



REMOVE FIRE VICTIM—Body of one of seven persons who perished in blazing four-story apartment house fire in Back Bay area of Boston, Mass., April 10, is removed by firemen. Entire family of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wassell and three young children died trapped in blazing rooms. Two adults also died and two others are in serious condition after jumping to street. (AP Wirephoto).

Senate Sends Bill Changes To House

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The senate shunted the emergency housing bill back to the house today and quickly turned to a companion measure intended to add 12,500,000 new homes by 1956.

This long-range bill came to the senate's floor with the unanimous approval of its banking committee. Bipartisan backing is demonstrated by its trio of authors: Senators Wagner (D-NY), Taft (R-Ohio) and Ellender (D-La.).

The bill is not linked to but fits in with the emergency housing legislation which the senate passed yesterday, 63 to 14, and sent back

Government Steps In Soft Coal Talks As Lewis Walks Out

By The Associated Press.

The government's top labor officials, headed by Secretary Schweitzer, stepped into the soft coal dispute today, aiming to restore contract negotiations between operators and John L. Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers.

The labor secretary, following Lewis' walkout in the negotiations yesterday, arranged to have his assistant, John W. Gibson, conciliate chief Edgar L. Warren and special conciliator Paul W. Fuller accompany him to separate meetings with negotiating committees of the operators and the miners.

As the Labor Department's top officials awaited the Washington conferences, there was no indication that the government planned seizure of the soft coal mines which shut down 10 days ago when 400,000 workers obeyed Lewis' no contract, no work directive.

Lewis' dramatic walkout of the conference room, with his committee of district presidents and UMW officers close behind, came after he had told the producers that "to cavil further is futile."

The operators, in a formal statement, said Lewis has "breachingly refused to enter into any semblance of collective bargaining."

With the collapse of the coal negotiations, the idle, in related industries increased as additional steel companies and railroads announced layoffing of more employees. About 24,000 workers have been made idle by the shutdown of the coal mines.

Elsewhere on the labor front, as continuing disputes kept idle more than 600,000 workers, a new transportation strike was reported.

In Birmingham, A. P. 1,000 AFL transportation employees of the Birmingham electric company quit their jobs in support of demands for an 18 1/2 cents an hour wage increase. Streetcars and buses serve an area with an estimated population of 400,000 and carry an average of 231,000 passengers daily.

Reece Challenges Hannegar To Tell People The Truth

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Republican Chairman Carroll Reece enumerated his party's stand on major issues today in an open letter to Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegar, then threw this question at his political counterpart:

"When will the administration begin telling the truth to the American people about how their government is being operated?"

Shortly after his election as head of the GOP National committee April 1, Reece was challenged by Hannegar in an open letter to give a "long overdue clarification of your party's policies on vital questions."

Reece said after the Potsdam

Bread Crisis Not To Be Met By Rationing

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—The government held off today its decision whether to take more drastic steps are needed at home to tide famine areas through the present critical shortage of bread.

Although the domestic conservation program launched a month ago today has failed to achieve the savings sought and exports to hungry areas officials continue to insist that foreign commitments will be met.

In the face of an Agriculture Department report which raised doubts whether enough wheat remains to meet both export needs and domestic demands at current levels, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told a news conference last night that this country will fulfill its promises.

But he said the nation will have to observe fully all phases of the wheat conservation program. And he added it might be necessary to force a 25 percent cut in domestic use of flour between now and June 30.

The British cabinet offered yesterday to ration bread in Great Britain if the United States would do the same.

But Anderson made plain that consumer rationing of either bread or flour during the present emergency is out of the question because, he said, rationing machinery could not be set up in time to help.

He emphasized, however, that he did not mean to imply that rationing might not be necessary later.

Similarly, Anderson's view that this country will meet its promises abroad assumes that the government will be able to pull to market the bulk of the remaining stocks of wheat on farms.

Ending greater encouragement to the cabinet officer, however, was the department's crop report predicting that this year's winter wheat crop will be a record one.

To help meet export needs, it may be possible, Anderson said, to get some of this year's wheat moving overseas as early as the first of June, provided harvest is fairly in Texas and Oklahoma and the wheat is speeded to ports.

PAPER BOY BUILDS CAR FOR DELIVERY

RUSSELL, Kas., April 11 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Daryl Baker trudged along on his paper route and decided riding would be much easier.

So he hammered together a washing machine motor and assorted scrap iron, knocking into shape a conveyance which he claims can putt about at 30 miles an hour. It cost exactly \$5.00.

Lemmon Resigns From Commission

AUSTIN, April 11 (AP)—Vestal Lemmon, formerly of Jefferson, has resigned as casualty actuary of the State Life Insurance Commission and will become manager of the National Association of Independent Insurers at Chicago July 1.

J. P. Gibbs, casualty commissioner of the state board, credited Lemmon with much of the casualty division's technical progress in recent years, expressed his "keen sense of disappointment and a sense of personal loss" at Lemmon's resignation.

UNRRA Flour Misses

SHANGHAI, April 11 (AP)—Chinese national relief and rehabilitation officials today denied reports that shipments of UNRRA rice have reached Shanghai's black market, but conceded that large quantities of its flour had entered illegal channels.

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Johnson Nominated To Tax Court Post For 12-Year Term

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Rep. Luther A. Johnson, member of congress from Texas since 1923, was nominated by President Truman today to the bench of the tax court of the United States.

The appointment is for a 12-year term beginning next June 2. Johnson, whose home is in Corsicana, practiced law in Texas for 10 years before he entered congress.

Mr. Truman nominated two present members of the tax court for new 12-year terms, starting June 2. They are Bolton B. Turner of Arkansas and J. Russell Leech of Pennsylvania.

Fair Site Chosen UN Meeting Place

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer announced today the selection of the World's Fair site at Flushing Meadows as the interim meeting place of the United Nations.

The Sperry Gyroscope plant, Lake Success, Long Island, long considered as a possible site for the interim headquarters, was chosen as office headquarters of the United Nations, the mayor added.

Sub Commissioned

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (AP)—The submarine Tusk, manned by eight officers and 72 enlisted men, was to be commissioned today at the Philadelphia naval base. The \$12-foot vessel will be under the command of Cmdr. R. A. Moore, USN, Bryan, Tex., the navy said.

Tire Industry Probed For Trust Violations

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Attorney General Tom Clark announced today he has authorized an investigation of the rubber tire industry as the result of alleged violations of the anti-trust laws.

The inquiry will be conducted by a federal grand jury in New York City.

Clark said in a statement that "a large number of complaints charging restraints on competition and discriminatory practices in the industry warrant a full and complete inquiry."

NO JOKE, SON

TOKYO, April 11 (AP)—Many Japanese voted for General MacArthur in yesterday's balloting but election officials declined to report the figure.

"One voter wrote in 'I mean this seriously,'"

Special Trustee Unit To Survey School System

New Board Members Sworn In; Bennett Renamed President

A special committee to survey conditions, operations and administrative policies of the city's school system—with a view to answering critical questions which have arisen—was named Wednesday evening at a meeting of the trustees of the independent school district.

Appointment of this group followed the organization of a new board as a result of the April 6 elections. Sworn in as new members were Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes, declared election winners in an official canvass of returns. They replace W. W. Inman and J. Y. Robb.

M. H. Bennett, unanimously selected president of the board, R. L. Bennett was renamed vice president and Ira L. Thurman was retained as secretary.

Tollett heads the survey committee, and Martin and Holmes will serve with him. The three were instructed to examine all phases of school operations and to return a formal report of conditions found, so that the board could be guided in formulating improvements where necessary and in making new policies that will gain the support of school patrons and all the public.

Trustees gave assurance Wednesday night that new, sanitary toilet facilities will be constructed at the Negro school within the next 30 days. This was in response to a request from two representatives from the colored patronage, Oliver Reed and Frank Martin. They also requested additional recreation facilities for the school and were told that a definite athletic program will be set up by the board.

The board approved payment of bills and accepted the financial report. This showed total receipts in the current fiscal year, Sept. 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946, of \$184,418.35, and total disbursements of \$161,901.86. Receipts and disbursements for the interest sinking fund were \$26,105.78, and \$21,973.62.

Louisiana Finals Deepest Producer

HOUSTON, April 11 (AP)—The beautiful Evangeline country near New Iberia, Louisiana—immortalized by Longfellow—won added distinction today as the locale of the world's deepest oil producing well.

The record producer, Shell Oil company's No. 2 Smith-State, Unit 1, on Weeks Island, was known to be a producer before its final and ceremonial completion.

On production test, several weeks prior to today's gauge, it flowed 530 barrels of oil daily from Miocene sand at 13,763-378 feet on 1 1/4-inch choke with tubing pressure of 2,750 pounds. The gas-oil ration was 1.425 cubic feet of gas to each barrel of oil. The gravity was 33 degrees. Under the Louisiana state proration rules it will be allowed to flow 380 barrels daily.

Speeder Pays Fine For Merry Chasing

John Jay McCown led members of the state highway patrol a merry chase on the highway here last weekend, keeping out in front of the authorities vehicle from the city limits to Westbrook before he was corralled.

This morning, he showed up in justice court to pay for his fun. His fine was \$39, including court costs, on a charge of speeding.



BLACK MARKETER ATTACKED BY ITALIAN CROWD—A black marketer is attacked by crowd, brandishing clubs at Forze, Italy, railroad station after the crowd raided black marketers riding in a Bologna-Bari train March 31. (AP Wirephoto).

Gromyko Selection Hailed As Good Sign

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Diplomatic officials hailed Russia's appointment of a new ambassador to the United States as a fresh sign today of Soviet faith in the United Nations.

Moscow last night announced appointment of Nikolai S. Gromyko as ambassador in Washington, succeeding Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia's permanent representative on the UN Security Council.

State department officials later confirmed that Russia recently had made the usual inquiries about the acceptability of Gromyko—present charge d'affaires—and had been told the United States would welcome his appointment.

Diplomatic officials who related Novikov's appointment to Russia's regard for the UN reasoned this way:

"If the Soviet Union took UN lightly it would not have assigned an official of Gromyko's stature and experience to devote full time to the council job."

Gromyko's appointment was announced March 24, the day before the UN council met for the first time in New York. It was not until Novikov's appointment was announced, however, that the world

knew for certain that Gromyko would be a full-time Security Council member with no ambassadorial chores to perform.

The UN job is one for which the special assignments of the black-haired, 38-year-old Soviet diplomat during the last three years have prepared him. Gromyko has sat in on virtually every international conference having to do with the establishment of UN.

It signified how far he had come in the diplomatic world since Oct. 4, 1943, when, as a little-known embassy minister-counselor, he was named ambassador to succeed the famous Maxim Litvinov. Stocky and bespectacled, Novikov enjoys cordial relations with state department officials and Washington diplomats. Reserved, soft-spoken, and reticent in his dealings with the press, he nevertheless is regarded, in the words of one veteran diplomat, as "a good guy—intelligent, pleasant, and easy to get along with."

Novikov, 43, has been ambassador in everything but name for nearly a year. When Gromyko left for the San Francisco conference April 23, 1945, Novikov became charge d'affaires. He has directed embassy affairs ever since.

Burgin's Death Delays Battle On State Funds

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Renewal of a House battle over granting the State Department \$10,000,000 to expand its information and cultural program was delayed today as the result of the death of Rep. Burgin (D-N.C.).

The chamber met briefly, heard eulogies of Burgin's services in congress and then adjourned until tomorrow.

Debate over the department's program began yesterday when the House took up an appropriations committee bill providing \$58,825,758 for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments and the federal judiciary during the year beginning July 1.

The committee sliced the State Department's request to carry its information and cultural programs to Europe as well as the Western Hemisphere from \$19,000,000 to \$10,000,000. But several members, led by Rep. Mason (R-Ill.), asked on the floor why the entire amount was not eliminated.

Mason, terming the department's broadcasts and writings a "horrible example of what subsidized propaganda can do," said he felt that information on American activities could be carried to the world better through such organizations as International News Service, United Press and the Associated Press.

How, Mason asked, can the State Department tell the truth to the people of Poland and of a number of other nations "in view of what has been done to them?"

Thurston Nominated Mexican Ambassador

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Walter Thurston, now ambassador to Bolivia, was nominated today by President Truman to be ambassador to Mexico.

The nomination was sent to the senate while Mr. Truman was conferring with Secretary of State Byrnes and George Messersmith who has been shifted from the embassy at Mexico to become ambassador to Argentina.

COLLABORATORS ESCAPE

BRUSSELS, April 11 (AP)—Belgian state police said today that Belgian state police said today that they had helped former collaborators escape to Spain or South America.

US To Support Spanish Hearing Before Council

NEW YORK, April 11 (AP)—The United States will support a full hearing before the United Nations security council on Poland's indictment of the Franco regime in Spain as a haven of fugitive German scientists working on atomic age weapons, a spokesman indicated today.

The spokesman added that the United States reserved any decision on further moves until it had heard all the facts presented.

The British delegation was expected to join in this stand, with both taking the position that Generalissimo Franco was Spain's domestic problem but that they were willing to hear all the arguments in open session before voting on whether Spain constituted an actionable menace to peace, as charged in Poland's note to the security council.

As the world organization, scheduled to reconvene Monday, faced its second major test, representatives of the Spanish republican government appeared here.

Fernando De Los Rios, former foreign minister of the government in exile, just arrived from Paris, said he had made no formal contact with the United Nations, but that "probably one of the delegations friendly to the Spanish cause will get us into the meetings as Spanish observers."

Spain is not a member of the United Nations and the question immediately arose as to whether the council might call a representative of the Madrid government to the council table as it did for Iran when that country's troubles with Russia were being discussed.

Coincidence Marks Trial For Forgery

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11 (AP)—Coincidence marked the opening of the Alfred L. Cline forgery trial—and nearly closed it—but sessions were ordered resumed today with an alternate juror replacing one who was removed yesterday.

A routine police checkup of the jury list revealed that George W. Grissell, a 40-year-old house painter, had served time in Folsom prison for forgery at the same time as Cline, who also lists his occupation as a painter.

Judge Herbert C. Kaufman declared that "never before in California law" had there been such an instance, but ruled the trial could be continued under a penal code section which permits late withdrawal of a juror "for a good cause."

Another coincidence saw Ray E. Kline, an Oakland real estate man, as one of the state's opening witnesses. Kline pointedly informed the court he and the defendant were not related and his name began with the letter "K."

In opening remarks to the jury, Elkington described what he termed "a strange and almost identical pattern" in the death of four elderly women while in Cline's company.

Demo Representative Dies This Morning

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Rep. William O. Burgin of the eighth North Carolina district died today at Doctors' hospital, where he had been under treatment for heart disease.

Burgin, a democrat who had announced his intention to retire from congress at the end of his fourth term in January, was 67 years old.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause racing headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up twice, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty urination with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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LIFE IN CIVILIAN PRISON CAMP RELATED AT LIONS CLUB LUNCHEON

No physical harm came to civilian internees at Manila in the camp where she was held for more than three years, Mrs. J. C. Smith told the Lions club Wednesday.

Born in the Philippines, and a resident of the islands as well as the States, Mrs. Smith married an Ackerly man, one of the first liberating soldiers to march into the camp.

"As long as we stayed within the walls, we were protected," she said. "I was scared and I knew I'd be safe so long as I stayed inside the walls—so in all the time I never left that camp."

It all started out well enough, but "the Japs just didn't understand us. When they would take

something away, we'd come up with something else."

For a time Red Cross furnished supplies but in several months the Japs took over and the fare dropped off. Between the two snags got inside the walls for near subsistence except that it was reduced to a slow process of starvation.

"For 10 months," said Mrs. Smith, "we had to get along on a meal made of old rusty corn. We couldn't get rice because the Japs liked it themselves, and besides the Filipinos quit planting the third year when Japs kept harvesting the crop and not paying for it."

The main problem was the hospital. At first the rate was one a day. At the end of the internment it was eight a day. Children got priority, and as malnutrition took effect, the old people had to be moved to ground floors because they lacked strength to climb stairs.

"We knew what was going on—exactly," she continued. "For one thing we had our radios, which the Japs couldn't find because we hooked it—too obviously—to an old loud speaker."

There were ways of getting things, too, for the few Jap soldiers who did have reason in the camp would traffic in goods for wrist watches and other personal belongings. Some Americans did business with the Japs and were dealt with accordingly.

When the Americans finally did come, "we couldn't realize it. We had become so we lacked reason to care. It was a funny feeling, though, to have to look up to six foot cavalrymen. My roommate, a nice looking blonde, said she would kiss the first American soldier she saw when they came. When at last she saw a big six-footer, she said: 'I don't know what you think, but you're going to get kissed.' A big smile broke over his face. 'Go ahead, Lady!' he said."

Easter Fashions For Youngsters Mimic Tailored Attire Chosen By Elders



SO THE EASTER BUNNY SAID . . . What beautiful new Easter suits! Sister's has a plaid front jacket, Brother's is solid color. Both are made from mitee same pattern in sturdy woollens by Millridge.

BROTHER AND SISTER COATS . . . They're made exactly alike, except that Sister again chose plaid, Brother plain fabric. They're classic, wearable topcoats as smart as they are easy to make at home.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
"Small Johnny and Mary have their own ideas about their new Easter clothes. Just ask them and see!"

And the chances are they're going to vote for new suits and spring coats as nearly as possible like those of Mom and Dad. Small fry take careful note of the fashions of their elders. If their parents are the tailored type, it's ten-to-

one the juniors will follow the leader. If Mom goes for frills, so will Sis.

Since tailored suits are the overwhelming choice of most American women for Easter, suits for the kindergarten set are the logical choice.

With shortages still acute, the wise and thrifty mother will make Mary's and Johnny's Easter outfits at home this year. She can buy handsome woollens by the yard, invest in fool-proof patterns and

turn out smart, well-fitting suits and coats on the old family sewing machine.

Gay plaid woollens are a favorite of small girls this season. Little boys are more conservative, like Dad, and vote for plain gray flannel or navy blue serge.

Styles should be simple and functional, so that good taste grows up with the small wearers.

LEAD THE Easter Parade IN WEATHER-BIRD SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS

HERE IS STYLE... the kind of shoe styles that youngsters demand... He-mannish patterns for the boys... Adorable models with an air of sophistication for the girls... All made over lasts that assure comfort and a perfect fit.

J&K Shoe Store
Home of Peters Shoes
E. B. Kimberlin 208 Main C. C. Jones

2.95 to 4.95

You Never Cleaned Your DENTAL PLATES So Easily

KLEENITE the Brushless Way

Cunningham & Phillips; Collins Bros. Drug; and all good druggists.

HATS
Cleaned and Blocked

Expert Workmanship Satisfaction Guaranteed

CRAWFORD CLEANERS
306 Scurry Phone 328

Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR
Howard county cotton farmers lined up for crop insurance in record numbers this year, and the present "dry spell" continues they may be needing it. Last year few were able to realize anything from the cotton crop except work and worry and the few who did get a decent yield planted early. Many planned to get their seed in the ground sooner this year, but without a good, soaking rain it may be useless. Local showers were reported in several communities of the Abilene area during the first part of the week, but several days of partly cloudy weather here didn't even produce a good healthy threat.

grade and staple creates the market. They also have called attention to the fact that although we have a year's crop of cotton on hand, much of it is low grade. Chief concern, however, is that foreign countries are growing more cotton and much of their production is as good as this country's and they are growing it cheaper than the American farmers are. Also the rate at which rayon and other substitutes are being developed indicates that the time is not distant when cotton will be grown principally for the seed, provided something isn't done to change the trend.

One of the most important points the extension service is trying to get over with the 7-step cotton growing procedure is the desirability of all farmers in a certain locality or area raising cotton of the same grade, staple and variety. Availability of bales from several producers with uniform

For the benefit of those who may be skeptical over adaptability of alfalfa to this area, it has been brought to our attention that several volunteer plants are growing right now within the city limits of Big Spring and on what probably would be considered undesirable soil. There are several alfalfa weeds across from the Ritz theatre, and others have been reported in the vicinity of the high school.

Bitterweeds have been causing concern in some neighboring counties; especially those where sheep raising is followed on a large scale. However, the turpentine weed has plagued some Howard county stockmen, causing loss of some calves. According to reports Donald Lay, long nine calves in a week, and Ralph White, six in a week, were hardest hit. The turpentine weed came up and advanced over the range grasses, due to the dry weather.

E. T. O'Daniel of Cosahoma planned to brand some calves in his herd Thursday. County Agent Durward Lester was picking some likely looking animals, expected to find some for his 4-H feeders. O'Daniel has about 250 cows with young calves.

Hard of Hearing
Attend
Sonotone Hearing Center
Settles Hotel
Friday, April 12
Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Hear With the New
600
E. F. Nelson
Manager
SONOTONE OF MIDLAND
310 E. Food St.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
Every Friday and Saturday
Come by Saturday Noon
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TYPICAL LOW FARES!
Big Spring to El Paso \$8.55
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For Information
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ALL American BUS LINES, INC.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 1946

Abilene School Wins First In Exhibition
AUSTIN, April 11. (AP)—The Abilene State Hospital school booth took the \$50 first prize at the third annual Texas Eleemosynary School Exhibit and Fat Stock Show today.

Second prize went to the Waco State Home exhibit and the Texas School for the Blind at Austin won third. Other awards went to the Gatesville Boys State Training School, Corsicana State Orphans Home, and Gainesville Girls Training School.

FROM 'THE LAW' INTO 'THE LAWYER'
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Thomas Shannon, father of five children, studied law while he walked a night beat for five years and served on the police department's secret service squad for six.

Then at last he passed the state bar examination, resigned from the department and set up his own law office.

Prof. Thomas G. Masaryk was still the grand and vigorous leader of his country at 87 years of age.

FRYERS NOW!

Hundreds of Choice Frying-Size Chickens.
Fat—2 to 3 lbs.

We Dress Your Choice While You Wait

Already on hand is a truckload—some 1500 fryers.
We'll have more next week.

H. P. Wooten Produce Co.
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PENNEYS

JUNIOR-APPROVED Cottons

Junior Size DRESSES
4.98 5.90

Solid colors (in fine cotton fabrics). Cotton stripes in clear colors. Darling dresses with a ruffle of eyel or a teeny white collar of pique. Jr. styles.

FOR YOUNG CHICKS

GIRLS' HATS
\$1.98

Next to Easter eggs and bunnies, little girls like a new bonnet best of all for Spring! Flirtatious bonnets, leghornette braid, trimmed with pretty bright flowers. Cute off the face styles, too!

ON SALE SATURDAY 3 P. M.
CANNON TERRY BATH TOWELS
62c
Large Size 22 x 44

April is Diamond Time...

The Bride who wears a Shaw diamond will appreciate the genius of design and craftsmanship that keep her rings beautiful through the years.

shaw's
TEXAS' GREATEST JEWELERS - BIG SPRING

869.50
\$125
\$100
\$200

Priced to include 20% Tax

Cafeteria Opening Indicates Success For P-TA Project

The Tri-school cafeteria opened Thursday at noon with 184 lunches paid for by students and teachers.

The lunchroom has been the project of the Parent Teacher Council of Big Spring, and women on the council and from Central Ward and high school P-TA units have been working throughout the year to raise funds and acquire the equipment.

The last of the equipment arrived and was installed Tuesday, and last minute cleanup was conducted Wednesday.

Meal tickets good for meals in the cafeteria have been on sale this week, and may be purchased at the lunchroom. Seventy-three tickets were presented Thursday. Three cooks have been employed as full-time workers in the unit, and members of the P-TA's assist as cashier and in serving trays.

Mr. J. E. Brigham of the council declared that the first meal indicated success for the project, and added that later more equipment and labor saving devices will be obtained.

USES Figures Show Openings For Jobs

A total of 340 workers and employers contacted the local USES office during the past week, as surplus workers in the area increased from 669 to 709, of which 445 are veterans recently returned who are in need of employment.

Eighty-one were placed on jobs, compared with 104 for the previous week, while current job openings dropped to 35.

Principal local demands for labor are as follows: one machinist, one general office clerk (male), one presser, one tool clerk, four ushers, one caretaker (for disabled veteran), one tire moulder, one millman apprentice, five laborers, one sewing machine operator, two sales clerks, six waitresses, one chambermaid, one ice cream maker, five maids, one typewriter repairman, one blacksmith and one linotype operator.

Roy Smith, Magician, Entertains Kiwanis

Roy Smith, a student of Big Spring high school, entertained Kiwanis club members with a series of magician's tricks at the regular luncheon meeting today. He was assisted by his mother, Mrs. Roy Smith.

The Rev. Jim Lasater, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Coahoma, was a guest at the luncheon.



CAMPUS SWEETHEART—Norma Stratton (above) of Salt Lake City, a junior student with red hair and green eyes, was chosen by the University of Texas student body as campus sweetheart. She was chosen from an original field of 15 candidates; narrowed to five in a runoff. (AP Photo.)

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. High today 73, low tonight 50; high tomorrow 76.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight, low temperatures 35-38 in Panhandle tonight. Friday fair and mild.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon and in south and extreme east portions tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and mild. Fresh easterly becoming northerly winds this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	54
Amarillo	73	39
BIG SPRING	90	52
Chicago	47	36
Denver	55	46
El Paso	79	57
Fort Worth	76	51
Galveston	81	72
New York	49	38
St. Louis	80	43

Sunrise today 7:12 p. m.; sunset tomorrow 6:21 a. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 11. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,100, calves 300; active, fully steady; good and choice beef steers and yearlings 15.75-17.00; few medium lots 14.00-15.25; medium and good cows 11.00-13.50; good and choice killing calves 14.50-16.00; common and medium calves 11.00-14.00; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.50-15.75; common and medium stockers 12.00-14.00; stocker cows 9.00-12.00.

Hogs 900; active and steady; practically all barrows and gilts 14.50, sows 15.90.

Sheep 6,500; active, shorn lambs steady to 25 higher; other killing classes steady; good and choice spring lambs 14.50-15.00; medium grade springers 13.50-14.00; good woolled lambs 14.50; other woolled lambs scarce. Good and choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts 13.75-14.50; good fresh shorn lambs 13.00; medium grade shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 12.50-13.50.

More Farms Covered By Cotton Insurance

Insurance on 1946 cotton crop covers approximately 22 per cent of the farms in Howard county as compared to seven per cent last year, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Ruby Smith of the local AAA office.

Some 190 policies were sold through yesterday, last day the government protection was proffered the land owners. There are an estimated 875 cotton-producing farms within the county.

Last year only 54 applications were made, four more than the minimum required under the federal plan.

Automobile Stolen At Motor Company

Entering the Shroyer Motor company sometime during Wednesday night, burglars took an automobile, mechanic's tools and a quantity of pennies and stamps, the police department reported today.

The stolen car, a two-tone, blue 1941 Chevrolet sedan, belonged to Claude Wilkins, 1009 Wood street. Tools in boxes valued at more than \$800 also were taken.

Officers said entry apparently was effected through a window and doors opened from the inside.

MEN! GET PEP..

Do you want to feel young again? Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? Enjoy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella Tablets. Many men are obtaining remarkable results with this amazing formula.

Deputy Nomination Made By President

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—The nomination of Herschel V. Johnson, now minister to Sweden, to be America's deputy representative on the United Nations Security Council was sent to the Senate today by President Truman.

Johnson, a North Carolinian, will hold the rank of minister in the new post. His change of assignments was announced after he saw Mr. Truman at the White House.

Johnson will be deputy to Edward R. Stettinius on the UN council.

Smith Made President Of Overseas Airline

C. R. Smith, a native Texan, has been named successor to Sumner Sewall as president of the American Overseas Airlines, according to information received here by Woodrow Campbell, local AA station manager.

Sewall was released from his duties to undertake a mission in the nation's interest.

Smith also serves as chairman of the board of American Airlines.

Harold P. Haeris, vice president and general manager of AOA, was elected to the board of directors to succeed Sewall. In other changes made public, T. C. Drinkwater, a vice president, was made a director, succeeding C. W. Jacob, AA's secretary.

Y's Third Gym Night Planned For Tonight

Another round of games in which all attending gentry will have opportunity to take part is the order for the YMCA's third "Gym Night," scheduled to get underway at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the high school gymnasium.

Volley ball and calisthenics are included on the program being planned by Bill Dawes, general secretary, and Miss Arrah Phillips who will direct the activity.

An ample turnout of young adults is anticipated by Dawes, who said the program was primarily aimed at those persons who ordinarily work indoors and are given little opportunity for athletic endeavor.

Midland County Farm Investments Totaled

MIDLAND, April 11.—A total of more than \$4,000,000 makes up Midland county's agricultural investment, according to a survey conducted recently by Vernon Young, county agent.

Listed are 20,000 head of cattle, which produce 16,000 feeder calves annually for an income of \$800,000. Value of 35,000 sheep is about \$420,000, and the annual lamb crop about \$196,000. Cattle sold in 1942 accounted for \$2,324,480, while cotton brought in \$738,200. Dairy products, farm implements, wool production and value of land completed the total.

Services Scheduled For Scott Infant

Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Scott will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Nalley Funeral chapel. The Rev. Cecil Rhodes of the West Side Baptist church will be in charge.

The child, who died at 9 o'clock this morning in a local hospital, was born in a local hospital a few hours after birth, is survived by his parents. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Fish "Planted"

DENISON, April 11. (AP)—The state game, fish and oyster commission has planted 200,000 bass fry in Lake Texoma, Game Warden Eddie Laird said today. The fry was transported from the state hatchery at Tyler.

Here 'n There

Mrs. Garner McAdams has gone to Dallas where she will visit relatives.

Walker Bailey and Ted Phillips spent the morning moving benches from the ABC club's West-Side park to the cafeteria at the local high school.

Three Big Spring youths are listed as members of the John Tarleton college band that will take part in the Battle of Flowers celebration in San Antonio this month. They are Gene Nabors, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors; Dwight Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Painter; and Gene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. O'Barr Smith.

Radio station KVOO of Tulsa, Okla., will present a salute to Big Spring on the air April 27 from 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. The program is being arranged by C. R. Anthony Stores.

Receipt of more gifts and late reports from workers indicate that the Red Cross fund drive may reach a total of \$14,000, H. D. Norris, roll call chairman, has reported. The \$13,500 quota was exceeded on the night of April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Cauble have received word from their son, Jack Cauble, that he has been promoted from fireman's second class to electrician's mate third class. He has been serving aboard an LST for the past nine months operating out of Shanghai, China, transporting natives to Japan, Manchuria and Korea. He is now stationed at Pearl Harbor and expects to be home on leave in the middle of May.

SHORTAGE QUEUE STRICTLY STAG

PIERRE, S. D., April 11.—A queue here was strictly a stag affair and nylons were not involved.

About 25 men, each clutching a long standing order for building materials, stood in line before a lumber company's office. They had heard about the arrival of two carloads of lumber.

Earthquake Recorded In Rumanian Area

WESTON, Mass., April 11. (AP)—A very strong earthquake, probably in Rumania, which seismologists said was as severe as the one that caused the recent tidal wave off Alaska, was recorded at Weston college at 8:03:25 p. m. (EST) yesterday, the Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., reported.

Father Linehan said a second phase of the shock was recorded at 9:12:27 p. m. and that the disturbance was about 4,745 miles from Weston, probably in Rumania. It lasted about three hours.

Sea Scouts To Meet For Reorganization

Sea Scouts of Big Spring will hold a meeting tonight in the VFW hall at 7:30, H. D. Norris, Boy Scout executive, has announced.

Registration will get underway and organization of the ship will be effected. The scout ship here was disbanded during the war.

Cub Scouts To Hold Field Meet Friday

Cub Scout pack 29 will hold a field meet Friday afternoon at 5:30 on the Steer Stadium track.

Several events, including dashes, football shuttle, tire races and sack races will be held. Bud Maddux is cubmaster of the pack.

Three Minors Lodged In Detention Ward

Bobby Lee Hunt, Denver Holcombe and Jimmy Morgan, all minors, have been lodged in the juvenile detention ward on a charge of stealing two bicycles.

The trio was apprehended Wednesday by juvenile officer Jake Bruton.

Rice Named Chief

DALLAS, April 11. (AP)—Robert C. Rice has been named chief of training facilities division, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, for the Veterans Administration, Dallas branch office, W. T. Murphy, director, announced today.

Rice will direct the development of a reservoir of training facilities for veterans in the Dallas office's three-state area. Before separation from the service as a colonel late in 1945, Rice was assigned to the AAF Training Command at Fort Worth.

LONDON, April 11. (AP)—The Moscow radio asserted today that British and American groups, with Vatican support, were fostering a militarist reaction in Bavaria which "threatens a revival of German aggression and represents a menace to peace."

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

distress..... 666 Liquid or Tablets act on a mild Lomotone and get at Cold Mucous Intensely.....

666 Drops or Sachets begin to relieve conditions and coughing AT ONCE..... makes it easier to breathe.

666 Works Great and works fast! Has medicinal qualities.

666 Patent drops not inoperative compare results.

666



BLUEBONNET TIME IN TEXAS—Bluebonnets are on the bloom in Texas and Marlin, where they grow in all their glory, is set for its annual Texas Bluebonnet Photo Fiesta, April 13-14. The Marlin Camera club, sponsor of the fiesta, expects a record crowd. Fields of bluebonnets and pretty girls to pose as models, as pictured above, are promised amateur camera fans. (AP Photo.)

Elderly Man Found On Railroad Tracks

An elderly man identified as William L. Watson of Rosemead, Cal., is receiving treatment for a shoulder injury and scalp wound today in a local hospital, after he was found at about 10:45 p. m. Wednesday at the west end of the T&P railroad yards.

Railroad officials said he apparently had either fallen or stepped off an east bound passenger train a short time earlier. A switching crew discovered him in the yard, and identification was established by papers found on his person. He had the stub of a ticket to Dallas in his pocket, and railroad men said they believed he was en route to Ferris, Texas.

Farm Bureau Fetes Members At Social

Approximately 75 persons attended an ice cream supper given by the Howard county Farm Bureau Wednesday night at the Center Point school.

C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, had charge of the program, which consisted of talks by Durward Lewter, county agent; Margaret Christie, home demonstration agent; and Marvin Carter, a director from the State Farm Bureau headquarters at Waco.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (identical breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



NOTHING DOWN! up to 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Buy now... pay later under the FHA financing plan

Now! At Wards! New low terms on materials for repairing and remodeling your home! You can buy building materials, heating or plumbing equipment... anything that improves your home... under FHA's easy financing plan! Just place an order at Wards for \$100 or more, then let us arrange the details. Come in and inquire today!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1946

Local Delegation Attends C-C Meet

A delegation from the Big Spring chamber of commerce, composed of Joe Pickle, president, J. H. Greene, manager, and Carl Blomsheld, left Wednesday afternoon for Abilene, where they will attend the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association. Pat Kenney is due to join the local group there Friday. The session closes Friday night.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, easily become body lags. For more vim, vitality, get Casella Tablets. Contains iron, but you may need for only one day. Contains vitamin B₁₂. Low cost! Introductory size only \$1.00.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store. (adv.)

NOW AT WARDS

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

GALVANIZED PAIL SALE-PRICED!

Sturdy gail of galvanized, heavy-gauge steel... corrugated for extra strength. Riveted handle. Will take a lot of hard wear! Specially priced for Wards great March Jamboree! Hurry in today!

3000-WATT A.C. POWERLITE PLANT 414.00

Have enough electricity for all your needs with Powerlite! So economical... so convenient! Operating costs are very low. Also available in sizes from 350- to 35,000-watts.

GET YOUR SHOTGUN SHELLS AT WARDS!

Farmer! Hunters! Come to Wards and get your allotment of shotgun shells NOW! Get maximum-load Federal "Hi-Power" shells, famous for reliable shooting qualities! Load for load, and gauge for gauge, they're the equal of any shell being made!

12 GAUGE, box of 25, Light Load 1.11
16 GAUGE, box of 25, Light Load 1.00

EASY OPERATING ROTARY SCOOP 125.95

12 cu. ft. cap. 4 ft. wide

It's tops for earth moving jobs on farms! Loads full loads automatically. Load control lever gives almost fraction-of-an-inch control for partial loads. Use for bulldozing, too! See it today!

Montgomery Ward



FOR NEARLY A HUNDRED YEARS

Art-carved Rings by Wood

Nationally known and advertised. We invite you to see our distinctive assortment of modern Art-carved rings.

Trade-Mark Reg.

Set A... \$95.00 Set B... \$25.50

IVA'S JEWELRY ON THE CORNER

Smith Transferred

S/Sgt. Billy Smith, a native of Big Spring, who has been on duty with the US Army recruiting office here, was transferred to Santa Fe, N. M., last week. Smith is due for discharge May 1 and intends to return here upon his release.

Moves Surplus

CLEVELAND — Regional WSC deputy director F. E. Brickel reports that the recent threat of an electric-power stoppage in Ohio resulted in the sale of about 100 gasoline-driven generators declared surplus by the government, valued at about \$55,000.

Molasses Cake And Ice Cream Replace Grandma's Old Fashioned Remedy



GRANDMA'S ICE CREAM ROLL ... Small fry love it ...
By CHARLOTTE ADAMS, Associated Press Food Editor
Once upon a time, and not so very long ago, either, we used to give small-fry "sulphur" in molasses in the spring time. Modern science discounts the sulphur thing, but admits that molasses, so rich in iron, has genuine value in combating nutritional anemia, one type of "spring fever."

If you can possibly think of a handsomer, more attractive way of presenting a spring tonic than in old-fashioned molasses cubes, its food value supplemented by good dairy vitamins and minerals, in a yummy ice cream roll topped with custard sauce—you tell me what it is! Deluxe cups of cocoa with this molasses roll make a perfect flavor combination and add a lot to the nutritional value, too.

Grandma's Ice Cream Roll
1 quart vanilla ice cream (8 1/2) 4 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup old fashioned molasses
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Place vanilla ice cream in freezing unit of refrigerator until ready to use. All the other ingredients for the cake must be at room temperature.

Break eggs into mixing bowl; place over smaller bowl of hot water, with bottom of top bowl not quite touching the water. Beat eggs with rotary beater until froth changes to a true foam—about a half minute. Add sugar and molasses gradually, beating after each addition, about four minutes. Sift together remaining ingredients; fold into egg mixture (1/4 cup at a time). Pour into a greased shallow pan (12 inches by 17 1/2 inches), lining bottom only with heavy brown paper, well greased and lightly floured. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees), 7 or 8 minutes.

Remove cake from oven. Loosen from sides of pan with a spatula. Turn out on slightly dampened towel. Quickly remove brown paper. Roll up tightly and towel together. Cool slightly. Unroll cake and spread with ice cream. Turn up end of cake about one inch; lift cloth high enough to raise turned end of cake off table and start to roll. Wrap cake in waxed paper. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator to harden ice cream. Serve with custard sauce. Decorate top with cherries and citron wedges if desired.

Old-Fashioned Custard Sauce
2 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Mix flour, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Add egg and blend. Then add the milk and cook over boiling water. Stir un-

Vet Apprentice Training Program Proposed By Local Electricians

An apprentice training program for veterans arranged recently at a meeting in Abilene attended by electrical workers union representatives and department of labor officials will be carried on in Big Spring, organized electrical workers here have reported.

As a result, apprentices employed by any contractor affiliated with the Electrical Workers Union No. 460 of Midland will be eligible to receive supplemental pay from the government, as provided for on the job training in the GI Bill of Rights. The Midland local embraces approximately two dozen organized units extending from Pecos to Colorado City and from Fort Stockton to Andrews.

It will be the first union-sponsored GI training program to go into effect here.

Union sponsorship is necessary to acquire such a program in organized trades for regular apprenticeships. The local USES office has assisted in setting up several on the job training programs for employers here whose workers are not organized, and still advises prospective cooperators on procedure for obtaining approval.

A committee must be formed to work out the program with de-

partment of labor officials to secure approval for a union-sponsored plan. The organization must include an apprentice committee, which is charged with responsibility of administering the program in accordance with specifications. A minimum committee may be composed of two union men and two contractors.

Such joint committees are being set up in all localities covered by the entire West Texas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors association.

Employers who desire approval for a GI training program and whose workers are not affiliated with a union are advised by the USES to request a survey from A. O. Willman, chairman of the state committee for approval of educational and training institutions under Public Law 345, veterans service office, land office building, Austin.

Unions should write to Cleve Culpepper, area supervisor of the US Department of Labor apprentice training service, Dallas, and send a carbon copy of the correspondence to Willman.

All unions are eligible to inaugurate GI training programs, according to the USES, provided they make arrangements to set up their plans in accordance with specifications, and such action by the union is the sole method in which GI's serving apprenticeships can receive benefits of the GI Bill of Rights.

MISSING DOG MISSES CAT PAL

HIAWATHA, Kas., April 11 (AP)—The John Warren family moved to town from the country and brought their dog along, but left their cat behind. After keeping the dog tied up for several weeks in the new surroundings, the Warrens released the dog and it immediately disappeared, returning a few days later with his feline pal. The two had grown up together and were inseparable.

Planks Rip Car

PUEBLO, Colo. — William O. McGee drove his car into an abutment of a bridge here. Two three-by-eight-inch planks pierced the car through its entire length. McGee escaped unhurt.



Not bargain foods, but bargain prices! The ALLEN GROCERY cuts prices to the quick, but does not cut quality at all. YOU DON'T WANT so-called BARGAIN FOODS... YOU WANT QUALITY FOODS that you're proud to serve. Feast your family on FINE FOODS, tonight!

Allen Grocery
FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES
205 E. 3RD. PHONE 615

- COME -
To
CARTERS
For
COURTESY
and
ECONOMY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Choice Meats
Fancy Can Goods Fryers

WE STILL HAVE PLENTY OF WHITE FLOUR
FREE DELIVERY

Roy Carter
GROCERY and MARKET
1010 W. Third Phone 576

Why CLIMB A BEANSTALK to find a BETTER WORLD?

Jack never would have climbed the fabulous beanstalk had he lived in Big Spring because we have the best of everything right at our fingertips. Here at Big Spring Hardware, for instance, you are always sure of a wide variety of quality merchandise, just as you are sure of intelligent service on the part of our clerks and a low price on every quality item we sell. Try us today!

PRESSURE COOKERS

The modern speedster that lightens the housewife's burden. Cook a whole meal in less time than it takes to tell about it. — And serve your meal from this good looking cooker. We have a dozen in stock now and expect more soon — get yours today!

\$18.90

MISSION AUTOMATIC GAS HEATERS
\$59.50 up

Clean hot water always on tap. Quick, easy. No work or worry. 100% Safety Proof

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.
117-119 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING TEXAS

COME ON DOWN TO DIMPLE'S DRUG STORE — DAD SAYS THEY'VE GOT A STRONG MAN EXERCISING IN THEIR WINDOW!

WOW! LOOK AT THOSE MUSCLES!

DAD WAS RIGHT! HE IS POW'FUL STRONG!

I'LL BET HE EATS HEAPS OF MEAD'S fine BREAD!

California CALAVOS
Rich in Vitamins

Each 10¢

FOOD VALUES AND USES
Vitamins: good source A, B, C, and G; fair source of D and E. Calories per average serving: 105 (1/2 medium size avocado). Home storage: dip cut surfaces in lemon juice to prevent darkening.

Fresh Pineapples Large Cuban Lb. 17¢
New Potatoes Texas 4 Lbs. 25¢
Green Beans Texas Stringless Lb. 19¢

Low Grocery Prices Everyday at Safeway

Peanut Butter 1-Lb. Jar 27¢
Dried Prunes 3-Lb. Cello 39¢
Pickles Magic, Cut Sour or Dill 24-Oz. Jar 33¢
Tomatoes Extra Standard No. 2 Can 13¢
Pork & Beans Mello Glo 14 Oz. 10¢
Tropic Figs Tropic Treat No. 2 1/2 Can 30¢
Grapefruit Glens-Aire No. 2 Can 25¢
Matches Favorite 6-Box Crtn. 23¢

Windex Glass All Cleaners 4-Oz. Bot. 14¢
Blu-White Bleach 2 1/2-Gal. Pkg. 9¢
Sweet Peas Highway Extra Std. No. 2 Can 14¢
Corned Beef Hash Arrow 16-Oz. 23¢
Wax Beans Burke's Cut Extra Std. No. 2 Can 13¢
Catsup All Month Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. 22¢

Coffee & Tea
Coffee Always Fresh Roasted 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 41¢
Nob Hill Coffee 1-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Coffee Administration Tin or Glass 1-Lb. Pkg. 33¢
Canterbury Tea 4-Lb. Pkg. 22¢

United Suds SOAP Powder 4-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
Stoma Large Ripe OLIVES 7 1/2-Oz. Can 25¢

25, 40 or 60 Watt Made
Globes Each 11¢
Kraut Four Lakes No. 2 1/2 Can 17¢
Sugar Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 35¢
Corn Meal Mammy Lea 5-Lb. Bag 27¢

Busy Baker Soda CRACKERS
Fine Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. 15¢

Lemons California Seakist Lb. 12¢
Apples Washington Winesaps Lb. 14¢
Carrots Texas Tender 2 Doz. 9¢
Squash White or Yellow Texas Lb. 8¢
Limes lb. 19¢
Potatoes Red Triumph 10-Lb. Bag 55¢
White Onions Texas Lb. 10¢

Fresh Mexican TOMATOES Lb. 25¢

CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 6-Oz. Pkg. 12¢

Fat Young HENS
Dressed & Drawn Oven Ready Lb. 45¢

Beef Stew Short Ribs Lean and Meaty Lb. 18¢
Hamburger Fresh Ground Lb. 25¢
Pork Sausage Pure Pork Bulk, Type 1 Lb. 33¢

Luncheon Meat Sliced Lb. 48¢
Cooked Salami Sliced Lb. 33¢
Frankfurters Sliced Lb. 35¢
Lunch Meat Assorted Loaves Lb. 29¢

Fresh Catfish Small Whole Lb. 59¢
Ocean Whiting Small Whole Lb. 20¢
Perch Fillets Cooked Lb. 47¢
Sour Pickles Heinz 2¢

SAFEGWAY
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Police Books Entries Often Funny-- But Busy Cops May Not Think So

By WACIL McNAIR

Law enforcement work is not without its comedy. Entries on the police books of all towns verge on the ironic at times, and Big Spring is no exception.

Not uncommon is the inebriate who calls and reports a disturbance to officers, only to wind up with free transportation to the city jail himself.

Calls are considered orders by the police, and frequently they find themselves investigating a reported theft or burglary, involving anything from a minor trinket to an automobile, which develops that a member of the owner's family has the article in question. Officers don't call such cases comedy, however.

Women have called, reporting their husbands drunk and requesting officers to pick them up, and once a man reported that he was in a fight with his wife and asked police to help him.

Then, there was a report from officers in a neighboring town a short time ago, asking local police

to be on the lookout for a drunken man who had put his wife out of the car on the road and headed his vehicle toward Big Spring.

Officers knew exactly where to look for one man's car when he reported it stolen. The auto had been parked a few doors from the owner's residence, and a neighbor, after noticing it there for some time, called police to investigate. After a search was made for the owner, the car was removed from the street.

Recently a man from Denver, Colo., wrote, asking police to help locate a dog he had seen on the road a few days earlier while driving through it. It seems that the canine had barked at him, and after pondering a few days he decided it might be a pooch he had lost two years ago some place in Mississippi. The man was sure officers would recognize the dog, because it was "friendly and smart" and had spots on it.

Thefts usually are reported promptly, despite the fact some people have been known to tell officers they lost their billfold "last week." And a missing pair of ladies hose is reported as quickly as a stolen automobile these days.

Sometimes officers themselves provide the unusual. For example they rushed a man to the hospital recently, thinking he had been stabbed, but examination shows he had only been in a fight and was suffering from a well directed, sanguine punch.

Police radio operators also vary the routine occasionally. A message from another city was recorded by headquarters here in which the traditional description formula was abandoned. A certain wanted man's lady companion was "an attractive, 23-year-old blonde" (among other more flattering adjectives) the operator said.

Pedestrians Are Like Anarchists
BOULDER, Colo. — "Anarchy" was the word used by Lew E. Wallace of Chicago, assistant to the president of the National Safety Council, in laying blame for the alarming increase in highway accidents.

Speaking before a highway engineering conference, Wallace said: "As pedestrians, we are in a state of anarchy. We hop into the street when impulse, not common sense, dictates."

Under high-altitude flying conditions, where oxygen pressure is reduced, persons of more advanced years actually do better than their young colleagues. They are less liable to fainting and collapse because their cardiovascular systems are more stable, and they suffer less loss of memory.

MUFTI THE MANY-USE SPOT REMOVER
MIND YOUR CROCKERY MAJOR'S CEMENT

DON'T WAIT TILL YOUR OLD-FASHIONED BLUING IS GONE TO GET BLU-WHITE

BLU-WHITE
Blues while you wash Does not streak WHITENS! BRIGHTENS!

Count the Advantages

- Add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap.
- Blues whiter without bluing streaks.
- No harsh ingredients.
- Safe for washable colors.

USE FOR EVERYTHING
WHITE CLOTHES, WASHABLE COLORS, WOOLENS, RAYONS, FINEST LINGERIE, BABY'S THINGS!

Only 10¢

If your dealer does not have BLU-WHITE yet, remember—it's new! Keep asking for it.

wash dishes the SCIENTIFIC way!

MARVENE SUDS

... does a better job than soap ...
no hardwater scum...no soapy film

MARVENE SUDS
7 times sudsier than soap in hardest water

MARVENE SUDS ... Beats soap for many uses

- Keeps wools softer, fluffier — with no hardwater scum to harshen them.
- Lovely, undies they color-fresh and new-looking—keep their glamor longer.
- Kinder to your hands than any soap—more velvety for refreshing bubble baths.
- Less effort to clean walls and woodwork—no rinsing is necessary.

NO DISH PAN SOAP SCUM..

MARVENE SUDS
FLOATS THE DIRT AWAY! SOFTENS HARDEST WATER!

EFFECTIVE KICK STOPS HONKING

CHICAGO, April 11 (UP)—The horn in an automobile parked a half block from the Hyde Park police station, blew and blew and tempo of policemen flew as they exhausted every effort to halt the piercing blast.

For nearly two hours Sergeant John Moroney was harassed by telephone calls from irate residents unable to sleep.

As police gave up, Cleveland Andrew, who lives near the station, appeared on the scene and walked to the car. He kicked a front wheel. The horn stopped.

Moore About Ready

TULSA, Okla., April 11. (P)—Terry Moore, team captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, tried out for four innings against the Oklahoma City Indians yesterday the ailing legs that have kept him out of action most of the spring.

Moore, who hasn't missed an opening day game in nine years in organized baseball, said he would start in Tuesday's opener only if he believed himself ready.

Assigned To 11 Jobs

FORT SILL, Okla. (UP)—1st Lt. Earl O. Soderquist of Waukegan, Ill., could almost start an army of his own.

He has 11 jobs and 11 titles. Not only is he the Executive Officer of the 4th Battalion, Field Artillery School Detachment, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, but he's also adjutant, supply officer, mess officer, bond officer, insurance officer, recruiting officer, summary court martial board member and assistant T.J.A. for special courts.

No Substitute for

MEADLAKE Flavor

Tear Gas Routs Cops

ALHAMBRA, Cal. (UP)—Police here have learned by experience that their tear gas is highly effective.

The trigger on the tear "gun" jammed during a demonstration of equipment at the police station and the operator hastily turned the gun toward an open window.

The wind immediately diffused the tear gas throughout the building and routed every policeman.

Mrs. STEWART'S BLUING

HASTON GROCERY

505 West 7th
FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES
FRESH VEGETABLES
Ice Cream Cones, Ice Cream In Pints
Cream Confections
Good Selection Of Lunch Meats
—Come See Us—

MISSION SUGAR
PEAS 2 cans 29c
ADMIRATION COFFEE lb. 32c
BRIGHT and EARLY COFFEE lb. 24c

CIGARETTES

EVERYDAY PRICE
per pack **16c**

SEE HOW MUCH YOU'D SAVE this Weekend

Here's the proof in black and white — convincing proof that you SAVE MORE without serving less when you buy all your food needs at MORRIS SYSTEM where every price is a low price every day. You save all along your food list and not on just a few 'specials' and that's why your purchases add up to substantial savings on the total cost of your food order. Come in today and compare! Comparison proves Morris System HAS THE REALLY BIG VALUES IN FINE FOODS.

CATSUP SAUCE 14 oz. bottle 15c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 cans 17c
CARNATION MILK 3 large cans 28c
V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL . . 46 oz. can 35c
CORN — Tendersweet cream style 2 No. 2 29c

Imported Portuguese In Pure Olive Oil

SARDINES 4 oz. flat cans 39c
PEACHES — Yolo in syrup . . No. 2½ can 28c
Mayflower
CUT BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 27c

BETTY CROCKER Assorted Cereals Includes: Kix, Cheerios, Wheaties 10 pkgs. 25c	KELLOGG'S PEP 2 for 19c
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BEST YET Salad Dressing Full Pint . . 29c	CHEESE SPREADS 5 oz. Glasses All Kinds . . . 19c
--	---

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

IDAHO RUSSETS 10 lb. bag 53c
CELERY — bleached lb. 13c
TOMATOES — fancy quality lb. 23c
LETTUCE — large heads each 13c
CAULIFLOWER — firm heads lb. 15c
LEMONS — Calif. Sunkist lb. 13c
ORANGES — Calif. navels lb. 11c
AVOCADOS — large size each 15c
PARSLEY — large bunches 10c
TURNIPS & TOPS — krispy fresh 10c

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DRESSED FRYERS lb. 59c
LINK SAUSAGE — Armour's Star . . lb. 39c
SALT BACON — back fat lb. 15c
TORTILLAS — Ashburn's doz. 19c
LAMB — leg lb. 39c; shoulder 29c; Chops 35c
BEEF ROAST — center cut shoulder . . lb. 28c
CALF LIVER — choice lb. 35c
SIRLOIN STEAKS — cut to order . . . lb. 39c

FRESH WATER CATFISH

FRESH SALMON STEAKS— OLD FASHIONED SALT MACKEREL HERRING IN WINE SAUCE FILLET OF PERCH—	TROUT HALIBUT OYSTERS SHRIMP
--	---------------------------------------

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He Must Do Own Pulling

A 16-year old lad wanted to submit a piece for the paper, he said. Then he related an attempt to enlist in the US Marine Corps. When asked by the officer his reason for wanting to enlist, this is the answer he gave: "So that if there is another war and victory is won again, I may be able to continue my life of poverty."

He wanted to know what we thought of it. This is, in substance, what we told him:

We don't get your angle. Seemingly, you must have had pretty hard sledding. Your family earnings may not have been large. You say you quit school after the fourth grade and that it is your observation that only the children of the wealthy get along and that those who have tough sledding turn out to merely eke an existence.

Well, sir, you may be right—that is if you want to drift along, take the course of least resistance. You say that only the guy with an education has a chance at the grapes. You know, you might do something about that. You thought up this, didn't you? Well, you show you've got a head that does some thinking and comes up with ideas.

Maybe it's not as easy as it once was to pull yourself up by the boot straps, but it can be done because it is being done. Only you've got to want to pull.

You didn't ask for advice—just the opinion—but here's some advice anyway. When you get 17, join the Marines, or the army or the navy. Find out aptitudes. Use that good

head of yours to learn a trade. Learn all you can about it, and when you come out, take advantage of the GI training program and polish off your training in a school or on the job. Make up your mind what you want to do, then make yourself do it.

He left unconvinced, but as we say, the lad has a good head on him. If he gets an attitude to match it, he'll be all right.

Opportunity For Service

The newest organization in Big Spring is a junior chamber of commerce.

Conceived as a younger men's organization, the chamber has membership of individuals from 21 to 35, inclusive. It offers among other things, a chance for development and action by the younger group which might otherwise give way to more experienced hands.

Some are apprehensive that there might be a conflict between the junior and senior chambers, yet this need not be so. In fact, leaders in the senior chamber have proffered encouragement and a helpful spirit to the young men.

An active junior chamber could have a stimulating effect on the senior organization. After all, if each functions as it should—toward the building of a better community—there is no room for conflict. There may be some duplication, but that's of no momentous consequence.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Good Music Imbibed With Dinner

ROME, April 11. (AP)—You come into a restaurant looking for a hamburger and a quiet corner in which to wolf it down and they assault you with Verdi, Rossini, Bellini, Mascagni and other local and foreign long hairs.

By the time the evening is over, you find you are beginning to like the dark stuff.

The trouble with all art, music and other assorted bargain counter cultures in America is that they try to cram them down your throat in high school while you are either writing a brief 10 page love note to the gal in the next row, or wondering what the cafeteria will have for lunch.

Here they teach you in a soft, beautiful and offhand way that makes music, art and literature as such a natural part of these emotional people's lives as food and love and work and sleep are. In

America. And, unless they embrace and enclose life in this way, no school teacher or librarian can make these gracious things have meaning for us in our own pre-occupied lives.

In high school, and college the savages who inhabit those places have no real leisure for Beethoven's off beats or Dryden's triple rhymes.

It is only as they grow older that they have time on their hands to feel sorry for what they missed or to glory in what they have gained. In our prosperous and enlightened land they usually celebrate this victory or mourn this defeat by turning to alcohol or chasing their neighbors' wives or reading a monthly book picked for them by somebody else. In Italy—sad, sorry, poverty-ridden, glorious

Italy—they follow the precepts of Aristotle, or the Greeks whose wisdom humanized the Romans, and breathe music as their lifetime solace almost with their mother's milk.

Three cafe musicians gave me my first serious lesson in music tonight in a small restaurant in the Via Frattina.

Because we were Americans and they knew we were good for a few lire they first played in limping greeting such tunes as "In The Mood" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby."

But once we applauded they began to bend their violin, guitar and mandolin double with old favorites that never meant quite as much in music appreciation courses back home.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Traffic Deaths Are National Problem

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Take it easy with your automobile and—if you don't have a car—look out for cars.

Cars are killing people at a startling rate. It's so startling that President Truman has called a national conference to halt it. The worst year in history for auto deaths was 1941 when 40,000 Americans were killed.

At the present rate, the National Safety Council estimates 38,000 will be killed this year.

In January and February, a total of 5,450 were killed, or more than 45 percent above the number killed in the same months in 1945.

The council estimates, another 5,450 or so will have been killed in March and April.

And the injured in those four months? The council's estimate is 370,000.

Why the sudden spurt of death on the streets and highways? People have gasoline, new cars are coming and they don't mind tearing around in their old ones.

The wartime controls, which called for slower driving and careful use of automobiles, are gone.

As early as last December, seeing the rising death rate, President Truman took steps to save lives by the time warm weather driving started.

He said then he wanted a conference—it's called the President's Highway Safety Conference—held in Washington May 8, 9 and 10.

He named Philip B. Fleming, who is Federal Works Administrator and thus boss of the Public Roads Administration, to be conference chairman.

Governors of all the states have been invited to attend the conference as heads of their state delegations.

Those delegations will include chiefs of state police, highway or motor vehicle commissioners, or state officials and representatives of groups interested in safety.

What they do will be done voluntarily back in their own states. Fleming has organized, men's while, a committee of leaders in the traffic field.

This committee has set up a number of subcommittees to study special traffic problems.

The subcommittees will make their reports to the conference when it opens.

But if you, an individual, have some ideas you think might be useful in cutting down traffic deaths, you can contribute this way:

Write to conference headquarters, 7007 Federal Works Building, Washington, 25, D. C.

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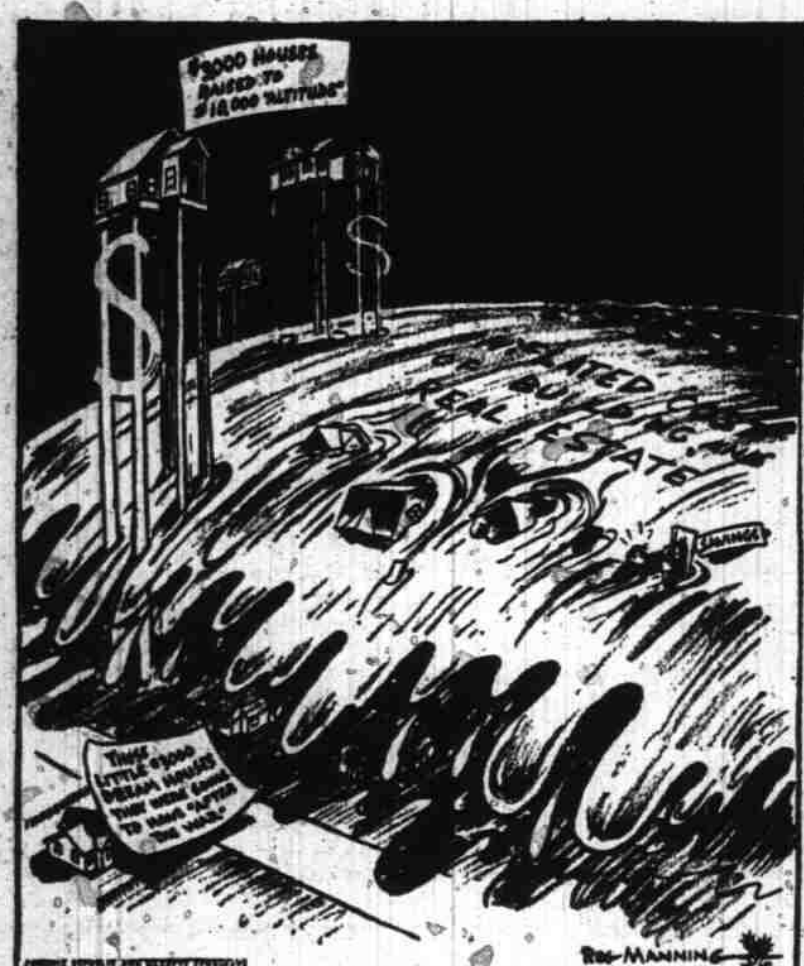
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TIDAL WAVE



Broadway—Jack O'Brian

BROADWAYITES AND HOW THEY GREW

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — We were sitting around, some of us, ahem, young fellows, talking about what we did before we got to Broadway. Orson Welles was remembering his teenaged antics as an actor with the Abbey Theater in Dublin. Rags Ragland insisted that nothing could dignify his youthful occupation. "I was a pool hustler," Dean Jagger was an Indiana farm boy. Nicky Blary, owner of the Carnival, said he always was on Broadway, even as a youngster, when he hustled tickets for shows on the curbstones in front of the scapline was still legal. Carl Erbe, one of the owners of the Cafe Zanzibar and the Singapore Restaurant, was a prizefighter.

I was a prizefighter, too, briefly. I also had a stint as a Great Lakes sailor, as a stevedore, digger of various styles of holes in the ground, including sewers and, honestly, graves.

So we wracked our brains, if any, to note what some of our friends and acquaintances, now in alert house hunters descending, had hit the twenty mark.

Monty Woolley lived in my home town, Buffalo, where his dad was a hotel manager. Barbara Stanwyck was a telephone operator in New York. Fredric March was one of the youngest lieutenants in World War I. Edmund Lowe, later to become a professional tough guy, and delineator of mobster roles, was, at 19, a member of the faculty at Santa Clara University.

Richard Dix was head messenger boy in a Minneapolis bank. Sam Goldwyn, at 17, bossed 100 men in a glove factory in Gloversville, N. Y. Dick Powell led a band in Little Rock, Ark. Basil Rathbone sold insurance in London. Fannie Brice worked in a Third Avenue movie house, for eight bucks a week, sold tickets, sang and painted signs.

Hugh Herbert was the off-screen voice for all the actors in a 14th

Street nickelodeon. Clark Gable was timekeeper in an Akron, O., rubber factory. Katie Hepburn, at 15, was runner up for the Connecticut State golf championship for girls. Gary Cooper was a cartoonist on a Helena, Montana, newspaper. Jimmy Durante was a photo engraver.

Kay Francis was private secretary to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Billy Rose was a champion stenographer. Ann Harding was a stenographer at the Metropolitan Insurance Company. Jimmy Cagney was an office boy on the New York Sun. Lew Ayres played banjo and sang with Ted Weems' orchestra. Harpo Marx was a bellhop at the Hotel Seville here.

Joe Schenck, one of Hollywood's fabulous executives, was a clerk in a Chinatown drugstore. Boris Karloff was an Ontario farm laborer. Katherine Cornell was watching stock company actors in her father's theater in Buffalo. Joan Crawford was kicking up a set of pretty heels in Broadway shows.

Hardly any of the gang we talked about had any reason to believe they would be successful and famous. But, on Broadway anything can happen.

House Hunters Favor Wife Boats Overseas

NEW YORK (AP)—Names and addresses of 48 New York women soon to join their husbands in overseas Army stations were published—and then the deluge of alert house hunters descended.

Five wives received 50 telephone calls in two days from excited persons who wanted to buy, borrow, rent or lease their homes. The Russian commander won't let them through. Wallace Murray, American ambassador to Iran, is quite ill. Parting advice which Randolph Churchill gave to Americans before he sailed from New York was: "Abolish the OPA."

Some people are wondering if young Churchill wasn't satisfied with the trouble his father caused when he tried to advise the American people. However, like father, like son. . . Randolph Churchill had a long secret conference with that great friend of England, Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, before he sailed.

Soviet Diplomat Laughs Even after the Soviet ambassador walked out of the UN, one Russian remained at the Security Council table—Arkady A. Sobolev, Soviet deputy director-general.

The other day Sobolev was in Washington and attended a luncheon given by the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees for UN officials. Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, arriving late, sat down next to Sobolev without recognizing who he was.

"Well, tell me, how's everything in the House?" Sobolev caught on immediately, knew Guffey had mistaken him for

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

US Has Orders To Fire On Jugoslavs

WASHINGTON.—There is an excellent reason why Secretary of State James Byrnes has been urging the Russians to sit down with him soon at the long-delayed peace conference. There is also a significant back-stage reason why the Russians up until this week had been hanging back.

Both reasons revolve around the same dynamite-laden situation—Trieste. Each side, however, views it from a different angle.

The Russians wanted to delay the peace conference until Marshal Tito could get his troops inside the controversial city. If he could get his troops inside, the Russian-Yugoslav bloc could present the peace conference with an accomplished fact and dare the diplomats to give Trieste to someone else.

Secretary Byrnes, on the other hand, wanted to confer with the foreign ministers this month, not only because the peace conference already was too long delayed, but because American troops in Trieste are already at the brink of open warfare with a former ally. And the longer they sit there, the more dangerous the situation becomes.

Troops Ordered to Fire Several developments in the past few days have made Trieste even more explosive. These are: The ban on American and British airplanes to fly over Yugoslav territory on reconnaissance flights. He has given his men orders to shoot such planes on sight.

Twenty thousand Russian troops have left Hungary and crossed the border into Yugoslavia. US observers know this from the reconnaissance flights which Tito has now banned. Probably that's the reason he banned them—to prevent further knowledge of Russian troop movements.

US troops in Trieste have been given orders to fire if the Yugoslavs enter the city.

The Italian government has offered to place 15 divisions at the disposal of the Americans and British. However, they lack heavy arms and would have to be given new equipment. The United States has declined this offer.

In brief, Trieste has all the potentialities of war. Some diplomatic observers think this is what the Russians want—armed conflict between the United States and Yugoslavia. Obviously, the Russians don't want to hear the brunt of this conflict or initiate it. However, if a puppet such as Tito, who has a reputation for irresponsible bragadocio, can be the front man, the Russians might be delighted.

Capital Chaff Judge Sam Rosenman, although off the White House payroll, was the chief author of the President's Army Day speech in Chicago. . . Bob Hannegan, who went to Arizona to regain his health, was ill again last week in Tucson with a strep throat. He is better now.

Two weeks ago, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin sent two members of parliament to northern Iran to investigate the Red army of occupation. They are still sitting in Tabriz waiting for travel permits. The Russian commander won't let them through. . . Wallace Murray, American ambassador to Iran, is quite ill. . . Parting advice which Randolph Churchill gave to Americans before he sailed from New York was: "Abolish the OPA."

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Part of a play
2. Sprited horse
3. American rail
4. Bill of fare
5. In this place
6. Supplication
7. 20's of 1929
8. Be present at
9. Woe; Rotten
10. Tardis
11. Ventilate
12. Son of Noah
13. City in Florida
14. Draft animal
15. Pronoun

DOWN
1. Open court
2. Cots
3. Taxeaters
4. Spikes of flowers
5. English author
6. Insect
7. Purchases
8. A thousand
9. Give back
10. Persia
11. Kind of transmitting power
12. Measure of paper
13. Bed of straw
14. Shout from ambush
15. Public lodging house
16. Demolish
17. Grief
18. Kind of daisy
19. Knocked
20. Rainbow
21. Greek mythological hero
22. Cashed
23. Came ashore
24. Card game
25. Greek letter
26. Part of a gas engine
27. Feminine name
28. Aurlucias
29. European wild cherry
30. Catch sight of
31. Dose

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Act 2
2. Trot
3. Taxeaters
4. Spikes of flowers
5. English author
6. Insect
7. Purchases
8. A thousand
9. Give back
10. Persia
11. Kind of transmitting power
12. Measure of paper
13. Bed of straw
14. Shout from ambush
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1946

Martin And Holmes Chosen New School Board Members In Five-Candidate Election



DEWEY MARTIN

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Thomas Win Places As College Trustees

Voters of the Big Spring Independent School district, in a record turnout Saturday, elected two new members to the board of trustees.

They were Dewey Martin and Justin Holmes.

The 1,453 votes, which far eclipsed anything the district had ever amassed in a trustee election, were distributed as follows:

Dewey Martin 859.
Justin Holmes 711.
W. W. Inkman 490.
J. Y. Robb 472.
W. D. Berry 283.

Inkman and Robb were incumbents. Simultaneously, Mrs. J. E. Brigham polled 696 votes and L. H. Thomas 653 for two places on the Howard County Junior college district board of trustees. Both are incumbents and were the only listed candidates, and their totals in Big Spring clinched their election.

Although a record vote had been anticipated, the total surprised many close observers. The new report in Tuesday's city commission election, in which, incidentally, three new commissioners were elected, was a harbinger. Normally the trustee election falls far short of the city total.

Last year when three men, Ira Thurman, R. L. Tollett and Ted Groebel, vied for two places with the first two succeeding, 572 votes were polled, an unusually large number of votes in trustee balloting.

Less than half of those balloting in the Big Spring district election knew about or took the trouble to vote in the junior college school district. In this, as in the local trustee contest, there were a sprinkling of write-ins.

Martin and Holmes will be sworn in as trustees Wednesday evening after the board meets and canvasses returns. They will serve for terms of three years as will the junior college trustees.



JUSTIN HOLMES

Field Transfer To City Delayed Over Equipment

Return of the municipal airport to civilian status met a further delay Saturday.

Lt. Col. W. A. Satterwhite, commanding officer of the field, said he had been advised by R. E. Cole, engineer in charge of the Albuquerque district, that transfer of the port property was being postponed due to a difference in lists of equipment involved.

Cole's wire said that the return of the port to civilian status was postponed pending screening and approval of list of equipment to be held for civil airport.

The CAA has made its list of equipment requested for use at the port in connection with operation and for training purposes.

The City of Big Spring had expected to receive temporary custody of the airport proper Saturday. Contacts with the army and the CAA during the past two weeks had pointed to this possibility.

The port was leased to the army at the time the Big Spring bombardier school was located here, involved now is the port, and not the bombardier school properties.

Over 1,000 Scouts Expected To Attend Annual Round-Up

The 20th annual round-up for Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council to be held in Big Spring April 25-27 is expected to bring together more than a thousand scouts and one hundred leaders from the 15-county area.

The round-up is listed as the council's greatest event of the year.

Awards will be made to troops that qualify against a standard. Four ribbons will be given in the following order: Blue, requiring a scoring of 500 or more points; red, 400 to 499 points; white, 300 to 399 points; and yellow under 300 points.

There will be 16 contests of scouting skills, including signaling, first aid, archery, knot tying and water boiling. Awards will be made to winning troops for first, second and third places.

Scout officials have reminded that each troop must have at least one registered adult scoutmaster in attendance throughout the round-up. Carl Blomshild is general chairman of the round-up committee.

Local Population Increased By Many Births, Few Deaths

The chamber of commerce hasn't been crowing about it but the Grim Reaper has been doing a very poor business in competition with the stork in Howard county over the past two years.

Records since January, 1945, reveal that almost three times as many births as deaths were registered with the county clerk.

During 1945, a total of 611 births were added to the pages of the function's Vital Statistics. For the same period, 294 deaths were put on record.

During the first two months of the new year, 106 births were enrolled as against 42 deaths. The 1946 ratio of births and deaths gives indications of being even more favorably pronounced. Of the additions to the population, a total of 26 came from the Latin-American colony. The death toll among that community's people was correspondingly higher than for other sections.

Sent To School

Harold Little and Charles Echols, two juveniles picked up recently on a burglary charge, started for Gatesville and the Texas Industrial School for Boys this morning. They were accompanied by A. D. Bryan, deputy sheriff.



PROMISING YOUNG SIRE—A promising young sire is Junior Ahriely Domino 6th, a two-year old bull in the hand of Leland Wallace, secretary of the Howard County Hereford Breeders association. Three calves of his get already are on the ground and 38 others are due. Wallace got the bull as a calf from the Dodson herd at Albany.

County Lands Overstocked, Survey Shows

Virtually every ranch and stock farm in Howard county is overstocked at present, according to data set up by the district soil conservation officials, Durward Lewter, county agent, has reported.

The result is an acute shortage of green vegetation, which otherwise already would have been at a low ebb due to lack of moisture during recent weeks.

Shortages in everything necessary for cattle raising, except livestock, have contributed to the current condition, Lewter said. Most stock raisers have pulled their animals off feed early this year because cottonseed cake and other protein are not available in sufficient quantities. Consequently, the ranges and pastures are carrying greater loads than they can accommodate.

Several ranchers have indicated that they will be forced to sell heavily from their herds if the month passes without appreciable rainfall. Grasses and weeds, are putting on no additional growth, and in some cases have started to wilt.

Lewter said the strong market this season has kept many cattle on the ranges which ordinarily would have been sold earlier. The soil conservation district has recommended that not more than 30 cattle be kept on one section of rangeland in this area. Few sections have less than 25 now and some have as high as 35, Lewter said.

Practically all types of insecticides contain DDT this year, but that does not necessarily mean that they are a "cure all," Lewter said. Some may be manufactured for one specific use and of a strength which is not satisfactory for other purposes.

The label of each product is required to contain information on any dangers which may confront its users. Some of the insecticides are made principally for household use, while others range in strength up to solutions which are harmful to livestock. They are on the market in various forms. Some are already mixed in oil or other liquid, while others are in powder form for dusting or mixing home solutions.

For flies and lice on livestock Lewter is recommending DDT in one per cent solution of wettable powder and two per cent in ready-mixed oil sprays. The consumer can be reasonably sure of killing lice and flies with a solution of this strength with no danger to animals, he said.

Most of the new insecticides are unproved locally, and many stock users are continuing to use rotenone and sulphur, which they have used for several years. However, Lewter believes DDT has a bright future, and as the consumers learn it and how to use it to best advantage, it will become more popular.

Care Advised On The Use Of New Insecticides

The promise of a new era of improved insect and pest eradicators has arrived, but consumers should read labels carefully before using new insecticides with which they are unfamiliar, County Agent Durward Lewter has advised.

Practically all types of insecticides contain DDT this year, but that does not necessarily mean that they are a "cure all," Lewter said. Some may be manufactured for one specific use and of a strength which is not satisfactory for other purposes.

The label of each product is required to contain information on any dangers which may confront its users. Some of the insecticides are made principally for household use, while others range in strength up to solutions which are harmful to livestock. They are on the market in various forms. Some are already mixed in oil or other liquid, while others are in powder form for dusting or mixing home solutions.

For flies and lice on livestock Lewter is recommending DDT in one per cent solution of wettable powder and two per cent in ready-mixed oil sprays. The consumer can be reasonably sure of killing lice and flies with a solution of this strength with no danger to animals, he said.

Most of the new insecticides are unproved locally, and many stock users are continuing to use rotenone and sulphur, which they have used for several years. However, Lewter believes DDT has a bright future, and as the consumers learn it and how to use it to best advantage, it will become more popular.

Veis' Discharges Fill Bulky Volumes In Clerk's Office

A tipoff on how fast our armed forces have demobilized since the end of World War II can be found in the discharge records at the Howard county clerk's office where a total of 1682 certificates had been filed through Friday.

County clerk Lee Porter's working force has had its capacities sorely taxed keeping the records up to date since Germany and Japan elected to call it quits. The bulk of the requests for discharge registrations came from November through last month but the traffic is still heavy and will be for some months to come, Porter said.

Discharges on file here, including those of World War I—when some 300 were recorded—fill three huge volumes. Some of the veterans of the 1918 struggle, incidentally waited as late as 1942 to register their documents.

One of the first servicemen of the last war to file his discharge certificate was Felix Franklin, a sailor who was discharged on Dec. 13, 1941, and released on May 19, 1942.

All men departing the services are instructed at separation depots to register their discharge documents in order to protect themselves in event their original papers are lost or destroyed.

There is no charge for the service.

Special Gifts Half Of Red Cross Fund

More than half of the Howard-Glasscock chapter Red Cross fund drive total collection was received from the special gifts division, according to a break-down of reports prepared by H. D. Norris, roll call chairman.

Providing \$7,259.25 of the \$13,761.76 already received, the special gifts were followed by group business contributions, with \$1,964.62. Other departments in the Howard county drive were as follows: Residential, \$1,293.23; rural, \$841.91; small business, \$474.50; T&P railroad, \$246; and theater collections, \$451.43.

Receipts in Glasscock county total \$1,130.82. Howard county rural contributions were received from Coahoma, \$187; Elbow, \$75.50; Lomax, \$141; Harwell, \$26; Morris, \$51; Luther, \$21; R-Bar, \$35; Knott, \$229.41; and Forsan-Otis-Chalk, \$175.

Henderson Pleads Guilty On Charge

M. Henderson went before the county judge this morning to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor without a license and was fined \$100 and court costs.

He was apprehended Monday by investigators of the Texas Liquor Control board.

William G. Hayden, Founder Of Two Local Papers, Dies Of Heart Attack

"Thirty" was written Tuesday on the life of William George Hayden, 68, who had faithfully chronicled the story of Big Spring and West Texas for more than two score years.

Mr. Hayden died in a local hospital at 12:10 a. m. Tuesday, several hours after he was stricken by a heart attack.

He had been working at his desk in the Weekly News office all day and had gone to the post office at about 3:30 p. m. As he emerged, he was seized by the attack and set down to rest. E. B. Gilliam carried him to his home at 901 Johnson where he seemed to be resting well. At 7 p. m., however, his condition grew worse and he was removed to a hospital.

Services were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the St. Thomas Catholic church with the Rev. Theo Francis, pastor, in charge of the rites. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery beside the graves of his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hayden. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post served as pallbearers. Eberly-Curry Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Born in Gallion, Ohio, on Feb. 7, 1878, he moved with his parents soon thereafter to Weatherford. His father came to Big Spring in 1888 to work for the T&P, but the family stayed in Weatherford because schools had not been firmly established in Big Spring at that time.

A brother, John T. Hayden, came to Big Spring in the early nineties and "Mister Will," as he was affectionately called, followed in 1895.

With the exception of two years of service in the Spanish-American war, he had resided here since that time. He attempted to volunteer from Big Spring with the outbreak of that war but could not enlist due to faulty vision. He went to New Orleans where he entered the service, through the intervention of Gen. Leonard Wood, in an immunity division, which was organized to curb malaria and yellow fever conditions in Cuba.

Returning from service, he went to work at the T&P shops, where all veterans had been offered a job, and worked briefly there before he decided railroad work was not his calling. Then he entered the employ of J. I. Pritchard in the grocery business and later the employ of the old J. & W. Fisher company.

In 1904, he pooled his resources with those of the late Thomas E. Jordan, his brother-in-law, and founded The Big Spring Herald. Although he did not immediately sever his connections with Fisher's, the first issue of The Herald carried two of his stories.

He and Mr. Jordan tolled in a one room shack, part of an old school building they bought for \$300, where the Penney store is now located. With a few trays of type, a Frouty grasshopper press and a job press, they started on an operation that became the first permanent newspaper for Big Spring.

They changed location of the office several times before T. E. Hayden erected buildings in the 100 block of W. 1st street. In 1926, Mr. Hayden sold his interest in the paper to Mr. Jordan, but continued as editor of the paper. The Herald was sold to the present owners in March, 1929, and on Oct. 1 of that year, Mr. Hayden founded the Weekly News, which he continued to operate at the time of his death.

Like his partner, Mr. Hayden was sometimes discouraged by early day droughts and together they

once laughingly agreed that they "had lied about this country long enough" and hired an editor. However, his faith never really wavered in the country, and he was constantly "boosting" in his paper for the institutions and developments he thought would build the city area.

He had a remarkable knowledge of the country and of the old times, and the doings or passing of one of them, no matter when, never escaped his attention. His clear memory of past events enabled him to inculcate vivid background details into his stories, all in his own style and always without a by-line, which an extreme modesty kept him from ever employing.

In past years he was a leading figure in the chamber of commerce and its forerunners. Even in later years he maintained this active interest and served on committees. No meeting of the Howard County Old Settlers reunion ever escaped him. He never married, caring for his mother, Mrs. Maria Hayden, until her death in 1938.

Surviving him are three brothers, J. T. Hayden and A. C. Hayden of 901-Johnson, and H. R. Hayden, 200 Gregg. He also leaves four nephews, Joseph Hayden, Albert Jordan, Thomas E. Jordan, Jr., Harry Jordan; and seven nieces, Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Van Horn Mrs. Cecil Wesson, Ocala, N. M.; Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Dorothy Gentry, Mrs. Louise Jackson, Mrs. Lillie Mae Lomax and Mrs. Helen Acuff, all of Big Spring.

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Allred, Kemper Reelected Knott Board Trustees

Cecil Allred and J. J. Kemper were returned Saturday as trustees of the Knott Independent school district.

It had been reported erroneously that two other members' terms expired. Allred polled 18 votes, the total registered in balloting, and Kemper 16.

L. H. Thomas received 17 votes for trustee of the Howard County Junior college board and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, the other incumbent, received 13 votes.

For county trustee-at-large, B. F. Logan Coahoma, got one vote, LeRoy Echols, Coahoma, two votes Echols is a member of the junior college board and therefore was not a candidate to be renamed to his county board post.

Results will be canvassed Friday evening and the election declared. At the same time, said H. E. Barnes, superintendent, it is to confer with the architect concerning the possibility of building for bids for the new Knott school plant. The program is to get an adequate plant for an available \$110,000.

Local Entries Take Three First Places In District Meet

MIDLAND, April 6 (Sp)—Big Spring high school entries took three first place awards in interscholastic league competition in short hand and declamation here today.

Dorothy Brown and Francis Weir tied for top honors in short-hand with one error each. Miss Brown was awarded first place when she completed her paper about three seconds ahead of Miss Weir.

Max With's delivery of "I Walked in a Dead City" took first place in senior boys declamation, and Patsy Young won another first with her presentation of "The Creation" in the junior girls division. Midland took second place in both events. In the senior girls division Midland won first place and Bobby June Bobb was awarded second, giving "The Meaning of America."

In the typing contest Minyanne Lomax and Caille McNew, both of Big Spring, won second and third, respectively, with two errors each. All entries who placed will enter the regional meet in Abilene April 20.

Other typing entries from Big Spring were Frances Eignoy, Dorothy Weathermar, Mary Nell Cook and Lex James.

USES TO Remain Closed Saturdays

The United States Employment Service office started yesterday on a new schedule on which the office will close on Saturdays.

Heretofore, the office has been open until noon on Saturday.

H. A. Clark, manager, said that instructions had been received to put the office on a 40-hour week, and that would mean maintaining the regular 8-hour schedule Monday through Friday.

The change in hours does not affect the Unemployment Compensation office, which shares part of the USES space.

Morgan And Hagler Taken To County Jail

Custody of Ray V. Hagler and Tom Morgan, charged with breaking into a box car at night, was transferred from the city to the county this morning.

The pair were picked up last weekend after they allegedly had broken into a T&P railway car and taken six cases of beer. The brew reportedly belonged to A. K. Lebowsky.

Both Hagler and Morgan waived \$1000 bond set by Justice of Peace Walter Grice.

PARK TO OPEN

SEALY, April 8 (Sp)—Stephen F. Austin park will be opened officially May 1. The park is the birthplace of Texas independence.

Seven Men Elected In Forsan-Otis-Chalk New School District

FORSAN, April 6—Seven men were elected to the new board of trustees for the recently consolidated Forsan-Otis-Chalk school district.

Top seven, on the basis of unofficial returns, were Harry Miller 60, J. E. Chancellor, W. L. Johnson 48, C. V. Wash 47, J. R. Overton 44, Woodrow Scudday 37, and G. L. Monroey 30. Terms will be determined by lot.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham and L. H. Thomas each polled 61 votes for Howard County Junior College trustee. Dewitt Shivers, Coahoma, drew 31 votes for county trustee-at-large.

Three Men Renamed To Coahoma Board

COAHOMA, April 6—Charles Reed, Carl Bates and Grady Acuff were returned as trustees here Saturday. The vote could not be secured immediately Saturday night.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham and L. H. Thomas each polled 40 votes for Howard County Junior College trustees. H. L. Stamps, Coahoma, received 24 votes for county trustee-at-large.

Porch Loses To Auto

PALESTINE, ILL. (UP)—Mrs. O. G. Taylor lost her front porch recently, when during the night a hit-run driver rounded a curve, lost driving control, crashed into the brick porch and completely demolished it, and drove on. Sole clues were (1) an empty whiskey bottle and (2) a broken headlight lens.



HARDWARE FOR ALL PURPOSES IS AVAILABLE—When it can be obtained from the factory—at the Big Spring Hardware Co., whose store at 117 Main is pictured above. Sporting goods, gift items, paints, farm and ranch supplies, windmills, radios, refrigerators and washing machines are only a few of the articles regularly stocked by the company. (Jack M. Haynes, photo).

Hair Styling . . .
Permanent Waving
Manicures
Keep your nails perfect with Chen Yu or Revalon Nail Polish.

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP
PHONE 48
Ira McGowan, Owner

HESTER'S
Office Supplies and Office Records
114 E. 3rd — Phone 1846

WOOTEN PRODUCE RED CHAIN FEEDS

Complete stocks of alcohol, starter, growing mash, dairy feeds, egg mash, corn, grain and hay.

Dressed Poultry, Eggs and Dairy Products
Harvey Wooten
Manager
401 E. 2nd Phone 467

Mitchell County Plans To Observe Dairy Day

COLORADO CITY, April 9 (S. I.) Plans for a Mitchell County Dairy Day to be held at Lorraine high school on Friday, April 19, have been announced by T. H. Roensch, county agriculture agent, and Mrs. Mary R. Drummond, home demonstration agent. The program is scheduled to begin at ten in the morning and will continue until three that afternoon.

G. G. Gibson, extension dairyman, and J. W. Davis, assistant extension dairyman, both of Coll Station will direct the session. The entire program will be an open discussion of feeding, breeding, selection of stock and other important phases connected with dairying.

Dog Prefers Jail

GALVESTON (UP)—There is a life-terminer in the Galveston county jail who cries like a baby every time they let him outside and forget to unlock the door to let him back in.

He's Butch, a Chesapeake Bay dog adopted as a jail mascot when he was two days old.

"He's here for life," says Jailer John Cranston. "He cries his eyes out every time we let him outside."

Nabors Offers "Hair-Raising" Grooming Hints

Hair-raising trick to try if the lady has trouble keeping locks aloft at the temples or in an up-swing coil, is to place combs at a diagonal slant. In that way they are much more likely to stay anchored than when they are squared off with the head. That was a hair-grooming hint from Mrs. Zella Nabors of the Nabors Permanent Wave Shop, 1700 Gregg.

"Grip that's hard to pry loose, the beautician declared, "always push combs in the direction opposite the way the hair is angled."

To fluff up willed curls or to deepen waves, ladies were advised to hold the brush so that the wrist can twist, thus keeping bristles turning and tugging through hair. For those blessed with two brushes, the work can be done twice as well, Mrs. Nabors said. "Grip one in each fist and twist from a rubbery wrist," she advised.

Before a woman starts figuring out how she can arrange her hair to fit the day's style, she should see to it that it is clean and shining. Clean hair is ever so much easier to handle, and it can double its attractiveness. A shampoo once a week or every 10 days should be sufficient. For keeping hair shining and glossy between washings, use a brush and lots of elbow grease, the hairdresser declared.

Some women are lucky enough to have naturally curly hair—others have to get permanents in order to give that necessary body to the hair to keep it in the desired appearance. Nabors' shop is always happy to assist in any way possible and with 18 years of experience to back them up the Nabors people feel that there is no problem too difficult for them to handle.

At the Nabors' establishment they have also a complete line of Contoure and Revlon cosmetics for every need.



TES Transmission Workers Pile Up Safety Record

One of several divisions of workers for the Texas Electric Service Company who see that power is maintained constantly for Big Spring, is the transmission department.

The transmission employees had their picture snapped recently while attending a dinner at the Settles hotel, at which annual safety awards were made and plans for the year were discussed.

Duties of the transmission department include keeping service on high lines and maintaining and operating sub stations and switching stations, which means that they are responsible for keeping a steady flow of current to the distribution points.

During 1945 there was only one disabling accident in 64,000 man-hours of work. This record was made while maintaining, operating and doing construction work on 600 miles of high voltage power line ranging from 33,000 to 132,000 volts, and also operating 25 high voltage sub stations. These lines supply power and light to cities and towns in this part of West Texas, and also power to West Texas oil fields, refineries and many other large industries.

O'Brien Grocery Gets Spring Coat Of Paint And Rearranged Interior

In his renovated grocery store, fresh with the new paint on the walls and more conveniently arranged with a few changes, George O'Brien of the O'Brien grocery bids for the trade of the new neighbors in his area. The store, located at 1201 1/2th Place, is "the nicest, cleanest and closest around here," he says with pride.

Pointing out the advantages of trading there, he mentions the almost daily delivery of fresh vegetables in season and a good stock of the regulars, like potatoes, onions, green peppers, carrots and tomatoes. Luscious strawberries are also arriving in three times weekly shipments and other fruits and vegetables from spring gardens are on the way.

There's a good supply of beef cuts of meat in the meat counter, O'Brien says, and he hopes to have a good supply of pork in someday—but when, he doesn't know. All kinds of cured porks are on the scarce list throughout the country.

There's plenty of margarine and milk on hand, although butter and whipping cream are still on the list of things to be reconverted. But when they are back on grocers' shelves, or iceboxes, again, O'Brien's will have them.

Quality ice creams are carried in the cold storage department and a good line of canned and packaged foods on the open shelf side.

A new item on sale these days is a deep aluminum chicken fryer, with plenty of them in stock, the grocer assured housewives. To fry chicken golden-brown in traditional southern style, there's nothing quite like a deep-pan fryer, an article off the market for many long war months.

O'Brien also has added a new employe to his grocery staff, J. D. Allison, and he mentions that his son Joe is on hand to help customers find what they need for supper.

Last, but not least, to prospective customers, O'Brien Grocery still maintains a delivery service, as convenient as giving the operator the number 1622.

Starling Fake Thrush

JERSEYVILLE, ILL. (UP)—Hearing the call of a brown thrush in winter is unusual enough, but when the notes of a meadow lark and a bob white fell on the ears of a local bird-lover, he looked around.

All he could see, perched on the limbs of a nearby tree, were three common starlings.

Ornithologists, consulted on the phenomenon, theorized that the birds had started their "imitations" through associations at an early age, mocking more mature birds.

HULL and PHILLIPS
Grocery & Market
Featuring Quality Meats, Fruits, Vegetables and the best foodstuffs available.

Plenty of Parking Space
"One Building Off West Highway 89 At Bell"
PHONE 1464

For Spring, Summer or Any Other Time—Shell Products
Get The Job Done!

Westex Oil Co.

Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM
PHONE 88
709 E. 3rd

Creighton Tire Co.
Siberling Distributors For 16 Years
308 West Third Phone 101

BIG SPRING TRACTOR CO.
Lamesa Highway — Phone 938

BUTANE GAS SYSTEM & APPLIANCES
Detroit Jewel Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.
L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE
Electric Motors Rewound and Repaired, Also Electric Motors for Sale.
213 1/2 West 3rd For Prompt Service Phone 1024

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.
McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment Tractors & International Trucks
We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units. We overhaul duty power units for oil fields, gins, etc. Call us for any work, large or small.
Lamesa Highway. Phone 1471 Big Spring

SAND & GRAVEL
Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.
West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.
Phone 8800

2 Easy Ways To Improve Your Lighting

- Clean all lighting fixtures, using plenty of soap and warm water.
- Put in new bulbs of proper wattage, in all lamps and light fixtures to provide the amount of light you need.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. B. Blomsheld, Manager

Flowers For Easter

CAROLINE'S
1510 Gregg Carrie Scholt

We Specialize In Lovely Longer-Lasting Guaranteed Cold Waves Hair Styling and Cutting
Four expert operators in all phases of beauty work.
Make your appointment today
NABORS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1701 Gregg Phone 1252

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE
WE DELIVER
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
1005 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.
50 1/2 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later

DUNAGAN SALES CO.
Don Bohannon Manager
Phone 945
Big Spring, Texas

Loses Weather Eye

PANA, ILL. (UP)—It's easy to forget your Army training, as Otto Michelman found out when he idly looked at the sky, got in his car and started on a trip, only to run into the state's heaviest blizzard of the year. Michelman was a weather observer and forecaster in the Army.

Gives Teeth Test

BROWNSVILLE (UP)—Bus driver James Bullington has a surefire method of telling whether a child is old enough to ride free on his bus.

"I look at their teeth," he says. "If they have a full set, they pay."

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