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Nine Killed In Mid-Air Collision Over Airport Train Blows Up

Training Plane Strikes Liner **During Landing**

Delta Airlines plane carrying on the Brownfield highway some-knowledge that the cover of night sealed his identity. the airport here where they were enveloped in flames.

The Delta plane was coming into the airport for a landing when, airline officials said, the civilian plane "came down from overhead and struck the tail of our ship." Both planes plunged 30 feet to the ground, the civilian plane falling underneath the tail of the Delta ship which had broken in half.

The two planes burned for more than an hour after, the crash Flames made it impossible to resoue any of the victims.

The Delta plane was on a survey flight. The name of the civilian plane pilot, the ninth victim

Delta listed fts dead as: George R. Cushing of Philadelphia, Pa., vice president of operations and a veteran pilot who was flying the ship.

Lindley W. Camp, Atlanta, solicitor of the Fulton Municipal court and attorney for Delta. B. R. Bolander, San Francisco and Memphis, director of proper

J. B. Little, Cartersville, Ga. district traffic manager. L. T. Campbell, Hapeville, Ga., superintendent of communications. E. A. Rainouard, New York,

chief flight superintendent. John L. Schneider, Natchez, Miss., superintendent of stations. Clayton Berry, Atlanta, superreported, explaining that the burning ship made it impossible to rescue those aboard.

School Building Amendment Set

AUSTIN, April 92. (P)-Submission of a proposed constitutional amendment to finance a of the letter was paid for by see,000,000 building program for Bryan.

The letter was distributed by Raps Unification \$60,000,000 building program for Bryantoday by the House, which also sent the Senate two other proposed changes in the state's funda-

succession to the governor's office college economics department, on Corps' mission is specifically outin case a governor-elect dies be- the stand. Last night the committween the time of election and in- tee heard Dr. Clark in a 45-minauguration. The other would do ute secret sessoon. \$100 valuation if they need it.

resolution to ratify a proposed is wrong." change in the federal constitution of Trenton that the proposal was pressive." "a typical piece of Republican leg-

The House then by a vote of 113 to 18 approved a bill making Lamar Junior College of Beaumont a full four-year technolog-

ical school, with an appropriation The vote of 110 to 28 on the college building program amendment was the final legislative action needed to submit the proposed constitutional amendment to ed constitutional amendment to the people in August. 1947. The report was approved by the Senate last week.

Grief-Stricken Big Spring Widow at last week.

Hungarian Silver Returning Home From Texas City Returned By US

FRANKFURT, Germany, April 22. (AP)-The United States shipped \$25,000,000 worth of Nazihoarded Hungarian silver and art objects back to Budapest today in

a new gesture of friendship. One hundred and twenty tons of silver-needed by Hungary to keep her economy on a sound basis-and 370 priceless cultural pieces were returned to the former enemy country under an agreement between the US State Department and a Hungarian eco-

nomic mission. The precious cargo was enroute to Hungary's capital city aboard a heavily armed US Army train which reached Vienna this morning after passing in almost total military secrecy across Germany and Austria. It is scheduled to reach Budapest tenight or to-

POLICE HUNTING PHANTOM KILLER

eight employes of the com- Motives of the phantom assailant, pany, including one top of- who reportedly cut across a cotton field and disappeared after he had ficial, collided with a civilian bludgeoned the 60-year-old taxicab plane and both crashed onto driver to death with a 'blunt' instrument that could not be found, remained as much an enigma as his

Bebano Sustaeta, a 20-year-old Latin-American farm laborer attracted to the scene by sounds of Bailey's car had been parked. The years. Survivors include a wife man, said Sustaeta, was carrying a and a son. He was co-owner of the long instrument that could have cab company for which he was been either a stick or a tool.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 22. county police have run into a within 50 yards of the place where least eight persons, and then 'dead end' in their efforts to fol- the murder occurred, said he call-(AP) - Nine persons were low the trail of the person who ed for the man to stop but the inkilled today when a special clubbed John R. Bailey to death dividual hurried away, safe in the

When Sustaeta arrived at the

Bailey's cab were still burning brightly. He found Bailey's body beside the cab Bailey questioned several sus-

pects this morning but said all apparently were in the clear. Meanwhile, Bailey's remains were laid to rest after funeral services had been conducted at the the death struggle, told Sheriff Lamesa First Methodist church at Buck Bennett he sighted a man 3 p. m. Monday. The deceased had hurrying from the place where been a resident of Lamesa for 40

Passing Of \$22,000 of the crash, was not learned immediately. In Bogus Checks Told

William Curtis Shelton, 55, admitted to police today piker when it comes to writing bogus checks.

In the past several months, Shelton in a signed statement@re vealed he had passed seven checks on unsuspecting parties for amounts totaling \$22,000. He is wanted in Groesbeck, Colorado City, Brownwood and Baird on forgery counts.

Joint legislative committee invesintendent of airport construction. tigating Texas A&M College to-"Apparently no one escaped," day heard a former Aggle testify Delta's headquarters in Atlanta that he was aided in distributing legitimate profit on a deal for cata letter concerning the college tle in a Central Texas city after controversy by former President passing one of his forged instru-T. O. Walton and Travis Bryan, ments but did not want to take the president of the First National Bank at Bryan.

said a letter written by him ask- worthless check. ing the resignation of President Gibb Gilchrist was based on "administrative and financial facts" obtained from Walton.

Shultz said the mimeographing

A&M seniors. Shultz testified. The committee recessed until 8

p.m. tonight. The session opened today with One of these would provide for with Dr. F. C. Clark, dean of the

away with the state ad valorem tax Today the dean recommended for state general revenue purpos- that the state obtain an injunces, permitting counties to levy tion against the present adminissuch tax up to 35 cents on the tration "and appoint someone to run the college until you can look The House also killed a joint into this matter and find out what

Dr. Clark said his advice was limiting presidential tenure to two based on his belief that orders four-year terms, after it heard a passed down to the faculty and charge by Rep. Ray Kirkpatrick students were "coercive and re-

Confab Stalemated

council of foreign ministers wound fense secretary. up a second secret session on the Austrian peace treaty today and

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

widowed by Wednesday's tragic

explosion-disaster here. She

needs a job to support herself and her 5-month old child.

do," she told me. "I haven't had

much education. I'm so afraid I

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

won't be able to find work."

"Just any kind of job I can

is Mrs. Oran Helms,

such astronomical amounts from price, and request the difference m. today.

he informed Sheirff Bob Wolf.

once had a chance to make \$400 sack which he carried. chance. A major packing company offered him that size bonus after Delbert V. Shultz of Big Spring he had purchased the beef with a

Marine General

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)-Gen. A. A. Vandegrift testified man out of the vault after he today that unless the Marine lined in pending armed services unification legislation the corps grabbed for the weapon. could be reduced "to a role of

military impotence." The marine commandant told was overpowered. the Senate Armed Services Committee that the corps' functions "become dependent solely upon the arbitrary judgment of the sec- Situation Tense retary of national defense" unless

its actual duties are spelled out. the army, navy and air corps would line. MOSCOW, April 22. (A) - The head those services under the de-

told the committee that definitions 000 other communists moved toresults, apparently leaving the key vidual service branches are not north, and prepared to attack Lin-

his slender, young wife saw of

I saw her vesterday 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

"I waited to hear from Oran

but I didn't get any word from

him. Then, on Thursday I heard

hitch-hiked down here. I didn't

have the money to get here any

the Red Cross let me star 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.

"When I got to Texas City

other way.

*about the blast. I was frantic. I

to cry. She told me her story:

Eight Killed As British Troop

Condemned Jews Beat Hangman By Committing Suicide

JERUSALEM, April 22 (AP) - Terrorists blew up a British troop train southeast of Tel Aviv today, killing at machinegunned the wreckage. The attack was made two hours after two condemned Jews committed suicide with explosives just scene of carnage, the lights of before they were to be committed to the gallows.

Army sources said they believed he "Egypt Express," bringing soldiers from that country, had been attacked by members of the Jewish underground group, Irgun Zvai Leumi, Four coaches were demolished, apparently by electrically detonated mines under the

Troops and guards were report ed to have exchanged fire with the attackers, but no one was captured. One of the dead was a child, two were civilians and five were soldiers. Those at the scene reported seeing arms, legs and other parts of mutilated bodies in the wreckage.

Probably two dozen other persons were trapped in the debris. First accounts said two soldiers and seven civilians were injured seriously and 21 others less ser-

Bank Hold Up

HOUSTON, April 22. (AP)-An his 'hobby'. Instead, he said, with armed bandit made an unsuccess a hint of regret in his voice, he'd ful attempt to take \$50,000 in cash write the checks for property, of the National Bank of Comusually for more than the asking merce here shortly after 11:30 a.

The man was overpowered by Ordinarily he dealt in livestock, four bank employes after he had employes with a .38 calibre pistol The accused remembered he and had placed \$50,000 in a paper

> He was turned over to police. Bank employes said the man described as being about 28 years old, had been observed outside ar iron gate at the entrance of the payroll section. They said the bandit reached through the gate, turned the key

and entered the room. He was thought to be a customer. Albert E. Schneider, commercfal teller, said several women em-

was ordered there to get the mon-Schneider sald he purposely led

the man into the vault section where smaller bills were kept. The teller said he followed the had placed the money in the bag. Seeing that the would-be hijacker had released the hammer on the pistol. Schneider said he

Three other employes quickly joined the scuffle and the badnit

Chinese Military

NANKING, April 22. (AP)-Chi-Vandegrift said he never has nese dispatches reported today the opposed the principle of unifica- military situation in Shansi was tion. The legislation would set up a becoming increasingly serious for secretary of national defense with the government forces as communcabinet status to head the armed ists stepped up an offensive along services. Separate secretaries for the province's north-south rail

Dispatches said Fenching, in southwestern Shansi, had been Army and navy officials have captured by Red troops while 40,-

They wouldn't let me look at

him. Whatever happened to him

She turned away for a moment,

"They gave me his belt

trying to hold back the tears.

and his ring." She held up her

righthand. She was wearing his

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

"I made arrangements with an

must have been terrible."

Then she went on,

silver ring.

Senate Is Due To Pass Aid Bill Today





TWO BIG BLASTS — Texas City's tragic explosion developed more than one similarity to an atomic bomb. The Texas blast which killed hundreds (left) is compared with that of the second Bikini bomb. (AP Photo).



DESOLATION AFTER BLASTS - This desolation, reminiscent of war scenes, is the remnant of the Monsanto Chemical plant at Texas City on April 21, five days after explosions and fives which ravaged much of the Texas coastal community. Company officials have announced that the mant will be rebuilt on the same site. (AP-Wirephoto).

Tourists Visit

Dallas' hand-shaking, merrymaking and rug-cuttin' good-willers spent an hour here at moon today saying "thanks" for custo-

las wholesale firms, manufacturers, bankers, radio stations, news-

trippers marched to the 200 block on Main street where entertainers dished out a spirited menu whife wholesalers and manufacturers scattered over town to say type Texas City residents have "hello" to old friends.

Elmo Wasson, chairman of the chamber of commerce Good Will city. committee, welcomed the visitors. Fire trucks and a fire boat stood communty, revue Thursday at 8 p. to Big Spring, and George T. by, but Mayor J. C. Trahan refus-Brewer gave the response for the. ed to send them into the area, say-Dallas group.

roos from WFAA and Art Linder, tenor from KRLD, kept up a ya-riety of novelty tunes and vocals. Chronicle, shortly before noon, tra contributions, outside the cen-said the fire had been put out and tral fund. The Church of Christ way to combat the far-reaching unmirrors and a variety of product ficials went into the area to check tion of ravaged churches in Hig- gin debating tomorrow. samples. Melvin Munn, KRLD an- on the possibility of other further nouncer, served as the emcee, ca- danger. jeling members of the audience taries" in the band.

This was the case of Mrs. staffer at the scene said it broke failed to announce any conclusive of the specific duties of the indi- ward Stangling, 16 miles to the Joe Burrell, whose brother, Choc

(See VISITORS, Page 10. Column 4)

food station. To him I ex-

plained the girl's plight and

asked of the Salvation Army

had funds to cover such a situa-

help that girl. That's what the

Salvation Army is for -to

He led Mrs. Helms away to

There, drooped in a chair,

her freekled small hands clench-

Major R. E. Clevyett, comman-

Houston drew \$20 from his wal-

also dicated a letter to the

"They will take care of you,"

ed, she told her story.

the Major promised.

help people.'

his headquarters.

Dallas Good-Will New Fire Frightens **Tense Coast City**

TEXAS CITY, April 22. (A) Trigger-tense Texas City was serve her empire" at a time the thrown into frightened excitement today when a warehouse conmers served over the years in this taining 1,000 tons of ammonium nitrate caught fire and burned for two hours. It was extinguished at 11:25 a.m. (CST).

Aboard an 11-car special train . The fire broke out in the alployes in the department were or- which arrived at 11:50 a.m. were ready damaged warehouse of the dered into a big vault and that he 100 businessmen representing Dale Texas Terminal Railway company, packed with tons of the same papers, utilities and the profes- chemical that one week ago, almost to the minute, exploded aboard the Grandcamp and killed an estimat-Behind a lively band, the trade Grandcamp and killed an estimated 575 persons, and doing untold

damage Billowing orange smoke, the learned to fear, swept over the

While the Dude Ranch Bucka- ling he did not want "a single other

life lost."

A reporter for the Houston visitors passed out pennants, purse that Mayor Trahan and other of-

Earlier Deputy Mayor John Hill to seek autographs of the "dignie said he could not say definitely house will turn out for the enter- here mursday - and they waited what would happen, but that "an tainment and to give a further with frank anxiety for a reply from In many respects, it was like explosion could occur at any time. old home week, for many Big . The cause of the fire was not de-Spring people had relatives on the termined, but a Houston Chronicle

out shortly after 9:10 a.m.

cured tragedy-torn Texas City. Many citizens, understandably nervous after the series of ammonium nitrate explosions and fires last week, were reported be available at the auditorium. packing up, ready to evacuate the city again. The newest fire was in the re-

Huge clouds of smoke again ob-

mains of a warehouse belonging to the Texas City Terminal Railway company, near the Seatrain dock where the Grandcamp blew up, according to W. H. Sandberg, vice resident of the company. It is located more than a mile

from downtown Texas City. Contempt Charges "Who cares about funds." .the kindly Major replied. "We'll Against Reds Asked

WASHINGTON, April 22. (P)-The Committee on un-American Activities called upon the House today to vote contempt charges against two alleged communist "conspirators" and upon the attorney general to prosecute communists who scoff at American der of the Salvation Army at laws.

Committee Chairman J. Parnell let and give it to the girl. He Thomas (R-NJ) asked for the contempt action against Eugene Den-Salvation Army at Big Spring. nis, communist party secretary, and Leon Josephson of New York. He -described Josephson as the "offi-Mrs. Helms dried her tears, ciar promurer" of false American You could tell she felt a little passports for communist "function-

Opponents Start Last-Hour Futile Attack On Plan

Program Blasted As Possible Start Of Another War

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP) - Opponents launched an admittedly futile last-hour attack on the Greek-Turkish assistance program today as the Senate drove toward a 3 p.m. (CST) vote on it.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), chief opponent of the measure, called it one of "Middle East. aggression."

Great Britain and the United States appear to be "determined at any cost, including war, to keep Russia out of the Dardanelles, the Colorado senator said, adding: "Turkey now has consummated military alliance with the greatest military power on earth-the United States of America."

Johnson made it clear he had no hope of defeating President Truman's proposal to extend \$400,-000,000 of financial and limited military aid to the Greeks and Turks. He said:

"The Congress of the United States is about ready to underwrite this alliance. At 4 o'clock today the Senate will take this fateful step."

Senator Williams (R-Del.), another opponent, told the Senate the President's plan involves "a new American political doctrine for the world, the cost of which could reach untold billions and the deployment of American manhood in the front line trenches of the global ramparts."

The Delaware senator said he can't see why the United States should be asked to assume Great Britain's "responsibility in the rehabilitation of the world and pre-British are balancing their budget for the first time in 10 years and reducing taxes.

"Why should the United States continue to send money, materials and foed to aid Communist Russia and her satellites and at the same time send money, materials, food and men to fight Communism in Greece and Turkey?" he demanded.

Thenew venture in foreign policy approached its first Congressional showdown amid indications that it would receive far less emphatic backing than the last major decision in that field-the extent, the Junior Chamber of Senate's 89 to 2 ratification of the Commerce prepared for the next United Nations Charter on July big lick when it presents an all- 28, 1945.

m. in the municipal auditorium. AFL Awaiting CIO proceeds (with no expenses taken Reply For Merger

WASHINGTON, April 22. (A)-Meanwhile, there were some ex- The AFL executive council openraised \$267 Sunday for rehabilita- ion curbs which the Senate will be-

As the first step in its counter-The Jaycee program Thursday is offensive, the AFL's 15 top leaders being offered in hopes a packed invited the CIO to discuss merger boost to the aid drive. There will be CIO President Philip Murray.

novelty acts, dances, vocals, instrumental selections and a wide va-riety of entertainment crammed in-Steel Industry Peace For Two Years Seen

PITTSBURGH April 22 - (P) Top officials of the CIO-United thony's, but for those who cannot Steel-workers and the US Steel Corp. foday: will put their signatures to a new pact which Union President Philip Murray declared 'assures peace in the industry for WACO, April 22. (P)- The state two years."

and Anderson county walked out The signing will climax more on 74th District Court today when than three months of negotiations. Judge W. M. Harman overruled and will make official the agreetheir attempt to end the Mar- ment providing a \$1-per-day inshall Morris pardon case as far as crease for 144,000 employes of five US Steel subsidiaries.

WEST KNOTT FARMER, ISOLATED BY SANDSTORM, HELPS DELIVER INFANT

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

around \$1,800 today as more

Admission is 50 cents and gross re-

out) will go to the state commit-

teee for handling disaster funds.

to a rapid-moving program.

STATE, COUNTY MIFFED

that court was concerned.

Tickets for the event are on sale

downtown at Nathan's, Hester's.

Cunningham & Philips and An-

pick them up in advance, they will

gins and Texas City.

As the volume subsided to an

checks came into the fold.

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 o'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 experienced no undue difficulthough 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 he take the time to call in the neighbors for help.

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.

Mrs. Parsons To Join Husband in New York

Mrs. Seth H. Parsons, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, and other relatives, left Monday evening for New York to rejoin her husband. Parsons has been working on his doctor of education degree at Columbia University since his separation from the army. He formerly was an instructor in Big Spring schools and subsequently coordinator of diversified occupations.

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Methodist Women Attend Devoted To Prayer, Group Meetings Of WSCS

WSCS held group meetings Mon- hostess. day afternoon for inspirational study and prayer.

Circle one was entertained in the home of Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Williams. and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. M. E. Perry. Openducted the lesson on "Christian and Race."

"Uniqueness of Man." C. Moore closed the program

ert Hill, Mrs. H. J. Whitting- a new member. ton, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Perry, H. F. Howie, Mrs. James J. John- Mrs. Chester Hill, 1008 Goliad. son, a new member, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. F. G. Powell.

Circle three met with Mrs.
Clyde Johnston to begin the study
of "The Christian And Race"

Business Meeting Mrs. Charlie Morris was leader for the discussion "Basic Foundations," and taking part were general business session. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. H.

will be held with Mrs. R. E. Sat- west side of town.

Collings, Mrs. Satterwhite, Mrs. ter recently. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. McCleskey, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Mor-

Women of the First Methodist ris. Mrs. C. R. Moad and the

Mrs. Chester Hill gave the day. lesson Monday when members of The East Central circle met at Circle five met with Mrs. Estes the church Monday afternoon for a towns in the Sweetwater district

M. A. Cook gave a paper on "Love son, Mrs. Jim Boswell, Mrs. J. the treasurer's report approved. were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Rob- Boswell, Mrs. W. H. Reinwald,

It was announced that the next Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. circle meeting will be held with

Society Conducts

St. Thomas Altar Society met at the church Monday evening for a

Mrs. C. W. Deats gave a report from a meeting of the Council of M. Rowe and Mrs. Cecil Collings. | Church Women, and asked the Prayer was offered by Mrs. N. group to meet with council mem-W. McCleskey, and it was an bers and the city commission connounced that the next meeting cerning the day nursery on the

Plans for a cake sales on May 10 Refreshments were served, and were announced, and Mrs. L. D. those attending were Mrs. John- Jenkins gave a report on the son, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. DCCW meeting held in Sweetwa-

The next meeting will be held Monday, April 28 with Mrs. F. B. Smith and Mrs. Earl Corder as hostesses. A social hour will follow the general meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Caroline Scholz, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. William Scoggins, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. E. E. Strauss, Mrs. Walter Rueckhart, Mrs. Joseph E. Brockley, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. Theo Francis, OMI.

No Local Music Entries

Rig Spring high school music department has not made entries who will enter classes next fall for into the district music meet in Abi- the first time, are urged to attend lene the latter part of April, Mrs. a meeting which has been called LeVeda Aaron, director, has ad- Wednesday at the YMCA at 330

Baptist Meetings Mission Programs

Mission study, business meetings and discussions highlighted circle meetings of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society held Mon-

study of the mission book, "That The program opened with pray- They May See." Mrs. J. L. Haynes young people. Dinner was served ing prayer was offered by Mrs. er by Mrs. C. C. Williamson, and was in charge of the discussion, H. G. Keaton, and Mrs. Perry con- Mrs. Stanley Cameron read the and Mrs. Frank Gary closed the minutes and treasurer's report. program with prayer. A report general assembly followed. Assisting Mrs. Hill with the from Mrs. G. A. Brooks, sponsor of Highlight of the program was given by Mrs. Thomas, and Mrs. program were Mr.s C. C. William- the Girl's Auxiliary, was read and an address by Rev. George Harper,

Refreshments wereserved and Jones, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Miss theme "Christ Above All." The with a discussion of "Sense and those attending were Mrs. CamerNonsense About Race."

those attending were Mrs. CamerMinnie Moore, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Frazier Girl's Ensemble sang two
on, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Williams,

Mrs. Prank Gary Mrs. Lina Lewnumbers, "Dearest Lord Jesus" Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hill. Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Frank Gary, Mrs. Lina Lew-numbers, "Dearest Lord Jesus," the hostess, and those attending A. E. Ashley, Mrs. Radanoff, Mrs. ellen, Mrs. Bennett Storey, Mrs. J. and "Now The Day Is Over." Jane Mrs. R. V. Hart.

church.

Mrs. Dick O'Brien.

Mrs. J. D. Benson Is Program Leader

Mrs. J. D. Benson brought the fourth chapter study of the book "Our Country In India," Monday afternoon when the Woman's Council met at the First Christian church.

the subject of the afternoon, and attending were Mrs. Harry Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs.

Pre-School Mothers To Meet Wednesday

Mothers with pre-school children

p. m. Dr. G. E. Peacock will be guest Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

Brazil grows about two-thirds of the world's coffee.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's.—adv. Happiness."

Speaker for the afternoon, and Mrs. C. A. Horton will show a health film. "Road To Health And Happiness."

At Church

Around 330 young people were in Big Spring Monday evening for district youth rally held at the First Methodist church.

Miidland outnumbered other with a representative group of 80 to conference officers, sub-district officers and district officials at 6:15 p. m. in fellowship hall, and the

secretary of the national confer-Of God And Love Of Man." Mrs. W. Radanoff and Mrs. C. A. Long. Those attending were Mrs. R. V. lowship. His talk was based on the L. Haynes, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Stripling sang the solo part of the last number

Among officers attending were Evelyn Coker gave a review of several from Abilene. They are the mission study book, "Shining Ray Hart, vice president: Fern Like The Stars," by Harold E. Dye Morgan, secretary and treasurer; Monday morning when the May- Dorothy Clay, publicity; James belle Taylor circle met at the Pickens, missionary and world friendship; Willene Christopher, The program opened with a song worship chairman; and Elizabeth What A Friend We Have In Willis, recreation chairman. Others Jesus," and those attending were here for the cally were Martha Jo Frances Hendrick, Lois Rose, Ev- Post of Colorado City, community elyn Coker, Claribel Clarke, Mary service chairman; Mattie Sue How-Kathryn McCarty, Helen Ferrell, ell of Lubbock, youth director; Dr. Joyce Wheeless, Ann Haynes and O. P. Clark, district superintendent; and Rev. W. E. Hamilton, executive secretary of the con-

Comina

PRE-SCHOOL MOTHERS meet at the YMCA at 3:30 to plan for health round-H. E. Clay, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. PIRST BAPTIST CHOIR practices at 8:30

IOOF. REBEKAH assolation meeting DORCAS CLASS meets at the First Bap-tist church at 3 p.m.

Speaker Arrives

Midland Monday evening for her 'Hot Dog' Party of the AAUW tea this evening.

American Association of University Women, spoke in Midland Moning the national AAUW convention held in Dallas last week.

Invited to the twilight tea tonight are teachers of the Big Spring high school, Howard County Junior college, members of local federated clubs and guests of AAUW members.

Panzy Myrick Feted On Fifth Birthday

Panzy Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary with a wiener roast recently-

James played, and those attending were Dorothy and Ramond Lacy, Dickie, Barbara and Joe Ed Earnest, Patsy Potter, San-dra Clanton, Vada, Zada and Sue Myrick, Carol and Joe Edward Zant, Kenneth Haral, Glen Jerry and Dewana Lee Myrick. Ann Cowell, Imogene and C. J. Myrick. Patsy Haney, Mr. and Mrs Joe Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. K. Legate, Mrs. Clifton Chanton, Mrs. Joe Zant. Mrs. Buck Herron, Mrs. Mary Cowell, Mrs. G. Riggin and the honoree

Visiting from Houston this past week-end with their sister. Mrs. E. H. Sanders were Mrs. A. C. Moninger and son, A. C., Jr., Mrs. Howard Hornaday and son, Gary Glenn, and Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter. Helen.

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Youth Rally Service Club Tributes, Gifts Held Here Heads Vote Into Given Pastor At Polio Committee Farewell Party

Paralysis committee voted in a Baptist church bade farewell to meeting Monday afternoon to issue automatic committee memberships to presidents of the tor of the church, in a program in various service clubs in Big the church basement Monday eve-Spring.

Under the plan, the president of office and automatically be suc- gifts to members of the Clark new club president each year.

service nurse, who is a member of laudations and personal gifts. the committee, announced at the Monday meeting that she would devote personal time to polio cases should they develop in Big Spring. calling as pastor of the Morgan Mrs. Womack has had training in the Sister Kenney system of treat- Christi. Mrs. Clark and the chilment for polio.

that the local chapter had contri- left today for his new charge. buted aid to 441 cases since 1938, representing an expenditure of \$4,-

Attending the meeting were C. S. Blomshield, K. H. McGibbon, ily. Sam Goldman, Mary Cantrell, H. W. Whitney, Edith Gay and Mrs.

Coffee On House **New Innovation** On T&P Trains

novation now being offered on Texas and Pacific Railway trains.

Here for the convention Mon-day, J. B. Shores, director of pub-"We Would Be Building," was child study club meets with Mrs. he had been impressed by the public at 245 o'clock. Mrs. John A. Coffee will be lic desire for mid-morning and mid-afternoon coffee.

Thus far, the "experiment" has proven highly popular with patrons. Promptly at 10 a. m. the steward moves throughout the Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Shelby Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Shelby BARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets train with collect. Can be stift p.m. LOTTIS MOON TWA meets at the Pirst pouring a free cup for any passentally. Mrs. W. N. Bonner, Mrs. Bantist church at 6 p.m. Bantist church at 6 p.m. Bantist church at 6 p.m. Baptist church at 6 p.m. at the time at ger who desires it. This is repeat-the church at 4:15 p.m. ed at 3 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will To popularize and broaden diner join with the legion for a wiener roast Thursday evening.

NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Grover Cunningham at 912 Scur-ly on a popular priced many service. ice. Stewards will distribute the menus throughout the trains. showing prices of balanced meals. Prices will compare with those offered in cafes for substantial fare without some of the frills which go on higher priced meals. Pullman passengers also will have the lower-priced menus in addition to the regular diner schedules.

Miss Helen Hosp arrived from Legion Post Plans

The American Legion post will The affair will be held in the have a "hot dog" party for its parish house of St. Mary's Epis- members and families at 7 p. m. copal church at 7:30 p. m. Miss Thursday, Harold P. Steck, com-Hosp, associate member of the mander, has announced. The affair will be held at the city park in lieu of the regular meeting, and at day afternoon, and is addressing 8:30 p. m the group will adjourn club women in their area follow- to the softball field to witness the Legion team in a leageu game.

Ackerly Farmer Suffers Heart Attack

ACKERLY, April 22 - I. P. Graham, farmer who resides two and a half miles south of here, is in the Cowper - Sanders hospital at Big Spring after having suffered a heart attack Monday morning. Graham has been a resident of this community for 20 years.

The Howard county Infantile Members of the East Fourth the Rev. James Roy Clark, pas-

While speakers paid tributes to of each service club would serve the work of the man who had led on the committee during his term the church for the past two years, ceeded on the committee by the family were arranged for a surprise presentation. The Rev. Mrs. S. E. Womack, public health Clark was touched visibly by the

The basement of the church was crowded as members turned out to wish the minister well in his new Street Baptist church in Corpus dren are due to remain here until The secretary's report showed the end of school. The Rev. Clark

> Canada produces most of the world supply of palladium, a precious metal of the plantium fam-

Pond Baby Born

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond are the parents of a daughter born Friday morning in Malone and Hogan hospital. The baby, which weighed six pounds and two ounces, has not yet been named.



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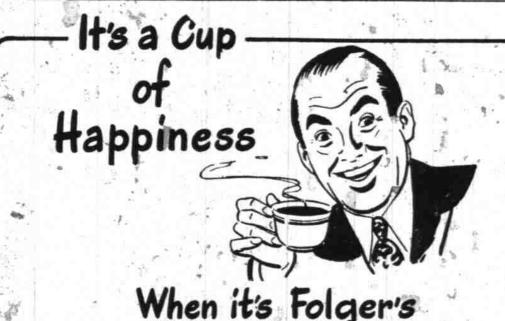
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SOMETHING DIFFERENT AND BETTER-This sums up the avtitude of a group of Italian youngsters, taken out of squalid sur-roundings and given refuge in a YMCA camp at Rome. Here they satisfy long-thwarted appetites, and learn that camping, baseball and sports are more fun than toting guns and living under a dictator. This is typical of the program YMCA's in war devastated countries are trying to do while in the midst of a formidable rehabilitation program. To help them help themselves, Big Spring YMCA is seeking a minimum quota of \$500 toward the World Youth Fund, currently underway.

Famed Gainesville Circus Rehearsing

backyard trapeze. A school teach-

Before the opening date, so many

er had experience as an aerialist.

actual performers were available

to put on an honest-to-goodness

The directorate held its breath

that first day, May 1, 1930, for it

had spent \$300, almost the sum of

the Little Theatre debt. The show

was such a success it had to give three performances and made

A week later a repeat perform-

ance was requested by a Legion

convention. Then Denton guar-

anteed \$100 and expenses per per-

formance to put on the show there.

grew fast. The following year it

gave five performances. There

in 1934. They performed before

11,000 spectators in College Sta-

tion, 7,500 in Austin, 52,000 in Fort

They turned down many profes-

The circus has consistently stuck

to its policy for performing for

flat, guaranteed sums, and for civic

A moving picture is to be made.

based on the history of the circus.

Gainesville's profit will be a new

groups sponsoring benefits.

\$15,000 flame proof tent.

Worth and 30,000 in Houston.

sional offers for tours.

were seven the following year, ten

From then on the Texas Topsy

GAINESVILLE, Tex., April 19, and boys to ride them. A railroad (P)-The biggest show of its kind switchman named Bill Wingert had on earth is ready for its eighteenth amused himself for years on a

Gainesville's happy hobby, its community circus, opens next week bigger and better than ever with 138 "home-grown" performers and that the burlesque was abandoned. thousands of dollars worth of new They had enough real performers

The circus has ten engagements circus. in two states this year. It could have more, but the performers, many of whom make their vacacoincide with the circus season, just can't get away from their

The truck drivers, lawyers, doctors, housewives, merchants, clerks, service station employes - men, women and children from every

walk of life. The only thing that counts is talent. One of the stars is a delivery boy. The ticket taker is a

leading undertaker. None receives pay. Most of them provide their own costumes, instrunents, and animals. Profits are plowed back into equipment.

A. Morton Smith, editor of the Gainesville Register and father of the circus, estimates that the Gainesville community circus has brought home \$150,000 during its career. Last year's show made

Other advantages to the community include the international publicity, a decline in juvenile delinquency, an enterprise that has unitwn of 12,000 to an unusua degree, an opportunity to travel bout the southwest free, and an almost year-round method of exer-

Everyone-even those who do not take an active part-is proud that the home town circus has the third largest number of performers in the United States. Only Ringling Bros. and Cole Bros. boast

The circus started by accident in 1930 with props costing about \$30. Expenses that year were less than \$300. Today, the equipment worth well over \$35,000, weighs 75,000 pounds, and includes eight tents, three rings, calliope, tableau wagons (made in Gainesville), elaborate costumes, and all the hodgepodge of things that go with a cir-

To provide the proper music, the town voted a tax to finance a high school and junior college band.

The circus origin can be credit-

ed to the depression. The Gaines-ville Little Theatre was in finangial straits. It needed about \$300 to survive the season.

Smith recalled a successful burlesque circus he had seen and suggested a mock circus to raise the needed funds. Dubiously, the idea was accepted.

Smith ran an article in his paper asking for performers. The response was surprising. The high school offered girls for classical poses. A high school coach provided a group of tumblers from his physical education class. 40 per-sons wanted to be clowns. Wirgil Keel, a professional horse trainer. came forward with high jumpers

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

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US Crude Oil Production Up

TULSA, Okla., April 22. (AP)and the seventh consecutive week. on strike. ly gain, the Oil & Gas Journal reorted today.

Kansas recorded the most noteat 278.450 barrels.

Other important increases were: The eastern area, up 2,000 barrels to 65,000; Colorado, up 1,-360 to 38.110. and Wyoming, up Tin Magnate Dies 1.150 to 112.630. California was down 2.250 bar-

2,150,545 barrels.

Striking Vets **Forfeit Checks**

DALLAS, April 22. (AP)-Veter-Crude oil production in the ans taking on-the-job training with United States averaged 4,909,885 the Southwestern Bell Telephone barrels daily during the week end- Company in 51 North Texas couned April 19, an increase of 4.570 ties, will receive, no subsistence barrels over the previous week checks for the period they are out

E. M. Cain, regional education officer of the VA, said the move was in line with the National VA worthy gain, 8,650 barrels high policy to cut off payments when veterans leave school or training, Cain estimated yesterday that there were 623 veterans effected.

BUENOS AIRES, April 21. (49) -Simon I. Patino, peasant-born rels to 907,500, Mississippi de- Bolivian clerk, who in mid-life beclined 2,050 to 85,540, Oklahoma came a world famed tin magnate was down 2,000 to 376,900 and reputedly worth \$300,000,000, died Michigan was off 1,735 to 42,140. here yesterday in his hotel suite of Texas's output was unchanged at "general exhaustion" attributed to old-age.



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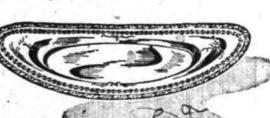
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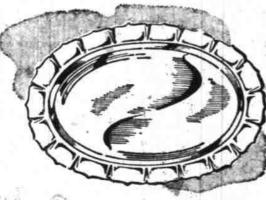
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SYMPATHY FOR LOVE-STRUCK

DETROIT, April 22. (A)-Romance was at the bottom of a walkout yesterday of 13 AFL truck drivers and dock workers. They left their jobs at the Hayes Freight Lines, Inc., in protest, they sald, of the arrest of a fellow worker who admitted using a company truck to drive his girl friend home. The strikers are members of

the Teamsters Union.

Americans normally send about 680,000 telegrams a day. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's adv. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 22, 1947

FLOWERS COME BACK

HOUSTON, (UP)-Another end of the war note-corsages are back at dances held by students at Rice Institute. The student council voted 9 to 8 to lift the ban on corsages which was imposed during the war to help Rice naval students save money.

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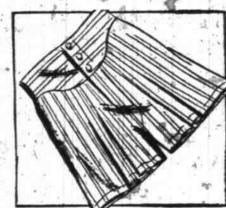
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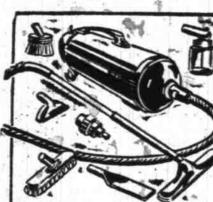


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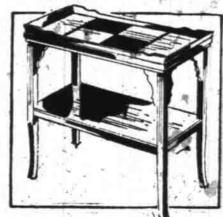


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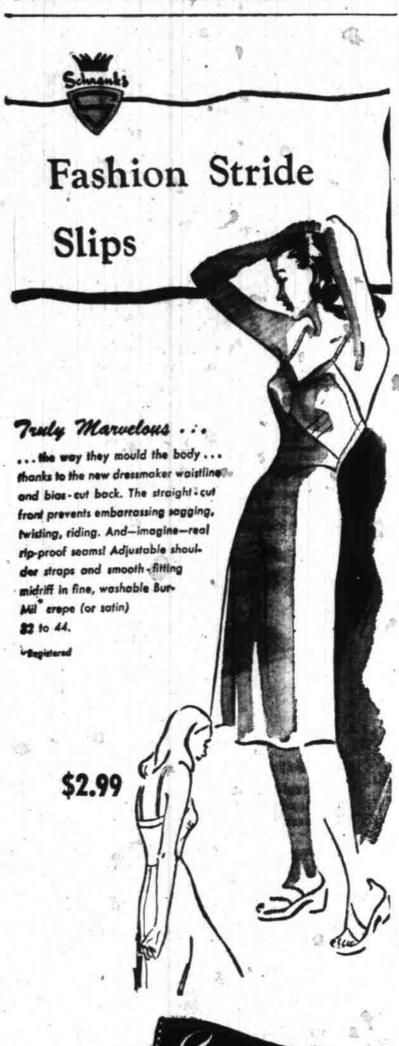


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STATE EASES CONSCIENCE OF AN HONEST MAN

AUSTIN, April 21. (P)- 16 took eight years and a ruling 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 reocived.

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 epition, the attorney general replied. In short, what he said was: put the money in the general revenue fund where the state can spend

404 Scouts Sign For Round-Up

open at 4 p.m. Thursday.

H. D. Norris, scout field executive, said early registrations had been made this morning by 404 Scouts from 17 troops in the Buffalo Trail council. More registrations were expected this afternoon. Previous attendance figures at the annual event have ranged from 800 to 1,000 Scouts representing from 40 to 50 troops. Norris reminded local Scouts

to contact their respective scoutmasters to arrange for excused absences from school classes Friday. The Round-Up will continue through Saturday noon, with a barbecue planned for the closing feature. Scoutmasters must submit in advance names of all troops members who are to be excused from classes on Friday; Norris said, and scoutmasters are being asked to have their respective lists ready by Wednesday if

Americans use some 600 million



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New Redistricting Attempt Is Planned

AUSTIN, April 22. (P)- An tion of the bill, or to kill the bill alternate manner of redistricting immediately, fell short of success the state for legislative representa- by only a few votes. tion has been opened up for the Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas term-

In direction contradiction

representatives had appeared in

Interior Department

WASHINGTON, April 21, UP)-

An unprecedented 47 per cent

to the House floor a \$156,538,513

The farm population of the

ing July 1.

Budget Slash Asked

. Its committee on constitutional backed by the biggest book comamendments last night sent to the panies in America" and declared calendar, with a recomendation that a company at the head of the first time, is to point out vocafor adoption, a joint resolution list in sale of textbooks was trying for submission of a constitutional to push the bill through. amendment that would force redistricting by a state board in the Hanna's charge, Rep. William S. event the legislature fails to fol- Jameson of El Paso named the

every 10 years, This action came a few hours as firms which had secured the to do. after the House killed for this largest textbook contracts in Texas session Rep. Harley Sadler's re- the past two years and said their districting bill."

The amendment, by Rep. Cecil oposition to the bill. Storey of Longview, is similar to one pending in the Senate, by Sen. George Moffett of Chillicothe, The Moffett proposal has been passed on second reading, but it lacked the necessary two-thirds vote for final approval.

The proposed amendment by budget cut was recommended for Storey would set up a board of the Interior Department today by five, consisting of the speaker of the House Appropriations comthe House, the lieutenant governor, mittee. the attorney general, the comptrol- Slashing vigorously in its prom-Fer and the land commissioner, to ised "meat axe" drive to chop reapportion legislative representa- \$6,000,000,000 from President Trution if the legislature fails to re- man's \$37,500,000,000 federal buddistrict after each federal census, get for 1948, the committee sent as provided by the constitution. If the board did not act, the bill to operate the Interior Desupreme court would be empower- partment for the 12 months started to force it to take the step by

a mandamus procedeing. House and Senate committee trict committee today were com- labored late into the night, send- United States includes about a pleting arrangements for the 21st ing much additional legislation to third of all the children in annual Scout Round-Up which will the floor, postponing final action on other matters, and killing some

> bills. 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 own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all
> and costs little. It contains nothing
> harmful. Just go to your druggist
> and ask for four ounces of liquid
> Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel
> Concentrate). Pour this into a pint
> bottle and add enough grapefruit
> juice to fill the bottle. Then take
> two tablespoonsful twice a day.
> That's all there is to it.
>
> pounds and inches of excess fat
> don't just seem to disappear almost
> like magic from neck, chin, arms,
> bust, abdomen, hips, calves and
> ankles, just return the empty bottile for your money back. Follow
> the easy way endorsed by many
> who have tried this plan and help
> bring back alluring curves and
> graceful slenderness. Note how
> quickly bloat disappears—how officials opposed the plan, saying it would dry up irreplaceable sources of revenue.

The Horse labor committee recommended passage of a Senate bill by Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, outlawing secondary or sympathy strikes, boycotts and pickethouse 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 pounds of waxed paper annually. status was delayed for one week in the House committee on contion 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 opportunity 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 considera-



Vocational Test Results Compiled

Spring high school underwent re-

ed the measure a "monstrosity Purpose of the test, given to local high school students for the

Zaida Brown, guidance program director, hopes that by the coming school year, such surveys can conducted among the eighth grade students and thus enable successful courses to be mapped out from the outset of their high school work.

"We are trying to give the stu dents an opportunity to find which qualities or talents they possess that constitute kinetic abilities." Miss Brown explained. "We then can give them the education they

revealed personally to the student.

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ATLANTA, April 22- (P)-A customer rushed into an Atlanta laundry and pawed through a mound of laundry bags.

HAMILTON

week from a vocational placement test which the junior class of Big cently in connection with the school's guidance program.

tions with which the students may not be familiar but which make use of the latent talents of that student. It will likewise serve as a check upon whether a person's low the constitutional mandate Winston Publishing Company and choice of an occupation coincides the Sanborn Publishing Company with those things which he likes

can do something with."

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Meets Tonight

Members of the Big Spring Lions club are to participate in "A local delegation composed of Texas Panhandle and Southwestern 22 persons is scheduled to attend a zone meeting in Lorsine at 7:30 p.m. The zone meeting will be a "ladies' night" event, and those planning to attend from Big Spring are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedleston, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hickand Mrs. Dick Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Gilbert Gibbs, Sam Bloom, Thurston Ethridge, W. E. Greenlees, W. A. French and W. R.

Dawes, who is to head a local delegation, announced that the group would leave at 5:30 p.m. from the Settles.

Another group from the local club, headed by Dan Conley, will take part on the program at a "ladies' night" meeting in Midland

LOVES AT HOUSTON Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love and family left for Houston Monday night, where they were to attend funeral services for his father, who died there early Monday evening.

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Midland, Loraine Scores Of Red Cross Workers Aid In Rehabilitating Tornado Areas

Red Cross is very much on the job two out-of-town meetings tonight, in the tospado stricken areas of the Oklahoma.

> Scores of workers wearing the Red Cross arm band are nursing the sick and injured, feeding the hungry and sheltering the home

Officials say these workers are faced with the biggest and most man, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ryan, Mr. rugged rehabilitation job ever undertaken by the Red Cross in the mid-west.

But they say Americans have come to the aid of the stricken communities in typical good neighbor fashion. Clothes and other supplies have poured in from every section of the nation. Warehouses as far south as Childress, Texas, and as far north as Elkhart, Kan. are loaded with supplies.

Red Cross workers poured in to the stricken areas shortly after the tornado struck. They were so busily engaged that they gave no thought of arm bands. This gave the impression to some that the Red Cross was slow in moving into the area, Leo Durkaa, regional director of the mid-western area with headquarters in St. Louis,

Describing the activities of the Red Cross, Jimmy Bullock, editor of the Hutchinson County Herald

"Today should a visitor stroll into the Red Cross headquarters cut a tying run on third base that has been established in the Higgins public school building he would be amazed at the things before his eyes.

"Organization and a systematic relief was set up very shortly the ninth. after the Red Cross arrived on the scene.

"There is a room with abundant clothing for men, neatly arranged on hangars and nicely construc-

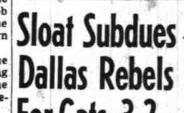
"Another room contains facilities for fitting women refugees. Even a room is provided for baby cicthes. Shoes are neatly arranged available, including cowboy boots.

description. Refugeess may obtain free groceries, including sugar without the ration stamp. "Bedding and even tarpaulins for

wrecked roofs also are available." A few hours after the tornado passed, Red Cross officials boardcast pleas for a supply of 3,000 pounds of meat. In less than two hours, the Hutchinson county chap-ter collected and dispatched the

whole amount Rumors circulated in the storm areas that clothing had been sold to refugees have been proven to be without fact or truth, Durkaa said. The Red Cross has a com-plete file of receipts for every piece of clothing issued.

All aid given is in the form of a grant and not as a loan with the expectance of the victim repaying what he receives, Durkas stressed.



A tight, three-hit pitching performance by slender Dwain Sloat gave the Fort Worth Cats a 3-2 victory over Dallas last night and kicked them into second place in the Texas League standings-While Sloat was adding to his

skidding into third place as a re-In other games, Tulsa defeated the league-leading Oklahoma City Indians, 624, and Beaumont down-

mound record, San Antonio drop-

ped a 14-8 decision to Shreveport,

ed Houston, 6-3. Dallas, only four men having Shreveport. reached first base. They got on via walks. But Hal Hirston rapped out a double that spoiled the show, drove in one run and paved the way for a Dallas rally that netted

another in the ninth inning Charlie Samaklis played firemen for Sloat after Dallas had with two out. Bob Finley's connection with one of his pitchers turned into an easy third to first out. Fort Worth had fashloned two

runs in the fourth imning and had control method of administering added another in the top half of A home run with the bases loaded gave Tulsa its victory over the Indians. Jim Schilling parked one

outside in the top half of the

ninth to rate as No. 1 individual

of the night. The victory, incidentally, allowed Tulsa to jump from the cellar. into sixth place, bypassing Dallas and Houston. Dállas is back in last in rows with every type imaginable place, with Houston a notch above.

Beaumont kept its grip fourth "Refugees may visit another by making it six straight victories. The Exporters built up an early against typhoid. In the basement, lead with a pair of runs each in one sees food materials of every the first two innings and single

Legion To Operate Stanton Ball Field

STANTON, April 22 .- The local American Legion post has agreed to take over the operation of the Stanton soft ball field, which is being relocated in the northern section of the city.

Among new equipment which has been placed on order are 300 spectator seats.

A nominal fee will be charged for all the games in order to meet expenses for the season. Fans may obtain season ducats for \$3, good for the entire family. Persons not having a ticket will be charged a flat fee of 10 cents a game. Persons under 12 will be admitted for five cents.

A city league will shortly be organized here and is slated to begin operations around May 1.

The Hiroshima atomic bomb demolished four square miles of building and left another three square miles uninhabitable.

tallies in the third and fourth. Houston's efforts produced runs

in the first, third and ninth. licking by Shreveport The wasn't quite as humiliating to San Antonio as it could have been. Only 54 paying guests were in Sloat had a nothit game going the stands to see it drop its secinto the seventh inning against ond game of the series with

> Tonight, the same schedule faces Texas League fans. Oklahoma City is host to Tulsa, Dallas to Fort Worth, Houston to Beaumont and San Antonio to Shreveport-

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(AS AND PACIFIC RY.



Governor Beauford Jester has permitted two important teacher pay bills (including the disputed \$55 per capita apportionment) to become law without his signature. His action is not all surprising: in fact, it was the culmination of an effort to be both realistic and consistent.

The governor had favored a measure of his own (the so-called equalization bill introduced by Rep. Taylor). He had campaigned against necessity of additional taxes (and the \$55 per capita bill will probably mean that for it will entail, according to some estimates, another \$51 millions. At the same time the \$55 bill passed the house by a 140-4 vote and the senate by a 28-0 count. The governor would have been insensible had he not known that over-ride of a veto would have been immediate and rebuking.

In his address explaining his action, the governor made several notable points, and the regrettable part is that he did not exercise the diligence in analysis of the situation beforehand that he did in mak-

ing his final decision. He makes the point that the present per capita system, based on census rather than attendance, places a premium on enumeration and not on attendance, a requsiite for maximum educational opportunity. It is a valid point. He wants to know why Texas spends the fourth largest amount on education, yet ranks 32nd in efficiency of education. This ignores the high population of Texas in the national scale, but it, too, has its validity.

The governor is on sound ground in asking for a thorough study of the educational problem. He is on thin ice in defending, by innuendo, the Taylor bill, which was little better than a mockery for hundreds of school districts. It would have aggravated the very condition he assailed in many instances.

The right approach to this entire question is to first seek the answer to the question: "What is best for the children



Redistricting is a dead duck for this session of the Texas legislature. It has been a very dead duck since 1921.

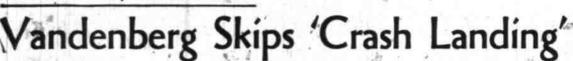
Despite rise of hopes that the law-makers might make a move this term toward fulfilling a constitutional mandate, those who look at the matter realistically have maintained a fingers crossed attitude all along. Now their gloomy optimism has been substantiated.

Death knell of the bill, sponsored by Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater, was accomplished by the tattered maneuver of striking out the enacting clause. Because any act is incapable of enforcement without this vital clause, the acceptance of the amendment emasculated the measure. Scant hopes are now held for the senatorial redistricting bill in the upper house, and after the flasco in the House,

there is little reason to believe that the counter-part to House redistricting will ever get consideration. At any rate, the gross inequities have stemmed from the mal-alignment of legislative districts.

Perhaps it makes no difference how it was killed, but one cannot help from refraining from the wish that the more forthright method of a roll call on the bill itself had been the means. The elimination of the enacting clause leaves a slim avenue for wriggling around the basic issue. A frontal attack on the bill would have made it necessary to stand up and be counted on the actual issue itself. The action now points to the necessity of enacting a measure by Sen. Moffett which would make redistricting by a board automatic when the legislature fails to do its sworn duty.

The Nation Today-James Marlow-



JACK BELL Substituting For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), has walked away from one of the state department's "crash landings" on a octane gasoline for airplanes. bipartisan foreign policy against which Harold E. Stassen has complained in the past.

The Michigan senator out briskly over the weekend with a statement that he will not. support the shipment of war-ordered goods to Russia until the Soviets settle satisfactorily the \$11,000,000,000 bill hanging over them for lend-lease equipment they got during the fighting.

This statement mollified some of Vandenberg's Republican colleagues who had raised bitter objections in the Senate to what they said was an "inconsistent" foreign policy of: (a) attempt-

During long years of journal-

istic globe-trotting a reporter

naturally encounters many ex-

traordinary stories, but I've just

run into one of the most remark-

There is in New York on spe-

cial duty the distinguished Chi-

nese soldier, General Ho Ying-

Chin. He is widely regarded as

Generalissimo Chlang Kai-Shek's

right hand, and at this critical

juncture in world affairs is rep-

resenting China on the United

Nations military staff commit-

Several weeks ago I heard the

General had developed a plan

which might ultimately end the

bloody civil strife torturing his

unhappy country. Since the

United States had exhausted its

best efforts to halt this tragedy.

any new ideas by responsible

people were worth hearing. So I

signaled that I wanted to meet

It was over the luncheon table

that the general unfolded a proj-

ect which, so far as I can recall,

is without precedent in such a

situation. In relaying the inter-

view in this column it should be

emphasized not only that we are

dealing with one of China's top

men, but that he is a professional

soldier, accustomed to settling

arguments with bullets. He was

General Ho.

able of my experience.

ing to rush military and relief supplies to save Turkey and Greece from communism while (b) attempting to ship the Russians equipment to make high

But it apparently left Vandenberg in the embarrassing position of opposing a state departnot consulted in the beginning but which he previously seemed prepared to swallow reluctantly.

That was the sort of thing Stassen, an announced candidate for the 1948 presidential nomination, complained about months ago when he said the Republicans weren't being invited to join in the "take offs" but only the "crash-landings" of foreign policy.

Vandenberg had told the Senate last Friday that much as he

General Ho Asks Moral Reform

Chinese minister of war from

1930 to 1945. He also was chief

of staff of the army during the

world war, and in that capacity

received the surrender of 2,000,-

2000 Japanese troops at the close

His project calls for moral re-

habilitation-eventually among

the Chinese communists but first

among the nationalist govern-

ment regime and its supporters

-this being calculated to remove

the causes of the fratricidal"

General Ho discovered a new

approach to the problem as the

result of attending the interna-

tional assembly for moral re-

armament at Niagara Falls a few

weeks ago. Of this change he

of me fight against the material-

ists in China, the method I used

was force against force, and or-

ganization against organization.

But it did not occur to me that

I should hit back with an idea

against an idea. I have come to

the very firm conclusion that

must fight an idea with an idea."

that, whatever military opera-

tions may be necessary, the only

way to cut the ground from un-

der the feet of communism in

China is for the national govern-

The general said he believes

During the past twenty years

disliked the inconsistency of sending the goods to Russia, he thought the United States must keep its agreement with the Soviets "scrupulously.

Dean Acheson, under secretary of state, repeated the argument about keeping contracts at a news conference almost aimultaneously.

But the next day the Michigan senator is reported to have written Senator Bridges (R-NH), one of the chief critics of the Russian deal, that he (Vandenberg), would not go along on shipments to Russia now

Friends said they feel the Michigan senator has been left more or less holding the bag publicly for a program that has proved so unpopular in Congress that both Senate and House appropriations committees have refused to give it clearance.

ment to inaugurate reforms

which will win over the popula-

tion now dominated by the Reds.

And along with economic reforms

must come the moral force that

will give new standards to the

to "reform" the communists un-

less the change starts first in the

government and among its key

these new ideas calls for special-

ly trained people, and the ener-

getic Ho has laid before the Gen-

eralissimo a program which calls

for selected groups of Chinese

to be sent to America at once

for training in moral re-arma-

ment. Ho specifies that these

men "must be absolutely unself-

ish, they should be men of faith,

not necessarily Christian but

his plans with a quotation from

The general likes to sum up

"To put the world in order, we

must first put the nation in or-

der; to put the nation in order,

we must put the family in order;

to put the family in order, we

must cultivate our personal life;

and to cultivate our personal life,

we must first set our hearts

with a spiritual philosophy."

Obviously the spreading of

supporters

Confucius:

In short, there's no use trying

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

of hostilities.

"Come In! Come In!"

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Disaster Preparations

TEXAS CITY. (AP)-There is one ultimate question raised for America by the Texas City dis-

The question is this: Although the American spirit has been shown capable of rising unselfishly above mass tribulation, is the overall American organization for coping with communitywide dislocation and chaos of

this type sufficient? That question is strong in the minds of many survivors of the titanic blases which turned Texas City from a productive peacetime boom town of 15,000 people to a dazed and shattered ruin, a waterfront industrial rubble from which its scattered citizenry is emerging now chiefly by the impetus of their own faith and courage.

In the hearts of many honest residents-from Mayor J. C. Trahan, himself a war veteran wearing the Purple Heart for wounds in Belgium, to housewives who have never hitherto had experience with such civic dismay-there is grave doubt whether the present setups to meet such emergencies are ade-

This feeling has led to a widespread bitterness among people recovering from the first numb desolation of loss over the death of loved relatives, friends and neighbors.

The swift blows that fell here will leave unhappy scars for generations. The hurts will linger long after the shattered areas are rebuilt. The bricks and steel to restore the commercial wealth of Texas City can be more readily found than replacements for lost sons and husbands who make up its real and final prosperity.

But behind the bitterness of many survivors is the realization that no community is able to cope with a disaster of this size, not even with the assistance of half a dozen charitable agencies and the full-hearted-financial aid extended by sympathetic ' individuals throughout the na-

The full truth, as many Texas City' residents complain, is that there is no overall American agency at present set up to move in and handle all problems of food, rescue, policing and communication with coordinated speed and experienced efficien-

Mayor Trahan has made the tragic recommendation that every American community prepare in advance disaster committees to meet such emergen-

The question that Texas City poses in peacetime is: What would happen in wartime if a series of such tragedies simultancously struck scores of communities, as certainly would happen in the event of the dropping of many atom bombs by a ruthless enemy?

There is sentiment today in Texas City for the creation of a federal organization of trained emergency staffs able to move swiftly into an overpowered community and organize its health, medical and rescue prob-

In wartime both the Army and Navy are prepared for such exigencies. They have the docneers to deal with such situa-

Can they be given in peacetime the training, responsibility and authority to do likewise for the American civilian population? At present they alone have the resources and equipment to do a complete job.

Crossword Puzzle

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN P

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inside 21. Playing card 24. Traditional 33. Festival 26. Celestial beings 40. Eighth parts of circles 41. Went in Grassy field . Look steadily Back Volcano 62

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

O'Brien, Tracy Plan Film Together

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Pat O'-Brien may appear in one of the leading roles of "State of the Union" with Spencer Tracy, if eurrent dickering pans out. O'Brien would like the meaty

part of the newspaper published er, and it's highly possible that the deal will go through. If so. it will be the first time the two Irishmen have appeared together since their early days in theater stock.

Cary Grant says his deal for a film with Korda is off for at least a year. Reason: In it he would play the devil; he is now enacting an angel in "The Bishop's Wife." Cary figures that

would be too great a shock for the public.

"The White Tower" will not be filmed in Switzerland, or any place this year. The mountain climbing picture has been postponed because stars could not be found to withstand the ley rigors.

The band business continues at its low ebb, Larry Shea, ASCAP chieftain just back from a tour of the west, confirms reports that the orchestra world is suffering its worst depression in history. Causes are high prices demanded by band leaders and their general lack of showmanship. One top name played to

120 dancers one night on his

current tour. Domesticated Errol Flynn was lunching with wife and 212 year-old daughter in the Warner Commissary. He's off the cane. but won't have to do any swashbuckling in his next, "Silver

A Moving Tale

ALTON, III. (AP) - Thieves earned a place in the Haul of Fame. They took a 1,200-pounds boiler from a street in front of

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Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Lectured On Liberalism

WASHINGTON. - President Truman heard some blunt talk about "liberalism" from an unexpected quarter the other day. The man who preached the sermon on liberalism was none other than Ed Flynn, "Boss of the Bronx" and the man who did the most, next to Bob Hannegan, to nominate Truman at Chicago.

Flynn, together with Demoeratic leaders from Rhode Island. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut called at the White House to discuss party political prospects with the chief executive, and barely had they been seated when Flynn cut loose. Democratic executive director-Gael Sullivan, standing near the president, started the discussion by saying:

"Folks, this is our listening post for today. We want to hear your problems. Go ahead and tell us about them."

The biggest problem the Democratic party has," shot back New York's Boss Flynn, 'is staying liberal. Unless the Democratic party remains liberal we're licked."

'That's just what we're doing, Ed, staying liberal," replied the gentleman whom Flynn helped make president of the United States

"On some things we are," said Flynn, but on others we're missing the boat. There's a growing tendency in the administration to move over the dead center. This trend toward the center should be stopped. That's the Republican party's spot. Dead cenfer. And that's what the center is, 'dead'."

Truman politely said that he didn't notice any such trend. "Well," replied Flynn, "we've

got to get in there and pitch for more progressive legislation. We've got to fight harder for health, welfare, social insurance and education. We've got to do a lot more than we've done about housing too. We can't let Taft steal the play n that front either."

"Ed, I'm going down the line for every piece of legislation I believe in," Truman declared. "I stated our program of social legislation in my message to the Congress last January. In that message I wasn't just talking with my head, I was talking with my sheart too."

NOTE - Next day, the House passed the tough GOP anti-labor bill with 93 Democrats voting with the Republicans.

HAGUE SPEAKS

Jersey City's Frank Hague, who also had a lot to do with nominating Truman, backed up Flynn._He too called for more liberalism in the party as an essential for re-election in '48. However, he wasn't as outspoken as the boss of the Bronx.

"We've just seen the enormous. rise in the President's prestige nationally," said Hague... "But we must not be deceived by it. We're now in an era of good feeling. This is the very time we must work the bardest. If we don't we're liable to slip back into the rut."

Hague reported that the New Jersey outlook is dim for the Democrats unless a lot of hard work is done. He mentioned the reverses of the last campaign, urged his fellow politicians to push for a larger vote next year.

GREEN QUOTES PEARSON Rhode Island's Senator Theodore Francis Green observed that the growth of Truman's popularity is due to the fact that the President showed the country he could make decisions on his own. In order to remain popular, Green said: the President would have to continue making forthright decisions.

a He warned the party against playing down Roosevelt too much, however, and pointed out that the country would be a long time forgetting that the Democratic party was Roosevelt's

'Don't forget," said the senaator from Rhode Island, "that the Republicans haven't dared repeal a single piece of Roosevelt legislation, or even attack it for that matter. This should show all of us how popular he still is and how strongly hismemory favors us."

Green went on to cite a tendency in the Democratic party to play down Roosevelt for fear of diminishing President Truman's stature.

"As Drew Pearson said, Mr. President," Green concluded, "You've got an opportunity to break precedent and make history by being the first great president to follow a great president. We're all sure you're doing just that."

WOMEN'S VOTE A rather sharp note was sounded by Connecticut National Committee Woman Mary Hausman,

who urged action to retrieve the women's vote. "Make no mistake about it." she said. "The women beat us last time. And they can do it again. It takes an awful lot of

gree with. It will take a lot of work to make them vote for us next time."

Although not asked to comment, Mayor Hague seemed to take this almost as personal criticism.

"Don't look at me," he said. "I'm for the women."

CANADIAN DOG WAGS

For a long time Canadians have complained that the Wall Street tail has wagged the Canadian financial dog. Canadian business largely financed in Wall Street, was at the mrecy of the big New York speculators.

But now Prime Minister Maurice Duplessie of Quebec has reversed this in an action which may affect Amreican newspapers, and which already has had reverations inside the Justice department. Duplessie has threatened to withhhold crown lands from newsprint production if Wall Street speculators tamper with the St. Lawrence Corporation, now supplying vitally needed newsprint to several large American dailles.

Despite the fact that newsprint is the lifeblood of American newspapers, the St. Lawrence company is in the throes of a stockholders battle, featured by such a Wall Street buying siege that the securities and exchange commission is lifting its eyebrows. Center of the speculative effort is the Van Alstyne, Noel, Co., of New York, previously suspended by the SEC for ten days for selling shares of Higgins boat in violation of the rules Meanwhile, stockholders will battle it out at a meeting April

Edwin W. Pavenstedt, Miamithe - authority for my statement that Senator Borah of Idaho urged Franklin Roosevelt to take a stand for the Spanish Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War was Senator Borah himself. . . . Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha, New York - the important US African air base, Roberts Field, in Liberia, opposite the bulge of Brazil, is likely to fall into French hands as a regult of GOP congressional economy. The field, important to Brazilian and American air routes through Africa, cost \$3,000,000 to build and about \$100,000 to keep up annually. If we give it up, it reverts to Liberia which will turn it over to the French, who calready are angling for it. Some US Army men are privately irritation to make millions of worried about Russian influence women carry their babies with in the French government and them to the polls on election fear Roberts Field might become a stepping - stone through Afri-

Texas, with the Red River as his

boundary, not to be able to stand

on the ground he owns and cast

River without paying Oklahoma

Sitton is so confused about the

inconsistency of the law that

he's even worried about a friends's cow that killed a duck

that flew in for a bath in the

stock tank at his ranch. He's

wondering if the owner has to

have a duck stamp for his cow

to make the thing legal.

for the privilege."

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Don't Open Door, Break-Window

The Clay County Leader of

Henrietta, in a column written

get worked up and almost de-

clare civil war everytime some-

body reminds us that Texans

must have an Oklahema fishing

ligense to stand in Texas and

catch fish in the Red River.

which separates Clay, County

from Oklahoma There's abso-

"Doesn't it sound unreason-

able for a man who owns land in

lutely no justice to it.

WFAA-WBAP

6:00 Supper Club
6:15 News of the World
6:30 Life at Stake
8:45 News Roundun
7:00 Milton Berle
7:30 Date with Judy
8:00 Amos n Andy
8:00 Fibber McGee
9:30 Red Skelton
10:00 News
10:15 Editors Speak
10:30 Your United Nations
11:00 News—Quartet

11 00 News Quariet 11 15 Stamps-Baxter : 11 30 Designed for Listen

day to vote against an adminis-

tration whose actions they disa- - ca to South America.

by Jerry W. Sitton, says' "we mhis rod and reel into the Red

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A San Antonio woman has states, solved the open-the-door-Rich. The ard problem. You don't just stand there and yell your head off. You use your head, and get an iron bar.

It was like this: The woman was seeking an errant husband. She shouted "Open that door!" Then she got an iron bar, beat open a window, and entered the room.

She proceeded to use the bar on another woman, sending her to the hospital. She and her husband both were arrested and charged.

Two traveling salesmen from Ohio picked the wrong wayand place-to pare their expens-They ate a large \$4.50 meal at

Fort Worth restaurant, then walked out without paying the check. Police were called, and gave chase. The men made a good race of it for three blocks, then gave out. They had eaten They had \$270 in their pock-

ets, when caught, but the law made them pay for their meal, plus \$20 in fines for disturbing the peace.

Down in Clay County they're about to declare war. Civil War. that is. A war between the

WORD-A-DAY By BACH



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OR QUALITY IN ART, WHICH

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12:15 Dude Hanch
12:30 Literrust Doughboys
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 Fam.
2:45 Right to Happiness
3:00 Backstage Wife
3:15 Stella Dallas

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3:15 Stells Dallas
3:30 Lorenzo Jones
3:45 Young Wid Brown
4:00 When a Girl Marries
4:15 Portia Pages Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page Farrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:15 News EXCITES SYMPATHY AND PITY 5:30 Showcase of Hits 5:45 News Report ONE CHELD THE ME MICHOL BACH Y'ZZ

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Weather Weather House Party News News
Battle of Hits
Kenny Baker
Platter Party
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Texas Rangers
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15 Platter Party
45 Dick Tracy
00 Terry and Pirates
15 Sky Kins
30 Jack Armstrong

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11 45 Hotel Graemere 12 00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News, M. Lowre

Referee Dory Detton, who ran a fairly orderly house all evening, ready, General Manager Joe Langsdisqualified Lipscomb after 12 minutes of the opening heat when Bucko refused to pattern his game along the recommendations made by Dory.

Mobley was in a bad way about that time. Lipscomb had practically popped his neck with a choke hold and was holding on for dear life when Detton stepped in and the steel grandstand began only gave the Indianian the thumb.

It was a different story from more concrete today. there on in, however. A wary Mobley steered clear of trouble until to Midland for a Wednesday night he saw an opening, then pounced game and play there again Thurson Buck with a rolling leg split day night, according to present that all but paralyzed the surly plans. Indications are the other Mid-Westerner. The whole thing two games of the four-game series required something like 10 min- will have to be played in that city,

A new star was born in the ed in the eyes of the patrons. in a good natured uproar with his night.

between-innings' strut. Jack Carter, the Auckland veter- play Odessa April 27 and 28 and an, after Carter had employed a Ballinger April 29 and 30. Startcradle pin hold to cop the opener

in 22 minutes. Hill's back breaker evened matters in 15 minutes and he ultimately plopped on Ruby Jack with a pin to win finis to the duel.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's adv.

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DISPLAYS WINNING FORM-James Fannin looks on in the hope

of picking up a few pointers as Don Webb digs in to start a mile run jaunt. The Big Spring boys make a good team. Webb picked

nin finished second. The pair will go to Austin and the state meet May 5. Webb is a senior while Fannin has two years of eligibility

LOOKING 'EM OVER

eyes of Texas athletes and it's high time they did.

field are emphasized and well patronized.

When Mule Stockton return-

meet last week, biggest num-

meet, which will be held the first week in May. Furthermore, he's

Back from this year's team will

Thanks to the University of

Texas, the state gained ample

representation on the All-Amer-

ica track and field team of

1946, as chosen by the Nation-

were Allen Lawler, Texas, in the

100 yard dash: Bill Martineson.

Baylor, 220 dash; Arthur Har-

den, Texas A&M, in the quarter

mile: and John Robertson, Tex-

Randall Clay, the Pampa one-

man gang, led all other discus

throwers among the nation's high

school boys last year. His toss of

153 feet 1114 inches in the state

meet was more than three feet

better than any other prepster

The Austin high team sprint re-

lay team also outdid all other prep

teams in its specialty, negotiating the distance in 43.7 seconds.

Johnny Van Cuyk, the Fort

Worth boy who went to the Brook-

lyn baseball camp from Fort

Worth, isn't going to make the

while. He's been farmed out to

Rating the mythical squad

Bobby Fox, Howard Nuckles, Ray to two hits.

balanced squad in 1948.

Russell and Harold Berry.

al Rules committee.

as, in the broad jump.

Track and field events have taken on a new lustre in the

The sport has long been neglected in the Southwest. Of

ed like football and basketball. Track is the sort of athletics

that can't pay the freight. And in ordinary times, the bud-

get of the sport had to be cut down due to the limited foot-

(including the two and four mile relays, javelin and ham-

In years past, Our Town would make a half-hearted ef-

fort at fielding a track team. Other years it did not bother.

ed from military service, he in the high school football camp

22 points to finish in second, only recently celebrated his 16th

looking forward to an even better with the bases full started the Big

be such operatives as Leon Lep- road to a 6-2 triumph over ABC

ard, James Fannin, Delmar Tur- Monday night, as Glenn Bredemeyner, Jim Bill Little, Ike Robb, er limited the ABC aggregation

afield.

the dlamond once.

college in the other go.

Spring Motor softball team on the

Felts' blow came in the second

inning, after John Malaise and

Koger had crossed the plate in the

first for both ABC's tallies. Dar-

rell Davis gave up only five safe-

ties to the Ford batters; but the

Motormen made the most of the

bingles and several ABC miscues

Bredemeyer scored two of his

team's runs, while Savage, New-

ton, Rowe and Felts each circled

American Legion dropped a 10-5 decision to Howard County Junior

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ber of local points a local ABC Thrashed

his boys qualify for the state DY FORQ, O-L

first place in the Regional Two meet last weekend while Fan-

Local Stadium Isn't Ready

The Big Spring professional baseball club will operate aga road team until the local park is ton announced this morning.

It had originally been planned to play the first game of the Longhorn league season here Wednesday afternoon but the Highland Park plant is only half ready, contractor Arlie Suggs said. Work on Monday and Suggs planned to pour

The Broncs, as an out, will move

in event those four games are opener, black as he may be paint- played away from home, the Hosses will not open at home before That would be Frankie Hill Mur- May 1, at which time they come dock, a Fort Worth product who back to clash with Sweetwater. makes an issue of chicanery and Langston said the game unvillainry. Murdock had the stands doubtedly would be played at

After the Midland series, the He came from behind to clip Big Springers are scheduled to ing with the Sweetwater game on May 1, the Broncs will be at home for seven days, meeting Odessa and Vernon after the Sports

> Lloyd "Pat" Patterson may go to the box for Big Spring in the first same. However, the announcement of whether or not he is ready will have to come from the big boy, himself.

Yesterday's Results

TEXAS LEAGUE
Fort Worth 3, Dallas 2
Tules 6, Oklahoma City 4
Beaumont 6, Houston 3
Shreveport 12, San Antonio 8 NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago J. Cincinnati O
Brooklyn at Boston rain and snow
Philadelphia at New York, rain
(Only sames scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 6, Detroit 4
Boston at Washington, rain
(Only games scheduled).

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Beaumont at Houston

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Shreveport at San Antonio
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston — Jansen (0-0)
vs. Spahn. (0-0).
Philadelphis at Brooklyn — Leonard
(1-0) vs. Greeg (1-0).
Cincinnati at Chicago — Bergs (0-1)
vs. Lade (0-0).
Pittsbursh at St. Louis — Roe (1-0)
or Heintzelman (0-0) vs. Munger (1-0). AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit - Lopat (1-0) vs Chicago at Detroit — Lopat (1-0) vs.
Trout (0-1):
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> Montreal of the International Claude McAden, who owns onethird interest in the Big Spring baseball team and who will serve as president of the club, was up the stands at Lamesa Sunday

was able to do.

when the Broncs tamed the Lo-He'll attend school at Hardin-Simmons university until May 27 but intends to be here every night

the Hosses are in town. Claude, a personable young man who was a flier in the AAF during the war, is highly pleased with the ball club Joe Langston and Pat Stasey have gotten together, He says they can't miks as championship contenders.

One of the brighter prospects



PHILADELPHIA, April -22. (AP) t's no mystery to Honus Wagner, veteran coach, why the Pittaburgh Pirates are atop the National league standings.

"The answer is quite simple," said the Flying Dutchman here for a speaking engagement. "It's the new owners - Mr. McKinney

on and that guy, Bing Crosby. game and have got the players so fired up that we look like a great

But old Honus, well passed 70 By The Associated Press years, hates to think of what and picture making.

"Keep him around all season and we'd be mighty hard to beat for the pennant," he added. "I don't know what it is but Bing, Mr. McKinney and Tom Johnson have done something to make the same place last year. They're great course, there is a reason why the game hasn't been promot- guys."

Wagner also extolled the team spirft imbued by Billy Herman, the new Buc manager.

Of the existing world records in 21 track and field events Church Leagues mer throw), 15 are owned by Americans. Of the 15 Yan- May Be Formed kees, only Freddy Wolcott-holder of the 220-yard low hurdles and co-holder of the 120-yard high hurdles—is a Texan. Most of the others hail from California, where track and At Y Today

Representatives from all churches in the city interested in fielding teams in the YMCA-sponsored church softball league have been requested to meet at Y headmade the local high school is B. B. Lees, a nifty passer. B. quarters at 4 p.m. today, W. R. boys track-conscious. He de- B. is growing like a weed, is up Dawes, YMCA general secretary, to 170 pounds, may hit 180 by has announcedveloped a good team last fall.

Year, did e ven better this Coach Pat Murphy can include

Five local churches already have them for extra bases. indicated that they plan to comtime out. His Steers rang up him in his long range plans. Lees pete in the league, Dawes said, five runs in the first five innings A group of men at the East Fourth to settle the issue. Newhouser was Street Baptist Church has issued wild, walking five men during that a challenge to other adult church time. groups, and Dawes expressed also be organized.



HANDCUFFS LAMESA — Jose Cindam (above) labored five innings in the box to earn the victory as Big Spring's baseball Brones turned back Lamesa, 7-6. in a game at Lamesa. Jose is a powerful Cuban righthander and should develop into one of Longhorn league's consistent winners. (Photo by Jack M. Haynes).

(president of the club), Tom Johnson and that guy, Bing Crosby. Majors Draw 786,991 Customers "They've been on hand for every ame and have got the players so ame and have got the players so red up that we look like a great In Early Games, May Top 1946

Judging from early returns, the ing the Cincinnati Reds 3-0 at might happend when that guy attendance at the Major league Wrigley field. Crosby" goes back to crooning baseball parks this season should Kent Peterson, making his first come pretty close to matching major league start, matched Wyse's

last year's record. Depite poor weather which has sixth inning when the Cubs broke caused the postponement of 16 loose for five singles and all their games during the first week of runs. Len Merullo led the Cubs' action and cut into the crowds in 10-hit attack with four safe blows. others, the 16 big league clubs drew outfit that finished in seventh a combined total of 786,991 cash customers, an average of 18,309 per game.

> With the increase in the number of night games and added interest in such cities as Pittsburgh and Cleveland, where new owners have taken over, it is not inconcelvable that the 1947 attendance will approach, if not top, last year's amazing figures.

The limited action produced one big upset as the surprising Chicago White Sox, taking liberties with the lefthanded shoots of Hurricane Hal Newhouser, the Detroit ace, slapped down the Tigers 6-4 to remain unbeaten atop the American league standings. registering their third victory of the campaign, Ted Lyons' crew

nudged Newhouser and two suc-

cessors for 10 safeties, four of The Sox swatted Newhouser for

In the National league's only hopes that a league for men could contest, the Chicago Cubs, behind Hanke Wyse's three hit pitching,

Lamesa Today which means that any long cloud will have to be run out. Outfielders should have a sweet time, should they have to follow pellets Big Spring high school's sched- into the underbrush that suruled baseball game with the La rounds the field. mesa Tornadoes was to be run off Marv Wright was due to go to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 22, 1947

Longhorns Play

Wright Slated

For Hill Duty

er seats from the softball field.

The field will be without fences

won their third straight by blank-

airtight pitching except for the

as scheduled at 3.15 p.m. today on the hill for the locals. In two an improvised diamond north of starts to date, the Big Springers Conn Issaes, Steer baseball have copped one decision. They mentor, and other members of lost to Odessa. 24-23, after havthe sathletic department, spent ing siammed San Angelo, 15-6.

most of Monday afternoon locat-

ing home plate and the bases, son favorites in District 10AA throwing up a backstop and drag- play. They put the blast on Odesging in several sections of bleach- sa, 21-18, the day after Big Spring

had fallen victim	- to	tn	1 9	1055e3.
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Team 15	G	W	L	Pet.
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Odessa	2	1	1	.500
Big Spring			1	.500
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AKRON, O., April 22. (.P)-Authorities at the county jail sald they received a note yesterday from Bernard K. Stout, written just before he escaped. It said: "I know crime does not pay. I am leaving the country to make a fresh start." But Lionel Cavins, 22, was

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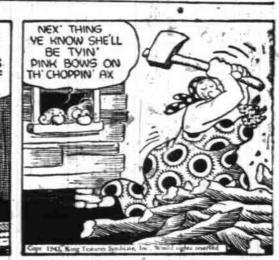
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tee heard routine reports and were H. D. Norris, local field rep- brought here for the event. lay in the Settles.

man, presided at the meeting, sion.

and committee members present





also "Louisiana Springtime"

and "Community Sing" No. 1

Requests Made That Cantata Be Sung In Prison

An appeal to the warden of Tennessee's state penitentiary and to soon for permission to present the ger of the Dallas chamber, and be checked against a standard set grade cotton. The girls Poage saw cantata, "Big Spring." as, an en- Mark Hannon, manager of the up in an eight-year study of 200 were about 10 years old, and probthe institution.

Included in the prisoner list is chamber. Frank M. Grandstaff, composer of the cantata but who has never T&P male chorus.

nessee prison, and likely will be trippers here since 1942. joined there by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corpo- Calves On Feed included Nat Shick, C. S. Blom-ration, who will represent Big shield, A. V. Karcher, S. M. Smith, Spring. Tollett made a call on be-George Melear and Charles Ro- half of the local chamber of com- To Fort Worth merce prior to the premiere of the Professional staff members of cantata, but officials declined the The district Boy Scout commit- the Scout organization attending request to permit Grandstaff to be ment Farm will be shipped a week

napped final details for the Scout resentative, and George Holland, Since it was not possible for Worth, F. E. Keating, superintend-Round-Up at a noon meeting Mon- deputy regional executive from the composer to be brought here ent, has announced. Dallas, James Jones and E. J. for the cantata, it is hoped the The Dallas of the Settles.

Champ Rainwater, district chair- Hughes were visitors at the ses- cantata can be taken to him. Grandstaff is a life-termer-

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> LYRIC Feature

1:19 - 2:55 - 4:31 - 6:07 7:43 - 9:19 - 10:50

VISITORS

Mrs. R. Richardson, whose nephew.

bandsman, directed the trade trip

Jumbo Dourin, the tricky little bow and strings almost every way but standing on his head, set the pace for the Buckaroos.

Heading the caravan personnel. garbed in white jackets with red structors and administrators from gin stand or rack two little girls trim, was C. T. Tatum, assisted San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and working all day, pick out sticks by George T. Brewer, J. Ben Critz, Lubbock. vice-president and general manatertainment feature for inmates of city's manufacturers and whole- of the better high schools of the ably made about 10 cents a day. salers association for the Dallas nation. In preparing for the spe-

p.m- for Midland and an after- basic philosophy of education for heard his work played. It had its noon stop before winding up the Big Spring, a course of study for premiere here March 28 by the day's activities at Odessa this eve- the high school, and have engaged ning. Wednesday they swing to in an exacting self appraisal of J. B. Shores, director of public Carlsbad. Artesia and Clovis in their own effectiveness. relations for the T&P, is to be in New Mexico before winding up the | The evaluation will cover virtu-Nashville soon to present the offer last of the week in the Texas Pan- ally every field of operation from in American dollars than it would to bring the cantata to the Ten- handle. It was the first visit of the

Calves on feed at the US Experifrom Tuesday to market at Fort

The animals, on feed tests since last November, will complete the period this week. Weighing will be accomplished over the weekend.

Basic objective of the tests is to pursue the study of effect of minerals on feeding, and particularly on contributing to urinary calculi, a scourge of the feed lot.

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High School **Analysis Starts** Here Tomorrow

of Big Spring high school gets une of the river for Irrigation. derway here at 8:30 a.m. tomoruation criteria project.

Ellis, was aboard, and for Mr. and psychology, has directed several time in Central Texas. resentatives from Texas Tech. San to be ginned.
The gins are of 1895 vintage

ty Junior College as well as in hand operated. In front of each

cial study, administrators, super-

and administration, taking cognizance of objectives and results. An daily wage of \$15important summation period has been set for 4 plm. Friday at the high school.

Hereford Breeders To Meet Saturday

The Howard County Hereford Breeders association will conduct its annual business meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the county agent's office, E. W. Lomax, president. announced today.

It will be the first session for the group since the association's annual sale in February. flomax said all breeders were urged to attend, since annual reports will be made by the secretary and new officers will be elected.

Pair Given Fines On Driving Charge

Two men-picked up by members of the city police force Sunday evening on charges of driving w while under the influence of intoxicants, entered pelas of guiltyand paid fines in county court proceedings Monday afternoof.

They are Levi E. Keefer, whose fine amounted to \$100 and costs, and Russell F. Whittemore, whose eash penalty amounted to \$75 and

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The great delta lands of the Nile overflow. River produce slightly less cot- The rainfall averages only two

ton annually than is grown in Tex? inches annually, and everything has to be irrigated. The Nile's An account of the methods of flow down through the delta is producing and ginning cotton in greater than the water that emp-Egypt was brought back here by ties from the Trinity or Brazos into the Gulf, but less than the In Cairo as American delegates Mississippi. The source of the to the interparliamentary union, flow is far off in the mountains Poage and Rep Cooley (D-NC) of Ethiopia and elsewhere in Cen-

Only one-third of the Nile delta is in cotton, but the land yields a little more than a bale to the acre on the average. The annual production is 1,750,000 bales, comof cultivable lands in Egypt. All jared with about 2,000,000 for in the Nile delta—that low land Texas.

Although Egypt is noted for its one and one-half inch premium grade cotton, farmers this year were encouraged to grow shorter staple. There are not enough mills now operating in Europe to handle the long fiber, and most American mills are adapted to shorter wrades, so there is no market for the superior cotton

Everything is done by hand all planting, cultivating, picking An intensive three-day analysis and even the pumping of water out

About 20 seeds are placed in each hole-so a lot of thinning row, under the direction of Dr. usually follows All rows run east Doyle D. Jackson, Lubbock, co. and west, the boles are made on ordinator of the school's first eval- the south side of the bed and thus protected from the occasional cold northerly winds.

Dr. Jackson, head of Texasa In early April the cotton had Tech's teacher placement bureau four to eight leaves, somewhat adand professor of education and vanced as compared with the average cotton coming up at that

evaluations for Texas schools. He Cotton buyers purchase the Billy Mayo, former Ted Fiorito will be aided by a group of 19 crop directly from the farmer. other educators and administrators bags, and run it through the crude Bring it to the gins in 320 pound from colleges and high schools in small gin racks throughout the French fiddler who worked his this area. Included will be rep- winter. Some 1946 cotton still has

> Angelo College and Howard Coun-made in England, and are entirely Lubbock.
>
> The Big Spring high school will The result is an exceptionally fine

The average male laborer in the fields or gins receives not more The group pulled out at 1:05 visors and teachers have set up a than 25 cents daily. The same went for laborers moving dirt by basket from one side of a highway to the other in a road construction project. Even at this labor price. Poage

says the work probably cost more cost to do the job with modern

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cloudy with widely scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Cooler Wednesday.

Expected high today 92 low tonight 62 high Wednesday 82

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy widely scattered showers in Panhandle. Sensia Plains and east of the Feco River this afternoon and tonight and in Del Rio-Eagle Pasa area Wednesday. cooler Wednesday.

Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, widely acattered showers this afternoon and ionight and in east and south portions Wednesday cooler in extreme northwest portion Wednesday Moderate to freely southeast winds on coast.

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Markets

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NEW YORK: April 22 (AP)—Individual
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in today's market although many leaders stumbled over further light selling. the US Sieel wase pact atill was a lidy bullish influence although the read of pay boosts aroused some ap-chension market-wise owing to the feel-



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