Stocks Of Coal

A Day's Needs

Steam - powered railroads

a midnight deadline on a

stocks available to the gov-

coal strike resulted in several

The Civilian Production Admin-

panies in coal-burning areas of

were also in preparation for ra-

The ever-widening effect of the

nation's economy, with the total TEXARKANA, May 9. (A) --

number of idle coal diggers and Citizens of this bewildered, fright-

The strike, which already had night as an augmented force of

struck crippling blows at the steel Texas peace officers patrolled

output today. The Ford Motor against and seeking the pnantom

company announced the immedi- killer believed responsible for all

in the Detroit area, and furlough- department of public safety, plus

the stubborn dispute continued mediately went into action.

ate layoff of 110,000 workers be- of the slayings.

strike continued to hit hard at the

workers in coal-dependent indus-

industry, cut into the automobile

tween 85,000 and 90,000 of them

The freight embargo, ordered

portation, bans hauling by coal-

consuming railways of all ship-

ments except fuel, food and other

banned on railroads, from being

An additional 25 per cent cut in

passenger service will go into ef-

Iran-Azerbaijan

TEHRAN, May 8 (AP) (Delayed)

mands" of the Azerbaijan leaders.

Premier Ahmed Qavam had re-

fused to meet the Azerbaijan de-

mands "because he is conscien-

tiously following the letter and

The spokesman asserted that the

Azerbaijan delegation was per-

sisting in these demands "because

of Russian sponsorship and the

knowledge that the Red army still

There still was no official infor-

mation as to whether the Rus-

that negotiations with a delegation missing.

Negotiations

diverted to trucks.

fect May 15.

tioning manufactured gas.

tries soaring past 869,000.

employes was predicted.

stretching existing stockpiles.



WRECKAGE OF EXPLODED BOMBER—This is the remains of an Army bomber which exploded in the air south of Junction City, Ark., crashed, exploded again, resulting in the death of five army-personnel and a woman, apparently a WAC or a nurse. The plane crashed May 7. (AP Wirephoto).

Teachers Get Pay Boost; Valuation Survey Voted

Salary Base Is Upped To \$1500; **Bonuses Raised**

A permanent salary increase for voted by the district board of trustees Wednesday night.

It represents a boost of from ary, and an increase to \$45 per year the automatic raise which is allowed for each year of teaching

Members of the board, who took two votes to decide the salary in-taken up later), through voca-crease, estimated the action would tional training (being offered to \$4,000. to \$35,000 per year. The two tions program), to the reason for a votes were required, because some crease-felt that a more thorough budget study should be made before final action was taken. The raise finally was passed unanimously after discussion of ways and means for the schools to

year "in the black." The salary increase was for classroom teachers only. No action was taken on administrative and business personnel, or on special teachers and athletic department instructors .It came along with the annual election of classroom teachers. Neither were the other groups mentioned above in the elective

A total of 82 instructors were on the list named to teach for the ensuing year.

Teachers in the current term

who also were in the school system in the 1944-45 school year some time ago were voted a temporary increase of \$150 year, base. The new permanent increase absorbs that figure, so that some eachers who this year receive \$1,-(See SALARY Pg. 14, Col. 4)

United States Of Europe Plan Of Churchill

LONDON, May 9 (P)-Winston Churchill, in an address to the Dutch parliament, called today for *United States of Europe. address was broadcast by

Netherlands radio at Hilversum. "I see no reason," he declared, why under the guardianship of a world organization there' should not arise the United States of Europe, both of the east and of the west, which will unify this continent in a manner never known since the Roman empire. "It will give you prosperity,

justice and peace." His statement evoked long ap-

plause.
"These special alliances be-Nations, should make the United Nations indivisible and invinciale," the former prime minister of

Britain declared "It is evident that the affairs of the British commonwealth are ecoming even closer with those of the United States. There can be nothing but good for the whole world from such a close friend-

Churchill said that Britain's 20-year treaty of friendship with sion of the Sowiet-Iranian issue or report any information whatthe Soviet union "will also be a until May 20 to obtain fuller in- ever not later than May 20.

guarantee for peace." Churchill said "we welcome the proposed treaty of friendship with France" and expressed the hope sian delegate Andre! Gromyko's eleared but that interference in UN body must clarify the veto isthat "the western democracies of boycott of yesterday's meeting and Azerbaijan prevented Iran from sue and decide what action may

Lengthy Board Session Covers Nearly All Problem In Book

Practically every conceivable city to join in the appraisal, and matter connected with school op- directed Raymond Tollett and eration-with the possible excep- George White to appear before tion of who put the alf in the su- the city commission with such a Night, 1907—was touched upon by die the undertaking alone, if grain serghums 18 cents a hunperintendent's office on Hallo- proposal; but the district will hanboard members, and visitors, at necessary. Last systematic valua-Wednesday night's session of the tion work was done here in 1941, Big Spring school teachers was Big Spring independent school as a city-school project. Object of

It was a four-and-a-half-hour session, breaking up sometime af- admittedly they need badly. \$1,200 to \$1,500 per year base salter 12:30 a. m. It was attended by some half-dozen visitors, the first

meeting in many a moon. ditional classroom facilities to be ject held by the board to be an purported collapse of junior band trustees - while favoring the in- training (denied), and to the rumor that some teachers go to hon-ky-tonks (no names, no direct tea-

> By the time it was all over, the board had:

(1) Voted to employ the seremerge at the end of the fiscal vices of valuation engineers to reappraise all property in the district for the equalization of property values. The board wants the

Italian King In **oluntary** Exile

NAPLES, May 9. (P)-King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena boarded the cruiser Duke of Abruzzi tonight for a voyage into voluntary exile. A source in the royal house-

hold said the abdication of the 76-year-old king, after a tenure of 45 years, would be announced formally tomorrow. Crown Prince Umberto, who at his father's direction has been acting as lieutenant governor of the realm, is expected to assume the title of King Umberto II. Italians will vote June 2 on whether to continue the monarchy.

Kathryn Tankley Gets Suspended Sentence

After entering a plea of guilty to the charge of theft. Kathryn Tankley drew a two-year suspend-

ed sentence in district court proceedings Tuesday afternoon. Smith and took a quantity of ning football team next season. dresses several months ago. She And entering into it all, was the jurmy advisory board will meet was brought back here from Ari- district's No. 1 problem-financ- this week to plan way: of raising

zona to face trial last week.

Russian troops from Iran.

its next move.

formation on which to determine

amid Soviet silence—that they of Red army withdrawals.

with the council's action yester- to supplement her preliminary re-

The council, in the face of Rus- four northern provinces had been

day in deferring further discus- port of May 6 as soon as possible

this is to see if more money can be raised for the schools, which

(2) Authorize a committee composed of L. W. Croft, Dewey Mergroup to sit through a trustee tin and Arthur Woodall to proceed with a contract for construc-Cussed and discussed were top-tion of sanitary toilet facilities at ics ranging from the need of ad-the Lakeview school. This is a pro-

> the Big Spring district. Voted at them to heavier weights and to similar proposal for the Elbow dis- top qualities. trict. Action by the local board, it was agreed, should be determined by reaction in the rural districts, although the Big Spring district is favorable to further

(4) Authorized Supt. W. C. IEM NEEDED a speaker for the high school graduation exercises; and named gaged to conduct classes through Antonio streets. the summer months.

consolidations.

from the public on the improve—Much help in the way of volun-ment of the school system. This ary labor also has speeded the group, composed of Tollett, Martin and Justin Holmes, has appeared before four service clubs, at two Open Forum sessions, before the Junior Chamber of Commerce ant school district has come the and the Big Spring Athletic association, has met with the entire used at the playground during the school faculty, and has received numerous letters. It will continue its work, the committee said, hop- Wednesday night. ing to draft a formal report with-

(7) Heard from several visitors, including W. D. Berry, Ted O. Groebl, J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. | lans are to make the large tract John Nutt, and Frank Wentz. a complete playground, including These individuals generally asked play devices for younger folk and spirit of constitutional law." questions concerning athletic pol- all sorts of game areas for the icies, band operation and teaching teen-age youths. The Salvation methods. The response developed into a discussion of the high school's credit affiliation, means The accused allegedly entered a to improve music training, and residence occupied by Mrs. Austin | what the prospects are for a win-

NEW YORK, May 9. (A)-Iran- formation on Iran, decided not to! The council adjourned without

ian sources indicated today- call on Russia again for the status atting a date for its next meet-

hoped to report soon and conclu- Instead, on the motion of US waich the Russian boycott brought

sively to the United Nations Se- delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., from Australian delegate Paul

Ala reported in a memorandum sence."

ication and travel difficulties in seems the Soviet government has

curity Council on the departure of it took into account "the commun- Fasluck the assertion that

to the council Monday night that

The Iranians appeared satisfied that remote area" and asked Iran ignored this council.

Higher Grain Prices Posted Strike Slowly Becoming To Boost Supply One Against Government One Against Government

Bread, Corn Syrup

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) - At the risk of new bulges in its "hold-the-line" bulges in its "hold-the-line" Can Meet Half posted higher prices for grain in a fresh move to obtain more supplies to aid the hungry overseas.

The price boosts are designed to make it more profitable for more farmers particularly the less efficient feeders—to sell their ing livestock and poultry—a prac- and a 25 per cent slash in sembly lines will be down next 110,000 Ford employes and imgrain, rather than use it for feedtice that has been limiting the passenger service as coal

The higher grain ceilings may make some increases necessary in agriculture department officials than a name way stands and They also thought it likely ply.

The critical fuel situation the the 39-day-old soft. prices of milk and dairy products. be granted on wheat and corn food brought on by the 39-day-old soft products, such as flour, bread. bakery products, corn syrup and government - steps aimed at ion of the Ford Motor Co., other are likely.

corn sugar. No immediate hike was looked for in the price of meats, poultry istration called on electric comand eggs. However, if the higher grain prices produce the desired more than a score of eastern and effect, there will be considerably midwestern states to ration power, less meat and poultry available

later on. The grain boosts, effective May the most essential services. Steps 13, up corn 25 cents a bushel; wheat 15 cents; oats 5 cents; bardred pounds. Increases also were authorized for protein feeds.

As the new grain ceilings were announced, the 48-nation UNRRA ouncil was called into session here to receive an up-to-the-minute report from Director General LaGuardia on developments in the world food crisis and relief

Domestically, the decision increase grain prices may add to Mr. Truman's problems by even- ing of additional auto production a mobile three-way radio Lans- here, however, took the view that tually reviving the question of

(8) Voted to invite trustees of der new cellings are expected to dark, with the mine workers' the Moore and Fairview rural lead many farmers to speed hogs chieftain, John L. Lewis, and the to the troubles of the police," the he had not heard about any drasschool districts to poll their ter- and beef cattle to market at light- mine operators reporting "no statement said. ritories on the proposition of er weights and at lower grades progress" in their negotiations at those districts consolidating with rather than to continue

A checkup Thursday revealed Ira L. Thurman to arrange for that contributions of materials board representation in the pre- alone had accounted for nearly sentation of seniors' diplomas. \$800 toward establishment of a (5) Authorized Blankenship to young people's outdoor recreation appoint a summer faculty, Pro-bably four teachers will be en-Salvation Army, at Fifth and San About the only remaining items

-(6) Heard a report from a spe- needed are various sizes of lumcial survey committee which has ber, it was said by Army Captain been taking written suggestions Divy Sheppard.

> roject, which already is underay with help of equipment profrom the Big Spring independoan of temporary bleachers, to be summer months. School trustees autonomous government of Azer-pilation also showed 679,234 Mrs. Viola Tunget, 21, will go on

Special help is coming, Capt. Sheppard said, in the way of game equipment, which is to be donated w a group headed by Cliff Wiley. rmy expects to provide supervised recreation for some 200 youngsters of the west side area. The project for a year's operation, will call for some \$2,500 in

(ash. Members of the Salvation

It g after a 43-minute session at

Hasluck demanded that the

council "obtain from the absent

member a clearer idea of what he

olaims is the effect of his ab-

Hasluck contended that

Iran Hopes To Report On Removal YES? WON'T SAY

backs them."

PARIS, May 9 (AP) - Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex) asked Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov at a party at the United States embassy last night if he could say "yes"

in any language. Nikolai Pavlov, the Soviet interpreter, laughed so hard at the question he was unable to translate immediately. When he did, Molotov also burst into laugh-

But he didn't say "yes."

Danes Ask Part

COPENHAGEN, May 9 (AP) council or some other competent that Denmark had asked the for- be presented to their chiefs later | Prior to the conference, dis- the Salvation Army today. A veteign ministers' conference in in the day. Paris not to "make any decision on . Byrnes told the conferees yes- had no objections to armistice zation, he succeeded George L.

GM, Chrysler Report Auto Plants To Close

Texarkana Rests Truman Claims

mitter which keeps in contact with the conference had failed and that

"We do not wish to add further Mr. Truman also told reporters

ky at this time to get drunk and greements an major European

wander about the streets of Tex- peace issues which the Paris meet-

nounced today the impending suspension of production in their asrail embargo.

pushed efforts today to meet GM reported its plants would be on a progressive basis. closed within the next 10 days and sweeping freight embargo Chrysler said all passenger car as- 215,000 General Motors employes;

ernment for emergency distribution - dropped to less impending suspension of passen- units last week is expected to drop ger car output to "shortage of around 50,000 next week. parts aggravated by the coal strike and the rail embargo.

starting with a "brownout" and progressing to a blackout of all but

Patrol Streets

ened city, scene of five murders

in six weeks, slept easier last

streets and highways, guarding

Ten new cars from the Texas

"Any person who drinks whis-

shot by people whose nerves are icies.

killer, was the one sought here. one.

Armed Forces Count

Casualties Of War

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)

Iranian foreign office said tonight 867 and another 12,744 still are For Smuggling Gun

Army, through February 28

Navy, through March 31-45,-

Marines, through March 31'-

20,237 killed, 55,408 wounded, 118 missing.

Coast guard, through March 31

action, 10,897 missing.

The armed forces count their com-

"However, when and If he is conditions there.

By services, the figures follow: last January.

by the Office of Defense Trans arkana is further complicating the ing has produced.

explaining to do."

(A)-A special attorney for the bat dead in World War II at 295,-

representing the self-proclaimed A V-E day anniversary com-

The attorney said that Iranian wounds more than once.

DETROIT, May 9. (P)-General) member of the industry's "Big Motors and Chrysler Corp. an- Three" to halt all output. Ford began its shutdown last night; Gensembly plants as a result of the eral Motors said its assembly lines will begin to close next Monday.

Affected by the suspensions are mediately 10,000 car assembly Chrysler said its truck assembly workers in the Chrysler plants. lines and other operations will Car and truck output, which

Few of the other car \ anufac turers are in any better shape re-The GM and Chrysler announce- garding supplies that the "Big ments followed closely the decis- Three" and additional closings

Yet A Failure

WASHINGTON, May 9. (A)-

President Truman told his news

conference today that he did not

yet consider the foreign ministers

When the time comes that it has

State Byrnes will be authorized to

tic change in American policy to-

ward Russia because of the disa-

make an announcement.

Soviet and Western spheres.

United States and Britain.

Wife To Go On Trial

EDDYVILLE, Ky., May 9 (P)

Mrs. Tunget pleaded innocent

removed to Hopkinsville because

She is accused of sending the

gun which authorities charge her

husband used to kill Gumm dur-

ing an attempted prison break.

A member of the American

delegation said the United States

another murder charge.

conference in Paris a failure.

Truman Reports **Taking Measure**

For Settlement WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP) -- President Truman said today the coal strike is slowly and gradually approaching the stage of a strike against the government and that various methcontinue to work. It attributed the reached a postwar high of 67,585 ods of coping with it are un-

der consideration. But as for government seizure of struck mines. Mr. Truman said only he will cross that bridge

when he comes to it. The president also declared at a news conference that he would favor seizure of America's railroads if that were necessary to keep them running. There was no am plification on the point.

As Mr. Truman spoke, coal shortages cut deeper into indus-trial production and prompted government agencies to take new steps to conserve fuel-including a dimout in the east and midwest. Replying to a question, Mr. Truman said that he is going into the matter now as to whether he has authority to en dthe 39-day old coal strike without the consent of John L. Lewis, president of 400,-

But, he said he did not favor laying aside the British toan in the

000 striking United Mine Work-

broken down, he said, Secretary of senate to take up labor legislation. some diplomatic authorities Embargo Placed On Parcel Post Prospects of an early settlement all patrol cars, arrived and im- this meant a split of Europe into

WASHINGTON, May 9. (P)-The post office department today work of the police and is placing And, he remarked sharply, the ordered an embargo on parcel post

himself in grave danger of being President makes the foreign polshipments weighing more than 11 pounds, with certain exceptions. essentials. The ODT also urged on edge from the recent murders." Mr. Truman was asked, too. The department said the embar-"over the road" shippers to give Capt. M. T. Gonzaullas of the whether he knew of the existence priority to movement of essential Texas Rangers said today he did of a German army in the British go, effective at midnight, was ordered as a result of the coal strike supplies to prevent shipments not believe the man who boasted zone of occupation in Germany. and curtailment of rail service.

to a Lufkin negro that he was the He said he did not think there is Four classes of goods are exempt; live day-old poultry, seeds, "We don't believe that the man The questioner had referred to plants and other nursery stock; who killed the five people here in articles by Walter Lippmann, eggs, butter and other perishable the past six weeks would boast New York Herald Tribune column- food products; and medicines, about his crimes, and then let the ist, on conditions in Germany as drugs, surgical instruments and negro go," Capt. Gonzaulias said. a result of a personal study of surgical dressings. The department said the normal

caught, he is going to have a lot of Diplomatic authorities here, tak- weight limitation on parcel post ing a pessimistic view of the for- is 70 pounds. The size limitation eign ministers' meeting, look for is 100 inches, combined length and impending developments to com- girth. plete the cleavage between the Parcels covered by the embargo

areas of Russian dominance and will not be accepted for mailing if those under the influence of the they weigh more than 11 poun Western powers, headed by the or if their combined length and girth exceeds 60 inches. Postmaster General Robert E.

Hannegan said in a statement that he acted at the request of the office of defense transportation and the Association of American Rail-

roted this assistance at a meeting baijan province had broken down wounded, bringing casualty totals trial May 14, the same day her Walton Poage To Vie because of "the exaggerated de to 987,845. There were duplica- convict-husband, Earl, stands trial tions, because some men suffered for the slaying of Deputy Warden With Edwards Sunday L. R. Gumm at Eddyville prison The program for the matched

roping event scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds was accessory to the slaying. She was broadened considerably today with announcement that Walton Poage of Rankin will vie with Sonny Edwards in a new special attraction. Although billed as a secondary

event the newly announced contest could well match the Mansfield-Goodspeed affair, judging from recent records. Poage won the roping championship last year at the annual Cheyenne, Wyoming rodeo, while Edwards has copped top honors at both El Paso and Houston this year.

Forest Fire Causes

Explosion Of Bombs BORGSDORF, Germany, May 9 A?-A forest fire caused the explosion today of aviation bombs

and munitions stored in the woods outside this town near Berlin. Considerable damage was done to the town, but Soviet occupation

authorities did not announce whether there were any casualtles.

The bomb and munitions dump was one installed by the luftwaffe The British, at first most strong- and apparently overlooked by oc-

ly opposed to Byrnes' proposal to cupation forces.

LONDON, May 9 (AP)-Albert William Thomas Orsborn, 59, of London, was elected general of patches from Moscow said Russia teran of 41 years with the organi-

sians had withdrawn all their troops from Azerbaijan province MINISTERS MAY EASE TERMS OF in fulfillment of a Soviet-Iranian agreement concluded on April 5. CAN MOLOTOY SAY ARMISTICE FOR VANQUISHED

229,238 dead, 598,935 wounded in yesterday to a charge of being an

572 dead, 24,678 wounded, 1,646 the jail here has no facilities for

-820 killed, 213 wounded, 83 Tunget is serving a life term on

PARIS, May 9 (A)-Prospects | world a peace conference. Britals for adoption of an American pro- and France gave prompt support posal to ease armistice terms for to Byrnes' suggestion but Russia Europe's vanguished nations improved today as the foreign min- demurred. isters' council began its third

week of conferences, delegation said the United States
On the agenda was US Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' submit a hard and fast treaty to suggestion that the Big Four for- the peace conference, but that eign ministers recognize their drafts should be turned over to

meanwhile, continued listing their the defeated nations, were report- ORSBORN TO HEAD ARMY apparently complete disagreement ed falling in line as it became ap-Foreign Minister Gustaf Rasmus- on most major points of the peace parent that the peace treaties sen told a press conference today, treaty drafts in a balance sheet to could not be written quickly.

failure to agree on vital differ- the peace conference, as a basis ences by shifting the task of draft- for work. ing peace treaties to a 21-nation conference. The deputy foreign ministers, lighten the armistice burden on

Europe may dray together in clos-tr association." the continuing silence of Moscow ascertaining whether the evacua-tr association." be taken when a delegate absents Germany's northern border until terday that the ministers at Mos-on the council's request for in-tion there was complete. The continuing silence of Moscow ascertaining whether the evacua-tion there was complete. The continuing silence of Moscow ascertaining whether the evacua-tion there was complete. The continuing silence of Moscow ascertaining whether the evacua-tion there was complete.

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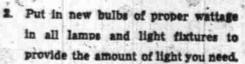
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The Jews held a joyous demon

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Day

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FLOWERS-

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adapting base beneath the locker. ROME, May 6 (A)-The royal The dinette leaf can be attached htuse denied today that King Vittorio Emanuele III had abdion either end or the front of the cabinet to suit any kitchen or

kitchen cabinets, by building an **bdication** Denied

will be turned on her. One of the most thoughtful firm now has one of the most comgifts the mother can receive is plete stocks of tractor tires in standards yet, Phillips said, but

that of flowers. Whether they are West Texas. of the cut variety, corsage or pot Expected within the next few plant, Caroline's Flowers is al- days are 150, used Army truck ance of worn cushions. ways able to supply the best tires, which will supplement the plants obtainable, and the fresh- supply currently available. How- needs tires in a size not yet availest, most beautifully formed and ever, new rubber for passenger able, Phillips continues to offer a colored blooms.

For Mother's Day Miss Carrie to the outlook truck tires may be Scholz has an especially attractive harder to obtain before summer repair work, large or small, with stock giving the perfect gift for is over, Ted Phillips, manager, any mother. She is assured of sup- said. plies of roses, gladiola, carnations The company has been able to and other blossoms in a variety of meet most of the needs of farm-For the longer lasting plants, tractors during the entire season,

there are begonias, hydrangeas, and it is hoped that supplies can caladiums and a vast assortment be maintained at the present leof other varieties of flowers. For vel. the mother who takes pride in her gardening and horticultural ability and growing, flowers is the Constellation Sets ideal gift.

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er's Day arrangements from Caro- lulu to San Francisco. line's Flowers, phone 103, at 1510

OFFICERS TO RETURN TO U.S. the plane, which carried 41 pas-YOKOHAMA, May 6. (AP)-Or- sengers. Samples will be on the display contributed that the Italian ficers who will have 42 months 57 minutes was made May 4. king abdicated after signing a service by June 30 to report to the decree in the presence of Pope Fourth Repuacement Depot May 16 for return to the United Etates.



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POPULAR PLACE—Truly a popular eating place for many Big Spring people is the Post Office cafe, located just north of what its name implies—the postoffice. The handy location is by no means the only reason for its popularity for the chief inducements are tasty, quality food at economical prices and a congenial, homey atmosphere by the cafe staff, (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

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nated as "Mother's Day" and on ing taken care of in a relatively covers, which had been virtually that day the spotlight of affection short time at the Phillips Tire unobtainable for some time. These new covers are not up to pre-war they are constructed well enough to wear well and improve appear-

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new Maytag home freezer have been received by Big Spring Hardware Co., Maytag dealer in The new product, which is described as "not just another freezer but a complete kitchen unit," has six cubic feet net capacity of Market

locker space with an operating temperature of sero degrees 1920 - 1946 Fahrenheit in all climates. It will hold 300 pounds of meat or 180 pounds of fruit and vegetables, or an average of 240 pounds of mixed packages, including meat, fruit

and vegetables. We still maintain the same pol-Finished in beautiful gleaming white, high baked, synthetic enamel with stainless steel trim, the cabinet of the freezer is 4716 inches long, 29 inches wide and 32 inches tall. It is fitted with

an acid-resisting, porcelain enamel table top, with an adjustable drop-leaf which can be used as a breakfast or dinette unit A convenient defrosting pan is located on top of the unit so that heat from the compressor speeds defrosting of foods and keeps this

operation out of the kitchen sink. The lid is counter-balanced for ease in operation and stays in position when up. The under-neath section of the lid is covered with easy-to-clean stainless steel. The inside of the container is smooth with rounded corners providing sanitation and ease of cleaning. A stainless steel, rustproof breaker strip remains frost

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The Maying freezer makes an attractive addition to the family kitchen. It has rounded corners outside as well as in, with no handles or projections to catch clothes. The level of the cabinet top is easily adapted to desired height, for installation in a row of



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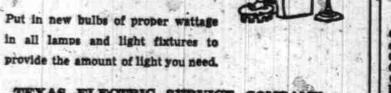
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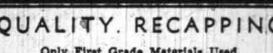
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The matched roping contest slated for 3 p. m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds will bring two usually lambs early, this year in more seasoned rivals together, in addition to the feature between Toots Mansfield and Jess Goodspeed. It has just been announced that Walton Poage and Sunny Edwards will compete.

Rexie Cauble reports that he has noticed plenty evidence of "deep moisture" coming to the top of the ground recently, which is a virtual life-saver as far as cotton planting operations are concerned. Although winds have been evident most of the time, ground which has been plowed is not drying out, Rexie says, in pointing out that early morning moisture on automobile glasses is another indication. Cotton planting is now underway on the Cauble place and Rexie believes they will get a fair stand.

Moisture rising from the lower levels hasn't been able to keep up range grass, however. Reports indicate that most cattlemen in this area who have not already done so are planning to unload most of their commercial stuff and try to carry their cows over on the meager feed supplies available. Tom Good has sold off 800 steers in cutting his herd down.

The cattle market in Big Spring continues to hold up as one of the best in the entire Southwest. It was reported Wednesday afternoon that bidding had to be halted on several head at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company's sale due to the ceiling

Edwards, Po **Match Hoped For** By Rodeo Officials

Rodeo association officials Tuesday evening were negotiating for a second match to be added to the card which pits Toots Mansfield, Big Spring and Rankin, against Jess Goodspeed, Waurika, Okla., in a championship calf roping

The event will be held at the rodeo grounds at 3 p. m. Sunday fice of Ira Driver, 11 E. 2nd

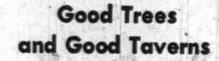
Officials were attempting to match Sunny Edwards, Big Spring, against Ted Powers, C. a, in a second feature attraction. Edwards, roping on the card last year, won his match over Walton Poage, Rankin, handily. Mansfield also was an easy winner over Ray Shaw, Roswell,

Fifty head of Brahma calves are on hand for the event, which also will have a jackpot roping contest with top three winners taking the entry fees.

Octogenerian Dies

CROWELL, May 9. (A)-Funeral services for Mrs. Nancy Adelia Crowell, who would have been 85 Sunday, will be held here today. She died at her home here yester-She died at her home78AOIN day. Mrs. Crowell came to Foard county in 1886 and lived first in a semi-dugout.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



About the finest stand of timber in our county is on Asa Fullmore's farm. Asa says it's due to "regulation -checking on trees that don't come up to standard, and trimming them off to give the other trees a chance for healthy livelihood.

He was explaining it to us in Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern, and Andy nodded approvingly.

"The same goes for any indus-try," says Andy. "Like the brewers who give us tavern keepers beer to sell. If they find the place isn't up to standard-clean and courteous

and wholesome-they start giving warning. Then, if the warning isn't heeded, they start trimming!"

From where I sit, self-regulation within the brewing industry has done as much to give us pleasant, wholesome places to enjoy a moderate glass of beer, as Asa Fullmore's forestry has done to keep his white pines tall and healthy. It's nature's own protection and the best there is la

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swarmed along the main street of hive been caused by a fight be- broadcast an appeal last night for the United States, had arrived in earthen bank on Elm creek fell most widely used materials for this capital last night, shouting im- tween a Polish national and a Co- peace and order.

Bogota has been in a state of tension since Sunday's election. The disturbance was said to President Alberto Leras Camargo

precations against the city's Jew- lombian, during which the latter BROWDER IN MOSCOW isl, and Polish elements and ston- sustained a slight knife wound.

LONDON, May 9 (A)-A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said tothe Soviet capital.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

KILLED BY FALLING DIRT-GAINESVILLE, May 9 (P) day that Earl Browder, former Thomas Raymond Phillips, 45, was leader of the communist party in killed near here yesterday when an export of Ecuador, is one of the on him while he was loading dirt. button manufacture,

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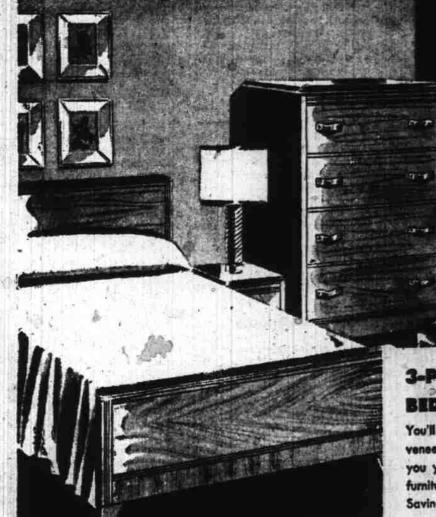
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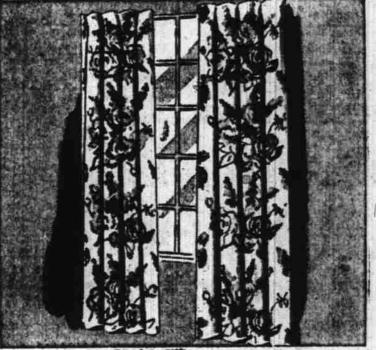
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but the A&M college extension Continued material shortages service can now furnish a few at are expected to decrease the vol-26 cents each, which is the preume soon, however. At the present war price and actual cost of makrate, the meter supply will be exing them, Lewter said. Arrangespite a new shipment of 100 re- ments can be made for obtaining hausted in a few more days, decently received.

Available At Cost Consideration Of Game preserve protective signs again are available at cost in lim-**Neighbors Asked** ited quantities to any landowners desiring them, County Agent Durward Lewter has announced. For Health's Sake

The signs have been unobtain-

able during the past four years,

This is the first of a series of articles by the city health of-ficer, Dr. J. E. Hogan, on public health problems.—Ed.

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We are now faced directly with problems in general health and welfare of the community. 'In spring and summer, we have our greatest health problems that should not exist because they can be so easily remedied. During winter months we have communicable diseases that are not so easily controlled, but the summer diseases all reflect that we as a whole are negligent somewhere in what we

know should be done. Most of our summer diseases are attributable to filth and uncleanliness. We all know that filthy conditions can easily be pro-hibited if we would only apply a little time and effort to keep our premises clean. The disturbing situstion that we as a city health department have is that the majority of people do keep their places clean. Thus, those who put forth effort to keep sanitary have to breath the foul air coming from a neighbor's insanitation or live in fear of the phantom killers that their careless neighbors send out—namely dysentery, infantile paralysis, typhoid fever.

I think personally that every one interested in good health, and we all should be, should first be

sure that we are clean around our premises; that we do not harbor fly breeding places; and that we do not have filth and spoiled food to contaminate flies if they should come along—and then do all you can to get your neighbor to clean

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LUNCH TIME _ "Bunny" Ferell coaxes a fast-swimteam of captive perpoises to the surface with a bait of fish during a visit to an oceanarium at Marineland, Fig.

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Welles Produces Show

an occasional saloon compatriot, son had his troubles finding practhe inclination recently to laze search, he managed to turn up an around as he did a few months ancient opera house on Manhatago doing a mere couple of dozen tan's upper west side where at things a day. Now he is completely concerned with his new musi- larly and the remainder of its cal, "Around The World," which evenings taken up with meetings he wrote with Cole Porter and is of various unions and fraternal producing himself.

a highly casual matter. His radio baroque such as the old Central associates never know exactly Opera House and you find him at where his Sunday program will be his best. He made his usual imbroadcast from. Frequently, they pressive figure standing under a are notified not more than a few mammoth portrait of Verdi, flankhours shead, a situation which ed by s charter of the Internationwould be considered rather un- al Order of Odd Fellows and the tenable with any other radio per- framed by-laws of the Carpenters

existence. His office from which he directs the business matters of wonderful, to look upon. g broom closet in a casting agent's headquarters.

Since he could not rehearse the

NEW YORK - Orson Welles, large cast of his show there Orhas not had the time or possibly ticing space. After a considerable groups.

Orson's social meanderings are Put Orson into a dusty pile of and Joiners Association, deliver-These highly airy attitudes are ing in typical Welles' organ tones varried by the erstwhile Boy his suggestions for act one, scene Genius into every portion of his four. Orson in the right theatrical

He always has taken a random attitude toward his business and rehearsing headquarters. Back in 1936 his Mercury Theater players were given their orders by the very young producer as he conducted his affairs from the pink satin-furnished ladies' room of the Maxime Elliot Theater; 'Horse Eats Hat" and "Dr. Faustus" emerged from these highly unlikely surroundings.

More recently Orson rehearsed his Mercury Theater of the Air in Liederkranz Hall, a multi-roomed edifice which seemed hardly apropos the opus he was readying -"Les Miserables." None of these can discourage Orson, however, and he operates at approximately jet-plane speed, his only constant problem being where to refill his quart thermos of hot tea.





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ROME. May 9 (P) - Interior An earlier dispatch from Genoa Minister Giuseppe Romita said to- said police there had received in-Minister Giuseppe Romita said to-day the theft of Benito Mussolini's formation that Mussolini's body was aboard the Italian steamer body had been confessed by a Beatrice, which sailed yesterday man now in police custody and for Livorno, where authorities that the "Temains apparently are have been alerted. hidden in Milan."

Romita added that the man had Convicted Of Bigamy told police he would turn the body over to them of he were assured that the corpse-exhumed from a Milan potter's field - would be buried in the family plot at Prethe offer had been refused.

al monument at Predappio?" dentity of the arrested man, say- was with him at the trial.

ing he was awaiting a full report | POLAND CELEBRATES from Milan where the man is now being held.

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and a ceremony at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, which was abtended by many notables.

EDINBURG, May 9. (A)- A two-year sentence was assessed Willard E. Stevens, 32, Lubbock, dappio. The interior minister said in criminal court here yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a "The government absolutely charge of bigamy. Stevens was will not deal on this," he asserted. charged with marrying a Pharr, "Do you think we want a nation- Texas, woman while on furlough after being transferred from Romits declined to divulge the Moore field near here. His wife

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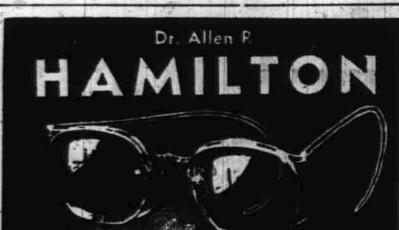
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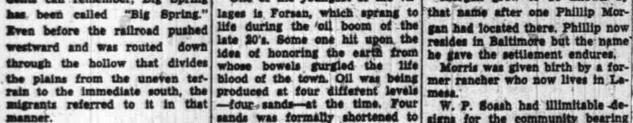
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Flowers"



west end of the old T&P lake Part of the pioneers came all the south of town—has long since way from Vincennes, Ind. When it came time to select a name for Other communities within the their community, they chose to county have their "christening" honor the place they had depart-tories, too, though they are be- ed and abbreviated it to be "Vin-

Many of the communities were christened to honor leaders in their particular sections. Some of those leaders are still alive and their namesakes prove fitting memorials. Cauble, in the Southwest-

morials. Cauble, in the Southwest-arn section of the county, adopta the name of a leading cattle breeder, I. B. "Doc" Cauble. Otischalk was first called Chalk, for a rancher-oilman of that part. It had to be altered when it was discovered another village was identified by that name. However,

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A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock
A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at
the Court House in Big Spring,
Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of October, 1946.

The file number of said suit being No. 5659.

The names of the parties in said suit are Randolph Myrick as Andre Kostelanetz, conduc ing the Robin Rood Dell "None But The Lonely

are Randolph Myrick as

suit are Randolph Myrich as Plaintiff, and Daphne Myrich as Defendant.

The nature fo said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

A suit for divorce alleging that Plaintiff has been for a period of 12 months prior to the filling of petition an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, resided in said County of Howard for at least six months next preceding the filling of said suit; that on or about the 23rd day fo March. 1934, Plaintiff was lawfully married to Sleeping Beauty", "Andante about the 23rd day fo March. 1934.
Plaintiff was lawfully married to Defendant in England, that they continued to live together as husband and wife until on or after the 15th day of Septeber, 1945, when by the misconduct of said Defendant this Plaintiff was forced to permanently abandon and separate from said Defendant, since which time they have not lived together as husband and wife. Plaintiff further alleging that he treated Defendant with kindness, but Defendant disregarding ber marriage vows, lived and cohabited with another person while Plaintiff was in France in the millitary service; that an illegitimate girl was born to said Defendant by reason of her illegally cohabiting with another person, and further alleging that there was one legitimate child born to said wedlock, Martin John Myrick, a boy about two years of age; that said minor child is with the Defendant in England and Plaintiff laying no claim to the custody of said child; that there are no property rights to be adjusted. Plaintiff praying for a divorce dissolving said marriage relations, etc.

Issued this the 7th day of May, 1946.

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Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 7th day of May A. D., 1946.

GEO. C. CHOATE, Clerk, District Court, Howard County, (SEAL)

ard county settlement as "Chalk."

Morgan grew to be known by gan had located there. Phillip now resides in Baltimore but the name

he gave the settlement endures.

Morris was given birth by a former rancher who now lives in La-

W. P. Soash had illimitable designs for the community bearing his name. He built a bank and dreamed of a metropolis but the dreams were air eastles that never materialised.

Coahoma, which ranks next to Big Spring in population, was first called Signal Mountain and was identified as such long after the railroad was put through there. Not until the turn of the century was it changed to Coahoma, a name of Indian origin. Sand Springs is called that for

a very obvious reason. A shallow spring which once provided water for eattle and man alike was located there. The property belonged to John Merrick before expansion

R-Bar was given life by the old R-Bar ranch. The owners preferred not spelling out the "bar" but the settlers who later moved in elected to add it.

The late Luther Lawrence was the inspiration for Luther, which still maintains a post office, in-

The venerable C. S. Knott, who long since has sold his property, left an indelible imprint on his community by leaving an appela-tion for that settlement.

Gay Hill, it is told, fell heir to the name of the late R. E. Gay, a leader in that section. When the old Highway 80 travaled a circuitious route eastward to Coshoms, a small schoolhouse

halfway between the two towns was, for want of a better name, called "Midway." Highway was a community that came and went with the years. At one time boasting a school which long since has been moved to knott, the stop was called that because it was situated on the thoroughfare between Big Spring and

A fork in a creek by the same name in the southwestern sec-tion of the county gave inspira-tion for the name of "Elbow."

There is a spot in the northeastern section of the county over

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Worlds of good, sound ideas and constructive criticism are being expressed. One furnishes the basis for this editorial, Said a man who recently opened a business here and has lived in 47 states: "Let's develop more civic pride."

Amen and amen!

One of our weak points is a too widespread lack of civic pride.

The terry is broad and perhaps vague, but it's not mysterious. It's simply personal pride unselfishly expressed. It's pride in little things multiplied thousands of times.

It's wanting a clean house and yard, clean lots next to you, clean streets, sidewalks, a more beautiful city.

It's consideration for others in such minor

It's loyalty to the community, though not blind, in boosting and working in a good

individually or in conjunction with whatever organization, club or institution with which you happen to be associated.

petitors, with movements for the general

playgrounds and parks, helping youngsters catch the same spirit you have.

It's righteous ambition to make the most of existing circumstances but not be satisfled with them; to agitate and labor for im-

It's planting a tree or a flower; maintaining sanitary conditions for the sake of your neighbors as well as yourself; it's talking

things, but most of all it's the positive reac-tion to the personal question: "What would



Mirrors Of Austin-By Paul Bolton

load of sacks in one arm and a baby in an-**Quick Reforms Needed** other? Suppose it had been some elderly person unable to recover balance instantly? Suppose it had been you, intent on some oth-

wrong with the Texas Prison Sys- tunities to lead other prisoners to tom, they got a forthright answer: This leads Just about everything is wrong, second suggestion: a reformatory The board was concerned about farm with industrial and vocationthe shortcomings of the system, al training for the younger prisoners who can still be rehabilitated, removing them by classification

centers. From there they are sent Arriving at the message center there, they are picked up and de-

> tions as to new industries. He recommended the John R. cape extremely difficult. Wild Company for this job. A The shortage of personnel, and

complished by the late Maj. Gen. It seems certain that the Maurice Rose, commander of the number of prisoners who succeed will be increased if there is a pro-It was on the banks of the Elbe

is explained this way: by Gen. Omar N. Bradley of Mis-"Texas is employing on its pris- gle. dormitories, men who in most ficers of the Third Army still be-gia who began army life as a pri- prison systems would not be pernitted, let alone required, to work and live outside a walled institution of the maximum security

MacCormick points out that it

(Second in a series of three.) is a long-standing policy to put AUSTIN, — When the Texas the "bad" prisoners with long terms on the farms, where they Prison Board asked Austin H. will have a better chance to escape MacCormick of the Osborne As- and house them in dormitories sociation, Inc., to find what was where they will have more oppor-

This leads MacCormick to his WASHINGTON, May 9. (P) and all other messages it had Now messengers circulate kinds of suggestions for improve- from the more hardened men. Until recently it took an ordinary picked up, back to the main mes- around their buildings every half ment: What can be done immed- As a suggestion to cut down the

message from four hours to two sage center in the main building, hour, picking up messages and lately, and what can be done in a number of escapes while more long - range program. walled cells are awaiting approval MacCormick's first suggestion by the legislature, MacCormick walled cells are awaiting approval after a long investigation of the suggests the installation of fencsystem was that they employ a ing of the cyclone type around the firm of industrial engineers with tanks on the farms where the eslong experience in the prison in- cape problem is serious, lighting dustry field to make a study of the grounds adequately, and using Texas system and make sugges- enough guards outside as well as inside the buildings to make es-

> dhersification of indistrues was the low quality of personnel can high on his list of recommendabe solved by two simple steps, tions. He writes:
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> MacCormick says: Employ more "The end product of a prison guards. Employ better guards. system is released prisoners, and AHis long range suggestions on whatever increases or diminishes personnel will be discussed in the

Want News From GI's relief bill in 1935. This was at The next Harriss and Vose oper-

LOUISVILLE, Gy. (UP)- City Coughlin was speculating in silpolice at Louisville are faced with ver and when Bob Harriss was an added duty—one with both a close to both men. Senator Thomromantic and an international an- as also seems to have a bent for

The department reports it is reproposed that the war's cost be ceiving almost daily, letters from paid by a national lottery. frauleins and mademoiselles who want to know what has become of the GIs who promised faithfully however, are especially interestto write when they returned to the ed to his speeches on the Senate

Capt. William Kiefer, head of bureau of missing persons, said letters are coming from all parts of Europe and even the South Pacific, inquiring the whereabouts tor's office every week or so. They are very warm friends. The Thomof Louisville veterans formerly stationed with occupation troops. Capt. Klefer says the department is helping out whenever it ean, but he fears the requests will Thomas trading is through pools get out of hand when current mail restrictions are lifted.

The name Venezuela means littie Venice.

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Cotton Bloc Speculation Exposed (NOTE-Drew Pearson, today which generally run up to 20,000 The date April 8 is significant, be

continues his series exposing the bales. lobbles which have been operating behind the scenes on Capi-WASHINGTON .- Today a vote by the House of Representatives will determine whether the riss and Vose trading at this time to other legislation but that it

by of Arkansas, Oklahoma and market regulations. Texas utility bigwigs who have been trying to block distribution Harriss and Vose cotton-trading riss and Vose operators got out of of government power in comand the dates of speeches made the market. petition with private power from by Senator Thomas, Senator Bankthe Norfolk and Denison dams on the Texas-Oklahoma border and similarity is significant. The name "nylon lobby" comes

from the fact that Ham Moses, futures were selling as follows: have the right to know about his president of Arkansas Power and Light, arrived in Washington with a promise of nations for the wives of Arkansas senators and con-Vose trading became active. gressmen. However, a lot of other

penses by this lobby have since been uncovered, including the fact that the Oklahoma Gas and Elecprice ceiling on cotton and plan- ket. tric Company paid club dues and ning a 60 per cent margin on fuentertainment bills for its executures. Prices immediately dropped tives at various Oklahoma golf \$3.25 a bale and recovered to a elubs-all at the expense of the close of about 25 points. On March 7, prices snapped back sharply by However, the most effective lob-\$1.10 a bale. bying done in Congress for many The next heavy operations by

years is by those two spokesmen Harriss and Vose were between of the so-called cotton bloc, Sena-March 29 and April 4. On March tors John Bankhead of Alabama 28, cotton futures were selling for and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, about 27.40 cents, at which time, who, while vigorously opposing according to the Wall Street Jourcurbs on cotton, have been tradnal. "cotton futures rose \$1.35 to ing, either personally or through \$1.85 a bale on a fate rush of buytheir families, on the cotton maring orders stimulated by the possibility that the Pace bill would be adopted by the Senate. The rally was touched off by the plea of Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) for Senator Thomas's cotton trading has been through Robert Har- higher farm prices in supporting riss of Harriss and Vose, 60 Bea- tacking on of the Pace measure ver Street, New York, with the ac- to the minimum wage bill. All fu-

count in the name of the senator's tures made 22-year highs." wife, Edith. Bob Harriss is an old On March 29, the cotton market and intimate friend of the sena- rose again \$2.45 a bale as a retor's and of other senators in the suit of Senate statements by memcotton bloc. At one time, Harriss bers of the cotton bloc. Again the handled the cotton trading of Wall Street Journal commented: Senator Bankhead of Alabama, "Predictions by Senate sponsors of and was also extremely close to the Pace parity bill that the Senthe late Senator "Cotton Ed" ate would approve it as an amendment to the minimum wage meas-Harriss first became prominent ure developed broad buying in on the Washington scene when he cotton futures."

was purchasing agent for Father Again on April 1, cotton soared Coughlin's silver speculations. Af- again, as a result of cotton-spokester becoming friendly with Har- men's operations in Washington. riss, the radio priest started a vig- "New maneuvers by the cotton orous campaign for the remoneti- congressmen," remarked the Wall zation of silver, and later it was Street Journal, "to assure passage disclosed that Coughlin's secre- of the Pace parity-raising meastary, Amelia Collis, had purchased ure . . . provided the structure for 500,000 ounces of Gilver and was a sharp rally in the cotton futures the biggest holder of silver in the market."

On April 3, Cotton was still Senator Thomas of Oklahoma soaring; but on April 4, the Har-Gals They Left Behind enthusiast and did his best to tack the market. Simultaneously the a silver amendment on the work- price of cotton dropped.

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cause, next day, Congressman Ste-Investigation shows that the phen Pace pressed for early ac-Harris and Vose firm was trading tion on his bill in the House of in cotton-and very heavily-be- Representatives. The cotton martween the dates of March 4 and ket soared. Then on April 12, Con-7, between March 29 and April 4 gressman Pace announced that he and between April 8 and 12. Har- would not attach his amendment

so-called nylon lobby has been was largely for its customers and must stand on is own merit. This able to do its job. This is the lob- the firm was careful to break no meant, of course, that it would not pass; so the cotton market If you compare the dates of the dropped. Simultaneously the Har-

While it is not illegal for a senhead plus other members of the ator or his family to speculate on cotton bloc in Washington, the the cotton market or for him to give tips to his friends, it seems For instance on March 4, cotton only fair that the public should March 27.29 cents, July 27.29 operations and be able to form its cents. October 27.16 cents. March own judgment as to what may in-4 is the date when the Harriss and fluence his speeches and his votes for or against price control or any Then, on March 6, two days la- other subject. That is why Secreinteresting "public relations" ex- ter, Senator Bankhead made a tary of Agriculture Clinton P. public statement charging Ches- Anderson is being urged to inter Bowles with trying to put a vestigate the cotton futures mar-

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good bump-that was all.

er matters and totally off guard? The point is simply this: Bicycles are not supposed to be ridden on sidewalks. Seems like there's a law against it; seems like, too, But suppose it had been a mother with a that parents could talk to children about it.

The Nation Today-James Marlow State Department Speeds Messages

There the messages were sorted delivering them to their message days to go from one State Depart- out and another truck picked them ment building to another in Wash- up and delivered them to building directly to their destination. BBB. It was placed in the message The department has offices in center there.

(In the past, as now, an urgent message could be delivered with Hol Boyle's Notebook fair speed by sending a messenger on a special delivery errand.) But it was the delivery of ord-today messages that bogged down First Army War's Best

and took as much as two days. This situation has been correct-Now the average time is 30 min- this week the finest army that tory in a single day during the their chances of making good on next article.)

getes to 2 1-2 hours to deliver an ever fought under the American smash from the Rhine, a feat ac- release is of primary importance. ordinary message from one State flag ceased battle operations, its Department building office to an victory won.

Why did 'It take an ordinary

office in another building.

years. Here's an example of how it was done: The department's 180 messengers are assigned to various of- break through at St. Lo, took Par-

or more to one place.

37 buildings was in the main State feats were performed by the First Department building. Suppose Jones, in building AAA, wanted to send an ordinary spearheaded into Normandy in

If the messenger were on some other errand, it might be several

the rounds of the 37 buildings, in in the attack but the main wedge

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fices and divisions, sometimes two is and made the initial crossing a swell job, But he does not need of the Rhine. The main message center for all All these and many more battle

message to Smith in building the greatest amphibious operation of the war.

continental port to fall. It was the First Army that broke the German defensive crust Having picked it up, he'd take it St. Lo, turning the battle of to the message center in his build- France into a hare-and-hounds' ing. There a truck, which made chase. Some Patton divisions were

It was the First Army that to claim the glory of liberating their own capital. The Third Army

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This was the United States First Third Armored Division. the acclaim won by General the war.

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belongs to the First US Army.

Army. It-was the First Army that

Jones would drop it in his bas- It was the First Army that ket for his messenger to pick up. captured Cherbourg, first great

time would pick up Jones' mes- was First Army troops, The truck took that message, took Paris. The American Fourth Infantry Division had to boot skylarking French tankmen into town

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UNABLE TO FORM COALITION TOKYO, May 9 (AP) - Japan's social democratic party acknowledged today its inability to form a coalition government as the nation's political crisis entered its



QUEEN Today Only

DOUBLE FEATURE

SHADY Robert PAIGE "Lightning

Strikes West" also "People On Paper"

Clyde Thomas Buys ed thundershowers late tonight. **New Swift Airplane**

One of the first Swift airplanes sold in West Texas was delivered at the U&S Flying Field Wednesday evening to Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., Big Spring.

Delivery was made by Johnny cluding Dr. P. W. Malone, champer of commerce aviation committee chairman, were on hand to see the purchaser make his initial Livestock Bidding flight. The plane is a two-passenger affair, carrying a 650-pound pay load, possessing a 120 mph. cruising speed, 42-48 mph. landing speed, and approximately 600mile range.

Death Recommended For Youthful Slayer

DALLAS, May 9 (P) — Buster Edward Northern, 17, was convict-ed of murder yesterday in the robbery-slaying of Mrs. W. H. Mc-Henry, 68, Oklahoma widow who was beaten and left to die March

The jury recmomended the death penalty. Defense attorneys announced they would appeal. after her body was found in a ditch near here. Testimony brought out that she had picked manager, was to preside over the Mrs. McHenry died a few days up Northern in her car in Okla-homa and brought him to Dallas.

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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For Blacks Who **Shot Patrolman**

NEW YORK, May 9. (P)— A Worth has arrived to spend a few block-to-block search of crowded days with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Harlem by approximately 1,500 Pritchard. policemen for two men who shot a patrolman and held up a street

Avenue bus which they comman- lirs, J. B. Pickle. deered to make their escape. Police Commissioner Arthur W.

The wounded patrolman, Mat- and shale. thew Egan, 40, was reported in "fair" condition, with a bullet lodged near his spine. He was paralyzed from the waist down.

Sholte's Mother Dies In Midland

Mrs. Marie Louise Sholte, 78. afternoon, apparently from heart ence in other schools. The board White.

learning of his mother's death. Sholte left for Midland Wednes- other annual increments:

day evening. Mrs. Sholte, a ploneer of Mid- nized toward a Master's degree, \$3 land county, had resided there (not to exceed 30 hours, or a total since 1885. Arrangements are of \$90). pending arrival of two daughters cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1892. The lowed an extra \$25 per year per surviving daughters are Mrs. Dors teacher under his or her super-Hampton, San Antonio, and Mrs. vision. Minnie Odell, Long Beach, Calif.

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Mostly cloudy with widely scatter-

Warmer. High today 85, low to night 65. High tomorrow 95. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in Riv Grande Valley this afternoon and tonight, Friday cloudy, scattered thundershowers and cooler Pan-

handle and South Plains. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy, warmer in north portion Underwood, local dealer, and Clint this afternoon and tonight, Friday

Price Ceilings Stop

Price ceilings composed the only obstacle to offset a new season's high in the cattle market at Wednesday's sale of the Big Spring Livestock Auction company.

Bidding was stopped on several head of choice butcher yearlings, which averaged from 16.50 , to 17.00. Approximately 1,000 herd of cattle and several hogs we'e sold. All hogs brought the ceiling price of 14.40.

Stocker steers were steady 15.50 and heifers at 14.50. Fat bulls brought 13.00; fat cows. 12.75; butcher cows, 9.00; and se 7eral cows with calves at side we it

McDaniel To Preside

afternoon session of the city managers division of the League derson, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Virginia of Texas Municipalities at San An-Blackburn, J. R. C. Crane, Madgie

gelo today. Among speakers before the state meeting of managers is rie Parks, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Clarence B. Ridley, executive director of the International City

Managers

AND PROPERTY OF THE MANAGEMENT AND PROPERTY OF Managers association, Chicago. Among subjects to be considered in the two-day parley are housing, airports, traffic problems, city planning, public works and highways, finance, taxation.

FUNERAL FRIDAY Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a, m. in the Eberley - Curry chapel for Jack B. King, who died Tuesday morning. Rev. W. L. Porterfield will con-duct the second funeral for rela-tives from California and Arizona who had not arrived for the Wednesday services, Burial will be in the local cemetery.

Harlem Searched Here 'n-New Ideas Given Attorney Asserts

Harold Steck is in the Big Bend country on a business mession.

Mrs. R. L. Minter of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey and bus was called off early today. their children, Bubba, Billy, Lin-The gunmen held up the con-da and Janet, of El Paso, are ductor and passengers on a Fifth viisting with her parents, Mr. and

Cherry & Kidd No. 1 Hamlin, Wallander ordered the police cor- northwestern Howard county wilddon shortly after the shooting last cat, is making hole rapidly. Spud- an indication that interest on night. Squads of detectives tourded last week, it had reached 2, these particular ideas is wide- do neighborhood bars, grills and 360 feet in lime Wednesday. Lo- spread, a desirable condition when dance halls. Harlem's usually live- ration is 15-33-2n, T&P. Humble ly streets fell silent as the police, No. 1 Harris Ranch Co., southaccompanied by witnesses, began astern Sterling county test, was reported below 6,085 feet in lime

(Continued from Page One) 350 annual base, get an increase of \$150 per year over current sal-

eliminated this difference, jumped

Remaining unchanged are these For each semester hour recog-

pending arrival of two daughters An additional \$10 when Mas-and burial will be in the Midland ter's degree has been received. Head teachers currently are al-

Teachers named Wednesday night included only full-time classroom teachers. Not included on Weather Forecast, the following list are those instructors currenly employed on a "supply" basis, many of whom will be employed either on a regular or supply basis again next

year. On the reelection list: HIGH SCHOOL-Mrs. Bernice Abele, Elizabeth Akers, Letha Amerson, Ruth Beasley, Ruby Blankenship, Mary Rose Boyvey Zaida Brown, Lavada Brownrigg Agnes Currie, Mrs. Nina Curry, Carl L. Davis, Refa Debenport, Mrs. Vada Eggleston, Martha Ann Harding, Lorena Huggins, Mar- Transferred Here guerite Johnson, Flossy R. Low. Martha Macomber, Ione McAlister, Willie Mae McCormick, Edna

gueritte K. Wood. EIGHTH GRADE-Mrs. Mary temporary accommodations Secrest, Anna Smith.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS - Betty Fay Collins, Neal Cummings, Ada Harrison, Mrs. Martelle Mc-

EAST WARD-Mrs. C. C. Cof-McNailen, Edythe V. Wright. NORTH WARD-Sarah Alice

Harper, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Mrs. Clara Miller, Arthur Rueckart, SOUTH WARD — Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Inez Grant, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. Violet Reed, Mrs.

WEST WARD-Mrs. Jim An-Irene Crane, Mrs. Eleanor Hink-ley, Mrs. Junia Mizell, Lottle Ma-

LAKEVIEW (Colored) - Melvage N. Chaney, Lillian B. Mc-

Coo, E. M. Watson.

M. O. Spears

KATE MORRISON - Mrs. W L. Baird, Margaret T. Finney, Carmen A. Mendoza, Wanda Marie Warren, Dorothy Wilson.

In Conferences

New ideas for community development continued today as the chamber of commerce thought survey launched its second full day of operation on a four meetings per day schedule.

Some recommendations made on the first day have been resubmitted by other members at succeeding meetings, J. H. Greene, chamber manager said. However, he pointed out, this is regarded as planning specific projects.

Some of the popular proposals limited as nearly as possible to worship activities only; encouraging parents to aid in promoting better relations between children erection of a sales barn for hold- stance. ing livestock shows and sales; paying and beautification sugges-

ence heretofore has been \$27 per a. m., J. B. Collins; 10:30 a. m., dictatorship of some kind." mother of Frank Sholte, died at year for teaching in the Big Speing Otis Grafa; 2:30 p. m., chairman her home at Midland Wednesday schools, \$13.50 per year for experi- to be announced; 4 p. m., George the theory of a government "oper-

She had retired for an afternoon the per-year experience bonus to nap at 1 p. m. and died in her sleep sometime before 6 p. m. On maximum. Knott Board Tables A government according to law and by written law can never become a tyrannical government. **Bids For Building**

Members of Knott school board wound up their session at the court house Wednesday afternoon by tabling the three bids received on "what real democracy means." the \$110,000 rebuilding program planned for the institution.

Indications are that the contract will not be let before next week. The delay was necessitated due to the revision of several of the Spring Army Air field was left in plans. Originally, bonds had been the hands of the US Engineers voted for construction of a one- Tuesday, when the last detachstory brick and concrete building. which would house both senior transferred. high and grade school students, and a gymnasium.

Attending the Wednesday ses-H: E. Barnes, superintendent.

Negro Wrecks Jail In Colorado City;

The county fall Wednesday af-Clara Pool, Lillian Shick, Mar- bastile at Colorado City.

Police of that city asked that Blomshield, Ola May Karsteter, provided for him here until re-Kathryn L. Molloy, Mrs. Olive pairs to the Mitchell county brig Rackley, Gladine Rowe, Clara The young dusky, who was be-

CENTRAL WARD—Ruth Buring retained in the neighboring nam, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Grace city on a burglary count, had an Mann, Martha Fay Molloy, Mrs. abbreviated briefing session with local members of the sheriff's of-fice before the turnkey placed him in confinement, at which time he was "advised" not to try the same tactics here. same tactics here.

Finds For Plaintiff

A judgment for \$550 favoring fee, Thelma E. Kloven, Genevieve the plaintiff has been attained in district court in C. P. Ivey's suit for damages against H. Seden The case evolves from Ivey's allegation that he was injured in an automobile accident several years ago in which a vehicle belonging to Seden was involved.

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There For Improvement OPA Symptomatic Of Serious Trend

The position that the OPA exists without legal authority and that the nation faces dangers of government by men rather than by law has been injected into a bar discussion by a local attorney.

He is Clyde E. Thomas, who expressed his views in a letter to Frank Stubbeman, Midland, who recently engaged over the radio of that city in a discussion with W. R. Hamilton, another Midland attorney, concerning OPA.

Thomas argued that the federal government, is limited in sovereignity, that only out of its powers to wage wars could it set up regulations for prices, materials, etc., as means of successfully waginclude urging that Sundays be ing war. It was his premise that the termination of the war in fact terminated these broad powers of control. He regarded a formal declaration of termination of the war and public school instructors; as arbitrary and without sub-

He was alarmed by what he believed a growing philosophy that the "contsitution is outmoded, and The meeting schedule, with it can go to the devil." Under this chairmen designated, for this af- thought, he said, "a government ternoon: 2:30 p. m., Wiley Curry: by men, regardless of how good The automatic raise for experi- 4 p. m., H. H. Hurt. Friday: 9 they are, ultimately leads to a

Thomas, in his letter, held to ated by men whose powers are definitely set out and limited . . . because it eliminates the possibility of men taking "upon themselves to decide what is right." He believed lawyers should take 'he lead in informing the public

Local Airfield Now In Engineer's Hands

Complete charge of the Big ment of army personnel was

Already cut to a detail of seven officers and one enlisted man several weeks ago, Col. W. A. Sattersion were Cecil Allred, T. M. Bob-inson, J. C. Spalding, Wiley Burcham and Fred Roman, all members of the school board, and Capt. Wright, of the 8th Service command, remains at the field and he is engaged in work with the Engineers.

Auto Dealers Meet With OPA Specialist

A total of 18 automobile service ternoon was in receipt of a negro dealers attended a special meeting Underwood, local dealer, and Clint this afternoon and tonight, Friday this afternoon and tonight, Friday man, transferred here after he conducted by F. A. Wilson, price mostly cloudy, thundershowers in Breedlove, Lubbock, distributor. Lubbock, distributor. Jr., Vivian Peek, Arah Phillips, carried out a threat to wreck the price board office Tuesday after-

> Wilson, who helped arrange many of OPA's rules, explained in detail various phases of price regulations concerning automobile servicing and repairing.

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CARPENTER'S LOCAL UNION NO. 1634 H. H. Rutherford, Sec.

Wright Promises Forum City Paving West Reelected VFW Leader Will Be Started Soon As Possible

Pointing out that Odessa and mission meeting on May 14 and to

Declaring that the proposed city Fort Worth have similar projects feel free to attend any subsequent paving project will be carried out in operation, he said, "If we have session. as soon as possible, H. W. Wright, to go to Odessa to get someone to city commissioner, told a group at carry our certificates, we'll go." the Open Forum meeting last Wright, who with George Mims, night that it may be necessary to represented the city commission go out of town to get someone to at the meeting, urged everyone

Some essential articles are still

scarce, such as rubber hose and

Others however, have reached the

spades and lawn sprinklers are

plentiful, and for the most part

The fact that garden seed sales

ly since the war.

more moisture.

J. F. (FRANK) HOWARD

J. F. (Frank) Howard, long-time

resident of Howard county, Satur-

day anounced he would be a can-

didate for the Democratic nom-

ination for the office of county

and at the present time he and

three and a half miles north of

Howard started here as a rural

mail carrier, making the acquaint

years on route 2, which touches much of the southern and south-

western part of the county. Sub-sequently, he transferred to the

Knott-Vealmoore route and in 1942 went to the Big Spring Army

Air Field as clerk in charge of the

air base branch. He left this post

This is Howard's first time to

Three Local Boys

Sign Up For Army

Trovis Wesley Crow, Rte. B, Big

Spring, has departed for the Fort

Bliss reception center after vol-

unteering for 18 months service in

the US Army through the local

In addition, Darnell Tate and

Charles Slaton, two members of

ball club, have entered the mili-

recruiting office.

in September, 1945.

Coahoma.

People Buying Implements, But Not Using Them Much

A brisk demand for garden as they become available, but they tools and implements is apparent are not putting them to use in in Big Spring this season, al- quantity other than for keeping though much of the contemplated up their lawns. vegetable planting has been postponed, according to reports from several Big Spring dealers which offer such items for sale.

Judging from purchasing trends, many people are securing tools

Sanitary Toilet Slab Is Poured; More Available

base material was poured Monday and these will be available as rapidly as the demand is felt, Lawrence Wells, city-county sanitarlan, announced.

These are to be encouraged for use in areas not now served by sewer lines and on an emergency basis where connections may not be made currently besuse of material shortages.

Residents interested should contact the health unit by writing to 209 E. 2nd or telephoning 1766. A growth prospects are enhanced by representative will make a personal call to explain details, costs,

slab, which is 4x4 feet, four inches thick and has an 18-inch riser, is designed to be classified to be classified. is designed to be placed over a \$x3x6-foot pit. A acreened vent county Treasury an approved superstructure is added the facility is totally fly-

The slab, which may be moved. sells for about \$10, said Wells. Superstructure will be built by the individual, or it may be secured contract. At the present time, most residents planning to use the ergency type facility are finding it more practical to construct out of used material.

In any event, when sewer conctions become available, the faeilities will have to be replaced.

Cox Plans Complete Conservation Work

J. W. Cox of Garden City, a supervisor of the North Concho River Soil Conservation district, is planning toward a complete conservation program on his ranch, according to E. J. Hughes of the local SCS office.

Cox's program is aimed at im proving his range by growing more grass, which will be supplemented with management practices such as rotation and deferred grazing, thereby growing enough of the better grasses to control runoff water, soil erosion and the spread of undesirable plants.

SCS personnel will assist Cox mally with a vegetative use check to determine the progress being made in increasing the better grades and to plan future operations which will produce more pounds of beef, mutton and wool per section and maintain the stability of his range.

Achievement Tests Slated In Schools

Achievement tests, based on material in text beeks used in Texas schools, will be given in elemen-tary schools of Big Spring this ed out that his experience in hand-

ling records and dealing with the These will be administered on public gave him sound qualificaan age and grade basis and may be tions for the position, "If elected." used as a scientific yardstick. Nor- he said. "I will do my best to conmal grades have been established duct the office in an efficient by averaging results from 10,000 faithful and accommodating manstudents in widely scattered ner." He expressed the hope that schools. his announcement would be con-

This is not the first year that sidered an invitation for support the tests have been given here, in event he should be unable to Johansen, city park superintend-but added importance is attached contact all voters before primary ent, will be in charge of the work. to it in view of a more securely time. fixed normal in view of recent tests over the state.

Dorothy Brown Wins Second In Shorthand nterscholastic Event

Dorothy Brown, winner of the listrict and regional interscholas-ic league shorthand contests, was tate meet Friday at Austin.

She placed second among all the

northand contestants competing the meet. The contest was won Ava Marie Chavarria of Larede ith 99.6 per cent accuracy, .f of per cent ahead of Dorothy's three years and asked to be asthe event

Her place was one of the high-local contestant.

eir accompanied her to Austin. a day.

ore. There were 38 contestants signed to the AAF. t in years at the state meet my service since April 1 and rhea, 17; influenza, 11; pneumonia,

Wright also informed the group that he recently learned that the that he recently learned that the hospital at the Army Air Field was offered the city several weeks ago to be used as a city-county hospital. It was not accepted, he said, after the chamber of commerce Approximately 300 delegates. advised that the matter not be pursued in order that application attended. The convention opened could be submitted for the buildSaturday afternoon, with the first open negotiations, he said.

certain types of garden rakes. market in good numbers. Shovels, the quality has improved decided-

amount of seed which had been pen within five years unless action.

Dry weather is blamed for the the next meeting. delay in planting. Most dealers Urging those present to give are reasonably sure that they more publicity to the Forum meet-would have a real seed boom on ings, Liner expressed dissatisfactheir hands if a good rain should tion at the size of the crowd (about come. With moisture below par, 35). Time was sought on radio stahowever, the customers apparent- tion KBST, at regular rates, he ly are trying to keep their lawns said, to publicize last night's meetand flower beds in the best shape inf. However, after being referred possible under the adverse condi- to the station manager, it develop tion, and they are hesitant to ed that negotiations could not be start seasonal projects until completed in time to get the program on the air before the meetgram on the air before the meeting. "I had to hunt through The Herald this afternoon before I finally found a notice of the meeting on the editorial page," he said.

The group voted to hold another meeting within the next 30 days, with a definite date to be arranged later.

ranged later. Morrison To Make **Graduation Speech**

tion exercises of the Howard county eighth grade elementary stu-dents, which will be held at the municipal auditorium at a p. m. Tuesday, May 21.

At the conclusion of Morrison's talk, diplomes will be awarded to the students having completed

their work. Cauble, with Friday, May 17, listed as the closing date, will be the first school within the county to close its doors for the summer

Midway, Forsan, Hartwells, Vealmoor, Knott and Coahoma all follow suit on May 24 while Gay Hill Center Point and Lomax wait until May \$1 to terminate classes.

Preliminary Report Shows About 3,800 Scholastics Here

Spring Independent school district indicates a census roll of around

For the past 15 years Howard has been a resident of Big Spring. tendent, said Monday. eleminate duplications or catch messioners with their approval. omissions. Subsequently, transfers will be added. It is possible Mrs. Howard live on their farm by the time this is complete, after July, that the total rolls may be For History Students ence of many people throughout the county. He served for seven between 8,850 and 3,900.

Final figures, however, are subect to approval by John Olsen of the state department of education census division. Last year the census total levelled off-siightly un-

Sunken Garden Work Due To Start Soon

Work probably will be started within a few weeks on a proposed sunken garden on the west side of the 1600 block of Gregg street, City Manager B. J. McDaniel has

Part of a long range beautification program which has been ten-

The garden project has been delayed in order to give Johansen ample time to put the city park grounds in shape for the summer months, McDaniel said, but with the park condition rapidly im proving, plans are to begin the work soon.

Health Unit Nurse **Gives Patch Tests**

A total of 385 tuberculin patch tests were given by Louise Horlast year's Lakeview colored foot- during the month of April. ton, city-county health unit nurse Tests were completed at the tary after being processed through Knott and Lomax schools, increas-

the local station. They enlisted for ing the total for the year to 1,460. Reportable disease cases record ed at the health unit during the The enlistment brings to 72 the month were as follows: chicken number recruited here for US Ar- pox, 25; dysentery, five; gonorbrings the total for the year to one; syphilis, 14; typhoid fever, Mrs. W. O. Low and Francys 381, an average of better than two one; measles, three mumps, two; war period. scables, one; trench mouth, five. The position of Cosden is dif- the case.

Re-electing P. T. West of Lubbook, district commander, Veter-

Approximately 300 delegates Saturday afternoon, with the first ing to be used by the Howard day's activities featuring social County Junior college. The city affairs. Two dances, one at the manager is being instructed to rehall, were held Saturday night. Roy Reeder, chairman of the Delegates were served a bar-Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety department, invited those present to participate in the chamber's thought survey, which begins Wednesday, and Justin Holmss and Dewey Martin extended a similar invitation to the school board meeting Wednesday night.

At the beginning of the Forum conclave, J. D. O'Barr was elected chairman for the meeting, and Announcement was made at

chairman for the meeting, and Announcement was made at Paul Liner secretary. A proposal that a chairman and secretary be selected at the outset of such meeting obtained a favorable vote.

Opening of the Monday night state. Henceforth claims from For Clothing Hore period last year indicates that affair, Liner warned the group this area will be filed through an of the tools purchased have not yet been put into use. One 80 being rerouted to hy-pass the dealer reported that his firm has Big Spring business district, statmoved only about one third the ing that he believed it would hapamount of seed which had been pen within five years unless action. Christensen-Tucker post, which sold by this time in 1945, and all was taken to prevent it. Liner was was host for the convention, prestores contacted reported distinct then selected to head a commit-reductions in their turnover. tee to investigate and report at session.

MAN IN JAIL SETS **MATTRESS AFIRE**

Henry Brewer, whose business chant at an East End filling station became so vociferous Sunday afternoon it fetched the cops, apparently began to suffer from want of excitement once the surete looked him in a cell of the county jail. Members of the sheriff's of-

fice were called back to the bastile to extinguish a mattress fire they said he had caused. This morning, Brewer showed up in justice court to answer to a drunkenness charge and pay for the damages the blase wrought. His line was \$1 and costs. Reparations for the havoe he wreaked amounted to some-

thing like \$8.50. Walton Morrison will serve as ing the assessment. The law seid North Howard principal speaker at the graduation exercises of the Howard countries of t enough to choke a horse.'

County Dairies Undergo Tests

A complete testing of all dairies in Howard county for tuberculo-sis, was completed during the month of April by the city-county health unit, according to the monthly report of Lawrence Wells, sanitarian. Several also received the Bangs test.

The report also called attention to physical improvements of all duiry establishments during the month, some of them at consider-alle expense to the owners.

In other sanitation work, progress was reported on establishing Preliminary report on the Big nance for the city of Big Spring. Health unit representatives me with 35 operators of eating and 3,800, W. C. Blankenship, superin- drinking concerns, and the operators formally voted in favor of The report will go to Walker the ordinance and advised City Bailey, county superintendent, for Manager B. J. McDaniel to subthecking against county rolls to m t the measure to the city com-

Five Films Scheduled

History department of the Big Spring public schools has arranged for the showing of five educational films at the Ritz theatre at his extended an invitation to students of other schools of Howard tion 64-20, LaVaca. To be featured are "Inside China Today," "Our Frontier In

Italy," "America The Beautiful," "The Great Lakes" and "Our TVA Projects."

The entire program lasts approximately an hour and a half. Local students will be given credit for the orientation,



NO GUESSWORK-Charles R. NO GUESSWORK—Charles R. Siles, former army sergeant who served with a weather squadren in China, India and Burma, says he will be one minister who can predict als attendance on Sunday due to his army training. Seriously, he adds, that there is no guesswork about the GI bill of rights enabling him to continue his ministerial studies at Hardin-Simmons university. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Siles, 207 W. 5th. Big Spring.

Little Prospects

No prediction on prospects for better stocks was available from men's clothing dealers in Big Spring after an announcement late in the week by OPA that several hundred thousand garments, such as suits and topcoats, would be in retail stores

within the next month. Primarily the OPA action, which consisted of amending the maximum average price regula-tion, was aimed at clearing out bulging stocks of higher priced garments, which, it said, were piling up on the manufacturers. Many manufacturers already had delivered their May quotas of the higher priced articles, and faced with penalties in case they sent out additional shipments. Dealers here still are uninformed as to whether they may expect additional allotments, some of them supress frank skepticism at prospects. They point out that OPA has taken several courses of action this year, announcing on each occasion that the situation will improve, but to date such improvement has not been felt here.

Wildcat Spuds

Cherry & Kidd No. 1 Aubrey Hamlin, northern Howard county oil exploration, was spudded last week and was making hole in the redbeds as the week ended.

The test, on a spread blocked by R. L. Cook, Big Spring, and J. W. Doss, San Angelo, is scheduled for 3,590 feet or to production at a lesser depth. It is located 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 15-33-2n, T&P, seven miles north and east of the Bruce Clardy Ne. 1 O'Brien, which had

shows. Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 Floyd A. Langley, discovery well in western Mitchell county, rated 56.27 barrels of 27.5 gravity oil on a 24-hour potential test. Four pays streaked between 2,259 and 3,151.6 feet were treated with 10,000 gallons of acid. It is located 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 25-29-In, T&P, and is a mile and a half west of the Westbrook field. C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Shell-

A. D. Neal, a projected 3,800-foot northeastern Glasscock test, skidded 20 feet after failing to recover tools at 410 feet. Originally the location was 660 feet from the east and 1,980 feet from the north lines of section 48-83-3s, T&P.

Stanolind No. 1 B. F. northwest Mitchell wildcat seeking Vincent horizons, was plugging to 16 a. m. Saturday, May 11, and abandon at 5,504 feet after reporting no shows. Location is in sec-

BOYD DISCHARGED

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Boyd, accompanied by Grace Wilkes, met their son, Burton Boyd, in El Paso last week after he had received his discharge from the navy at San Pedro, Calif. He had served in the Pacific for 18 months.

tatively planned, the garden will cosden NOT opposing RATE

opposing rate adjustments sought by the railroads in hearings which began Monday before the ICC. The company, according to Douglas Orme, traffic manager,

has assumed the position that whatever rates are agreed upon by the ICC will be acceptable on the grounds that the carriers are entitled to sufficient revenue for efficient, economical operation which will permit them to serve public interest under private nanagement and control.

Railroads have asked a 25 per cent increase in rates, to be effective May 15, on the grounds of increased labor, material and supply costs as well as decreasing revenues in the immediate post-

Cosden Petroleum Corp. is not ferent from that ordinarily sumed

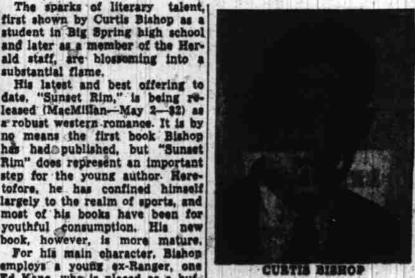
Ordinarily Cosden has opposed rate increases, including a six per cent hike granted (and subsequently suspended) during the war. In this case it was pointed out volume was sufficiently large to make the increase unnecessary. So far as competitive rates Payments Increase were concerned. Orme did not believe it entered into the petroleum picture. At current levels rates are some 25 per cent above the pipeline figure. By permitting carriers to operate soundly, he felt

eventually to consider a competi-Southwest are opposing the in- per hundredweight for whole milk erease or, as in the case of Coltex as compared to the ten cent and at Colorado City, are asking for a 35 cent standard announced delay pending a full hearing on previously. The April rate was



largely to the realm of sports, and most of his books have been for youthful consumption. His new book, however, is more mature.

tofore, he has confined himself



Sunset Rim" Result Of Literary

Illegal Rental Practices

Veterans and all others who are | rental area, and in most other seeking to rent living quarters rent control territories, said Rich- marksmanship. should be on guard against illegal rental practices, Robert L. Richey, area rent director, said

Saturday. Pressures for violations are increasing with the demand for housing weekly in the Big Spring

OPA Protection On Construction **Now Underway**

Protection against soaring prices of building materials are a vital part of the new-housing program, in pointing out that the biggest building program this country has even seen is now rolling at full-speed.

"Of paramount importance to the victims of the housing shortage is the question of price," Miss Cline continued, "and this enor-mous number of homes must be families can afford to pay."

plans to build, remodel or repair a home under the new housing For New Buildings program should know what these protective price controls are, Miss Cline said that first, there will be exact dollar and cent prices on building materials, Second, there will be exact prices that can legally be charged for certain basic jobs, such as reroofing, installing insulation, plumbing, papering, etc. Third there will be tighter control over fees a contractor can charge for building a house or doing a major remodeling job.

Because of varying transportation costs, prices of lumber and other building materials are being set by OPA regional offices and will differ in different regions. Miss Cline said the nearest OPA office will have lists of the proper prices for its area, as well as building supply dealers, contractors and lumber yards.

Colorado Jaycees **Are Given Charter**

COLORADO CITY, May 4 State vice president of the Jun-State vice president of the Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce, E. C. In Prices In State Sides of Abilene, made the formal presentation address here Thursday evening when the newly organized Colorado City Jayoees were given their charter and charter scroll. The presentation was made at a banquet for members and their wives at the Hotel Craw-

Ernest Griffith, Colorado City president, presided and introduced Sides. Griffith also formally accepted the organization's charter and the president's pin. Other guests at the dinner were J. W. Hooker of Abilene, State Senator Pat Bullock, and L. A. Chapman.

Dr. Dick Lane Opens Dental Office Here

Dr. Dick R. Lane, dentist-who decided to open an office here while visiting friends some two months ago—is now accepting business in room 698, Petroleum building.

Only recently released from the US Army, in which he served for 45 months, Dr. Lane formerly maintained an office at Breckenridge. He served that city for 31/2 years after graduating from dental school at Dallas The newest member of the Big Spring professional family is a native of Comanche, Tex.

Dairy Production

An increase in the dairy production payment rates for and June of this year over those for the same months of 1945 has been announced through the lathat they would be in a position cal AAA office.

The rates for the current 60. Other inland refinerles in the pound for butterfat and 55 cents 17 and 70 cents, respectively.

Rise With Shortage

area are complying with all of resided here off and on for abo ed evasions of ceiling rent regulations have increased recently. "Prospective tenants need not, the University of Texas he con-and should not pay bonuses, sidepayments or exorbitant prices for time to produce a musical, "Time furniture in order to rent an Staggers On," which is still an an-

apartment or home at the legal nual event; edit a school magaceiling." Richey pointed out. In zine; work on a radio station, Lasuch events, he urged that attempt- ter he became sports editor of the ed evasions be reported promptly Austin Tribune, was press agent to the area rent office at 603 for rodeos and during the war was Petroleum building. The variety with the FBI.-J. P. of schemes for evasion is increas-Gertrude Cline, acting chief clerk of the local OPA price board, said in pointing out that the big.

will continue to be fair to their tenants," Richey aserted, "If sith er landlords or tenants have any question about their rights or ob-ligations under OPA rent regulations, these should be brought to the area office," he added.

prices prices that the great ma-Declaring that everyone who To Consider Bids

Members of the Knott school board will meet with contractors at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in County School Supt. Walker Bailey's office to consider bids on the \$110,000 rebuilding project authorised by a vote taken last year.

The plans call for erection of new grade school, high school and

gymnasium. The five wooden buildings nov being used to house the 300-odd students of the Knott district have long been inadequate. The system last underwent an enlargement program a decade ago when several structures were moved from Hiway after the two districts had

been consolidated. School board offocials who will attend the Wednesday session are T. M. Robinson, Fred Roman, Co it already looks like a rough day eil Allred, C. B. Donaghey, J. J. Kemper, J. C. Spalding and Wiley

Farm Products Rise

AUSTIN, May 4. (AP) - Prices ued their upward climb last month, the United States Department of Agriculture has reported. The price of cotton advanced two cents per pound and is now higher than any April level since 1923, the report noted. Prices on all meat animals, excepting hogs, showed moderate rises. Other items, such as small grains, sweet potatoes and citrus fruits, were up slightly.

Rice, turkeys, eggs and wholesale milk were the only items which showed declines. Prices on farm products at mid-April were in general about dou-

port indicated.

ters are goaded into action, Kane plays the key role in bringing peace, through violence, into the rugged country.

Back of the Crown is an un-reconstructed Southerner, Cal-houn Conroy, his sons, Jefferson and Davis, a lovely daughter, Catherine, and Clade Carter, boyhood friend of Kane, the Crown's somewhat unserupulous foreman. The rise of the McGee family, including shiftless but pious Sam, the father, Tommy, a fumbling spirit, Mary, an attractive being of questionable reputation, and Jerry, the lowly bartender, is an

book, however, is more mature.

For his main character, Bishop employs a young ex-Ranger, one Ed Kane, who is placed as a buffer between the Crown ranch domination and the smaller to his position and tries not to spreads around Cotulla, A wiry take sides, but when he is burned overplay hard riding, free shooting romance, intrigue and rust

"Sunset Rim" ends on a high note of action which persists to the last with a gun battle between Kane and Peck Purdy, profes al gunman of the Crown who had to satisfy his vanity about Kane's

"I want to make it clear that Springer is indebted for shostthe majority of landlords in this written high school book repo

He was active in sports, partieularly tennis and baseball, and at

Apparently the local political

stew is not yet complete. New candidates continue to inject new ingredients into the mixture voters will sample originally in the first democratic primary in July. Latest to announce is J. F. (Frank) Howard, seeking the

treasurer's' post. His entry boosted the total announced candidates in precinct, to 33 for 17 places. Nine of the posts have a single candidate list

In addition, two San Angele men have tossed their hats into from the 91st legislative district -incumbent Cecil H. Barnes and R. E. Taylor, who has made the

race before. Books do not close on candi dacies until June 15, and L. S. Patterson, chairman of the county democratic executive con has given no thought to shaping ballot apportionments so long as

additional filings are being made. With the gubernatorial campaign beginning to simmer, pros pects are that some locally torrid races will add just enough season-ing to get a record vote out in the July primary. With a bulky ballot to tabulate,

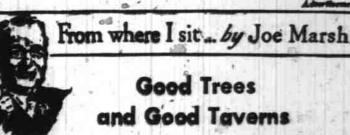
for the clerks.

Local Men Win **Checker Awards**

BROWNWOOD, May 4. - John Dazio of Houston won the Texas on Texas farm products contin- State Checker Association's 1946 championship here in a three-day session, with Flight Officer Harry

Orton of Bellvue runner-up. Four Big Spring men competed in the tournament, which drew more than 50 contestants from over the state. A. H. Tate won first place, class A consolation; A. C. Preston, third class B; T. R. Morris, second, class B consolation; and L. L. Ware, fifth, class B

consolation. The Brownwood funior chamber of commerce served a banquet at the end of the first day's play, and requested that their city be made the permanent site for ble average prices for the five- the annual event. Brownwood was year period 1925-39, USDA's re- host for the tournament last year,



About the finest stand of timber in our county is on Asa Fullmore's farm. Ass says it's due to "regulation"-checking on trees that don't come up to standard, and trimming

them off to give the other trees a chance for healthy livelihood. He was explaining it to us in Andy Botkin's Garden Tavern.

and Andy nedded approvingly. "The same goes for any indus-try," says Andy. "Like the brewers who give us tavern keepers beer to sell. If they find the place isn't up

to standard—clean and courteous

and wholeseme-they start giving warning. Then, if the warning hea't hooded, they start trimming!"

From where I sit, self-regulation within the brewing industry has done as much to give us pleasant, wholesome places to enjoy a moderate glass of beer, as Asa Fullmore's forestry has done to keep his white pines tall and healthy. It's nature's own protection-and the best there is!

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