marilyn Mull, Marie Hall, Jacqueline Smith, Peggy and Janet Hogan, Linda Woodall, Kay McGibbon, Priscilla Pond, Mary Beth Stratton and Judy Carson.

A Capella Choir Here For Program Wednesday

The Austin College a capella choir of Sherman will present a program of sacred music at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Directed by Prof. Robert W. Bedford, head of the fine arts department at Austin College, the 45-voice choir will visit some 13 cities in Texas during their 10 day tour.



CLUB CAR... Cool sudsable blouse in a new print to change about with a travel suit. With smart wide collar.

WASHABLE GABARDINE... A find for vacationers is this vivid yellow dress with shiny buttons on bodice and belt.



BIG TOWN... Town or travel dress in washable fabric, with side buttons.

Mrs. Otis Griffith Complimented At Tea In J. Cardwell Home

FORSAN, April 14. (Sp.) — Mrs. John Cardwell entertained with an informal gift tea in her home at the West Continental camp recently honoring Mrs. Otis Griffith.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. D. W. Robertson and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

A mixed bouquet of pink gladioli, lavender, violet and white roses were on the refreshment table. The house-party included Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. M. N. Green, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. Cardwell and Mrs. McArthur. Pink and blue iced cake squats were served, with other refreshments.

Guests registering were Mrs. E. J. Rouse, Mrs. E. G. Goodson, Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Thorpe, Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Mrs. Johnnie Soules, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Hal Cox, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. Terry Henry, Mrs. D. F. Yachro, Mrs. Luther Moore, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Kubecka, Mrs. Bob-Ewell, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Earl Hughes, Mrs. W. B. Harmon, Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Clyde Cissia, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. L. C. Alton, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Harley Grant, Mrs. Burt Griffith, Mrs. S. Cowley, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Huevel, Mrs. Julia McCaslin, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. J. B. Sowell, Mrs. Tilmon Shoults, Mrs. L. W. Willis, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. A. W. Anderson, Mrs. Pearl Scudway, Delores and Jean Thorpe.

Mrs. Currie Coahoma Hostess To GS Troop

COAHOMA, April 14. (Sp.) — The Coahoma Girl Scout troop one met Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. C. Currie for a wiener roast and party.

Games were played and those attending were Patsy Jo Davis, Shirley Ann Wheat, Frances Darden, Janice Ducan, Mona Stull, Norma Jan Snyder, Beverly Jane Meador, Beverly Ann Watts, Nell Tankersley, Sharon Sue Burt, Wilma Philemons, Carolyn Harrington, Frances Bartlett, Mrs. Burt Brown, Gypsy, Ted McCollum and Mrs. C. C. Currie.

Triple Four Club Meets In Ralph Proctor Home

The Triple Four club met Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Proctor for a regular meeting and to celebrate Mrs. Proctor's birthday anniversary.

Games of 42 and sewing were entertained, and those attending were Mrs. Alden Ryan, Mrs. Holbert Fuller, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Kelly Brown and Mrs. Proctor.

Hyperions To Meet

The 1946 Hyperion club will meet Wednesday, April 16, with Mrs. G. E. Peacock at 813 West 17th. Members are urged to attend.

DISTRICT MEETING

A district meeting of Christian ministers was to be held at the First Christian church Monday with the Rev. W. L. Thompson, local pastor, host to the group. Opening session was held at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Dorsey Hardeman and son of San Angelo are visiting with Mrs. Hardeman's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Carson.

In 1946, 12 per cent of American girls between 15 and 19 years old were married compared with two per cent in England, Scotland and Wales and one per cent in Ireland, Norway and Germany.

Births Reported

Three births were recorded at the Cowper - Sanders clinic last week.

A son, weighing eight pounds, eight ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bloom, and was named Ronald Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen Phillips became the parents of a son, Kenneth Joe, on April 12. The child weighed seven pounds, five ounces.

Karen Leota was selected as the name for a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Friend April 12. She weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Local Chapter Entertains With Preferential Tea

Members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and pledges attended a preferential tea held in the Settles hotel Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Hostess committee for the entertainment included Beatrice Stacey, Frances Hendrick and Theresa Huestes, and assisting were Kathleen Freeman, Barbara Gage and Janis Yates.

Receiving guests were Pat Dobbins, Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. Stacey, Mattie Bell Tompkins and Florence McKenzie.

Theresa Huestes presided at the tea service and Elizabeth Murdock was at the register. Piano selections during tea hours were played by Helen Duley and Velma Grjese.

The tea table, laid with an ecru

handmade lace cloth, was centered with pink and white sweet-peas. Flanking the arrangement were pink tapers in crystal holders.

The party Sunday was the third in a series of spring activities which are held annually by the sorority. Rushes attended a kid party given in their honor recently and were guests at a model meeting held last Tuesday evening. The pledge ritual, ritual of jewels and founder's day banquet and dance will all be held on the evening of April 26.

Attending were Tookah Reinwald, Cozaree Walker, Carolyn Smith, Maurine Chrane, Freda Hoover, Joyce Croft, Martha Lee Frazier, Janet Robb, Marjorie Laswell, Waineta Soldan, Louise O'Daniel, Dottie Puckett, Frankie Nobles, Lee Ida Pinkston, Emma Mae Carlton, Patty O'Neill, Delores Gage, Alta Mae Bettie, Edna Womack, Dorothy Hall, Juanita Pool, Lorraine Talbot, Ann Darrow, Erma Lee Gideon, Caroline Cantrell, Leta Frances Picklin, Jean Cook, Julia Mizell, Corinne South, Bobby Lebkowsky.

Rev. Thompson Attends Church Training School

The Rev. W. L. Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, attended a three-day training school conducted in Fort Worth Wednesday through Friday at the First Christian church.

The school was held as preparation for an adult conference which will be held at Buffalo Gap June 8-15.

Mrs. Bessie Hart, state secretary of the Texas Womans' Christian Missionary Society was director.

Council Meet Tonight

The Big Spring Girl Scout council will meet at the high school tax office, tonight at 8 p. m. in regular monthly session.

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All Types
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Girls Participate In Church Service

The Order of the Rainbow Girls observed the 25th birthday anniversary of the organization by participating in services at the First Christian church Sunday morning.

The group was accompanied by Mrs. Bernard Lamin, mother advisor, and Mary Louise Davis, worthy advisor of the local assembly. Joyce Howard sang a solo and was accompanied by Kitty Roberts.

Approximately 50 Rainbow girls attended the service.

GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD...
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" routine feelings, "certain days"—when due to functional monthly disturbances.
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Up Top For Summer
Again fashion decrees the up-do for cool summer flattery. Let us personalize your coiffure with our inimitable touch.
Come In for a Free Consultation On Dermetics Cosmetics — The Way to Beauty
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Life Insurance Is Thrift
It's such a simple little word and it means so much. It underwrites success in business... security in the home... independence when the working days are over.
Life insurance is thrifty and nothing else.
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No, you do not have to tell your Chiropractor what is wrong with you.
HE CAN TELL YOU:
Yes, he can tell you. You do not have to say a word. After he is through with his examination, he can tell you what is wrong.
HE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT:
He is trained to find the cause and remove it. Remove the cause and the signs and symptoms of a disease will disappear.
HIS WORK IS DIFFERENT:
Expect him to do things differently. If other methods have been tried and failed, don't expect him to use them.
CRAZY OR GREAT?
All new ideas are scorned when they first appear. Their discoverers thought crazy, only to be hailed as great as time passes.
SCIENTISTS CAN BE WRONG:
They said that the airplane could not fly. It was impossible because there was nothing in Science saying so. When sent out to report on the first plane, they sent back a report deploring that it could fly, because they said it was impossible, and therefore a trick of the imagination even though they saw it fly.
CONDEMNATION WITHOUT INVESTIGATION:
Chiropractic has suffered this for over 50 years. Its principles had to be good to take it. Nothing advanced by the Palmers has been disproven yet. They are still years ahead.
HOPELESS CASES:
Most of the Chiropractic cases are the so-called hopeless type. They come when all else has failed. They come after they have been told that there is nothing that can be done for them.
HAVE YOU BEEN TOLD:
"There is nothing that can be done for your case, go home and take it easy during the time you have left."
TIME TO GET WELL:
If you have time left, use it to get well—try Chiropractic—NOW.
— Appointment Only —
BIG SPRING CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
409 Runnels

WAGES AND THE TELEPHONE STRIKE

Because wages are at issue in the telephone strike, let's take a look at what operators and plant craftsmen are now getting. Almost all telephone people are in these groups.

The basic work period is a 5-day, 40 hour week. Scheduled employees are paid overtime for time worked over 8 hours a day, premium time for Sunday and holiday work and added money for evening and night work.

OPERATORS
A girl just out of high school with no previous experience, starts at the beginner's rate of \$26.00 a week. But if she works after 9:00 P. M., she gets \$27.50 a week, and if that week includes Sunday work she gets \$30.10.

The beginning operator gets a raise in pay every 6 months for the first year. An operator with 12 months' experience, for example, gets \$28 for a normal 40 hour week. If it includes evenings and Sunday she earns \$32.80.

Periodic increases bring the operator to the top rate of \$34 a week. If she works evenings and Sundays, her weekly earnings are \$38.90.

But the union wants to increase the beginner's rate of pay from \$26 to \$41 — up \$15 a week. Also, they would increase the top wages from \$34 to \$51. That is an increase of \$17 a week.

PLANT CRAFTSMEN
Linemen and installers, starting in right out of school with no experience, begin at \$28 for a basic 5-day week. In two years they are earning \$35.50 a week. Periodic

increases raise this basic rate to a top of \$56 a week. Exchange repairmen — the men who take care of repairing the equipment in your office or home — reach a top rate of \$58. Overtime and other extra pay during the past year increased the wages of most linemen, installers and exchange repairmen by about 10%.

The union asks that the beginning wage rate of these plant workers be raised from \$28 to \$43 — up \$15 a week. The union would also increase the \$56 top wage to \$78 and the \$58 top to \$80. Those would be increases of \$22 a week.

We believe most people will agree that present wages are good. The company believes that no increases are justified at this time.

The way to resolve these differences of opinions and settle the strike is to arbitrate the wage issue. That would be fair to our employees, to telephone users, and to the company.

Nearly three weeks ago the company proposed that Governor Jester and the Governors of the other four states in which we operate appoint a panel of five impartial citizens — men with a knowledge of conditions in this area — to arbitrate the wage issue. The company enlarged its offer to include not only basic wages, but such other demands as length of time for employees to reach top wage rates and wage differentials between different communities.

The company urges union officials to reconsider the offer of arbitration. It is the fair way to settle the strike, restore full telephone service to the public, and get the telephone wage issue decided equitably.

Big Spring Steam Laundry
Good Service
Dependable Work
121 W. First Phone 17

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Building A Distinctive Community

While it is not altogether true that "cities don't just happen," it is true that distinctive or great cities are not the result of happenstance.

This is a thought which should be kept in mind as we go into the observance of Chamber of Commerce week in Big Spring and in other Texas cities.

There are many factors in the development of a community. One of the foremost is transportation. This is why a truly metropolitan center seldom if ever arises away from the reach of tidewater. Another is that it is the center of resources. Still another is because of being the seat of learning or a governmental unit, and so on. Thus, many cities have increased in size because of one or more of these favorable factors.

But distinctiveness or greatness does not follow as a consequence. While economic prosperity certainly is a requisite for the support of increasing population, the mistake can be made of putting too much dependence upon dollars.

Quite as important are some of the more intangible factors which bring order out of sprawling confusion. We speak of schools, of humanitarian institutions and agencies, of cultural and service units, of civic and spiritual development.

The chamber of commerce (names are of little consequence) happens to be the recognized agency which embraces all, not just one or a few of these objectives within its scope. Thus, its efforts to build a distinctive community as well as a prosperous one are deserving of the sympathetic cooperation of all citizens who are interested in worthwhile and enduring building.

Campaigning For The Inevitable

More acreage to cotton is being stressed at two area meetings in West Texas April 14 and 15, according to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This qualifies as the greatest tail-end feat of the season. Anyone with a remote touch on the pulse of trends is aware that not only will more acreage be planted to cotton in West Texas, but that it is apt to become a stampede and a rout. So the WTCC, the Cotton Production committee, extension service and other sponsors may rest assured that their proposal (barring extremely adverse weather) is an all but accomplished fact.

The other fundamental tenet advanced

for the meetings is not so assured of realization, for the sponsors fittingly will urge close attention to the staple from planting through harvesting. Staple, as much as production, long has been one of our big problems in West Texas where tremendous amounts of lint continually swell the glut of "unmarketable" short staples. Attention should be paid to factors other than length of staple, too. For tests have indicated new emphasis being placed on tensile strength of fibre. As to length and strength of staple, new consideration needs to be given to breeds and cultivation to insure the best possible market for our still-chief money crop.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Talk Of Labor Bills To Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Starting now, you'll be hearing pretty steadily about labor for weeks to come, and from all sides.

Congress is close to voting on bills to restrict labor unions. The House will finish up before the Senate.

From the way it looks now, Congress, or at least the House, is going to turn out a tough labor bill.

If President Truman thinks the finished product is too tough on labor, he's apt to veto it. Then it stays dead unless both

Houses can get up a two-thirds vote to pass it over his veto.

That won't be easy unless big strikes have broken out by then, arousing Congress to anger.

The Senate Labor Committee has almost finished drafting a bill of its own.

The House may vote on its committee bill next week. The Senate will vote later on its own bill.

So both Houses of Congress, after a lot of argument on the floor, will pass separate bills to restrict unions.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Greek Aid To Take Many Months

One of the highly important questions in connection with President Truman's policy of Greco-Turkish aid naturally is how long it may take to complete the program, and some administration officials have expressed the hope that it can be done in fifteen months.

Senator Taft, head of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, also told a reporter Friday that his approval of the bill to implement the new policy was given reluctantly and with the hope that the program could be ended in a year or fifteen months. He added:

"Once the treaties are ratified, Russia is committed to withdraw her troops from the Balkan countries within ninety days, except for those left to protect communication lines in Austria. If the Russians get out, as they have promised to do, I think the

threat that Greece and Turkey will fall under Communist domination will end. In that case I can see no further reason for our continuing to give them assistance."

One notes the use of the word "hope" rather than "expectation" in both cases. And indeed there are a good many "ifs" to be accounted for before the hope becomes a reality.

In the first place, of course, we must get an agreement among the Big Four on the German and Austrian treaties. The latter shouldn't be too difficult to negotiate; but the pact for Germany is one of the toughest ever undertaken, because that country is the politico-economic-military keystone for the reconstruction of chaotic Europe. Moreover, the treaty is being negotiated by Allies who are split into two camps.

Before that German treaty can be written there must be a tremendous lowering of the barriers between Russia and the Western Allies. There must be a removal of the hostile distrust now existing. There must be a vast amount of give and take and it won't be easy, for Russia has emerged as the dominant power of the continent and the readjustment will come hard.

We can see that the withdrawal of Russian troops from occupied areas wouldn't necessarily insure the security of sovereign states of that zone—unless we get a complete show-down between the Western bloc and the Russian bloc in advance.

It was with this in mind that in Sunday's column we ventured to advocate a meeting of the Big Four chiefs of state to see if amity can't be restored.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

'Tried And True' Is Radio's Motto

NEW YORK — I read the other day how Jerry Wald, a former radio columnist who has managed to climb to the highest financial Hollywood heights made a non-trivial Hollywood outburst against radio. Opined Wald:

"There is nothing new in radio. Tried and true is the motto for most programs."

This seemed to me to be a most provocative statement, and, always willing to start discussion on such tender topics, I cornered Jerry Devine, who left Hollywood to become one of radio's top writers, directors and producers, winner of plaques and polts for his high-rating public-service program, "This Is Your FBI."

Jerry, it turned out, has a pretty good memory, so when I read Wald's statement to him, he replied in equally bitter kind.

"My advice to Wald is that people in class swimming pools shouldn't throw quotes," said the husky, black-haired Irishman.

"Back in 1920, when the entire listening public consisted of a handful of people huddled around a crystal set, I was taken by my mother to see a movie entitled 'Humoresque.'"

"This same epic is Mr. Wald's latest 1947 production."

So what's new in pictures, Mr. Wald?

THIS same Jerry Devine is one fellow who knows that crime pays. At least from where he sits. His personal income from radio totals several thousand dollars a week and he directs a staff of researchers and radio underlings who labor away in offices which are in their own

fashion proof positive that he is considered quite a large shot in radio.

Unable to get office space for himself, his advertising agency, Farwick and Legler, decided Devine's necessity must be the mother of emergency, and snuggled its already overcrowded staff into even more constructed quarters, thereby enabling Jerry's mob to move in. Veteran radio ad, advertising careerist say that seldom has such a graphic illustration of executive respect been known in radio.

DEVINE'S background, has been solidly combined to the theater, movies and radio. His dad was a well known character actor who appeared in "What Price Glory," "The Bad Man," "The Jest" and other plays. Jerry himself, born in Boston, became an actor when he was eight in the silent film, "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse." Subsequently he appeared in some 50 silent movies before turning to the stage, getting an education meanwhile as one of the earliest stage moppets to attend the Professional Children's School.

After several small Broadway roles, including one real hit, "Alas the Deacon," Jerry headed West for the movies, appearing briefly as a gangster in two films, then hitched his way home to Manhattan. In 1937 he became a radio writer, dashing off scripts for guests on the Kate Smith program, later switching to comedy and for three years wrote the Tommy Riggs program material.

In 1941 he became a director and swiftly achieved success for his work on "Mr. District At-

"Do They Go With The Robes, Your Majesty?"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Story With A Twist

NEW YORK (AP)—I want to tell you the story of a man who got what he wanted.

It illustrates how everything comes to him who waits.

It's an O. Henry type story with a real life twist, too true to make good fiction.

Enough preamble. Here's the story.

I have a friend I have known for many years. He's a big bluff man, hearty, friendly, well-dressed.

We roomed together when we first came to New York more than ten years ago. It was a wonderful life for a time. A thin pocketbook didn't make so much difference then to two young men new to Manhattan.

We had more fun just being here than the old man did who owned the place.

But my friend met a girl who convinced him there were things more romantic than breakfasting on peanuts and drugstore coffee.

They married. After a while when I visited them, he had to learn how to keep the kids from falling into my highball.

My friend was mixed by the draft board during the war because of a heart that sometimes went "phooosh phooosh" instead of "thump thump." It made him restless to know many pals were overseas while he was still working at the same old desk. But he had plenty to do.

Sometime ago he changed jobs. It didn't turn out well. Every day was torture. He was depressed and blue. He couldn't seem to shake his unhappiness off. His wife wanted him to quit, but he didn't want to take a chance of being unemployed.

A few weeks ago he got tips that two jobs of a kind he liked

were open. He applied with both concerns and was interviewed by them.

Early this week, while awaiting outcome, he came to my home. He was distraught with worry but still hopeful of his chances. We talked for a long time of the old days, when we had had up half the night drinking beer and reading Menckens and Keats and Shakespeare—all good beer companions.

"Those were the happiest days I ever knew," he said. He felt better when he left.

Three days later I went with his wife to keep an appointment with my friend.

"I have wonderful news for you," she said and waved two letters. The room was crowded when we arrived.

"Oh, I have such good news for you," his wife said, running up and showing him the letters. "They came today. You can have either job. One is offering \$8,000 and the other \$10,000."

She was crying a little now.

"Read me the letters," he said. At last he had what he had wanted and worried himself sick to get it.

The reason she had to read him the letters was that we were in the psychiatric ward of a hospital and my friend was sitting on a bed with both arms in a strait jacket. A nurse standing by held a cigarette to his lips.

Down the corridor of the kind of room my friend will have to stay in for many weeks ran a pajama-clad little gray-haired man with a gray stubble beard.

"Hey, boy, I've just saved the world. Now everybody be happy."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Declaration Of Independence Radical

WASHINGTON — Believe it or not, but some state department officials consider the Declaration of Independence a radical piece of literature. This developed recently during the state department's program to sell the rest of the world on democracy in the USA. This propaganda is long-needed and long-delayed, but its effectiveness depends on how it is carried out.

The other day, state department officials were preparing a package of literature for Nepal, India, including copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Suddenly one official objected.

"I'm afraid the Declaration of Independence is a little too radical for people over there," said Chester Chartrand, in charge of cultural relations for southeast Asia. "We'll send the Constitution, but not the Declaration of Independence."

So the cherished document by which this nation declared its freedom was left at home.

director of the liquid transport department, and more recently as a special consultant. Richard Lambertson, assistant to the president of the union tank car company, was in the Office of Defense Transportation through the war, now is a consultant. Both have been on their company payrolls continuously.

It was they who last summer blocked the sale of 429 liquefied gas tanks cars by the War Assets Administration, arranged instead for ODT to distribute the cars under the terms of a special formula. Result: Sun Oil Company ended up with nine more cars than it had during the war period, while Union Tank Car, which leases cars to other shippers, is ahead by 205 cars.

Meantime, Martin Champion of Oklahoma City, a veteran of overseas service in both world wars, was seeking to purchase 250 of these cars, working on the normal assumption that his veteran's priority should prove valuable in helping him. He had financial backing, and had made arrangements to lease out the cars and keep them in service. He already had a fleet of 86 cars operating, and had been a vigorous, although comparatively small, competitor of Union Tank Car since 1919.

Risley called in Howard of Sun Oil, Lambertson of Union Tank Car and B. C. Graves, its president, plus several government officials. They spilled the whole story. Word got to the White House in a hurry.

Attorney General Tom Clark was summoned to the White House and told Reconstruction Chief John Steelman and ODT and CPA officials that a previous certificate of transfer was illegal. The tank cars, therefore, were to be turned over to WAA for sale through normal channels.

A few days later, however, this decision was altered. This time it was decided that ODT would retain control of the cars, leasing them instead of selling them. And it was also decided that the same favored firms which would have bought them could now lease them.

Phillips petroleum, which had been operating 184 of these cars on ODT assignment through the war period, was left with only 19. Phillips was the largest user of these cars not having an arrangement to lease cars from Union Tank. On the other hand, 205 additional cars go to Union Tank Car on consignment for leasing to competitors of Phillips.

Unless the order is reversed again and the cars put up for sale through WAA, Congressman Risley is prepared to blast the whole affair wide open, charging that ODT and CPA have both abused the war powers act in order to put across a deal favoring part of the liquefied gas industry at the expense of its competitors.

NOTE — The liquefied gas carried in these cars is widely used for gas cooking and farm uses, being delivered to the customer in cylinders where municipal gas lines are not available.

OIL 51-A-YEAR MEN

During the war period, Senator Harry Truman was one of Washington's most outspoken critics of putting 51-a-year men into key government jobs. As President, Truman has had no occasion to change his mind.

At present two men serving without compensation in the Office of Defense Transportation have aroused criticism in connection with an operation which means stable gain for their two companies — Union Tank Car Company of Chicago (dominated by Standard Oil) and the Sun Oil Company, owned by the diarch reactionary Pew family of Pennsylvania.

Porter L. Howard, general traffic manager for Sun, has been working for ODT off and on since September of 1943, as

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Actor Raps Sex And Sin In Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There's too much sex and sin in the movies. This has been a familiar cry since the first kiss flickered across the screen, but it's still new when it's voiced by someone like Dana Andrews.

The Collins, Miss., actor, who is currently on top of the Hollywood heap, is no puritan, but he thinks film producers risk giving a distorted view of American life by overemphasizing passion and crime.

"There's too much fightin' and killin' and lovin' and lustin' in pictures nowadays," he told me on the "Counterpoint" set.

"Nearly every movie that comes along goes overboard in those departments."

Sex has become supreme in film stories, he observed. "If two people love each other in a picture," he said, "nothing must stand in their way, even if it's a husband or wife." The usual solution is to bump off the unfortunate mate in order to clear the path for pure love.

"The pendulum has swung too far in the direction of sex and crime," Dana declared, "and it has to return. Hollywood has to make more pictures showing life as it really is." As noteworthy examples, he mentioned "The Best Years of Our Lives" and "State Fair," in which, coincidentally, he appeared, and "Margarite," in which he did not.

Fortunately in Dana's case, his views are not pure oratory. He can do something about it. After he finishes his next film, he is going the way of most top stars and will produce his own picture. And he said he is looking for a clean, wholesome American story. Okay, Andrews, you're on a spot now.

Dennis Morgan and Pack Carson have let Warners know they want to do more pictures apart from each other. Lewis Stone may take one of his few leaves from MGM for "They Passed This Way" . . . Cathy O'Donnell, now in "Bury My Dead," will visit her folks in Oklahoma City next week for the first time since she found success.

Joan Bennett was really wired for voltage on the "Secret Beyond the Door" set. The flashlight she was carrying wasn't bright enough, so prop men slipped four batteries up her sleeve. It worked. . . . Alexis Smith told me she watched four girls recording a number in which only three would be seen on the screen. "Trios always sound best as quartets," she was told.

It was just 10 years ago that three sisters named Andrews burst upon an unsuspecting pub-

lic with a strangely harmonious version of "Bei Mir Mist Du Shoen." Today they remain one of the top acts in show business.

The outlook wasn't brilliant for the Andrews back in 1937. Decca paid them a scant \$50 for their sensational record of the Yiddish love song and shackled them to a six-month contract that netted them the same for subsequent discs. It wasn't until after the "Beer Barrel Polka" that they began getting royalties.

"We were nearly ruined," said Pat, the one in the middle. "Our records were so successful we couldn't get a booking. Theater managers thought we would be too expensive and shied away from us. For two months we nearly starved to death."

But they didn't, and the rest is history.

In spite of their experience—they've been in the business 15 years—they have a fear of night clubs. Their first bistro engagement was at Las Vegas Flamingo last month. "I was shaking like a leaf," said Laverne. "We're used to singing for people who pay 25 cents to a dollar to see us plus a movie. We didn't know how people would react with a few drinks in them."

P.S. The sisters were a smash.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Southern constellation
2. Mexican dollars
3. Epoch
4. Shade of green
5. Old word for his
6. Mountain in Alaska
7. Swiss dialect
8. Woolen fabric
9. Star in Draco
10. Note of the scale
11. Exclamation
12. Serpentine
13. Platinum loop used by bacteriologist
14. Genus of the bear

DOWN
15. Disconcert
16. Round-up
17. Seaweed
18. Derivative
19. North star
20. Old musical note
21. Tropical herbs
22. Roman poet
23. Older
24. Feminine name
25. Complete
26. Open court
27. Go. Scotch cap
28. Literary
29. Burlesque
30. Succubus
31. Kind of rock
32. Away from
33. Burial mound
34. Transmit
35. First man
36. American
37. Trial
38. Entered in a register
39. Plastered
40. Light repair
41. Pinnacle of ice
42. In a glacier
43. This
44. Title of Athena
45. Burial mound
46. Animal
47. Back of the neck
48. Stamp
49. Stamp form
50. Greek letter

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

...AND HE TOLD HIS BOSS HE WAS TOO SICK TO GO TO THE OFFICE TODAY!

MALINGER
(ma-ling-ger) YEARS TO FEIGN ILLNESS OF INABILITY, IN ORDER TO EVADE DUTY; TO SHIRK

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 14, 1947

Philippines Purging Collaborators

MANILA (AP)—Singh Hihla Awtar, alleged to have been the vice-president of the anti-British Indian Independence League organized here during the Japanese occupation, is facing deportation charges as the result of the testimony which one of his countrymen gave United States Army intelligence officers.

Meanwhile the deportation board of the Philippine government is hearing a case against four members of the German Maack family. The prosecution showed the court an advertisement of the Maack Company, published after the fall of Bataan, captioned: "To the officers and men of the victorious Japanese Imperial Forces—for further successes."

Britain Increases Her Baby Crop

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's baby population is soaring. More children were born in Britain last year than in any year since 1923, British Information Service reports, and the mortality rate was the lowest on record.

Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health, announces in his annual report that last year, 43 babies under one year died for every 1,000 births; it was 46 in 1945 and 52.8 before the war. Out of every 1,000 babies, 11 less died at birth last year than pre-war. Little more than a third of the pre-war number of mothers died in childbirth.

The birth rate—191 per 1,000 of the population—was higher than the last pre-war year by four per 1,000.

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 820 Kilocycles (NBC)	KRLD 1050 Kilocycles (CBS)	KBST 1490 Kilocycles (ABC-TV)
MONDAY EVENING		
6:00 Supper Club 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Smiles Program 6:45 News 7:00 American Cavalcade 7:30 Firestone 7:55 News, Big Broadcast 8:00 Radio Theatre 8:15 Telephone Hour 8:30 Continental Hour 8:30 Dr. Q. 9:00 News 9:15 World Wood 10:00 Art Moorey Orch. 10:30 Hillbillies 11:15 St. Louis Serenade 11:30 Carmen Cavallaro	6:00 Mystery of Week 6:15 Jack Benny Show 6:30 Greater Dallas Assoc. 6:45 Bluebonnet 7:00 News 7:30 Joan Davis Show 7:55 News, Big Broadcast 8:00 Radio Theatre 8:15 Telephone Hour 8:30 Continental Hour 8:30 Dr. Q. 9:00 News 9:15 World Wood 10:00 Art Moorey Orch. 10:30 Hillbillies 11:15 St. Louis Serenade 11:30 Carmen Cavallaro	6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 Melody Parade 6:55 Social Security 7:00 Melodrama 7:15 Howard Co. Want 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 Dr. Talk It Over 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 8:55 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News
TUESDAY MORNING		
6:00 Farm & Home 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 8:55 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News	6:00 Texas Roundup 6:15 News, Farm Edition 6:30 News, Farm Edition 6:45 News 6:55 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 7:55 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 8:55 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News	6:00 Musical Clock 6:15 Religion in Life 6:30 News 6:45 News 6:55 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 7:55 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 8:55 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News
TUESDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 2:55 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 3:55 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 4:55 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 5:55 News 6:00 News	12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 2:55 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 3:55 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 4:55 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 5:55 News 6:00 News	12:00 Man on Street 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 2:55 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 3:55 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 4:55 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 5:55 News 6:00 News

Hosses Acquire Bob Martin To Fill Out Field Position

Pepper Pleased With New Job

A big gap in the Big Spring Bronco's outfield was filled Sunday afternoon in the surprise acquisition of Bobby "Pepper" Martin. The former Big Spring high school athlete was released outright by the Lamesa Lobos and snapped up by Pat Stacey and Joe Langston, the local brain trust.

Martin hit .352 during the 1946 season, his second in professional baseball. Included in that total, however, were 13 home runs. He hit close to 300 in road games and was looking forward to a big year this time out.

Pepper himself said he was glad to make the change. He did not like to play in the Lamesa park, which he maintains is not built for his particular style of hitting. (The Lobe stadium boasts a short center field but long uprights in the left and right gardens. Bobby powers most of his drives into the port pasture).

Acquisition of Martin gives the Bronco's limited service five, the limit allowed by league rules. Stacey will play Martin either in center or left field. The arrival of Al Mendez, expected this week, will complete the Steeds' picket line.

Martin, in the peak of condition at the present time, will appear in Tuesday's game with Ballinger.

Lamesa Crushes Carlsbad, 31-4

LAMESA, April 14.—Lamesa's Lobos scored in almost every inning to pulverize the Carlsbad, N. M., semi-pros, 31-4, in a baseball exhibition played here Sunday afternoon.

Among those hitting home runs was Bobby "Pepper" Martin, center fielder from Big Spring.

FLOOR SANDERS

For Rent
THORP PAINT STORE
Ph. 56 311 Runnels



EVERY 20 SECONDS
ANOTHER CAR GOES TO THE SCRAP PILE

All over America, cars are going out of business... leaving their owners "high and dry"... with little chance of getting a new car for probably quite some time to come.

Don't let your car join this hard-luck parade. Keep it in action... running smoothly, dependably, and safely... by bringing it "back home" to us for regular servicing and inspection.



Ask About Our "Pay As You Ride Plan"
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
119 Main Phone 636

Yellow Cab

New Location
Greyhound Bus Terminal
Phone Just South Settles Hotel Phone

We Will Appreciate Serving Our Old Customers and Invite New Customers to Give us a Trial.

8 NEW CARS
Within 60 Days

Yellow Cab Co.
Paul S. Limer, Owner Freddie Schmidt, Manager

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A surprise of the first magnitude in the Area track and field games last weekend was James Fannin, the freshman flier who swept to first place in the mile run.

The Big Spring athlete, who isn't as big as a minute as tracksters go, beat out the heretofore unbeatable Donald Webb to accomplish the trick. Webb is rounding out his high school career here, had been expected to take the Area and Regional mile titles in a walk.

Nothing much was heard of Fannin until the Lubbock games a couple of weekends ago when he suddenly ankled into third place to capture two points for the Big Spring team. Jimmy was outdistanced by Webb and James Middleton of Abilene in last week's San Angelo meet but nonetheless displayed amazing stamina and determination.

He came onto his own at Odessa, running the four laps in something like six seconds under what Webb was able to do in the show in 1946.

Fannin, who likes all kinds of athletics and was one of Jim McWhorter's better Yearling football backs last fall, has three years in which to develop. He may be pushing the state's top boys before he gets out of school.

It wouldn't surprise high school track coach Mule Stockton or any of his team mates if Webb came back to win the regional title this weekend.

Webb has been handicapped by illness and weight all season, has never attained the form he enjoyed last year. However, he might explode all at once. He placed sixth in the state meet in that event last spring and is too good a boy to keep down long.

Stockton has developed the best distance running team in West Texas. Jim Bill Little, the quarter miler star, has come onto his own. Leon Lepard has no peer in the 880 and Howard Nuckles is always a contender in that event.

Stock's mile relay team shapes up as the best in District 3AA circles, too. Little and Lepard are members of the team along with Delmar Turner and Bobo Hardy.

Little, Lepard and Turner will all be back next year. In fact, Lepard and Turner have two years of eligibility remaining.

Tony Traspuerto, the Big Spring baseball team's fiery catcher, can be thankful Fley Genter will be working for the WT-NM league and not the Longhorn circuit this year.

Traspuerto and Genter came together for the first time last Friday and didn't hit it off at all well. Tony bested on a called third strike and Genter almost threw him out of the game.

After that brush, Tony couldn't step out of the box without being admonished by the arbiter. The Cuban holds one advantage over most ball players, however. He can censure the 'blind toms' in his native Spanish and the officials won't know what he's talking about.

Taylor's Knight Best Of Eastern Derby Hopefuls

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—It begins to look now as if the big Steppfather and Better Value derby guns weren't loaded and unless Phalanx, or maybe, Cosmic Comb, can click, the winner had better be down in Kentucky or ready, or else it'll go by default this year.

Certainly off what practically all the gallopers have shown up to now, the fellow who grabs that necklace of roses won't come from around these parts, unless he pops out of the Wood Memorial Saturday.

Stepfather and Better Value, who were supposed to head the eastern parade, looked like a pair of very fine brewery-wagon steeds Saturday as they ran next to light and last in the mile-and-a-half experimental handicap at Jamaica.

Edward P. Taylor, Canadian brewer, had a derby hope of his own out there Saturday in cornish Knight. And all the Knight did was pick up the whole pot as he whipped Stepfather and Better Value, and five other derby dandies.

Sweetwater Tilt Is Called Off

Pat Stacey and his Big Spring baseball Bronco's hit the road again Tuesday for an afternoon go with Ballinger Cats.

The Felines edged Big Spring, 5-4, in an eleven inning exhibition game at Ballinger last week. Since then, however, the Hosses have taken on additional playing strength and have played two games against the roughest kind of competition.

Stacey's gang was to have invaded Sweetwater Sunday afternoon for a bout with Roland Murphy's Sports but the weather threw the teams a curve ball. Murphy notified Stacey via wire early Sunday that the game had been cancelled.

In three starts made to date, the Cayuses have yet to register a victory but are looking to better advantage each time out. They've twice forced the opposition into extra innings and would have won at least two of the outings with a break or two.

Because of its lightness, balsawood is widely used in the construction of stage scenery.

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Big Spring (Times) Herald, Mon., April 14, 1947 5



Tag Match at Club

Mobley, Carter In Debut Here

For his blue plate special at the Big Spring Athletic club tonight, wrestling promoter Pat O'Dowdy is conducting another Australian Tag match for the patrons.

Such an arrangement, for the benefit of the uninitiated, pits one team of tin-ears against another. Only two men are allowed in the ring at any time but their partners, any time—that is—they can maneuver close enough to their respective corners to play patty-cake with their compatriot.

The non-worker, in each instance, must remain in his assigned corner until alerted. Then he, in turn, slides through the ropes and his accomplice takes a rest.

Phil Romano and Art Brady combined their talents last week to sink Tiger Billy McEuln and Floyd Hansen with tripphammer quickness.

Brady has moved on but Romano is returning along with McEuln. Newcomers Rex Mobley of Berger, Texas, and Ruby Jack Carter, Auckland, N.Z., complete the bill.

Preliminary matches, which will be limited to 30 minutes each, find McEuln coming to grips with Mobley and Romano having it out with Carter.

Missions Grab Fourth In Row As Ships Fall

San Antonio's stingy pitchers and a lucky break in the weather have sent the missions off to a running start in the Texas League. Though tied with Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and Shreveport for the lead, the Missions have four straight victories against no defeats. The others boast 2-0 records.

Rain wiped out all save the San Antonio-Beaumont game Saturday and again yesterday only the Missions and Houston and Beaumont-Shreveport were able to play.

Five veteran and rookie pitchers have yielded just 28 hits to San Antonio opponents in the four games, seven in each.

Al Lamacchia, Ed Cole and Ned Garver went the route against Beaumont in a three game series, while Ralph Germano and Marlin Stuart teamed against Houston for yesterday's 4-1 victory.

In the only other game yesterday, Shreveport blanked Beaumont, 2-0.

Lamacchia, Cole and Garver are holdovers from last year's mound staff, which pitched San Antonio to a surprising third-place finish.

A four-run rally in the ninth inning kept San Antonio's perfect record intact.

Trailing by virtue of Hal Epp's first-inning home run with two Houston players on base, San Antonio loaded the bases on offerings by Bob Eisminger, Floyd Thierolf, who succeeded Eisminger, was touched for two singles that brought in three runs and walked another across the plate.

Shreveport fashioned runs in the third and fourth innings to hand Beaumont its fourth straight defeat.

Dallas and Tulsa are joined, their scheduled three-game series tonight in Tulsa and Fort Worth faces Oklahoma City in the finale of its scheduled three games.

Houston's journey to Beaumont for the first of three games, while San Antonio skips over to Shreveport for a like number.

The stranglehold Baylor and the University of Texas appear to have on the Southwest Conference baseball title can be loosened a bit this week. They square off in a two-game series Thursday and Friday at Waco.

With the half-way mark looming, Baylor and Texas are still deadlocked for the lead—four victories and no defeats for each.

Texas A&M virtually lost out for any chance at slipping into the title chase, bowing to Texas 9-8 at Austin last week.

While the Baylor-Texas series holds top spot on the week's schedule, three other conference games are on tap.

Texas Christian University plays host to A&M at Fort Worth today, and Southern Methodist invades A&M's home ballpark at College Station Friday and Saturday.

Oklahoma University was the only non-conference opponent any Southwest Conference team faced last week. Baylor split a series with the Sooners, 3-2 and 9-8. TCU defeated Oklahoma, 9-5.

In conference competition, Rice downed Texas A&M, 8-4, and TCU split a series with Rice, winning 20-4 and losing 6-3.

Longhorns Open Spring Drills This Afternoon

Some 75 high school athletes, including a half dozen or so lettermen, plunge into spring football drills at Steer stadium this afternoon.

Assuming the coaching reins here is Pat Murphy, not exactly a newcomer to Big Spring but new to most of the boys. Murphy was the chief instructor here as late as 1941 and produced a district BAA champion in 1940.

The Bovines are starting their spring work after most other conference schools have completed their training. Only San Angelo's Bobcats are still on the drill field.

Workouts will extend through 30 calendar days. Murphy has promised that the players will engage in an intra-squad game every weekend.

Biggest corps of aides in the history of the local school will assist Murphy. Besides such hold-over mentors as Line Coach Herschel Stockton and Yearling mentor Jim McWhorter, J. B. Neely will be available as a mentor. Conn Isaacs, who ordinarily helps, will be busy with the baseball team.

Dyer Expecting Lot Of Trouble

NEW YORK, April 14. (AP)—In accord with the majority of the experts who established them as overwhelming favorites to renew their World Series rivalry next fall, Manager Eddie Dyer of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox said today they expected their teams to finish first in their respective leagues.

Going out on a limb on the eve of the opening of the major league baseball season, Dyer, in the annual Associated Press Poll on managerial comment, said:

"We expect to win, but it's not going to be easy. I don't think we will have another two-team race such as last year. I expect formidable competition from all rivals. I figure that the Cards are 15 to 25 per cent stronger than last year."

Cronin, whose American League kingly got off to a running start last season and pulled away from the field to win a walk, predicted:

"We will repeat if the boys will forget all about their 1946 clipping and play ball. We should have all of our power plus improved pitching."

The baseball writers representing the major league cities, in a poll, made it a walk-away for the Cards and Red Sox of the 96 experts polled. 88 picked the Cards in the National and 79 selected the Red Sox in the American League. Detroit, New York Yankees and Cleveland got some scattered votes in the American League, while Brooklyn, Chicago and Boston divided the eight remaining first place ballots in the National.

TARPON RODEO SLATED BROWNSVILLE, April 14. (AP)—The annual Rio Grande International Tarpon Rodeo will be reeled off here Saturday and Sunday. H. H. Bastell, sponsor, said yesterday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 40-Money To Loan FARM AND RANCH LOANS AT 4% INTEREST

ANNOUNCEMENTS 41-Money To Loan FARM AND RANCH LOANS AT 4% INTEREST

REAL ESTATE 80-Houses For Sale Values in 1941, Estate Home, farm ranches

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Blue Skies
Plus "Pathe News" and
"Man's Best Friend"

SCHUBERT VISITING
Arthur Schubert of St. Louis, Mo., arrived here Sunday to spend several days with relatives and friends.

Applications For Paving Will Be Received By City

The City of Big Spring is ready to receive applications for paving under a new program. A proposed schedule of prices, starting at \$3.16 per front foot for 30-foot wide streets, and graduating upwards with increased street width, has been advanced. In all probability, the type of paving would be pre-mix asphaltic concrete. The program would be on a voluntary basis with allowances made for as much as one 50-foot skip per block. Other cases might be dealt with specially. One drastic departure from previous policies will permit the construction of pavement on a first-come, first-served basis without regard to connecting pavement. Previously, it has been necessary to make connection with existing pavement before the work would be authorized. Under the new arrangement, an isolated block or blocks could be paved. Property owners who sign up a block or blocks for paving, will be serviced in the order in which they file completed applications for the work.

If a sizable program develops, it is possible that contract would be let later to fill what gaps exist except in the case of homesteaders who do not wish to sign a lien. Curbing and gutter is being poured on Benton street between E. 3rd and the viaduct, and interest is such that property owners within a distance of 200 feet from Benton on E. 2nd may sign for curbing before equipment is moved.

10 WAA Officials Due Here Tuesday

Ten officials from the War Assets Administration's Dallas office are scheduled to arrive by plane Tuesday for a conference with city officials in connection with a lease on property at the Big Spring Army Airfield. The conference has been set for 2 p. m. at the city hall. The session was scheduled immediately after the WAA assumed custody of property at the Army Airfield. Two hundred new applications were taken during the month, as compared to 190 for February and 180 for January. Included in the March applications were 37 women and 107 veterans. An analysis of the March applications indicates a higher skill and aptitude potentiality than those received during the winter months, Connally said. Connally said 80 occupations are currently requested from various offices throughout the three-state region of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, representing total requirements of 291 persons. Eight registered nurses and two vocational agriculture teachers are currently needed by the local office. An analysis of unemployment compensation claims activities for the Big Spring area, including Howard, Mitchell, Sterling and Scurry counties, show a total of 1,853 claims for March. An approximate total of 326 persons currently are filing for benefits, either under the GI Bill of Rights or the unemployment compensation act. Of the 1,853 March claims, 1,492 are veterans, 309 of whom are self employed claimants having little or no income at present. Total claims for the immediate vicinity of Big Spring, including Stanton, is 1,087, representing approximately 543 claimants.



VISITING SENORITAS—Mayor Bernard Samuel of Philadelphia gets orchids from three visiting Costa Rican women, winners of a popularity contest—Ligia Soto-Harrison, Olga Gutierrez Pacheco and Sonia Lizano.

Employment In County Shows Upward Trend

An overall upward trend in employment in this area is indicated by a statistical analysis of Employment Service Activities for March. L. O. Connally, local manager for the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, announced today. Local placements took an 85 per cent hike over February figures, Connally said, and although the increase is less than that of the previous month, TSES officials believe it indicates a gradual increase in industrial activity. A total of 1,381 persons were received in the local office during March, an increase of 116 above that of February. Connally said this factor contributed principally to a slight flow of transient workers which invariably increases during the spring months. Two hundred new applications were taken during the month, as compared to 190 for February and 180 for January. Included in the March applications were 37 women and 107 veterans. An analysis of the March applications indicates a higher skill and aptitude potentiality than those received during the winter months, Connally said. Connally said 80 occupations are currently requested from various offices throughout the three-state region of Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana, representing total requirements of 291 persons. Eight registered nurses and two vocational agriculture teachers are currently needed by the local office. An analysis of unemployment compensation claims activities for the Big Spring area, including Howard, Mitchell, Sterling and Scurry counties, show a total of 1,853 claims for March. An approximate total of 326 persons currently are filing for benefits, either under the GI Bill of Rights or the unemployment compensation act. Of the 1,853 March claims, 1,492 are veterans, 309 of whom are self employed claimants having little or no income at present. Total claims for the immediate vicinity of Big Spring, including Stanton, is 1,087, representing approximately 543 claimants.

Many New Volumes Are Added To Shelves Of County Free Library

Several new volumes have been added to the Howard County Free Library, and a larger number of other books have been donated by residents. Among those making gifts of a total of 60 books were Mrs. Maudie Loeger, a Mr. O'Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiger (Forsan), and R. L. Tallett. Included in the list of new books are: Marnie Wynne Cox (This Romantic Flag of Texas), William MacLeod Raine (Courage Stout), Mary Roberts Rinehart (Haunted Lady), S. S. Van Dine (Green Murder Case), Bishop, Benson, Canary Scarrah Murder Cases), Arthur T. Rains (The Blind Goddess, Ambition, Manhattan Murder, Mr. Tuttle Takes the Stand, Old Man Tuttle), Will James (Sun Up, Big Enough, Lone Cowboy, Stand, Smoke); also four volumes of Lee's Lieutenants, and seven volumes of Baker's "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson." The library has been featuring book discussion groups at the YMCA headquarters, the meetings to be set as regular affairs for the first Monday of each month at the library. Among those who have given reviews or led the discussion are Mrs. J. D. Benson, Betty Jean Fisher, Mrs. John Walker, Matelda Maer is chairman of the discussion committee of the Friends of the Howard County Free Library Association, which sponsors the discussions. Mrs. Ben LeFever, president of the Friends association, has been assisting in cataloguing of books, according to Katherine McDaniel, librarian. Library hours are 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday 5 p. m. with an hour out for lunch 5 p. m. on Tuesday, and Thursday and Saturday; from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. on which days the library also is open from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the morning. High 58 low tonight 42. Tuesday 54-40.

City	High	Low
Abilene	49	42
Albany	47	38
BIG SPRING	58	42
Chaparral	47	38
Dripping Springs	62	34
El Paso	60	44
Fort Worth	60	44
Galveston	70	58
San Antonio	60	44
St. Louis	55	40

Markets

LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—April 14 (AP)—Cattle prices were 750 early sales to slaughter. Small butchering market and calves 40-45. Steers, yearlings and calves 40-45. Cows and heifers 30-35. Good and choice fed steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00. Good and choice fed cows 13.00-15.00. Cattle and calves 10.00-12.00. Good and choice fat calves 18.50-20.00. Medium to medium calves 13.00-15.00. Good 1,200 butcher cows 25-30.00 below. Steers average 20-25.00 and choice 25-30.00. Good and choice 180-200 lb. hogs 22.00-25.00. Good and choice 150-175 lb. 23.00-24.75. Spars 20.00-21.00. Sheep—Trade slow, strictly good and choice killing classes about 10-12.00 and about 10-12.00. Other classes poorly figured. Medium and good spring lambs 18.00-21.00. Medium and good old spring wooled lambs 16.00-20.00. Beds and sales 10.00-12.00. Good and choice 100-120 lb. 22-25.00. Good and choice 100-120 lb. 22-25.00. Short timer lambs 2.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Trading stocks hit further new lows for the year or better in today's market as virtually all departments were subjected to active selling. Sizable blocks appeared at a lively opening. Steel, Motors, Rubbers and Railroads were among the heaviest losers. In intervals but volume was relatively heavy. Losses in fractions to 3 points predominated in the middle. Appreciation of a short note was noted. Aviation, business papers and foreign affairs again reflected the principal market for the restriction of bond issue.

GOTTON
NEW YORK, April 14 (AP)—Cotton futures at noon were \$1.10 to \$1.50 a new low for the year. May 24-18, July 32-24, and Oct. 29-24.

RELIEF OF PAIN
OF MONTHLY FUNCTIONAL NATURE, HEADACHE
St. Joseph 10
ASPIRIN STILL 10

American And Continental To Combine Offices

Unofficial reports that American Airlines and Continental Airlines would combine office service at the Big Spring Municipal Airport have been confirmed. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, announced this morning. Greene received a letter from Melvin D. Miller, regional vice-president of American Airlines with headquarters in Dallas, which stated that Continental personnel would begin handling office work and ticket sales for both airlines at an early date. Miller said American is entering into similar contracts with other airlines at other points. He gave assurance, however, that American's plane schedules and passenger and mail service through Big Spring would remain the same. When traffic justifies such action, even greater service than offered now will be instituted, he asserted. Greene also received a telegram from Congressman George Mahon, who had been consulted by local officials concerning early reports of the airlines' plans. Mahon said the Civil Aeronautics Board frequently authorizes such consolidations in the interest of economy.

Redistricting Bill Delayed To Correct Errors

AUSTIN, April 14 (AP)—Rep. Harley Sadler's redistricting bill, at the author's request, today was sent back to the redistricting committee "to correct two errors." The bill was ready for final consideration last week when Rep. Paul Wilson of San Augustine raised the point of order that changes had been pencilled into the bill since it was last before the House. Wilson withdrew his point of order today after the bill went back to the committee, which set a public hearing for Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. When the measure returns to the House, it will again be on second reading. Taxation occupied the House briefly when Rep. Isom Hydrick of Marshall tried—and failed—to send his bill placing a tax on hotel, dine-and-dance rooms back to the revenue and taxation committee, which previously reported the bill unfavorably. Another tax bill, Rep. Woodrow Bean's measure levying a tax on sulphur, oil and gas, was slated for subcommittee report to the judiciary committee at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Chamber

(Continued From Page One)
to the late Mrs. Alice Phillips, for many years a secretary. B. Reagan, who headed the chamber for several years, acknowledged the tributes and urged that 1949 be observed as the centennial anniversary of Big Spring. Fox Stripling, a volunteer secretary for years, expressed appreciation for "the many friends in Big Spring" and recalled that "everything we tried to do, we had lots of help." Cal Boykin spoke warmly of his 19 years as a citizen of Big Spring. Albert Darby and Dr. E. O. Ellington praised the present-day chamber for its activities. Edith Gay, accompanied by Helen Duly, sang two selections, and K. H. McGibbon, president, presided. Past presidents attending were W. W. Rix, Lubbock, Cal Boykin, Midland, Wendell Bedichek, Abilene, B. Reagan, Dr. E. O. Ellington, A. S. Darby, Ted O. Groehl, R. T. Piner, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Joe Edwards, R. W. Whipkey, Shine Phillips, Dr. P. W. Malone, Willard Sullivan, Joe Pickle. Unable to be here were J. E. Muddell, D. W. Webber, G. C. Dunham, B. L. LeFever. Others who have headed the chamber but who are deceased are Ray Wilcox, Tom Ashley, S. R. Weaver and E. A. Kelly.

Dillion To Talk At Toastmasters Meet

Al Dillion will be the principal speaker at the Toastmasters club meeting at 6:30 p. m. today at the St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Other speakers include Dan Conley, Dr. E. W. Malone, Joe Burrell and Roy B. Reeder. Harold Steek is to be general critic. Rupert Ricker the topic master and W. C. Blankenship, the toastmaster.

Sanding Machine In Courthouse

The sound of a floor sanding machine was piercing the usual calm of the county courthouse this morning. Floor of the Justice of peace's office was being prepared for some new inlaid linoleum. Similar flooring will also be added to the jail kitchen.

Snow Slows Troops

ATHENS, April 14 (AP)—Winter weather today was reported slowing operations by some 15,000 Greek government troops trying to close in on 2,500 anti-government guerrillas reported pocketed in the Southern Pindus mountains.

BYRD EXPEDITION RETURNS
WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and other leaders of the navy's antarctic expedition returned home today aboard the polar flagship Mount Olympus.

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Big Springs Finest Department Store

Kapok is the seed hair of the Bombax tree which is native to Java, the Philippines, the Malay States, Ceylon, the West Indies and tropical America. The Big Spring-Howard county board of health has scheduled a meeting for 1 p. m. Tuesday at the city hall, health department officials announced this morning.

LOOK

We have a limited supply of netting and Aspenwood to make new pads for your air conditioner. We will service and repair your air conditioner, big or little. Call us now and avoid the rush that hot weather brings.

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