

Wartime Record Of Exiled Grand Mufti Rapped

Jewish Agency Hits At Soviets, Poland In UN Debates

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 12. (AP)—The Jewish agency for Palestine clashed with Russia, Poland and the Arab countries today and brought the wartime record of the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem into the United Nations debate on the Holy Land.

The agency told the general assembly's 55-nation political committee that a Soviet proposal for study of immediate Palestine independence "loads the dice heavily against the Jews."

Moshe Shertok spoke for the agency after Faris El Khoury of Syria, keynoting a new Arab move, declared his country would be bound by no U.N. solution for the Holy Land except creation of an independent Palestine state.

Shertok departed from his prepared text to strike back at a Polish statement to the committee on the care of 160,000 displaced Jews repatriated to Poland from Russia. Shertok told the committee that those Jews received nothing from the Polish government but paid their own way.

Lester B. Pearson of Canada, committee chairman, intervened repeatedly to speed the session toward a vote on instructions for the proposed U.N. Palestine inquiry commission. He said the committee would vote on the instructions today if it had to stay in session until midnight.

Delivery of Shertok's statement was delayed by El Khoury's speech. Shertok told the political committee that the Jews wanted to cooperate with the Arabs in the Holy Land, but contended that the head of the Arab higher committee of Palestine—the Mufti now in Cairo—"was directly involved during the war in the Nazi policy of extermination of European Jews."

The Arab higher committee was scheduled to make its second appearance as a committee witness at 1 p. m. (CST).

El Khoury delivered a vigorous attack against Jewish demands for increased immigration into the Holy Land, declaring "the Arabs will never allow a wedge to be driven into their fatherland."

"Any solution other than the setting up of an independent state shall not be accepted by the Syrian government and people," El Khoury asserted.

New Proposal On Korea Sent

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall sent a new note today to Russia on the proposal to reopen direct Soviet-American negotiations May 20 on a provisional government for Korea.

A state department announcement of the action was accompanied by a hint that preparations for the meeting might be held up until a reply is received from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov.

The text was not made public but officials said it might be given out tomorrow.

Press officer Reginald Mitchell told reporters that the note, fifth in an exchange between Marshall and Molotov on the Korean issue, was telegraphed to the embassy at Moscow for delivery.

Mitchell declined to say whether a note received Friday from Molotov was satisfactory or whether instructions have been held up for Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, American occupation commander, to make preparations for resumption of negotiations.

Russ Said Expecting Big Surplus Of Food

LONDON, May 12. (AP)—Harold Wilson, head of the recent British trade delegation to Russia, told the Commons today that Russia expects to have a "very considerable" food surplus, especially of grain, beginning next year.

The Russians also plan for moderate exportable supplies of timber, he said, although they pointed out they would need machinery and transport equipment to further mechanize lumber production.

President Won't Act On Portal Bill Today

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced that President Truman will not act today on legislation outlawing most portal pay claims.

The deadline for Mr. Truman to sign or veto the measure is Wednesday midnight. Ross had nothing for reporters inquiring about the president's eventual decision on the bill.

BILL ABOLISHING DEATH PENALTY IN STATE KILLED

AUSTIN, May 12. (AP)—The house by an overwhelming vote today killed outright a bill to abolish the death penalty in Texas.

The vote was 101 to 18 on the measure by Rep. Lesta Shackelford of Livingston.

Opponents of the measure assailed it as a bill that would lead to mob rule and that would in effect "license murder."

Shackelford said that the death penalty was not a crime deterrent, that under it many innocent men died, that true civilization can not exist where the law provides the death penalty.

Police Recapture Trunk Murderess Who Flew Prison

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12. (AP)—Mad trunk murderess Ruth Judd was captured today about 12 hours after she escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane.

The sheriff's office said she was seized near the exclusive Arizona Biltmore hotel, luxurious winter resort on the edge of the desert north of the city.

She was being brought to the sheriff's office in a patrol car.

This was the third escape for the woman who killed two women friends in 1931 and shipped their dismembered bodies to Los Angeles in a trunk.

Her escape from a second floor cell-room was discovered by an attendant at 12:30 a. m. She was last seen at 9 p. m.

Dr. Larson used the word "convalescence" in explaining escape of the 45-year-old murderess.

He said she was believed to have used a key which opened two doors, one on the second floor—which allowed her to descend a stairway—and another on the ground level.

A gate on the north side of the hospital grounds was found open, Dr. Larson said.

Farmers Ready For Planting

Farmers made ready Monday to get into their fields by the latter part of the week with more than ample planting moisture everywhere.

The US weather bureau at the airport measured .90 inches of moisture in a Sunday night thunderstorm which washed streets in Big Spring, boosting the "spell's" total to 3.59 inches. The US Experiment Farm caught only .19 inches Sunday night to bring its total to 3.12 inches.

A vertible cloudburst sent water coursing over US Highway 87 near Ackerly and at Tarzan in central Martin county Sunday afternoon showers swelled bar ditches over the Stanton-Lamesa road. Heavy damage to roofs and early crops in the Wolcott area of northwest Martin county resulted from a Sunday evening battering of hail with stones as large as hen's eggs.

Crop and range prospects were considered excellent all over the area. While there have been heavier rains in recent years, this is by far the biggest general rain. Many places reported in excess of five inches. With the exception of Sterling City, where 5.44 inches fell, and Garden City, where between three and four inches were recorded, heaviest part of the precipitation was north of the T&P railroad and between Colorado City and Odessa, where five inches Saturday turned streets into canals.

Potter Named For North Texas Attorney

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Frank B. Potter was nominated today by President Truman to be US attorney for the northern district of Texas.

Undersecretary Of State Quits: Lovett To Get Acheson's Post

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Dean Acheson resigned today as undersecretary of state and President Truman appointed Robert A. Lovett to replace him June 30.

Lovett, a New York banker is a former assistant secretary of war.

In disclosing the changes, the White House made public a letter in which Mr. Truman wrote Acheson of his "great regret" that "I can not again ask you to put aside your desire to return to private life."

Acheson has long sought to resign and return to private law practice. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross announced Mr. Truman's selection of Lovett as Acheson's successor. Lovett's nomination will be sent to the senate sometime this week.

16 Injured, Heavy Property Damage Caused By Twister



VICEROY'S GREETING—Lord Louis Mountbatten, British viceroy of India, shakes hands with a Pathan tribal chief during a visit to Landikotal, northern India.

Lowering Of Rail Freight Rates In South Upheld

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—By a 7-2 vote, the supreme court today up held an interstate commerce commission order boosting certain freight rates 10 per cent in northeastern states and dropping them 10 per cent in southern states east of the Rockies.

The rates affected are the so-called class rates, applying to manufactured products.

Justice Jackson, one of the two dissenting justices, estimated the decision will add \$50,000,000 annually to freight charges paid by northeastern shippers. The other dissenting justice was Frankfurter.

Justice Douglas wrote the majority decision which sustained the south's long-argued contention that the present freight rate structure has put it at a disadvantage and slowed industrial development in that section.

The record makes out a strong case, Douglas asserted, for an increase that natural disadvantages alone "are not responsible for the retarded development of the south and the west."

Justice Jackson declared that what is being done is to impose a "sur-fax" on the people of the northeast and "without authority from Congress."

Finally, he leveled the charge that the government "frankly advocates this, new concept of discrimination as necessary to equate redistribution of population in relation of resources that will reshape the nation's social, economic and perhaps its political life more nearly to its heart's desire."

Jackson and Frankfurter read their dissents to a crowded court room, Jackson ad libbing the comment that "this majority decision is on the same theory as when you put lead on a fast horse to slow it down." He also referred several times to "handicap rates."

Frankfurter compared the result of the case to "burning down the barn to roast a pig."

Douglas, ill with a cold, did not attend the court session. His opinion was read for him by Justice Burton.

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Lenorah residents said the storm struck almost without warning, for many were in yards looking to the northwest where a violent hail-storm was beating the Wolcott area with stones the size of a hen egg.

"There was a big roar and rumbling over there," said Grover Springer, whose home and store were shattered. "Suddenly and without appreciable rain or noise, the tornado dipped down on Lenorah. I tried to run but was blown down. I got up and clung to a post. Then I rushed into the house where my family was. Steve (who had a broken leg) was standing up amidst the splinters. My wife was up and I ran to pick up Marlin (their other son)."

An empty barrel with cement in the bottom whirled into Springer, injuring his leg.

Springer, as did others, said the twister sliced eastward and then to the northeast and suddenly snapped its tail back like an angry snake and raked through the area again. He estimated the entire blow lasted less than five minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mims and family, together with others, watched the storm from a cellar. After it got through Lenorah, it suddenly spun on its tail at a forward rate no faster than a man could walk. Then it spun back toward the cellar and they slumped.

Big Part Of Lenorah Is Levelled By Storm

Sixteen persons were injured, one seriously, and thousands of dollars of property lay in twisted ruins Monday in the wake of a short-lived devastating tornado which ripped Lenorah, 14 miles north of Stanton, shortly before 6 p. m. Sunday.

Four commercial and nine residences were known to have been demolished, and a dozen others damaged before the storm twisted northeastward above Knott and below Ackerly, destroying and damaging seven other structures in its path.

L. C. Foreman, 69, store operator, was reported in a critical condition at the Martin County Memorial Hospital where he and 15 others hurt in the freak storm were rushed for aid. Lila Catherine Winters, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Winters, first thought seriously injured, apparently had nothing worse than severe bruises after regaining consciousness Sunday night.

Most of Lenorah lay in ruins, although there were such freakish things as structures standing virtually unharmed in the midst of the ruins.

The twister, which struck at Lenorah from the southwest, apparently gnawed at homes and buildings along the south side of the Lenorah-Andrews road as it veered to the east and then the northeast. Most witnesses agreed that it then suddenly circled back and swept through its original path before expending itself southeast of Ackerly.

Others injured were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Springer and their sons, Marlin, 9, and Steve, 3, who sustained a broken leg; Mr. and Mrs. George Cathey, Lige Winters, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Shorty) Greenhaw, W. P. Hildreth, Jim Wozencraft, Virgil Dawkins, Darwin Bland and W. F. Koonce, who suffered a heart attack but was making rapid recovery. He was able to be back at his store in Lenorah Monday morning.

Ceal Bridges said in Stanton Monday morning that the American Red Cross was dispatching at least two field workers to assist in relief and rehabilitation activities.

No complete survey of damage was available Monday morning, but the Grover and Denver Springer store lay in ruins as did the Co-op and Keaton-Acutt gins. Demolished were the L. C. Foreman, George Cathey, W. C. Greenhaw, Denver Springer, Grover Springer, E. W. Winters, Virgil Dawkins and W. P. Hildreth homes and the rent house belonging to Bill Howell.

Part of the school house was severely damaged but the teacherage escaped serious harm. Big holes were pierced by flying scantlings in the Lenorah Baptist church. A storage barn at the Herman Daventport gin was smashed and an airplane with it, but the gin plant, adjacent to one totally destroyed, escaped with partial damage. A blacksmith shop also lay crushed.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Charles Cravens place northeast of Lenorah was severely damaged.

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Seven Homes In Knott Area Hit

Seven homes were damaged in the Knott vicinity late Sunday evening when a tornado from Lenorah swept a path of destruction through a north-easterly farm section in Howard county.

The Wallace Thornton farm one mile north of Knott was completely demolished by the twister. Thornton, interviewed early today, said that eighteen persons gathered in the storm cellar at his farm when neighbors saw the black funnel was heading in the Knott direction.

Thornton described the funnel as a black smoke stack dancing across the countryside, scattering and coming together again.

"We ran for the cellar and closed the door before it struck and our ears felt like they would burst as it came over. Through a crack in the door I could see the roof coming off the house and walls caving in," he said.

The path was plainly marked by a crumpled wind mill, trees still rooted but laying against the ground and fence posts swinging from barbed wire. The interior of the Thornton home was filled with rubble. Resting in an easy chair was one whole section of the chimney. The barn and other out buildings were whisked away without a splinter left in the original place. A water tank at the side of the house fell into a parked automobile and chickens were killed. All stock was reported intact save one calf which had not been accounted for.

"The noise was so terrific we didn't know what was happening," Thornton continued. "but we thought the car must have landed on the cellar door for we couldn't lift it after the storm had passed. The suction sealed the cellar, and it was several minutes before the door would give."

To the north of the Thornton farm, a strip of roofing was ripped from the H. Spalding home where out buildings were also damaged. The T. J. Castle home west of Knott was said to have blown off the foundations, and V. Kemper in the same area reportedly lost several out buildings.

The Clarence Jones place three miles north-east of Knott, clipping off two new rooms just added to the house. The Shorty Rosales farm in the same section was reportedly demolished with the Rafael Rodriguez farm.

Damage extended almost to US highway 87 near the Otto Wolfe ranch where trees were uprooted and telephone lines were clipped. Ackerly received another three inches of rain during the storm, and farmers reported a total loss on planted cotton. Terraces broke as water flooded the fields and hail peppered the area.

Sulpher Draw, west of Ackerly, was running one-half mile wide this morning, and water was up to the windows at the F. W. Beckmeyer home which stands near a lake five miles west of town.

Lights at Ackerly were still off at noon today and concern was growing for meat supplies in the cold storage plant there.

A survey of the damage was made by the Howard-Glascock counties chapter of the American Red Cross which is offering assistance to the homeless.

Local doctors including M. H. Bennett, R. G. B. Cowper and Joseph Brackley, were summoned to aid the injured following the tragedy. They plunged in to help Drs. Virgil and Nell Sanders of the Memorial Hospital of Stanton, both of whom formerly practiced here.

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Gordon Blistering Pellet As Indians Move To Fore

Two Home Runs Defeat Browns

By The Associated Press
What a difference a player makes.
A month ago anyone brash enough to pick the Cleveland Indians to win the American League pennant would have been labeled a "nut" and pushed to the nearest psychopathic ward. Today that thought is wandering through the minds of many fans—and they don't all live in Cleveland.
And oddly enough, their biggest reason is not Bobby Feller, baseball's number one righthander. Nor is it Lou Bourdeau, possibly the top shortstop. The guy is the former Yankee star second baseman, Bullet Joe Gordon.
In performing like a thoroughbred at his old second base post and teaming perfectly with Bourdeau in the field, Gordon has set a terrific pace with his war club. At the moment, Gordon is batting well over .300, is leading the league in home runs and trails Boston's Bobby Doerr in the important run-batted-in department by one for individual leadership. On defense, he has made only one error in 80 changes and has helped the Indians complete 19 double plays in 18 games.
The 32-year-old Oregonian hammered two home runs and a single yesterday and drove in four runs to lead the Indians to an overwhelming 16-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns. The triumph enabled the tribe to take over the runner-up spot only a game and a half behind the front running Detroit Tigers who swept a double header from the Chicago White Sox 10-0 and 6-1 before 48,755 fans in Chicago. The defending champion Boston Red Sox gladdened a crowd of 32,111 hometown rooters by noosing out the Yankees 8-7. The Philadelphia Athletics divided a pair with Washington, winning the opener 4-0 and dropping the nightcap 2-1.
The Chicago Cubs took over the national league lead by one full game from the Boston Braves by whipping the Reds in Cincinnati twice, 6-3 and 4-3. A turnout of 51,840 saw the hometown New York Giants hold the Braves to a split as the polo grounders won the first 8-1 and lost the second 11-8.
The Philadelphia Phils handed the Brooklyn Dodgers a severe jolt by humbling them twice before a record Shibe Park crowd of 40,952, 7-3 and 5-4. The double defeat dropped the Dodgers from first to third place. The St. Louis Cardinals emerged with a win and a tie in their double-header in

Steeds, Tribe To Try Again

Sideline by rain and wet grounds for the third consecutive day Sunday, the Big Spring baseball Broncs will try to get back to their Longhorn-league business in an 8 o'clock game with the Midland Indians in Midland.
After tonight's setto, the Hosses will visit Vernon for a brace of contests before returning home for their night opener Thursday, at which time they square off with the Ballinger Cats.
Sunday's postponement was the fifth of the new season for the Steeds. The Big Springers now have three games to make up with Midland as well as two in Sweetwater.
Either Gerry Rodriguez or Lloyd "Pat" Patterson will assume pitching chores for the locals this evening. All of the local hurlers are rested and ready to go, however. Andy Viamonte, the shortstop hurt in the last home stand, is improved and will probably be ready to go against Ballinger here Thursday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART
Hughie Fullerton, the Associated Press sports columnist, quoted John Jacobs, the Oklahoma track coach, as saying recently that one headache in track meets—especially the high school variety—is poor starting.
Too many starters are too quick on the trigger, according to Jacobs, with the result that when they do hold runners at 'set' for two seconds, the kids jump the gun.
Perhaps the best starter we ever saw in action was Our Town's Jim McWhorter, who seems to put the boys completely at least when he approaches them. Big Mac believes in using a minimum of false starts, rarely has to call them back.
Jacobs, incidentally, recommends a school for starters, which might not be a bad idea.
When Obie Bristow's visiting team copped the Cannon-Neal trophy matches at Odessa's country club last Thursday, the local linksman had his hands full in his individual matches.
He halved with Ray Stoker in singles play and teamed with Doug Jones, the former Big Springer, to split with Bill Roden and Stoker in double competition.
Jones, incidentally, dropped Roden in singles.
According to A. G. Hall, Frank Jacot—the one-time member of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league pitching staff—has signed on as a pitcher for the Eola entry in the Concho Basin semi-pro league for the summer.
Jacot lives and works in Texon, motors to Eola every Sunday. Frank, a New Jersey native who decided to settle down in Texas, pitched in the Permian Basin league after leaving Big Spring.
San Angelo school officials are planning on a special train to Mexico City for the Bobcats' football game with that city's YMCA eleven next fall.
The train would depart the Concho City Tuesday, Sept. 30, arriving in the Mexican capital Thursday, Oct. 2. The delegation would be in Mexico City until the following Sunday, Oct. 5.
The Felines will be returning a game the Latins gave them last fall. The two teams tied, 12-all in that one.
Coach Bill Saltzer of the Whiteface school (in the Panhandle) wants to bring a six-man football team to Big Spring's Six-Man football coaching school, which will be staged in August under the auspices of the American Business club.
Saltzer would like to have his club play some team within this area, preferably Elvis Mathis' Water Valley team, which won district honors here last fall.
All players appearing in the bout, incidentally, would have completed their eligibility. Saltzer, like Mathis, lost most of his players via graduation.

Northern Clubs Hog Decisions In Texas Loop

By The Associated Press
The northern half of the Texas league doesn't believe in southern hospitality. Three of the four sunshine teams took it on, the chin yesterday.
Jack Creel hung up his fifth victory of the season in Houston's 8-2 decision over Fort Worth to save the southern division from a complete shutoff.
In other results, Dallas handed San Antonio a 11-7 licking, Tulsa defeated Beaumont, 6-3, and Oklahoma City exploded against Shreveport, 13-2.
Houston, which found itself on top of the standings Saturday, widened its lead over Fort Worth to one and one-half games. Until the sixth inning the Buffs apparently had an easy opponent. The last three innings found Fort Worth spitting out seven hits but only claved home plate twice—in the eighth inning.
Creel had pitched three-hit ball until the final three innings, but managed to weather the attack that eventually left the Cats only one hit behind the Buffs total of eleven.
Dallas took advantage of fielding miscues as well as 11 hits to romp off with the opening game of its series with San Antonio. Despite the score, a San Antonio player took what honors could be passed around.
Chet Wicorek parked three home runs outside Rebel park to become the first player to accomplish this feat. All of his circuit clouts came with empty bases, in the second, seventh and ninth.
Hal Hirschman came through with an inside park home run for Dallas—just to show the folks that he was still top stickman for the home club.
Another home run—Jim Shellings two run affair in the sixth—sparked a rally that paid off in a victory. Tulsa snapped a three game losing streak with Shilling's wallop.
A ten run seventh inning erased a 1-0 lead Shreveport had over Oklahoma City and was more than enough to insure Preacher Dorsett his third straight win without defeat, just to make sure. Dorsett wound up the game with a six-hit record.
The second game of the series comes up today with the same opponents. Dallas is host to San Antonio. Tulsa to Beaumont, Oklahoma City to Shreveport and Fort Worth to Houston.



ITS PITCHER CLINT HARTUNG NOW—Clint Hartung (center), heavy-hitting New York Giant rookie who failed as an outfielder because of fielding deficiencies, is congratulated in the Giants dressing room in New York by Johnny Mize (right) and Willard Marshall after Hartung made his debut as a pitcher and held the Boston Braves scoreless for six innings. Mize and Marshall hit homers as the Giants lost 6 to 2. (AP Wirephoto).

Murdock Scraps Al Getz Again

Wrestling impresario Patrick O'Dowdy figures—and not without reason—that he has a pack of sure-fire entertainment on tap for his patrons at the West Texas Auction barn tonight.
For "insurance," he is bringing back Aloysius Getz, the brawny Dutchman from the coal mines of Pennsylvania, and lethargic-looking Frankie Hill Murdock, the Texan who boasts the famed python hold.
The Irishman's preliminary will serve to introduce handsome Tommy Martindale to the local sports mob.
Martindale goes against Rexford Mobley, the tough cookie from Berger.
According to advanced notices, Tommy is perpetual motion in the ring but always sticks within the law. In that event, he should hit it off well with Mobley, who wrestles without the benefit of thumbs, rabbit punches and punts.
Mobley sneaked past Ace Freeman last week with a nifty exhibition of wrestling and will proffer a rugged test for Martindale.
The main go is billed as a grudge match. Getz gained the nod over Murdock last week but not in a very admirable manner, as far as the ringsiders are concerned. They figure Aloysius will pay the fighter for dancing like he did if Murdock is given a fair chance.
Curtain call is 8:30 p. m.

The Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
LONGHORN LEAGUE			
BIG SPRING	12	2	.857
Midland	8	5	.615
Vernon	6	7	.462
Ballinger	6	8	.429
Odessa	6	10	.375
Sweetwater	4	13	.235
WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO			
Amarillo	10	4	.714
Pampa	8	5	.615
Abilene	10	7	.588
Albuquerque	8	8	.500
Lamesa	6	10	.375
Stevestown	2	12	.143
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Houston	18	12	.600
Fort Worth	15	11	.569
Shreveport	12	15	.441
San Antonio	10	14	.413
Oklahoma City	14	14	.500
Beaumont	10	18	.357
Dallas	11	16	.405
Tulsa	12	18	.400
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago	14	7	.667
Boston	11	8	.577
Baltimore	11	8	.577
Pittsburgh	11	12	.478
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
New York	8	10	.444
Cincinnati	9	14	.391
St. Louis	8	14	.364
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Detroit	12	7	.632
Cleveland	11	7	.610
Boston	11	9	.550
Washington	8	7	.533
Chicago	11	10	.524
New York	9	10	.474
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
St. Louis	7	14	.333

Yesterday's Results

By The Associated Press

Team	Score
LONGHORN LEAGUE	
Vernon 12, Sweetwater 8	
Ballinger 2-7, Odessa 2-4	
BIG SPRING at Midland, rained out.	
WT-NM LEAGUE	
Abilene at Pampa, postponed	
Amarillo at Lubbock, postponed	
Burger at Lamesa, postponed	
Abilene 11, Clovis 4	
TEXAS LEAGUE	
Dallas 11, San Antonio 7	
Houston 8, Fort Worth 3-4	
Oklahoma City 13, Shreveport 2	
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 3	
BIG STATE	
Galvestonville 4, Greenville 0	
Waco 7, Texasians 4	
Austin 7, Paris 4	
Wichita Falls 4-6, Sherman 3-3	
LONG STATE	
Jacksonville 11, Kilgore 10	
Henderson 14, Tyler 10	
Levelland 5, Lubbock 2	
Marshall 16, Bryan 10	
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION	
Atlanta 3-2, New Orleans 1-3	
Birmingham 12, Mobile 6	
Memphis 5-2, Chattanooga 2-1	
Little Rock 8-8, Nashville 9-3	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Boston 1-11, New York 8-3	
Philadelphia 7-5, Brooklyn 3-4	
St. Louis 10-3, Pittsburgh 6-3, 2nd tie same called 8th, darkened	
Chicago 6-4, Cincinnati 3-3	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Boston 8, New York 7	
Philadelphia 1-1, Washington 0-2	
Detroit 10-6, Chicago 0-1	
Cleveland 16, St. Louis 1	

Three Leaders Active Tonight

Howard County Junior college, which features colorful Cotton Mize as its ace tosser, ties into American Legion tonight in the 7:30 o'clock Mundy softball league battle at the City park tonight.
The Jay-Cees are tied for the top spot along with Big Spring Hardware and Forsan's Cosden Pipeliners. The Legion is but half a game away.
Forsan takes on the Hardware nine in the second debate, booked for 9 o'clock.
L. D. Cunningham will toe the rubber for the Forsan team while Jimmy Daylong or Morris Crittendon is due to work on the hill for the Spartans.

SHELBY WINS, 1 UP

KILGORE, May 12. (AP)—Raleigh Shelby won the championship of the Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club here yesterday by downing Phil Stround, one-up in 18 holes.

Abilene Triumphs Over Clovis, 11-4

Rain washed out all but one game in the West Texas-New Mexico league yesterday, with Abilene handing Clovis a 11-4 defeat in the lone encounter.
The Blue Sox jumped on three Clovis hurlers for 16 hits, with Willey Williams' driving in four runs with a home run and double.
TWO ENTRIES RECEIVED
DALLAS, May 12. (AP)—Arifurillo and the El Paso city champion are the first two entries accepted in the Texas high school baseball tournament here June 2-8. Director P. C. Cobb announced yesterday. The meet will be limited to 16 teams.

We Specialize In WAXING and POLISHING
We have the ideal location for waxing and polishing your car. Satisfaction guaranteed. We also do wash and grease jobs. Bring your car by today.
Crawford Hotel Storage
Lewis Hall
Homér Burns

YOUNG MAN...
Wouldn't you set aside one dollar a day for the support of a penniless father? ... particularly, if he happened to be your own son's Dad?
Our Retirement Plan of good life insurance will do the job perfectly?
HAROLD P. STECK
211 Lester Fisher Bldg. — Big Spring
Phone 449
Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas

Major League Leaders

Team	W	L	Pct.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn .397			
Home Runs—Mize, New York 38			
Pitching—Roe, Philadelphia 3-0 1.000			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting—Mullin, Detroit .441			
Home Runs—Gordon, Cleveland, 4			
Pitching—Grove, Chicago and Dietrich, Philadelphia 2-0 1.000			

Roden Advances In Odessa Meet

ODESSA, May 12. — Bill Roden, Big Spring red head, advanced into the semifinals of the Odessa invitational golf tournament Sunday by defeating Bill Breedon, Odessa, 4 and 3.
Roden was to meet Van Ligon this morning for the right to play for the championship. Ligon turned back Billy Davidson, Odessa, one up.
In lower bracket play, Doug Jones, the 1946 champion, moved into the next to last round by trouncing Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 4 and 3.
The Abilene veteran will play C. A. DeWees, Fort Worth, who upset the pre-tournament favorite, Bill McMahon, Odessa, in quarter-final play, two up. DeWees staged a comeback after being two down at the turn.
DeWees cleared the first round with a 3 and 2 victory over J. R. Farmer, Big Spring.

Stewart Decisions Jack Munger, 3-2

CORSICANA, May 12. (AP)—Earl Stewart, Jr., Dallas, defeated Jack Munger, Dallas, three and one, yesterday to retain his title in the Corsicana Country Club Invitational golf tournament.
Stewart was down three holes at one time, but he evened things up at the halfway mark and grabbed the honors on the 17th hole with a birdie. The finalists were hampered by a strong wind during the morning round.
Heriman Wehmeier, Cincinnati Red pitcher, starred for the national championship team in the American Legion 1944 tourney.

Nelson In Form

ABILENE, May 12. (AP)—Byron Nelson, king of America's professional golfers until he retired last year, still knows how to win.
He teamed with Cotton Kilpatrick, Texas conference champion, in an 18-hole exhibition golf match yesterday over the Abilene Country Club course to defeat, 5 and 4 Morgan Hampton, club pro, and Jimmy Witcher, of Willow Crest.



ROLL FOR A WINNING SCORE

Here's healthful, enjoyable competition for indoor sportsmen! Bowl every time you have a chance: bowl here at least once a week, with family or friends.
WEST TEXAS Bowling Center
314 Runnels

Announcement
"THE HISTORY OF LAMAR COUNTY"
By A. W. NEVILLE,
Editor of The Paris News
NOTICE OF PRICE INCREASE TO
\$5.00 Per Copy
This book is generally regarded as the best county history yet published in the Southwest. The supply of books will soon be exhausted. It is already a "collector's item," being nationally listed as "out of print."
This announcement is not intended as a sales solicitation as the number of books available is limited, but as a matter of information to anyone interested.
Furthermore the deluxe leather bound edition of "The History of Lamar County" is hereby withdrawn from the market at any price.
As long as the limited supply lasts the fabrikoid bound editions of this history are available at \$5.00 per copy. By special request the author will autograph these few remaining books without extra charge.
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING CO.
Publisher of
The Paris News
122 Lamar Avenue, Paris, Texas

To every young man about to graduate from high school

A CHALLENGE TO THE CLASS OF '47
Your country needs you now. The future of a free America may rest on your decision.
There is no Draft today to put you in the Army. Yours is the first class since 1940 that faces a free choice. But with that freedom, as with every freedom, goes responsibility.
The nation has put the maintenance of a strong, alert, defensive force squarely up to you. This is the only country in the world that dares to raise and maintain a million-man Army by voluntary enlistment, in the American tradition. The duty of keeping our Army ready for emergencies is shared by every citizen—for never before, in peacetime, has the need for it been greater.
Our freedom, our ideals, the safety of our homes and families, depend on a world peace backed by
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
BASEMENT, POST OFFICE BUILDING, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Dr. Allen R.
HAMILTON
OPTOMETRIST
(Across From Court House)
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firmness and justice. It's your Army now—yours to keep strong.
Joining the Army as a volunteer may mean some sacrifice to you. On the other hand, you have much to gain from the experience. Sound physical condition, training in leadership, world travel and adventure, the comradeship of a fine group of young men, a job with a real future at better pay than you can get in most civilian work—all these make the Army an excellent career for young men who can measure up to its high standards. And in addition you will be entitled to educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights, if you enlist before Congress officially terminates the war.
Before making your decision, get the full story of this career opportunity at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

State Doctor's Day Date Changed

Moving up their observance of State Doctors' day to coincide with National Hospital day, the Six-County Medical Auxiliary this morning sent messages of felicitation and desk floral decorations to all physicians residing in Ector, Glasscock, Martin, Midland, Andrews and Howard counties this morning.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan is president of the group, Mrs. J. M. Woodall secretary.

Good News For Folks Who Suffer From

- STOMACH GAS
SOOR FOOD TASTE
ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.
Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, lousy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

Watershed Of Lakes Missed By Heavy Rain

Most of the heavier rain in the area missed the watersheds of the city lakes, and provided only small increases in the surface water supply, officials reported this morning.

However, other benefits the city's water sources derived from the rains brightened prospects for the summer considerably. The rains will lessen requirements for lawn and garden sprinkling for several days and probably will give the well fields long-range stimulation, officials pointed out.

Total increase at the lakes amounted to approximately 25,000,000 gallons, most of which was gained at Powell lake. The Powell reservoir was raised by 5 feet, four inches Saturday night, bringing the current level up to 16 feet, eight inches. Due to the small area of the lake, however, the increase represented only about 16,000,000 gallons.

Moss Creek lake gained four inches, representing more than 8,000,000 gallons. The current level of Moss Creek lake is 27 feet, six inches.

Neither Powell nor Moss Creek gained from Monday morning showers, which apparently were localized.

The Friday night and Saturday rains fell slowly on the lake watersheds, officials said, and the moisture was absorbed quickly by the parched soil.

Justices, Marshall Will Be Honored

WASHINGTON, May 12. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and three members of the supreme court, including Chief Justice Vinson, will be honored tonight by B'nai B'rith.

Marshall, Vinson, and Associate Justices Burton and Jackson will receive "humanitarianism and justice" awards from the Jewish service organization, currently holding its convention at the Statler hotel.

Principal speaker at a dinner tonight, when the awards will be presented, is Attorney General Tom Clark.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

Sidelights

(Continued From Page One)

to the scene immediately, and worked throughout the night and day. District Manager C. S. Blomshield said service probably would be restored late today. Meanwhile the towns were being given stand-by service from the local power plant at Lamesa.

Four spans of the line, including eight poles, were a total loss, so that the repair work amounts to a new installation job, Blomshield said.

HOUSE BLOWS AWAY

A Latin-American farm laborer who lives west of Knott near the Martin county line came to Big Spring this morning to report his house had blown away but his car, parked by the domicile, was undamaged. His car registration papers were in the house, he lamented.

PHONE PERSONNEL HELPS

Supervisory personnel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, who have been handling the local exchange during the current work stoppage, went "all out" in handling calls in connection with the Sunday night storm. All calls for physicians, hospitals, ambulances, and for press communications—both local and long distance—were handled promptly. The assistance from the company workers greatly facilitated dissemination of news of the storm.

BABY WITHOUT 'CHANGE'

Carolyn Ruth Springer, three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer, Lenora, lay wide-eyed in her basket at the hospital in Stanton Sunday night, oblivious to the fact that the twister which wrecked her parents home had left her without even a "change."

RUMBLING HEARD

Martin county folks were thankful the twister did not come on Saturday. Had it hit then, it would have caught a large number of people in the worst devastated area. Curiously, most Lenora people were worrying about a constant rumbling to the northwest. Many were in their yards watching in that direction and were blown down before they realized a storm was striking Lenora.

WARNING FLASHED

The weather bureau here flashed a storm warning carried by KBST and many listeners understood the twister was heading for Big Spring. Anxious people watched and listened to constant rumblings like a host of freight cars.

PILOT SPOTS STORM

An airline pilot spotted the twister from the air and reported it here. Wild rumors followed after the storm. First it was Odessa that was blown off the map, then Midland, finally Knott and Westbrook.

SCORES VISIT HOSPITAL

Scores of people thronged around the hospital in Stanton Sunday night while injured were given emergency aid. There was a stream of traffic to Lenora, mostly by big crowds. Monday morning found big crowds inspecting Lenora's ruins.

LITTLE RAIN

Fortunately, very little rain accompanied the storm around Lenora, although a near-cloud-burst descended upon Ackerly later.

WRIST BROKEN

Mrs. F. R. Higgins suffered a broken wrist and several other injuries late Sunday when the storm disrupted electricity in Ackerly and put the town in darkness. Mrs. Higgins fell down an unlighted stairway and was taken to a Lamesa hospital where her condition was reported not serious.

WINDSHIELDS CRUMBLED

Windshields in abandoned automobiles crumbled into bits as a result of the vacuum accompanying the Sunday twister and objects picked up in the suction were strewn for miles around in the Knott community.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Ackerly schools remained closed Monday as a result of the storm, which left water standing in dirt roads throughout the community.

Three-Wheeling

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A three-wheeled motorcycle with two-way radio is the latest pride of Charleston's police department. Police Chief H. B. Cornwell says it's much less expensive than buying a new cruiser.

The Amazon River is 4,000 miles long.

5-YR. VICTIM OF GASSY STOMACH

"For 5 years I suffered from gas swelling and bloating," says a well-known citizen. "My meals just laid in my stomach and turned to gas. Had dizzy attacks from this condition. I tried many medicines, but they never had any effect on me, but finally I found INNER-AID. It cleared out all my gas. Now I can eat without misery afterward. This is the only medicine that ever helped me."

INNER-AID is the new formula of 12 juices from Nature's Plants. It has relieved many people who had never been really helped before by any medicine. Taken shortly before meals it mixes with your food, thus eliminating the poisons that foster stomach trouble. It will cleanse the bowels, clear gas from stomach, enliven liver and remove old, sickening bile from the system. So don't go on suffering! Get Inner-Aid. Sold by all drug stores.

Tornado

(Continued From Page One)

lined the door and just listened. Springer and others said that violent noise developed as whole buildings were sucked up.

"One of the gins was picked right up off its foundations. When the machinery had been sifted out, they seemed to explode. You could hear those sheets of galvanized iron clattering in the air. Had they hit anyone, they would have cut a man into."

Others said that as they dashed to their homes, doors suddenly sucked tight and windows burst. Then there was splintering. Some were picked up and smashed in the air.

Allen Haggard, receptionist at the hospital, told how the storm utterly destroyed the Hildreth home just west of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Haggard, yet left their house virtually untouched.

F. Springer, father of Denver and Grover Springer, said he and Denver stood in the yard of his home at Tarzan, where heavy showers preceded the twister, and watched the storm strike Lenora. The funnel-shaped cloud seemed to dip and bounce at first, he said. Mrs. W. A. Kaderli gave a similar account. Some thought there were two storms, but general opinion was that the same one doubled back.

Bits of timber were blown through walls and galvanized iron was wrapped and draped around power lines, Monday O. B. Bryan, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative superintendent, was directing replacement of REA lines at Lenora. Many freakish things happened, such as lifting big scales from one of the gins, carrying it over a structure and setting it down gently.

Mr. Foreman, who sustained severe head injuries, apparently was carried out of a house and blown into a road several yards away. The postoffice escaped as did the Foreman store across the street from the Springer store, which was literally crushed. Yet in the midst of this devastation, there were dishes undisturbed and unbroken on the shelves. The Springer brothers felt they might retrieve most of their stock. The two gins, however, appeared a total loss.

Lenora is in the center of Martin county's richest farming belt.

Re-Enlistment Of Wounded Combat Veterans Sought

M-Sgt. David C. Lillard of the local recruiting office announced today that the war department had extended the deadline on reenlistment of partially disabled combat wounded veterans of World War II.

Former members of the Army who were disabled through combat during the late war will be allowed to reenlist in the Army in the grade they held on discharge provided enlistment is accomplished prior to June 30.

These veterans will be trained for a job within the Army at which their disability will not handicap them. Those that already possess such skills will be assigned directly to duty.

Sgt. Lillard further stated that prior to this extension several Big Spring men had reenlisted under the program and were now doing commendable jobs in the service.

Local Delegates To Attend Bus Line Hearing

Local representatives who plan to attend the hearing on Baygent bus lines' application for a new route out of Big Spring will depart for San Angelo from the Settles hotel at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, reminded this morning.

The hearing has been set for 8 a. m. at the Cactus hotel in San Angelo. Baygent is seeking authority to begin regularly scheduled bus service from Big Spring to Del Rio. The proposed new service would provide schedules between Big Spring and Garden City and other points to the south.

The local delegation will be headed by E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior college, K. H. McGibbon, chamber of commerce president, and T. J. Dunlap, Herald circulation manager. Greene said other interested persons who wish to attend, the hearing are invited to be at the Settles at 6:30 a. m.

MEXICAN GENERAL VISITS SAN ANTONIO, May 12. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Francisco J. Grajales, Mexican army chief of staff and secretary of national defense, was to arrive at Kelly field this afternoon for his first stop on a trip from Mexico City to Washington.

During World War II, non-military uses of rubber in the United States were cut from 600,000 tons to less than one-quarter of that total.

C-C Discusses 'Balloon' Parade For Christmas

Preliminary plans for the staging of a mammoth "balloon" parade in Big Spring as spectacle to open the 1947 Christmas season, were discussed by the chamber of commerce retail merchants committee in session Monday morning. Also on hand were representatives of the Junior chamber of commerce, which organization will be asked to assist in sponsorship.

Tentative plans are for the parade to be on Thursday, December 4, at which time a professional company would bring in great floating balloon designs similar to those which have been paraded in the Eastern cities for several years. The street review also would include bands from the area and various display marching units. Jaycees are scheduled to discuss their part in the project at their Tuesday meeting. A further session of the general committee, headed by Lewis Price, is scheduled Wednesday. Contractual arrangements for the affair may be completed then.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers this afternoon. Expected high today 82, low tonight 64, high Tuesday 86.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. A few showers east of the Pecos Valley this afternoon, no important temperature changes.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, a few showers this afternoon and in northeast portion tonight and Tuesday, no important temperature changes, moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES Max Min Abilene 78 69 Amarillo 65 59 BIG SPRING 74 66 Chicago 68 52 Denver 73 56 El Paso 79 59 Fort Worth 68 52 Galveston 80 74 St. Louis 71 52

Local sunset 7:34, sunrise Tuesday 5:50 a. m. Precipitation .09 81 an inch.

The largest ocean steamers can travel 1,000 miles up the Amazon during the period of low water.

New City Wells Being Planned

A complete study of pumping records and supply capacities of the Big Spring water department is being made this week for the purpose of determining the possibility of drilling more wells at an early date, City Manager H. W. Whitney announced this morning.

Joe Lang of the USGS underground water department arrived Saturday, and at the invitation of the city, he is checking various factors involved in planning the new wells.

Whitney said tentative plans are to drill two more wells if a favorable location can be determined along the pipeline to the O'Barr field in Glasscock county. With two additional wells on the line, the city's pipelines and pumping equipment could be utilized at a rate nearer capacity than present sources deliver.

Dairy Show Planned

PARIS, Texas, May 12. (AP)—Entries from surrounding counties have been sent in for the North Star Dairy Show to be held here Friday and Saturday. A judging contest for 4-H club and FFA chapter boys will be held and a milking demonstration will feature the program.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

Special This Week

- 5 lbs. Sugar 49c
10 lbs. Sugar 85c
Hot Bar-B-Q Daily

Alexander & Thornton FOOD STORE
1005 11th Place Phone 1302
We Deliver Twice Daily

NOTICE

I Will Offer For Sale Tuesday At The West Texas Livestock Auction, 60 Head of Fresh and Springer Milch Cows.

Cows Can Be Seen Prior To Sale At My Dairy.

F. W. WHITE

Montgomery Ward

219-221 W. 3rd Phone 628

More Power ... FASTER



with WARD'S VITALIZED MOTOR OIL

Give your engine the pick-up and power to stay ahead, with Ward's Vitalized oil! It gives your engine a better ring seal... this means less "blow-by." Your engine gets full power from the gas... gets it faster! You get better gas mileage, too! Use Vitalized—get the most out of your car by putting the best in your crankcase!

WARDS SELL BETTER OIL FOR LESS

Vitalized costs as much to make as any top quality oil. Sells for less because Wards buy and sell huge quantities without "middleman" costs. Wards can, and do, shate the savings with you!

- Quart in your container 22c
- 2-gal. can 1.91
- 5-gal can 4.95

Federal Tax Included.

CLEANS AS IT LUBRICATES

Vitalized removes carbon, sludge, sticky varnish and lacquer. Keeps them off your engine... drains them out, instead.



Special Park Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Delegation from all counties in Texas which have state parks will attend a special meeting to discuss proposed park development in Austin Tuesday.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and Joe Pickle will represent Big Spring and Howard county at the session.

The group is scheduled to meet with the State Parks Board at 2 p. m. Tuesday; and a night session with the appropriations committee of the house of representatives has been scheduled for 8 p. m.

Markets

LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH, May 12 (AP)—Cattle 3,400; calves 800; active and fully steady some sales in most class; steer market last week's closing level; about 60-65 per cent of run stockers which found ready sale; medium to good steers, steers and yearlings \$9.00-22.50; good fat cows 12.50-17.00; most sales above 9.00; bulls 10.00-16.00; good and choice fed calves 18.50-22.50; few higher; common to medium calves 14.00-18.50; stocker and feeder calves and yearlings 14.00-20.00; stocker steers 19.75 down; stocker cows 10.00-13.50.

Sheep 15.50; very slow; bulk of receipts unsold at 10.00 1/2 cwt; in early trade, medium to good spring lambs 18.00-22.00; good shorn lambs 18.50-20.00; some strictly choice shorn lambs held at 22.00; common to medium shorn lambs 12.00-17.00; medium to good fat ewes 8.00-9.50.

WALL STREET NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—Selected stocks made a little progress in today's market while many leaders did nothing or slipped a shade.

Timid bidding by professionals again was attributed to the thought that some issues may have been overbid in the light of favorable earnings and dividends. Accounts were trimmed here and there on persistent doubts regarding business, labor and labor situations.

Dealings fairly active at the opening, soon tapered and slightly mixed tendencies prevailed near middle.

For prompt, efficient and moderately priced

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

come to the store you KNOW you can depend on!

Liberal terms

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Texas' Greatest Jewelers

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Size 6.00-16 Fed. Tax Extra

Less Trade-in Allowance

Bob Hurst, Owner of Burlington-Chicago Cartage, says: "RIVERSIDES didn't come on my car, I CHOSE THEM!"

Mr. Hurst, like so many other big truck operators, has learned from long experience that Riverside Tires are tops for tread wear! His experience with safer, longer-wearing Riverside truck tires prompted him to put Wards Riverside passenger tires on his own car. You'll want Riversides for your car too... so switch to Riversides, today!

Size	Tire*	Size	Tire*
4.40/4.50-21	\$12.25	6.00-16.....	\$14.80
4.75/5.00-19	12.25	6.25/6.50-16	17.95
5.25/5.50-18	13.40	7.00-15.....	19.90
5.25/5.50-17	14.65	7.00-16.....	20.35

*Fed. Tax Extra

TIRE RECAPPING AT WARDS

Your smooth tires are RECAPPED with honest care at Wards. Let Wards re-cap them today!

10% Down and \$6.00 a Month Buys Four 6.00-16 Tires

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD TIRES

Need For More Urban Parks Cited

Before long the city will have a new budget presented for the consideration of the city commission, and then for debate for all citizens who are interested enough to turn out for a public hearing.

This fiscal year will call for a rather imposing outlay of funds. This is inevitable. While some things were proposed for last year and fell short of fulfillment for one reason or another, many heavy capital outlays demand still exist.

Cutting or holding as close as possible on a local budget is no easier than whittling or playing conservative on a state or federal budget, and, indeed, it is more difficult, for local governments happily do not embrace deficit financing.

What the budget will propose, we do not know. Provision will be made for sup-

port of various existing agencies; there likely will be cognizance of the need for additional paving, for continuation of services essential to health, welfare, and safety. It all will add up to a pretty good figure.

If at all possible, we would like to see some means devised for expansion of the park and recreational system—not primarily for the city park (although this fine place must be adequately maintained) but for new areas. The city is in need of urban parks—parks that can be used by the families but more particularly by the children. The problem now is to provide more of these things which can be used more by the young people instead of being monopolized by adults.

Tribute To Supporters Of The Arts

Observance of Music Week began in Big Spring Sunday with a very fine program featuring piano and vocal artists. Throughout the week there will be other affairs which focus attention upon the musical art.

Big Spring ought to regard the week with special significance, for in it we see not only a tribute to the powers and artistry of music, but to those who have struggled so long and so well to bring wider local acceptance to better music.

The arts, or culture, if you please, constitute one of the better measurements of a community's intellectual maturity. By this standard, we yet have a long way to go.

In our community there is an indefatiga-

ble minority which not only has the appreciation of better quality, but which also has a spirit and a faith that this love for a wider variety of music can be spread to the whole of the community. Frankly, those of this minority have every reason to be discouraged, but it is to their credit that they are a determined lot. Someday they will realize the fruits of their labors and will be rewarded by a popular acceptance and support of finer musical entertainment.

Because this week lends emphasis to this point, we think that Big Spring people are under obligation to support the various programs with their presence and applause. Meanwhile, we applaud the Music Study Club and others who have carried on so well.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Shortage In School Books Seen

NEW YORK, U.P.—There'll be some shortage in school books next year but—

Grammar School Johnny and High School Charley ought to be able to make out pretty well just the same.

This is the guess of the American Textbook Institute which tells this story.

During the war grammar and high schools bought as few new textbooks as possible. Now there's a pent-up demand for them.

So far, the makers of textbooks haven't been able to meet the demand and probably won't for another year or so.

Last fall, at the start of the present school year, the institute figures grammar and high schools were short about 9,000,000 books.

Next fall, at the start of the school year they will need about 4,500,000 textbooks or only half as many as this year.

Even so, the schools have on hand now millions of old textbooks which can be used for their students.

So, while the full demand won't be met, the students are expected to have enough books to go around.

The shortages, where they occur, probably will be spotty. Which means: the shortages

won't be centered in any one place.

The bookmakers now are turning out approximately 100,000,000 textbooks a year.

To meet the demand, they'd have to be turning out 105,000,000.

For one thing, paper still is short.

And there are mechanical bottlenecks. For example:

A lot of other books, besides textbooks, have to be printed on the presses which turn out the textbooks.

So the textbook-maker has to schedule his press time ahead of time. In other words: take his turn.

If a textbook maker ever misses his schedule time for any reason, he loses it and has to work out another schedule by taking his turn.

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'WHATSAMATTER—YOU GOING SOFT?'



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Tough County Sheriff

BENTON, Ill. (P)—Jim Pritchard likes to sit in his small inner office in the old Franklin County courthouse and watch the townspeople go by.

"Hullo, Jim," they say. "How're you, Neighbor?" says Jim.

Big Jim Pritchard has fought in two wars, but his local renown lies in the belief he is the toughest county sheriff in an area where toughness is a virtue—the Southern Illinois coal mining region.

Big Jim used to be a baseball pitcher and boxer and is built like a pouter pigeon—mostly chest. His head is slowly balding. His voice is slow and mild but his eyes are as cold as a couple of brown marbles. At 47 Jim—if he really gets mad—still prefers to toss away his gun and take his prisoners with his fists.

But townsfolk like best to tell of how Big Jim—once caught a piece of shrapnel and a Purple Heart in France in the first World War—put the rope on Charlie Birger, most notorious gangster ever to reign in the coal fields underworld.

Birger, a flamboyant figure, who liked to push burning cigarettes into the flesh of people he had nominated for a ride, ruled vice, gambling and bootlegging in eight Illinois counties when Pritchard took office in 1926.

Big Jim sent him word: "Stay out of my county or I'll hang you or kill you."

Birger answered by sending two teen-age brothers over to

murder the mayor of West City, which adjoins Benton. He paid the boys \$150-\$500 for each bullet they put into the mayor.

Big Jim got his first real evidence when one boy, imprisoned for a holdup, tattled in revenge after Birger's gunmen shot to death the other brother for knowing too much. Pritchard and other law enforcement officers kept checking for months until they uncovered thirteen murders by the Birger gang. Among the victims were a state highway patrolman and his pregnant wife.

His case complete, Big Jim rode over alone to the county where Birger lived and called him to the door.

"I've got the place surrounded," he lied. He had studied Birger long enough to feel he knew what the gangster would do in a tight place. He was right. Birger gave up.

On the morning of April 19, 1928, jauntily again after collapsing in his cell, Birger stood on a scaffold by the Benton County jail. Tickets for the hanging sold for \$15—unofficially, Charlie shook hands with everybody around the trapdoor but Pritchard.

"Him and I just never got along at all," recalled Big Jim.

FIRST PLAYER PIANO MERIDAN, Conn. (U.P.—) The world's first mechanical piano-player was made here by H. K. Wilcox in 1895 in his "Angelus" plant.

Lobbyists Feast, Vets Pound Road

WASHINGTON.—While several million veterans and others continue pounding the pavements trying to find homes, the anti-housing lobbyists staged a gala dinner at the Statler hotel here.

The dinner was engineered by fish, executive vice-president of the US Saving and Loan League and the American Savings and Loan Institute, who managed to corral so many congressmen for his jamboree that it took 45 minutes to introduce them.

Chief target of the anti-housing dinner was the Taft-Elliender-Wagner housing bill which provides government loans for low-cost housing. This, of course, cuts the ground out from under the profits on housing made by the building and loan associations, which is why the lobbyists are gnashing their teeth and buttonholing congressmen.

The man who cracked the whip and introduced the speakers at the dinner—Morton Bodfish—doesn't often get into the headlines, but is one of the most astute wire-pullers in Washington. He even managed to wangle a desk in the office of Secretary of the Navy Knox during the war, from which he worked against the home owners loan corporation.

PULL RIGHT WIRES

Bodfish is also active in placing his henchmen on key congressional committees where they can aid the building and loan associations. Last November, a GOP congressman, Charles Fletcher, who happens to be president of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected from San Diego, Calif. And very mysteriously, Fletcher—though a freshman—suddenly found himself a member of the powerful House Banking and Currency Committee where he can and has voted against housing measures. It is not often that a freshman gets on such an important committee, but Lobbyist Bodfish knows how to pull the wires.

One of the few other recent cases where freshmen congressmen have been given spots on this committee was two years ago when newly elected Democratic Congressman John J. Riley of South Carolina mysteriously turned up on banking and currency. Nobody knew exactly why at first. Then the reason became readily apparent. Congressman Riley is secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Bodfish is president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago.

Lobbyist Bodfish had waved his congressional wand. Now he has two henchmen on the Banking and Currency Committee.

NOTE—When the veterans housing bill came before the

banking committee last year Henchman Riley voted against some of its most important provisions.

STREAK AND ORATORY

When Lobbyist Bodfish began organizing his recent Statler hotel dinner, he tried to get Speaker Joe Martin to attend. But Joe was too smart. About 40 other congressmen showed up, however, including Senator Ed Johnson of Colorado, Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, Senator Clyde Reed of Kansas, and Representatives Cunningham, Ia., Bennett, Mo.; Kilday, Texas; Dawson, Utah; Hardy, Va.; Stockman, Ore.; Spence, Ky.; Dirksen, Ill.; King, Calif.; Gore, Tenn.; Hollifield, Calif.; Curtis, Neb.; Hill, Colo.; Cole, Kans., and Preston, Ga.

In addition, Bodfish's two congressional henchmen, Riley of South Carolina and Fletcher of California, were present; also several associated lobbyists—Frank Cartright of the National Association of Home Builders, George M. Fuller of the National Manufacturers Council, Douglas Whitlock, head of the producers council and of the brick and clay lobby.

Chief forensics of the evening were fired by Senator "Pass The Bicentennial" O'Daniel, who told how by building a loan association had started him on the road to success. He borrowed the downpayment on a grain elevator from the association, left his \$20-a-week job to begin selling flour, and ended up in the United States Senate.

"Folks down my way are Jeffersonian Democrats and don't believe in the new deal," boomed O'Daniel, an alleged Democrat. "There was rejoicing in my heart when the Republicans won last November."

Chairman Bodfish beamed broadly. How much he enjoyed it can be gathered from a bulletin which he once sent to members of the building and loan business stating: "It was a sad day for Republicanism when it was decided to elect the President by popular vote . . . democracy is mob government."

O'Daniel poured such vitriol on his fellow-Democrats that Republican speakers who followed decided that they couldn't do any better. GOP Senator Reed of Kansas contented himself with telling a story on O'Daniel which can't be repeated here, while Rep. Dirksen compared the free enterprise of his home in Pekin, Ill., to political Washington.

It was all music to the ears of Bodfish and the anti housing lobby. Though some of the congressmen present weren't influenced by the steak-and-oratory, many obviously were.

NOTE—Helping Bodfish organize the dinner were Abner

Ferguson, who left the Federal Housing Administration to become an anti-housing lobbyist, and Horace Russell, who was dropped by the HOLC after he used a government frank to recommend O. B. Taylor, a Mississippi ex-judge as attorney to a long list of loan companies.

MAKING DEMOCRACY LIVE

Mayor McKelvin of Baltimore recently set aside one Sunday as "Housing Sunday" during which Baltimoreans were urged to rent rooms, remodel homes and find homes for veterans. . . Florida citrus growers have lowered prices to about one-third what they were at this time last year. . . Citizens of Lockport, N.Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., are building homes for paralyzed veterans. Last year amputees were voted automobiles by Congress, but paralytic veterans—those completely paralyzed—have been largely neglected. . . In Lockport, carpenters, bricklayers, operative engineers' local unions are contributing the required labor for houses for paralyzed veterans. . . US Army Mothers (Gladys W. Hughes, national commander) have about 25,000 members working voluntarily in hospitals and otherwise aiding wounded veterans. . . Harvard university this fall will present a special study of Russia, including the Russian language. Whether friends or enemies, it's probably more important to know the Russians than anyone else in the world.

OHO GANG

Ohio's GOP Congressman John Vorys was addressing a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Bricker for Governor Thomas Herbert of Ohio. While near the Egyptian pyramids on his near eastern trip, Vorys said, he met several soothsayers.

"At first," he continued, "I refused to have my fortune told but finally they asked me 'If I would just ask them a single question.'"

"I inquired what it would cost me to have a single question answered, and the reply was one pound. This seemed pretty expensive, but I thought I had better go ahead with it, so I gave them a pound and watched the soothsayers go into a sort of trance preparing to answer my question."

"Finally I popped the question. It was: 'Will it be Bricker and Taft or Taft and Bricker in 1948?'"

"Just then," concluded Congressman Vorys, "the rest of the party started yelling at me to hurry up, that they were leaving. I had to run for the car so I never heard who would be the next president of the United States."

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The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Shortage In School Books Seen

NEW YORK, U.P.—There'll be some shortage in school books next year but—

Grammar School Johnny and High School Charley ought to be able to make out pretty well just the same.

This is the guess of the American Textbook Institute which tells this story.

During the war grammar and high schools bought as few new textbooks as possible. Now there's a pent-up demand for them.

So far, the makers of textbooks haven't been able to meet the demand and probably won't for another year or so.

Last fall, at the start of the present school year, the institute figures grammar and high schools were short about 9,000,000 books.

Next fall, at the start of the school year they will need about 4,500,000 textbooks or only half as many as this year.

Even so, the schools have on hand now millions of old textbooks which can be used for their students.

So, while the full demand won't be met, the students are expected to have enough books to go around.

The shortages, where they occur, probably will be spotty. Which means: the shortages

won't be centered in any one place.

The bookmakers now are turning out approximately 100,000,000 textbooks a year.

To meet the demand, they'd have to be turning out 105,000,000.

For one thing, paper still is short.

And there are mechanical bottlenecks. For example:

A lot of other books, besides textbooks, have to be printed on the presses which turn out the textbooks.

So the textbook-maker has to schedule his press time ahead of time. In other words: take his turn.

If a textbook maker ever misses his schedule time for any reason, he loses it and has to work out another schedule by taking his turn.

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Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Acheson's Talk Gets Wide Reaction

Under Secretary of State Dean Acheson's forthright speech on America's obligations in assisting world recovery provides us with an excellent illustration of just how sensitive this chaotic old world of ours is to authoritative comment on economic and political affairs.

Acheson's statement was made before businessmen and farmers under auspices of the Delta Council at Cleveland, Miss., Thursday without fanfare, and yet within a matter of hours it was producing international repercussions—some favorable and others hostile. Among points made by the Undersecretary were these:

America "must push ahead with the reconstruction of those two great workshops of Europe and Asia—Germany and Japan—upon which the ultimate recovery of the two continents so largely depends." She must take as large a volume of imports as possible to narrow the financial

gap between what the world needs and what it can pay. She must undertake further emergency financing of foreign purchases, and her emergency aid must be concentrated in areas where it will be most effective in building political and economic stability and promoting democracy.

A British foreign office spokesman said his country welcomed the proposal that the United States increase imports to bolster international trade. He figured Acheson's analysis of global economic problems was "far-sighted and wise." The London Times was more cautious and expressed the view that the under secretary's proposal that reconstruction of Germany and Japan should be pushed ahead was a controversial one.

And sure enough the Times was right, for the Paris Communist newspaper L'Humanite came out with a blast which ex-

pressed the hope that next year's V-E Day celebration "would not see a Germany transformed into a factory that is Europe's arsenal."

It really isn't so strange that many people in Europe and Asia would fail to understand that world recovery depends so heavily on the early rehabilitation of Germany and Japan. Never before has there been such a demonstration of the indispensability of these "two great workshops" for World War One left them relatively sound. Moreover, the first world upheaval produced no such general chaos as the last.

However, America and Britain are among the nations recognizing that it is imperative to restore Germany and Japan economically, while rendering them incapable of waging further war. And the signs are that the Anglo-American pair will proceed with the rehabilitation independently if nobody else wants to join in the task.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Loretta Young An Ideal Mother

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—Personal nomination for Hollywood's No. 1 mother: Loretta Young.

There may be other movie stars with more children (Loretta has three: Judy 11; Christopher, 3; Peter, 2), but none devotes more time and thought to rearing offspring than the brown-haired actress from Salt Lake City. One of her principles is never to talk about her children for publication. However, she related for this Mother's Day story.

"Every child has a bit of bradaccio in him," she explained on "The Bishop's Wife" set. "If my children saw their names and pictures in print, it might go to their heads. And I don't want them to be overly impressed with the fact that their mother is an actress."

"I have impressed upon them that my first duty is as a mother. I also earn money as an actress."

Loretta, who is strictly Mrs. Tom Lewis at home, spends as much time with the children as possible. She works about 20 weeks out of the year and during that time a governess cares for them. But most of the rest of the time the actress watches after them, ready with counsel for

their childish problems.

"Too many mothers feel that after they have their baby, after they have spent nine uncomfortable months, that their obligation is over," she said. "But they are wrong; their obligation is merely beginning. There is nothing more important than rearing your children."

Thus Loretta, whose time is worth an estimated \$10,000 per week while making a movie, will spend hours teaching her daughter how to make a dress or driving guests home from a children's party. She has definite ideas about discipline, too.

"You can't force a child to do anything," she said. "I don't make my daughter wash her hands if she doesn't want to. But I know she will want to when her friends comment how dirty her hands are. Likewise I don't tell her to comb her hair, but remark how unattractive it looks uncombed. She has to have a reason for doing things."

Loretta claimed she wouldn't know her success as a mother until her children are grown. If all goes well, I think it will be due to a phrase she dropped in our conversation:

"Children should never be al-

lowed to feel like interlopers in an adult world."

WORD-A-DAY
By BACH

ERUDITE
(er'oo-dit) ADV.
CHARACTERIZED BY WIDE KNOWLEDGE OF A BOOKISH KIND; LEARNED; SCHOLARLY; WELL READ.

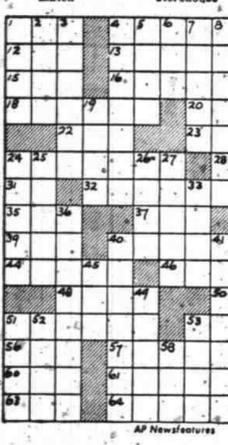
SOMETIMES I WISH HE'D GO OUT AND PLAY LIKE OTHER CHILDREN!



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. American inventor
4. Listens
8. Chart
11. Make mistakes
12. Empty
14. Wing
15. Fanlike puff
17. Cotton fabric
17. Sleep
18. Shain
20. Complete
22. Also
23. English school
24. Argue
25. One of the
26. Bible
27. Imprints
28. French shooting match
29. Large tub
30. Short for a So American city
31. Purpose
32. Luson native
33. Music conductors' sticks
34. Esprit: comb.
35. Meaning
36. Duffane
37. Ashes of seaweed
38. Cravat
39. Incarnation
40. Marionette
41. Public storehouse
42. Edge
43. Affirmative
44. Cancels
45. Mark-almost at in curling DOWN
1. In this place
2. Metal-bearing rocks
3. Builds
4. Piece of concealment
5. Afters
6. Cut quickly
7. Cutting
8. Descendants of Shem
9. Issue in brief
10. Malt liquors
11. Route
12. And not
13. Prima donna
14. Wonderful
15. Ancient Irish capital
16. Slight
17. Coloration
18. Command
19. Comedy
20. Body of water
21. Large drinking vessels
22. Golden Gate Four
23. Character
24. Cut with scissors
25. Bitten
26. Leave
27. Talk idly
28. Bitten
29. Washbrook
30. Smoking device
31. Great Lake
32. Not exciting
33. Chum

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., May 12, 1947

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

'Angel' Finds Floors Cut Into Rent

NEW YORK.—Ben Marden is a New York real estate operator, former night club owner and generally a gentleman who deals in the statistical side of the glamorous business of Broadway. While his concern is usually of a fiscal sort, he does love beautiful premises, as anyone who ever attended the startlingly lovely Riviera, a night club which nestles brightly atop the New Jersey Balisades just across the George Washington Bridge from Manhattan can tell you.

Ben inserts his prediction for prettiness into all his projects. His acquisition of the handsome little Playhouse Theater was another sign of his taste for neatness and beauty; he gave the place an artistic scrubbing and structural facial which attracted all sorts of hopeful producers looking for a likely theater in which to present their plays.

But Ben didn't jump at all these offers. Being a fellow of fairly hefty accounts in the various banks about town, he decided that he didn't want merely to be a landlord. No, sir, said Ben. He wanted to back any show he accepted in his theater.

The result of Ben's insistence upon investing in such shows is the uncomfortable season-end note that he has had seven shows teleting his Playhouse Theater for various, brief stops. And, since he also invested in these assorted-turkeys, he dropped an added bundle by attempting to touch all financial bases in his gambling approach to the landlord business.

The latest Marden tenant suggested possibilities which were to become distinct impossibilities when Ben and his associates took a gander at what the critics said next day.

The play was "Miracle in the Mountains," by no less a respected playwright craftsman than Ferenc Molnar, one of the few scrivening gentlemen still alive who are credited with lasting classic achievements; Eugene O'Neill and George Bernard Shaw being the others. But it received the identical treatment as the previous six Playhouse visitors, and beat its retreat to Cain's Warehouse after two days, leaving Molnar in a physically bad state.

Besides Molnar, another Broadway citizen bore the brunt of a general ribbing after the critical roasting appeared. Richard Maney, whose fame as a press agent occasionally is better ad-

vertised than the plays for which he tub-thumps.

Maney represented the first play to arrive at the Playhouse after Marden took it over, a sorry little blintz about the do-

mestic perils of the jazz musician business called "Hear That Trumpet." He again was on hand as the hard-pressed press agent of the Molnar mess, "Miracle in the Mountains."

Radio Programs

WFAX-WBAP 520 Kilowatts (NBC) KRDL 1000 Kilowatts (CBS) KBST 1420 Kilowatts (ABC-TSN)

MONDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies

Miss Hazel Carmack Becomes Bride Of G. L. Brown In Formal Service

Miss Hazel Carmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, became the bride of George L. Brown, son of Mrs. Lucy Brown of Marin City, Calif., in a formal ceremony read Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.

The double ring rites were conducted by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, before an altar banked with fern and centered with an archway of iron grill-work entwined with fern.

Musicales Held At Gymnasium

Students of Mrs. Annie Houser entertained with musicales at the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon and featured recital work of senior students.

The program, announced by Susan Houser and Wanda Petty, included "Second Magurka," by Godard played by Murph Thorp, Jr., and "Jangleline," by Godard, played by Leslie Cathey. Eddie Houser presented "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt Suite," by Grieg and Beverly King played "Gopak," by Mangorsky, "Concerto in A Minor," by Grieg-Schaum was played by Clarice Petty and Celia Westerman played "Warsaw Concerto," by Adinolfi. The program was concluded with "Mantel Serenade," by Adler played by Billy Gene Anderson and Celia Westerman and a vocal number "A Perfect Day," by Bond, sung by Peggy Lamb.

Dolores Hull, Elizabeth McCormick and Rita Wright served refreshments from a tea table laid with lace over green. A spring motif was used in appointments and hostesses all wore pastel formals. Cut flowers centered the table and flanking the arrangement were yellow tapers in crystal holders.

The second program will be held Thursday evening at the high school gym at 8:15 and featured will be eighth grade and high school students. Concluding the series will be a recital Friday at the gym at 8:15 featuring grade school and song and accordion pupils.

Meeting Time Changed

Members of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Association are reminded of a change in meeting time to Wednesday, May 14 at 3:30 p.m. from May 21.

The change was made because of closing activities of the school.

WOMEN 38-52 YEARS OLD-DO YOU SUFFER THESE FUNNY FEELINGS?

due to this functional "middle-age" cause? If you're in your 40's and this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women is causing you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous irritability and weak tired, high-strung feelings—then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Second Series

The Chiropractor and You

No. 2 of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC? The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to control all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (by bone displacement in the spine), one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 34. This patient had suffered almost continually since 1918 with stomach pains and gases, and had turned from one method to another seeking relief, without results. Eventually the condition became so chronic that he was at times unable to sleep or eat. On the recommendation of a friend a Chiropractor was consulted. X-ray analysis revealed displacement of a segment of the spine which had shut off nerve supply to the digestive organs. A series of adjustments restored the bone to normal position and within a short time the gastric condition cleared up.

CASE HISTORY No. 125. A victim of asthma for ten years. Many remedies had been tried without results. An operation on the sinus was undertaken to try to correct the condition, but she still suffered. After some time friends suggested Chiropractic. Analysis indicated displacement of an upper vertebra. Adjustments to correct the displacement were successful and improvement was immediate. The patient now enjoys excellent health and there has been no recurrence of the asthmatic condition.

CASE HISTORY No. 98. A typical case of Sciatica. Patient unable to move without suffering great pain. Condition gradually became worse until finally Chiropractic aid was sought. Within one week following adjustments of the spine, he could move around quite freely and in less than two weeks the patient was able to resume an active life.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you, Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Runnels

Piano Pupils Of Miss Willis To Give Recitals

Piano pupils of Elsie Willis are to be presented in recitals scheduled tonight and Tuesday night at the First Baptist church.

This evening at 8:15, senior and junior pupils of Miss Willis will present numbers, and the public is invited to hear them. Those to appear on the program include:

Mary Frances Norman, Jackie Marchant, Evelyn Wilson, Jerry Grant, Jo Ann Smith, Dolores Sheats, Dova Marie Yater, Omar Pitman, Jr., Marilyn Martin, Gilbert Sawtelle, Lynn Porter, Dorothy Satterwhite, Mynonne Lomax, Mary Louise Davis and Beverly Stulting.

Primary and intermediate pupils will appear in recital Tuesday evening, and those to take part include:

Cecilia McDonald, Milton Moore, Annette Boykin, Treva Lee Robinson, Robert Uby, Helen Eaye Williamson, Margaret Martin, Betty Anderson, Nancy Pitman, Julie Kalmwater, Howard Sheats, Lila Jean Turner, Fritz Smith, Alice Ann Martin, Dixie Byrd, Joyce Anderson, Marilyn Mull, Gilbert Mull, La Juan Horton, Margy Beth Keaton and Marie Hall.

Baptist Group Is Feted At Barbecue

Young people of the North Side Baptist church were entertained Friday night at a barbecue in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myers, Sr. Games were played prior to the serving of the meal.

Those attending included Jagpete Kinman, Dolores Sanderson, Blake Sanderson, Mary Frances Abbe, the Rev. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Jr., Ernestine Schooley, Faith Scott, Patsy Rogers, Mona Magee, James Abbe, Viron Hartin, Violet Hartin, Billy Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Billie Joe Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Need To Play For Dance

Duke Neal and his orchestra will play for the Rondelay club's spring formal at the Big Spring country club Wednesday evening. Members will bring one guest to the annual entertainment.

County Delegates Attend HD Meet At Midland

Howard county sent a large delegation to the annual Texas Home Demonstration Association District Six convention held Friday at Midland. More than 150 registered for the affair.

Speakers on the program included Miss Helen Swift, sociologist; Leland L. Martin, superintendent of the Crane schools; Mrs. John B. Yancy, THDA secretary; Mrs. R. W. Fields, Tom Green county; Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent; Discussion of THDA activities included education, by representatives of Ward county; marketing, Tom Green county; legislative, Concho county; 4-H club, Mitchell county; and recreation, Pecos county.

Howard delegates included: R-Bar club — Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. Earl Hull, Lella Birkhead and Gertrude Harrington.

Knott club — Mrs. Hessel Smith, Mrs. L. C. Mathies, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins.

Forsan — Mrs. J. M. Crais, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Jeff Green.

Fairview — Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. G. H. Webb.

Overton — Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Miss Margaret Christie, county home demonstration agent, also attended. The county's delegates were Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Mathies and Mrs. Tienarend.

Mrs. Milner Attends Corsetier's School

Mrs. J. L. Milner, as a representative of the Hemphill-Wells company, is in Dallas to attend a special class of instruction in modern corsetry. The class is being conducted at the Baker hotel by the H. W. Gossard company, which concern has pioneered in foundation-garment instruction.

Examinations are given at the conclusion of the course, and diplomas issued to those successfully completing the work.

Scientists, during the rubber-short war years, attempted to find a substitute in such things as golden rof and the so-called Russian dandelion.

Program At Auditorium Marks Beginning Of Local Music Week Observance

As the opening observance of Music Week, the Big Spring Music Study club presented a program of piano and vocal selections at the city auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Graduated-size pink notes ornamented with spring blossoms decorated the gold background curtain.

The entertainment marked the 11th annual observance of National Music Week in Big Spring which will be celebrated through May 18 with special programs.

Featured Sunday afternoon were Miss Elsie Willis, pianist, Marilyn Keaton and Eddie Lou Haug, sopranos, and eight pianists who played in quartets.

Presenting the first section as a piano group were Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Everett Ellis and Mrs. Chester Barnes who played "Turkish March" and "Gypsy Life."

Miss Keaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton and student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, sang "Alleluja," "A Memory," "Sintu Amor," and "Il Bacio."

Miss Willis played "Impromptu Opus 142, No. 2," "Waltz op. 3" and "Polonaise," and Miss Haug sang "Caro Nome," "Hymn to the Sun," and "Mother Dear."

Concluding piano quartet selections included "Waltz" and "March Militaire," by Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Bill Griese, Helen Duley and Roberta Gay.

The second in the program series will be presented Wednesday evening by students of the Big Spring high school.

Peters Family Will Hold Reunion, First In 27 Years

Mrs. and Mrs. C. V. Baird of Tarzana, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peters of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson, 2905 S. Park Road, for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Londer and daughter, Sarah, were here from Stanton as guests of the Thompsons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Peters are leaving Thursday for San Antonio where they will be joined by Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Max Wiesen of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Lizzie Mittel of Dallas and Chris Peters and Mrs. Mary Idler for a family reunion to be held in San Antonio. All members of the family, children of the late Mrs. Hubertine Peters of Big Spring, will be present at the reunion with one exception, Joe Peters of El Paso, who is ill and cannot make the trip. It will be the group's first reunion in 27 years.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's—eds.

Nell White Sanders, M. D.

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Locke Sacks Up Houston Honors

HOUSTON, May 12. (AP)—More than half of the touring professional golfers who played in the Houston \$10,000 open, including Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, who took down first money, moved on to Fort Worth today for the \$15,000 Colonial National Invitational.

His putter worked like a machine as the South Africa star riddled them in from all angles to close out five strokes to the good over Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., and Ellsworth Vines of Los Angeles, who shared second and third money.

Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., laid down a 71 for 284 for fourth money while three players—Harry Todd of Dallas, George Schoux of Hamaroneck, N.Y., and Herman Keiser of Akron, O., tied for the next slot at 286.

Co-favorite Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., closed out with 287. The other favorite and year's leading money-winner, Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., finished in a tie for sixteenth place with 292.

Twenty-eight will play in Fort Worth's second annual invitation. And Colonial Country Club course won't be quite so tough as last year. It will be 6,870 yards instead of the maximum 7,035.

Colonial calls its tournament one of the most exclusive in the world. Players are picked not only on ability but "desirability".

HAPPY ENDING TO THIS TALE

WELBORN, Kas., May 12. (AP) Hearing that Glenn Masterson, 11, had fallen in a pond, 20 Welborn volunteer firemen sped to his father's farm yesterday with a resuscitator.

The pond, nine feet deep, balked efforts at rescue by wading, so the men feverishly tore a break in the dam with crowbars, spades and rails to drain the pond.

As the water flowed out, Glenn came trudging down a road. "Gee," he exclaimed, "you're looking for me?"

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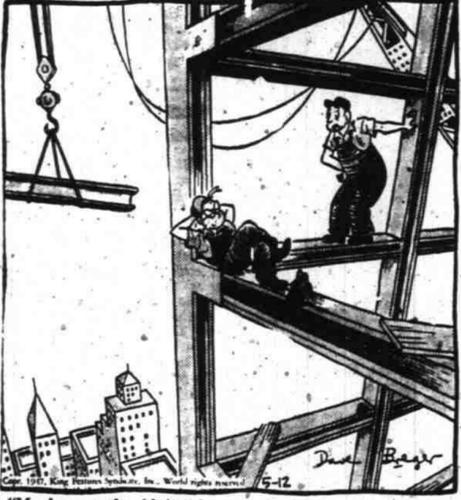
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Brazil's Census

RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP)—Brazil's present population is 46,200,000, according to statistics just released by the Bank of Brazil on the basis of a recent survey. The same figures say that the nation's density is only five persons to the square mile. (Paris of Europe have a density of several hundred to the square mile.)

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Walter SLEZAK
Michelle CHEIREL

"Dog In The Orchard"

Moore Trophy Given To A&M Company

COLLEGE STATION, May 12 (AP)—The General Fleming Moore trophy flag was awarded Company A, Signal Corps, at a Mother's Day observance at Texas A&M College designating it as the outstanding military organization at the institution.

President Gibb Gilchrist presented the flag, which will be carried by the company during the 1947-48 school year. A distinctive shoulder patch will be presented each member of the company. Dean Denton of Harlingen is the company commander.

Sunday Punch!

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—The Shawnee News-Star, searching its files for its "Twenty Years Ago" column, found this one: In 1927, Shawnee theater owners announced they would hence forth be open on Sunday. But they promised that all pictures shown would be "high class attractions."

TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

Perpetual Calendar Idea Causes Storm Of Letters To Congress

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The house foreign affairs committee staff isn't having any more, thank you. Letters about a perpetual calendar, that is.

It started when Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington introduced a bill to have the United States and its territories adopt the Edwards perpetual calendar.

Under the proposed calendar, the year would be divided into eight months of 30 days each and four 31-day months. February, short-changed by the present calendar, would have 30 days.

Since that would add up to only 364 days, the first day of each year would be set aside as Year Day. In Leap Year, there would be two Year Days.

The year always would begin on Monday, the Fourth of July would fall on Thursday and Christmas would come on Monday.

It wasn't the bill that bothered the committee employees. It was the mail response.

Letters Pile Up—

Letters started piling up from the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. But mostly from business men and members of various religious groups.

Committee Clerk Boyd Crawford said the flood of incoming mail sometimes reached 1,500 letters a day. What the ultimate total will be, he said, no one can tell.

Crawford said business men generally favored the idea of a perpetual calendar, while most of the religious groups frowned on it.

"The business men like it," he said, "because it would facilitate their operations and ease their bookkeeping chores. They also like the idea of every year starting on Monday."

Most of the letters we've had from religious groups are worried about how it would affect their worship. They're afraid people would refuse to show up to work some Wednesday because it used to be Sunday under the present system.



INCOGNITO—Margaret O'Brien, child actress, didn't go quite as far as smoked glasses on a trip to New York, but claimed nobody recognized her in these spectacles.

Former Texan Blasts RFC

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP)—White-haired Robert Young, chairman of the board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, hails originally from the Texas Panhandle and doesn't believe in mining words.

The former resident of Canadian told a Senate group there had been some "incompetent if not dishonest" doings by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in financial agreements with competitive railroads.

He told a House investigating committee that Wall Street was to blame for the box car shortage, and that New York financiers dominated the president's cabinet.

When a Congressman started to run over the names of the cabinet members and came to that of Attorney General Tom Clark, the sharp-tongued railroad executive shot back:

"There's one Texan that I'll vouch for."

Around the capital:

A 49-year-record for cold weather in May has been set here with a 32-degree temperature. Shivering Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, wearing a straw hat that looked strange, y'out of place, got off a plane at National Airport in such weather just six hours after leaving a 99-degree heat wave at home.

Mexico Starts Oil Payments

MEXICO CITY, May 12 (AP)—Payments on a 30,000,000 peso (\$6,000,000) debt to Mexican citizens for lease of privately owned oil lands being exploited by the government petroleum monopoly Pemex have been started by the government, according to the official newspaper El Nacional.

Payments were suspended when U.S. British and Dutch oil properties were expropriated in 1938, the government at that time promising they would be resumed when foreign claims were settled. No agreement with the British or Dutch has been reached.

El Nacional said 800,000 pesos (\$160,000) in back rent was paid two Vera Cruz state landowners by the government last week in back rent on their properties.

Grand-Niece Of Gov. Sam Houston Dies

NASHVILLE, May 12 (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Houston Armistead, 75, grand-niece of Gov. Sam Houston, first president of Republic of Texas and sixth governor of State of Texas, will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. Armistead, a widely known clubwoman, died at her home here yesterday after a long illness.

She was a descendant of prominent pioneer Tennessee families and belonged to Revolutionary and Confederate societies. She was a descendant of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and a niece of a member of the Confederate Congress.

Henry VIII Mansion Open To Public

LONDON (AP)—Tourists and holidaymakers in Britain wander through one of the oldest mansions in the country—Knoie—where Henry VIII once retired for weekends. The four acre building of ochre stone, rambling round courts and quadrangles, topped by clusters of ornate Tudor chimneys, now belongs to the people of Britain through the National Trust.

Little more than half an hour from London, it has 365 rooms and 82 staircases, a mile-long driveway and six centuries of history under its roof. Pictures and furnishings are so valuable that nightwatchmen have special permits to carry guns. In the King's Room there is a bed built for James I hung with cloth of gold.

Negro Renews Court Fight To Enter UT

AUSTIN, May 12 (AP)—Heman Marion Sweatt, the Houston negro letter carrier who is seeking to force admission as a law student to the University of Texas, renewed his fight in 126th district court here today.

The case came before Judge Roy C. Archer for the third time since Sweatt applied for and was refused admission in February, 1946. Qualified as a student except for the fact he is a negro, Sweatt is contending Texas' segregation laws violate the United States constitution.

Late last year, Sweatt's application for a writ of mandamus was rejected by Judge Archer, Sweatt carried his case to the Third Court of Civil Appeals here.

Meanwhile, the legislature passed a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for establishment of the Texas State University for Negroes. It included an interim law school at Austin, utilizing University of Texas Law School teachers and the Supreme Court library.

Neither Sweatt nor any other negro applied for admission.

Attorney General Price Daniel then filed a motion before the appeals court, asking it to return the case to district court for full development of new facts—including establishment of the negro university, and the interim law school—and Sweatt's attorneys agreed to it about midway of their oral presentation of arguments.

The intermediate court ordered the case remanded without prejudice, to either side, and without ruling to any of the points argued.

Hungary Faces Red Crisis

BUDAPEST, May 12 (AP)—A reliable Hungarian informant said today that Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy planned to leave Hungary within a short time, ostensibly for a vacation in France and Switzerland but really to forestall another Communist-inspired "crisis."

The informant said the Communists and Social Democrats were increasing their criticism of Hungary's foreign policy—which means criticism of moderate, pro-Western Foreign Minister Jaos Gyongyosi, member of the Smallholders Party—and were increasingly insistent on nationalization of Hungary's three main banks.

The informant said these Communist actions would likely result soon in another of Hungary's "crisis" in which the Communists make demands and after much talk of resistance the Smallholders give in.

The informant said Nagy hoped to still for time by leaving the country. The ultimate aim, the source said, has to be held off the Communists until the Hungarian peace treaty is ratified and the Russian Army moves out of the country.

Former Waco Pigskin Star Dies In Crash

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 12 (AP)—A plane crash on a field a mile and a half west of Simla, Colo., took the life of Marine Captain Edwin A. Dulak, 26, of Buckley, Field, Denver, a former high school football player at Waco.

State Highway Patrolman E. W. Yardley, said the plane, an "F4E," crashed Saturday, disintegrating as it struck and scattering wreckage over a wide area.

Amphibious Tractors Wait In Antarctica

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—There are a couple of amphibious tractors down around the south pole in good operating condition, in case any one needs a lift.

Six US Marines who accompanied the Byrd Expedition reported, on their return here that the tractors, left at the Bay of Wales, would run anytime with a little thawing out. The Marines went along to operate the tractors, which did the expedition's hauling.

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Forsan To Hold School Election

An election has been called for May 17 on a double proposal around the development of a larger school plant for Forsan.

The vote, called in response to petitions from the section, is in two issues: 1) A building bond issue of \$175,000, and 2) authority to increase the rate to a maximum of \$1.50 per \$100 valuation in the Settles (Forsan) consolidated school district.

The district embraces the original Settles (Forsan) district and the Chalk district, which several years ago was consolidated with it.

Forsan Civic Club Circulates Petitions

FORSAN, May 12—With its first project shaping up satisfactorily, the Forsan Civic club leaned back to enjoy a lively program Thursday evening.

Members of the newly organized club recently had completed the circulation of petitions calling for a school bond improvement election.

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State Highway Patrolman E. W. Yardley, said the plane, an "F4E," crashed Saturday, disintegrating as it struck and scattering wreckage over a wide area.

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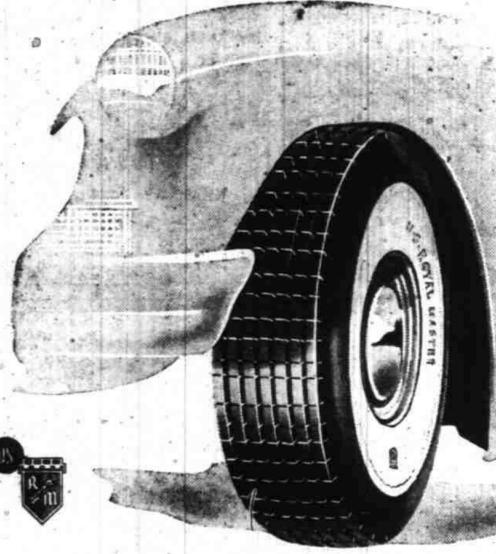
Soil Conservation Rally At Nacogdoches

NACOGDOCHES, May 12 (AP)—Featured speaker at a 51-county East Texas Soil Conservation rally here today will be Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief of the soil conservation service.

Also on the program are presentation of seven soil conservation awards by Walter Humphrey, editor of the Fort Worth Press, a business meeting of district soil supervisors and field trips.

Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's—adv.

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