Moscow Meet Ends In Total Deadlock

four-power conference of Foreign may meet in New York earlier in pact covering Germany, but he Ministers ended today in complete conjunction with the United Na- added that the results of the condeadlock on all major German and tions general assembly session. ference still were to be evaluated. Austrian issues after 45 days The Ministers adjourned sine However, most western diplomarked by acrimonious debate, die at 7:35 p.m. (10:35 a.m. Cen- mats here expressed belief that Secretary of State Marshall ex- tral Standard Time.) Prime Minis, this conference had produced even. pressed disappointment but com- ter Stalin invited the three visit- less than the London meeting of mented that "we must regard this ing ministers and their leading September, 1945, and had ended council's meeting as the first staff members to a windup cele- in the worst deadlock among the

chose London for their next meet- agreement on Austria or on the

DIVORCES VANDERBILT -

Mrs. Maria Feliza Pablos Van-derbilt (above) 29, daughter of

Mexican cattleman, is pictur-ed in Superior court in Los An-

geles where she was granted a divorce from Cornelius Vander-

bilt, Jr., on charges of crueity. It was her third marriage and his fourth. (AP Wirephoto).

Rejects Offer

To Arbitrate

should be distributed.

A delay in acceptance is at their

DeGaulle Party

To Rally Votes

an out-and-out political party.

don't seek votes in April, 1948."

Although he said his group

in the consultations of the people"

and that circumstances would de-

cide where, how and when this

ATHENS, April 24, (AP)-- The

ministry of public order said to-

day that a band of 300 guerrillas

ambushed a party of Greek gend-

armes on the slopes of Mount Parn-

on, in the Peloponnesus, yesterday

and that both sides suffered "heavy

Greeks Ambushed

would be done.

"but we'll arrive very quickly."

bration at the Kremlin tonight. four allies since the war's end, Ending the longest conference of Marshall expressed "natural dis- And the issues involved, they addthe council thus far, the ministers appointment" that there was no ed, were more basic.

Home Prices Cut By 'Buyer's Strike'

in many sections . . . plans for additional buildings are deferred mortgage lenders trim their appraisals.

Analysts of the construction industry agreed today these conditions signal the arrival of a "buyer's strike" against high costs and that only the elimination or reduction of many high-price factors will permit the hoped-for boom in building to get under way.

building materials already is reduction.

building trades.

dustry and labor in an attack on cost factors could effect a 30 per cent reduction in the present price Soviet relations. for construction.

He anticipates a duration of six months in the current slump in new building. "We're going to lose this building year," he said.

A large investment syndicate reported thousands of newly constructed one and two-family homes standing idle on Long Island in the New York metropolitan area. and added, "this is true everywhere in the United States except the West Coast." However, apartment projects o

the Metropolitan Life Insurance damn imperialistic Co., capable of housing 12,900 families in New York are proceeding on schedule and may even he completed shead of time with full occupancy assured, company representatives said today.

The national committee on housing, voluntary organization devoted to problems of housing and community planning, in its an- and I am a good enough American all purchases of surplus property ferent compound from the wartime nual report this week described the situation this way:

"Sales housing is being priced veterans and others of modest istic." means, and too small to suit the family that can afford that price.

eral Motors Corp. today rejected those same units may have to coman offer of the CIO United Auto pete five years from now with new Workers to submit to arbitration units built at lower cost."

the question of how a 15-cent raise Murray Accepts The UAW - CIO on Wednesday proposed that General Motors put Merger Talk Offer into effect immediately an 11 1-2

cent raise for 220,000 GM - UAW PITTSBURGH, April 24 (P)workers. It suggested that a three- CIO President Phillip Murray toman arbitration board be named to day telegraphed AFL President decide whether the additional 3 1-2 William Green suggesting Thurscents should be paid as a flat in- day. May 1, in Washington, for a meeting to talk over proposals for General Motors, which original- a possible merger of their labor ly offered its workers an 11 1-2 organizations.

cent raise and an additional 3 1-2 Murray's telegram was in reply cents for six paid holidays submit- to one from Green Monday proted its answer today through Har- posing such a meeting be held to-

ry W. Anderson, vice president. day. GM said 'we are opposed to arbitrating matters which should be inability to arrange a meeting with few months, the city's food bill for settled by collective bargaining the AFL today was attributable to its prisoners for the first quarter We consider our offer to be ex- the participation by "a number of of 1947 ran nearly \$250 less than tremely advantageous to the em- our representatives in wage scale for the same period a year ago. ployes represented by your union. negotiating."

The State Department said Marshall would leave Moscow tomorrow and reach Washington Saturday.)

Leaving the conference, Marshall told reporters: "After all we have had a very

natural disappointment that we did not have agreement on the Jones, chairman of an appropria-

"The results of this conference will not be apparent for a month chance to evaluate the discussions cent. Marshall added.

council's meeting as the first discussed here are of big con-Some softening of prices of cern and of worldwide interest" had protested the cuts in general Americans expected more prog-

Marshall was areported to be mands have been made by some planning a formal radio report to But upwards of a score of westthe American people concerning ern Republicans are dissatisfied the meeting as soon as he returns with the proposed \$83,234,600 slash George W. Warnekecke, New home. His speech, informants said. York building financier, said he probably would review his polibelieved that co-operation of in- cies here, assess the failures and the few accomplisments listed and part of the money, outline the course for the future, particularly as it concerns US-

Wallace Raps Oil Imperialism

PARIS. April 24. (AP)- Henry A. Wallace said today the United States should obtain Saudi Arabian oil through the United Nations, 'so it would not seem so utterly

"There is no sense in being hypocritical about it." the former American vice president told the Anglo-American Press Association here. "We are in the middle east to get the oil of Saudi Arabla.

"We are going to get that oil, to want to see the United States except real estate. get the oil. But I would like to use

Wallace's tour of Europe is near- schools and hospitals. ly finished. He scheduled a busy builders . . . fear to build round of conferences today with DETROIT, April 24. (P)- Gen- rental units at today's costs when political groups, and tonight was Okla.), chairmen of the Senate at the Sorbonne.

interview that Russia receive up to it more difficult to sell surplus." fied that during the war the High

Krug Accused Of Keeping 'Kitty' Lewis Gives Phone To Whip GOP

Departmental Fund Said Frozen For Release Next Year Release Next Year

WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)—Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio) accused Interior Secretary Krug today of attempting to keep a \$24,000,-)00,000 departmental "kitty" of frozen funds" for release next year "in an effort to whip every Republican congressman."

four-power pact and the Austrian tions sub-committee, outlined to he House the interior departnent's appropriation bill-which or two, until everyone has had a the sub-committee slashed 47 per

He contended that critics of the "I think we must regard this out are conducting a "smear cam-Rep. Murdock (D-Ariz) already

Marshall said that perhaps the as a "stunning blow to the west" ported, as supplies overtake protion bureau funds in particular as meaning "sterilization."

in reclamation bureau funds. Some are talking about joining with the Democrats in a drive to restore

Some Democrats, too, want more than the \$1,371,000 recommended by the committee for the Southwestern Power Administration. They may line up with western GOP members in a fight to restore part of the \$2,554,000 lopped off by the committee.

Chairman Taber (R-NY), of the appropriations group indicated he would oppose any and all amendments. He was joined in that stand by Rep. Robert F. Jones (R-Ohio), chairman of the sub-committee which wrote the bill.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 21, (AP)-War Assets Administrator Robert N. Littlejohn today asked Congress to

The proposal, designed to speed surplus sales, would elim- board indicated that markings on and non-profit institutions such as explode, and the High Flyer gave

In letters to Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), and Rep. Rizley (Rto make a major speech on France and House surplus property sub- aboard his ship when the Grandcommittees, respectively, Little- camp exploded in an adjacent ship-Wallace suggested yesterday in an john reported that priorities "make at the Texas City waterfront testi-

\$17,000,000,000 worth of goods in Rising national production will Flyer had carried several loads of a vast world reconstruction pro- make it unnecessary to keep priori- ammonium nitrate to Europe from gram financed in large part by the ties in force beyond the year- Boston and New York without misend. Littlejohn said.

Food Bill In Local Decreasing

The CIO leader explained that have skyrocketed within the past



FRENCH SAILOR TESTIFIES-Maurice L'Brosec, one of the four French sailors, all survivors of the blast at Texas City, Tex., which destroyed their vessel, Grandcamp, who testified before a Coast Guard board at Galveston, tells his story. The board is attempting

prison food during the first three Budget allowance for prisoners'

amount, only \$497 was actually SOMEBODY'S FACE IS RED-

Budget estimate for food for the ast fiscal year, which ended March 31, came to \$2.850. Of that amount, only \$2.177.90 was expended by the city to feed its prisoners. City prisoners are ordinarily fed twice daily. The meals are prepared by the fire department at an outlay of 35 cents each.

The county tapped the officers' salary fund for a total of \$654.86 for prison food during the first quarter of 1946, as compared to only \$469.24 for the same period last year.

city, county prisoners are fed twice daily unless they agree to work. Then they get three meals a day. In March alone, the county jail's cook prepared a total of 852 meals for prisoners.

Nine Miles In Pipe

BOSTON, April 24. (A) - The nine miles of sewer pipes.

while be and his brother, John,

Annual Scout To Open Today

able weather, the 21st annual Boy Scout Round-Up planned to open on schedule at 4 p.m. today, H. D. Norris, local Scout field executive, reported this morning.

Some local adult scout leaders feared that attendance or the event would decline sharply, but others hoped that at least 500 to 600 Scouts would be on hand. The Round-Up usually attracts about 1:000 Scouts and adult leaders from over the Buffalo Trail Coun- ers.

Norris this morning was completing jast-minute details for the Round-Up opening. Rex Palmer and Jim Polk, field executives from Pecos and Snyder, respectively, were assisting in the opening day arrangements along with adult leaders from the Big Spring district.

at the Round-Up grounds south of town, and the three-day event will be carried out under regular encampment conditions with a number of special features. Troops in the council will compete against each other in a number of conwill be awarded the winners in

Saturday with the annual barbe-

SS High Flyer, second freighter to explode during the Texas City dis-aster, told the coast guard investigation board today that ammonium

Capt. R. M. Peterman told the NEWBURYPORT, Mass., April four-man board that he had been 24. (A) Mayor John M. Kelleher ment is satisfied that the unlon the American Telephone and Teleaware that 961 tons of ammonium today challenged other citi's which complied with the mandate by graph Company said they would nitrate fertilizer compound was are adopting a "wait and see" atpart of the High Flyer's cargo but wipe out by Dec. 31 priorities on that he had believed it was a dif- the-line sprice-outling experiment inaugurated here.

Earlier testimony before the serted. "It must be a combined "Sales housing is being priced the United Nations, so it would out of its market. The \$10,000 or not sem so utterly damn imperialno indication that the compound was explosive. It was packed in have been an independent nation.

Peterman, who said he was by Newburyport merchants was a "stunt

sprice level that is slowly strangbusiness. If business -FRESNO, Calif., April 24. (P)-

The Roma Wine Company today later, along with everyone else." announced price cuts of nearly 25 President Truman wired his per cent in sweet and dry wines commendation to the retiil meron a wholesale basis. At the same chants of Newburyport as the drive time reports of a drop of about 20 to smash the props under high per cent in the wholesale price of prices appeared spreading across raisins came from distributing the country.

TRUMAN PLANS REUNION FLOUR SCARCE IN PARIS PARIS, April 24. (P) Lack of President Truman is considering a -already around \$2.100-is exflour was reported today to have wisit to Kansas City June 3 to at- pected to be increased by several closed between 700 and -1.000 of tend a reumion of the 35th Division the 4.100 bakeries in Paris and with which he served in World ceeds of the All-Community Revue, Junior college orchestra to pre-

The Scouts will pitch tents

CHARGED-Robert C. Horton,

23, (above) was charged with at-

tempted robbery by firearms

after a man was captured in the

vault of Jesse Jones' National

Bank of Commerce in Houston,

Tex., carrying a sack stuffed with \$50,000 in currency. (AP

Ship Explosives

GALVESTON, Tex., April 24.

his vessel dur-

(A)-The captain of the ill-fated

ing the war had been packed in

red bags lettered "Danger! Explo-

sives!

chemical.

paper bags.

Wine Prices Cut

fests. Prize ribbons and banners warning that a preliminary injunc- states.

The Round-Up will close at noon

had fully complied with Golds- Southwestern Bell Telephone Com-

titude to join in now on the down-We can't do it alone." he as-

them. If the 'Minute Men' of Concord and Lexington had waited for reactions this country might never The 53-year-old mayor of this

port eity of 15,000 struck back vigorously at any suggestion the 10-day 10-per cent price dashing

"We just took it upon ourselves to do something about the high especially the middlemen - don't combine to war on these prices now they'll take it on the chin

WASHINGTON, April 24. P-

\$100,000 Donated Round-Up Here From Court Refund

WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)—John L. Lewis today got back \$2,800,000 of a \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed against his United Mine Workers and promptly contributed \$100,000 to striking telephone workers.

Less than an hour after Federal District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough refunded the \$2,800,000 UMW officials arrived at telephone strike headquarters with a check for the \$100. 000 to help support the 18-day old cross-country tieup.

"We are authorized by the president (Lewis) of UMW to deliver to the officers of the telephone workers, upon unanimous authorization of the international executive board, this check x x x ," John T. Jones a UMW board member, told C. W. Werkau, strike director for the National Federation of Telephone Work-

Werkau thanked him and US Shaping Up

"With your help I know we will be able to carry the fight New Formula through to a successful conclusion." Werkau said the money will be used to prosecute the strike and to

pay for fuel, food, rent: and doctor bills for needy strikers. It was learned that the UMW check was written out at 9 a. m. (CST), the hour at which Golds-

borough convened court. the UMW, Goldsborough added a been sabotaged in at least eleven tion prohibiting the miners from striking against the government "is still in force and can be invok-

ed at any time." Goldsborough fined the union his order to call off a contract teron the government.

vided the union showed that it borough's orders.

withdrawing the contract cancella- think it over tion notice and by distributing the Between them the three units word of the withdrawal to its mem-employ about 93,000 of the 340,000 bers. He told the court that coal workers made idle by the union production has been sabout nor- walkout April 7 to enforce new mal" since April 14. Lewis called contract demands including a \$12 off the safety stoppage at that a week pay hike time. It was ordered originally on Complaints by telephone com-April 1, as a memorial to 111 min- pany officials that lines have been ers killed in an explosion March cut were heard in Texas, Tennes-25 at Centralia, III.

A \$20,000 fine which Goldsborough imposed last December on Lewis individually salready has Florida. been paid and the union promptly offered a certified check today for GOP VICTORY FORECAST its \$700,000. It also submitted another check for \$35,000 represented under District of Columbia law, dent.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-The government today went after a new formula for settling the 18day-old telephone strike amid re-In refunding the \$2,800,000 to ports that long distance lines have

The striking national federation of telephone workers quickly accepted an invitation from Edgar L. Warren, federal conciliation direclast December because it ignored for, to renewed bargaining talks mination notice Lewis had served with three strategic units in the Bell System.

The supreme court, on March 6. The only immediate acceptance by the other side came from the pany. The Western Efectric Com-Sonnett said today the govern pany and the long lines division of

see. Mississippi. Kentucky, California, South Carolina Michigan Wisconsin, Missouri, Oklahoma and

LONDON, April 24. (P) Harold ing a one per cent poundage, E. Stassen, candidate for the Recharges on the \$350,000 in bonds publican nomination for the presiwhich the union posted as security dency, said at a news conference for the fine. The poundage charge agday that his party has a good -for keeping the bonds-is require chance to name the next presi-

Variety Revue To Aid Texas City Set Tonight

tims of the disaster at Texas City Commerce auspices. hundred dollars tonight, from pro- with music by the Howard County

Big Spring's contribution to vic- torium under Junior Chamber of The show will start at 8 o'clock.

to be given at the municipal audi- cede the curtain. Admission is 50c, with entire revenues going into the relief fund. Tickets will be available at the box office-tonight. More than a dozen acts make up the variety revue which will be

presented by Lloyd Hawkins as master of ceremonies. They will include such entertainers as the following: Charles Ronnne as a medicine

show barker, Mrs. Bill Griese and Helen Duley, piano duet: Larry Evans. songs; girl's sextet, directed by Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser; Bert Plant, songs: Peggy Lamb, songs; Jan Masters and Wanda Lou Petty, piano duet: Boy Scout quartet: Peggy Lamb and Bert Plant in a skit. "Lazy Bones" Wanda McElhannon, vocalist; Harry Echols, planist. James Lee Underwood, songs: high school girls choir, directed by Mrs. Travis Aaron.

Reduction Together

WASHINGTON, April 24. (A)-John W. Hanes, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, said today the nation could have both tax reduction and debt reduction if Congress proceeds with its present plane of slashing Presi-

He urged, in a statement before the Senate Finance Committee. that the income tax reduction bill already passed by the House be enacted speedily

PARIS, April 24. (P Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared today that his newly created "rally of the French people" would intervene in future elections but refused to say if it would do so as He admitted he wanted to keep secret certain a pects of the RPF. but told a news conference "we "We are in no hurry," he added, one of whose aims is revision of the French constitution - was "not a political party" he later added that the RPF 'will take part

to find the cause of the disaster, (AP Wirephoto).

Despite the fact that food prices and a bigger appropriation for months of 1947 than it did in '46.

ameals in the city jail is pegged at The county, on the other hand, \$712.50 for each quarter. Of that used for the period from Jan. 1 through March 31.

Like persons confined by the

Child's Body Travels

body of a three-year-old Jamaica Plain bey, who toppled through an open manhole, was found last night | lodged against an outlet screen at the Nut Island pumping station after passing through The victim, Anthony Tammaro,

dropped through the opening 4, were tossing stones in a nearby

President To 'Unveto' Bill WASHINGTON April 24. (A) - The White someboly made a mistake-I don't really know

unsnarl the situation last night,

House said today that President Traman's "mistake veto" will be "rectified" but that the method ' for undoing it is yet uncertain Presidential Press Secretary Charles G, Ross told a news conference;

"I don't think any great damage has been done. "I don't know who made the mistake. Somebody's face is probably red." The vetoed bill would have conferred special

powers on counsel for the Senate investigating committee and cleared the way for the president's good friend, former Democratic Senator Burton K. Wheeler, to take a job with the committee as special counsel:-Mr. Truman vetoed it yesterday. He said it was

too broad and would give the special counsel some of the justice department's powers, Then it developed that he was mistaken-that

legislation of that nature has been passed many times. Once was when Mr. Truman was a senator and wanted for the defense committee, which he then headed, the same powers now asked. Ross made clear that Mr. Truman had simply

acted on someone else's advice. He said every bill goes through a routine before reaching the president and that in the case of the current one, "somewhere along the-line how it happened." When the mistake came to light, White House

adviser cast about for some way in which the president could "unveto" the bill. On Capitol Hill the parliamentarians said it

They declared you can no more recall a presidential veto than an unkind word. Senator Hatch (D-NM), spent hours trying to

He finally told newsmen the parliamentarians He said there seems to be only two ways to get around Mr. Truman's "mistake" veto yesterday of legislation which would permit Wheeler, the

1. Have congress override the veto. 2 Ask the lawmakers to pass a new measure gating committee, who appointed Wheeler to the

counsel for the senate war investigating commit-

covering the same ground. Chairman Brewster (R-Me), of the war investicounsel job, said the more embarrassing overrider i preferred by several of my comrades, who are sadistically inclined." It takes a twothirds vote of congress to override

Tax Reduction, Debt president's old senate crony, to act as special

dent Truman's 1948 budget.

Speaking for the local medical Bowers, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks, Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. W. V. Hurst, Mrs. B. association, Dr. G. E. Peacock told L. J. Sheen, Mrs. A. A. Chap. N. Boroughs, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, mothers of pre-school children man, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. A. Mrs. J. H. Cotton, Mrs. W. C. Hen-who attended a meeting at the J. Allen, Mrs. B. F. Coffey, Mrs. son, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. who attended a meeting at the YMCA Wednesday that every child Lester Yarbrough, Mrs. J. D. Jenk- Earl Hollis, Mrs. Arthur Caywood in Howard county entering school for the first time next September will be examined by local physicians for a fee of \$5.

included in the examination will be a hemoglobin test, a tuberculosis patch test and a urinalysis.

summer health round-up will be handled in a differene manner this year with no mass examinations. Here Friday Children will be taken to family physicians, and check-ups should be taken care of early so that defects can be corrected before the nual West Texas Association meet-September school term gets under- ing of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs ice, is conducting the training

Around 40 persons attended the meeting which was sponsored by the Big Spring Parent-Teacher As delegates register for the all-day sociation and devoted to an explanation of the health round-up program.

Mrs. Louise Horton of the Big Spring. Howard county health unit showed a film, "Road To Health And Happiness," which illustrated the importance of proper health

Mrs. H. W. Smith presided over the meeting and introduced Dr. ney, will give the address of wel- Monday. Peacock. In his informal talk to come. the group, he explained the importance of improving health standards, and said that Texas schools rank 32nd in the nation. Pointing to preventative medicine as the key to good health and happiness, the physician listed three factors vital to both. They were development of good habits, examinations.

Examination applications were Lathem, Mrs. Louis P. Stall, Mrs. Rebekah units. Charles J. Engle, Mrs. Ralph Rebekahs assisting with plans Wyatt, Mrs. Haley Haynes, Mrs. for the convention are Mrs. Ro-Ross Boykin, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, salie Gilliland, Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. E. H. Arnold, Mrs. W. R. Cline, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Tracy McDaniel, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Ruth Wilson. A. C. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Morris, Odd Fellows in charge of prepara-Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. H. W. Smith, tions are Albert Gilliland. H. V. Mrs. S. E. Womack.

Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. H. L. and Elra Phillips. Aubrey, Mrs. Jack Scoggin, Mrs. Fred C. Thompson, Mrs. J. B. Monday.

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HD Club Women

In Midland Today

Margaret Christie, HD agent,

meeting at the county agent's of-

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing

specialist for the extension serv-

Agents were to attend a morning session devoted to a demon-

The project, accepted en

fice in Midland today.

Speaks."

West Texas Women were also told that the Convention

Opening assembly of the anwill get underway at the city au- school on "The Consumer ditorium Friday at 9 p.m. when Speaks."

The Stanton lodge 287 will pre- stration "Dress Review for 4-H sent a flag drill as the morning Clubs" and the afternoon meetprogram opens with the invocation ing. to be attended by club womby Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the en, was entitled "The Consumer First Baptist church.

Association officers will be 'n- Miss Christie will conduct a traintroduced by Mrs. Della Herring of ing school in upholstering for the Big Spring Rebekah lodge, and club women of Mitchell county at Martelle McDonald, district attor- the home of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts

Responding for the visiting del- thusiastically by Howard county egation will be J. A. Slaughter of club women, includes instruction Kermit, association president. The in cutting and sewing materials Four-Sharp quartet will present a for upholstered furniture. musical program with the high school choral club and the meeting will adjourn for lunch

Slaughter will call the afternoon meeting to order and general business will be transacted. Prizes (mental and physical); the correc- will be awarded for unwritten tion of defects; and periodic health lodge work, and officers for the coming year will be elected.

The afternoon meeting adjourn distributed, and those attending at 5 p.m. for a barbecue at the the meeting were Mrs. Stanley city park. A memorial service, Cemeron, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, open to the public, is scheduled at Mrs. Ethel M. Burnett, Mrs. W. C. the suditorium at 7 p.m. and will Moore, Mrs. Ben McCullough, be followed with degree work and Mrs. F. E. Holley, Mrs. F. M. contests in both Odd Fellow and

Crocker, J. C. Robinson, A Knappe

Lloyd Simmons, Mrs. Truett Mrs. E. B. Butler of Sterling Thomas, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, Mrs. City was a visitor in Big Spring

month repays a \$365 Southwester

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GARDEN PARTY... Pint-size glamor girls blossom out in sun-dresses worthy of the most important party. Overall imported Swiss embroidery is used with a lavish hand on skirt add pinafore ruffles, crisp and dainty. Designed by Celeste:

Hostess To WSCS

and Mrs. G. E. Criswell.

Local Residents Enter

Mrs. Robert E. Lee and C. L.

work of members, from various towns in Texas. Paintings will bechosen from the collection for the circuit art show which will be on

Cash prizes are offered in all

Texas Art Showing



YACHTING SET . . . Big and little sister are "see-worthy" in their bright woven checked gingham frock with imported Swiss eyelet embroidery yokes.

Visits And **Visitors**

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, and Mrs. O'Brien are in Perryton today where he is scheduled for a speaking engagement home Friday.

returned from a visit in San An-, dren have been urged to particl- Billie Kennon, Dub Crenshaw, tonio. They were accompanied by pate in the contest which will be Mary Pate, Woody Rogers, Bar-Mrs. Vick's brother and his wife, extended one more week. Prizes bara Olson, J. L. Banks, Preston Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Taylor of Lit- amounting to \$25 will be awarded, Dunbar, Jackie Glaser, Earnest tlefield, who were house guests to those who collect the most rub- Greer Wase Wilson Juanita Ki-

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dibrell have as their guest his mother, Mrs. John L. Dibrell Sr.

Denied By May

WASHINGTON. April 24. (49)-

Counsel for Andrew J. May denied today the former House Military

Committee chairman received two \$1,000 checks for obtaining War Department favors and said they

went to the 1944 Democratic cam-

Sawyer Smith. May's attorney.

made the statement to a jury try-

ing May and three co-defendants on war fraud charges. Smith told

the jurors if the government pursues details about the two checks at the trial "I'll have Andrew J. May disclose the entire transac-

tion and it involves high party figures, even members of Congress." Immediately after Smith finished his opening statement the government called Emil Kohout, an employee of the American Nation.

al Bank and Trust Company of

County Judge Walton Morrison has been in Dallas for the past

several days. He is not scheduled to return before the weekerd.

Chicago, as the first witness.

JUDGE IN DALLAS

paign fund.

Colored Civic League Will Meet On Sunday

north side to attend a meeting of ranch Wednesday evening.

civic improvements in that section was held at the pavilion on Scenic this evening. They will return of town and the group will discuss mountain, the contest now in progress for tending were J. P. and Betty Bew-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have community clean-up. Negro chil- ley. Jolene and Granville Miller. bish for city pick-up.

Births Reported By Mrs. Wallace Ackerly Big Spring Hospital

ACKERLY, April 24. (Spl)-The The births of three boys and Woman's Society of Christian two girls have been recorded at Service met earlier this week in the Big Spring hospital and were the home of Mrs. W. M. Wallace. reported Wednesday.
"WSCS Work in China." was Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. King

discussed by Mrs. George Rhea, are the parents off a daughter, and those attending were Mrs. M. Carole, born April 7, The child Y. Bowlin, Mrs. V. J. Colemani weighed seven pornds, six and Mrs. Faye Wallace, Mary Wallace one-fourth ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bain The Woman's Missionary Union became the parents of a son on met at the Baptist church Tuesday April 19. The child weighed eight for a regular monthly mission les- pounds, two ounces, and was namson taken from the royal service ed William Howard.

ogram. Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin an-"Other Peoples Of Europe" was nounced the birth of Houston Line the subject for the afternoon discussion, and those attending were the parents of a daughter. Rebecca Mrs. C. W. Ingram, Mrs. Jake
Harry, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. W.
Harry, Mrs. Lewis Etheredge,
F. Pool, Mrs. Lewis Etheredge,
Mrs. Doyle Gillihan be-

came the parents of a son Wednes. day. He weighed seven pounds, seven and one-half dunces and is yet unnamed.

Daughter Is Born To Julius Neels Lumpkins, both members of the Texas Pine Arts Association of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Neel an-Austin, will have pictures in the annual spring show which will be nounce the birth of a daughter, staged in Austin May 2 through Tanga Kay, born April 21 at the Cowper Saunders hospital. The Mrs. Lee will enter in three di- child weighed eight pounds, 10

visions with exhibits in pastel, ounces. Mrs. Clyde F. Milam of Memwatercolor and oil. Lumpkins' phis, Texas, mother of Mrs. Neel, has been visiting in the Neel Included in the show will be the

home the past few days.

GORHAM

ENGLISH

GADROON

With Mrs. Hodnett

Mrs. Jim Hodnett for a royal serv- Binie White and the hostess

prayer and Mrs. Hodnett conduct- the bankers convention. Angel is ed a quiz on the World's People a cashier in a bank at Hamlin Today." Taking part in the pro- where they now reside. gram discussion were Mrs. Alfred Cate, Mrs. E. G. Mann, Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. L. K. Osborn, Mrs. Binie White, Mrs. W. R. Winters and Mrs. C. O. Watts.

During a short business session, the WMS voted to cooperate with the Coahoma WMS in honoring the high school senior class with a banquet at the Coahoma Baptist church. It was also announced that a box will be packed for Hendricks Memorial hospital at the next meeting. Members are asked to bring articles for packing.

Three visitors were included at the meeting, Mrs. W. E. Mann,

Vincent WMS Meets | Mrs. J. M. Whitaker and Mrs. Pet Harding. Others attending were Mrs. W. R. Winters, Mrs. J. J. Meador, Mrs. J. L. McNiel, Mrs. WINCENT, April 24. (Spi.) - L. K. Osborn, Mrs. E. G. Mann. The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. Alfred of the Vincent Baptist church met Cate, Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. Monday afternoon in the home of B. O. Brown, Mrs. C.O Watts, Mrs.

The hostess was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, ferprogram entitled "Other Peoples of mer residents, spent the week-end Europe." Mrs. C. O. Watts offered visiting in Big Spring attending

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Employes of the G. F. Wacker An invitation has been extend- store were entertained with a ed to all negro residents of the weiner roast at the A. L. Wasson

Lakeview school Sunday at 2 p. m. ceeded to the ranch. Following Plans will be formulated for the entertainment there a dance

zer, Neta Betterton, Mary Frances Frank Miller will preside over Abbe, Dorothy Day, Betty Nobles nd Mildred Bell.

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quickly one may lose pounds of more graceful curves; if reducible bulky, unsightly fat right in your pounds and inches of excess fat own home. Make this recipe your-

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harmful. Just go to your druggist
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"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

have contributed \$50 to the Na- revealed that only three of ap- gin until Saturday, local civic or- iness life depend largely upon rec-Workers' strike fund, W. D. Berry, district had returned to duty. district president, announced this morning.

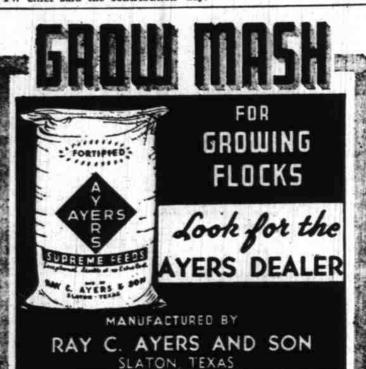
Berry said the contribution was Man, 85, Flies received this morning from R. C. Williams and F. G. Sholte, president and secretary, respectively, (AP)-Probably the oldest man to

Declaring that the telephone company's "back to work" pleas had gone unheeded, the district tralian National Airways plane to-NFTW chief said the contribution day.

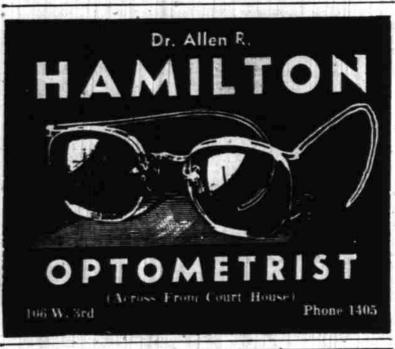
ion's program of countering management's newspaper advertise-

Efforts of management to inmitted at a recent mass meeting of

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 24



ALRESURYS AT NO EXTRA COSTA





Saturday April 26th LAST DAY TO ENROLL FOR.

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> For Information Enquire At BLUE CROSS HEADQUARTERS Lobby of EMPIRE GAS COMPANY Douglas Hotel Bldg.

Scouts To Launch Boy And Girl Week With Luncheon On Friday

duce striking telephone workers local observance of Boy and Girl servance. to return to work has met with week in a special program at the 'utter failure" in this area. Berry ABClub's noon luncheon meeting Friday, H. D. Norris, scout execu- May 3 has been set aside as Boy

tive, announced today. Although the official Boy and luncheons and other meetings beginning with the ABC's Friday ses- Spring's citizenship lend itself to

Young people will have charge youth, of the entire chamber of comof the Firemen and Engineers lo- ever fly the Pacific, tall, bearded and other service club programs proclaim the week of April 26-John Vaux, 85-year-old Australian will be conducted next week. Or- May 3 as Boy and Girl Week in rancher, arrived here on an Aus- ganizations scheduled to partici- Big Spring, and do call upon citipate in the programs include the zens of the city, and especially the view Negro school. Assembly pro- opportunities to publicly assist in and Dean Bennett.

aside the week of April 26-May 3 rating this observance. as Boy and Girl Week in Big Spring. The mayor encouraged all this 24th day of April, A. D., 1947. organizations and individuals in

The proclamation: Whereas the week of April 36and Girl Week; and

Whereas Big Spring's future as men and Locomotive Engineers striking personnel in the district Girl week observance does not be- well as its present home and bustional Federation of Telephone proximately 750 workers in the ganizations have mapped plans for ognition and guidance of youth in Whereas it is proper that Big

> such recognition and guidance of I, G. W. Dabney, by virtue of merce radio program over KBST the authority vested in me as may-Sunday from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. or of the City of Big Spring, do Boy Scouts, YMCA, Salvation ministers, civic organizations and Army, Girl Scouts and the Lake- other groups who have frequent

> grams in the Big Spring schools such programs; to emphasize this are being arranged by Walter Read observance at public and organizational gatherings and cooperate Mayor G. W. Dabney today is- with interested persons who arued a formal proclamation setting range special features commemo-

> > GEORGE W. DABNEY, Mayor.

Karcher and a committee of Red

morning, but she was out of town.

when she decided to go to Texas

City, preferring to hitch-hike be-

In addition to trying to ascertain

had offered to cover rental com-

Two brothers of Oran Heims,

mittments and other assistance.

Given under my hand and

Local Red Cross Chapter Offers All-Out Assistance To Mrs. Helms

Mrs. Oran Helms, whose hus-, on the American Red Cross disasband was killed in the Texas City ter fund for expenses. Texas City disaster, has been offered and will Red Cross workers asked Mrs. be given all possible assistance, A. Helms to contact the Howard- geon in this area." V. Karcher, chairman of the local Glasscock chapter offices for comchapter of the American Red plete aid. Cross, said Thursday.

Mrs. Helms, who returned Wed-Mrs. Helms, who returned wed-nesday from Texas City, where vocation if necessary. her husband's body was said to have been buried, is visiting a sis- Cross, board members sought to ter and is due to contact the Red contact Mrs. Helms Thursday Cross office when she returns to

Following contacts with Mrs. Cross disaster service notified the Big Spring office that Mrs. Helms would check with Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive secretary, concerning her needs. Meantime, the Red Cross disaster service has instructed the local chapter to see hat needs were met and to draw

Local Couple Fined For Over-Charging

Damages of \$90, representing three times the \$30 over-charge for her transportation certificate, in the First Methodist church. district court in Abilene Wednesday against Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, Big Spring. The suit was others, will receive every attention, filed in the name of Phillip B. not only on an emergency basis, Fleming, administrator of the Of- but for rehabilitation as a part of which rent control functions, The gram, said Karcher. case was heard by Judge T. W.

Walker Suit Will Go To Jury Today

J. E. Walker's suit for possession against Bryan Barton, which opened in 70th district court here Wednesday morning, was due to reach the jury by early afternoon. Testimony in the case was heard and attorneys started their arguments shortly before noon.

Philippines Plan \$40,000,000 Roads

MANILA. (A) - Traffic on highways leading out of Manila has reached such proportions that 'American engineers are studying plans for building super highways to handle the traffic flow. Francis C. Turner, chief of the

United States Public Roads Administration bureau administer-

ing a \$40,000,000 road and bridge rehabilitation program which America is presenting to the Filipino people, said that traffic on the Manila North Road (highway No. 3) had reached 8,000 cars and trucks daily. When the US 37th division and 1st Cavalry came down it two years ago the road was deserted. Now constant traffic jams and snarls can be remedied only by widening the road to four or more lanes, Turner

Theology Professor Builds Own Camp

VIENNA, Me. (U.P.)- A Boston university professor who wanted a summer camp found the best way to get it was to build it himself,

Dr. Earl H. Furgeson of Cambridge, Mass., a professor of theology, chose a site at Vienna and brought his wife and two children through a woods, and used the feeled timber for foundation posts, joists and flooring.

A fireplace was built at one end of the house and a sleeping porch at the other. This summer the siding and roof will be completed and Dr. Furgeson expects to move in by July.

Man With Two Jobs FORT WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.-George J. Morton, manufacturer, could claim a record for commuters. For the last year and a half he has commuted between Fort Wayne and Los Angeles every other week. Here he is president of G. J. Morton, Inc., while in Los Angeles he is vicepresident of the Johnston Pump

Boy And Girl Week Worship Requested

they can arrange, said the Rev.

He was married in Big Spring in 1898 to Miss Norma Prince, memmer of another early-day family whose father served as T&P sur-

Aid proferred includes rentals, daughter, Mrs. Dowell Naylor (710 Florida, where they will vacation subsistence and rehabilitation N. 12th street) Waco.

Joint Revival Meet

COAHOMA, April 24.-A joint revival meeting, sponsored by the She had been in touch with the Methodist and Preshyterian local Red Cross office prior to Following contacts with Mrs. leaving for Texas City. She did churches of Coahoma, will start not, according to a neighbor, have here Sunday and continue through

m. and 8 p. m. with the Rev. Walcause she could make better time. ter C. Guin, Odessa Presbyterian minister, as the preacher, Mornthe fate of her husband, Red Cross ing services will be a series of Bible studies and the evening wor-

The Rev. A. B. Cockrell, pastor who had gone to Texas City to of the First Methodist church, will seek aid were given transporta- direct the music, and the Rev. E. tion funds for the return trip to G. Cully First Presbyterian pas-Lamesa, but Mrs. Helms returned tor, will assist in the conduct of home with a sister and did not call the meetings, which are to be held

Meantime, the case, as will all PRICE REACTION FAIR fice of Price Administration, under the Red Cross disaster relief proand should come down.

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Shultz Declares The Rev. Gage Lloyd, president of the Big Spring Pastors associa-

tion, is asking ministers of Big Spring to take cognizance in Sunday worship of National Boys and Girls week. Whether there will be special sermons; special music, boy and girl ushers, or peared before the joint Senate at the high school, W. C. Blanken. C. B. Breedlove, public health special announcements is left to and House committee investigating ship, superintendent, said today, the discretion of the individual the A&M turmoil Delbert churches for whatever observance

Pioneer Local Businessman

Word of the death, in the Hillcrest hospital at Waco Wednesday, of Robert Lee Perminter, one of Big Spring's early-day business men, was received here Thursday morning. The funeral service was to be held Thursday afternoon at the Wilkerson-Hatch chapel Waco, with the Rev. Norman Evans, pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist church there, officiat-

Mr. Perminter, 74, was born in Virginia, spent his boyhood years in Fannin county, and came to Big Spring in 1889. He was for a number of years manager of the Western Windmill company here, later operated the Gem City Furniture ompany.

Mr. Perminter had resided in Waco since leaving here in 1916, to leave Friday for Miami Beach, Only immediate survivor is a

In Coahoma Slated

time to check with the office here May 4.

There will be services at 10 a. ship will be evangelistic.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)-President Truman described as fair today the reaction to his assertions

Evaluators Will Sum Up School Criteria Friday Views Inaccurate

tion essential for training and leadership; that Gilchrist's presence

threatens loss of students for the

school; that rents raised during the

war to offset small attendance had

not been lowered despite a record

Shultz contended that the im-

pression, Dr. T. O. Walton, form-

er A&M president, had helped to

draft a letter prepared by Shultz

and distributed by the class of '46;

was not correct. Dr. Walton furn-

ished some fiscal figures as his

request, according to Shultz but

had nothing to do with the letter.

Concerning the report that he

(Shultz) had left school because of

deficient grades, Shultz said that

he told the committee that he had

been told by a Dr. Mayo in the

English department that his work

had been completed, and that he left because a student affairs com-

mittee, influenced by Benny Zinn,

in the office of the dean of men,

had informed him his presence on

the campus was objectionable to

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. York plan

for approximately three weeks.

the president.

enrollment this year.

Summation of the evaluation city-county health unit office, criteria for Big Spring high school Lawrence J. Wells, sanitarian, and is set for 4 p.m. Priday in room 305 | nounced this morning.

Meanwhile, 20 administrators partment, is conducting the course Shultz, member of the class of '46, and college and adrondary educa- which will be completed Friday. said today that his testimony before the committee was not always accurately reported. He said that he made eight basic supervision, instruction course of charges, including: The administration of A&M President Gib Gilmunity, student affairs, etc. christ was frequently questioned; that new rulings of the school have correlated by Dr. Doyle D. Jack- psychology. relieved students of representa-

tors were in the midst of a minute Those who successfully complete study of the local high school, the course will be issued perma-checking on plant, administration, nent foodhandlers certificates. study, results, relation to com- son, Lubbock, head of the Tonal

Tech Teachers placement bureau Work of the evaluation is being and professor of education and

72 Are Enrolled In

Foodhandlers School

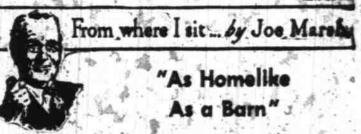
Seventy-two persons are one

rolled at the annual state bealth

department sponsored foodhand-

lers school now in progress at the

instructor for the state health de-



barn painted, but plenty of folks had a hand in it. Whenever someone got a free day, or a little outre fime, they'd come over and help out with paint and brush.

And Cy, to show his apprecia-iion, held a big "barn warming" Saturday-for all the folks who'd helped him (but not barring those who couldn't), Ma Hartman supplied sandwiches, and Cy rolled out a mellow keg of beer.

You'd never think of a been as "homelike." But with those lanters

hanging from the rafters; makeshift tables spread heavy with food; and Ed Carer's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed these boor-Cy's bern was sure a might acapitable-looking place!

From where Latt, it's fust about as appropriate to have a bern warming as a housewarming . . . if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in s spirit of good fellowship.

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It axiomatic that before it is possible to solve a problem, it is first necessary to understand the problem.

Thus, it is fundamental in education that maintenance of virtues, strengthening of averages and overcoming of weaknesses must rest first of all upon the recognition of these conditions where and as they exist.

The evaluation here is not merely a serious study of our situation, but a comparison. Now comparisons may be odious, but they are less likely to be so when the comparison is with a high standard or ideal. Such is the case with an evaluation criteria, for it places a particular school not against another, but against some 200 of the outstanding high schools of the nation. Against an admittedly weak school, we might appear to great advantage; against an educational ideal, we might suffer unduly. Compared with a worthy standard, however, we are apt to come nearer justice, even though the requirements are high.

It will be interesting to many to know that the high school and its functions are not alone under scrutiny, but the community as well. It would not be fair to appraise a child without appraising the par-

It would not be surprising if we rank well in some fields when final reports from the survey are received; it will not be surprising if we fall short on others. Regardless of what the whole reveals, it should not be used as basis for complacency or alarm. It should be used for what it is intended—a measuring stick for revealing our problems so that our schools and our people may come to grips with them more intelligently, vigorously and tenaciously.

Visit The Boy Scouts In Camping

One of the backbones of the Boy Scout program, which, incidentally, has been proven over a period of nearly 30 years, is camping and hiking activities. In fact, leaders are constantly reminded never to take the (sc) OUTING out of scouting. It is just that essential.

Big Spring people will have an excellent opportunity this evening, Friday and Saturday to see a scout camping program in action. The occasion is the annual Round

Up, held annually in Big Spring, and at-

tracting hundreds of boys from the entire Buffalo Trail council.

Boys will set up model camps, will do their own cooking, provide their shelter, engage in good housekeeping and sound sanitation as well as finding plenty of time for a balanced round of scoutcraft and recreational activities.

You will enjoy it almost as much as the boys if you take time to drive out to the Round Up grounds, southeast of the city park, during the next few days.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Two Labor Bills On Last Lap

WASHINGTON. (P)- Two of the most important measures this Congress will handle are en the last lap there now.

Both are more far-reaching than anyone at this time perhaps can tell. But together they show the moed of Congress at home and abroad.

The two are: 1. A bill to give \$400,000,000 in aid to Greece and Turkey. 2 A bill to restrict labor

From what has happened with those bills so far it is clear Congress is determined to stop the spread of communism abroad and to curb unions here.

The Senate passed the Greekrkish aid bill Tuesday. Now it shuttles over to the House for

The House will approve. President Truman, who asked for the bill, will sign it into

has sabled from Moscow that he

regards the Greco-Turkish aid

program as indispensable and

urgent, but thus for he hasn't

explained publicly what he fig-

ures will happen if these two

Balkan states aren't given assist-

ance to safeguard themselves

position apparently presents a

picture of huge red armies roll-

ing out of the north against

Greece and Turkey. The fact that

Marshall is credited with being

the greatest military expert of

our time may tend to encourage

this martial thought. However,

the immediate threat doesn't

strike me as presenting any such

These two countries are in

the path of the communist ad-

vance all right and are in dang-

er. But there isn't the slightest

sign that Russia plans to inter-

vene militarily. To do so would

be to precipitate another world

war, and that's the last thing

which Moscov want at this time.

That's true for several reasons

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Williams, who ought to know,

ming star. "They make sure that they are the right color and fit

correctly. Yet when heev go to buy a bathing suit, they just say,

"After all, when a girl is at

the beach with her boy-friend,

he really gets to see her in the

raw. She should do her best --

with what she has - to look her

The MGM actress frowns on

"It is not how much of the body that is exposed that makes

the French type of suit that

leaves little to the imagination.

a girl look sexy," she opined.

"It is rather how she shows off

"What could be a better ex-

the curves to best advantage."

ample than the sweater? Noth-

ing is bared, yet the curves do

the trick. The same can be done

with a bathing suit."

'I'll take that one.'

best."

contingency.

To a good many people the

against communist aggression.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Secretary of State Marshall but one is enough - the Soviet

Last week the House approved labor bill, the toughest in history. And today the Senate was to start debate on a labor bill, also very tough.

But when Mr. Truman gets the finished labor bill he may try to kill it with a veto. It will be tougher than the one he wanted. (Congress could pass it into law over his veto with a twothirds vote).

But take a look at the two bills and what the future may hold if both become law. The air to Greece and Tur-

key - money and arms - starts this country on a new policy in foreign affairs. It throws us into the internal doings of at least two European

nations. But once we start with Greece and Turkey, we may have to go on giving similar help to other

Union is too exhausted from the

Communism is boring from

within Greece, trying to create

a rebellion which will overthrow

the monarchy and permit estab-

lishment of a Soviet republic.

The Greek government charges

that rebellion is being fostered

and aided by neighboring Al-

bania, Bulgaria, and Yugoslavia,

all satellites of Moscow. The

United Nations security council

has a commission on the north-

ern frontiers of Greece watching

The aid which America pro-

poses to give Athens is to enable

the Greek government to defend

itself against this agrressive com-

munism. And where does Turkey

come into the picture? The

answer is one which this column

has given before: Greece is the

strategic bastion that guards the

Turkish flank, including that all-

important Dardanelles strait. If

Greece should fall then Turkey

Now of course such a situa-

would be trebly vulnerable.

Girls, Pick Swim Suits Carefully

But what about the girl who

likes to swim, but doesn't have

this explosive situation.

. late war to embark on another

countries which ask help against communism.

No one knows where that may lead us, or whether eventually it will mean war with Russia. As to the labor bill-

The congressmen who yoted for this bill said strong measures are necessary to put some curbs on labor union activities. Enemies of the bill talked this

It goes so far that it will, in effect, smash unions. They predicted the result would be chaos in this country.

There's a good chance that, if Mr. Truman vetoes the labor Congress can't get up the necessary two-thirds vote make it law anyway.

is, a conflict among the Balkan

states. However, one would ex-

pect Russia to keep her little

satellites sufficiently in leash

to prevent the present maneu-

And surely if a Balkan conflict

should break out Moscow would

do everything possible to avoid

becoming militarily involved, be-

cause that would again set all the

mills of the war gods to grinding

So, to repeat, American aid

would be calculated to equip

Greece and Turkey so that they

could stand off communism by

from outside. That will be a hard

fight, for communism will con-

tinue its fifth-column activities

from within and its pressure.

from the red countries on the

north. There will be no quarter.

The point which Washington

had made in urging the aid to

Greece and Turkey is that the

security of the Western World

would be endangered at some

distant date if these strategic

countries came under the dom-

ination of Russia.

themselves, without active help

for another global upheaval.

vers from causing another war.

In that case this parent Congress may wind up the year without having passed any labor it changed. laws.

Moscow Avoiding Military Outlay one in Houston." tion might produce a war, that

Smith came to Houston two years ago with \$100 in his

"We Just Want A Weshing Machine"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Texas Heaven Shifted

HOUSTON, (AP)- There is an old vaudeville gag that the average man wants to go to heaven when he dies, but a Texan would prefer to ascend to Dallas.

However, a lot of live Texans now - as well as thousands of outlanders - seem to want to go to Houston. It's one of the boom capitals and fastest growing large cities in America.

It is expanding like a balloon tied to the mouth of a circus barker. The super markets here are so large a customer can wear out his shoes walking from the aspirin counter to the pork chop case. One huge grocery store with enough neon light to illuminate a world movie premiere operates on a 24-hour basis. If the baby cries at 3 a.m. you can wheel him down and buy him a fresh pint of milk. .

A visitor gets the impression that if a man's cigaret lighter runs dry, he just buys another oil well to refill it. You have to stand in line to get a building permit for anything smaller than skyscraper. The music of Houston is a symphony of ham-

admit is even remotely wrong with their city is the climate. But they are ready to import another one if enough citizens want

Typical of the boom mind hereis enterprising J. C. Smith, Jr., who operates a taxicab which he says is "the only one in Texas" equipped with one of the new telephones - certainly the only

pockets. He hacked for others until he saved up enough to buy his own cab. He named it "The Courteous Cab" but may change it soon to "The Glad Hand Cab." His taxi is equipped with all kinds of electrical gadgets including a radio with a front and rear loud speaker and a front seat dome light installed to permit him to read when business is

Smith has saved up enough to order two new seven-passenger cabs. He has a one-sentence philosophy:

"There's a lot of money to be made around here, and I'm out to get my share."

His very fondness for his cab is like that of a cowboy for his pony. It broke up his last romance.

'I really don't have time for girls anyway," he said. "I was thinking of getting married; but this girl asked me, which are you going to love more - me or that taxicab of yours?" Since she put it that way. I didn't hesitate to tell her; "this taxicab is the big thing in my life."

Poland's Rebuilding Budget For Year

WARSAW, (A)-The Polish council of ministers has approved a proposed investment in 1947 of \$159,000,000 glotys by the ministry of national recon-

struction Twenty-five percent is to be spent in the rebuilding of Warsaw. Forty percent will be used for rebuilding towns, 25 per cent for the countryside, 8 per cent for the building industry, and two percent for experimental building, studies and plans. Sixty-five per cent of the total consists of housing investments.

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40. Thoroughfares
43. Likely
48. Halt
59. Pitcher
50. Companion
51. Scandinavian
navigator
52. Cozy home

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Senators Sore At Colleagues

WASHINGTON .- Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee; now holding hearings on the Army-Navy unification bill, are biting their nails at their chairman, complacent Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota. As one member puts it: "Chan is a lobbyist for the bill rather

than committee chairman." Equally disturbing is the fact that several Army and Navy officials testifying on the bill have let Senators know privately they don't really believe what they

told the committee.
"If we didn't say what the top brass wants," they explain, "we'd sure catch it—and may be lose our rank." From now on there will be

more careful cross-examination

of Army-Navy witnesses. REAL ESTATE LOBEY

President Truman a med some barbed remarks at both Congressional "inaction" and the real estate lobby when he discussed housing with spokesmen for eight national organizations who called to protest tragic delays in building homes.

Truman's remarks were inpired by criticism from David L. Krooth, co-chairman of the Housing Legislation Information Service, Wesley Pearce of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lee Johnson of the National Public Housing conference who minced no words in telling the president that the nation's housing program had failed and why.

They pointed first to the tremendous falling off in home construction in the first three months of this year. Only 45,000 "starts" were made in home building in the first quarter of 1947, they said, compared with approximately 60,000 in the first quarter of 1946.

"In other words, last year, when we had government controls, we were getting more home construction than we are now, though the construction industry and its friends in Congress told us that building would increase when the controls were lifted," said Krooth.

The president said he was fully aware of this Grimly, he admitted that the "housing situation" was not improving-if anything, was getting worse.

"We need a lot more rental construction than we are getobserved the president. ting," observed the president.
"It is way down. Builders are putting their houses up for sale at high prices that the public cannot afford to pay."

price controls, plus delay in passing urgently needed housing bills, such as the Taft long-range public housing bill, were chiefly accountable for the housing shortage. He said that he had made "five appeals," public and private, for passage of the Taft bill, but Congress has stalled for over three months.

Truman added that the end of

JESSE WOLCOTT STALLS Truman said that the stalling was particularly evident in the House of Representatives, where the banking and currency committee, led by Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, has effectively blocked action on a House version of the Taft bill, introduced

Douglas. "I have done all I can and will continue to do everything possible to relieve the housing shortage," the president prom-ised, "but it's a tough battle against the real estate lobby." One of his visitors remarked

by California's Helen Cahagan

that the real estate lobby had \$10,000,000 to spend to block the Taft bill. "The lobby is always in a po-

sition to control legislation," said the president, "by spending a great deal of money to get out misinformation that deceives the public. It's up to you fellows to counteract this propaganda by seeing to it that the public is told the real facts."

Veterans of Foreign Wars Spokesman Pearce asked Truman if the government was "doing anything further" about in-dustrialized (pre-fabricated)

"That is the quickest way to relieve the shortage in an emergency, if housing production can be put on an assembly line basis," declared Pearce.

The president agreed that industrialized housing couldn't be over-looked and reported that a Columbus, Ohio, plant for this purpose would soon get into mass production. NOTE-Organizations repre-

sented at the meeting were: AFL, CIO, VFW, National Publie Housing Conference, National League of Women Voters, Council for Social Action of the Congregational Church, National ewish Welfare Councils and American Association of University Women.

CURSE ON BOTH SIDES Secretary of Labor Lewis

walking along with a woman and

both youngsters wore bow ties

exactly the same as Lew's and

were flashing them delightedly

This was, Lew knew, an emergency. He quickly started conversation with the boys and the woman, and suggested that if

they would refrain from illumi-

nating their electrical Sinatras

during the broadcast that he'd

introduce them at the end of the

show as his relatives and

Schwellenbach has to keep his Tips buttoned publicly, but backstage he has done some blunt vocalizing about the bull-headedness of both sides in the telephone strike.

It's a toss-up as to which side has run the labor secretary's blood pressure higher.

Schwellenbach considers the don't-give-an-inch position of union Spokesman Joseph Bierne suicidal, because the telephone workers can't afford a prolonged strike. The big telephone com-panies, on the other hand, can continue operations, especially local dial services, for weeks However, Schwellenbach is

even more critical of the telephone companies. Privately he points out that if the telephone companies defeat the union, they are simply asking for more trouble; since Bierne's National Federation of Telephone Workers will be ripe for taking-over

by either the AFL or CIO. "The telephone companies will regret it. if this happens," says the Secretary of Labor. "For they will find the phone union much tougher to deal with as an AFL or CIO affiliate than So the phone, strike hasn't. gained anything for anybody, ineluding the public.

UNDER THE DOME

Ed. Pauley's shadow is still with us. Chairman Nelson Lee Smith of the Federal Power Commission has had the resignation of Vice-chairman Richard Sachse of California on his desk for several weeks, but hesitates to accept it. He is afraid Ed Pauley will have too much to say about who takes Sachse's job . . . A five-man committee of Western Republicans was appointed to try to save reclamation and irrigation projects. It included: Walt Horan and Hal Holmes of Washington, John Phillips of California, William Hill of Colorado and Frank Barrett of Wyoming Though they wept, beg-ged and got down on their knees to fellow Republidans, GOP leaders cut the heart out of the Interior Department's appropriations . . . This means Truman will have a good chance to carry the West in '48 . . . It also means that Gov. Dewey will increase his efforts to team up with California's Gov. Warren, thereby increasing GOP strength on the Pacific Coast. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Triple Play In Neckwear Gag

at all in sight.

NEW YORK -Lew Parker, the very funny young comedian star of the recent "Are You With It" and the more recent "Front Page," is troubled consistently with a problem on his radio program. It's the trick of 'warming up" his studio audience to a point where their collective laughter will seem highly impromptu and good-natured over the air and not a forced affair.

"Good evening, folks." Lew starts off, working on a crowd which likely as not is still chilled from the outside winds, "I'd like to introduce myself. I'm Lew Parker.

"Now I don't want you to think that I indulge in the low comedy other radio stars use to get studio audiences in the right mood. You look like a more intelligent crowd. Therefore I can't do pratt-falls or make fooldah faces I simply have to appeal to your more sophisticated comedy tastes and deal with you on a highly cultured plane."

At which point Lew presses a button in his pocket-and his bow tie lights up in a resplendent red, gaudy enough to stop traffic on Broadway,

This has been a fine warmup trick. Audlences have been caught with their guards down at its sudden change of pace and usually laugh like a convention of happy hyenas. But the other evening when Lew was arriving for his broadcast, he sat a minute in the hall outside the National Broadcasting Studios talking to friends.

Suddenly he spied two young. sters of about eight or ten years,

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let them take a bow. The lads were delighted. Lew. gave them added instructions. and went in to do the show. He went ahead with his usual warm-up period, including the tie gag.

put the show on the air and then

Like a pair of seasoned and incorrigible vaudevillians, the boys, Bobby Kenyon and Dick Langley, down from Syracuse for the holidays, climbed to the stage, took their bows, took positions on each side of Lew-and all three pressed their buttons

dallied a bit to have a little

"I have a couple of young rel-

atives here," said Lew, "and I'd

like them to come up and take

more fun with the audience-

simultaneously. "It was the biggest belly laugh I've got in 20 years in show business," said Lew. "I told the boys that when they grew up to come on back and work with me. They're natural straight men."

KBST

6:00 Musical Clock 7:00 Musical Clock 7:15 Religion in Life

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP

6:00 Supper Cinb
6:15 News of World
6:30 Texas Fish & Game
6:45 News Roundup
7:00 Aldrich Family
7:30 Burris and Alless
8:00 Eddle Duchin
8:30 Grand Marques
9:00 Abbott & Costello
9:30 Eddle Cantor
10:00 News Report
10:15 Editor Speaks
10:30 Story of Music
11:30 Musicana

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THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Mystery of Week 6:15 Jack Smith Show 6:30 Stars for Tonite 6:40 Post Parade 6:45 Bluebonnet Inn 7:00 Suspense 7:30 FBI in Peace-War 7:35 News 8:00 Dick Haymes Show 8:30 Crime Photos.

6:00 Headline Edition
6:15 Nova Time
6:30 News
6:35 Sports News
6:36 Dr. Carlyon
6:45 Melody Parade
7:15 Proudly We Hall
7:30 Town Meeting
8:30 Say It With Music
9:00 World Security
9:30 Serenade Swinstime
10:00 Tomorrows Holins
10:15 Memory Lane
10:35 Carmen Cavallero
11:00 News
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11:35 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemere Trie
12:09 Sign Off 9:00 Radio Digest
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9:00 Quis of Two Cities
10:00 World At Large
10:16 Sports Extra
10:15 Report from Austin
10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tom. Cunningham

FRIDAY MORNING

00 Texas Roundup 15 News. Farm Edition 25 Mirandy News. Farm Bussels News. Farm Bussels News. Farm Bussels News. Southland Echoes On Morning News. News. Ves Box 7:45 3 Steps to Rhyth 8:00 CBs Morning 9:318 Dari Ann 8:30 Profiles 6:40 Luliaby Time 7:45 News. 8:00 Farm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 8:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooler 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News
8:15 Melody Souvenirs
8:30 Music to Enjoy
8:45 John Gart Trio
9:00 Road of Life
9:15 Once Upon Our
Time
9:30 News-Markets
9:45 Joyce Jordan
10:00 Pred Warins
10:30 Jack Berch Show
10:45 Lora Lawton
11:00 Bir Silver
11:15 School of Air
11:36 Southwest Farmer
11:45 Music For You

9:00 Look Your Best 9:30 Strange Romance 9:45 David Harum 10:00 Dr. Paul 10:15 Editor's Daughter 10:30 Grand Slam 10:45 Aunt Mary 11:00 Kate Smith 11:15 Dermin Serenade 11:30 Rom of Helen Trent 11:45 Our Gal Sunday

30 News
35 News of Pioneers
360 Breakfast Club
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37 News of Churches
3845 Listening Post
370 Galen Drake
385 Ted Malons
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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 Dude Ranch
12:30 Lighterust Do-Boys
12:45 Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch
1:15 Today's Children
1:30 Light of World
1:45 Judy and Jane
2:00 Westward Ho
2:15 Ma Perkins
2:30 Peoper, Young Pame
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Barkstare Wife
3:15 Stella Dallas
3:30 Lorenso Jones 3 00 Hodse Party
3:25 News
3:30 Battle of Hits
4:00 Menny Baker
4:15 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party
5:00 Texas Rangers
5:15 Ves Box Sports
5:30 News, M. Lower
5:45 Bob Trout, News 3:30 Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Young Wid. Brown
4:00 When Girl Matries
4:15 Portia Faces Life
4:30 Just Hism Bill
4:45 Prout Pase Farrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malone

2.15 Bins Sinss
2.25 News
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2.25 Sonss You Enow
1.26 Walter Klernan
1.25 Vincent Lopes
1.20 Bride and Groom
2.00 Laties Be Seated
2.15 Art Baker
2.20 Afternoon Devotion
2.45 Symphony of Melody
1.00 Tommy Bertlett
3.25 Downtown Shopper
4.15 Platter Party
4.45 Dick Tracy
5.25 Sky Kins
5.30 Jack Armstrone
5.45 Record Reporter
5.55 John Vandercook

12:00 Luncheon Serenade 2:15 Bink Sinks 2:30 News

1.00 JBy Spreaders
1.15 Cornbread Matines
1.15 Cornbread Matines
1.16 Hose of My Dreams
2.00 Bob and Victoria
2.15 Pop Call
2.10 Sing. America. Sing
2.45 To Be Announced
2.50 Marketa
2.53 Weather
3.00 House Party
3.25 News

WORD-A-DAY 35 36 37 By BACH

advises you gals to exercise a the figure to go with it? little care before you snap up 'Then she should buy herself your summer bathing suit at the a nice beach robe and stay in bargain counter. "Girls take all the trouble in it - except when she's actually the world to purchase a suit, a in the water." coat or a dress," said the swim-

. . .

Sound Off Dept .-B. T.: Strange that Fred Allen was censored for a seemingly harmless jibe at radio, while gross infractions of good taste get by on many of the "top comedy shows The bluenoses should swing their guns from the movies to radio, which is permitting much more questionable material these days.

Bird In A Cage

CHICAGO. (AP) - One loop movie house is well patronized by pigeons as well as people When the ticket seller, Margaret Malouf, isn't busy with the cash customers, she shoves peanuts through the wicket for the birds. She gives away two or three bags

Campus Mystery Trail Ends At Waterfall

man Don Wallenbeck and Ch "ITHACA, N.Y. (U.P.) - Patrolman Don Wallenbeck and Charles Manning, a Cornell university proctor, have learned about "Eutavocrinus Ithacansis (Williams) Sherborne, foot of

alls in Fall Creek Gorge." A note containing the mysterious wording was found one dark night by a campus night watchman. Wallenbeek and Manning fearing some Cornell student, despondent over a failed examination, had decided to end it all

at the foot of the gorge. They searche, without finding much of anything exvept water. ice - and, oh yes, some Eutaxocrinus Ithacansis.

It turned out that a botany student must have dropped the note. The Greek wording was gor a fe m of moss discovered years ago by a man named Williams in the Sherborne rocks at the foot of the falls.

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Junior College To Hold First Summer Course

summer session was made by Howard County Junior College here Thursday.

Registration dates for the session, divided into two six-weeks terms, has been set for June 9-10 with classes starting on June 11. Only one holiday is contemplated -July 4- and the first period ends July 18, the second starting on July 23-and terminating Aug.

Normal student load during the ummer session is six semester hours each term or a total of 12 semester hours for the session. Maximum is 14 semester hours.

According to an announcement from the office of E. C. Dodd, president, any course on the acsepted freshman or college level for which there is sufficient demand will be offered. In connection with the American Red Cross, college will offer a lifesaving water safety course from June 9-20, and it is possible that evening classes will be conducted during the summer if there is ample demand.

Students may be admitted to HCJC by an approved certificate of high school graduation, by examination, by individual approval of the college president, or by transfer from another reputable college. Veterans attending under the GI bill of rights will be asked to present a certificate of eligibility and entitlement or written evidence that application for same has been made. Full GI subsistence will be granted for six hours per term, and half of the subsistence for a three-hour course.

Howard County Junior College is advertising air conditioned classrooms for summer-making it unique in this field, for equipment used by the army is still in efficient condition. Tuition cost is \$5 per semester hour.

Orange Gives \$2,222 For Blast Victims

ORANGE, April 24. (AP)-A comnittee of the Orange junior chamber of commerce, headed by Mayor Raymond Sanders, went to Texas City today to present Seth Innis, president of the Texas City Jay-Cees, a check for \$2,222 for relief of disaster victims. The sum was raised by the JayCees at a repeat performance of their annual Rrain-bow Minstrel,

Freight Derailed

BROWNWOOD, April 24. (P)-Traffic over the Santa Fe was rerouted today after derailment of eight cars of an eastbound freight at 4 a.m. at the Villa siding between Zephyr and Mullin in Mills

Passenger No. 75 out of Houston was routed via Brady and Lometa. The track was expected to be cleared in six hours.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy and cooler with showers this afternoon and tonight. Slightly warmer Friday, Expected high today 65, low tenight 48, high Friday 65.

wist Texas—Considerable cloudiness except fair in El Paso area, showers in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, tonight and Priday, not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, showers in north portion this afternoon and tonight; not quite so warm in northwest portion tonight; Priday cloudy, scattered showers. Fresh to atrong southeast to south winds on coast.

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Local sunset today 7:21 p.m.: sunrise riday 5:06 s.m.

Public Records

Harrell J. Jones et ux to Albert J. Siano, Lot J. Bik. 2. Stripling add. \$3.500. Dorothy May Porter to Hardy Morgan. ME ½ of NE ½, Sec. 21. Bik. 32. Tap 1-S Tap Ry. \$10.

Max S. Jacobs et ux to Hollis Webb. Lot 20 W ½ Lot 19, Bik. 6. Washington Piace add. \$1.000.

IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT

Mrs. Eddie Polacek et vir vs. Fred Polacek, suit for possession of automobile.

NEW CARS
Otis Elevator Co. Ford panel.
Harry Miller, Dodge sedan
Dr. Allen R. Hamilton. Plymouth sedan
C. S. Kelly, Chevrolet coupe.
Joe Hamby, Chevrolet coupe.
E. R. Newton, Chevrolet sedan

B. R. Newton. Chevrolet sedan

BUILDING PERMITS

W. R. Kins. to reroof brick building at 1904 Johnson, \$1,200.

A. Swarts. to remodel building at 125 E. 13th. \$3,000.

Mrs. L. G. Malone. to build frame addition to house at 607 State, \$250.

H. C. Hooser, to move frame house from 1004 W. 316. outside city. \$35.

Texas Cocs Cols Bettling Co. to erect metal sign at 300 E. 3rd. \$50.

J. J. Milam. to build frame addition to house at 900 E. 15th, \$300.

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GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 24. (P)—General Jonathan M. Wainwright, blowing a shrill blast on an Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa and Lamesa won opening games of the engraved golden whistle, last night their talent. In one dashing act, West Texas-New Mexico league last opened the 1947 season of Gaines- the three rings were filled with

Both of the New Mexico mem bers met defeat in their first visit Three action- filled rings feato Texas, Albuquerque falling before Lamesa 6-1 and Clovis losing equestrians, aerialists and animal a groceryman. to Lubbock 11-8 In other results Pampa elipped

Big Top Opens

At Gainesville

spectacular performance from a special red chair. Earlier, he had been honor guest at a luncheon and had headed a circus parade. The engraved whistle was given the Fourth Army commander as a present.

The show, only one of its kind in the world, was bigger and better than ever. The home town stars all are amateurs and contribute ville's community circus in a trained horses and their trainers included a high school student, a vice president of a bank, a cleantured clowns, acrobats, gymnasts, ing and pressing shop operator and

A grand pageant in which all General Wainwright, hero of Ba- performers took part started the row night. A number of out of by Gov. Beauford Jester setting

Buckley Selected Engineer Of Month

Ernest Buckley, son-in-law of Mrs. Mary Diltz, was recognized as fraternity, and was chosen from engineer of the month at South 16 candidates as engineer of the Dakota State college in Brookings, S.D. where he is a senior student. Buckley was stationed at the

mount over a fiery hurdle. Some of last night's performers have been with the circus through all of its 18 years.

Big Spring Bombardier school dur-

home lot again tonight and tomor-

ing the war, and was married last ;-August to Miss Betty Bob Diltz. On the honor roll at the South LIVESTOCK

The circus will perform on its for the state's official aviation event yesterday in a proclamation General Wainwright, hero of Baperformers took part started the taan and Gainesville's honored circus and it ended with a woman guest for the day, watched the steeplechaser who jumped her ed for the season.

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Dakota college, Buckley is a member of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, and was chosen from 16 candidates as engineer of the month. He serves as president of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the school, and has been teaching in the surveying department.

Air Day Scheduled

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AUSTIN, April 24. (P)—Harlingen was again named as host city

Many was again named as host city

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 24. (AP)—Cattle 2.100: calves 600; trade slow, prices weak to 25c lower: medium and sood slaughter and sood slaughter and sood cows 13.00-16.50: sood and choice 18.00-19.50.

Hogs 700: few butchers 10c above Wednesday's levels: most sales steady to 25c lower: sows steady to 25c lower: sows steady to 25c medium 12.50-17.50: stockers and feeders 14.60-19.50.

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Sheep 8.800: mostly steady: good and choice spring lambs 20.00-21.00: common and medium and good shorn lambs 15.00-19.50.

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Faultless 'Benefit' Race To Be Run At Keeneland

Only Four Nags Go To Barrier

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24. (AP) They are running what amounts with TOMMY HART to a benefit at Keeneland today in Ben Jones, although at last reports the horses and the owner the diamond sport a fair chance. and the trainer were doing very well indeed. Thank you.

Of course, Faultless is going to have to show up and run around Kentucky Derby candidates-were voted out. brave enough to enter against now, it looks as if they'll be lucky to be close enough to the tote board to see what plain Ben's flier pays before he hits the wire and gram. heads back to his barn for dinner.

The tall galloper is the 3-1 Kentucky Derby winter book second amount to a \$12,900 pay-check to the winner in this 23rd running of

He"ll be toting derby weight of 126 pounds today against 121 way. for Riskolater, the \$11,000 yearling buy of Edward S. Moore. Montana mining and railroad man; John's Pride, hope of John A. Kinard Jr., of Brickey, Ark., owned horse from the barn of Wil-

Maxwells Tangle In Dallas Meet

DALLAS, April 24. (AP) - The Maxwell twins from Abilene fought it out today in the feature match of the quarter-final round of the annual Texas High School, Golf tournament.

Bill, who took medalist honors in the qualifying round, advanced into the quarter finals yesterday by defeating Harold Sexton of Arlington, 5 and 4, and Ernie Vossler of Paschal (Fort Worth) 5 to 4.

Bob knocked off Sammy Reynolds of Wichita Falls, 5 and 4, and then was forced to 19 holes to stop Sid Frink of Freeport, 1 up.



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Some of the athletic directors within the Texas Interthe Blue Grass Stakes for Fault-| scholastic League system, conscious that their bread and less and Warren Wright and plain butter money comes from football revenue and dubious that the Cosden Pipeliners, also booked baseball will ever be able to pay the freight, are not giving for tonight, has been postponed on

Already there is a campaign being carried on behind the management. scenes to force TIL officials to write baseball off the books as a failure. Such a move has the backing of a few football coaches, especially in the larger schools, who are doing eveighth. But only three others—all erything possible to keep spring football drills from being

It can be stated, without reservation, that such is not the him. Off their stepping up to attitude of the local coaching staff. The athletic department here is doing everything possible to make baseball a permanent part of the athletic pro-

The school board set aside \$1,000 for the baseball budchoice, and the "benefit" will get this year and no doubt expects the sport to be supthe hardboots' top derby prep- ported by football income for a prep that has produced two win- a season or two. But it is the Over, 1926) who went on to take fond hope of trustees and the the necklace of roses at Churchill coaching staff alike that baseball, in time, will pay its

. The board pondered ways and means of providing a stadium for school teams, figuring that the sport would be placed on an equal and Jett-Jett, a southern Illinois- footing with football if given time to become of age.

There wasn't enough money in the athletic fund to build a park. For that reason, the trustees proffered to supply the land for such a project. A civic committee which had raised money to finance the plant but had no place to build hastily accepted the of-

It was agreed that professional and independent as well as high school teams could use the facility.

The 'take' of the Steers' first home game with Lamesa last Tuesday was better than school officials had expected, in view of the fact that the game had not been advertised and those spectators who did not care to pay could watch the game from any part of

Once the park is completed here, the high school team bids fair to have its share of followers." There is no reason why high school baseball can't succeed financially

The selfish designs of those persons who would strike the game a mortal blow should be defeated.

Ashland, Oregon, has a high school athlete named George Fullerton who has been doing the
mile in 4 minutes, 20½ seconds.

Tulia 5. Dallas 4

Beaumont 5. Shreveport 2

Houston 1. San Antonio 2 Lou Zamperini't national prep record, set in 1934 while that individual was attending classes at Torrance, Calif., is 4:21,3 minutes.

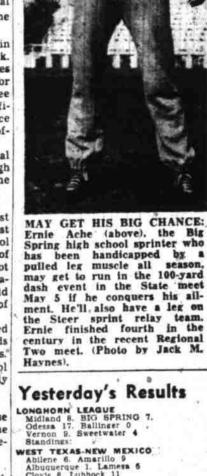
Bill Stevens, who coached some of the greatest Big Spring high school basketball teams back in the late '20's and later went to The Standings Levelland, has resigned his pos tion as head cage mentor at Lu kin high school.

Stevens hasn't yet announce his plans for the future but w probably remain in the coachin

San Angelo parties, who wante no professional baseball, are builing a park for the town's semi-pr teams. The plant will have an a system for nocturnal play. T stands will seat something like

Angelo hasn't had a pro clu since the old West Texas leagu functioned in the late '20's.

S. F. AUSTIN WINS HUNTSVILLE, April 24. (P) Stephen F. Austin State College scored twice in the seventh innir yesterday to take a close 4-3 bas hall game from Sam Houst State. It was the second Lone St. conference victory for Austin.



Standings:

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Clovis 8. Lubbock 11
Borser 1. Pampa 9

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Philadelphia at Brooklyn — Hughes
(0-1) vs Branca (1-0)
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vs Roe (1-0).
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vs. Dickson (0-1)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
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#Bt Louis at Detroit — Kramer (1-0)
ya. Trucks (1-0)
(Only names scheduled).

PLACING METERS BESIDE AUTOS

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. April 24. (A) - Salesman Henry Lowe parked his car in its accustomed place and went off to

Returning, he found the city had installed parking meters and had place one alongside his car. On his car was a ticket for failure to make a meter de-

Pipeliners Win Nine, 7 To 1

Tonight's game between Big Spring Motor and Big Spring Hardware, originally scheduled for the Forsan diamond, will instead be played at the city park. Game time is 7:30 o'clocks

American Legion's contest with the recommendation of the Legion baseball game doesn't constitute

The Pipeliners shelled Hardware into submission, 7-1, while taking a 12-6 decision from ABClub.

one hit in pitching Forsan to victory and supplied the punch in the Pipeliners' attack with a home run. ABClub had no chance in its game with the Javhawks, who took

Padres Regain Lead In Texas League Battle

old youth shared pitching laurels and two misplays. in the Texas league last night.

Veteran Ed 'King" Cole put the first to second place.

las, 5-4, and Beaumont defeated in the eighth. Shreveport, 5-3.

Cole gave up six hits in gaining his third victory against one loss. His teammates solved Al-Papai's knuckleball for seven hits, when the Missions scored their two runs. It was the first defeat games.

Fort Worth got young Ross off the first inning and added anoth-Indians to five hits and an unearned run until the ninth when rally. In 8 1-3 innings Ross gave scorcher, moving all the way to up four runs and six hits and third on the play. struck out seven.

and Pinchhitter Al Carr were each banged out three hits. hased from the game.

The victory raised Tuisa from Viamonte, see 2 2 chased from the game.

eighth to fifth place. Dallas dropped back to the cellar. Quentin Altizer, Dallas' start

ing pitcher, left the game after being hit on his pitching arm by line drive in the third inning. Russell Burns' third home run

of the season with two on gave Beaumont a 5-3 victory over Shreveport. The defeat droppe Shreveport back a notch to sixt

The same teams play today.

Congress Seeking Global Blueprint

\$359.000,000 measure to do part of the relief job in Europe and China.

The House abruptly halted its consideration of the measure yesterday in the midst of (A) protests against "excessive" drains on the treasury; (B) demands that Congress first find out the final amount to be needed, and (C), a controversy over banning any aid to communist dominated nations.

The interruption : was ordered to give priority consideration, beginning today, to the sharply-pruned measure carcying appropriations for the interior department.

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Locals Fail In Pinches

MIDLAND, April 24.-One robin doesn't make a summer. One a season. If it did, the Big Spring Brones might as well close up shop.

The Hosses couldn't do anything Howard County Junior college was right in the initial Longhorn league game with the Midland Indians here Wednesday night. The Tribe L. D. Cunningham rationed out could do little wrong, making the most of 12 base hits and a half doz-

en Bronc boners to win, 8-7. Big Spring was never in the ball game until the eighth round when the lead at the start and were nev- Manager Pat Stasey rapped out a cuit - National Leaguers have triple with runners on first and their output at this stage of the third and pull the Cayuses within League batters have hammered 26. one run of a deadlock. However, one less than they had collected a Stasey perished on third when year ago yesterday. Gaspar Del Toro skied to Arnold Davis to end the frame,

tallies in Round Two off Lloyd ican's output. "Pat" Patterson, added another in The biggest boom-boom of the the fourth before Pat took a powder. American League season was heard then picked up three more at the in Briggs Stadium, Detroit yester-DALLAS, April 24. (P)-A vet- expense of Jose Cindan in a big day where the Bengals belled five eran campaigner and an 18-year- fifth with the aid of two safeties homers including three in the

be the clincher in the sixth when as the Tigers clawed the Chicago San Antonio Missions back in the Arnie Davis strolled, went to sec- White Sox, 7-4. league lead with a 2-1 victory over ond on an infield play, to third on

that dropped the Indians from third, added another in the fourth of Allie Reynolds at the Yankee and dribbled still another across in Stadium In other games Tulsa beat Dal- the seventh before breaking loose

by Andy Viamonte and Eddie Methrow-in from center get through four of them in the third inning him and Viamonte pulled up at the

for Papai, who has won two that mistake caused Skipper Har- Billy Cox of the Bucs whacked Red Grove, who had pitched superlato a good start with six runs in tive ball until that round. Cfand Gray came in but he gutted one for er in the seventh. Ross held the Pepper Martin, who drove out a single and receipted for an RBL Stasey latched onto one to his the Indians put on a three-run liking and sliced third base with a

The Dallas-Tulsa game was a trouble with the Midland power wild meles. Dallas used 19 play- Instead, it was the lower end of the ers, including six pitchers. Tulsa batting order that played the dickused three hurlers. Arguments ens for Our Town. Harold Colver. were frequent, Manager Al Vin- who hits in the No. Seven spot, and cent, Third Baseman Red Davis Harace Bryant, who follows Colver,

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WASHINGTON, April 24. (P)—
Congress showde signs today of seeking a global blueprint of its own on foreign relief needs—and American ability to meet them.
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Major league fans are witnessing a two-run bleacher poke in the one of the greatest early season dis- sixth. Rookie Chuck Diering of plays of home run hitting in years the Cards hit a homer in the secand the bigger bats are booming in ond frame. the National League which is famed more for its finesse th'n its

Faced by shortstop Eddie Miller of Cincinnati, who has clouted five, round-trippers-tops in eith'r cirslammed 48 circuit drives, louble

A total of 29 players have accounted for the nation's amazing crop of four-masters while 20 play-The Indians banged across three ers are responsible for the Amer-

eighth iming by Roy Cultenbine, Midland counted what proved to Dick Wakefield and Hoot Evers.

.The defeat, the Sox' first in four the Houston Buffs. Bob Rose, 18- a wild pitch and pranced home on games, dropped them into a first year-old left-hander, pitched the Henry Ramsdall's long fly to right place tie with the New York Yan-The Hosses picked up their first kees who blanked the Boston Red over the Oklahoma City Indians run without the aid of a hit in the Sox 3-0 behind the two-hit tossing

Rudy York collected both hits off Reynolds on a seventh, inning The stage was set for Stasey's two-bagger and a ninth inn ag sinbig blow after Cindan bingled and gle. Catcher Aaron Robinson batcame all the way home on a drive ted in two of the Yanks' runs with a single and homer off Dave Fer lillo's muff at third. Melillo let a riss to aid Reynolds in gai ing his second straight shutout.

At Sportsmah's Park, St. Louis the first-place Pirates drubsed the Leamon Bostick was passed and tail-end Cardinals 8-5. Shortstop old Webb to derrick Dale "Lefty" Munger for a homer with the bases loaded in the second inning and Ed

Corpus Golfers Reach Q'Finals

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 24. (A) Patterson and Cindan had no The defending champion and a former champion are featured today in two of the quarter final matches of the 26th annual Texas Women's Gelf Association tourna-

ment.
Defending champion Kay Pearson of Houston meets Mrs. Harold Weilbacher of San Antonio, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, former Texas Women's men champion, plays Mrs. W. B. Abbey of San Antonio.

In the other two matches Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dallas plays Mrs. Betty Mathews of Mt. Pleas-ant, and Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas opposes Miss Hilda Urbantke of

Mrs. Goldthwaite defeated medalist Miss Polly Riley of Fort Worth I up in the outstanding match of the second round yesterday.

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Basinski sewed up the decision with

The Brooklyn Dodgers clipped the Philadelphia Phils: 5-2 at Eb-

bets Field behind the eight-hit el-

bowing of Lefty Joe Hatten. The Chicago Cubs and the Beston Braves moved into a thirdplace deadlock with the Phils by downing the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Giants respectively: Southnaw Johnny Schmitz turned back the Reds at Wrigley Field, 7-1 while Warren Sphan, although

Giants, 5-1 at Boston. In the remaining American League games, the Cleveland Indians trounced the St. Douis TECH GOLFERS LOSE Browns, 10-4 and the Washington Senators, the only team in either circuit which hasn't hit for the

Athletics, 4-3.

touched for 12 hits, set down the

Baez To Take Hill In Game Tonight

Humberte Baes, diminutive Cuban righthander, is slated to mount the knob for Big Spring in the Brencs' second baseball game with Midland in the Indian park tonight.

His hill foe will probably be Marty Tebrink, a crafty rightbander: "

If the weather is favorable, a mammoth crowd is in prospect since the game officially opens Midland's home season. Last night's game was supposed to have been played in Big Spring but the game was switched at the last moment due to the fact that the local stadium is not completed.

FORT WORTH, April 24. (AP)-Texas Christian University golfers defeated Texas Tech 4-2 in a team circuit, nosed out the Philadelphia match over the Colonial Country club course yesterday.



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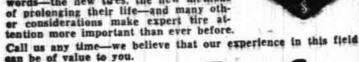
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Mrs. Roy Townsend, who operates the shop with Hudson Landers, said in a recent interview that if customers write their orders on a penny postcard and drop them in the mail, the florist can fill the

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

Mrs. Townsend has also an-nounced that the shop keeps orchids, gardenias, Bird of Paradise, and camellias and the flowers can he delivered promptly upon order.

Their ribbon and supply department is unsurpassed in this part of the country. The owners' talent for flower arranging is further enhanced with their clever, original ideas in covering containers and ornamenting them with ribbons and bows.

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Grief-Stricken Big Spring Widow Returning Home From Texas City

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD TEXAS CITY, April 22, (P)-This is to tell the warm-hearted citizens of Big Spring, Texas, that a grief-stricken, grey-eyed girl of 17, terribly in need of help, is on her way back to her home in that West Texas city

today. She is Mrs. Oran Helms, widowed by Wednesday's tragic explosion-disaster here. She needs a job to support herself and her 5-month old child.

"Just any kind of job I can do," she told me. "I haven't had much education. I'm so afraid I won't be able to find work."

Her 23-year-old husband, Oran, was an oilfield worker. A friend in Big Spring told him he could get a job working at the docks in Texas City a week ago Mnoday; he left Big Spring to get the job. That was the last

I saw her yesterday afternoon standing at the door of the emergency morgue in the high school gymnasium here. Clad in a worn green dress with pink flowered decorations, she was standing there, a desperate, shaken figure. She was crying silently. She was trying hard not to cry. She told me her story:

"I waited to hear from Oran but I didn't get any word from him. Then on Thursday I heard about the blast, I was frantic, I hitch-hiked down here. I didn't have the money to get here any other way.

"When I got to Texas City the Red Cross let me stay at Camp Wallace where hundreds of homeless people are staying. Saturday, the morgue people called me and said they had identified my husband's body.

him. Whatever happened to him must have been terrible."

She turned away for a moment. trying to hold back the tears. Then she went on.

"They gave me his belt and his ring." She held up her righthand. She was wearing his silver ring.

"I made arrangements with an undertaker to have his body taken back to Big Spring. But today they called me. They said his body has been misplaced. They can't find it but they are going to keep on trying. Some relatives came down to get me and they're going to take me back to Big Spring tomorrow. But I haven't any money. I have no way of taking care of my

Twenty feet away Major V. M. Vansyckle of the Salvation Army at Dallas was operating a

plained the girl's plight and asked of the Salvation Army had funds to cover such a situation.

"Who cares about funds." the kindly Major replied. "We'll help that girl. That's what the Salvation Army is for - to

help people." He led Mrs. Helms away to his headquarters.

There, drooped fin a chair, her freckled small hands clenched, she told her story. Major R. E. Clevvett, commander of the Salvation Army at Houston drew \$20 from his wallet and give it to the girl. He also dicated a letter to the Salvation Army at Big Spring.

the Major promised. Mrs. Helms dried her tears. You could tell she felt a little

"They will take care of you,"

Shultz Tells Of Local Student Invited To Probe Efforts To Oust Of A&M Fracas A&M President

Delbert Shultz, who issued a statement in February with sand who concluded two days of testition of the senior class and mak- mony before a joint committee investigating the A&M turmoil, was ing broad charges against the administration at Texas A&M col- expected back home this evening. lege, has been invited by Sen. Fred before the committee Tuesday eve-Harris, Dallas, chairman to ap-pear before the joint committee ning. He said he had obtained facts, used as the basis of a letter Harris, Dallas, chairman to apinvestigating the A&M discord. Shultz was to be in Austin on the senior class of '46, from T. O.

surance underwriter here, Shultz is a member of the class of '46. In the statement which he gave statewide circulation early in Feb-president of A&M. ruary, Shultz, among other things. administration of President Gib gelo, he would be willing to go made these charges against the Gilchrist:

The president had sought to essary to get Gilchrist out," ac conceal the main issue (his administration) by another issue (hazing); that 90 per cent of students ministration plan for a deant of men cost \$150,000 and was not as satisfactory as the previous \$10. had lost confidence in the adthat the administration controlled student strike, Kinickerbocker ad-000 for the commandant's office: news from the college through the publicity department; that \$5 millions were being asked for a building program when \$1,175,000 available had not been utilized for ony between administration and the purpose; that extension service and other shake-ups were contrary to regulations; that rent in dormitories financed by 30-year RFC debentures had been raised 100 per cent; that "90 to 100 young professors" had let the school because of lack of academic Oran Helems, 23, freedom and security of tenure.

County Poultry Clinic Scheduled

A poultry clinic for Howard county will be conducted here on

Lewter announced Saturday. three-months-old daughter, Rita is now getting. Lewter said the clinic probably would be field on the courthouse Faye moved to Big Spring five

quirements

months ago. As a special feature of the clinic

Helems went to Texas City last some 100 birds will be caponized week, promising to write as soon which one of these statements toward conservatism, Japanese votfor 4-H feeding. Birds also will as he was located. Mrs. Helems comes nearest to the way you feel ers will select a House of Reprebill, pending in Congress. be caponized for individuals who went to the gulf port town Friday City Manager H. W. Whitney bring in birds and request it. Lew- when her efforts failed to locate said negotiations for bombardier ter said. Other discussion will be her husband. She identified his

Delbert V. Shultz, Big Spring,

For the second day, he appeared

Walton, former A&M president

The letter sharply criticized the

administration of Gib Gilchrist,

before a grand jury "if it is nec-

He said he had been given some

financial aid by Travis Bryan,

bocker concerning a proposed

vised against the strike, he said.

faculty, that failure to make a

fulfill reserve officer training re-

Killed In Disaster

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., April 25, 1947

WEST KNOTT FARMER, ISOLATED BY SANDSTORM, HELPS DELIVER INFANT

His friends henceforth have reason to refer to Santos Barran as "Doctor."

In the absence of a professional man who could not be summoned due to bad weather, the 44-year-old farmer served as the only attendant as his wife, Flora, gave birth to a seven pound girl at their home eight miles west of West Knott at approximately 3:55 e'clock Saturday afternoon.

Santos, in town this morning to apply for a birth certificate for the child, told employes of the county clerk's office his wife

ty at the time of delivery even though it was his first time to act the part of the obstetrician.

Barron, who is a native of Mexico but who has been in this section for several years, said he did not go for a doctor because a sandstorm was sweeping the Knott area at the time. Neither could be take the time to call in the neighbors for help.

experienced no undue difficul-

The girl, named Senellda, was the ninth child for the 38-yearold Flora. Both mother and daughter are reported resting well at the Barron home.

In cross examination, Shultz told The Texas Poll Sen. Dorsey Mardeman, San An-

Pardon And Parole System Criticized

AUSTIN, April 19 .- The Texas tice public asks a dam view of the way criminals are brought to justice in

Four out of every ten adults bement sharply, that A&M does not other two out of every ten go so dant a better deal, or just what fulfill reserve officer training re- far as to say that most of the time do you really think about this matjustice is not done.

This is the finding of The Texas Poll in its latest statewide survey of opinion based on a scientific cross-section of the population.

About 40 out of every hundred

think punishment should be made more certain to stop the rising forcement, and greater equality of tire of crime. Many of these crit punishment for the same crimes icize the giving of pardons and were among the miscellaneous pro-Word that Oran Helems, 23, of Big Spring, perished in the Texas paroles as the main defect in our posals volunteered by persons in-City disaster was received here by handling of criminal cases. On terviewed. However, most com-friends Sunday. the other hand, neearly 15 out of ment stressed the need for re-Reared in Lamesa, Helems and every hundred say the accused forming the pardons and paroles his wife, Ruth Helems, with their should get a better deal than he system.

> The Poll asked: 1. "Considering how our state" about it?"

4% selected "Justice is done in every

2. "Do you think that the rules of our state courts in criminal cases should be left as thew are, changlieve justice is done most of the ed to make punishment more cerchange would penalize the enroll- time but too often it is not. An- tain, changed to give the defen-

ter"

Swifter justice, better law en-

Jap Election Set

courts now handle criminal cases, TOKYO, April 24. (R)- Pointed sentatives tomorrow in a national election which will determine Pre-27 selected: "Justice is done in seac-mier Shigeru Yoshida's political future."
41% selected: "Justice is done most of future."

New Redistricting Attempt Is Planned

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)- An alternate manner of redistricting the state for legislative representation has been opened up for the

amendments last night sent to the calendar, with a recomendation for adoption, a joint resolution for submission of a constitutional amendment that would force redistricting by a state board in the event the legislature fails to folevery 10 years.

after the House killed for this cantata. "Big Spring," as an ensession Rep. Harley Sadler's re-tertainment feature for inmates of

districting bill. Moffett proposal has been passed premiere here March 28 by the on second reading, but it lacked T&P male chorus. the necessary two-thirds vote for

final approval. the House, the lieutenant governor, joined there by R. L. Tollett, presthe attorney general, the comptrol- ident of Cosden Petroleum Corpoler and the land commissioner, to ration, who will represent Big reapportion legislative representa- Spring. Tollett made a call on betion if the legislature fails to re- half of the local chamber of comdistrict after each federal census, merce prior to the premiere of the

supreme court would be empower- brought here for the event: ed to force it to take the step by a mandamus procedeing.

labored late into the night, send- cantata can be taken to him. ing much additional legislation to Grandstaff is a life-termerthe floor, postponing final action on other matters, and killing some

Chopped down by the House constitutional amendments committee was a suggested amendment which would extend homestead tax exemptions to local levies. Homesteads are now exempt from state taxes up to \$3,000 valuation. City officials opposed the plan, saying it would dry up irreplaceable sour-

ges of revenue. recommended passage of a Senate purchase extensively at existing The Horse labor committee bill by Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, outlawing secondary or sympathy strikes, boycotts and picketing. It sent to subcommittee a house bill authorizing the governor to take over public utilitiesincluding light and power, heat, gas, steam, water, transportation, telephone and sewer service - in

case of a strike. A proposal to give the newlyestablished State university and A&M for Negroes constitutional status was delayed for one week in the House committee on constitutional amendments. This action came after members told the author, Rep. Jim Heflin of Houston, that they agreed with the purpose of his proposal, but not with

the wording. Heflin had told the committee the purpose of the amendment was to give Negroes equal educational opportunity under the constitution, and protect the statis segregation

Also delayed for another week's study in this committee was a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing issuance of \$300,000,-000 in bonds to finance small business and home loans for veternas of World War II. Rep. S. J. Isaacks of El Paso asked that the resolution be mimeographed to give committee members further opportun-Ity to study it. The resolution was a combination of several veterans aid proposals

Rep. S. J. Isaacks' bill establishing a multiple-list textbook adoption for the state's elementary schools was pending as the first order of business in the House

Efforts to postpone consideration of the bill, or to kill the bill | indictment and grant a change in immediately, fell short of success venue by only a few votes.

ed the measure a "monstrosity CHEMICAL, NOT Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas termbacked by the biggest book companies in America" and declared that a company at the head of the list in sale of textbooks was trying

to push the bill through. In direction contradiction to Hanna's charge, Rep. William S. Jameson of El Paso named the Winston Publishing Company and the Sanborn Publishing Company as firms which had secured the largest textbook contracts in Texas the past two years and said their representatives had appeared in

low the constitutional mandate nessee's state penitentlary and to other state officials will be made This action came a few hours soon for permission to present the

the institution. The amendment, by Rep. Cecil Included in the prisoner list is Storey of Longview, is similar to Frank M. Grandstaff, composer of one pending in the Senate, by Sen. the cantata but who has never George Moffett of Chillicothe. The heard his work played. It had its

J. B. Shores, director of public relations for the T&P, is to be in The proposed amendment by Nashville soon to present the offer Storey would set up a board of to bring the cantata to the Tenfive, consisting of the speaker of nessee prison, and likely will be vided by the constitution. | cantata, but officials declined the If the board did not act, the request to permit Grandstaff to be

Since it was not possible for the composer to be brought here House and Senate committee for the cantata, it is hoped the

A gain in receipts brought a slight reduction in prices at the West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale Tuesday, as some buyers were reluctant to market levels.

Although market declines were small, it marked the first downward trend here in several months. Some stockers maintained levels at near previous marks, with Hereford cows and calves bringing \$130 to \$150 a pair, and mixed cows and calves \$90 to \$145. Stocker cows ranged from 12.00-13.50; stocker steer yearlings, 18.00-19.80; stocker heifer yearlings. 17.50-18.60; stocker calves, 18.00-20.00; fat cows, 15.00-17.00; fat yearlings. 19.00-22.60: fat calves, 20.00-22.50;

bulls, 13 00-15.00, Hogs also were weaker, with 30

canners and cutters, 8.50-12.00;

Poison Murder **Trial Starts**

JASPER, April 23 (P)-Held sane by a jury. Mrs. Josephine Elveston was to go on trial here today on a charge of murdering her husband, Alfred, by poison last February 25.

ed on 10 minutes to return its Shick. verdict after a son, two daughters. It was on April 21, 1933 that he and a daughter-in-law testified to assumed his duties as postmaster. Calves On Feed erratic acts by Mrs. Elveston.

Department of Public Safety at lowing resignation of Emil Fahren- To Fort Worth Austin reportedly showed strong kamp. traces of poison in Elveston's vital started at the insistence of Mrs. by a former marriage.

down defense motions to quash the

DIRT ON NECKS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 21. (A)- It may be a chemical -known as Malanin-not dirt that gives a child's neck a dark-

er hue than his face. Gr. Gene Weltfish of Colubbia University's graduate school told a class at Springfield College that the chemical is more abundant on the neck. He ascribed that as the reason many children develop what appear to be unscrubbed necks.

STATE EASES **CONSCIENCE OF** AN HONEST MAN

AUSTIN, April 21, (A)- It took eight years and a rulinga from the attorney general but the state has finally and completely eased the conscience

of an honest man. Back in 1939, when W. Lee O'Daniel was governor, he rerecived \$504 in cash and an anonymous letter stating that the money was in payment of a

debt owed to the State of Texas. After official conferences, the money was placed in the executive department suspense account - which is roughly equivalent to a dead-letter office. It was to remain there until additional information was re-

ceived. Nothing was ever learned about the \$504 or its sender. Recently the state auditor, weary of having his bookkeeping cluttered up, asked the attorney general what he should do with

with money. In a four-page opinion, the attorney general reblied. In short, what he said was: put the money in the general revenue fund where the state can spend

Movie Un Gir Scout Camping

cational film on Girl Scout campe ing at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday noon.

The movie was projected following an explanation of plans by Dan Conley, area president for Girl among the cotton growing coun-Scouts, that the area was attempt- ties of the United States, and ing this summer its first camp Texas furnished 49 of the leading since organization during the war 100 cotton-growing counties, ac years. Conley was introduced by cording to figures from the 1945 Mrs. Larson Lloyd, president of the local council.

Nominations submitted by the census. mitted, and Otis Grafa, president, in 1944, or 64 per cent of the announced that the election of offi-state's current 6.589,815 acres in Departing from a usual custom, the committee named two nomi- ranking and 1944 acreages are: nations may be made from the Lubbock

members and wives attended the Williamson 8 136,984 evening and Dan Conley gave a re- Hill land's ladies' night affair, for which Navarro 12 125.426 Charles Romine, Big Spring, was Nueces

one of the entertainers. Postmaster Shick Marks 14 Years

A sanity hearing jury deliberat- ary in office for Postmaster Nat ell 90th, 51,966.

succeeding H. L. Bohannon, who Tests To Be Sent Laboratory tests by the State served as acting postmaster fol-

organs after an investigation was Shick, the office has progressed ment Farm will be shipped a week into the first class (that happened from Tuesday to market at Fort Alton Hale, Elveston's daughter during his first year; and reach. Worth, F. E. Keating, superintended a volume of \$148,000 two years | ent. has announced. District Judge F. P. Adams or- ago. With the bombardier school \$120,000 last year.

route in the nation (Monahans to a scourge of the feed lot. Big Spring), Institution of mount- Calves- are marketed in Fort ed carrier service, expansion of Worth because of facilities for not foot, carrier and rural route serv- only grading carcasses and weights. ice, development of airmail dis- but also for measuring and anpatch. In connection with airmail alysing bladder precipitates. promotion. Shick ence sent "Big Jim," a horned toad on a one-week Phone Office Picketed tour of the United States via air-

er than any postmaster in modern picketing the local office yester-

C-C Directors **Endorse Bill** For Library

In an abbreviated session, chamber of commerce directors Monday noon endorsed a bill, due for hearing this evening, under which a levy for library purposes might be made either out of the county general or permanent improve-

ment funds. Currently, the levy may be made only out of the general fund, which has almost overwhelming demands. Directors also approved an appropriation for assisting in the May 20, County Agent Durward first annual high school senior day at the Howard County Junior College in May. Authority was given for financing the barbecue for the lawn beside the agent's office. annual Boy Scout Round-Up here this week. The board also reaffirmed its sanction of the Bulwink-

de bill, pending in Congress . school property were proceeding held on breeding birds and eggs. 6 body Sunday. satisfactorily, and that definite action was expected early in May. He also said that nine petitions

were out for paving projects. The chamber also voted to be sponsor of an American Red Cross water safety school here May 9-20 Directors were guests at the luncheon honoring the delegates to

the South Plains Bankers associa-

Howard Ranks 73rd As Cotton **Growing County**

Howard county ranked 73rd census of agriculture issued by Director J. C. Capt. bureau of

The 49 Texas counties reported nominating committee, were sub- a total of 4,224,814 acres of cotton cers, who assume office in July, cotton and 22 per cent of the nawould be held three weeks hence. tions acreage to the same crop The top 10 counties, national

Hunt 6 147,520 Among West Texas counties

ranking in the first 100 of the national average were: Dawson 17th. 109-158: Haskell 21st; 97,838; Hockley 22nd, 97,482; Jones 24th, 95. 461: Terry 35th. 83,224: Runnels 36th. 82,434: Lamb 39th. 80,572; Crosby 41st, 79,706 Willbarger 43rd. 78.275; Fisher 47th, 74.803; Cottle 54th, 68,598; Martin, 61st 64,871; Scurry 65th, 62,218; Childress 72nd, 60,425; Howard 73rd. Today marks the 14th annivers- 59,990: Knox 77th, 59,150; Mitch-

During the 14-year tenure of Calves on feed at the US Experi-

The animals, on feed tests since dered the sanity hearing turning closed, receipts levelled off to last November, will complete the period this week. Weighing will be The postoffice building was cont- accomplished over the weekend. structed and occupied in 1933. Basic objective of the tests is to Other highlights in the 14-year pursue the study of effect of minperiod include institution of what erals on feeding, and particularly was probably the first airmail stir on contributing to urinary calculi.

HILLSBORO, April 24, (A)-Shick's tenure is two years short For the first time since the strike of that of the late George Sparen- started, Hillsboro members of the burg, but he has held the post long- telephone workers union began

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