

## Aviation Event Invitations Sent To Other Towns

### CAP, Planes, High School Band Asked To Participate

Invitations for the special aviation program scheduled for Sunday afternoon have been extended to towns throughout West Texas, it was announced this morning at a meeting of the chamber of commerce aviation department.

To get the affair underway all local planes, estimated to number about 15, have been asked to be in the air from 2 until 2:45 p. m. The main event is slated to start at 3 o'clock.

A loudspeaker will be installed on the grounds and the high school band is being invited to play from 2:30 to 3 p. m. The program will be held on the ramp, with visitors passing through the regular Bombarrier school entrance to reach the site. After landing the planes will assemble on the northwest corner.

Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the aviation department, is inviting all CAP squadrons of this district, which he heads. A rny planes and personnel from the Midland AAF have also been asked to attend.

Ten free plane rides will be proffered, with recipients to be determined from a list of those registering. Only those desiring rides will be asked to register. A few stunt flying acts also may be included on the program, provided approval is granted by the CAA.

Dr. Malone will preside at the speakers' platform. The program will include several addresses. A representative of the federal government will be asked to comment on release of the airport to the city. Others on the program are Mayor R. L. Cook, Buck Hall of the VFW and T. A. Thigpen of the American Legion. The CAA has been asked to have someone present to speak on future development of aviation.

The aviation department urged that all visitors take every precaution to help avoid accidents at the program.

## Keitel Says French Attack Would Have Been Disastrous

NUERNBERG, April 4 (AP)—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel testified before the international military tribunal today that only 20 divisions, including reserves, guarded western Germany during the Polish blitzkrieg and a French attack would have met with no German defense.

"We, as soldiers, were very much surprised that nothing took place except skirmishes between the Maginot Line and the West Wall," he said.

Keitel, on the witness stand in his own defense, said both Allied and Axis secrets had been "through the close connections of the Belgian and Italian royal houses." This he said was a factor in Hitler's war planning.

"We received, for instance, a number of reports that Belgium was being subjected to strong pressure by France and Britain to relinquish neutrality," Keitel said. "Hitler told us only a short time in advance of his final decision in the spring of 1940 to violate the Low Countries' neutrality because he feared the Allies would learn of it through the same royal relations."

Still brusque in his second day on the stand, the gray-uniformed Wehrmacht leader said the Munich Pact in 1938 was an unexpected political development that "made us extraordinarily happy because we did not believe we were strong enough to pierce Czechoslovakia's frontier fortifications."

## Water Consumption Shows Big Increase

Water consumption has shown a decided increase during the past few days when exceptionally high temperatures were recorded, the city department reported today.

The average has climbed to slightly over 2,000,000 gallons per day, as compared to a 1,600,000 gallon average during the month of March. A further increase is expected as the warmer months approach.

Supplies are being drawn currently from the lakes and from wells at city park and the O'Barr field.

## Bonham Must Select Charter Commission

BONHAM, April 4 (AP)—The next step in efforts to obtain a city manager form of government here will be selection of a charter commission by the voters. A change to manager form already has been approved.

The charter commission will rewrite the present charter to conform to the proposed change. A preliminary election will be held to pres-

## MANHUNT FOR WASHINGTON KILLER SPREADS EVEN TO NORTHERN OHIO

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A \$300 reward was offered today for information leading to the capture of Earl McFarland, condemned rape-slayer and Guadalcanal veteran who escaped from the fourth-floor death row of the district jail yesterday.

As the man hunt spread, it was reported from Cleveland that the FBI and northern Ohio police were reported seeking a man said to resemble McFarland who hitch-hiked a ride from western New York to Cleveland late yesterday.

Mal, Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of district police, announcing the reward, expressed the belief McFarland might have left Washington, saying he did not believe he was "holed up" in the vicinity in which his escape companion, Joseph D. Medley was caught yesterday.

McFarland, 24-year-old ex-marine, pitted the cunning he learned on Guadalcanal against both police and FBI manhunters.

The recapture of the 44-year-old Medley after a seven-hour manhunt evidently provided police with no clues on McFarland's plans for flight.

The circumstances of the daring break, the latest in a series at the district prison, immediately set two investigations in motion, one by the justice department and another by a special congressional committee. Rep. Hebert (D-La.) of this group assailed "conditions in a jail where murderers can walk in and out with apparent abandon."

A revised story of the escape came out when jail officials disclosed that the two death row guards had released McFarland and Medley from their cells for a game of cards before the slayers overpowered them and stripped them of their uniforms.

Previously one of the guards said Medley forced him at gun point to unlock his cell door.

McFarland was convicted of the Oct. 5, 1944 rape-slaying of an 18-year-old government girl, Dorothy Berrum. Originally sentenced to die last August 31, the ex-marine's execution was stayed pending an appeal.

Medley was found guilty of killing Mrs. Nancy Boyer, red-headed Washington divorcee, after an all-night poker party in her fashionable apartment here on March 6, 1945.

## Deficit May Be Wiped Out

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The federal deficit may be wiped out this fiscal year and wiped out in 1946-47, government economists estimated today.

Treasury technicians now believe tax receipts for the year ending June 30 will run to \$3 billion higher than was foreseen in January, when President Truman's budget message went to congress.

Cuts in federal spending, made more rapidly than anticipated because of speedier demobilization and reduction in military expenditures, will save the government a sum about as large, according to these officials who may not be quoted by name.

"This is a conservative estimate, but it appears that the total deficit will be at least 5 or 6 billion dollars less than the \$28,000,000,000 deficit originally estimated," said one White House adviser.

"If business activity holds up and if congress does not dip too deeply into the treasury in new appropriation bills, the present tax rates should easily balance the budget in the fiscal year starting July 1."

The president's budget message of Jan. 21 estimated a deficit of \$4,300,000,000 for the coming fiscal year, but Mr. Truman said this would be met by tapping "the very substantial balance" that will exist in the treasury.

The quarterly report of Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder, issued yesterday at the White House, stated that this year's federal deficit would be "several billion dollars less than was anticipated," because the high level of national income and production were maintaining federal tax collections at a good rate while war outlays were being reduced rapidly.

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## Tiny Beach Cottages, Luxurious Vacation Homes Lost In Hawaii; Many Dead In All Pacific Coastal Regions

HONOLULU, April 4 (AP)—Property damage wrought by the Pacific's tidal waves was estimated at \$10,000,000 in the Hawaiian Islands today as businessmen and owners of tiny beach cottages and \$80,000 luxury homes counted their losses.

The death toll in the islands rose to 88 with the finding of five more bodies at Hilo, bringing that city's total to 58. Sixty-nine were missing; 59 of them from the island of Hawaii. In other areas of the Eastern Pacific, 12 persons drowned. Thus, 169 persons in all may have lost their lives.

Monday's immense waves also hit Tahiti, the Aleutians, California and South America but the greatest loss of life and property occurred in the Hawaiian Islands.

The search for the missing—including 25 school children—continued by sea and air. Supplies of food and clothing poured into the stricken seaport city of Hilo, partially wrecked as the full force of the tidal waves crashed through its funnel-like harbor.

Throughout the islands, property owners and city, county and territorial officials made sketchy estimates of damage to inundated hotels and yacht clubs, stores and warehouses, sugar plantations, shipping, Army and Navy installa-

## OPA Receives Fewer Wounds Than Expected

### Committee Deals Kindly, Battle Seen On Floor

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Congressional battlers for keeping price controls alive shed some of their gloom today as OPA came through the first house banking committee voting with fewer wounds than some had expected.

But the administration has yet to weather a battle royal on the house floor, where opposition may be stronger than in the committee.

That group voted yesterday to repeal OPA's program requiring manufacturers to make low cost clothing. It also approved a plan for the gradual lifting of price controls as supplies of scarce items come into balance with demand.

Today the committee, meeting behind closed doors, turned to amendments proposing to set up a formula for closing out subsidy programs. The administration currently is asking congress for \$2,051,000,000 to continue these premium payments, particularly on food. Their design is to keep retail prices down even as production costs rise.

Another decision the committee still must make is whether to recommend the full year extension of OPA asked by the administration or a nine-month lease on life as proposed by Rep. Wolcott (Mich), senior republican member.

Rep. Brown (D-Ga) solved the biggest dilemma before the committee, when he came forward with his "decontrol" amendment. It takes away from OPA a major authority to decide when to take price ceilings off individual items and puts this responsibility squarely in the lap of President Truman.

The committee adopted a second amendment by Rep. Brown which requires OPA, in determining ceiling price on cotton and wool cloth, to take into account the actual price of the raw cotton or wool or the parity price, whichever is highest.

## Eightieth Birthday Doesn't Mean Thing, Dean Sabath Insists

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Adolph J. Sabath lit a big black cigar, puffed away belligerently, and allowed that the fact he has attained four-score years doesn't mean a thing.

Today is the 80th birthday anniversary of the dean of the House of Representatives.

"It's just another day," he insisted to reporters. "I'm not the oldest member of the House. In fact, I feel like the youngest."

In point of age Sabath is out-ranked by several members, but none can equal his 40 consecutive years of service.

## 'Big Mo' Heads Away From African Coast

ABOARD THE USS MISSOURI, April 3 (Delayed) (AP)—After passing through the mine fields at Bizerte and heading away from the coast of Africa, the "Big Mo", carrying Adm. H. Kent Hewitt, made a mid-Mediterranean rendezvous today with the cruiser Providence, carrying Rear Adm. Jules James, commander of US naval forces in his zone.

The Providence fired a 17-gun salute which was answered by a battery of five inchers aboard the Missouri, now in formation with the cruiser and the destroyer, USS Power.

# Iran Case Shelved On Byrnes' Motion



LIE HOLDS RUSSIAN AND IRAN REPLIES—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UNO Security Council, holds replies from both Russia and Iran to council inquiries of last Friday as to state of negotiations between them. He received copies at New York April 3, as council reconvened. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bowles Criticized For Cotton Order

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Southern senators flung a torrent of hot criticism at Chester Bowles today for ordering Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to approve a cotton regulation aimed at blocking a cotton price increase.

"They called for the stabilization director's resignation, termed his action a 'damned outrage,'" said one of the critics.

Anderson signed the cotton margin order yesterday after Bowles directed him to do so. He had refused to put his name to it voluntarily, and the attorney general's office voided the measure would not be valid without the secretary's signature.

To criticism that Bowles had no authority to order Anderson to sign, a spokesman for the stabilization chief replied "that he had acted under an executive order issued in 1942."

Under the new OPA order, a uniform margin of \$50 a bale will go into effect on the basis of the current futures market price of more than 28 cents a pound for cotton. Present margins, the agency said, are \$10 a bale in Chicago, \$15 in New Orleans and \$30 in New York.

## Borger Seeks To Set Up Junior College

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—A petition seeking to establish a junior college at Borger will be the major consideration before the state board of education at its meeting here Monday.

Lou J. Roberts, president of the Borger school board, and C. A. Cryer, superintendent of Borger schools, will be present at the meeting.

## BLUM FLIES TO CANADA

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—Leon Blum, former French premier, left for Canada by plane today to confer with Prime Minister Mackenzie King on France's economic situation.

## Australia Blasts Council For Vote

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—On a motion by US Secretary Byrnes, the Security Council today shelved the Iranian case until May 6—but the decision came only after Australia's representative had blasted Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko's walkout and accused the council of failing to do its duty.

Nine of the council's 11 members voted for the Byrnes resolution which is based on Russia's flat promise to the council yesterday that her troops will all be withdrawn from Iran by early May.

Voting for the Byrnes resolution were China, Netherlands, France, Mexico, Poland, Britain, Brazil, Egypt and the United States.

After Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala had stated his government's acceptance of the deferment and Byrnes had thanked the council members for adopting his resolution the council adjourned at 12:48 p. m. EST, until Tuesday at 3 p. m.

Gromyko's continued absence counted for one vote and the abstention of Australia's W. R. Hodgson from casting his ballot for the other.

Byrnes declared Russia's assurances should be accepted as satisfactory and that by deferring the case now the council could sink reports on it May 6—by which time the Russians should be out of Iran.

But it was Hodgson, fiery, gray diplomat in the best Australian tradition of a minority protester, who added the final fireworks to the crisis-laden case.

He said Gromyko's walkout a week ago had "prejudiced the work, efficiency and authority of the council," that the decision to defer the case should not have been made until after full investigation, that Iran's complaints were being handled as a political incident rather than a whole vital situation.

In his broad accent of the man from "down under" he emphatically told his dignified colleagues "this case was a challenge to the security council and in our opinion the council did not meet it."

Throughout the proceedings Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala was at the council table and he expressed Iran's acceptance of the Byrnes-sponsored resolution.

"It was believed, said the slight, quiet-voiced diplomat, that withdrawal of Russian troops would ease all Iran's problems."

## Tax Refunds Sharp Increase In 1945

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that tax refunds, credits and interest totaling \$1,024,475,000 were allowed in the fiscal year ended last June 30. This was a sharp increase from the previous year's total of \$171,264,983.

The jump was attributed principally to "refunds made to individuals whose income tax payments exceeded their liability." The withholding tax was a major factor.

At the same time, the bureau reported that results of tax returns investigations brought the government an "unprecedented total" of \$553,135,058. Of this, \$300,026,906 applied to income tax returns and \$253,108,152 to excess profits returns.

The increase was from 32 cents for each \$100 collected in fiscal 1944 and 35 cents per \$100 in fiscal 1945.

## WEATHER DECIDES IT'S STILL SPRING

By The Associated Press—After the past week's surprise invasion of summer, the weather appears to have settled down to a normal approach to the hot months by slipping into seasonable 80-degree weather over the state. Temperatures were about the same today throughout Texas as yesterday, except ground ten degrees cooler in the Panhandle and West Texas.

Yesterday's high was 93 at Laredo, the low today, 40 at Pampa. The US Weather Bureau reports there has been no rain, and predictions today are not for moisture.

## Jap Fleet Commander Awaiting War Trials

TOKYO, April 4 (AP)—Vice Adm. Masahito Kobayashi, former commander of the Japanese Fifth Fleet and commander of Truk Islands in 1944, has entered Sugamo prison to await trial on unspecified war crimes charges.

Lt. Col. Charles A. Reinhard, head of the criminal registry division of the allied headquarters legal section, today reported 28 other arrests, including 11 Japanese allegedly involved in the execution of B-29 fliers.

## No Easter Holidays For Busy Senators

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—There will be no Easter recess for the Senate.

Reason: Too much business piled up—things like OPA extension, the British loan, Selective Service extension, veterans housing legislation, appropriation bills.

House leaders still are hopeful of an informal spring recess lasting from about April 18 to month's end.

## Children Believed Swept Off By Waves

HILO, Hawaii, April 4 (AP)—Hope has been abandoned for 50 school children missing since Monday's tidal wave swept them to sea, Police Chief Anthony Paul said today.

"We expect to find them when the ocean gives up its dead," he said. "It will be a long time before Hilo returns to normal."

Of the 88 persons known dead in the Hawaiian Islands, 25 were children, and of the 69 still missing, 50 were youngsters.

Boys and girls rushed to beaches when the ocean receded just before the first waves struck. Many were engulfed near the sugar plantation village of Laupahoehoe.

## COLONEL RESIGNS

DENISON, April 4 (AP)—The resignation of Col. Francis J. Wilson as head of the Tulsa, Okla., US District Army Engineers, will become effective Monday. He will be succeeded by Col. Claude H. Chorpeng, veteran of the European theater of operations.



HILO WATERFRONT DEMOLISHED—This aerial view of the Hilo, Island of Hawaii, waterfront section, shows the tidal wave of April 1 created the greatest destruction in the Hawaiian Islands. 48 dead and 74 missing have been reported from Hilo. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Honolulu.)





### Two Wildcat Locations In Glasscock Co.

By JOHN B. BREWER. SAN ANGELO, March 30. — The obtaining of basal Permian lime production 2 1/2-3 miles south of the Clear Fork discovery in the multiple — pay Martin field in Southwestern Andrews county, the promise of Devonian lime pay on the northwest edge of the Goldsmith (San Andres) field in northwestern Ector county, both shared West Texas oil honors the past week along with the staking of four wildcats, two in Glasscock, one in Ector and one in Tomi Green county.

# Wright, Huneycutt, Mims Win Commission Posts



H. W. WRIGHT



IVA HUNEYCUTT

## Record Vote Climaxes Active City Campaign

Firing the opening guns in a new political year, Big Spring voters went to the polls Tuesday and elected H. W. (Hack) Wright, Iva Huneycutt and George Mims to fill three expiring posts on the city commission.



GEORGE MIMS

## Directors Agree To Buy Property From Railroad

Chamber of commerce directors Monday voted to accept an offer from the Texas & Pacific Railway company for acquisition of a 140x75-foot tract cornering on Scoury and W. 2nd streets.

## Glasscock In Oil Spotlight Locally

Oil developments in this area centered on Glasscock county during the past week with the announcement of a deep test by Shell Oil Co. and of a nearby medium test by C. T. McLaughlin.

## Lead Horses To Water? Not That Way Anymore

Howard county is not leading its horses long distances to water or cattle either—any more.

## Dodd Will Lead Aviation Meet At Conference

Dr. C. Dodd, president, and R. T. Piner, chairman of the board of trustees, are scheduled to leave today for Dallas, where they will represent the Howard County Junior College at a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges.



## Lt. Roy Rickner Presumed Dead By War Officials

The war department has entered a presumptive finding of death in the case of Lt. Roy R. Rickner, his wife, Mrs. Buna Rickner, Big Spring, has been informed.

## County Library Business Booms

Since re-opening Jan. 14, the Howard County Free library has experienced a booming business, issuing more than 1900 books in the first six weeks of operation.

## Schools Increase Insurance To Match Advanced Values

An increase of something over 20 percent in insurance coverage on the district's 11 buildings was voted by the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees in a special session Friday evening.

## Best Days Listed For Planting And Transplanting

Dear Editor: Many still want to know best days to plant or transplant in April. They are April 7, 8, 10, 17, 18. Best time to plant potatoes, radishes, beets, turnips and anything that makes underground.

## Harrington Confirmed

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP) — The Senate unanimously confirmed today the nomination of W. Averell Harrington to be ambassador to Great Britain.

## Safety Appeals Bring License Applications

The department of public safety's repeated appeals aimed at the populace to protect automobile driving privileges has brought a record business to the doors of the drivers' license bureau, according to C. B. Strain, officer-in-charge.

## Accident Fatal

LARDO, April 1. (AP) — A bus-automobile accident yesterday proved fatal to 21-month-old Raymond Cruz of Laredo. Two other persons were injured seriously in the mishap.

## Hughes' Dark Secret Takes First In Show

Dark Secret, a golden Palomino stallion owned by Perry Hughes of Big Spring, took first place in the class for three-year olds and over in a horse show of the Southwestern Livestock show at El Paso.

## Sam and Lud, War and Peace

Life everybody else, folks in our town talk about the best way of preserving peace. Some believe one thing, some another. But when it comes to Lud Denny and Sam Hackney—each has a self-invented plan.

## Co-Ed Club Board Elected At YMCA

Two tie votes resulted Saturday night in election of 17 high school students to the board of directors of the YMCA Co-ed Club.

## OPA Orders Hike For Oil At Once

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP) — OPA today ordered into effect immediately an increase of 10 cents a barrel in producers' selling prices for crude oil.

## Final Auto Tag Sale Go Over 1945 Totals

Many a local person who waits until the 11th hour to do his Christmas shopping is spared the guilt of hesitating until the last moment to purchase automobile registration, as well.

## Only Minor Blazes Reported In March

Big Spring fire department completed the month of March with 26 calls recorded, all for minor blazes.

## From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sam and Lud, War and Peace. Seems to me there's the problem in a nutshell! No plan in the world can lead to peace—'til folks respect each other's views; allow for differences of taste; and learn to live with opposite opinions.



The Dinner Table

Cook Has Recipe For Good Will Among All Men

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—There's a 250-pound chef in town with his own recipe for good will among men—and nations. George Mardikian says it's this simple: gather round the dinner table, not the conference table. George claims he's the world's happiest man. He helped feed a lot of United Nations delegates at San Francisco last spring. And West Coast citizens rate him one of their most popular hosts and restaurateurs. In spare time, Mardikian is also a rancher, philanthropist, author, radio broadcaster, philosopher and enthusiastic fan of all things American. And all on account of food. "Good food," says George dreamily, "is the international language. All men know it. All are its slaves. Give a man a good dinner and he'll listen to anything." Mardikian says he's his own best example. "Look at me," he asks, big brown eyes shining. "250 pounds. When I came to this country from Armenia 24 years ago, I weighed 120. I had nothing. "Now I am rich. I am happy. I have the most wonderful wife in the world. I know all the famous people. Why? Because I work hard and believe in good food." To get down to facts, George owns two of California's most successful restaurants, one at San Francisco, another at Fresno. He's in Washington to ask the Communications Commission for a radio station at San Jose. Not to make more money, says George. He doesn't need it. But he says San Jose needs a radio station and he has three friends who need jobs.

Life Underwriters To Have Saturday Meet

Regular monthly luncheon of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters will be held at noon Saturday in the Settles hotel ballroom. T. A. Thielen, president of the local chapter, will lead a discussion of the West Texas Sales Congress conducted last week in Abilene. Thielen attended the session along with Dalton Mitchell, Julia Boyce, Matt Harrington, Robert Lee and H. S. McNabb. Plans for a "ladies night" function will also be worked out at the conclave.

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FAIR WARNING GIVEN SPEEDERS

SPOKANE, Wash., April 4. (AP)—Traffic officers assigned to arrest speeders on a usually productive highway were puzzled when no offenders appeared. They they found out why. A crude sign, described by Capt. Lloyd Ferguson as "the most effective traffic sign ever erected," told approaching motorists: "Beware! Speed cop hiding in rocks."

Truman Against Labor Cost Item In Farm Parity Formula

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—President Truman said Wednesday inclusion of labor costs in a new farm parity formula would upset the reconversion apple cart. The president expressed this view at a news conference when asked his reaction to the Senate move to hitch the farm parity amendment to the minimum wage bill. The senate voted for the amendment, proposed by Senator Ruliford. (D-Ga.), despite a warning from Mr. Truman that he would veto the wage bill if it came to him with the parity rider. Meanwhile, an agreement was reported among senators on a compromise bill raising the minimum industrial wage from 40 to 49 cents an hour. There are at least 13 different kinds of maple trees in the United States.

Saint Peter, But Wrong Saint Peter

DENVER, April 4. (AP)—When the telephone rings in the chaplain's office at Buckley Field, the soldier who answers it, says: "Chaplain's office — Saint Peter speaking." He is Pvt. Saint L. Peter of Omak, Wash., a chaplain's assistant. New Oil Deposits INOWROCLAW, Poland. (AP)—New oil deposits have been found in this district. Drilling is to be started shortly.

Hit Him Again—He's Still Conscious

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Patrolman Jack Hall made this report: A Wilmington motorist had an accident at a street intersection, damaging one side of his car. Two hours later, the same motorist was headed in the opposite direction. He had another accident, damaging the other side of his car. The State Department, with Thomas Jefferson as its head, started with five employees.

VOTE SHORTAGE

EAGLE, Wis., April 4. (AP)—The members of the election board here finished their job of counting votes in Tuesday's state-wide election in record time. Normally an election in Eagle brings out about 250 votes but only seven were cast in the balloting for a state supreme court justice and on local issues. The seven voters were board members who were hired to supervise the balloting and count the returns. Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3200 B.C.

Beware Of Roosters! They Tear Nylons

KEYPORT, N. J., (AP)—Not only did Mrs. Mary Boston suffer a bruise when she was knocked down by a large Plymouth Rock rooster, but her nylon stockings were torn! LUZIER'S Fine Cosmetics and Perfumes. MEDA ROBERTSON BEATRICE VIEREGG Phone 348-M 347-W

We Salute

THE DISTINGUISHED ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR REGULAR ARMY IN PEACE... AS WELL AS IN WAR... ON ARMY DAY, APRIL 6



Every American can speak with knowing pride of the magnificent conduct of American soldiers—at Valley Forge... New Orleans... at San Juan Hill... Verdun and the Argonne Forest... the Normandy Beaches, Okinawa, Bastogne and Bataan.

But not every American is as familiar with the remarkable work done by our Regular Army during peace. The Military Establishment not only carries out the commitments of this country abroad... not only maintains the training facilities that will help defend our shores... but also carries on ceaseless research for the advancement of nearly every phase of American life.

The first railroad in America was built by the Army.

Army engineers surveyed, constructed and managed for a time such well-known railroads as the Baltimore and Ohio; the Northern Central; the Erie; the Boston and Providence; the New York, New Haven and Hartford; the Boston and Albany, and many others, thus helping to develop rail communication.

The Army built the Old Cumberland Pike, running from Cumberland, Maryland, to St. Louis, Missouri, and recognized as the most effective influence in opening up the Middle West.

Beginning with the construction of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and the Erie Canal, Army engineers have worked upon virtually every navigable body of water in the country.

Army Engineers erected the imposing Washington Monument in the nation's capital; they built the wings and dome of the Capitol; and supervised the construction of the Lincoln Memorial, the Library of Congress, the Government Printing Office, the Agricultural Building, and other famous buildings.

AT THE TIME of the Alaska gold rush, the only link Americans had with civilization was the Alaska cable, constructed and operated by the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Army men, under the direction of Major Walter Reed, discovered the cause and remedy for yellow fever in one of the most heroic stories in the annals of our history. Thus, the building of the Panama Canal, the digging of which was done by Army Engineers, was made possible after repeated failures on the part of others.

The gas mask, developed in World War I by the Chemical Warfare Service of the U. S. Army, is used to protect firemen, miners, and chemical workers, especially where there is danger of carbon-monoxide, ammonia or other deadly fumes.

Gases and flame-throwers, developed by the Chemical Warfare Service, are being used extensively to exterminate locusts, the boll-weevil, the corn borer, potato hopper and other pests ruinous to crops.

Army Engineers have led all other agencies in flood prevention, through the building of locks, dams, levees and sea walls.

In 1918, the Signal Corps accomplished the first successful radio message from airplane to ground, and a few years later successfully demonstrated the first airplane radiotelephone.

The radio beacon was a development of the Signal Corps, and after successful tests the plans and specifications were turned over to the free use of commercial manufacturers.

The radio system established by the Army between Nome and St. Michael, Alaska, in 1904, was the first in the world regularly to operate commercially over a distance of 100 miles. The successful operation of these two stations was due to the inventions and experiments of a Signal Corps officer.

In times of disaster, such as the San Francisco fire in 1906, and the Ohio and Mississippi River Valley floods in 1936 and 1937, it was the Army that took charge of disorder and administered the emergency relief forces until civilian organizations could take over.

The Lewis and Clarke expedition that opened up the Northwest was conducted by the Army.

Army engineers increased the depth of Boston Harbor from 18 to 35 feet and widened it from 100 to 1200 feet. They also developed the ports of Houston, Texas, and Los Angeles, and co-operated in the development of New York harbor.

The development of airplane apparatus with which to spray fields and orchards is an important part of the work of the Chemical Warfare Service.

Army fliers have saved the people of the United States millions of dollars in timber and flood control by detecting forest fires unseen by ground observers.

Army fliers have protected and saved the lives of thousands of our citizens stranded on inaccessible mountain tops, marooned on ice-bound boats, or cut off from surface travel by flood or fire by dropping supplies or actually rescuing them. They also fly precious serums to the sick, and patients to hospitals.

AERIAL mapping and photography by the Army Air Forces has aided in charting large sections of swamp areas, impassable mountain ranges, and other heretofore unexplored regions both on land and sea.

Army engineers initiated most of the accurate methods which are now employed in the geodetic, topographic, and hydrographic surveys of our possessions.

The Corps of Engineers of the U. S. Army built Bonneville Dam, making it possible to irrigate lands and furnish water-power for public utilities in communities in Oregon and Washington.

The Army has flown across the country with the speed of sound.

The Army Signal Corps has contacted the moon by radar.

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A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

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# Maintain A Good Servant

Saturday the nation will pay tribute to one section of its fighting men in observing Army Day.

Certainly, with memory of World War II fresh in our minds, the day should bear special significance. It should serve as a reminder of the heroic contribution of this part of our fighting forces in time of peril. Moreover, the hard lesson of unpreparedness should still be recalled to mind.

Unless we miss our guess, the Army will not be the most popular organization in the land for many years hence. Millions of those who served in it were civilians at heart and they want little or no part of its regimentation. Its caste system won't enhance its general standing.

This is nothing new. It is simply history repeating itself. Should war be thrust upon us again, the tide would turn.

The point is this: We need to maintain the best possible type of army regardless of transitional whims.

This is no easy task. The folks at home are loathe to contribute members of their families except in time of war. We've had some pretty bitter lessons about waiting until the crisis is upon us to prepare to meet it. Yet a fighting organization must have essential manpower.

One of the best tributes to the army is to make and keep it what it ought to be, and

nothing else. We've seen what happens when the military gets out of its role. The army is intended to be a servant of the government, and the government belongs to the people. So long as there might be need of its services, the people will be wise to keep a good servant around.

## Voters Face The Test

On Tuesday an encouraging interest in local governmental affairs was manifested in a record turnout in the annual commission election.

Saturday voters have another opportunity to continue this interest.

There will be elections in every school district within the county, with patrons voting for local trustees and also on a second ballot for junior college trustees.

In all there are something like 7,000 persons who could vote in these elections if they would but take the time. If the total vote is over a fourth it will be surprising. If it is a fourth, it will be better than in the past for it will represent the fact that more and more people are beginning to take an active interest in affairs.

Thus, the big test Saturday is not among those who have made the sacrifice of offering their services, but among the people who are qualified to vote.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

# Copacabana Brings Up The Stars

NEW YORK — Monte Proser's highly infrequent trips to a night club at the behest of a friend who thought Frank was exactly the right person for the part. He was and now is, one of the highest paid thespians on the big stem.

Jimmy Durante, too, was in the midst of the entertainment dol-drum, although not quite so completely becalmed as Fay, when his appearance at the Copacabana caught first the attention of the club renters, then of everyone else in the entertainment trade.

Mitch Green, the film moppet who drove everyone crazy with his diddly, her name is Jane Ball, he's a 20th Century-Fox beauty, recently mother of a boy whom Monte and Jane call "Chip," which has given all the ways the opportunity to remark: "Oh, a chip off the old brandy bottle, eh?"

The Copacabana also has been the scene of comebacks for several erstwhile star stars, Frank Faye, star of "Harvey," and for a good many years one of the big names in vaudeville and films, was in a moderately desperate rut when booked into the Copacabana. Brock Pemberton took one of his

to rediscover obscurity as she got gangly.

A couple of years ago Rose Marie ended her ugly duckling phase and started the road back to fame. She almost made the big time again when she appeared at La Martinique a year ago. But it took her present engagement as star at the Copacabana to prove to all cynical saloonkeepers that she has the stuff. She's a star again, thanks to the number-one night club showcase for talent.

"SO, THANKS GO TO EVERYBODY"

GASTONIA, N. C., April 5 (AP)—D. Reid Wallace, a candidate for the state house of representatives, ran a newspaper advertisement thanking voters in advance for supporting him.

"I wish to thank all those who will vote for me and lend me their support in the coming democratic primary," he said.

Then, he added this note: "My wife wishes to thank all of those staunch and very religious voters who will not."

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**No Truth in Reports**  
BUCHAREST, April 4 (Delayed AP)—A Russian spokesman indicated today there was no truth to reports circulated earlier this week by Romanian informants that Soviet troops would begin a partial withdrawal from Romania within a few days.

**Talks With Stalin**  
MOSCOW, April 5 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, newly appointed US Ambassador to Moscow, said today he had a "highly satisfactory" two-hour talk with Prime Minister Stalin at the Kremlin late last night.

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Hal Boyle's Notebook

## CRIPPLER HELPS TO REBUILD GREECE

ATHENS, April 5 (AP)—One man who helped the most to cripple Greece is currently charged with the task of rebuilding her shattered face.

To 32-year-old Constantine A. Doxiadis, undersecretary of state for reconstruction, has fallen the task of planning a new Greece that will look less like the Parthenon and more like a modern industrial state.

During the German occupation he acted as technical advisor on strategic sabotage for the Allies and 500 students who reported on potential demolitions that would harass the Axis.

"If the Allies wanted a bridge blown to interrupt German communications we blew it," he said. "We had 50 engineers working on ways to hamper the Germans and 200 working on how we could afterward repair and improve our country."

Doxiadis believes it will take 10 years of the hardest kind of work and 600,000,000 dollars to restore his ruined homeland. He estimates Greece, who held a grenade to her own breast to help her Allies, can supply only one-tenth of this capital and that the rest must come from gifts and loans from friendly countries.

"If they cannot pay with money they should do so in materials and machinery," he said.

The main area of ruin is in Epirus along the Albanian border, 65 per cent of which Doxiadis estimated was caused by Italians and 35 per cent by Albanian bands which moved in with German occupying forces.

"As they destroyed forests, brick, cement and tile plants, as well as villages and farm buildings," he said, "our greatest problem is to transport materials. We must organize a colossal transportation system to haul building materials 150 miles instead of the 10 or 15 miles that would be necessary if they hadn't razed local buildings and industries."

He said this would require 1,000 trucks and that 235,000 building trades workers in addition to those already in Greece were needed to solve the skilled labor shortage.

"Our third problem is supplies and we especially need lumber, steel, iron plumbing and electrical equipment."

"We hope to do more than just rebuild Greece. We want to build it better than it was."

Doxiadis thinks Greece will have to lean heavily on American engineering companies. He likes them because in the past they have trained thousands of Greek technicians during construction jobs here.

## NO WAY TO CONTROL LOBBIES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of three stories explaining the operation of lobbies and what might be done about them.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—How can a pressure lobby be controlled? No one has solved that yet.

There have been suggestions—from time to time—for forcing activities of pressure lobbies into the open so the public can see them.

Right now a pressure lobby can lie and connive to deceive the public and Congress to achieve its own ends.

By any effort to stop that practice, no matter how odious it is, comes up squarely against the question of freedom of speech.

That freedom, guaranteed by the Constitution and jealously guarded as a priceless American possession, often has been abused.

Yet an individual or group has a right to express its opinions and to try to protect its interests.

It may be argued that no individual or group has the right, even though protecting its own interests, to thwart the public interest.

So this freedom of an individual or group to express opinion must be a main consideration in any attempt to control lobbies.

The joint committee of House and Senate—which Congress set up to suggest ways of reorganizing Congress—is very much aware of this.

In its report, issued March 4 after a year's study, it takes note of the work of pressure lobbies in trying to influence legislation.

And it doesn't like what it sees.

So the committee proposes that organized groups (lobbies) trying to influence legislation would have to register with Congress.

They'd have to tell what kind of legislation they're interested in, who their agents are, how much money they spend.

This is the same kind of proposal—registration and details of operations—for controlling lobbies that has been made in the past.

It would provide a public record of lobbies and their activities. The public would know something about them and what they're trying to do.

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Make needle.
4. Less dangerous.
12. American Indian.
13. Commerce.
14. Crisp dish.
15. In place of.
16. Hindu queens.
17. Sea was vessel.
18. Reply.
20. Ring through which rain.
21. Hebrew measure.
22. Male deer.
23. Covered.
24. Back.
25. Knock.
26. Walked.

**DOWN**

5. Section.
6. High esteem.
7. Toward.
8. Fall to hit.
9. Indefinite amount.
10. Implore.
11. Give back.
14. Feminine name.
15. Embroidery.
16. Plowed.
17. Player of Hamlet.
18. Samuel's mentor.
19. Killer whale.
21. Keen.
22. Sesame.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

**DOWN**

1. Couch.
2. English school.
3. Adore.
4. Power.
5. Sandbaro tree.
6. Musical instrument.
7. Surprises a publication.
8. Puts into type.
9. Dinner table centerpiece.
10. Contradiction.
11. Portable lodge.
12. Main.
13. Foray.
14. Turn the front.
15. Double.
16. Proposition.
17. God of love.
18. Wondrous.
19. Provide and serve food.
20. Futural creation.
21. Round roof.
22. Breathes.
23. Bullseye.
24. Crystallized.
25. Hair coverings.
26. Surgical instrument.
27. Make into leather.
28. Wondrous visitor.
29. Black bird.
30. Scarce.
31. Measure.
32. Medley.
33. Testament.
34. Play on words.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1929.  
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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

# Russia Uses Wheat To Sway French

WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago the Russians announced that they would send more than half a million tons of grain to aid hungry France. Here is the inside story of what happened afterward.

The Russian move naturally did not strike too responsive a cord in US government circles, because simultaneously UNRRA is being asked to feed starving thousands in certain parts of Russia; especially White Russia.

Also the fact that France is in the throes of an important election fight can't be ignored. That election, the first in ten years, will decide whether the Communists secure control of France, and the sending of Russian grain to France at this particular time is bound to have a powerful psychological effect.

Despite this obvious political play, however, and despite the fact that UNRRA is helping part of Russia while Russia feeds France, the US War Shipping Administration sent ten vessels to Odessa on Soviet request to pick up the Russian grain and take it to France.

When these ships arrived at Odessa, however, they found no grain. In fact, at this writing, they were reported still waiting at anchor in Odessa harbor.

What the Russians had done was to ship all the grain to Nikolayev, south of Odessa, where it was loaded on four Russian ships and is now on its way to France.

Naturally, the Soviet-manned ships, even though some are reported to be lend-lease Liberties built in the USA, will receive a tremendous ovation and help to sway the election when they arrive in France.

claimed the chief fault of the United Nations, in the power of veto. No nation should have it... Chief handicap to staging the UNO meetings at Hunter College, from male delegates' point of view, is the toilet facilities. Hunter is a women's college... The Soviet government constantly blasts the American "controlled press." Yet Ambassador Gromyko, in justifying Russia's stand in Iran frequently quoted the Associated Press and the United Press... Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt was indirectly responsible for UNO's compromise proposal whereby Russia and Iran were asked to answer questions in writing. Although remaining in Australia, Evatt wired the plan to Australian delegate Hodgson in New York at the very start of the conference... Evatt was the smaller nations' most brilliant champion at the first UNO meeting in San Francisco.

**U. S. Holds Balance**

Most graphic illustration of how the United States now sits in the middle between Britain and Russia came at an early meeting of the Security Council.

In previous secret meetings of the Big Three, it was known that Roosevelt had a compromise proposal between Stalin and Churchill. But at one public session of the Security Council in New York, Lord Cogan sitting beside US assistant delegate Ed Stettinius, kept whispering messages which Stettinius passed on to Secretary Byrnes, spurring the latter to be tougher with Russia.

Stettinius, ever anxious to be helpful, passed on the message, but Byrnes kept his own counsel.

NOTE—For 100 years there has been intense rivalry between Russian and the British Empires. When the Czar built the Trans-Siberian railroad to Vladivostok to get an outlet on the Pacific, Britain formed her Anglo-Japanese alliance to block the Russians. When the Czar pushed down toward Turkey to get an outlet through the Dardanelles, Britain fought the Crimean War on Turkey's side. When the Czar wanted an outlet to the sea through the Gulf of Persia, the British negotiated an alliance with Persia (now Iran). And after the last war, Churchill, then British war minister, sent Allied troops into Archangel and Siberia. Chief differences between Stalin and the Czar is that Stalin now has a powerful political weapon which appeals to underdeveloped areas in Western Europe and to a very small minority in the United States.

**Diplomatic Punch**

Tip to former ambassador Carlton Hayes, now head of the American Historical Society: Read "Wind in the Olive Tree," published by Boni and Gaer, for an outstanding account of the history of the Franco dictatorship in Spain. The book tells the history which as a historian as yourself must have been aware of during your period as Ambassador to Madrid. It is written by Abel Piñon, whom your office insisted OWI recall from Spain and whom your office nearly had fired after he returned to Washington. The book will make interesting reading. Mr. Ex-Ambassador.

**Secretary of State Byrnes** received an informal proposal from the British Foreign Office last week that all undeveloped oil lands in the Near East be placed under the joint United Nations Commission. This would leave British present holdings free of UNO control. Byrnes countered with a proposal that all oil in the Middle East—that is British, Russian, and American-owned oil—be placed under the United Nations.

Inside reason why Britain is worried over Indian independence is fear she will lose control of India's valuable thorium deposits. This is the stuff from which atomic energy comes. So long as England controls India, it controls more than a third of the world's metal for making atomic energy... Russian political agents have started to stir up trouble in Iraq against Britain.

**Watching the United Nations**

Most shining delegate at the United Nations conference is able Brazilian Foreign Minister Pedro Veloso. He seldom speaks, but his bronzed, barren pate reflects the light like a halo... Wisest most experienced diplomat is Mexican Foreign Minister Castillo Najera, veteran of many conferences, former Mexican delegate to the League of Nations. Najera sits eyes closed, as if asleep. He hit the nail on the head when he pro-

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**SPRING BONNETS** — Christine and Michele, twin daughters of Singer Michael Douglas, model new spring hats for their father. They soon will celebrate their first birthday.

### Rodden Suggests Action For Jobs

Pointing to an increasing need for permanent employment for returning veterans, O. B. Rodden, chief of veterans' services of the Abilene district USES office, told the Lions club Wednesday increases in the number of unemployed during the past few weeks have placed the district in the critical classification.

Service clubs in Abilene started this week lending their assistance in a general employment census, Rodden said. Workers are canvassing all business firms and reporting job openings to the USES office. Many employers do not notify the office when they need employees, Rodden said, and the result has been that many returned veterans have left their home towns to seek work elsewhere.

The USES is urging that all employers cooperate by calling the office any time they have positions open, especially skilled and permanent jobs which veterans can fill.

Rodden called attention to the district report for March which showed that 47 1/2 per cent of all placements made by USES offices in the Abilene district were veterans. The Big Spring office, with 39 per cent, was the lowest on the list.

Of the 669 unemployed listed in the Big Spring office today, 428 are veterans, or 63 per cent.

"Our chief concern now, is to get the information to these veterans as soon as job openings occur," Rodden, former USES manager here, said.

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### Reserve Headquarters Set Up In El Paso

Organized Reserve headquarters of the US Army has been opened in Room 204, Southern Pacific railway building, El Paso, to handle all administration and other matters pertaining to the organized reserves, which includes officers and enlisted men, in 29 West Texas counties.

Major Joseph A. Walker, who served with the 70th (Trail Blazers) division in Europe, has been assigned to the office as instructor and district commander.

### Naval Man Describes Food For Prisoners

\*YOKOHAMA, April 4. (AP)—Spoiled fish covered with maggots, horse bones with the meat cut off and horse hoofs with the metal shoes still nailed on were furnished prisoners at the Kawasaki camp for southerners, Capt. S. A. Newman of Pittsburgh, Pa., testified today at a war crimes trial of former Kawasaki guards.

"Of course we couldn't eat it," said the Navy officer who was a prisoner three and a half years.

### Bull Brings \$6,000

MARSHALL, April 4. (AP)—A hereford bull owned by R. A. Halbert of Sonora, Texas, brought \$6,000 yesterday, following the third annual Hereford auction sale here. Purchaser was C. D. Rhymes of Monticello, Miss.

Removes many spots from dresses, suits, gloves, clothing, ties, as well as upholstery, etc., made from a variety of fabrics.

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### Oil Counsel Dies

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—W. H. Francis, 61-year-old retired vice-president and general counsel of Magnolia Petroleum company, died here yesterday.

Francis was a native of Denton, coming to Dallas in 1918 as assistant general counsel for Magnolia. Two years later he was elevated to the vice-presidency and general counselship of the company.

### Wimbledon Net Tournament Set

WIMBLEDON, England, April 4. (AP)—International tennis will be reborn this summer at Wimbledon, where the famous stadium still bears the scars of bombing.

An All-England Tennis club official said interest in the renewal of the Wimbledon championships after a seven-year wartime lapse was "simply terrific."

It was the All-England club, originally a croquet organization, which sponsored the world's first international lawn tennis matches at Wimbledon 70 years ago and this group has been staging annual championships here ever since except for interruptions during World Wars 1 and 2.

### Texas Leads Area In Safety Contest

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—Iowa and Wichita, Kas., today were named state and city grand prize winners in the National Safety Council's traffic safety contest.

Forty-eight states and 1,382 cities participated during 1945 in the contest based on curbing traffic accidents.

Iowa also won the midwestern division contest. Other state division winners were Texas, southern; Connecticut, eastern; and Utah, western.

City winners by population groups were Buffalo, N. Y., over 500,000; Oakland, Calif., 250,000 to 500,000; Wichita, 100,000 to 250,000; Evanston, Ill., 50,000 to 100,000; Lynchburg, Va., 25,000 to 50,000; Stillwater, Okla., 10,000 to 25,000.

A special city award was made to Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb manufacturing center.

### Puckett's Drawing To Be Shown Again

Olen Puckett, of Puckett and Campbell, architects, has received notice that his entry in the recent Chicago-land Prize Homes contest will be shown again for two weeks beginning June 17 at J. L. Hudson company in Chicago.

Puckett's drawing received honorable mention in the homes competition and was chosen as one of 172 entries for exhibition during February at the Art Institute of Chicago.

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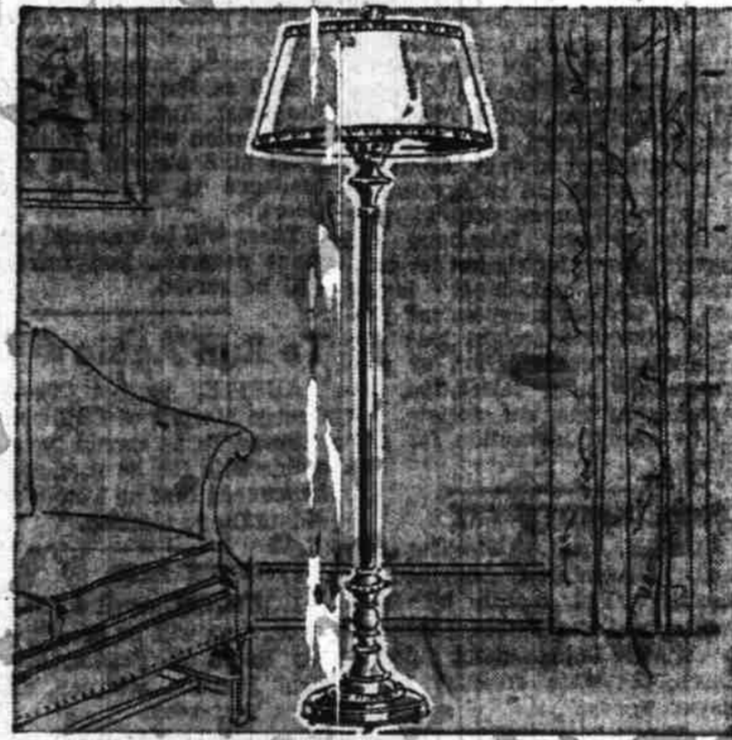
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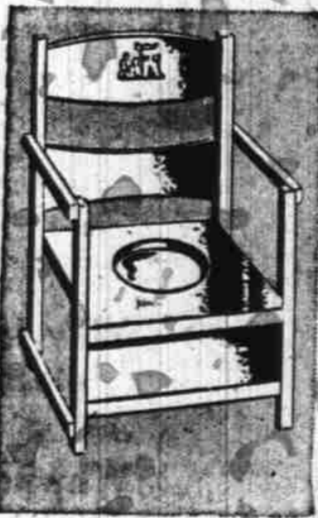
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Folds in one simple motion... takes little storage space! Sturdy hardwood construction with side braces and framed front panel. Metal chamber included. Ivory enamel or Maple finished.



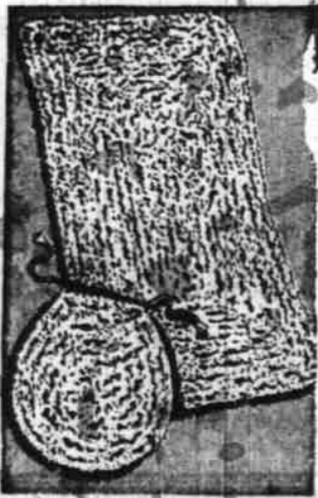
**FOLDING STYLE PLAY YARD 9.49**

Easy to fold and store away when not in use! Hardwood construction in natural varnish finish. Raised floor protects baby from drafts... decorative panels with beads!



**STURDILY MADE BABY HIGH CHAIR 9.95**

Wide supporting panel back protects baby from drafts... wide spread legs prevent tipping! Sturdy hardwood construction in Maple or Wax Birch finish. Slopoped tray.



**SOFT, SHAGGY BATH SETS 3.98**

Low price for this quality! Thick, heavy... feel luxuriously soft underfoot... very absorbent! Fluffy all new cotton tufts won't pull out... rug lies flat. Washable. Assorted colors.



**STAIR TREAD AND METAL EDGE 25c**

Looks like rubber! Grooved to help avoid slipping! Washable! Metal nosing included to attach along front edge for greater safety! Buy for all your stairs. Treads, 9" x 18" size.



**SLIP COVER or DRAPERY PRINT 1.49 yd.**

Highly styled, exclusive prints! Soft, heavy weave that hangs in deep, graceful folds! Make very beautiful draperies... handsome slip covers! Best dyes used! All 48 inches wide.

**Metal Smoker 2.89**  
It's back again... at a wonderful money-saving price! Brown crackle finish with chrome plated tray.

**Cocktail Table 19.95**  
Hallmark quality... extra large top... with glass inset. Solid Mahogany and Mahogany veneers.

**Metal Stool 2.98**  
Handy for all kitchen uses. Sturdy metal construction. Convenient height for reaching high shelves. A Value!

**USE YOUR CREDIT... Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.**

## MONTGOMERY WARD

**MANY OTHER VALUES... Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.**



### Estah's Florist Sold To Landers, Mrs. Townsend

Announcement was made Thursday of the purchase of Estah's Florist by Mrs. Roy Townsend and Hudson Landers. They assumed charge of the concern, located at 1701 Scurry street, this week.

Mrs. Townsend will be actively in charge of the business, and will be joined later by Landers, a former Big Spring resident who now lives in Lamesa. He is spending part time here now, later will move here permanently.

The new owners announced that the business would continue under the same name, and that all employees who have been with Mrs. Estah Williams, former proprietor, will be retained. These include Mrs. Iva Johnston, Miss Georgia Bond and Ronald Johnston.

We plan to continue the same fine sales and service maintained by Mrs. Williams," said Mrs. Townsend in announcing the purchase. "We feel the firm of Estah's has established a high reputation for quality floral stock and service, and we hope to keep up that reputation. We solicit the continued patronage and goodwill of Mrs. Williams' customers and invite all citizens of the Big Spring area to give us an opportunity to serve them."

Various improvements in the floral plant are contemplated. Mrs. Townsend and Landers said. Both plan to take special training courses in the near future. Mrs. Townsend is floral design. Landers in horticulture and landscaping.

### Here 'n—There

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount leave tonight for Austin where they will attend the Texas Relays. They intend to return Monday.

Consider the case of a young woman convicted here recently on a forgery count and sentenced to the state penitentiary. The court felt compelled to give her every consideration in the wake of several letters arriving vouching for her newly-found integrity.

Ultimately, they discovered the originator of those recommendations was a former accomplice, now doing time in another house of correction.

Jones Lamarr has resumed his duties as chief operator of the Big Spring sewerage plant, after several weeks' absence due to illness.

Jess Goodspeed of Oklahoma and Toots Mansfield of Big Spring will stage a matched roping contest here on May 12 at 3 p. m.

A note from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Littell, Ithica, N. Y., says that their infant son, John Smith Littell, is getting along fine and now weighs in at seven pounds. Mrs. Littell is the former Mary Whaley, for several years woman's editor for the Herald. While in service Littell was stationed here as bombardier instructor with the French section of the Big Spring bombardier school. Their baby was born March 5.

Lt. Lemuel A. Nations, 209 N. Goliad Street; Pfc. Gene Whitaker, 108 E. 11th Place; Pfc. James O. Bryant, 507 W. 8th Street; and S-Sgt. Carl R. Smith, 601 E. 12th Street, were discharged from the service by the Army at the War Department personnel center at Camp Chaffee, Ark., Tuesday.

### Weather Forecast

Depl. of Commerce Weather Bureau  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Highest temperature expected today, 80 degrees; expected low tonight, 55; high tomorrow, 80.  
WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; warmer in the Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight.  
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, not quite so warm in northeast portion, Friday fair. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Ablene	81	52
Amarillo	73	40
BIG SPRING	82	51
Chicago	68	41
Denver	53	32
El Paso	75	43
Fort Worth	82	56
Galveston	78	57

Sunrise today 7:08 p. m.; sunset Friday 6:30 a. m.

## Death Waits On Highway With Traffic Accidents

Death is waiting down the road within the immediate future for some Howard county motorists. At least a fatal highway mishap is anticipated for this section by members of the state highway patrol, whose convictions are moulded by consultation with gruesome statistics kept up

date by district headquarters of the Department of Public Safety at Lubbock. Since the first of the year, only one Howard county highway death marks an otherwise perfect safety record. In other years, deaths and injuries incurred through vehicle mishaps have run monotonously high.

### Three Students Declaim At Lunch Of Kiwanis Club

Three students from Big Spring high school, who will enter the district interscholastic league meet in declamation contests, were featured on the program today at the Kiwanis club luncheon.

Fatsy Ann Young gave "The Creation" by James Weldon Johnson; Max Winn, "I Walked in a Dead City" by Capt. Collier Verner; and Bobbie June, "The Meaning of America" by S. Barksdale. Virginia Castil and Elouisa Puga, members of the high school Spanish club, gave Mexican hat dance, dressed in Spanish costume.

The program was arranged by Walter Reed, high school principal.

### ACC Vice-President To Be Here Sunday

W. R. Smith, vice-president of Abilene Christian college, will speak at the 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. services of the Church of Christ here Sunday.

Smith will fill the pulpit in the absence of the minister, H. L. Newman, who is to be in Dexon, N. M., conducting a revival meeting. The ACC official also is due to speak at Lomax Sunday at 3 p. m.

### Sounds Like Girl

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)—Shirley Alma McDowell explained that Shirley Alma McDowell sounds like a girl's name. So the judge granted his request to change it to Sherman Allen McDowell.

### ROUND-UP PLANNED

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—The former of prewar years will be stored to the 17th annual roundup and homecoming at the University of Texas this week with a 51-foot parade Friday afternoon. The parade is being held for the first time since 1941.

### AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—Modest and unpretentious W. A. "Bick" Smith, who has been sitting at the same desk in the same picture-lined office at the University of Texas YMCA since 1921, will be honored by both students and ex-students here tonight.

### Wheaton Glee Club Scheduled Friday

Twenty-eight male voices will blend under the baton of H. William Nordin at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist auditorium Friday evening as the Wheaton (Ill.) College glee club is presented in a concert here.

The club has a wide reputation developed over a period of 16 years through concerts in most of the 48 states. There is no charge, although a free will offering will be taken to help defray expenses of a tour through Texas, Arizona, California and Utah.

### Case March Stops Here Tuesday Night

Case March, Waco, candidate for governor, stopped here briefly Tuesday night while enroute to El Paso.

In announcing on March 9, the 35-year old discharged combat soldier said he felt the state government was now in control of vested interests and that he, together with a friendly legislature, could break the hold as James Stephen Hogg broke the railroad trust in 1890.

March said he resolved to make the race for governor when he had time to think during convalescence from wounds suffered on Okinawa. Among his proposals are: Repeal of state ad valorem tax and substitution of taxes on natural resources; repeal of the limitation on old age pensions, aid to blind, dependent children; reorganization of rural school system; reduction of utility rates and reorganization of railroad commission; to give jurisdiction over telephone and electric power; legislation for minimum wages, maximum hours; laws to protect independent business; eliminate freight rate discrimination; coordination of governmental units; legislation, acceptable to medical society, for aid to needy; legislation for prohibition.

### Shows Improvement

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—The state financial condition described as "healthy" last month by State Treasurer Jesse James continued to show improvement during March, the state treasury report showed today.

### Driver Jumps Curb, Crashes In Trailer

Charles Raphael Grigg, 19, formerly of Roytown, La., had a charge of driving while intoxicated stepped on him in county court this morning after he had reported been at the wheel of a vehicle that jumped a curb and crashed into a house trailer on West Third street.

The accident occurred Wednesday evening. The owner of the damaged property was in court, seeking to log Grigg's memory as to exactly what happened and suggesting that the accused make adjustments on the havoc he wreaked.

## Many Warbrides Stranded Abroad

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—At least 8,000 "war brides" and children of American servicemen are stranded overseas and cannot be brought to the United States, the war department disclosed today, unless the husbands and fathers concerned take action.

"Likewise stranded are some 'war bridegrooms'—alien husbands acquired by WAC's and nurses in the course of the war. The 3,000 dependents apparently eligible for transportation here, but their papers are not in order, or their transportation to the United States has not been requested by servicemen husbands or fathers. The war department attributes this situation to the failure of some GI's to understand the proper procedure, but it did not rule out the possibility of wartime marriages gone awry.

### Phone Exchange May Be Completed

Prospects for completing installation of equipment and lines for the Knott and Ackerly telephone exchanges within the next two months have been revived.

Instead of June or July delivery of dial system equipment, W. D. Berry, owner of the exchange, now has promise of delivery of the material the latter part of April or early in May.

If this delivery date is adhered to, workers will be put back on the job to complete stringing of new lines on poles already set along the routes. When installed, the system will operate automatically on the dial principle, with toll calls being relayed through the Big Spring exchange.

### Legion To Map Plans For Part In Army Day

Final plans on the Legion's part in the promotion of Army Day to be observed Saturday will be discussed at the meeting tonight of the local American Legion post. The session will be at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock, and a full attendance is urged by post officers.

There will be a special entertainment program, and refreshments will be served.

### To Run Again

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe who believes Texas should have broader markets for its products, today announced that he would be a candidate for re-election.

### Attorney Dies

HOUSTON, April 4 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here today for Ralph B. Feagin, 55, prominent Houston attorney, who died here yesterday.

## MOTHER WON'T SUFFER PRIVATIONS, GLORIA STOKOWSKI TELLS NEWSMEN

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)—The verbal clash between Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt and her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski, entered a new stage today with Gloria, Jr., declaring that "under no circumstances will my mother suffer privations due to the lack of necessities of life."

"I have a natural affection for my mother," Mrs. Stokowski said in a statement distributed at a news conference in the Stokowski one-room penthouse apartment. "Our present difference is not on my part, one based on money."

Mrs. Stokowski recently terminated a \$21,000 yearly allowance to her mother and suggested she find a job. She said she would use the money to aid "blind children and to help feed children who are hopeless and starving in many countries."

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who has announced she would enter the perfume business, said "I have no comment" when informed of her daughter's statement.

### More War Trophies Loaned Recruiters

The US Army recruiting office was the recipient Wednesday of several additional war trophies, loaned the function for display in downtown store windows on Army Day, Saturday, April 6.

Included among the souvenirs were Japanese flags, owned by Clinton H. Harrison and Jerome Kelly; a pearl inlaid cane, donated by Harold P. Steck; two Nazi flags, a Gestapo arm band and a Lager pistol, all given by Cleo Richardson; two Samurai swords, proffered by Jim Chaney; and an antiquated Nipponese pistol owned by C. E. Moore.

One of the flags loaned by Richardson was said to have been taken down from a flag pole in Hamburg, Germany, shortly after the surrender of the city there last year.

### Second Bid Received On Federal Pipelines

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)—A second bid for the purchase of the "Big Inch" and "Little Big Inch" pipelines has been disclosed by the Federal Power Commission.

Big Inch Gas, Inc., a new corporation headed by Charles H. Smith, New York, has offered \$40,000,000 for the "Big Inch" Texas to New York line, built by the government during the war for the transportation of oil.

The application asked authority to operate the 24-inch pipeline as a natural gas carrier, and proposed to spend \$50,000,000 on conversion facilities.

### Verrill To Lecture

Richard P. Verrill, C. S., New York City, member of the board of lecturers of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., will be presented at the municipal auditorium Friday evening in a lecture under auspices of the local Christian Science Society. The public has been invited to hear Verrill.

### HD Agent Shows Making Of Quick Bread, Coffee Cake

Quick coffee cake and banana nut bread were demonstrated by Margaret Christie, HD agent, at the meeting of the Foran club at the home of Mrs. R. E. Hughes Tuesday.

Miss Christie told the ladies that to get a good loaf the baker must measure carefully, stir only enough to moisten all dry ingredients, bake in small pans and allow to set for 20 minutes before placing in the oven.

During the business meeting the agent announced that club members may participate in a baking contest, featuring dough products, rather than cakes. Plans were made for a social to be held on April 23.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. L. H. Patrick, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. H. G. Huestis, Mrs. T. F. Hall, Mrs. Fred Green, Mrs. R. E. Hughes and three visitors, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Theresa Skaggs and Miss Christie.

### Incumbents Defeated

ELECTRA, April 4 (AP)—Two of three incumbents were defeated in Electra's municipal election Tuesday. Grover C. Harrison was elected mayor, defeating Mayor T. Leo Moore.

Commissioner Ted Price was re-elected to the city commission. T. W. Burkhalter defeated Commissioner Gordon M. Douglas.

### STOP "GETTING UP" AT NIGHT

Use CIT-ROS! This remarkable remedy aids nature in restoring your normal body pH... balances your body fluids and carries away bladder impurities. Get your full amount of restful sleep... See your druggist for CIT-ROS today! Sold for \$1.00 at Collins Bros. Drug Co.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

CITY HALL

# WHY?

- Why is our Scholastic Rating so low?
- Why not a Modern School System second to none?
- Why not winning athletic teams?
- Why are your sons and daughters, upon graduation, so poorly prepared for college?
- Why do some local citizens send their children to other high schools?
- Why not a minor Sports Program—tennis, golf and softball?
- Why don't our schools offer Manual Training classes?
- Why not basketball for girls?
- Why haven't necessary building repairs been made?

## Time For A Change?

### Vote For

Dewey Martin

Justin Holmes

Both Fathers of School Children and Interested In Solving These Vital Questions!



DEWEY MARTIN

JUSTIN HOLMES

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by Friends of Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes)



# Priest Convicted Of Misconduct At Smith Speech

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—A fine of \$100 was the penalty set last night by a municipal court jury which convicted Arthur W. Terminiello, suspended Roman Catholic priest of Alabama, of disorderly conduct in connection with a speech at a meeting conducted by Gerald L. K. Smith on Feb. 7.

Counsel for Terminiello, who was charged with "creating a diversion tending to a breach of peace" during the rally, moved for a new trial and said that because issues of civil liberty are involved, he will appeal the verdict directly to the US supreme court if his motion is denied at a hearing next Monday.

The issue of free speech was debated by opposing attorneys in closing arguments and Judge John V. McCormick instructed the jury that the first and fourteenth amendments of the federal constitution grant "full freedom in expressing all ideas on matters of public concern but they do not permit a person to say whatever he pleases in whatever circumstances."

Smith, head of the America First, and Fred Kister, Chicago writer, were other speakers at the rally, which was marked by demonstrations by pickets and others outside the hall. They are awaiting separate trials on disorderly conduct charges.

Terminiello's trial lasted six days, one of the longest disorderly conduct trials in the city's history. The jury deliberated six and a half hours.



**FIVE ON A HORSE**—The Diligent quintuplets, who will be 3 on July 15, show varying degrees of emotion as they straddle a pony at Mar del Plata, Argentina. L. to R.: Carlos Alberto, Maria Esther, Maria Fernanda, Maria Cristina and Franco.

# STEEL, RAILROAD CLOSURES FOLLOW QUIET COAL STRIKES

PITTSBURGH, April 4 (AP)—Unemployment in steel mills and fuel-carrying railroads continued to spread today as one of history's quietest strikes involving a major industry kept 400,000 AFL-United Mine Workers away from the soft coal pits for the fourth day.

Maintenance men went placidly about their jobs in the mines. The Solid Fuels Administration reported use of "roving pickets" at West Virginia strip-mining pits but this was the only apparent activity in the mine areas of 26 coal-producing states.

Following their traditional "no contract, no work" policy, UMW members, for the most part, remained at home, visiting relatives and friends, spading gardens and repairing the family car.

At Washington, meanwhile, a flare up in negotiations between John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, and bituminous coal indus-

try representatives brought a charge by the operators that UMW workers "do not want to make a contract with us."

The impact of the strike was quickly reflected in the steel industry, with Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a subsidiary of US Steel, announcing 5,000 workers had been made idle as the company prepared operations to conserve fuel.

A long strike would affect other mills, and lack of steel supplies eventually would reduce the output of automobile, fabricating and other metal-using industries.

Spokesmen for US Steel said a stagger system or share the work plan would be put into effect to take care of as many workers as possible. He estimated steel production loss in the Pittsburgh area during the first week of the strike would reach 115,000 tons and would increase to 125,000 tons next week.

The mine shutdown, which followed termination of UMW's contract April 1, was having an even more direct effect on railroads that normally haul heavy shipments of coal.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad reported several hundred men employed on its engine and train crews had been automatically laid off because of the strike. Other railroads discontinued coal runs.

## Tankers To Be Put In Storage On Neche

BEAUMONT, April 4 (AP)—The US Maritime Commission plans to place approximately 500 tankers "in storage" on the Neche river, according to the Beaumont Enterprise.

The paper said that the vessels would be assembled next week just south of the city, and that plans of the commission call ultimate for establishment of drydocks, so that tankers can be serviced.

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Call 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
and After 5:30 p. m.

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Relerec Jones, Mgr.  
Tires, Tubes, Batteries, Battery Recharger, Spark Plugs, Floor Mats, Tail Pipes, Mufflers, Oil Cartridges, Fuel Pumps, Cleaning Naphtha.  
The Place Of Friendly Service  
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We have a complete starter and generator repair and exchange service.  
Largest stock in West Texas.  
**WILSON AUTO ELECTRIC CO.**  
408 E. Third Phone 328

## Public Records

### Marriage Licenses

Ramon L. Flores and Primitiva M. Munoz, Big Spring.  
Norville Neal Byars, Roscoe, and Lela Blackburn, Sweetwater.  
Jose M. Hinojos and Alga Salgado, Big Spring.  
H. M. Nisbett and Mrs. Louise Matthews, Big Spring.

### Warranty Deeds

James A. Lammers et ux to Lowell M. Knoop et ux, 14 interest Lot 7, Blk. 38, Cole and Strayhorn add. \$10 and other considerations.

J. E. Walker to Johnnie Walker and L. L. Machia, Lot 3, Blk. 6, Original, \$3,000.

J. H. Taylor to Erwin Sowyers, Lot 3, Blk. 7, Adell add. \$10 and other considerations.

Wm. B. Currie to C. F. Morris, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 15, Wm. B. Currie Ext. to Govt. Hts. \$850.

Minnie Slaughter Veal et al to J. O. Haney, SE 1/4, Sect. 39, Blk. 22, Tsp. 3-N, T&P Surv. \$3,000.

Bettie Phillips et al to J. M. Warren, W 92 feet Lot 2, Blk. 68, Original, \$2,000.

Fredonia C. McDowell to J. O. Haney, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Blk. 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 4, McDowell Hts. \$10 and other considerations.

W. G. Hayden to John Ray Groseclose et ux, Lots 27, 28, Blk. 2, Hayden add. \$500.

Emmett Hull et ux to Big Spring Motor company, W 100 feet Lot 11, Blk. 58, Original, \$7,500.

Merrill R. Creighton et ux to J. Reuben Creighton, 49-100ths Int. W 75' Lots 11, 12, Blk. 13, Original, \$4,000.

Mrs. Annie Beasley to J. W. Elrod, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 5, College Hts. add. \$15,000.

Charles Higgin et vir to S. J. Kloss et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 3, College Hts. add. \$4,500.

Phil M. Hughes et ux to Lonnie A. Griffith et ux, Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk. 6, Settles Hts. \$10, other considerations.

E. C. Phillips et al to E. E. Phillips, Lots 4, 5, Blk. 61, Original, \$3,500.

Marlin Hayworth et ux to L. S. Bonner et ux, part of Sect. 5, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Surv. \$3,750.

James T. Brooks et ux to L. V. Thompson, W 1-2 Blk. 20, Silver Heels Sub-D. Sect. 18, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-S, T&P Surv. \$100.

O. E. Baldoek et ux to C. A. Cahoon, Lot 3, Blk. 61, Original, \$3,000.

E. R. Allen et ux to J. H. Grear, Lots 11, 12, Blk. 10, College Hts. add. \$10,500.

In 70th District Court  
E. L. Schmidt vs. Patricia Schmidt, suit for divorce.

Ralph Smith vs. Evelyn Smith, suit for divorce.

Wayne Pierce, to move frame house from 2309 Lancaster to 904 Bell, \$900.

Building Permits  
Wayne Pierce, to move frame house from 810 Gregg to outside city limits, \$850.

C. H. Cook, to build frame and sheetiron building at 1110 East 5th, \$900.

Victor Yanez, to build frame and stucco house at 209 Channing street, \$300.

Simona Palomino, to build frame and rock veneer house at 250 Channing, \$2,000.

Bill Tucker, to move frame house from 1508 W. 5th to 1007 W. 8th, \$850.

## Frenchwoman Caught For Nazi Activities

METZ, France, April 4 (AP)—A 45-year-old Frenchwoman, charged with supervising a Nazi ring said to have spirited hundreds of German war prisoners out of France within the past two months, has been arrested by French counter-espionage agents, who are continuing a hunt for 14 other key members of the group.

Security officers said most of the ring's members had belonged to German Nazi groups while Lorraine was part of the reich during the Nazi occupation.

Notre Dame's basketball team won 17 games and lost four during Elmer Ripley's one-year tenure.

## One Killed, Two Hurt In Indonesian Clash

BATAVIA, April 4 (AP)—A Dutch enlisted man was killed and two others were wounded while clearing Indonesian extremists from Batavia's suburbs last night, a communique said today.

A British patrol engaged 50 nationalists armed with machine guns and grenades near Batavia, while minor clashes were reported at Lembang, Tjandjoer and Semarang.

Meanwhile, H. J. Van Mook, acting governor-general of the Netherlands East Indies, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, special British envoy, and Indonesian delegates left by air for The Hague for further negotiations on Indonesian independence demands.

Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.

## Government Suspends Paper's Publication

SOFIA, April 4 (AP)—The government announced today it had suspended the newspaper Narodno Zname for 10 days on the grounds the publication was "without a sense of responsibility" and had "implicated ill-designedly in our home quarrels the name of a great power."

The paper, an agrarian party organ, had commented on Premier Kimon Georgiev's failure to include opposition members in his new government as recommended by the Moscow foreign ministers' conference. (The dispatch did not indicate the identity of the "great power" referred to by the government decree.)

North America has more species of game birds than any other continent.

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# PENNELL'S For Easter Gifts and Accessories!



**Easter accessories**  
*Slanted at You!*

**EASTER MILLINERY** is a breath of spring! Straws with flowers, lots of veils, perky ribbons, in half-hats, sailors, turbans or spring felts. **2.98**

**DICKEYS** in tailored rayon-crope with tucked bosoms, or feminine ruffled bosoms! **1.98**

**GLOVES** for spring, in sueded cotton or rayon fabrics, in navy and black. **98c**

**HANDBAGS** in plastic grain or plastic patent, feature the generous pouch, top-zipper or envelope styles! **4.98**

**SHOES** in gleaming plastic patent, sandal-style, with cut-out perforations! **3.49**



1 or 2 piece dresses  
*—always feminine!*  
**9.90**  
Divine New Colors for Easter  
9 to 20

Smart Printed **GABARDINE** **86c yd.**  
Large and Medium Floral Designs, Sanforized Shrink

Colorful Drapery Cloth **51c yd.**  
In bright gold and navy parachute cloth, 39" wide

100% Down Filled **PILLOWS** **\$11.50 ea.**  
Linen - Ticking Corded Edge

"Fashion Manor" Chenille **BEDSPREADS** Size 90 x 108 **\$10.90**  
White Background with Colorful Designs

For Baby's Comfort **CRIB BLANKETS** **1.98**  
To keep mama's little angel safe from cold! Pretty rayon-satin bound India cotton blankets with raised floral patterns in pink and blue. 36x50"

Delicate, Blossomy **SCARFS AND HEADSQUARES** **1.49**  
Your scarf covered with blossoms—a spring motif for cool, windy days! Choose a rayon sheer with or without a border, in any pattern!

Rough-and-Tumble Sets! **BOYS' WASH SUITS** Size 4 to 8 **1.98**  
Sturdy, Sanforized

## Stains, Dullness Vanish from DENTAL PLATES

KLEENITE the Brushless Way  
Cunningham & Philips, Collins Bros. Drugs, and all good drug stores. (adv.)

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Expert Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

# PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced prices on many items. It will pay you to come in and look these over. Buy now.

## SAVE MONEY AT THESE LOW PRICES

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HOME AIR CONDITIONERS  
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(Near Oldsmobile and GMC Truck Dealer)  
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# Standard Super Service Can Give All-Night Attention

Greasing a car at three o'clock in the morning is no trick for the men who work at Standard Super-Service, owned and operated by



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Homer Williams and Cecil Caswell. For these two men have gone into the 24-hour day service at their station at 311 E. Third. And not only will they fill an empty gasoline tank or check the oil of the midnight traveler, but they invite regular customers to leave their cars there all night, to be serviced and ready for use early the next morning, with no inconvenience at all to the owner who finds little time to leave his car to be washed or greased in the day time.

Assisting the owners of the station are two ex-servicemen, both experienced greasers. John W. Branch worked at the station before serving over two years in

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2. Put in new bulbs of proper wattage in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.

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C. S. Blomshield, Manager

# Postoffice Cafe To Get Spring Housecleaning

A general spring cleaning will get underway at the Post Office Cafe, 310 Scurry, on April 15, Greer Hamill, manager, has announced.

The establishment will be closed throughout that week, re-opening on the morning of April 22, Hamill said. During the week the interior will get a thorough cleaning and new paint work. Gravel will be hauled for leveling the grounds outside the building.

Although they will not be able to serve meals while the improvement program is in progress, the cafe's staff reminds its customers that the work is being done to brighten the general appearance of the building, and to make it even more pleasant as a place to eat.

The welcome mat is out at the Post Office Cafe to all desiring anything from a full meal to a mere cup of coffee. In fact, good, fresh coffee is one of the firm's specialties for odd-hour guests. At meal time appetizing dinners are available, with a complete menu as there is in town. These features, together with a convenient location, have attracted customers to the cafe in ever increasing numbers. Others are invited in at any time, and prompt, efficient service is assured.

# Home Fires Burn In Bern For Berners

BERN, Switzerland. (AP)—The city councilors of Bern sat up and took notice recently when two Americans from Bern, Indiana, dropped in.

They were Elmer R. Nussbaum, electrician, and Sherwood Sprunger, a carpenter, both in complete descendance of Indiana settlers. Descendants of Indiana settlers, Indiana was founded about 1840, by immigrants from the Emmenthal area near Bern, Switzerland. And to the surprise and delight of the city fathers, Nussbaum and Sprunger still spoke the local dialect, "Berndeutsch."

# Census Planned For Western Hemisphere

RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP)—Plans for taking a census of the Western Hemisphere in 1950 were begun here by the executive committee of the Inter-American Statistical Institute.

Convening at the invitation of the Brazilian government, the committee discussed preparation for a general assembly of the entire organization. Its purpose is to develop statistics of a uniform and comparable basis among the nations of North and South America.

# Margaret Mitchell Has Writing Brother

ATLANTA. (AP)—Margaret Mitchell, the "Gone With the Wind" author, has a brother who also has turned out a book, but he isn't hoping to rival Margaret's sales. You see, the book is called "Real Georgia—Under the Code of Georgia and the Georgia Decisions."

Stephens Mitchell, teaching a course in real property at a law school here, found it hard to handle Georgia law on real property. Most textbooks dealt with common-law states, whereas Georgia law is embodied in the code. So he wrote his own textbook.

# Fighting Locusts At Their Hatchery

JOHANNESBURG. (AP)—To help stamp out a new cycle of locust invasions, the Union government has sent two expert officers to the remote region of Lake Rukwa, in Tanganyika, and granted \$40,000 to the International Insect Control Council.

If the attempt to destroy the young locust swarms now hatching out succeeds, it may save millions of square miles of Africa from years of disastrous locust invasions. The red locust in the east has laid waste agriculture from Kenya to the Transvaal.

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# Runyan Plumbers Advise Customers To Install Air Conditioners Now

The warm weather which has been slipping up on Big Spring during the last two weeks is a positive reminder that really hot weather will be here soon.

In order to make the weather as comfortable as possible, Runyan Plumbing Company advised its home owners buy and install air conditioners now. The supply of the relievers of West Texas heat can be obtained in all sizes ranging from those for cooling off one room to those for whole houses or a large store building. The conditioners not only cool the air, but also clean and purify the atmosphere.

Always ready to provide large quantities of cool water, are the new water coolers which may be had at Runyan plumbing.

Though the cold weather is practically over, Runyan's reminds that there'll be another winter coming up all too soon, and to assure steady, adequate heat, they urge the installation of circulating heaters. These heaters are completely safe, and can be used in

any type of home. The heaters are placed in the walls, and thus occupy no scarce space. Another advantage to the floor furnace is the cheaper operating cost, Runyan's declared.

Although plumbing supplies are definitely short, Runyan's still manages to keep enough repair parts in stock to get almost any stubborn pipe back into order. Fittings are still very scarce, but Runyan's call keep the old plumbing working.

The supply of hot water heaters is still quite good, but the stock of bathroom fixtures is still pretty low.

However, Runyan's now has a full force of 11 men, and can assure prompt efficient service. For the best of service anytime, call 935, or go by the Runyan Plumbing company at 505 E. 6th.

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**Fish Go Rural**  
— WASHINGTON. (AP) — More farmers are bringing fish right to their farms. Applications for fish to stock farm ponds increased 75 per cent in 1945 over 1944, the Fish and Wildlife Service has reported. Federal hatcheries provided 5,446,655 fish for the initial stocking of more than 9,000 farm ponds.  
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