

Atlantic Pact Is Denounced By Russians

MOSCOW, April 1. (AP)—The Soviet Union is virtually certain to consider her treaties with Britain and France dead upon the signing of the North Atlantic Security Alliance, informed sources said today.

The Russians denounced the Pact today, calling it an offensive instrument aimed at striking fear into nations which refused to accept world domination by the British and Americans.



HOBBS IS DEAD — Forest (Hobbins) Hoffman, the seven-year-old Cheyenne, Wyo., early Christmas boy of 1944, is dead. He had been in coma for a week. In 1944, his parents gave him Christmas on Nov. 19 because doctors said he was dying of a bladder obstruction. (AP Wirephoto).

The Soviet memorandum to the seven original sponsors of the Atlantic Pact said the treaty undermines the "very foundations" of the United Nations and violates international agreements.

(The British foreign office rejected any suggestion by Russia that the Atlantic Treaty violates either the UN charter or the British-Russian friendship treaty.)

When the Soviet foreign ministry originally denounced the Atlantic Alliance early this year, diplomats took the view that the 20-year treaties stipulate that neither party shall join alliances directed against the other.

Russia says specifically that the Atlantic Alliance is directed against the Soviet Union. If this is considered by Russia to be the case, she would deem it as a violation of the clauses in the two 20-year treaties.

The Russians may not denounce the treaties with France and Britain. One interpretation of the treaty "contents this cannot be done until after 20 years. Thus, the Russians may just say the treaties do not exist any more. In this case, no formal denunciation is necessary, and for all practical purposes the two treaties would be dead.

The Soviet note to the originators of the Atlantic Pact said it is "directed against the Soviet Union" is "openly aggressive" in character.

It has "nothing in common either with the tasks of self-defense of the parties to the treaty or with real recognition of the aims and principles of the United Nations organization," the memorandum charged.

Russia, the memorandum proclaimed, "Does not intend to attack anyone."

Connally Hits At Republican Delay Of ECA

Filibuster Tactics Are Charged By Texas Senator

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Sen. Connally (D-Tex.), today accused Republicans of using filibuster tactics to delay a vote on the multi-billion dollar European Recovery Program.

Commenting on the lengthy and critical GOP speeches which have delayed final senate action on the measure, Connally told a reporter: "Some of them want to delay action and embarrass the administration. But they won't succeed."

He said the aid program will not be injured seriously even if the \$5,580,000,000 outlay is not approved by April 3. On that date the Economic Co-operation Administration will have spent or allocated all the funds appropriated for this year's program.

Connally is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and floor manager of the bill to authorize a second year of Marshall Plan aid for western Europe. The actual cash will be provided later by another bill.

Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) pressing for a final vote, said he will keep the Senate in session tonight if necessary to get action on a proposal by Sens. Taft (R-Ohio) and Russell (D-Ga).

The Taft-Russell amendment would slice the \$5,580,000,000 program down to \$5,037,000,000. Democratic leaders, seeking an early showdown on what they saw as the major threat to the ECA program, were confident they had the votes to beat the Taft-Russell move. That, said Lucas, would "break the back" of the efforts to water down the spending program.

Sen. Wherry (R-Neb.), minority floor leader, hoped to get his own economy amendment moved in ahead of the Taft-Russell proposal, but he wasn't conceded much of a chance.

Wherry's proposal would cut ECA aid to \$3,638,000,000 and put the program on a 12-month, rather than 15-month basis.

Voters To Elect County School Trustees Saturday

Voters will make a selection Saturday of individuals to serve as school trustees.

The date is general for all of Texas, and in Howard county 17 common and three independent school districts will name their officials along with two members of the county board. This year the Howard County Junior College election is passed due to a revision of terms. Everywhere the hours are 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, incumbents, are candidates on the ballot of the Big Spring Independent School district, and voting is to be at the city hall.

Cosmo voters will ballot at the Legion hall with Donald Lay and Charles Reed, incumbents, on the ballot with Bennett Hoover, Charles Williams and Tom Barber for three places. Carl Bates, other incumbent, is not asking re-election.

At Knott there are no avowed candidates for two places and the matter will be settled by write-in. Cecil Allred recently resigned his place, which is expiring, and J. J. Kemper is not a candidate. Balloting will be at the school. In the common districts voting will be at the school houses.

SENATOR ANSWERS TRUMAN

Taft Offers Plan To Slash Spending

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) offered his proposed \$3 billion slash in federal spending today as the answer to President Truman's argument that a federal deficit would hurt more than a tax boost.

Taft, who heads the Senate GOP Policy Committee, commented: "If we can cut 10 per cent out of \$4 billion and have a comfortable surplus of more than \$2 billion to apply to the debt."

Mr. Truman has predicted that most of these appropriation bills that are coming along we can save Mr. Truman has predicted that the government will run \$873 million in the red in the year beginning next July 1, unless taxes are increased. His warning that such a deficit would do more damage than higher taxes came at his new conference yesterday.

But Taft contended this would be only a "book deficit". To put on new taxes in a time of falling prices would do more harm than good, the Ohioan added.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance Committee agreed with Taft that the way to keep the budget balanced is to cut spending—not raise taxes.

However, Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said he's so worried by the mammoth national debt that, in addition to cutting down appropriations he would be willing to vote for more taxes if he could be certain the money would go to retire the debt.

Unemployment Drops

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—The number of unemployed dropped 54,000 in March after rising during each of the four previous months, the Census Bureau reported today.

MRS. HEART CHEERED BY LETTERS OF ADVICE

Widow Under Death Sentence Still Wonders How To Spend \$10,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1. — The right answer hasn't come yet.

"But all these wonderful letters give me hope," Mrs. Heart said today. "They make me feel better. But they still don't have the answer I need."

Mrs. Heart is a moderately wealthy widow—51 and unidentified—who has only a year to live.

And the letters? They are from a sensitive nation answering her honest appeal—"how can I spend \$10,000 to get the most enjoyment out of my one remaining year of life?"

"I would not try to live 31 years in only one," a person wrote her at the Daily Oklahoman—which published her story yesterday morning. "Relax, take your time enjoy yourself in any and every way possible. Make and keep

friends." There was a prompt response to Mrs. Heart's request. Letters, telegrams and telephone calls tumbled into the newspaper office from coast-to-coast in astonishing heaps. National radio networks made little requests for interviews. The Oklahoman is pledged to keep her identity secret.

Few persons have offered to help Mrs. Heart spend the \$10,000. She's rationed herself for the next twelve — and probably final—months. Most of their answers were as sincere as her plea.

"I never dreamed so many people would be so interested in my problem," she said.

One woman told her to "pay no attention to doctors." Many suggested financial aid to the underprivileged and to the handicapped. Other thought prayer the only answer. "I can't tell her a thing to do

with her money," one man said. "But if she'll worry less about that and more about getting well—then I think she'll make it."

She refuses to seek medical aid which might cure her heart condition.

"You wouldn't have any fun," she said, "and you'd probably die anyway."

Mrs. Heart says she never learned to enjoy the sizable estate she built—through her business—after her husband died.

"That's why now, with an only daughter living in California provided for and her life almost spent, she makes this earnest plea: "I want to use this \$10,000 or myself, to get what I can out of life. Maybe I'm selfish, but I want to spend it on myself now. I want to have a certain plan. "But I don't know how to spend it. "And I need to know how."

U. S. Considers Reply To Red Protest Against Pact



DOW PLANE WRECKAGE — Shown is a general view of the wreckage of the private plane in which Dr. William H. Dow, chemical company president, his wife and three others died. The crash occurred a mile from the London, Ontario, airport. (AP Wirephoto).

Rejection Of Note Seen As Certainty

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—A top State Department official suggested today that the Russians need not worry about the North Atlantic Treaty; all they have to do is not attack any member nation.

This official, who declined to be identified by name, reasserted the American government's position that the treaty is purely defensive. He said that any nation which has any doubts about it can fully protect itself by refraining from attack on any of the member countries.

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Russia's protest against the Atlantic Pact stirred scarcely a ripple today in plans for the treaty signing, but did bring some conferences on the reply to be made.

Rejection of the protest is a foregone conclusion. The only question is what is the most effective means or rejecting it. Top State Department officials were reported to be considering that.

Foreign ministers were gathering to sign the historic treaty on Monday. One of the new arrivals, Belgium's Paul Henri Spaak, told reporters that Russia's new note will not stop him from signing the North Atlantic Alliance for his country.

The latest development on this point came when the State Department announced that Secretary of State Acheson would receive British Foreign Minister Bevin and French Foreign Minister Schumann jointly later in the day.

Indications were that the foreign ministers of the three Western Powers had determined to make an immediate start on discussions of their differences over the control and future development of western Germany.

Russia's protest was delivered late yesterday, having been sent around to the State Department by the Russian embassy. Translators were set to work to have it ready for Secretary of State Acheson.

The text as released in London by the Russian news agency complained that the Atlantic Defense Pact, due to be signed here Monday by 12 nations, is aggressive in character and is directed against the Soviet Union. Russia had previously taken this stand in a less formal way.

There was no immediate official comment here, but there appeared no slightest chance that the protest would affect the treaty signing schedule.

Friday out-of-county youngsters were due to be at the auditorium at 1:30 p. m., and the film was to be taken to the Big Spring State hospital for a special showing at 3:30 p. m. in advance of the final public performance.

Elementary school children and adults received the production with enthusiasm, although a few of the teen-agers were blasé about it.

Uncanny shots of impala deer leaping great distances with magic rhythm; remarkable close-ups of lions, elephants, giraffes and other animals were featured in the show, along with the weird customs of natives. This included the systematic bleeding of livestock for the favorite food of blood and milk.

All shots in the show were made by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McMillan and son, Bill, Jr., of Lubbock on their trip to Africa. McMillan is a contractor at Lubbock. Sponsoring the show here is the Big Spring Kiwanis club.

STATESMAN DENIES WAR IS INEVITABLE

Churchill Says A-Bomb Saved Europe From Communization

BOSTON, April 1. (AP)—Doughty old Winston Churchill thrust out his bulldog jaw, and told the world that:

"Europe would have been communist. Like Czechoslovakia and London under bombardment some time ago but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States."

But, he said, "War is not inevitable." Speaking of the "war of nerves"

he advised the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Mid-Century Convocation last night:

"If we persevere steadfastly together, and allow no appeasement of tyranny and wrong-doing in any form, it may not be our nerve or the structure of our civilization which will break—something else will break, and peace may yet be preserved."

Reaction from abroad was slow but the first British newspapers to comment called the speech a "recipe for peace" and "remarkable."

In a letter expressing his regret at being unable to fulfill his own engagement to speak tonight at the convocation, President Truman said:

"Mr. Churchill, I'm sure, will give you something that will be historical for this period."

Harold E. Stassen replaces the President as tonight's speaker.

Churchill rolled out in scorching a blunt accusation that "thirteen men in the Kremlin...aiming at the rule of the world" had "self-preservation" as the root of their "sinister and malignant policy."

Churchill said their "missionaries are in every country as a fifth column, awaiting the day when they hope to be the absolute masters of their fellow-countrymen and pay off old scores."

He said that the western world was "now confronted with something quite as wicked, but in some ways more formidable than Hitler."

The 74-year-old former prime minister of Britain said that the question, "Is time on our side?" was "not a question that can be answered within strict limits."

"We have certainly not an unlimited period of time before a settlement should be achieved," he added.

CONVAIR TO BE HERE TODAY

American Airlines Now Has New Fleet

American Airlines today becomes the first air transport company in the world to have a completely new post-war fleet of passenger aircraft.

First of the new Convair flagships on flights through Big Spring will put in at the Municipal airport at 7:37 p. m. today west bound. Less than an hour later (at 8:16 p. m.) the last of the DC-3 planes in use by American will take off to the east for permanent retirement.

The Convair fleet in use by American numbers 75. The ships were added at a cost of about \$22 million to AA. New equipment, which complements the fleet of 50 long-range DC-6 craft with 300mph cruising speeds, will carry 40 passengers at 330 mph. The greater power gives the ship an added margin of safety.

Among the many features of the Convair is that it carries its loading ramp in its nose; can travel

in reverse on the ground and by the same token can reverse its props to use them as brakes on landing; has double seat (instead of the single and double) on either side of the aisle; has a pressurized, sound-proof cabin; and greater speed and riding comfort.

The DC-3s, one of the most remarkable planes ever constructed, earned their title of workhorses of the air by setting scores of records for speed, safety and versatility as well as for endurance. American's fleet of this venerable plane which seemed never to wear out, carried 10½ million passengers four and a half billion passenger miles.

One of the planes being retired today is the Flagship Newark, the seventh DC-3 ever built. Since Aug. 28, 1936 she has been flying the skies, first as a passenger plane, then as a luxury sleeper, and then did a four year hitch flying for the army before returning to the AA system after her ninth birthday to become a freighter. In all that service, the most serious damage was a small injury to a wing tip in a taxiing mishap.

Education Bill Victory Forecast

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—Victory for the Gilmer-Aikin education bills was being forecast by their supporters today.

Results of yesterday's House floor action on the first of the bills appeared to justify the prediction. Opponents may delay final passage of the measures, but they do not at present have enough strength to defeat them.

There were two highly indicative votes yesterday. The G-A leaders won both times. Then the House joined the Senate in adjourning until Monday.

DEATHLESS DAYS 476 In Big Spring Traffic

MOST CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS LAUD CHURCHILL, BUT LANGER HITS BRITON

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Congressional leaders agreed today with Winston Churchill that world peace now hangs on continued possession of the atomic bomb secret by this country.

Churchill's speech in Boston last night, praising the Marshall Plan the North Atlantic Pact and unity among free peoples, produced the expected reaction in Congress.

In general, the lawmakers who support such foreign policy moves expressed their approval. But there also were critics—led by Sen. Langer (R-ND), who carried on a bitter attack on the wartime British prime minister on the Senate floor yesterday.

The North Dakotian opened his attack Monday by saying that Churchill fought against the United States in the Spanish-American war. Churchill called that "entirely devoid of truth" in a telegram to Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Yesterday Langer delivered his reply.

He called the former prime minister "a man who speaks for war," and a "cold-blooded" and "cunning" propagandist.

The source of his information about Churchill's Spanish-American war activity, he said, was a biographical sketch in the international "Who's Who."

Daughter Of Local Official Succumbs

A heart ailment is believed to have been the cause of the death of Olivia Macaulay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Macaulay, who passed away at the home of her maternal grandparents in Winfield, Tex., Wednesday. Olivia was three years of age.

Funeral services for the deceased were to be held in Mount Pleasant this morning.

Macaulay is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue here.

YMCA Building Fund Group Meets Today

Executive committee of the YMCA building fund campaign was scheduled to meet briefly at 4 p. m. today to consider progress of the effort to secure a permanent home for the institution.

Reports were due to reflect a total in excess of \$10,000, a gain of \$2,000, over the mid-week report. This is one-fourth of the way toward the goal established for the drive, which is not a general solicitation effort. The Y Square Dance club became one of the organizations supporting the effort 100 per cent.



SPRING SNOW STICKS LIKE GUMBO — Heavy snow that stuck to objects like gumbo in Minneapolis, snarled traffic in a large section of southern Minnesota. But the storm also added a touch of artistry as trees and shrubs drooped under the weight of the snow. Minneapolis and St. Paul received about a six inch fall. In the southwest corner of the state, as much as 12 inches fell. (AP Wirephoto).

ZALE'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY SALE

QUALITY MERCHANDISE
AT UNSURPASSED
SAVINGS

**25
DIAMOND PAIR
\$125**

Twenty-five glittering diamonds — representing 25 years of honest values — featured in this brilliant bridal pair. Double row of diamonds in 14-k gold fishtail mountings, simple floral motif. Both rings \$125.00.

PAY \$2.50 WEEKLY



TERMS
AS LOW AS
**50¢
WEEKLY**



17-JEWEL
WATER RESISTANT
WATCH \$17.00

The most amazing watch value you've ever seen! "Incabloc," 17-jewel movement, luminous dial, sweep second hand, anti-magnetic, non-breakable crystal, stainless steel back and matching expansion band. Anniversary special at \$17.00.

ALL PRICES
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FEDERAL TAX

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S. L. & G. H. ROGERS
SILVER PLATE

61 Pc. Service for 8
You'll save dollars on this handsome silverware in classically etched "Arcadia" pattern. The 61 pieces include: 16 teaspoons, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 8 knives, 8 oval bowl soup spoons, 8 iced tea spoons, 3 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon, and 1 butter knife. Beautiful tarnish-proof chest included.

\$25.00

PAY ONLY
50¢ WEEKLY

ATTEND ZALE'S TREMENDOUS MONEY SAVING EVENT

Starts tomorrow! It's the biggest celebration in Zale's 25 eventful years. Almost a full year in preparation... with Zale designers and buyers rushed over most of the United States and Europe. You will find diamond rings, watches and silverware especially designed for Zale's Silver Anniversary. Dozens of other items bought in staggering quantities and "priced-right" because of Zale's 28 store buying power. You will find added beauty and quality everywhere... and a Silver Anniversary price tag the most exciting thing in town! Plan now! Attend Zale's Anniversary celebration, Saturday.



NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS



SILVER STAR BAYLOR
Especially designed for Zale's Silver Anniversary. Gold-filled lady's watch... dependable Baylor 17-jewel movement, snake chain band. Comes in handsome silverplated jewel box.
\$100 Weekly **\$45.00**



BRIDAL ENSEMBLE
A one-diamond bridal pair of white and yellow 14-k gold, etched design with beading. Anniversary priced at 50c Weekly **\$25.00**



14-K GOLD BAYLOR
A sensational value — Baylor's 17-jewel movement in stunning 14-k solid gold case, snake chain band. 50c Weekly **\$25.00**

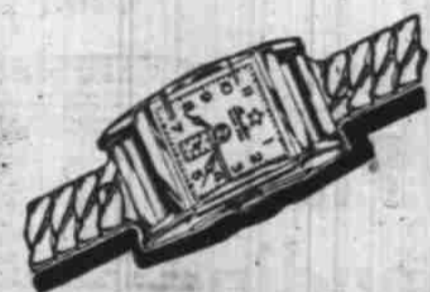


DIAMOND DUO
Eight beautiful diamonds — a remarkable bridal pair. Fishtail mountings of 14-k gold, dainty floral motif. \$2.00 Weekly **\$100**

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ANNIVERSARY VALUES
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MAN'S DIAMOND RING
Handsomely styled man's 14-k gold ring set with lustrous diamond. Etched design. \$1.00 Weekly **\$49.25**



SILVER STAR BAYLOR
Especially designed for Zale's Silver Anniversary. Gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement, smart expansion band. \$1.00 Weekly **\$37.50**



DIAMOND MASONIC
Two sparkling side diamonds, 14-k gold Masonic emblem recessed in ruby stone. Masculine design. \$1.00 Weekly **\$49.25**



GLEAMING COMPACTS
Values to \$9.95
Gold and silver colored compacts in flashing contrast. Thin, flat for easy carrying. Buy several at this price. Charge it. **\$1.95**



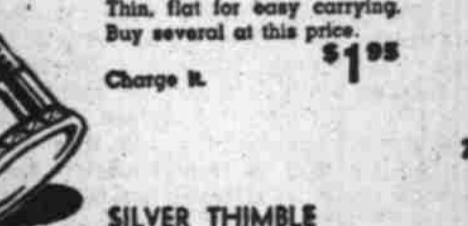
STERLING COMPOTE
Sterling silver compote, gracefully designed on tall stem. Easy to use. **\$5.95**



SHIP CLOCK
Electric ship clock by Sessions. Handsome mahogany case, chromium acite and trim. Anniversary sole priced. Pay Weekly **\$12.95**



WATCH BANDS
Gleaming link watch bands for women. Choice of patterns. Yellow, white, or pink gold filled. Regular \$5.25 bands. **\$1.95**



SILVER THIMBLE
A practical gift with a touch of beauty... a little sterling silver thimble! Etched design, assorted sizes. **25¢**

ZALE SELL MORE DIAMONDS THAN ANY OTHER JEWELERS IN THE SOUTHWEST AND MIDDLEWEST

SWEETHEART BRACELET

To please your special young lady... a sweetheart bracelet! Delicately etched design on a dainty heart, gold filled... expansion band, stainless steel back. An anniversary special. NOW **\$1.95**



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Baby Tornado Rips Down In Pennsylvania

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 1. (AP)—A baby tornado that injured three persons as it swept across the Uniontown Country Club and six farms left damage unofficially estimated today at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The sudden twister partially demolished the country club building and cut a 50-yard swath across near Blue Ridge Mountains yesterday.

Two of those injured were treated at Uniontown Hospital. Leo Williams, 35, of Uniontown, sustained back injuries, while Virginia Lint, five, of nearby Balsinger, was treated for bruises suffered when the wind hurled her against a barn.

Edwin Smell, a dairy farmer, was slightly hurt when his barn was overturned by the twister.

Smell estimated the damage to his barn, fruit orchards and an open-air movie screen he operates at \$40,000. Atty. Robert C. Hagan, president of the Uniontown Country Club estimated damage there at \$100,000.

Several other houses were damaged also. A two-car garage near Hopwood was tossed into the air with wreckage strewn across highway 40.

Esther Plaski, 18, of Ronco, reported the storm's biggest thrill. She was taking a bath in the second floor of the country clubhouse when the wind scored a direct hit.

"I heard a roar," she said, "and the next thing I knew three sides of the room had disappeared."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 1, 1949 3

United Mine Workers To Honor Memory Of John Mitchell Today

PITTSBURGH, April 1. (AP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers are taking today off to pay homage to one of their early leaders.

April 1 is known in the coal fields as John Mitchell Day is observed under terms of their contract annually as a holiday to mark the start of the eight-hour day in the coal industry.

In recent years Lewis has shared the honors, with some miners calling April 1 Lewis-Mitchell day.

Most of the soft coal diggers will continue their holiday until Monday, although the anthracite miners of the eastern Pennsylvania fields will work tomorrow—principally because of the deep inroads made in the nation's coal stockpile during the recent two-week work stoppage ordered by Lewis.

Some captive mines, owned by steel companies, will operate tomorrow.

In Illinois, 17,000 members of the Independent Progressive Mine Workers will work today. Some diggers also are at work in the hard coal pits, where Mitchell Day normally is observed on Oct. 19.

In all, about 400,000 soft coal miners are idle today—less than a week after the end of their 14-day shutdown. Lewis ordered the stoppage from March 14 to March 28 in memory of killed and injured miners and to protest the appointment of Dr. John Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Throughout the soft coal fields of western Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Ohio parades and special ceremonies were scheduled to mark Mitchell Day, which commemorates the time 51 years ago when the union first was able to crack operators' united opposition to the eight-hour day.

The UMW now is seeking a six-hour day and a 30-hour week.

Wheat Poisoning Claims More Than 1,100 Head Stock

AMARILLO, April 1. (AP)—More than a thousand cattle, worth nearly a quarter of a million dollars, have died this spring in this section from wheat poisoning, the Amarillo Daily News says.

The news survey of the strange malady included 34 counties in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and eastern New Mexico.

It called its estimate of 1,000 dead "conservative."

The poisoning generally is believed caused by an unbalance of minerals in the plants. It broke out suddenly this year about the time of the rapid growth of the wheat following a mid-March warm spell.

Heaviest losses appeared to be in Deaf Smith, Castro and Randall counties in Texas.

Dr. Clyde O. Morgan, director of research at Pan-Tech Farm east of here, says 85 per cent of the stricken cattle can be saved by application of calcium glutinate soon after the animals become ill. The farm is an experiment station operated by Texas Technological College and Texas A&M.

OTHER THINGS BESIDES HURTS

PHILADELPHIA, April 1. (AP)—A doctor decided six-year-old Gus Lester had better spend some time in a hospital by an automobile.

It seems Gus, who sustained hardly a scratch in the accident yesterday—was developing a case of the measles.

Seven Fliers Bail Out Of Plane Safely

EL PASO, April 1. (AP)—Seven fliers bailed out safely yesterday from a burning B-29 bomber, but three others put out the fire and landed.

One of the plane's engines caught fire at 8,000 feet about five miles from the Biggs Air Force Base shortly after noon.

Capt. William W. Wood, the craft's commander; First Lt. Charles H. Gover, the pilot, and M-Sgt. Gerald D. Derr, flight engineer, put out the fire and landed.

Capt. Burt Alley, the navigator, suffered a minor shoulder injury when he jumped. He was the only person injured.

Two Men Leading Jayce Candidates

GALVESTON, April 1. (AP)—Sidney Lee, Dallas, and Ed. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., Baytown, were leading contenders for election as president at the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce's convention got up full steam today.

Several others have been rumored as candidates, but no other official announcements had been made early today.

Keynote speaker at noon today was Sidney McMath, governor of Arkansas.

Smothering Fog Wraps England

LONDON, April 1. (AP)—One of the heaviest fogs in years wrapped the Southern English coast for the

ninth day today, causing the death of two fishermen and the loss of two small vessels. At least 2 ships were involved in collisions and another ran aground.

The 403-ton British Coaster Charles M. sank last night after colliding with an unknown ship off Dungeness. The crew of seven was rescued.

The bodies of two fishermen were

found tangled in the rigging of the wrecked Smack Pioneer. Another fisherman was missing. The Smack grounded on rocks offshore near Hastings early today.

Molybdenum added to alloys of stainless steel increases corrosion resistance of the metal.

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WHY MORE!
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
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All-Important for EASTER...

All BUDGET-PRICED at Wards



Sizes 14 to 20



LOVELY SPRING DRESSES Outstanding at only

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Designed to give your wardrobe a lift and your heart a thrill! Young slim-lined rayon crepes in navy, black and a host of flower-garden pastels... as lighthearted in price as they are in looks. Two sketched are typical of Wards big new collection... in sizes from 8 to 15, 12 to 20.

EASTER CHOOSES NAVY

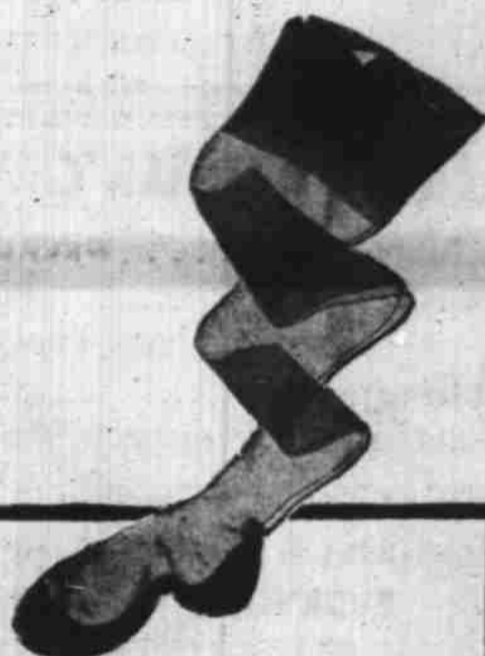
Ward-low priced 9.98

Striking navy... fashion's top favorite. Just two from a whole array of new dresses for juniors, misses.

SHEER, DRESSY NYLONS

New Spring Shades 1.29

They're 15-denier, 81-gauge, full fashioned for a perfect fit! Tiny seams glamorize your legs. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



CHILDREN'S RED BANDS

All-leather! 4.50

Better quality, with a "plus" feature seldom found at this low price... where stress and strain is greatest, they're all leather! Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.



BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

2-Way Collar 1.79

May be worn closed with a tie, or open for the utmost in comfort. White, blue or tan. In-or-outer bottom. 10-18.

WASHABLE SLACKS

Top in Quality! 4.98

Pre-shrunk rayon... feels and looks like worsted! Choose from smart plaid and check patterns. 11 to 18.

TOTS' RUFFLED FROCK

Rich Pastels! 2.98

Not one, not two but three rows of rustling ruffles at the bow-trimmed hem! Fine quality rayon for 3-6X's. Easter pastels; sizes 1-3... 1.98

7-14 DRESS UP COTTONS

Spring Shades! 3.98

Note the flared skirt, the face-framing sheer V-ruffle with ribbon beading! Matching style for 3-6X's 2.98

Buy Their Spring Needs on Wards Monthly Payment Plan



Kaiser-Frazer invades new price field!
 Kaiser... new price \$1995
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Look what these new prices save you!

model	old price*	new price*	you save
1949 Kaiser Special	\$2328.57	\$1995.00	\$333.57
1949 Kaiser Deluxe	\$2509.01	\$2195.00	\$314.01
1949 Frazer	\$2595.37	\$2395.00	\$200.37
1949 Frazer Manhattan	\$2568.71	\$2395.00	\$173.71
1949 Kaiser Virginia	\$3111.58	\$2995.00	\$116.58

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CHRYSLER CREDIT CORPORATION, WILLOW RUN, MICHIGAN

Howard Payne College A Cappella Choir Will Appear Here Sunday

Sunday morning at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, the Howard Payne college A Cappella choir will be presented in formal concert in the church auditorium under the auspices of the choir of the church.

Howard Payne college A Cappella choir is now regarded as one of the fine choirs in Texas. It is

composed of 49 singers who strive to portray the emotions felt by the composer when the music was being written.

Woodrow Wall, a native of North Carolina and a son of a leading Baptist minister, is director of the choir. Wall holds a B. A. degree from Wake Forest college in North Carolina and attended the School of Music in the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth for two years before enlisting in the United States Navy. On his return from the service, Wall entered the Westminster Choir college of Princeton, N. J., from which he graduated in 1947.

The Hardin-Simmons University A Cappella choir, one of the few choral organizations in Texas to sing exclusively without accompaniment, will give a concert at the First Baptist church Sunday evening.

This is one of the 11 appearances which the choir will make while on a tour of West Texas and New Mexico. It is directed by Euell Porter. The choir has been invited to sing at the Southern Baptist convention in Oklahoma City May 18-22.

The choir will sing selections which date from the devout church music of Palestrina. Each and Billings up to lyrics by Jerome Kern. Modern folk songs will also be heard and several concert editions of Noble Cain's Negro spirituals will be rendered.

Jacob Vandervis, a native of Holland recently returned to the United States, will serve as guest speaker at the Church of Christ Sunday.

Vandervis was reared as a Mormon in his native country and came to the United States for the first time after hearing that his crippled wife could be healed by members of that faith in Salt Lake City, Utah. While here, he became a priest in the Mormon church, but following his unhealed wife's death, he forsook the Mormon church and became a minister of the Church of Christ.

He was sponsored by the Church of Christ in Abilene as a missionary to Holland and now after two years abroad is being returned to this country.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Worship services at 11 a. m. in the Park Place Methodist church and at 7:30 p. m. in the Wesley Methodist church will be conducted by the students from McMurry college, Abilene. The groups are sponsored by the college Christian Foundation.

Music and short devotional talks will be included in the services at the Park Place church. Students appearing on the program will be Don Spurrier, Celina; John Wells, Colorado City; Barbara Ann Douglas, Big Spring; Bill Wolfe, Midland and Patsy Maberry, McCauley. The Rev. George J. Steinman, head of the department of religion, will accompany the group.

"Into Thy Kingdom," a one-act religious play by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, will be enacted at the evening hour in the Wesley church. The play is based upon scripture and deals with Calphas, a high priest, just a few days following the crucifixion of Christ.

In addition to the students listed above, Theda Kerby, Baird; David Hamblin, Shallowater and Glynn Harrington, Tawcra, N. M., will take part in the play. The Rev. H. Doyle Ragle, director of college religious activities, will also be with the students.

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday morning.

The Golden Text is: "Thou hast dealt well with thy servant, O Lord, according to thy word . . . Through thy precepts I get understanding; therefore I hate every false way" (Psalms 119:65, 104).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I have not spoken in secret, in a dark place of the earth; I said not unto the seed of Jacob, Seek ye me in vain; I, the Lord, speak righteousness. I declared things that are right." (Isaiah 45:19) and from page 337 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

The Rev. John E. Kolar will review the last few months of the earthly ministry of the life of Christ at the Sunday morning worship service at the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship at 6:45 p. m. Baptism will be administered at 7:30 p. m. with Deacon Hickson and Deacon Hill assisting the pastor in the services.

Communion will be observed at 11 a. m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, followed by an address by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, entitled, "The Meaning of the Sacrament."

The choir will sing the anthem, "Into The Woods My Saviours Went," prior to the morning sermon.

During the evening, Mrs. Noble Kennemur will present a special musical selection, followed by the projection of a religious film, showing the varied uses for the program of deposit money.

Pastor Marvin H. Clark will be heard on the subject, "The Insufficiency of Material Gain," over KBST at 8 a. m. Sunday. During the 11 a. m. worship service, Pastor Clark will discuss, "Jesus, The Friend of Sinners."

Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m. for a study of the 34 and 35 chapters of Genesis. Young People's Service will meet at 6:45 p. m. under the direction of Wayne Burt.

"Why the 'Broadminded' Religionist is Not a Christian," from Matt. 7:13-14 will be the sermon topic presented during the evening worship hour.

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. and weekday mass is at 7 a. m.

Sunday services at the First Methodist church will be based on six of the greatest sayings of Christ. Three will be presented during the morning worship hour and three during the evening service. The general sermon topic is "What Is the Master Saying Today?" Sunday school is at 9:40 a. m. and Youth League at 8:30 p. m.

The Rev. Robert Snell of the Trinity church in Midland will conduct the 7:30 p. m. services today at St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Only the 11 a. m. services under the direction of lay readers will be observed at the church Sunday morning due to the critical illness of the Rev. J. R. Macco, rector.

The Rev. Everett M. Ward, pastor, will begin a series of revival

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Evening Service 8 P. M.
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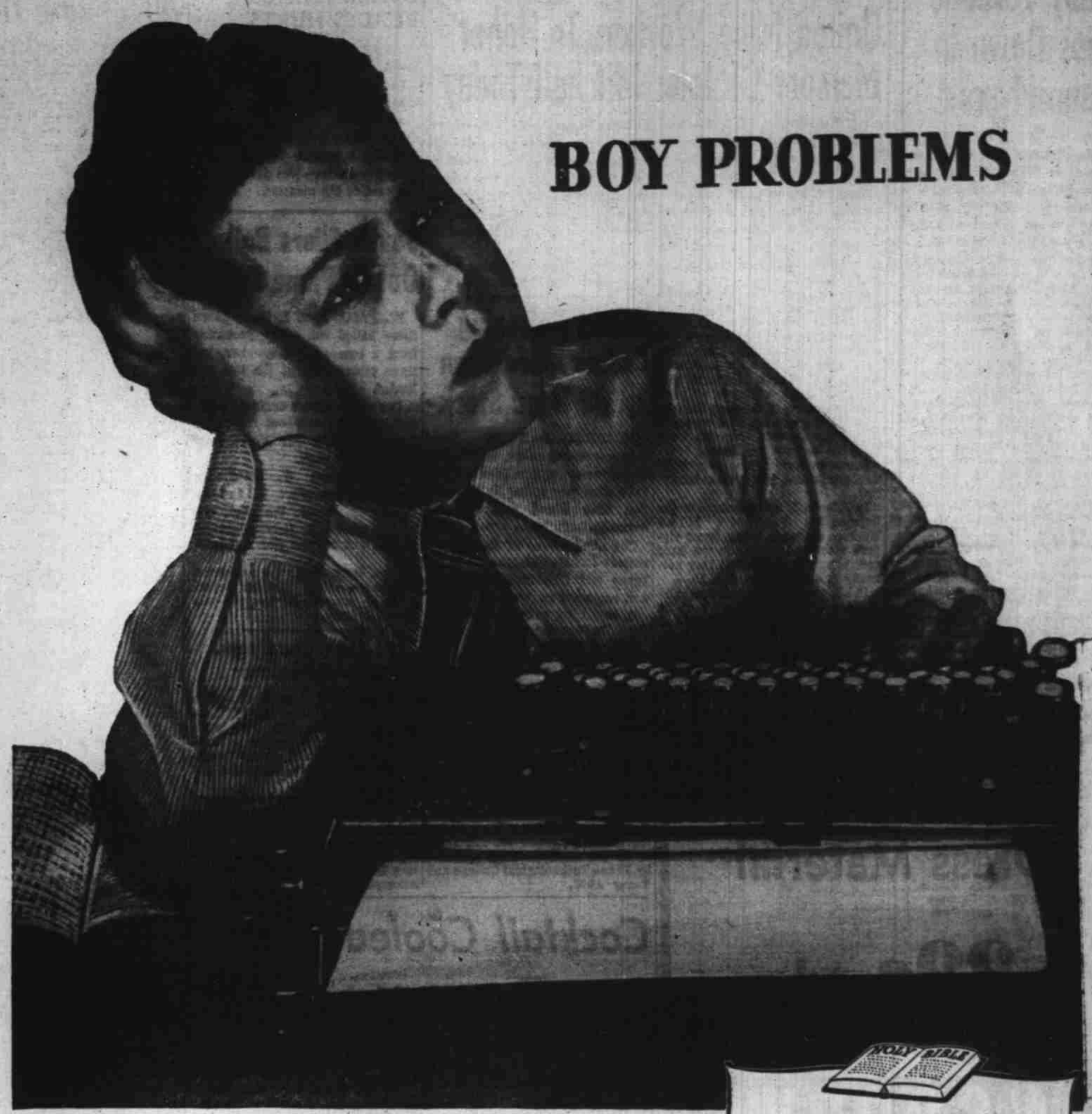
WELCOME TO
FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00
a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Tenth and Main Streets
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:50 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.
Missionary Society meets Thursday 1 to 3 p. m.
"Christian Brotherhood" radio program KBST,
8:30-9 a. m.
WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"CHRIST ON THE CROSS"
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"ELEMENTS OF CHURCH STRENGTH"
Christian Youth Fellowship .. 6:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main Street
SEWELL JONES, Minister
Schedule Of
Services
LORD'S DAY
First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.
MONDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Morning Service 11 a. m. "There Is A Difference in People of God and People Of The World" Exodus 11:7
SUNDAY EVENING
A Cappella Choir of Hardin-Simons University Music Lovers Welcome
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



BOY PROBLEMS

The problems of boyhood often seem trivial and inconsequential to their elders. Adults are apt to reason that these childish problems will eventually solve themselves.

But the problems of childhood are tremendously important, even when they seem trivial in themselves. For in seeking their solution the child forms habits of thought and action which later may influence more important decisions.

If a boy's early training is such that he seeks his solutions within the framework of truth, justice, and right, he will probably stick to this pattern later when larger problems arise. If he resorts to deceit and unfairness, these may become a fixed tendency.

That is why parents should teach their children that God and religion and right are the only safe guides in meeting the problems and perplexities of life. A boy and girl so reared can usually be trusted to do right things and make right decisions.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

- Sunday Proverbs 29:15-19
 - Monday Joel 2:25-29
 - Tuesday Luke 3:2-9
 - Wednesday Isaiah 49:1-6
 - Thursday Acts 26:15-20
 - Friday Ecclesiastes 11:9, 10
 - Saturday Titus 2:11-8
- If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. U, 450 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:-

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Social Planned At Allied Youth Sessions Thursday

Plans were made for a social to be held at the next regular meeting of the local Allied Youth Chapter held at the First Christian church Thursday night. Billy Bob Watson presided during the session.

Program features included a book review, "16 Cats With A Hangover" given by Richard Deats, piano selection by Jackie Marchant, songs, "Far Away Places" and "Pussy Cat Song," sung by Jimmy White, Richard Deats, Allen Holmes and Billy Bob Watson. Games were under the direction of Jimmie White and Jackie Marchant. Beverly Campbell and Joy Williams won the obstacle race.

Refreshments were served by the sponsor, Mrs. W. D. McNair to the following: Billy Bob Watson, Jean Robinson, Richard Deats, Allen Holmes, Jimmy White, Billie Jean O'Neal, Charles Marchbanks, Beverly Campbell, Joy Williams, Evelyn Wilson, Jackie Marchant and Mrs. W. D. McNair.

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11th Anniversary Program
Nalley Funeral Home
Saturday, April 2nd.
Sunday, April 3rd.
ORGAN DEDICATION
Presenting
Mr. Gene James
In Two Recitals Of Classical Semi-Classical and Sacred Music.
This organ concert is our way of expressing sincere appreciation for the 11 years of happy association with the people of this section.
We hope that this beautiful instrument will soften the grief and bring hope and consolation to the hearts of all who hear it. To this end we dedicate it today.
PROGRAM
Saturday at 8.15 P. M.
Largo from "Xerxes" Handel
Prelude in E Minor Chopin
Serenade Schubert
Traumerel Schumann
Lievstraum Liszt
Londonderry Air Arranged
The Rosary Nevin
The Lord's Prayer Malotte
Were You There Arr. Burleigh
When They Ring the Golden Bells De Marbelle
Steal Away Arr. Burleigh
Abide With Me Monk
Public Cordially Invited

Mrs. R. J. Keith Re-Elected Music Federation Head

DALLAS, April 1—Mrs. Royden J. Keith of Chicago was unanimously re-elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs Thursday afternoon at the Baker Hotel.

The election of twelve directors at large and the 45-state endorsed candidates was announced Thursday morning. Two Texas women were included in the list. Mrs. E. Wendland of Temple was chosen director at large and Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin was made the state representative on the national board.

Featured speakers Thursday were Dr. Sigmund Spaeth of New York City, who addressed the delegates at the luncheon at the Hotel Adolphus; William Schuman, president of the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, and Ray Green, New York City, American composer and hospital chairman of the National Music Council, who spoke Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Spaeth made two reports at the morning meeting at the Baker. He has been motion picture chairman for the last four years and for the next two years will be radio chairman.

The Texas theme was carried out in the decorations and favors for the Bluebonnet Luncheon at the Hotel Adolphus. Members of fifth district of the Texas federation were in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Keith received a large bluebonnet picture painted by Ben Bailey, head of the art department of the Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingville. Mrs. Katherine Redmond Wagner of Corpus Christi made the presentation in behalf of the district.

"Music for Fun" was the subject of Dr. Spaeth's talk at the luncheon.

The federation awarded a citation to the Standard Oil Company of California for distinguished musical service in broadcasting educational programs in dramatic form in Great Masters for the schools of California. Mrs. Keith presented the citation to L. W. Clark of Houston.

In the afternoon William Schuman spoke at the Baker Hotel on American music. His Symphony No. 6 is to be played by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra Friday evening.



SISTER ACT . . . These two young ladies are sure of the spotlight in the Easter parade. Both wear coats by Hambury. Left, pastel covert dressmaker coat; right, navy covert with white pique collar and cuffs.

One Act Plays To Be Presented By YMCA Group

Mothers of the Junior YMCA members met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth Baman to make plans for sponsoring three one-act plays to be presented in the Big Spring High School gym Friday, April 22.

Titles of the plays and their directors include: "Herbie And The Mumps," Leatrice Ross; "The Golden Key," Dorothy Sue Rowe; "Who Gets The Car," Mrs. Jim Farmer, Mrs. Jim Zack and Bob Cramer.

Play committee chairmen include: prop, Mrs. Ray Clark; tickets, Mrs. Nathan Rogers; advertising, Mrs. Roy Tidwell; ushers, Mrs. E. A. Turner; make-up, Mrs. Ocie Henson; scenery, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gale and costumes, Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Mrs. Paul Holden was named chairman of the clothes pin sale to be held in connection with the productions. Half of the proceeds will be placed in the Junior Y treasury.

Other plans included a picnic to be held this evening.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Nathan Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Paul Holden and the hostess.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDRED YOUNG

It's strange the way things change in relationship to their importance. Things which are all-important when they are first noticed become world-shaking after a period of time has passed.

Not long after the first atomic bomb was dropped during the past war, we were doing a little research work and happened to notice an item in a newspaper, some ten-years-old, which we have thought about on occasions for a long, long time.

This news story was not a front page headline story, but was a small insignificant story found at the lower right hand corner of the back page. It simply stated that the tiny atom was for the first time to be the main and only subject for a world-wide gathering of scientists to be held in London.

Most people paid little attention to the article if they even read it. But that meeting and similar sessions which followed were to play a vital part in their lives whether they liked it or not. We have gone a long way from that first atomic meeting. An insignificant news story has become one of the world's greatest stories and many leaders and people in all walks of life are wondering what will happen if we fail to control the power we have discovered.

Such discoveries as atomic energy make us wonder just how far mankind can really go in the business of creating a heaven or hell on earth. We also wonder just how much progress in every field could be made if all of us followed our inclinations to accomplish some task or tasks. Most of us would be outstanding successes if we only had the will power to follow our inspirations.

Hartwells Notes

HARTWELLS, March 31 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore and family spent the week end with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lemon Barmore and family in Midland.

Neva Sue Fisher of Midland spent Tuesday evening as a guest in the home of LaVerne Gross. They with Donald Gross attended the First Baptist church in Knott Tuesday evening.

Bobby Burchett and Evelyn McKaskle attended the Homemakers class style show in Midland Friday.

Billy Ponce has returned to his home from a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett of Big Spring were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and family.

Recent guests in the J. H. Burchett home were: Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Cowart of Fort Worth, Leon Gaither of Midlothian, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lawder and Tracy Posey of Stanton. Mrs. Marjorie Griffin and daughter of Midland, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Deal and family, Howard and Kay Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burchett and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Burchett and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett and family.

Sunday visitors in the J. T. Gross home included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, all of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphree and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore made a business trip to Lorraine Monday.

E. Newton of Moore was a Sunday evening guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore.

A good attendance was reported for the 42 party and social in the school house Saturday evening.

Twenty seven persons attended Sunday school Sunday morning and a fair crowd gathered Sunday evening for singing.

A 1948 survey showed 51 per cent of American housewives still roll their own pie crust.

Quilts Completed By Church Class

Three quilts were completed for needy families at the quilting party and covered dish luncheon of the Homemakers class of the First Baptist church Thursday evening.

Attending were: Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Mabel Spears, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Mrs. G. C. Potts and Mrs. Harry Billington.

Pow-Wow Is Set

Tuesday, April 5, is McMurry Founders Day and all Big Spring ex-students of McMurry college are invited to a pow-wow in the home of Alsie H. Carleton, 404 Scurry, at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Carleton desires a complete list of local McMurry exes and asks all Indians to call him at the First Methodist church.

Jack M. Haynes PHOTOGRAPHY

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

J. N. Stephenson's Given Dinner In Kelly Home, Visits Reported

STANTON, April 1 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly honored Lt. and Mrs. J. N. Stephenson and son with a dinner in their home Tuesday. The Stephenson have recently returned from Guam. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kelly, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and daughter, Carloline, Patsy and John Kelly.

Peggy Ross, Becky Bentley, Billie Jean Carille, Anita Shankle, Guy Murwin, Betty Bennett and Page Elland were featured in Mrs. Phillips' speech and voice recital in Midland Tuesday evening.

Oscar Reed left Wednesday morning for Stamford where he will attend the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Reed has been with her mother for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and children, Carloline and Ellis Ray Bennett are vacationing in Houston.

Mrs. E. F. Polson is reported ill in the Western clinic in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mashburn and daughters, Joy and Cindy, of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hancock, Sr. of Stanton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Merrill in Houston.

L. J. Nichols has returned to his home in California, following an extended visit with friends and relatives here.

Claude Nylolin, George Corlenious and M. L. Tatum attended mechanics school in Pecos Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims and Mrs. Homer Ward and sons visited relatives in Abilene recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eastham of Andres spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mims.

Sower Parable Given Thursday At Class Meeting

C. A. Tonn told the parable of the sower, following the lesson review at the senior and adult class social in the Northside Baptist church Thursday evening.

C. V. Warren led the song service accompanied by Mrs. Brandon Currie, R. C. Cook offered the opening prayer.

Games were entertainment under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Kinman. Refreshments were served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tonn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Currie and Mrs. M. and Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. L. B. Kinman and Jimmy, Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. O. Hill, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Couch.

Sew-Sew Club Meet Held In Weese Home

Sew-Sew Club met in the home of Mrs. Al Woose Thursday afternoon for a regular session. It was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Jr., 1604 Donley. Secret pals were revealed.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. A. M. Harris, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. Bill Owens, Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. N. W. Lepard, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Jr., Mrs. Buri Haynes, Mrs. Lewis Atkins and the hostess.

Mrs. J. Clifford Hurt and daughter, Lillian, are spending the week in Dallas visiting their daughter and sister, Helen Hurt.

TEL Class To Meet

Announcement is made that the First Baptist TEL class will meet for a social in the home of Mrs. Buck Richardson, 1510 Runnels, at 7:30 p. m.

CHOIR

(Continued from Page 4)

sermons at the State Street Baptist church Sunday morning.

During the 11 a. m. worship hour, the Rev. Ward will discuss, "What Manner of Persons Ought Ye To Be," from the Epistle of Peter.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Members of the Junior choir will present special musical selections prior to the evening service.

"Christ On the Cross," will be presented by the Rev. Lloyd Thompson at the First Christian church Sunday morning, at 7:30 p. m.; the Rev. Thompson will speak on "Elements of Church Strength."

Sunday school will convene at 10 a. m., morning worship at 11 a. m., Baptist Training Union at 7 p. m. and evening service at 8 p. m. at the Airport Baptist church, with the Rev. Warren Stowe as pastor. Announcement is made that the Rev. Carl Scott, pastor of the First Baptist church in Oglesby will conduct the revival services at the church beginning April 29.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Ad H. Hoyer will talk on "The Accomplishment of Your Redemption," Sunday morning. Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 10 a. m.

Lenten services will be conducted Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Hoyer speaking on the subject, "What Shall I Do With Jesus, Shall I Crucify Him?"

Mrs. R. T. Lytle Leads Devotional

Mrs. R. T. Lytle gave a devotional based on the song, "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," at the monthly business and social meeting of the Faithful Workers Class of the East Fourth Baptist church held in the church parlor Thursday.

After the meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. A. W. Page, who accompanied the group at the piano as they sang the devotional hymn, Mrs. Ross Darrow presided during the business session. Mrs. O. B. Warren led the group singing.

Room and table decorations carried out the Easter theme.

Mrs. Ethel Rose and Mrs. Carl Madison, hostesses for the affair, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. R. T. Lytle, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Richbourg, Mrs. Vergil Smedley, Mrs. Ross Darrow, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. D. W. Evans, a guest, and Mrs. O. B. Warren, who gave the benediction.

Barbecue Supper Held By Baptists

Mrs. Troy G'fo entertained the First Baptist Mary Martha Class with a barbecue supper in her home Thursday. During the social meeting, members voted to contribute magazines to the Big Spring State hospital.

Those attending were: Mrs. J. B. Gordon, Mrs. T. B. Atkins, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Mamie Lee Wilson, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. William H. Mahan, Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. V. W. Fuglar, Troy Amos Gifford, Jr. and the hostess.

Birthday Party Held Thursday

Mrs. Pete VanPelt was named honoree at a birthday party Thursday evening in her home.

Guests were entertained with games of forty-two. Tom Amerson won high score and John Ray, Jr. won low. Prizes were Easter bunnies and eggs.

Gifts were displayed on a white linen covered table.

Refreshments were served to the following: Pete Van Pelt, Mrs. John Ray, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, Jr., Mrs. Pat Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holley, Mrs. Gordon Fornshell, Mrs. H. E. Carson, Bud Carson, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Petty and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Amerson.

Stephanie Clark Honored At Party

Stephanie Clark was honored with a party on her second birthday anniversary in the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Clark, 208 Dixie, Thursday afternoon.

Games were entertainment and refreshments were served.

Attending were: Jake and Martha Ann Glickman, Perry Lee Dally, Patsy Wiley, Linda and Larry Holmes, Susan Zack, Madeline Prager, Tommy Wilkerson, Jackie and Pat Johnston, Richard Berry Clark, Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mrs. L. Margolis, Mrs. Oscar Glickman and Mrs. M. Prager.

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Voters Have Responsibility Of Participating On Saturday

Saturday the voters of Howard county have an opportunity and an obligation to go to the polls to vote for men to fill some of the most important offices in public life.

These positions are trusteeships of the common and three independent school districts holding elections this year. Many of the places are uncontested—that is the number of candidates corresponding to the number of openings. A few have more candidates than places.

The natural inclination of voters is to neglect going to the polls in school trustee elections unless some red hot issues or personality contest develop. This should not be the case, for the ideal situation is for voters to cast positive ballots—that are for something or someone, rather than being merely negative or alternative. Perhaps if more were aware of the significance of the positions, greater

effort would be exerted to participate in these elections. The name trustee is about the most descriptive of all the titles in public office. School trustees are your trustees for developing basic policies for the conduct of schools. It goes without saying that schools deal in an unequalled way with shaping the lives of our young people, and therefore they deal with our future.

Another consideration is that trustees serve without any remuneration except the satisfaction of performing a public service. It takes considerable time sometimes lots of patience to absorb abuse. If for no other reason they are due a vote of thanks from constituents who look to them to reach decisions that all of us delegate to them.

So please take the trouble to vote Saturday.

President's View Contrary To Straws In Economic Wind

There is a divergence of opinion in high places over the current status of business. The chairman of the president's economic advisers (who has submitted his resignation) says that we are in a period of disinflation. Other officials call it deflation, some recession and Robert Young, the jump-in-the-box railroad executive, blurts out that it is the early stages of a depression.

President Truman is the Pollyanna of the lot, for in the face of these analysis, he calls on Congress for new powers to curb inflation and to hike taxes. The upward spiral is not totally repressed and may break out again at any moment, he warns. Taxes are a part of the retarding influence on upward pressures, according to accepted philosophy, but more particularly the President has in mind hiking revenues to a point that deficit financing can be avoided.

Mr. Truman was right about the election when everyone else said he didn't have a chance, but dealing with the eco-

nomie pulse is different from dealing with the pulse of the electorate. It is probable that the inflationary peak has been reached. Rises and falls may be expected. Few want to see a rapid decline, although the stage is set for this in a great many respects. However, there are offsetting factors which indicate that the decline will be cushioned at many points, thus adding more order to readjustment. This being the case controls would not be particularly needed.

As for taxes, some adjustment may need to be made to stay away from deficit financing—but not until Congress does something about reorganization and every other means of curbing expenditures without impairing essential service. The vast bulk of expenses will not be subject to drastic curtailment owing to its nature such as debt service, veterans service, military and international commitments, but even these should be scrutinized closely. All other branches should be watched with an eye of logical rearrangement to save.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Atlantic Pact Called Important Step Toward Collective Security

THE FOREIGN MINISTERS OF 11 NATIONS are assembling in Washington to join U. S. Secretary of State Acheson next Monday in signing history's most notable alliance of its kind—the Atlantic Defense Pact.

The broad significance of this momentous treaty was summed up by Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian premier and foreign minister, like this:

"I'm convinced that since the end of the war and the organization of the United Nations, the Atlantic Pact is the world's most important step toward collective security."

SPECIFICALLY — TO QUOTE THE language of Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, member of the foreign relations committee—"this treaty will make America the 'big brother' to other democratic nations, and will create a moral obligation to resist aggression if there is no peaceful way out. When the United Nations has become a real force, he added, then the Pact can be dissolved.

This would seem to epitomize well the viewpoint of democratic countries. The Russian bloc of course charges that the alliance is a breeder of war.

Iceland, tiny in size but a mighty atom strategically, voted Wednesday to join the alliance, making the 12th nation to subscribe.

The others are Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark, Italy, Portugal, the United States, and Canada.

Among them these nations muster material resources and strategic bases calculated to render them invulnerable to attack from any quarter.

PORTUGAL'S PROBLEM WAS DELICATE because Spain's Generalissimo Franco has been the bad lad of western Europe. However, Portugal initiated conversations with Spain and diplomatic sources in Madrid are quoted as saying that the talks cleared the way for Lisbon to join the alliance.

Next Monday's gathering of statesmen in Washington will be a colorful one. Among the most striking personalities will be Britain's Ernest Bevin and Italy's aging Count Carlo Sforza.

Both these men are fighters. Sforza, the most bloodthirsty of nobility, was born with a golden spoon in his mouth and yet fought for Democracy to the limit of risking his life by defying Dictator Mussolini.

Bevin was an agricultural laborer's son in England. His life was devoted to the cause of the workers, and he battled his way to the top of British labor ranks as a two-fisted leader of men.

Matter Of Fact—Joseph Alsop

Acheson Facing First Big Test In Conference On West Germany

Dean G. Acheson is about to meet his first test as Secretary of State representing this country on the very highest level of international negotiation. Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Ministers are here, to Washington for the formal unveiling of the Atlantic Pact. But while the British and French Foreign Ministers are here, Acheson will also try to get agreement on the German problem. This will be his first test, and, it must be added, none could be more difficult.

During the last year, while nobody worried and everybody squabbled, the German problem has been allowed to become shockingly acute. Britain, France and the United States agreed at London over twelve months ago to create a West German government, and to merge their zones of German occupation. Since then, however, nothing has been done to carry out the London agreement, or to find some other way to liquidate the increasingly pernicious system of direct military government of Germany.

Within Germany, the political effects of this Allied aimlessness are already grave. They will shortly become disastrous if the discussion continues. Acheson has got to achieve some sort of practical solution. Yet he has almost all the cards stacked against him in the effort now ahead of him.

To begin at the beginning, the American policy makers were far from agreed, until the last, hair's breadth moment, just what the German solution ought to be. Mr. Acheson himself had not followed German policy closely before he took office. He was influenced by the barrage of propaganda against General Lucius D. Clay. And he was even inclined to regard the whole plan of a West German government as a sort of brass hat fantasy. The

State Department planning staff was also having a period of acute doubt on this crucial point. There was actually a moment when the project we fought for so hard at London was in danger of being abandoned.

Just to complicate matters further, the State Department policy makers had their eyes fixed on the relatively starry problem of integrating Germany of the future into an organized Europe of the future. But the policy makers of the Defense Department were more preoccupied with the dusty details of German administration. They wanted to be sure, for instance, that the French would not be able to sabotage the whole new design for Germany by running their zone in disregard of the paper agreement.

To cap the climax, the new German section of the State Department, headed by Ambassador Robert Murphy, was just in process of being set up. For weeks, therefore, there was a positive maelstrom of drafts and counter drafts, conferences, informal discussions and special studies. From all this, with his usual clear-headedness, Acheson now seems to have won through to the heart of the matter. He will not go into the meeting as completely briefed as he might be, but he has a lawyer's talent for absorbing a problem quickly. And he will at least have a fully agreed policy paper in his pocket.

The finishing touches were given to this paper when State Department planner George Kennan returned from studying the situation on the spot, in Berlin. The aims are now, very briefly, to set up the West German government and merge the three Western zones, as agreed at London; and further, to provide that this new Western Germany may later become an integral part of a united Europe. The

GETTING A BANG OUT OF IT



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Forrestal Tale Raises Question As To Whether Five Can Keep A Secret

WASHINGTON — Now that James Forrestal is out as Secretary of National Defense, the story can be told of one of his last sessions with Truman and the man who was to take his place—Louis Johnson.

Though Forrestal had put up a tough fight against the appearance of being ousted from his job, he saw the handwriting on the wall and asked only that there be a gradual change-over from him to his successor. He wanted this to take place May 1, but at a luncheon with the President and Louis Johnson, he bowed to Truman's wish that it be April 1.

Furthermore, Forrestal volunteered to help Johnson in taking over the defense job and immediately placed important secret intelligence at his disposal.

At this luncheon meeting, it was agreed on the date when Johnson's appointment would be announced, and Johnson declared that until that time he was going to leave town.

"I don't want to be accused of leaking this news," he said. "And it's already begun to leak." He looked meaningfully at the other two.

"There's been no leak from me," declared Truman.

May one cross-examine the President of the United States?" asked Johnson.

The President smiled, and Johnson proceeded to do so.

"Didn't you tell Gen. Eisenhower about this?" he asked.

"Oh, yes," admitted Truman, "but he won't tell a soul."

"And did you tell Sen. Tydings?" asked Forrestal.

"Yes, I forgot about that," acknowledged the President, "but Tydings won't leak."

"Yeah!" said the new Secretary of Defense. "Well, it's leaking already. And that's why I'm leaving town."

MICHIGAN SCANDALS

If the Justice Department ever quits sitting on its hands and takes a real look at the Michigan political contributions, it will uncover some of the juiciest scandals in the USA. Furthermore, it will get to the bottom of the manner in which a lot of political money has been raised in this country.

The Justice Department has juddered round with a similar investigation, but the U. S. District attorneys in Michigan have been half scared of the big Michigan auto interests, while higher-ups in the Justice Department have been busy chasing spies and running off in other directions.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Myers of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Senate Campaign Investigating Committee, has had some efficient probers busy in Michigan, and they have dug up evidence of widespread violation of the corrupt practices act. Among other things they have found:

A cashier's check, Feb. 24, 1948, by the Barclay Deyo Corporation, a Detroit Ford dealer, for \$750 to the Wayne County Republican Finance Committee.

Also a contribution by the Park Motor Sales Company, a Lincoln-Mercury dealer in Detroit, for \$750, on Feb. 11, 1948, to the Wayne County Republican Committee.

of the corrupt practices act, but Senate investigators are interested in ascertaining what connection there was between certain large gifts to the Republican machine and the nonpayment of sales taxes by certain auto dealers. Michigan raised a terrific wad of dough for the GOP. What did the Michigan auto people get in return for their money?

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES TITO WANTS HELP — This may be denied, but Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia has appealed to the United States for American artillery, communications equipment and spare parts for his air force.

TEMPERAMENTAL MONTY — Field Marshal Montgomery will not remain in command of allied troops under the North Atlantic Defense Pact. The French—and some others—don't like him. Also the joint chiefs of staff of the western nations have already signed a secret agreement that the chairmanship of their military staff will be rotated as long as war doesn't threaten. However, as soon as war does threaten, an American will be named to head the combined chiefs in place of Montgomery.

DIMINISHING COMMUNISTS

—The American ambassador to Italy, James Dunn, has just sent a confidential cable to the State Department reporting that, thanks to the friendship train, the Marshall Plan, etc., Italian Communist membership has dropped from more than 2 million to less than 1,500,000.

FAR EASTERN TINDERBOX

—Secretary of State Acheson has sent secret instructions to all American diplomats in the far east telling them to be extra careful to avoid any action which might be interpreted as an insult to the yellow race.

LABOR-LEADER AMBASSADORS — The State Department has decided to shake up the diplomatic corps by naming some U. S. labor leaders to diplomatic posts. One of the first to be considered is Clint Golden, capable CIO official now working as adviser to the Economic Cooperation Administration. Golden heads the list of candidates for the job of American ambassador to Norway.

Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Henry Fonda Has Role In Long-Running Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Fonda has his work cut out for him.

The slow-talking actor from Grand Island, Neb., has signed on for the duration of the play "Mister Roberts," which may well prove longer than the war in which both Messrs. Roberts and Fonda served the Navy.

It's an actor's dream—the security of a long-running and successful role. The few that have achieved it include Frank Bacon with "Lightning"; Joseph Jefferson "Rip Van Winkle"; James Barton, "Tobacco Road"; Frank Fay, "Harvey."

"It's a beauty all right," said Fonda, still amazed at his fortune. "I'm the happiest man in the world."

By now he is accustomed to the concern of friends that his long absence from the screen will endanger his box-office power.

"Heck, I was never much of a box-office name anyway," he shrugged. "Besides, the movie version of 'Roberts' will bring me back."

This will be a unique project. It will mark the first time for a picture to be made by the same cast and company of a stage hit. The troupe will knock off a couple of months and do their parts before a camera aboard a cargo

ship. Fonda said the Navy bigwigs are enthusiastic about the show, despite the fact that its theme is the revolt against brass. The Navy even has offered to donate a ship for use in the film.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

AMITY (am'i-ti) noun FRIENDLY OR PEACEFUL RELATIONS



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Public Hails Jester's Decision To Curtail Special Observances

When Gov. Beauford Jester announced recently that he planned to curtail his proclaiming activities, there was scarcely a murmur except from a few promoters of special weeks who apparently were reluctant to permit a publicity gimmick slip from their grasp without protest.

It seems the general public has had its fill of special observances which long since splashed over the rim of the calendar and stacked themselves in multiple layers. Undoubtedly the confusion was widespread, and all but the promoters themselves probably will agree that the governor decided upon the more practical of two courses of action. His alternative could have been a revision of the calendar to provide as many weeks as celebrations.

The latter course, however, would have left some loopholes for confusion, since voluminous schedules would be required even then to keep the various observances from overlapping. The schedules could concern the governor directly, as evidenced by a recent incident in another part of the country.

It seems that staff members of the largest newspaper in a mid-western state

were not sure of the dates for a special week that was coming up (yes, the situation is confusing, even to newspapers) when it was decided that the governor should be consulted. After all, they reasoned, the governor issued the proclamation and he should know the dates for the event he proclaimed.

When the call was completed, however, a secretary in the governor's office advised that the information would not be available until schedules were checked. The newspaperman on the other end of the line said he would be glad to call back later and hung up the telephone without making his identity known. Before he could move from the vicinity of the telephone, the instrument rang. He picked up the receiver only to be greeted by the governor's secretary who politely asked if he could furnish the dates he had requested only a moment before.

Thus, one governor was caught red-handed without a schedule of special weeks. It is not known whether such situations were foreseen by Gov. Jester, but the above-mentioned incident makes the Texas governor's action appear timely. —WACIL MCNAIR

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Columnist Finds His Education Inadequate In This Generation

NEW YORK, (AP) — I WOULD LIKE TO trade my education in for a new one, just as you trade in a broken down car for a later model.

I grew up in what was supposed to be the most widely educated generation in history. But it appears now that practically everything I learned was wrong.

Today it is hard to believe in anything, because a thing that is accepted as a fact in the morning may be regarded as a superstition by evening.

Let us take a simple subject like the human body, something every normal person has. But how shall you take care of this marvelous machine? Well, what they teach you to do today they'll probably tell you to shun tomorrow.

I WAS TOLD, ON THE TEACHER'S word of honor, that a clean tooth never decays. Everybody today knows darn well it will—if it wants to.

The school dentist showed us the right way to brush our teeth—sideways. A couple of years later we were being taught to use a rotary motion. Now my dentist is in favor of brushing up and down. And I am looking forward to a day, coming 'ast, when I can avoid all doubt in the matter by taking 'em out and soaking 'em in a glass.

Take spinach. Everybody was sure in the days when I played marbles that spinach was the best source of iron outside the Mesabi range. Now practically everybody knows better. People are reduced to eating spinach for pleasure.

Take mold. I was told mold was poisonous. Now if you don't swallow mold three times a day—in the form of penicillin—people get the idea there's nothing wrong with you.

THE BENEFITS OF SUNSHINE, fresh air, and exercise—faiths of my childhood—have been debunked as over-rated. I used to believe people worried and grew thin. Now they worry and grow fat. They used to say, "eat hearty." Now they say that if you do you'll become overweight and won't live long.

As a result of all these changes, a man no longer can afford to do anything to his body without running the risk of being out-of-date before his last wonder pill has been digested. About the only safe thing to believe in is the circulation of the blood.

What we need is an education that will stand up long enough for a man to earn enough money to go back to college and get another education.

Nation Today—James Marlow

United States Senate Is Termed One Of Greatest Shows On Earth

WASHINGTON, (AP)—FOR BUTTER PATIES-on-the-back, see the United States Senate.

Sit in the gallery for free any day and look down on one of the greatest shows on earth.

See the 96 Senators, although not all are there at any one time, settle the fate of the nation.

Watch their tempers get raw but notice how, even when they heave a harpoon, they dress the tip in shimmering praise.

For in anger or sarcasm, they still butter one another up with a tender introduction.

"Will the very distinguished senator yield?" says one, although he may not think there's anything very distinguished about the man he's asked to yield.

AND THE YIELDER MAY WISH THE other one would stop interrupting, but he says "it is a pleasure to yield to the most able senator."

The high point this year was reached by Senator Douglas, Illinois Democrat, during the filibuster debate. He was against it.

He had the floor and was asked to yield for a question by Senator Russell, Georgia Democrat and captain of the filibusterers.

"I yield," said Douglas, "with a great deal of trepidation, as I face one of the subtlest men, and one of the most able field generals I suppose who ever appeared on the floor of the United States Senate; and though my knees are knocking, I am very glad indeed to yield."

Once in a while Sen. Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, gets a little irritated and shows it with a sarcasm he lays on with a heavy hand.

Connally is chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee which soon will begin hearings on the Atlantic Pact. He's for it.

BUT SENATOR DONNELL, MISSOURI Republican, has doubts about it, and this week took a lot of Senate time to say so although the Pact wasn't up for debate.

He asked Connally on the Senate floor if he could take part in the hearings, although Connally is not on the committee.

"We," said Connally, "are always glad to hear eminent senators give their eminent views on eminent questions."

After listening to the 96 of them year after year, you begin to form a box-score of your own. Here's mine:

Best speaker—Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat. He's the toughest man in debate on the Senate floor. Watching him organize his ideas is a fine experience. And he shrugs off sarcasm so he can keep a cool head.

MEN WHO LOOK MOST LIKE OLD-time senators — Clyde Hoey, North Caro-

lina Democrat, who wears the same kind of outfit every day: Blue gray pants, blue-gray cutaway coat with a red carnation and a wing collar; and Connally, who looks a little like an actor or William Jennings Bryan with his hair hanging down over his collar.

Man who wears me out—Donnell. Digging into the meaning of just one word, even if it takes hours, is a great delight for him but not for me. He hugs in loads of dictionaries to define a word.

Men who don't talk unless they have something to say—Douglas and Aiken, Vermont Republican. Two thoughtful, intelligent men.

Most restless — I think Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat and son of the late Huey Long, gets the prize for moving around and slapping other senators on the back. He's only 30, brand new in the Senate, but he hops from seat to seat, setting clubby.

Poles See College Boost

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Poland's ministry of education expects a 20 percent boost in enrollment of students in colleges and universities during 1949.

The ministry estimated registrations would reach around 100,000, compared with the previous top post-war figure of 80,000.

The rapid reconstruction of educational institutions damaged or destroyed during the war is credited with steadily increasing facilities for expanded student enrollments.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons

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ARRESTED PRESIDENT AND SYRIA'S NEW 'STRONG MAN'—President Shukri Kuwaty (left) and his cabinet were arrested when Brig. Husni Zayim (right), chief of Syria's army, seized power in a bloodless coup d'etat.

ZAYIM PLANS SYRIAN MILITARY RULE IF EFFORTS TO FORM CABINET FAIL

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 1. (AP)—Brig. Husni Zayim, new dictator of Syria, told interviewers last night he overthrew the old government because it was "rotten" and too weak to "face Communism" and other problems.

Zayim said he intends to restore civil government as soon as possible, but that if his efforts to form a cabinet fail he will proclaim military rule.

The brigadier, army chief of staff, engineered a bloodless coup d'etat at dawn Wednesday, proclaiming himself the temporary dictator until democratic rule can be established.

(The dispatch, which may be subject to censorship, did not elaborate on his mention of Communism, nor shed light on what has happened to President Al Sayen Shukri Al Kuwaty and other government leaders deposed by Zayim. The army has taken control of communications.)

Zayim said "anyone who dreams of approaching our borders or intervening in our work will find us ready to fight to the last breath for our country's independence and security."

Replying to a question, he told newsmen he had no foreign aid in his coup. He said he engineered it himself because he doubted the old regime's ability "to save our independence with its rotten organization." He said he did not confide his plans to seize the government even to his closest associates until a few hours before the coup.

He reiterated the government's intention to respect international obligations and commitments, and be friendly with neighboring coun-

Australia Says It Won't Admit Filipino Sergeant

CANBERRA, Australia, April 1. (AP)—Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley said today Australia's decision not to admit U. S. Army Sgt. Lorenzo Gamboa is final.

Gamboa, a Filipino who gained U. S. citizenship while serving in the army, has been refused permission to visit his Australian wife and two young children. The Australian government said he came under its "white Australia" ban on Asians.

An authoritative source said the government had been informed Gamboa wants to live in Australia permanently and there is a job waiting for him there. That would put him outside the category of a visitor, the source said.

Gamboa is serving with the U. S. Army in Japan. He is due to be discharged in June. Gen. Douglas MacArthur interceded for him with the Australian government but Australia has refused to lift the ban.

Akron Transportation Paralyzed As Bus Drivers Stage Walkout

AKRON, O., April 1. (AP)—Akron Transportation Co. bus drivers and mechanics struck for more pay today, cutting off public transportation for some 400,000 residents of the rubber city and adjoining communities.

It was the fourth year in a row that the rubber city's gasoline and trolley buses were idle on April Fool's Day because the company and CIO Transport Workers Union (drivers) and Independent Assn. of Machinists (garagemen) were unable to agree to new contracts. The 1948 strike lasted 26 days.

The buses were returned to garages after the night runs ended, shortly before 2 a.m. They stayed there at 4 p.m. when the morning runs were scheduled to start.

Negotiations which began again yesterday at 1 p.m. still were in progress at city hall. William H. Wright, president of the drivers' local commented:

"Forty fruitless days and nights (of negotiations)."

Both drivers' and mechanics' unions are seeking 10-cent hourly pay raises. Drivers now average \$1.32 hourly, and mechanics, \$1.42. About 500 drivers and 100 mechanics are involved.

Three Officers Die In Airplane Crash

FORT BRAGG, N. C., April 1. (AP)—An Air Force C-47 transport plane crashed near Pope Field here yesterday killing three officers.

The Fort Bragg public information office said the plane crashed and burned as it attempted an emergency landing in a field near the Pope base officers club.

Victims, all based at Pope Field, were identified as First Lt. Allen A. Hall, Jr., pilot, Eldorado, Ark.; Second Lt. Kenneth W. Thompson, co-pilot, Route 15, Milwaukee Wis.; and Second Lt. J. M. Petrie of Cheverly, Md.

Oil Institute Meet

ODESSA, April 1. (AP)—The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute met here today. W. J. Murray, Jr., chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, was one of the speakers.

Over 100,000 products are made entirely or partly of stainless steel, from jewelry to jet engines.

State Department Playing Cagy With Soviet Diplomats

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—The State Department has worked out a way not to "embarrass" diplomats from Russia and the Soviet satellite countries who might be reluctant to attend the ceremonies for the signing of the North Atlantic Treaty.

The department has circulated the word around the embassies that any ambassadors and ministers may attend if they want to.

All they have to do is just let the state department know.

But formal invitations have been sent only to diplomats of the 12 signatory nations.

Thus the Soviet ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, and his colleagues of the Soviet bloc will not be obliged to formally decline invitations.

It's all a matter of protocol. Nobody expects Panyushkin to attend.

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Merchants Are Going Light On Their Buying

WASHINGTON, April 1. (AP)—Merchants, taking a cue from their customers, are going light on buying.

"Very conservative inventory and buying policies" were cited by government officials today as the chief cause of a drop in business loans since Christmas. This drop has outdone anything of the sort in previous post-war years.

These loans are used in large part to finance purchases of stocks of goods. Officials said merchants not only have cut back buying for inventory—lest they get caught in a phase of declining prices—but also have been paying off old loans as fast as possible.

The business loans drop, as measured in Federal Reserve Board reports from member banks in the nation's leading cities, has run unbroken for the last 10 weeks. It carried the volume of business loans down \$670 million from the Dec. 22 peak.

This drop of more than four per cent in three months is due to lack of demand rather than to newly-tightened bank lending policies, officials said. They added that reports reaching here show no sign of unusual calling-in of loans by the banking system.

Buying caution by merchants was rated a "healthy" sign. The official position is that the country would be better off if businessmen guard against building up big inventories. Such heavy stocks of goods might later have to be dumped in forced selling, something that has accentuated trouble in past "boom and bust" cycles.

The insurance provided against a happening of that kind by the conservative buying policies was described as one way of preventing any "bust."

Nevertheless, these policies clearly were a link in the chain leading to factory layoffs when the buying hold-back, starting with the retail consumer, reached to the manufacturer and brought a slow-down in his operations.

Officials said retailers in general put the brakes on inventory building about the middle of 1948. After-Christmas sales proved a sharp disappointment and when subsequent sales lagged, they began selling stocks of goods without fully replacing them.

Government data showed retail stocks of goods were \$285 million lower at the end of January than at the end of December. Manufacturers inventories moved up slightly as they lagged behind retailers in curtailing inventories.

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Glorious 3-Diamond Engagement Ring \$350 LIBERAL TERMS

Beautiful 3-Diamond Wedding Band \$100 (\$2 A WEEK)

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Impressive Diamond Ring for a man \$75 (\$1.50 A WEEK)

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Unusual 9-Diamond Bridal Duet \$300 LIBERAL TERMS

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"Arrange for removal of Comrade Agent from U. S. to Siberia ... reports all say, 'having wonderful time ... wish you were here'."

"But, darlin', for baby's very FIRST birthday I figured we should celebrate SPECIAL!"

Herald Radio Log

FRIDAY EVENING

Table listing radio programs for Friday evening, including KRST-Sports Spotlight, KRST-Music You Like, and KRST-News.

SATURDAY MORNING

Table listing radio programs for Saturday morning, including KRST-Shopper's Special, KRST-Agriculture Show, and KRST-News.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Table listing radio programs for Saturday afternoon, including KRST-Metropolitan Opera, KRST-Radio Hour, and KRST-News.

SATURDAY EVENING

Table listing radio programs for Saturday evening, including KRST-Johnny Thompson, KRST-Night Bandstand, and KRST-News.

ANNIE ROONEY



Bridge



MEAD'S fine CAKES

SCORCHY SMITH



Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words, including 'Kind of shrub', 'American composer', and 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle'.

SNUFFY SMITH



FOR SCHOOL WORK SPORT Harley-Davidson 125 CECIL THIXTON 908 West Third

PATSY



Sixth Annual Big Spring Relay Slated Saturday

Something like 230 high school athletes from over a wide area are due to converge upon the village Saturday for the sixth running of the Big Spring Relays, which begins at 9:45 a. m. in Steer stadium.

At least 14 schools will have entries in the ABC-club-sponsored show and Mule Stockton, the local mentor, is expecting others to qualify themselves via letter today.

Amarillo's powerful Sandies may or may not enter. No word had been received by Coach John Whinnery of that team yesterday. However, the Sandie coach wrote inquiring about the Relays last week and an entry blank was forwarded him.

If Amarillo doesn't come in, Odessa will rule as the out-and-out favorite. The Broncos gave the Sandies a run for the money in the West Texas Relays last week and could be better than ever this time out.

Ahlens, Lubbock, Forsan and San Angelo will also enter fine teams. Joe West, the Ahlens mentor, will bring a squad of 27 boys here, including Bud McAllister, a standout sprinter, who missed last week's meet at Brownwood.

Two relay races—the 880 yard and medley mile—will replace the hurdles events on the program. The barriers used in the last five Relays have about seen their best days and Stockton is retiring them.

Several new records will probably be set, though there won't be any wholesale assault on the marks as was the case last year, when nine standards were broken.

Preliminaries in the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 440-relay and all field events will take place during the morning. Finals will begin at 1:45 p. m., after the principals have had time out for lunch.

Trophies for all the winners have arrived and will be presented by ABC officials immediately after the show, which is due to end around 4 p. m.

Walker Bailey is serving as referee of the sixth year. Walter Reed, who wasn't mentioned in Thursday's listing of officials in the Herald, will serve as announcer.

Schools which have entered teams are Lubbock, Lamesa; Knott, Ahlens, Monahans, Odessa, Midland, Stanton, Sweetwater, Coahoma, Andrews, San Angelo, Forsan and Big Spring.

The Greco-Roman style of wrestling was not, as the name implies, used in ancient Greece or Rome, but was developed in France.

Penny Good Again

The American public, especially the young people, now may have the opportunity to buy your favorite candy at the world's most reasonable prices. The Curtis Candy Co. has brought the 1c Baby Ruth and Butter Finger back on the market. A new 5c Baby Ruth, weighing 1/8 lb., is also back to give the American people more and better candy for their nickel. Enjoy a new Baby Ruth today. Your Curtis franchise distributor—RAY IRVING.

AT SPORTATORIUM

GIRL GLADIATORS TANGLE TONIGHT

La femme, who argues that she can do everything a man can do and sometimes better, takes over at the Big Spring Athletic club tonight when one woman grappler goes against another.

Ellen Olson of Sweden, by way of St. Louis, Mo., steps into the ring to flex her pretty muscles in competition with Helen Hild, a real Southern Belle. Miss Hild hails from Memphis, Tenn.

The women gladiators can probably argue safely on one point: They are capable of drawing a larger crowd than the other journeymen of the trade. The curious are due to flock to the Sportatorium by the hundreds to see Big Spring's first women's match.

Whether or not there's a ruffian in the bunch remains to be seen. The girls are capable of pulling hair, but then, what woman isn't?

The lasses won't admit their weights, even for the record, but get around it by saying they'll come in at "less than 130."

For supporting matches, Promoter Pat O'Dowdy is pitting Arturo Ruiz of Mexico against Rod Genon, Montreal, Canada, in one swat-fest and Pierre LaBelle, Paris, France, against Dory Funk, Hammond, Ind., in the other.

LaBelle is back after a long-absence. He's quite a favorite with the ladies. His demeanor usually is beyond reproach, too. The same can't be said of Funk, who relishes the chance to make the opposition look bad.



ELLEN OLSON
... Pioneers Here

The Ruiz-Fenton struggle should be a rough one. Fenton chilled popular Vic Webber here last week and looked gruesomely good in doing it.

First bout begins at 8:15 p. m.

Six-Man Football Group Sessions In San Angelo

Members of the executive committee of the Texas Six-Man football coaches association, organized at the ABC coaching school here last year, will gather in San Angelo at 6 p. m. Saturday to lay plans for the organization's 1949 coaching clinic, which will again be staged in Big Spring.

The meeting has been called by John Prude of Fort Davis and George Tilletson of Sterling City.

Williams Scraps Galivan Tonight

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—Trained to perfection and raring to go, Lightweight Champion Ike Williams, 138, and Kid Gavilan, 146, the slick fighting machine from Cuba, will clash tonight in a ten-round non-title "rubber" bout in Madison Square Garden.

Head-panned Ike is the favorite.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

It is estimated by Howard County Junior college officials that cost of equipment for the football team they're planning for next fall will run them around \$2,500. Normally, it requires about twice that much to outfit a ball team but the Jayhawk coaches realize they'll have to skimp, since there will be little or no income from the team the first year.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL ADDS THREE COACHES

Lamesa high school has confirmed the story broken here it is hiring Johnny Mason, the ACC track star, as head track coach and assistant football mentor for the 1949-50 school year.

The Tornados have also added Everett Martin, a New Mexico university ex, and Elvin Dawson, who attended East Texas State, to their coaching staff. Dawson will handle the junior high team.

Incidentally, we understand Mick Mason, a brother to Johnny and a football star at ACC last season, is looking around for a job as an assistant football mentor.

Mule Stockton of Big Spring high school, who still doesn't know what to make of that "in-again, out-again Finnegan" game the local school board was playing last week, will stay in the coaching job.

If he can't catch on as a head man somewhere, he, no doubt, will take a first assistant's job. He's considered one of the very best line coaches in the Texas Intercollegiate league setup, should have no trouble landing such a post, even at this late date.

LOCAL MAN STARRS IN SOFTBALL AT FORT WORTH

Hugh Welch of the San Angelo paper reveals that L. D. Cunningham of Our Town may twirl for some team in the Texas Softball league the coming season. The one-arm ace was on the Forsan roster in 1948.

Texas Softball league teams might also be interested in the ability of Newell Derryberry of Big Spring, who twirled for a T&P team in a Fort Worth city league last summer and succeeded in pitching three one-hit games. He's with the railroad here.

One of the gridders Texas Mines is counting on in a big way next fall is Bill Chesak, an El Paso high boy who is up to 220 pounds now. He's a halfback. Bill has relatives here, by the way.

Quite probably, Southern Methodist and Oregon university will announce a football series shortly. The first game can't be played before the 1951 or '52 season, however.

Anyone who has played dominoes will understand how Bob Nunn of the local post office force felt recently. He got into a game with Curtis Choate, Lindsey Marshbanks and Morgan Martin and had to pass seven straight times. Sammy Baugh never had a better day.

COSS AND PRESSLEY WIN MIDLAND OUTFIELD BERTHS

Ray Coss and Julian Pressley have nailed down berths in the outfield of the Midland Indians, according to the Midland paper. Coss goes to Midland from the KOM league, where he pilfered 31 sacks last year. No doubt, he'll offer a threat to Ace Mendez of Big Spring and Rex Pearce of Odessa for the title of the league's speed king.

Harvil Jakes, who was a fixture in the Midland outfield last year, is getting into a game every now and then with the Oklahoma City Indians. He'll probably be farmed out, however. Against Little Rock recently, he went oh-for-two.

Few Relay Records Appear To Be In Danger In Austin Track Show

AUSTIN, April 1. (AP)—The Texas Relays open today with the bulk of 1,181 entries from 113 schools participating in preliminaries and finals of more than 20 events.

It is the biggest first day program in the twenty-eight-year history of the track and field carnival.

Few relay records appear in danger and none of the sprint and hurdles marks are likely to fall but some new standards are expected in the field events.

Texas A&M's mile relay team appears most certain to crack a record—its own. The Aggie quartette last year hung up a time of 3:17.2 in the university class. They already have done the distance in 3:17.1 this year.

The pole vault record of 14 feet 3-8 inch set by Harold Hunt of Nebraska six years ago also is in danger before the soaring of such stars as Bob Smith, San Diego State; Bill Carroll, Oklahoma; Leonard Kehl of Nebraska; and George Ramussen, of Oregon.

Smith and Carroll already have bettered 14 feet this season.

The high jump standard of 6 feet 7-8 inches set in 1941 by Don Boydston of Oklahoma A&M and Dub Walters of Baylor may topple before the leaps of Jack Heintzman of Bradley, the defending champion, and Vern McGrew, the Rice star who was on the United States Olympics team last summer.

Almost half of the entries are high school athletes and among them is Darrow Hooper, Fort Worth giant who holds the national scholastic shot put record with a

pitch of 59 feet 10 1-8 inches set last year.

Favorites in the relay races are Oklahoma A&M in the longer events of the university class and Nebraska in the sprint relays with George Pepperdine of Los Angeles, Loyola of Chicago, East Texas State and North Texas State considered the leaders in the college division.

Texas was a solid choice to crack the 440-yard relay record of 4:1.4 set by Rice in 1937 until it found that three members of its team were on the ailing list. The latest to turn up with a pulled muscle was Charley Parker, ace dash man. It is doubtful if Parker can run either in the sprint relay or in his specialty—the 100-yard dash.

A special mile will match Jerry Thompson, former University of Texas distance star, with Javier Montes of Texas Mines, Jerry Jeffchak of Drake, Harold Johnson of Trinity University, Clark Ford of Louisiana Poly and Robert Parsons and Charles Wilson of Tulane.

Finals are scheduled this afternoon in the 3,000-meter run, sprint medley in three divisions, the university class distance medley and the broad jump and javelin throw in the university class and the high jump in the high school division.

Arrangements for 1949 and 1950 games in Lawrence were completed earlier this year.

Coming to the TCU Stadium in 1951, the Kansans will be making their second appearance in Fort Worth but their first in a decade. The Frogs and Jayhawkers met for the first time in 1942 in Fort Worth. They did not play in 1943.

The current series of games, beginning in 1944, included four played in Kansas City and last year's contest in Lawrence. The 1949, 1950 and 1952 games will also be on the Jayhawk Field.

TCU has won four of the six games to date. The 1946 and 1947 games were scoreless ties.

Pat Hubert gave up only two singles in hurling the Aggies to their victory in the first log till of the season for both clubs. He allowed only five Rice players to reach base and none of them reached second.

Texas raked three Baylor pitchers for 12 hits including a pair of home runs and three doubles. The Steers got seven hits and five runs off Fred Copeland in four innings. LeRoy Jari was tagged for three hits and three runs. James Blair, who took over in the sixth, held Texas to two hits and two runs. Menzies, Murray Wall allowed the Bears eight hits and had a two-hitter, going into the eighth.

At College Station, the AIM freshman team defeated the Rice freshmen, 3-2, in a hurling duel between Bob Tankersley of the Aggies and Walt Deakin of Rice.

Bruins Defeat Browns, 7-6, In Alpine, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO, April 1. (AP)—Going into today's sixth game of their 13-set exhibition series with the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago Cubs had a 3 to 2 lead over American League teams.

In yesterday's first showup of major league teams at Alpine, Tex. in the heart of the cattle country, the Cubs, aided by four double plays, edged the Browns, 7 to 6.

HOUSTON—Jackie Robinson, the Brooklyn Dodgers' biggest box office attraction on the spring tour, is giving the fans their money's worth.

The agile Negro second baseman has never looked better since he broke into organized baseball three seasons ago. In yesterday's 8-1 victory over San Antonio he collected a double and two singles in five trips to the plate, knocked in two runs, scored once and stole a base.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Eddie Sawyer, Philadelphia Phillies manager, will be happy if Ken Trinkle and Hank Borowy continue to hand-cuff opposing batters the way they did the St. Louis Cards yesterday.

The Phils turned back the Cardinals, 4-1.

HAINES CITY, Fla.—Connie Mack thinks his Philadelphia Athletics would have "a great chance" for the pennant this year if only the hitting were a little better.

But the A's yesterday drubbed Newark 20 to 5, in their greatest show of power of the spring training season.

SAN ANTONIO—The S.K.T. Louis Browns play their first day-night doubleheader today, tangling with the San Antonio Missions in the afternoon and the Chicago Cubs at night.

ST. PETERSBURG—The Boston Red Sox invaded the New York Yankee camp today, setting the stage for the first showdown of the year between Ted Williams and Joe Dimaggio.

The Yankee Clipper, still nursing an ailing heel, was due in the New York starting lineup for only the second time this spring. He rested yesterday after playing six innings Wednesday.

The Yankees beat the Boston Braves, 9-7, yesterday.

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit Tigers open against the Chicago Frogs for the trip north with only two exhibition games to go.

General Manager Billy Evans left yesterday for Detroit where it was announced that all 35,000 reserved seats for the American League home opener have been sold. The Rogers open against the Chicago White Sox April 19.

St. Petersburg—The St. Louis Cardinals, beaten in their last two starts, will try again for victory against a National League opponent today. They meet the Boston Braves at Bradenton, Fla.

The New York Giants beat the Cards, 4-1, yesterday.

ORLANDO, Fla.—The game-wary Washington Senators take a

Hartung Develops Wrinkle On Pitch

1949 Could Be Clint's Year

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 1. (AP)—It probably sounds like an April Fool's joke, but honestly, this may be the year for Big Clint Hartung.

Clint is the Texas wonder who was converted by the New York Giants from outfielder to pitcher for his own safety.

One of the most ballyhooed ball-players to come out of the Army, Hartung never has found his place in the major leagues. He was supposed to be a phenomenal hitter so the Giants tried him in the outfield but gave that up when catching files proved to be an unsolvable mystery to him.

As a pitcher he had a tremendous fast ball. Nothing else.

Now, the Giants claim, Clint has developed a curve. A year ago nobody thought he'd ever learn. A month ago they were sure of it.

But Hartung worked seven innings against Pittsburgh the other day and he threw some balls that didn't stay on a straight line.

"If you don't think he was throwing a curve," said Catcher Walker Cooper, "you forgot what you saw last year. He threw a couple of beauties."

rest today after a weird 10-9 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday in which bases on balls proved mightier than the home run.

The Reds got four homers, but the 10 walks given Senators resulted in enough runs to win the game, played at Tampa.

Clint, himself, thinks he has it. "Last year," he says, "too many people were trying to teach me. I'd heard one thing one minute and an entirely different thing two minutes later. I didn't know where I was going. This year (Leo) Durocher has Frank Shellenbaker with me and nobody else. He changed my position on the mound. He shortened my stride and he showed me how to hold the ball.

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BILLY, HAVE YOU BEEN FEEDING THAT ROOSTER DOG FOOD AGAIN!

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GIRL WRESTLER'S TONIGHT
1205 East Third — 8:15 P. M.
SPECIAL EVENT
Helen Olson vs. Helen Hild
FIRST MAIN EVENT
Pierre LaBelle vs. Dory Funk
SECOND MAIN EVENT
Arturo Ruiz vs. Rod Fenton

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Factory Trained Mechanics, All Types of Mechanical Work, Washing and Greasing, Motor and Chassis Cleaning, Bear Front End Aligning Equipment, Wheel Balancing, Sun Motor and Distributor Tester, Clayton Vehicle Analyzer.
Full Line of Genuine Chrysler and Plymouth Mopar Parts, See our service manager for an estimate on any type of work, both large or small.
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The NEW **54** COTTON PLANTING SEED NOW AVAILABLE

The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the 1949 planting season—ready for farmers who want more profit from Cotton. This quick-maturing, high-yielding, better-staple-producing planting seed answers the demand for a variety that is tested and proved for West Texas growers. It is the result of scientific selection and painstaking experiments to develop a seed that will produce more money per acre planted.

Here's why the NEW Paymaster "54" is a money-making Cotton . . .

- **EARLY MATURITY**
Of 25 varieties tested recently . . . "54" was first in percentage of crop harvested in a four-month period.
- **HIGH YIELD**
In this same test, "54" was third among all varieties in yield per acre.
- **BETTER STAPLE**
"54" ran 15/16" to 1 inch throughout West Texas, assuring a better price.
- **TESTED FOR DRY LAND**
"54" has been proved successful for dry land farming as well as for irrigated Plains areas.

Be among those profit-minded farmers who demand a money-making Cotton planting seed—the NEW "54"; order your supply of the improved, state-registered "54" NOW.

IT PAYS TO PLANT PAYMASTER "54"
Sold through your planter, your seed dealer, all branches of the Western Cotton Oil Co., and at Lockwood Farm, Plainview, Texas.

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO.
Paymaster FORMULA FEEDS THE SEEDS

Jamaica Races Start Today

NEW YORK, April 1. (AP)—The sport of kings returns to Queens today when Jamaica opens its 30-day spring meeting on Long Island with the \$25,000-added Paumonok Handicap as the feature attraction.

Fifteen classy stake performers were entered in the six-furlong Paumonok, traditional opening day feature at six furlongs over Jamaica's egg-shaped course. Heading the list are Ben Whitaker's My Request and the King Ranch star Better Self, which won the 1948 Paumonok.

Aside from the Paumonok, chief interest will be in the return of the daily double. Racing officials said a poll conducted last year showed the betting faithful wanted the double restored. The tracks agreed, without mentioning the fact it is expected to give lagging mutual play a shot in the arm.

Not since 1945 have turf customers been able to play the double in New York.

My Request, one of the leading three-year-olds of 1948, will go as an entry with Mrs. Whitaker's Miss Request. My Request will carry 130 pounds. Miss Request 116.

Better Self, carrying 127, will be making his 1949 debut. He will be coupled in the wacering with a stablemate, Energetic, 110.

William Hells' Sprinting Stars must carry 125 pounds including Jockey Eddie Arcaro. Ted Atkinson will be aboard Greentree Stable's Blue Border, which gets in with 122.

Other entries are: Bomar Stable's Piet, 112; Brookfield Farm's Istan, 114; Brookmeade's Inseparable, 111; Maine Chance Farm's Royal Blood, 117; Moses Rautin's Burfuz, 120; Sidney Schupper's Miss Disco, 113; and Mrs. E. Du Pont Weir's Royal Governor, second in last year's Paumonok, 114.

ANNOUNCING WE CAN NOW Clean and Dye Furniture IN ONE OPERATION ROGERS BROS. UPHOLSTERING
211 E. 3rd Phone 874

Purple Extends Kansas Series

FORT WORTH, April 1. (AP)—Texas Christian University and Kansas University have extended their football series through 1952.

It was announced today that a home-and-home contract of a game in 1951 here and one at Lawrence in 1952 had been signed.

Arrangements for 1949 and 1950 games in Lawrence were completed earlier this year.

Coming to the TCU Stadium in 1951, the Kansans will be making their second appearance in Fort Worth but their first in a decade. The Frogs and Jayhawkers met for the first time in 1942 in Fort Worth. They did not play in 1943.

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TCU has won four of the six games to date. The 1946 and 1947 games were scoreless ties.

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Year round air conditioning with CHRYSLER AIRTEMP and COMFORT AIR WASHERS.

Also a complete line of evaporative coolers. Free estimates on all jobs.

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1946 Ford Super Deluxe 4-door sedan. Perfect shape throughout. For sale or trade for cheaper car.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
10-Lost & Found
LOST: Blonde cocker spaniel answering to name of Bull. Sentimental value. Rewards and no questions asked. Herman H. Evers, 1208 1/2 N. W. 3rd St. Dallas, Tex.
LOST: Short, green, girl's coat. Please return to Settles Beauty Shop. Reward. Peggy McClure.
STRAYED or picked up at city park residence Sunday. Blonde cocker spaniel wearing collar. Answers to name of Bull. Reward \$25.00. Call Mr. Evers, 1208 1/2 N. W. 3rd St. Dallas, Tex.
LOST: Thursday night, 7:30 P.M.
T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Lov, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
11-Personals
CONSULT Estella the Reader. Now located 700 East 3rd Street, Next to Banner Creamery.
14-Lodges
STATED Convocation Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M., every 3rd Thursday night, 7:30 P.M.
A.F. and M.E. 3rd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 P.M.
T. R. Morris, W. M. W. O. Lov, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
14-Lodges
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, Big Spring, Texas, No. 2877, meets Wednesday of each week at 8 P.M. in its new home at 703 W. 3rd St.

NOTICE
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REGISTERED Cocker spaniel puppy for sale. 2 1/2 weeks old. Height: 10 inches. Phone 3088-W.

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Crown Siding \$4.25 & \$4.50
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Good Oak Flooring \$2.50
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Good Siding No. 117 & No. 105 \$2.50
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LARGE bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 boys. Also single bedroom, private entrance. Phone 1771-J, 806 Johnson.

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NICE furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 2012-W or 2078.

FOR RENT
TEK HOTEL, close in, free parking. Weekly rates. Phone 201 503 E. 3rd Street.

FOR RENT
2-Room modern apartment, well furnished, comfortable and attractive. 1948 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT
EFFICIENT apartment and one 3-room apartment. King Apartments.

FOR RENT
ROOM for gentleman, 533 Hillside Drive. Phone 2012-W or 2078.

FOR RENT
LOVELY bedroom for 1 or 2 men. private entrance, share adjoining bath with only one person. On bus line. 1017 Johnson.

FOR RENT
FRONT bedroom, private entrance, suitable for 1 or 2 people. See after 4 P.M. 289 Bell.

FOR RENT
BEDROOM, private entrance and private bath. King Apartments.

FOR RENT
LARGE bedroom, suitable for 3 or 4 boys. Also single bedroom, private entrance. Phone 1771-J, 806 Johnson.

FOR RENT
NICE furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance. Phone 2012-W or 2078.

FOR RENT
TEK HOTEL, close in, free parking. Weekly rates. Phone 201 503 E. 3rd Street.

FOR RENT
NICE fugal bedroom for rent, adjoining bath, close in on parking. 709 Bell.

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REAL ESTATE
I. G. HUDSON REALTY & INSURANCE
214 1/2 Runnels St. Phone 810

Worth The Money
New Listings - Better Prices
Extra nice 3 bedroom home, 3 garages, 2 lots on South Johnson street. Just the home and location you are looking for. Sale price \$11,000.

A. P. CLAYTON
Phone 254 800 Gregg

Choice Locations
1. Beautiful brick home on corner lot 100 x 140 on Gregg Street. Good business property.

W. M. JONES
501 E 15th Phone 1822

W. M. JONES
501 E 15th St. Phone 1822

WHY NOT
Let me take care of your real estate needs, to buy or sell? Have some good buys in homes and lots.

W. W. "Pop" BENNETT
Present Phone 105-M

FOR SALE
1. Beautiful 5-room brick home on 11th Place, best location, \$8500.

W. R. YATES
PHONE 2541-W
705 Johnson

Reeder & Broadus
Large business house on East 3rd Street, with business without. Might take some clear trade in on sale.

Owner Must Sell
AT SACRIFICE
Modern 3-room house and 4 lots. Good location. CALL 3085-W

McDonald, Robison, McCleskey Realty Company
711 MAIN
Phone 2676 or 2012-W

FOR SALE
A real good stock ranch of 2-000 acres in Lampasas county. Improved, well located.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE, TEXAS CATTLE IN RUDOLPH, Texas, modern, furnished on river. R. C. Harris, HAFS 54, Abilene, Texas, Okla.

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ELEVATION METER IS SHORT CUT
New Surveying Device
Hailed By Engineers

Easy-chair surveying probably will never be in the cards, but a new device is putting one new wrinkle into the tough profession. A curious three-wheel trailer contraction developed by Sun Oil might have a revolutionary impact upon some civil engineering techniques and methods. Known as an elevation meter, the new device enables surveyors to substitute traditional levels and rods while riding in comfort instead of trudging across the country on foot. Developed by Ford I. Johnson and Fred M. Mayes, the complex electronic integrating mechanism keeps a running record of the dips and rises in the surface covered. One of the claims made for the unit is that it saves time (up to 80 miles have been covered in a day) and provides more uniform results. Occupational hazards of sunstroke and frost bite are said to be minimized. As applied to the search for new oil deposits, the elevation meter is used in conjunction with a gravity meter, thus correcting differences in elevation at which gravity meter readings were taken. The U. S. Geological Survey is making use of the readings in production of government topographic maps. It provides data on elevations appearing in aerial photographs. The trailer transporting the instruments has two wheels on the left side to follow directly in the track of the two left hand wheels of the automobile. The one wheel on the right side is for balance. An odometer, attached to cable so the rear left wheel, measures the distance traveled over the surface of the road. A pendulum records the inclination of the trailer. As the trailer proceeds, the distance-measuring counter and angle-measuring unit send electrical signals from the trailer to an electronic calculator in the automobile. Given this information, the calculator works out the trigonometric problem involved. Actually, the calculator computes the change of elevation approximately 500 times for each foot of road traveled. At any moment the difference between elevation at a particular location and the base set at the start can be determined. Early tests indicate reliable results can be obtained where the elevation meter can be pulled over the ground, even in deep mud. Average error for a single run appears to be about .08 of a foot per mile, and rarely is there an error as .2 of a foot per mile. On double runs errors are cut in half. This doesn't solve the problem of getting into inaccessible areas, but it is quite an improvement over the Civil War character who gave up in despair after trying to survey an area on bicycle.

New 15-Month Rent Law Goes Into Operation

WASHINGTON, April 1. (U-P) - Landlords and tenants began doing business today under a new 15-month rent law which many officials believe will mark the end of federal rent regulation. As a starter, Housing Expediter Tighe Woods plunged into the paper-work which will remove rent ceilings from all or part of 100 rent control areas over the country. The first batch of these decontrols is due this week end. Rent officials are working nights, also, to write regulations putting the new law into practice. A stream of new rules is expected. But several weeks will be required to fix standards under which landlords may seek rent boosts giving them a "fair net operating income." Some top housing officials believe that peacetime federal rent control will die on June 30, 1950 when the law expires. The "home rule" decontrol provisions, under which cities, counties, and villages may throw off ceilings if the state governor approves, are believed likely to open up wide control-free areas as communities gradually overcome their housing shortages.

Jewelers Lose To M-H Troupe

The Nathan Jewelry store team had to make room for Malone-Hogan at the top of Women's Bowling league standings after last night's matches here. Malone-Hogan found themselves pitted against the Jewelers and succeeded in winning all three games from the erstwhile leaders. Faye Johnston paced the hospital team to its well earned triumph, registering a 214-59 for high scoring honors. Malone-Hogan also grabbed off team laurels with a 178. Zack's of Margo's, who had a game high of 625, swamped Bendix Automatic Laundry in all three games, the same margin by which Douglass Coffee shop won over Clark Motor company.

Houses Acquire 'New Look' With Cement Paint

The "old homestead" has again become a reality to American life - one of its getting a new look. Instead of being constantly "on the move," American families are beginning to "settle down," making a permanent home of the house they had bought as a "temporary quarters." The continuing housing shortage and the rising spiral of living costs are, in large measure, responsible for this new stabilization of American family life. Many homeowners are beginning to recognize the fact that imagination, common sense, and a few dollars can turn even a run-down house into a home they can be proud of. One of the main problems which has always beset the owners of no-so-new homes is moisture and the walls; the exterior walls in particular. Ordinary paint will not solve this problem but there is a special paint called "bondex" which bonds with the wall surfaces to seal up the pores that let moisture in. Effective in all climates, from sub-zero to tropical, bondex checks moisture and in addition provides the decorative charm of color in wide variety. Ready to mix with water, as needed, bondex comes in concentrated powder form and can be applied with outstanding success on exterior walls of stucco, brick and concrete block, and on basement walls of block, and on basement walls of block. Not only does it find that bondex gives the "old homestead" a New Look, but they also know that the home they live in will be moisture-free.

Former Screen Idol Gets \$1 Per Hour

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. (U-P) - Twenty years ago Nils Asther was one of the movies' top romantic idols drawing a \$5,000 weekly salary check. Today, he is working for \$1 an hour as a delivery clerk in the election branch of the city clerk's office - and happy about it. This was disclosed yesterday as the Swedish-born actor, now 48 and broke, delivered election equipment to polling places for use in Los Angeles' April 5 mayoralty election. Still handsome, he said that he came back to Hollywood 14 months ago in hopes of a picture break. But jobs didn't come through. "I could not stand or afford the idleness. A friend got me this job and I like it very much. Never felt better in my life."

Swoose Makes Its Final Landing

CHICAGO, April 1. (U-P) - The Swoose, famous war-scarred B-17 Flying Fortress which saw action from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day, swooped to its last landing yesterday. The Swoose, with her original crew of five aboard, was flown to Douglas Airport to take its place in the Chicago branch of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air Museum. "This is the end of the line," said Col. Frank Kurtz, original combat pilot of the Swoose. The craft was officially turned over to Walter M. Male, assistant curator of the institution by Kurtz, who said: "It's now your baby." The venerable bomber will be placed in a guarded hangar along with other famous aerial exhibits of the last war until the Smithsonian Air Museum in Washington is built. Male said it probably will be hungared at Douglas Airport.

'Personal Radio' Licenses Will Be Issued After June 1

WASHINGTON, April 1. (U-P) - "Personal radio" will come of age June 1. The Federal Communications Commission said today that as of that date it is removing the new citizens radio service from the experimental list. It will begin then to issue regular operating licenses, making this service a full-fledged member of the broadcasting family. The service contemplates that every man, woman or child 18 years old may become a broadcaster. The licenses to be issued will authorize the use by individuals of a "transceiver" - a gadget about the size of an ordinary camera and capable of both sending and receiving sound. The device is now on the market.

Yank in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, April 1. (U-P) - George Hausmann, the former New York Giant's second baseman, is scheduled to report to the Nueva Laredo owls today, the Mexican League announced. Hausmann played with Torreón and Monterrey in previous seasons.

Anniversary Sale Will Be Held Saturday By Zale Jewelry Co.

Celebrating the founding of the company, Zale Jewelry company begins its Silver Anniversary observance Saturday with a sale. The largest stock in history, and many of the most unusual pieces ever featured by the concern will be offered, according to Vic Alexander, local Zale's manager. Included are specially designed watches for the 25th anniversary occasion.

Zale Jewelry company originated in Wichita Falls when Morris B. Zale, president, opened his first small store with a "daring" announcement that he would grant customers a year to pay with no money down, and no interest or carrying charges. Predictions of bankruptcy were plentiful, but before the year was out expansion was underway. William Zale joined the company as vice-president and immediately changed a practice of

small advertisements around graduation and Christmas and other gift seasons to one of constant merchandising. At the same time, popular prices became a company policy. By the end of the initial year, an eight page section celebrated the anniversary.

In 1928 the second store was opened at Tulsa, Okla., and contrary to general business conditions, the greatest expansion occurred during the depressed "thirties." Twenty-eight stores are now operated throughout Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. The company maintains a permanent European office at Antwerp, Belgium, center of the diamond cutting industry, so that the gems may be purchased for direct shipment to New York where they are placed in mountings. Similarly the Baylog watches a product of the European and New York offices. Movements are imported at New York for specially designed cases. Store managers are consulted annually on demands for designs on these items.

During the anniversary the store will be decorated in the company's colors—royal blue and silver. Special anniversary souvenirs will be presented visitors Saturday.

BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN

Sandwiches — Orders
Let Us Barbecue Your
Hams — Chickens

ROSS BARBECUE STAND
904 E. Third Phone 1225

Donald's Drive-Inn
Specializing in
Mexican Foods
and Steaks

SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

Concert Of Coahoma Band Is Postponed

COAHOMA, April 1—Annual concert of the Coahoma Bulldog band, previously scheduled for Friday night, has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. Leroy Schaefer, it was announced this morning.

A new date for the concert will be announced later.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & Co.
113 W. 1st St.
Phone 626
NO PRICE ESTIMATE GIVEN BY TELEPHONE

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
Since 1927 Phone 856
118 Main

TENNIS — BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL EQUIPMENT

VA Hospitals May Be Built

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Veterans Administration hospital projects in El Paso and Houston, cancelled when President Truman trimmed the VA construction budget, may be built after all.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee reported privately today they have agreed to restore the veterans hospital program to the original figure.

The subcommittee action is subject to approval or rejection of the full appropriations committee, but normally the full committee backs up its subcommittees.

The effect of the action as explained by members is to reject the President's request to cancel \$227,000,000 in contract authorizations already approved by Congress. The actual money has never been appropriated.

The President ordered the VA to curtail the program by approximately 16,000 beds.

The Veterans Administration subsequently cancelled 24 hospital projects and reduced the planned capacity of 14 others.

Stanton To Elect Trustees Saturday

STANTON, April 1—Five men will seek three places on the Stanton Independent School district board of trustees in voting here Saturday.

O. B. Bryan, president of the board, is retiring after seven years as a trustee. Horace Blocker and M. A. Petree, whose terms expire are up for re-election. Also on the balloting will be at the city hall and L. H. Carlisle.

Jack Jones is election judge and balloting will be at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 1.—The stock market went into a slow decline today. For a brief period immediately after the opening, gains and losses were fairly well mixed. In a matter of minutes, though, buying support waned and prices started to slide. Few losses exceeded a point.

COTTON
NEW YORK, April 1.—Noon cotton prices were 5 to 25 cents a bale lower than the previous close. May 32.24, July 31.17, and Oct. 28.43.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 1.—Cattle 125; calves 20; prices unchanged; supplies extremely small with trade poorly tested; most cattle offered were stockers carried over for Monday; slaughter yearlings 35.00-34.00; head cows 17.00-18.50; canners and cutters 12.00-13.50; bulls 18.00-20.50; slaughter calves 18.00-24.00.

Hogs 500; butchers 28-30 c lower; sows steady to 50 c lower; feeder pigs unchanged 100-200 paid for most good and choice 150-200 lb butchers; good and choice 150-180 lb 19.00-20; heavy butchers scarce, sows 15.00-18.00; feeder pigs 15.00-18.00.

Sheep 900; slaughter lambs steady with other sheep scarce; good and choice spring lambs 20.00; medium to good shorn slaughter lambs 27.00-28.00, better for fresh-shorn lambs.

Fire Sub-Station To Be Open Sunday

Preparations were nearing completion today for opening Big Spring's new fire sub-station for inspection by the public.

Citizens have been invited to visit the city's newest building, located at 18th and Main, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday.

The general contractor completed work on the new structure several days ago, and most of the equipment and furnishings had been installed today. City officials and members of the fire department will be on hand to receive visitors during the open house observance Sunday.

Seven Injured In Traffic Accidents Here Thursday

Traffic accidents resulted in injuries to seven persons and damage to several motor vehicles in the city Thursday afternoon and night, police reported this morning.

Henry Z. Davidson was carried to a hospital for medical attention at 1 p. m. Thursday after the motorcycle he was riding figured in a collision with an automobile driven by Wanda Petty at Fifth and Rannels streets. Davidson's injuries were not believed serious, police said, and he was subsequently released from the hospital.

Four other persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car crash near the east city limits. One on Highway 80 at 11:15 p. m. Police said Billie Barber, Syble Gary, Clyde Majors and Lucille Taylor, occupants of one car, were carried to a hospital but later released. Occupants of the other car was Lt. Fred Massey and Katy Gilmore.

Attend Formulative Meet Of New Church In Garden City

Sewell Jones, minister of the local Church of Christ, and J. B. Collins attended the formulative meeting of a new Church of Christ in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Honeycutt in Garden City Thursday.

The church will be organized Sunday in the court house and a building will be erected in the near future. The Rev. Mason of Sterling City will conduct the services at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Charter members of the church congregation will include: Mr. and Mrs. Joy Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Honeycutt, Mrs. R. W. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Bedner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bender, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bedner, Nora Koen, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan, Mrs. Clayton Henderson and Mrs. J. C. Venable.

Leaves For Dallas

Mrs. A. C. Hart left this morning for Dallas where she planned to visit several days with her son, O. C., and family.

Forgery Charged

Gary Reese has been confined to the county jail on a charge of forgery. The accused was taken into custody by county authorities Thursday.

WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight with widely scattered showers this afternoon and tonight.

High today 48, low tonight 38, high tomorrow 52.

Highest temperature this date, 58 in 1948; lowest this date, 28 in 1931; maximum rainfall this date, 1.75 in 1916.

WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. A few showers this afternoon and tonight, and not much change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	Max	Min
Arlene	63	41
Amarillo	58	38
BIG SPRING	52	35
Chico	58	40
Denver	58	38
El Paso	59	40
Fort Worth	64	43
Galveston	75	62
New York	64	40
San Antonio	63	34
St. Louis	61	38

Sun sets today at 7:58 p. m., rises Saturday at 6:34 a. m.

Shafer Rites Set Saturday At Vincent

Service will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Vincent Baptist church for Mrs. Gerlene Adams Shafer, 38, wife of Leroy Shafer.

Mrs. Shafer died in a Colorado City hospital at 7 p. m. Thursday following a chronic illness of two months duration.

She was a mid-term graduate of the Coahoma high school, where she had been active in its extracurricular affairs. At Vincent she made her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garner. Last November she and Leroy Shafer were wed.

The body was to be taken overland Saturday noon from Eberley Chapel to Vincent for the rites with the Rev. Orville Coleman pastor of the church there, officiating. Interment was to be in the Big Spring cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Shafer leaves her mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Silver; two sisters and two brothers; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Garner and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shafer of Vincent.

WAC, WAF Officers To Visit Big Spring

Lt. Fred N. Massey, commanding officer of the local US Army and US Air Force Recruiting office, announced today that Capt. Elizabeth Carpenter and Sgt. Edna Heckmann of the WAC's and WAF's recruit service will be here Wednesday April 6 to interview and accept enlistments in either the WAC's or WAF's.

Women between the ages of 18 and 35 are eligible for enlistment. Applicants who have not reached their 21st birthday are required to furnish written consent of parent or guardian. Those without prior military service must be high school graduates and unmarried at the time of enlistment.

CUT PRICE 1/3 off

On The Best Ford SEAT COVERS

All Models

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
YOUR FORD DEALER

319 Main Phone 696

Bushell Fined \$100

Arthur Jack Bushell, charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown. Bushell also yielded his driver's license for the ensuing six months.

Adrian's FLOWERS and GIFTS
MRS. LETA TRUE MILLER
1702 Gregg Phone 2250

Polio Insurance
Family Group or Individual
MARK WENTZ
INSURANCE AGENCY
The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring
507 Second Phone 128

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

SUNLITE IS HERE

NOW AVAILABLE AT YOUR FOOD STORE.

SUNLITE BREAD

Today in Big Spring, SUNLITE BREAD beams brightly from your grocer's shelf. You have a steady, sturdy, fresher loaf when you tuck shining SUNLITE BREAD into your basket. The outdoors panorama on the ends... the Tiny Texans around the wrapper, point your way to white-wrapped SUNLITE BREAD. A great host to the appetite is in Big Spring today, in Big Spring to stay... it's SUNLITE BREAD!



BRIGHTER FLAVOR LIGHTER TEXTURE MIGHTY FRESH

Give it Room-



it's ROADMASTER!

WHEN this sight greets you in your rear-view mirror—mistake, better give over!

Overtaking you is just about the ablest performer on the road today—and wise drivers long ago learned the only thing to do with ROADMASTER is give it road room and a salute as it passes.

Reason is—ROADMASTER is something excitingly new in fine cars.

Big, yes—stretches a gorgeous eighteen feet, with all that such size means in comfort and inside stretch-out space.

But part and parcel of every one of its 4,400-odd pounds is the fastest footwork on the highway. Action is the key of every part, from its 150-hp Fireball power plant to the swift, silken, unbroken surge you get from Dynaflow Drive.

As a matter of fact, action's even invited by the price tag. By the pound, by the inch, by any yardstick you want to lay against it, it's the buy of the fine-car field.

For proof, just gather a few delivered prices on other cars and bring them around. We'll show you so much more for your dollar you'll waste no time getting an order in.

BUICK alone has all these features

88-month DYNAROW DRIVE* • FULL-VIEW VISION from enlarged glass area • SWING-EASY DOORS and easy access • "LIVING SPACE" INTERIORS with Deep-Cradle cushions • Buoyant-riding QUADRUFLX COIL SPRINGING • Lively FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT POWER with SELF-SETTING VALVE LIFTERS plus HI-POISED ENGINE MOUNTINGS • Cruise-Line VENTIPORTS • Low-pressure tires on SAFETY-RIDE RIMS • DUREX BEARINGS, axle and connecting rods • BODY BY FISHER

*Based on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on SUPER models.

When better automobiles are built BUICK will build them

Now in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening

Buick Roadmaster
WITH DYNAROW DRIVE
THE BUY IN BIG CARS

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY
211 W. Fourth Phone 848

Ritz ENDING TODAY

EXCITING ACTION!!
Rod CAMERON
THE PLUNDERERS
 in TRUCOLOR
 with OLGA MASSEY
 ADRIAN BOOTH

Plus "Fox News" and "Hare Devil Hare"
 STARTING SUNDAY

NEVER A PAYOFF LIKE THIS!
 ROBERT AVA CHARLES
TAYLOR-GARDNER-LAUGHTON
The BRIBE
 with VINCENT PRICE • JOHN HODIAK

STATE Friday and Saturday

GOLD-HUNGRY KILLERS STRIKE!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
The SHERIFF OF MEDICINE BOW
 RAYMOND HATTON

Plus "Foreign Agent" No. 9 and "Love Labor Won"

Lyric ENDING TODAY

Monte HALE in
Son of GOD'S COUNTRY
 A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Also "King of Jungle" No. 5 and "Mickey's Delayed Date"

TERRACE

Drive-In Theatre
 LAST TIMES TONIGHT
 Box Office Opens 6:30 P. M.
 Two Shows Nightly

BACK TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!
Tobacco Road
 A 20th CENTURY FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!

SATURDAY ONLY
"CASBAH"

WITH
HUGO HAAS THOMAS GOMEZ
 DOUGLAS DICK

WAR SURPLUS and SPORTING GOODS

Field telephone sets. Can be used as extension \$10.00 ea.
 Jeep cans, with nozzles, used \$2.45
 Fire extinguishers 1 1/2 qt. carbon Tets. Good \$3.95
 Transit books 50c
 Battery charger, "Quick", nearly new \$55.00
 Boat oar \$1.55
 Stock pots, 15 gallon \$5.50
 Navy type T-shirts 69c
 Shorts to match 59c
 Canvas army cots, nice \$3.45 and \$4.95.
 Mae West life preservers \$1.95
 Minnow buckets \$1.45 to \$2.95
 Stenas, from \$2.95 to \$4.95
 Reels \$2.95 to \$3.95
 Roods \$4.95 to \$17.95
 Suit cases \$2.18 to \$15
 Carpenter tools, fishing tackle, work clothes, machine tools, bunk beds, tarps, tents, shoes, boots, gardening equipment, guns, steel lockers.
 And Many Other Items
 "Try Us, We May Have It!"

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 OPEN UNTIL 7 P. M.
 805 E. 3rd Phone 2283
 See Our Ad Tomorrow

Herald Want Ads Get Results

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
 have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Master Foretells His Death And Resurrection

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

Men who are ahead of their generation in thought have always been opposed and maligned, often martyred. They "tread on the toes," as we say, of influential people and those who oppose any change for fear they will suffer from those changes.

As today, so it was in the time of Jesus. He could see clearly that His opposition to the leaders of His day—the heads of the established church and those with whom they had influence—would lead inevitably to His death.

All through His ministry He tried to prepare His disciples for this tragedy—which was also His triumph—but they could not understand Him or believe that such could be.

Mark tells us that Jesus and His disciples went into the towns of Caesarea and Philippi, in the north of Palestine, and as they walked along, He asked them who people said He was. They answered that some said He was John the Baptist, and some Elijah or one of the other prophets.

"But whom say ye that I am?" He asked, and Peter answered, reverently, "Thou art the Christ." Possibly because they thought of His power as shown in the miracles He performed, they could not understand how any harm could come to Him.

Then He charged them to tell no one. He told them that the Son of Man must suffer many things—be rejected of the elders, chief priests and scribes, and be killed—but that after three days He would rise again.

They still could not understand, and Peter rebuked Him. Jesus in turn chided Peter, saying, in the words He had used to Satan when He was tempted by him, "Get thee behind Me, Satan for thou savourest not the things that be of God, but the things that be of men," meaning that Peter had no idea that this would naturally follow Jesus' teachings and the opposition it had aroused, according to God's plan.

When He called the people, as well as the disciples to Him, He told them whosoever followed in His footsteps would also have to bear His cross and might suffer his life, but that "whosoever shall lose his life for My sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

Later, in Capernaum, being in a house, Jesus asked His disciples what they had been disputing about, but they were ashamed to answer Him because they had been arguing who should be greatest among them.

About eight days later, Jesus took Peter, James and John and went up into a mountain—Mount Hermon—to pray. He was at this time far in the north—virtually a fugitive from His enemies.

"And as He prayed, the fashion of His countenance was altered,

and His raiment was white and glistening.

"And, behold, there talked with Him two men, which were Moses and Elijah"—representatives of the law and the prophets.

"As these two men of old left Jesus, Peter said to the Master, "Master, it is good for us to be

here and let us make three tabernacles, one for Thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah." Being under great excitement, or, as Luke tells us, "not knowing what he said," Jesus made no answer to him.

Then a cloud "overshadowed" them, and "they feared as they entered the cloud," and a Voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is My Beloved Son, hear Him."

Luke tells us that "they kept it close, and told no man in those days any of those things which they had seen."

"And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, He steadfastly set

His face to go to Jerusalem." Jesus might have lived quietly in remote parts of the country and avoided arrest and death, but His death and resurrection were essential to the birth of Christianity.

"Because Jesus accepted the word of God, and went forward steadfastly to His Cross," as W. M. Clow puts it, His work on earth was fulfilled, and peoples all over the world know of His gospel and many strive to live like Him—which is the hope of this troubled world.

MEMORY VERSE
 Thou art the Christ.—Mark 8:29.

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HORSES CAN'T EVEN BE SEEN

HOUSTON, April 1. (AP) — You can't even lead a horse on the premises of Houston slaughtering houses preparing meat for human consumption. The city council made this clear in amending its meat inspection ordinance yesterday.

Ashes Spread On Grave Of Her Dog

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 1. (AP) — The ashes of Mrs. Marian C. Robinson, 71, will be scattered on the grave of her dog in the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery. Mrs. Robinson, a wealthy recluse, so directed in her will. She was found dead Friday.

BOYS CREATE OWN ENTERTAINMENT

ABILENE, April 1. (AP) — Today is "Boys Ranch Day" at Abilene high school. It will mean much more now. Fire last night destroyed the barn, some feed and trucks and damaged a bus at the ranch. The "day" at the school had been designated to receive contributions of money, clothing and food for the ranch.

Air Conditioning Service Time Is Here

About April First Business Concerns will begin to need cooling.
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