

# Settlement Of Telephone Deadlock Reported Near

## Durocher Suspended For 1947 Season

CINCINNATI, April 9. (AP)—Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, today was suspended for 30 days beginning April 11.

The Brooklyn club and the New York Yankee club each was fined \$2,000.

Harold Parrott, traveling secretary of the Brooklyn team, was fined \$500.

The actions were taken as a result of an investigation made by Chandler after Larry McPhail of the New York American League club brought charges of defamation against Durocher and Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn club.

The commissioner found that two alleged gamblers were not sitting in a box with MacPhail during a recent baseball game in Havana. Durocher's suspension, if developed, was the result of his leaving the Dodge club to work for the Yankees. Chandler said he was convinced that the coach had agreed to remain with Rickey for two more years, although no formal contract had been signed.

"Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of our baseball teams," Chandler said in his findings.

"As a result of the accumulated

unpleasant incidents in which he has been involved, which the commissioner construes as detrimental to baseball, Manager Durocher is hereby suspended from participating in professional baseball for the 1947 season."

The commissioner said that in an article appearing in the Brooklyn Daily Eagle under Durocher's name but actually written by Parrott, the Brooklyn manager said MacPhail tried to get him to become manager of the Yankees.

In the article, March 3, Chandler said Durocher said that after MacPhail failed to sign him as manager of the Yankees "he resolved to knock me, and to make life as hard as possible for me—but surely people must recognize that it is the same old MacPhail."

Chandler said both Durocher and Rickey "admitted that they had made some such statements" with regard to gamblers sitting with MacPhail at the game in Havana.

Rickey denied, however, the commissioner said, that he ever had said that "apparently there are rules for Durocher and other rules for the rest of baseball."

## Arbitration Costs Hold Up Accord

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—A crack in the telephone strike deadlock was reported possible within hours today as negotiators went on with day and night sessions.

Persons in close touch with the negotiations on long distance lines phases of the national dispute said the only obstacle to a strike-settlement agreement for that industry segment was:

Who will pay the cost of arbitrating about five issues between American Telephone and Telegraph company's long distance division and the American Union of Telephone Workers.

With that question settled, the informants said, the proposed agreement could be referred to the policy committee of the 49-union National Federation of Telephone Workers for approval. The policy committee scheduled a meeting at 3 p.m. (EST).

An agreement as to long distance lines would leave strikes of various local Bell system operators unsettled but might pave the way for settlement of the entire strike.

As for the money to pay arbitration costs, these informants predicted:

"It will come from somewhere."

At a night session running far into the morning, it was learned, federal conciliators wrote a 101-point contract for the long-line dispute. It would have left a few of the national issues to be settled by arbitration.

Then the question arose of who would pay arbitration costs which might run \$20,000.

The unions said they could not and the labor department said it lacked the appropriations to do it.

The questions to be submitted to arbitration in the proposed settlement all involve money, the informants said, although they did not say that the NFTA's demand for a \$12 exact increase was among them.

# US And Britain Ask Shift In Pole Frontiers

## Plan Would Put More Farm Land Inside Germany

MOSCOW, April 9. (AP)—Britain and the United States proposed to the council of foreign ministers tonight a revision in the present German-Polish frontier to put agricultural lands inside Germany, but Russia opposed any changes.

French Foreign Minister, Georges Bidault proposed that the whole question be studied further but he did not commit France as being in favor of opposed to present German boundaries.

Secretary of State Marshall and British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin quoted heretofore secret speeches of Prime Minister Stalin at Potsdam to show that the generalissimo did not consider as final the present administrative Polish border — set at the Oder and Neisse rivers by the Big Three Potsdam conference.

Both maintained that Stalin agreed that the border set at Potsdam was provisional and would be settled finally at the peace conference.

Marshall proposed that the council of foreign ministers name a special boundary commission to recommend a permanent German-Polish frontier.

# Big Spring Police Chief Resigns Job

## Whitney Named City Manager By Commission

### Dabney Re-Elected Mayorality Post At Evening Meet

Following a surprise motion by Freshman Commissioner Willard B. Sullivan, H. W. Whitney was named a two-year term as city manager by the Big Spring city commission Tuesday night.

Sullivan's motion that Whitney's appointment be made permanent came in the midst of spirited arguments concerning the police department. The action seemed to map the commission back to strict charter procedure after members had engaged in a period of informal discussion on police department administration.

At the outset of the meeting G. W. Dabney was re-elected mayor and Commissioner H. W. Wright was re-named mayor pro-tem, both by acclamation, immediately after election returns were approved and Sullivan and Dabney were sworn in.

Whitney, who has been employed by the city since 1933, except for a three-year period in military service, has served as acting city manager since Jan. 1.

Sullivan said he made his motion to give Whitney power to act with full authority on all departmental problems and to assure Whitney that he had the full confidence of the commission.

Dabney, who is beginning his second two-year term on the commission, launched his second year as mayor.



L. P. McCASLAND

## McCasland To Take Over Department

Climaxing a lengthy meeting punctuated by heated discussion, the release of A. G. Mitchell from his duties as chief of police was approved Tuesday night by the Big Spring city commission.

The action was taken upon recommendation of City Manager H. W. Whitney, who read a letter from Mitchell, in which the police chief said that he felt the police department could no longer function efficiently under his supervision.

Whitney said he planned to appoint L. P. McCasland, a former state highway patrolman who at one time was connected with the agency's Big Spring office, as new chief of police. The commissioners indicated that they would approve McCasland's appointment.

In his letter to Whitney, Mitchell asked that the city manager follow one of three courses in his case: (1) Demotion in the police department; (2) Transfer to another city department; (3) Discharge from the city's employment.

Whitney said he made his decision after several personal conferences with Mitchell.

The city manager said he felt that demotion in the police department would not be the proper course, since the incoming police chief should have a voice in hiring his personnel.

Considerable controversy preceded the action, and at one time members of the commission engaged in heated argument. Commissioner Iva Huneycutt said he did not interpret Mitchell's letter as a resignation and requested that the chief be brought before the group to give personal testimony regarding conditions in the department. This procedure was opposed by formal vote, however, with Commissioner Huneycutt dissenting.

In his letter Mitchell emphasized that he would maintain no ill feeling toward the city or any officials regardless of action taken.

## Mine Owners Accuse Lewis Of New Strike

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—Owners of the seized soft coal mines accused John L. Lewis today of engineering a "deliberate and premeditated" new strike by his united mine workers in defiance of federal courts.

The Justice department kept secret its own view pending another appearance by Lewis tomorrow before the judge who plastered him and the UMW with fines totaling \$3,570,000 for violating a no-strike order last December.

The order holds good until the government returns the pits to private ownership.

The National Coal association declared the latest move by Lewis is a "deceitful dodge" intended to break up a back to work movement which brought bituminous production up to 40 per cent of normal yesterday.

## Truman Cabinet Meets To Talk Soaring Prices

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—President Truman explored the economic problems of rising prices during an hour and 40-minute cabinet session today, but White House announced afterward "no action was taken or planned."

Charles Ross, presidential secretary, gave this report to newsmen after the special midweek session of the cabinet and Mr. Truman's top economic advisers.

Added to the lineup around the cabinet table were Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of the president's economic advisory council; Marliner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and James E. Webb, budget director.

The participants referred all questions to Ross. He said there was a "general discussion" of the price and economic situation and that President Truman "did a lot of listening."

Ross declined to detail Nourse's report on the inflationary outlook. Yesterday, Nourse told reporters he viewed it as "serious."

Ross said Nourse gave the cabinet a four or five page memorandum of economic matters. Then each cabinet officer gave his views.

But Ross said the official family name "no attempt to arrive at a consensus."

The presidential secretary added that his earlier description of the meeting as a "sort of seminar" turned out to be a "good one."

## Green Acting Chief

Big Spring police department was operating today under supervision of W. D. Green, who was appointed acting chief this morning to serve until L. P. McCasland, newly appointed chief, arrives.

McCasland, who is currently employed at Pecos, is expected to report in about two weeks. City Manager H. W. Whitney notified him of the appointment this morning.

Green, who has been a captain on the force since his return from military service a year and a half ago, assumed the duties of acting chief this morning.

He made only one change in the letter, stating that "Mr. H. W. Wright and Mr. George Mims have been bitterly opposed to the functioning of the police department."

Dr. J. E. Hogan, one of several visitors at the meeting, joined in the discussion, after stating that as a citizen he desired to clarify in his own mind some aspects of the police department problem.

Dr. Hogan asked Whitney if anyone had told him or intimated to him that his appointment as acting city manager would be made permanent in event Mitchell should be relieved as police chief. Whitney said he had been told that such action would be taken, but he added that no statement to that effect had come from any city commissioner or anyone.

(See POLICE CHIEF, Page 4, Column 5)

# Closed Shop In Texas Outlawed By Measure

AUSTIN, April 9. (AP)—Texas today has a new law making it illegal for any person to be denied employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor union.

The bill establishing this principle became law yesterday when Gov. Beauford H. Jester announced in a statewide broadcast that he had signed the measure.

No immediate comment was forthcoming from union labor sources. W. M. Aikin, legislative representative of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said he had nothing to add to his comments made prior to enactment of the bill by Rep. Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio.

Gov. Jester explained his reasons for signing the so-called "right-to-work" or "open shop" bill in these words:

"Because I believe that the right to work should not be limited by reason of membership or non-membership in any church, society, lodge, or labor organization; because I believe that this freedom of choice will redound to the growth in dignity, prestige and usefulness of organized labor itself, and because I believe that this philosophy will help to bring about the development of mature statesmanship in labor relations on the part of the employer and employee alike—labor relations statesmanship which will guarantee for Texas an era of industrial peace and cooperation, I have tonight signed House bill number twenty-three, commonly called the right-to-work bill."

The governor flatly declared that the bill would not destroy union labor or take away the right of collective bargaining.

"If it would do either I would not have signed the bill," he told his radio audience.

The CIO and representatives of the American Federation of Labor, together with House members friendly to them, fought the measure throughout House and Senate committee hearings on the ground that the bill was aimed at destroying union labor and undermining the right to collective bargaining.

Labor particularly attacked that section of the bill providing that "any contract which requires or prescribes that employees or applicants for employment in order to work for an employer shall or shall not be or remain members of a labor union, shall be null and void and against public policy."

The provision does not apply to any contract or contract previously executed but does apply to any renewal or extension of any existing contract and to any new agreement or contract executed in the future.

## Red Leader Refuses To Appear At Probe

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities voted unanimously today to cite Eugene Dennis, communist party secretary, for contempt after he failed to respond to a subpoena.

The committee also decided to ask the justice department to look into the possibility of prosecuting Dennis for "conspiracy to commit contempt."

The contempt citation will have to be approved by the House, referred to a U. S. district attorney, and become subject to a grand jury indictment. The maximum penalty upon conviction is a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

Conviction on conspiracy to commit contempt is punishable by a maximum of \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment.

The committee also voted to ask the justice department to consider prosecuting Leon Josephson and Gerhart Eisler for conspiracy to commit contempt.

The committee has received evidence that Josephson participated in a Soviet espionage and false passporting in America. It has called Eisler the "supreme" communist authority in this country.

Both Josephson and Eisler, like Dennis, have challenged the right of the committee to question them on grounds that it is illegally set up. All three are from New York.

Lewis J. Russell, a committee investigator who looked into Dennis' background, testified before the committee today that Dennis has a police record and that there is evidence he falsified his draft registration and used fraudulent passports.

Russell said, too, that Mrs. Dennis got a false passport under a different name in 1931.

Robert E. Stripling, chief committee investigator, said information on Mrs. Dennis has been developed for presentation in a closed committee meeting.

It was Stripling who recommended the contempt action against Dennis when the communist leader failed to show up today.

Dennis' attorney, Daniel Lapidus of New York, advised the committee that Dennis would not be on hand and filed with acting chairman Mundt (R-S) a statement on behalf of the communist leader.

## Offensive To Crush Guerrillas Starts

ATHENS, April 9. (AP)—The Greek government announced today the launching of a long-awaited "general offensive" designed to crush guerrilla forces in western Macedonia and Thessaly.

The announcement said operations were commenced at dawn after government aircraft had dropped thousands of leaflets over the guerrilla-controlled area warning the civilian population that the offensive was about to start.

Both the Second and Third army corps were reported participating in the drive.

## Red Leader Refuses To Appear At Probe

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—Two sheriff's deputies and a jail guard, 19-year-old Billy Joe Breeden, now undergoing a sanity hearing in connection with charges of murder of his young wife, from an improvised noose in his county jail cell.

Breeden had not lost consciousness when he was found. Chief Jailor John R. Hill said, but his feet were swinging clear of the floor and his tongue was protruding.

Facing the second day of his sanity hearing in criminal district court, the youth had fashioned a noose from a knotted handkerchief and had tied strips from his blanket to cell bars high from the floor.

## Crooner Sinatra Mixed In Fracas

HOLLYWOOD, April 9. (AP)—Frank Sinatra, the crooning idol of the bobby soxers, took an assortment of pokes at Lee Mortimer, 42, movie columnist for the New York Daily Mirror, at Ciro's night club late last night. Mortimer told sheriff's deputies today.

Mortimer appeared at the West Hollywood sheriff's station, his head bruised and Sheriff's Deputy R. J. Wright said, claimed Sinatra and three heavies "set upon him without warning, knocking him down and pummeling him."

Subsequently a representative of Sinatra said the fracas was set off when Sinatra overheard Mortimer call him an unprintable name, maximizing the crooner's two-year irritation over articles Mortimer had written about him.

## Deputies Nip Youth's Hanging Attempt

FORT WORTH, April 9. (AP)—Two sheriff's deputies and a jail guard, 19-year-old Billy Joe Breeden, now undergoing a sanity hearing in connection with charges of murder of his young wife, from an improvised noose in his county jail cell.

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## Wild Kittens Prowling

Puzzled M. A. Liley of Sand Spring, would like an audience with Frank Buck or some zoologist familiar with West Texas wild life.

Liley, who works at Couden's refinery, sighted two baby kittens walking parallel along the road while on his way home the other day. Taking them into tow, he discovered they were so young they didn't have their eyes open.

Liley isn't certain whether they're baby cougars or black panthers. He knows they're anything but fells'libas domestic, the familiar quadruped which chases rats and sleeps in pa's favorite chair.

Full grown Mexican lions have been reported prowling in that vicinity in recent weeks. Liley hopes anyone but the most capable party of all—the mother cat—show up to identify the creatures.

At the present time he has his guests housed in a box near his house.

## Zone Hearing Set Thursday

A public hearing on the city's proposed zoning ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal auditorium.

City commissioners Tuesday named the definite time at their regular meeting.

The commissioners will hear views of any citizens who desire to attend, and expressions at the hearing will serve to guide the commission on final action on the measure.

The public hearing is the final step required before the zoning ordinance can be passed into city law. The hearing will deal with proposed zones and regulations already recommended by the city planning and zoning commissions.

## Youth Crushed

BANGER, April 9. (AP)—Max Judy, 16, son of Dick Judy, was crushed to death yesterday after noon in a cave at a chat pile when a car struck a ledge of chat, caving the rock in on the youth.



CRASH VICTIM TAKEN FROM BUS—Rescue workers cut through the roof of a bus after it plunged into the Duwamish river near Seattle, Wash., and in this picture take out one of the victims. Eight bus passengers and an oil truck driver lost their lives when the bus plunged into the river after a collision. Photo by Washington Highway Patrol. (AP Wirephoto)

## Local A&M Student Campused By Panel

COLLEGE STATION, April 9. (AP)—Military panel hearings for 139 Texas A&M College cadet corps students charged with disobedience of orders have been completed with 35 students being dismissed from the corps.

Twenty-one cadets were found innocent and 83 were confined to the campus for various periods or received demerits.

Camped for various periods and demerits was a group which included Burke I. Summers, Big Spring.

## Truman's Popularity Discounted By Reece

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—Republican Chairman Carroll Reece said today that President Truman's popularity had taken an upward turn since the November elections, but contended it was due to the president having "appropriated" some of the Republican program.

# McDonald Will Give Address At Convention

Martelle McDonald, district attorney, will give the welcoming address at the opening session of the IOOF-Rebekah Association meeting which will be held in Big Spring, April 25.

Further planning for the conference was discussed by Rebekahs who meet in regular session at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening. The opening program will also include numbers by a high school quartet and the girls choral club. A flag drill will be conducted by members of the Stanton lodge 297 and the local lodge will present a memorial service at the city auditorium that evening. Rebekah degree work will be held at the high school gymnasium, and location of IOOF degree work will be announced later.

To help in defraying expenses of the convention the local lodge announced plans for a box supper which will be held April 17. Open to the public, every woman and girl will be asked to bring a box of food for the entertainment in the lodge hall.

Mrs. Tracy Thomason, noble grand, was in charge of the meeting and introduced Mrs. Minnie Unger and Lola Myers, visitors from the Knott lodge No. 14.

Membership applications were read for Mrs. Imogene Nell, Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers and Mrs. Forest H. Landers, and others attending were Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Willie Mae Harrison, Mrs. Lucille Pettis, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Mae Darrow, Mrs. Rosalee Gilliland, Mrs. Nova Balfour, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Hazel Nichols, Mrs. Thelma Bruna, Mrs. Mildred Nowell, Ben

Miller, A. F. Gilliland, A. G. Williams, Billie Christenson, Sonora Murphy and Mrs. Lois Coffey. Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Anis Underwood, Mrs. Ola Ruth Barbee, Mrs. Lola Myers, Mrs. Maggie M. Bird, Mrs. Clara Bender, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Lorine Blumh, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Minnie Unger, T. H. Hughes, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Della Herrings, Mrs. Legs Foreyth, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Gertrude Clime, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Thomason and Mrs. Beatrice Vleegae.

# Marriage Announced

Announcement was made Tuesday of the marriage of Shirley June Colquitt to Bruce Robertson.

The couple was married in Carlsbad Sunday evening and the single ceremony was read at 7:15 o'clock.

The bride wore a brown and white ensemble with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink gladioli.

Accompanying the couple was W. D. Herring of Big Spring.

Mrs. Robertson is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Robertson is the son of Mrs. Melba Robertson.

Radio Program To Salute Founder, Salvation Army

A salute to the Salvation Army and to William Booth, the founder, will be given on the hymns of All Churches program which is presented over KSTB Thursday at 10 a. m. The dedication program will be held in connection with the 118th anniversary celebration of the founder's birth.

Rook Club To Meet

The Rook club will meet with Mrs. R. L. Warren Thursday at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Woman's Forum To Meet

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cecil Collings at 808 Lancaster.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Lemons had as week-end guests their son, James H. Lemons, student at A&M College and Johnny Hill of Arlington.

# Order Of Rainbow Girls Celebrate 25th Anniversary

The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was celebrated with a dinner at the Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Donnie Roberts was master of ceremonies for the program which opened with the invocation by Jean Cornelison.

The altar was decorated with lilacs and colored tapers in branched candelabra were used to represent the seven colors in the rainbow. Vegene Apple and Mamie Jean Meador lighted candles.

Others taking part were Mary Davis, Bonnie Dempsey, Joyce Worrell, Reba Roberts, Billie Sue Leonard, Babs Douglas, Frances Bigony and Tommie Ann Hill. Joyce Howard sang "My Rainbow" accompanied by Kitty Roberts, a guest. Benediction was given by Wanda Forrest and a regular meeting followed.

Mary Louise Davis presided as worthy matron and dinner was served from tables decorated with lilacs and rainbow streamers.

Fifty-five persons attended.

# Tickets On Sale For Anderson's Review Saturday

Tickets are now on sale to the review of "Life With Father," to be given by Gerald Anderson, Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The review is sponsored by the AAUW.

"Life With Father," the popular stage play adapted from Clarence Day's book of the same title, has been showing on Broadway for the past seven weeks with continued success. The story revolves about the trials of a wealthy, slightly frivolous father who is dominated by a frivolous wife. Its good fireside humor is interspersed with a bit more subtle wit in a plot to get Father baptised and thus make his marriage correct.

Admission price to the review is 50 cents and tickets may be purchased from any member of the AAUW.

There will be a called meeting of the AAUW Thursday afternoon, 8:00 o'clock in room 408, Petroleum building.

Community Meeting

A meeting of the Ridgeway Heights Community club will be held at the North Ward school Friday evening at 8 p. m., according to announcement Wednesday.

The session will be an open meeting and visitors are invited.

# Dr. Woodall Conducts Discussion On Disease At North Ward Meeting

Dr. J. M. Woodall conducted an interesting and informative discussion on tuberculosis Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachers Association.

Choosing "Can TB Be Eradicated?" as the general subject of his afternoon address, the physician gave a historical review of the disease and explained that it existed as far back as 2000 years ago. Tracing medical research on tuberculosis, he told of Pasteur's contribution and of the first vaccine in 1881. Joseph Lister's discoveries with those of other scientists, the development of X-ray and the gradual development of preventative measures with modern treatment was outlined by the guest speaker.

During a business session, objects and by-laws were read and members were reminded of the school of instruction which will be conducted at the First Baptist church May 7 at 9 a. m. Dr. Dick

O'Brien will be guest speaker, and all members are urged to attend. The health committee was told of a meeting with representatives from other units which will be held in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith Friday at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Avery Deek, Mrs. Walter Reuckart and Mrs. Miller were appointed to serve as the committee in charge of the Living Memorial project for the planting of crane myrtle on school property. Room count went to Mrs. Reuckart's class for having the most mothers present; and others attending were Mrs. M. T. Peters, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Haskell Grant, Lucille Grant, Mrs. Avery Deek, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Mrs. Dee Arnold, Mrs. Clarence Suggs, Mrs. Steve Corcoran, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. Walter Reuckart, Mrs. C. E. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Musick and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

# WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

Spring is in! Or spring it looks like. We note that these too-early excursions into nature meet with foul reception, however.

Donald Webb recoils with a "br" at mention of his Sunday afternoon swimming, and Dave Platt grames over the sand absorbed during a weekend weiner roast. Others in the water with Donald Sunday were Leon Lepard, Jim Bill Little, Pat Lamb, Ike Robb. On the weiner roast at Seven Wells with Dave were Evelyn Green, Charles Pinkston, Betty Stuteville, "Wanda" Richardson, Carolyn Cantrell, Earl Lusk, Eli McComb, Ladd Smith, Tip Anderson.

These afternoons are ideal for playing tennis, witness a game at the park course Sunday among Billy Chrane, Robert Hobbs, Ralph Wilson, Rogers Miller, Billy Bob Fallon and Don Richardson.

Among college students ran onto at HCJC this week: Ardis McCasland and Tony Richardson, Texas U. Evelyn Arnold, TSCW; Mario Thurman, Texas U.

Howard County Junior College's spring formal was to all minds the greatest success of the school's activities this far. Dopey tunes were provided by Duke Neal and the boys and among couples were Anna Claise, Walter, Bill Flax, Beverly Stulting, Beans Miller, Betsy Sue McDaniel, Tommie Tomlinson, Frances Wilson, Hugh Mason, Celia Westerman, Bud Hennessee, P. D. Gage, R. L. Heath, Letha Holcombe, Charles Davies, Jean Richardson, Robbie Potts, Brooksie Nell Phillips, Charles Hodges, Janet Robb, Paul Crabtree, Mary Louise Davis, Mickey Butts, Betty Rawlins, John Nobles.

Johnnie Hooper, an Abilene some days ago for the Golden Gloves events, tells us that he saw Jerry Mancill, Cliff and Charles Swann Lee, Herdin Simmons, Jerry, a former Big Spring resident, was a contingent in the Golden Gloves matches. Mary Ann Goddard was in Norton over the holidays. Wilma Jo Taylor visited in Phoenix, Ariz. Gerald Anderson and Gloria Ström spent the holidays in Abilene. Charles Tucker observed Easter in Bidorado.

Kathleen Little, spending the holidays here from College of Mines, was recently initiated into the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority there. She also is associated with the annual staff and with the weekly publication, "El Burro." Other sorority sisters we have run across include Helen Blount, with Delta Delta at Texas U. . . .

In the course of her enthrallingings, we discover that one of our "Vassago" Easter house guests, Virginia Henderson of Lufkin, is vice-president of Tri-Delta. Helen, by the way, will appear in "Martha," the University of Texas Opera company's production April 15-17. The performance features a double cast of principals

singing against a background of 40 voices and with 30-piece orchestra. . . . Among other holiday houseguests around town: Margie Sandridge brought home with her from TWC in Fort Worth Carl Cluck and Betty Jo Rice. Lina Jane Wolfe's guest is Pat Smith of Farmer City, Ill. They came by plane Thursday from TSCW. Bens Sellar of Fort Worth is visiting here with Betty Lou McGinnis, student at TCU.

Tryouts for the annual school senior class play will be Wednesday and Thursday. This year's production is titled "Come Over To Our House," will be given May 8. Onlookers to an unique Australian "tag" match at the wrestling arena Monday evening: Wida Watts, Monroe Tomlinson, Celia Westerman, Bud Hannegen, Harold Bishop, Bill Chrane, Douglas Moore, Kenneth Orr, Kemble Murray, John Cooper, Horace Rankin, Bobs Douglas, Betty Burleson, Gerald Harris, Kenny Thompson.

# Births Recorded At Local Hospital

Nine newborns have made their arrivals since the first of the month at the Big Spring hospital. Born Tuesday, April 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Newburn, was a daughter weighing eight pounds, one-half ounce. The infant has been named Elizabeth Allne.

Arrival Monday to the A. M. Podrills was a son, Gregg Wayne, who weighed in at seven pounds 12 and one-half ounces.

Carla Jean Newman is the seven pound, 12 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Newman of Coahoma. The infant was born Sunday, April 6.

Born also on Sunday was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Delton P. White. The boy weighed seven pounds, five ounces, and has been named Donald Ray.

Elva and Mrs. Trinidad Cano became parents Friday, April 4, of a seven pound son, who has been named Felix Feliciano.

Arriving Thursday to Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas was a five pound, 10 one-half ounce daughter, Nancy Jane, who was selected for the child's name.

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Lewis was a son, Luther Lee. The infant weighed seven pounds, two and one-half ounces.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Miller. The girl weighed five pounds, nine ounces and will be named Sheila Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chapman of Coahoma, became parents of a daughter April 1. The girl weighed six pounds, eight one-half ounces and will be called Barbara Ann.

# Tri-County P-TA Holds Final Meet Of Current Year

The Stanton unit of the Tri-County Parent-Teacher Council was hostess to units from parts of Martin, Howard and Glascock counties recently in the concluding meeting for the current organization year.

Invocation was given by Mrs. J. C. Lane of Big Spring, and the regular business session opened with reports from each unit president.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, district six vice-president, outlined duties to the new officers for next year and urged all units to send delegates to the spring conference in Del Rio, April 16-17.

Mrs. J. C. Lane, district six publicity chairman, announced that three prizes would be given this year for the most original and effective publicity scrapbooks submitted by council members.

Mrs. Lane reminded that it was essential to keep aims of the council constantly before the public in workable plans.

Following the meeting, luncheon was served by members of the Stanton high school home economics class.

Attending from Garden City were Mrs. J. W. Cox, Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. W. K. Scudday; From Courtney were Mrs. Kyle Shoemaker, Mrs. L. C. Hazelwood, Elbow, Mrs. Pearl Caudle, Mrs. Brittle S. Cox, Mrs. Lowell Fuller; Stanton, Mrs. G. M. Long, Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mrs. L. I. Patton, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. P. G. Smithson, Mrs. Harry Echols, Mrs. R. R. Herrington.

Council members from Forsan included Mrs. M. E. Perry, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn; Big Spring, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. C. Lane.

# Ceremony Read Here For Lubbock Couple

Miss Margie Stone and Frank Smith of Lubbock were married in the home of Mrs. A. D. Harmon Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The wedding ceremony was read by Dr. Dick O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, and attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Carr of Lubbock, Mrs. Orr and Mrs. A. D. Harmon. The bride wore a turquoise suit with a white blouse and a corsage of pink carnations.

The couple will be at home in Lubbock following a short wedding trip.

# Students To Give One-Act Play In District Contest

Students of the high school dramatics class will present a one-act play, "The Heritage of Wimpole Street," in Midland Friday evening when they compete against Midland and Odessa for interscholastic league honors.

The play will be staged at the high school at 8 p. m. and taking part will be George Oldham, Rosalind Beale, Beverly Stulting, Jeanette Kimman and Wayne Horn.

The cast will be accompanied by Miss Elouise Haley of the high school speech department.

Also represented at the district meeting will be debate teams, extemporaneous speakers and declaimers with typing and shorthand entries from the local school.

Saturday morning, local students will enter declamation contests and representing Big Spring will be Elwin Bass, junior boys; Patsy Young, junior girls; Jean Cornelison, senior girls; and Eddie Hickson, senior boys. Billie Jo Watkins and Bo Ho Hardy will enter as extemporaneous speakers.

# Asburys Have Daughter

FORSAN, April 9. — Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury have announced the birth of a daughter, Julia Lynn, Saturday in a Big Spring hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and 10 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury, Sterling City, are paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Margaret Maddling the maternal grandmother. Julia Lynn becomes the fourth generation of her family here, since her great-grandmother, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, resides at Forsan.

Domesticated horses never existed in the Western Hemisphere before Columbus.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain. CARDUI



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Fashionable Cottons At The Fabric Mart Big Spring's Only Exclusive Piece Goods Store. Chambray 1.19 yd. Lady Ann Gingham 1.19 yd. Seersucker 59c yd. Tissue Gingham 98c yd. Fine Fabrics in Rayon and Nylon Nylon Taffeta 1.98 yd. Nylon Marquisette 1.59 yd. Rayon Crepe 1.29 & 1.98 yd. Honeyspun Crepe 79c yd.

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER. This vitamin candy says. Sam Fisherman Collins Bros. Drug

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE See Jessie J. Morgan Insurance Agency 215 Bldg. Phone 1695

Salle Ann SHOPS 215 Main. "Cherub" Fashions. A. "Dress-up" sudsable striped cotton dress with self ruffles. B. Cool and crisp tubular cotton pinaflore with low-cut sides.

Girls! Women! Who Suffer Distress Of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS with its nervous cranky feelings... Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND. Will Meier Irene Meier MEIER INSURANCE AGENCY INSURANCE AND LOANS Phone 917 508 E. Third

**NO COMMENT**  
MOSCOW, April 9. (AP)—News of the death of Henry Ford was carried without comment by the Soviet Press and Radio today.

**A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning**

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood strength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and of color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up blood strength to non-toxic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice which is non-irritatingly too little or weakly—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat, better sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glowing on your cheeks—fresh air will follow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Strong Health.

**Now YOU CAN GET A PRECISION REBUILT FORD ENGINE**

\$105.50 Plus 5% Fed. Tax  
AND YOUR OLD ENGINE... SIXES PRICED CORRESPONDINGLY LOW... INSTALLATION COST EXTRA



Ask About Our Plan At Your Ride Plan  
**BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**  
311 Main Phone 636

**'Wetbacks' First To Be Processed**

HIDALGO, April 9. (AP)—Mexican laborers known as "wetbacks" will be the first to be processed for farm labor contracts under the new program which takes effect Friday.

Jose Reyes Nava, federal officer in charge of the Mexican processing office at Reynosa, Mexico, told a group of officials meeting here yesterday to discuss the new US-Mexican labor program that his office expected most of the applicants would be persons who are now in the US illegally. He said he expected few workers to come here from the interior of Mexico.

Nava added that his office will not deal with labor contractors but directly with the Mexican government and US farmers.

**Greek Claims Mule Bit Off Part Of Finger**

FORT WORTH, April 9. (AP)—A citizen of Greece has filed a suit in US District Court here seeking \$10,000 in damages from the Ross Brothers Horse and Mule Company because, he alleges, "a young, wild, unbroken mule of vicious habits" bit off the end of his right index finger.

The petition states that B. C. Hadjilolios, representing the Greek Ministry of Agriculture, and an agent of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, were in Fort Worth on a buying mission. It alleges that the animals they inspected were represented to be among other things "three to eight years of age, gentle with no vicious habits and hoofs free from excessive flatness."

The complaint further states "but withstanding such warranties, defendants and its employees delivered for inspection by complainant a young, wild, unbroken mule of vicious habits and propensities which injured the complainant." He further charges that suddenly and before the complainant could save himself, hit off the end of the finger.

**Salesman's Body Found In River**

SEGUIN, April 9. (AP)—The body of Frank Martin, 37-year-old San Antonio salesman, missing since his boat capsized while he and three companions were setting trot lines in the Guadalupe River near here Saturday, was recovered today by Bexar County Deputy Sheriff Bob Osborn.



**FAVORITE BUNNY**—Mariene Jensen, 7, hugs one of a number of black-and-white and blue-and-white Dutch rabbits being raised for pets and show purposes in Chicago.

**US Officials Take Graver View Of Greek Problem Than British**

LONDON, April 9. (AP)—A highly placed British government source said today US State Department officials in Greece "took a much graver view" of the internal and international ramifications of the Greek situation than did the British.

State Department observers had reported Britain's withdrawal from Greece would pave the way for Communists to seize control of the Greek government, with help from Greece's Communist-dominated northern neighbors. "They took a much graver view than we as to what our withdrawal would mean," this British informant said. "We felt that the present Greek government was by now fairly firmly based."

"We have always been aiming at a situation where the Greeks could control their own internal situation. We felt that the guerrilla fighting, while a considerable nuisance, was not great enough to constitute a danger of real civil war."

"Our judgement was that, although some arms were coming across from the northern borders, it wouldn't go much beyond assistance to guerrilla fighting."

He added, however, that Britain did regard the Greek situation which impeded President Truman to ask Congress for \$250,000,000 to aid Greece, as "serious."

The Truman plan for aid to Greece, he continued, could be called an Anglo-American policy "to the extent that it results from our making clear we can no longer afford to maintain British help for Greece."

**Goodspeed Trial For Murder To Open April 16**

WICHITA FALLS, April 9. (AP)—The trial of Irving Goodspeed, 26-year-old merchant marine, indicted for murder in the death of Marilyn Camp, newspaper carrier, will open April 16 at Archer City, Montague County, Judge Louis T. Holland said today.

On motion of the Montague County court the trial was moved to Archer City on a change of venue. Judge Holland drew a special venire of 100 men in Archer County yesterday for the trial.

Montague County Attorney Marvin London will prosecute the case. He will be assisted by C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls and Archer County Attorney O. M. Wylie.

Goodspeed, who was arrested in South America and returned here last week, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Montague County court Saturday. He said his attorney would be Mark E. Cramer of Dallas.

Camp, a contract carrier for the Dallas Morning News and Wichita Falls Record News, was shot to death last Oct. 31 as he was returning from Wichita Falls to his home at Forney. His body was found by the roadside about five miles east of Bowie. Goodspeed's home is in Bowie.

**Port Arthur Elects New City Commission**

PORT ARTHUR, April 9. (AP)—The administration ticket was elected to the city commission in Port Arthur's city election yesterday. They defeated the Progressive and People's slates by a majority of about two to one. Elected to the commission were Dr. James W. Long, V. J. Parker, J. E. Pullen and H. L. Crow.

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**Defense Meeting In Texas Planned**

AUSTIN, Tex., April 9. (AP)—Bert Giesecke, American Legion department commander said yesterday that representatives of army, navy, marine, national guard and reserve officer associations have accepted invitations to be present at a state conference on national defense being held here Friday.

Among American Legion leaders taking part in the conference will be Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Austin, member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Perry Brown of Beaumont, the American Legion's national defense chairman, Giesecke said.

Clark W. Thompson of Galveston, Marine Corps veteran of two wars will preside over the discussion.

It was once believed that the Phoenicians had the first alphabet, but later investigations indicate they borrowed letters from older sources.

**St. Joseph 10 ASPIRIN STILL ONLY NO FASTER ASPIRIN TO RELIEVE HEADACHES**

"Wonder if he can tell that now's the time to change to Phillips 66 Motor Oil!"

PROVED BY 66 BILLION MILES OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE

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**Zale's 23rd ANNIVERSARY Sale**

See these Values

Silver-plated SALT and PEPPER SHAKERS

1.50 PAIR

Choice of two lovely new designs, both in quality silver-plated.

Federal Tax Included Charge It

**Trade-in SALE**

AT ZALE'S OF DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Transform your old jewelry by setting your diamond in this glamorous new mounting. Beautifully engraved, yellow gold, designed to bring out the beauty of your diamond.

12.50 And Your Old Mounting

Pay Weekly

Formerly **IVA'S**  
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**Hand Grinder** 3.88  
Cut Price! Sharpen your own tools! Made of aluminum alloy. Has 6x1 vitrified wheel. Adj. tool rest.

**18 PC. SOCKET SET** 12.77  
Cut Price for 4 days! Wards finest! Machine finished in chrome-plated steel. 1/2-inch driver.

**IRONING CORD SET** 1.18  
Cut Price! Steel coil spring pulls cord back, and off ironing board. Comes with all accessories.

**CHROMIUM FIXTURE** 4.88  
Fluorescent light for your bathroom! Gives you more light for better sight at lower cost. 15-W. size

**ALUMINUM MAIL BOX** 1.48  
Won't rust and won't streak your house. It easily handles large or small letters. Can be locked.

**PLIER-WRENCH** 88c  
Cut Price! A plier that holds round stock up to 1 1/4", like a wrench. 4 step jaws, 8-inch length.

**Montgomery Ward**  
219-221 W. 3rd. Phone 628

**HARDWARE PRICES SLASHED!**  
Sale lasts 4 days only!

**INSULATING STAPLES**  
For fastening extension cords. Reg. 12-6. Box ..... 1.00

**HACKSAW FRAME REDUCED!**  
Its frame adjusts for 8-10-12" blades. Easy-gripping handle. 1.47

**RUSTPROOF PADLOCK SALE!**  
Protects your valuables... resists picking! Two keys incl. 28c

**SALE! 10PC. DRILLSET**  
They're carbonsteel... sizes from 1/16" to 1/4". Mandy stand. 1.28

**IRON-PLUG CUT-PRICED!**  
Play safe... replace worn plugs today! Rated up to 1,000 watts. .09c

**TROUBLE-LIGHT REDUCED!**  
23' shockproof cord, handy hook keeps light where you need it! 1.98

**SALE! RUBBER-COVERED WIRE**  
UL-approved—flame, moisture-resistant. Priced per No. 14 1.18 No. 12 1.48 100' roll.

**3-WAY OUTLET REDUCED!**  
Need more outlets? Here's a plug that makes three out of one! .07c

**LAWN RAKE CUT-PRICED!**  
Get one NOW... you'll need it soon! 16 round, spring-wire teeth. 77c

**SCREEN HANGERS REDUCED!**  
Hang your screens from the inside or outside! Priced per set. .07c

**SALE! HANDY LOCK-WRENCH**  
Grips with ton-pressure... releases in snap! Jaws open to 1 1/2". 1.57

**SALE! RATCHET SCREWDRIVER**  
Drives screws faster and easier! 6-in. blade, shockproof handle. 68c

**REDUCED! DOOR-CLOSER**  
Closes screen, storm doors gently—no slamming! 10" cylinder. 1.34

**BLOW TORCH SALE-PRICED!**  
1-quart brass tank. Non-clog needle valve. Buy NOW, save! 4.47

**6" SCREW DRIVER** 38c  
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**RUBBER TIRE WHEELS**  
Heavy duty 10" Reg. 2-75 ..... 88c

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- Berghoff ..... 3.80
- Ems ..... 3.80
- Cream Top ..... 3.20
- Boston Light ..... 3.80

You Must Have Bottles  
The Ranch Inn  
Package Store  
West Highway

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's

## Two 'Big Money' Bills Set To Pass

AUSTIN, April 9. (AP)—Two major appropriation bills were apparently well on their way toward final passage as the 50th legislature met today.

Originating in the Senate, a bill appropriating \$24,990,886 for expenses of the state's eleemosynary institutions for the next two fiscal years beginning Sept. 1, 1947, was approved and sent to the House.

On its way to the Senate after House approval, the biennial appropriations for state court expenses

carried a figure of \$5,341,634.

Both of the "big money" bills reflected sharp increases over current appropriations. The eleemosynary bill shows an increase of \$2,285,470 for the two-year period. The Judiciary bill was hiked \$635,588 above the current amount.

The two other major appropriation bills—for state departments and for the institutions of higher learning—were reported nearly ripe for consideration.

The Judiciary and eleemosynary appropriations bills represent increases over recommendations made to the legislature by Gov. Beauford Jester. He had suggested \$4,978,476 for the Judiciary and \$23,423,862 for the eleemosynary. Appropriation shows \$2,846,000 would be used for new buildings. Also included in the recommended increase are \$1,103,344 for operation and rehabilitation of the Mexico institution for senile women and for the feeble-minded, and \$365,464 for the institution at Brady for delinquent Negro girls.

Both of these properties were acquired through the federal government as war surplus.

## Underwriters Slate Odessa Meeting May 3

Next meeting of the Big Spring Life underwriters will be held May 3rd in Odessa, it has been announced.

The association met here over the weekend for a luncheon at the Settles to hear J. C. Bullion, Waco, president of the underwriters of that city and regional superintendent of American National Life Insurance company.

Bullion, introduced by A. O. Hickman, spoke on the topic, "Now Is the Time," pointing out that real opportunity for sales and service existed currently. Entertainment was furnished by Roy Allen Hickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hickman, who gave novelty whistling numbers, accompanied by Helen Duley. Twenty-seven members and visitors attended.

## Phone Company Offers To Submit Wage Issue To Arbitration Panel

Southwestern Bell Telephone company, in the belief that "the principal demands of the striking union center around wages" has offered to submit the wage issue to a panel of five impartial citizens appointed by Governor Beauford Jester and governors of four other states in which the company operates, a company spokesman said Wednesday.

Consideration was urged by the union officials, said the statement. The union believes the scale is low; the company that it compares favorably for equal skills in various communities served, and that "in fairness to the public, the employees and the company we believe these differing viewpoints can be best resolved by the arbitration panel of five men acquainted with conditions in this territory."

Previously, union spokesmen had expressed opposition to arbitration below the national level, declaring that territorial consideration would not create a pattern but confusion.

The company offered to broaden subject for arbitration to include length of time for employees to reach top wage rates, wage differentials between communities, longer vacations, leaves of absence for union officers. Southwest Bell Telephone did not, however, consider union shop, check-off, jurisdiction of work, etc. proper subjects for arbitration.

## COMPLETE BUILDINGS

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FLYING PASSENGERS—5¢ AIR MAIL—EXPRESS

## Glasscock Votes Okay Of Teacher Salary Scale

GARDEN CITY, April 9.—The Glasscock county independent school district board of trustees, meeting in its first formal session since last week's election, voted to adopt the salary schedule approved by Texas State Teachers association, starting with the September term.

The new scale calls for a \$2,000 annual minimum for teachers with a degree and \$2,848 maximum for instructors with a master's degree who have as much as 12 year's teaching experience.

All members of the faculty, including Supt. C. G. Parsons, had been re-elected at a previous meeting of the board.

## Gift Show Opens Today At Hotel

Managers and employees of Sherwin-Williams stores in West Texas were expected in Big Spring for the annual gift show which opens today at the Settles hotel.

The branch showing of the latest selections in clever, original gift items of eight being held throughout the country by the concern. Directing the local presentation is Mrs. Armstrong Bailey, former resident, who holds a supervisory position with Sherwin-Williams in the Gift states district. Covering the show for the house publication, "The Tin Can," is Mary Helen McCarter of Dallas, and also here for the three-day showing is P. E. Dietz, West Texas divisional manager from Dallas.

A varied selection of pottery sporting bright colors and original patterns is on display in room four at the hotel with hand-painted china, figurines, lamps, coffee table accessories, copper and silver serving dishes, ash trays, wall shelves, book-ends and many other gift selections.

The public is invited to attend a showing Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

## Police Chief

(Continued From Page One)

otherwise connected with the city government or administration.

Dr. Hogan said he believed that Big Spring's record on robberies and other unlawful activities as compared to other cities in the area, should be considered before condemning Mitchell's police administration.

C. E. Talbot, a former mayor, who also was a visitor at the session, said that although he personally endorsed Mitchell, he did not feel that harmony in the city administration should be sacrificed by reviving controversy which developed several months ago. Talbot said that under present circumstances he believed the wise course of action would be to accept Mitchell's resignation.

At the conclusion of the session, Mayor G. W. Dabney expressed hope that "friction" in the city administration would be kept to a minimum during the coming year. He requested that all commissioners work toward that end.

Whitney said he planned to give Mitchell the customary two weeks' notice, and in addition grant a two weeks' vacation. Mitchell pointed out in his letter that he had not taken a vacation during his three years as head of the local police department.

McCasland probably will assume his duties in two weeks, Whitney said. The new police chief is currently employed by a gentlemen's protective association at Pecos.

## Former Resident Here Returned On Charge Of Rape

John D. Mayes, 37, a former resident of Big Spring, was returned here from Odessa Tuesday and lodged in the county jail on a charge of rape.

Mayes is alleged to have been intimate with a 15-year-old stepdaughter, while living here several months ago.

Bond for the accused was set at \$5,000. He had not made it at noon today.

Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON

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## CHIROPRACTIC EDUCATION

While reading our periodic Health Talks in this paper, you may have asked yourself, "Are Chiropractors sufficiently educated to do all these things?"

Permit me to answer your question in this way: All recognized Chiropractic Schools now have standard courses. All subjects pertain to the human anatomy, or chiropractic. Palmer School (where chiropractic originated), requires more class hours for a degree in Chiropractic than our University requires for the standard four year course to obtain a Bachelor of Arts. Palmer requires 2550 full class hours for D. C., against T. U. or A. & M. requirements of 2163 hours for a B. A. The difference would require almost another year at our State University to equal the Chiropractic course in actual class hours.

Forty-three states require graduate Chiropractors to pass an examination for license to practice, thereby affording their citizens the assurance that Chiropractors in these states are qualified. Texas is NOT one of these states, therefore a diploma from a Standard School is a Texan's only assurance that his Chiropractor is qualified. Look for this qualification, for your protection, until your Legislature sees fit to protect you with a Chiropractic examining board for license. Efforts to secure a Chiropractic Board of Examiners to raise the standards and regulate Chiropractic have in the past always been opposed by the medical lobby. Now, however, this group proposes a bill (Basic Science Bill) to regulate Chiropractors clear out of business by placing them at the mercy of the medical professors. Chiropractic patients, friends, and other fair minded citizens oppose this attempt by a powerful profession to literally "take over" a majority science and many are voicing their disapproval in letters to the Legislature, Senators, and Governor. The Chiropractors are grateful for the help and ask only for the same right afforded other professions, that is, to examine and regulate their own profession.

The Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic is equipped with the latest modern chiropractic instruments for precision and accuracy and use the latest modern methods of correction. The efficiency and results of this modern science when properly employed will amaze you. If your condition has resisted efforts to cure it—phone us for an appointment.

APPOINTMENT ONLY

**Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic**  
409 Rannels

## Peters Elected Rotary President

Otto Peters Sr. was elected president of the Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday, when club members selected officers to be installed on July 1.

Peters will succeed Fred Keating.

Fritz Wehner was elected vice-president of the club and H. D. Norris was re-elected secretary. Named to the board of directors were Chester O'Brien, Manley Cook and Dr. L. R. McIntire.

Summer Cragin of Odessa was principal speaker at the Rotary luncheon meeting. He addressed the club on "Drilling Mud in the Oil Industry."

## Mitchell Says Will Continue To Make Home Here

A. G. Mitchell, whose resignation as chief of police was announced Tuesday evening, said in a statement to the Herald Wednesday that he intended to continue to make his home in Big Spring.

"I have enjoyed my work as chief of police," he said, "and the people of Big Spring have been good to me. I am satisfied with the accomplishments of the department and hope that the people also are."

He said that he was stepping out in the belief "that Big Spring is entitled to the best possible police department and that since personalities apparently entered into the picture, this is not possible under me as chief. Thus, I retire with no ill-will and in the hope that the department and facilities may develop more readily under my successor, whoever he may be."

Mitchell said his plans were indefinite but that he had several private business matters under consideration.

## Disaster Preparedness Outlined By Speaker At Red Cross Meeting

Outlining an emergency program which calls for a corps of volunteer workers, Bob Whipkey, disaster preparedness chairman for the Howard-Glasscock counties of the American Red Cross, addressed a meeting of board members at the chapter office Tuesday night.

He told of the necessity for preparedness in case of disaster and named sub chairmen to serve if the need arises: Jack X. Smith, is chairman and others on the committee are: R. L. Cook, survey; Otto Peters, rescue; Dr. J. M. Woodall, medical aid; Jewel Barton, nurses; C. J. Staples, food; Dr. Dick O'Brien, housing; Quin Grigsby, clothing; C. O. Nalley, transportation; Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, registration and information; K. H. McGibbon, radio and information; C. S. Blomshield, purchase and supply.

## PUBLIC INVITED

To Visit The

# Sherwin-Williams Co. GIFT SHOW

Room 4 Mezzanine  
Settles Hotel

## Thursday, April 10

2 P. M. Until 4 P. M.

## Condemnation Suit Trial To Start

Barring unforeseen developments, the twice-delayed condemnation suit against two property owners who have refused offers for land along the proposed right-of-way of the Snyder-Big Spring highway will go to trial in county court at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Farmers whose land is involved in the case are Morgan Coates and C. J. Engle.

The suit has twice been postponed due to the illness of County Attorney George Thomas.

## Homemakers To Meet

The Homemakers class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. H. Stiff at 2009 Rannels. All members are urged to attend.

## Refresh with Coke

Serve Coca-Cola at home

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# NOTICE

All departments of Big Spring Motor Co. will be closed from midnight, April 9 to midnight, April 10, in honor of the memory of Henry Ford.

## Big Spring Motor Co.

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**NEW CORES FOR ALL RADIATORS**

When the core of your radiator is even beyond our ability to repair economically, we have a NEW CORE of proven cooling efficiency, rugged strength and handsome appearance to replace the old one. A core for every car, truck, or tractor. We save you money and time.

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## Citadel Here To Honor Salvation Army Founder

Services commemorating William Booth, who found his destiny among the human dregs of London's squalid East end, will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Salvation Army Dora Roberts citadel.

Here (and again at 10:30 a.m. Thursday over KBST) the story of the life of the founder of the Salvation Army will be recounted. One hundred and eighteen years ago William Booth was born, the son of a contractor, who subsequently suffered financial reverses. Young Booth became a street corner preacher and later a minister of a large and prosperous denomination.

Visiting East London in 1865, he mingled with slum dwellers and conducted services in an abandoned burial ground. Returning home he exclaimed to his wife: "Kate, I have found my destiny!"

He set up a tent in which to hold services. Vandals cut the ropes, and he shifted to a dancing school, then a warehouse. Holed and street urchins tossed firecrackers through the windows, but Booth was making converts who could hold their own with the bullies, some of them inspired by gin palace operators whose business was hurt by Booth.

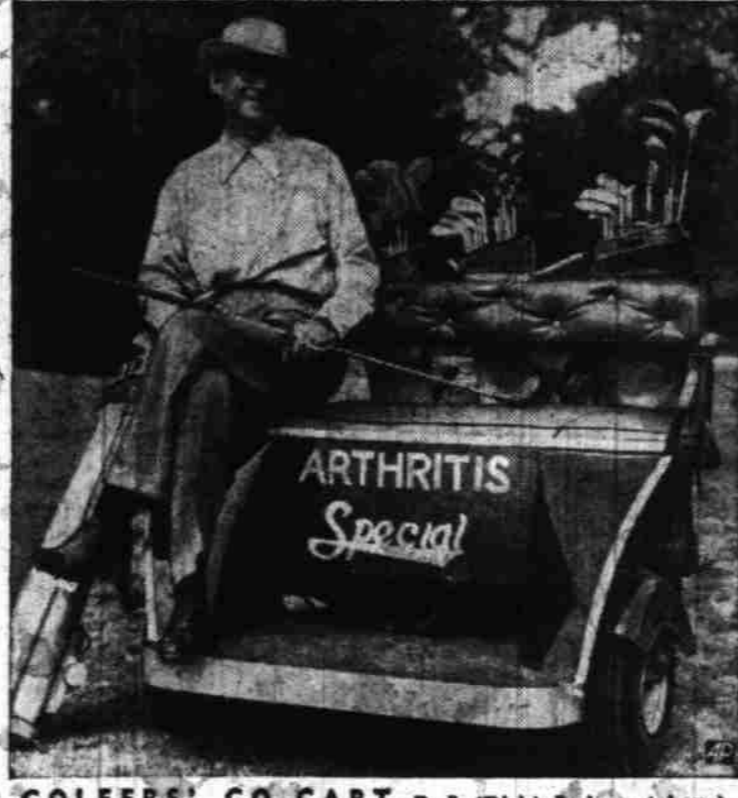
A soup kitchen was added as a part of the mission, established in 1865. Twelve years later Booth was dictating an annual aid appeal circular and asked: "What is the Christian mission?" An assistant wrote: "A volunteer army." Booth's son, Bramwell, later to be his successor, objected that it should be "regular," and Booth leaned over, scratched out "volunteer" and wrote "Salvation" army. Thus, the name.

The next year the organization decided to wear uniforms and Booth's wife, Catherine, devised the bonnet that is still the mark of the SA lassies. In 1880 George S. Ralston, one of Booth's most trusted officers, and seven "Hallelujah Lassies" landed at New York and were invited by a theatre manager to appear on the stage. They surprised everyone by holding a salvation meeting. The following year the Army entered Australia, and then the next year France, Switzerland, Sweden, India and Canada.

It was inevitable that the young organization should hub "the oldest profession." So many women came from brothels to the SA that it became necessary to establish a "rescue home." Tales they told shocked women officers. The SA checked stories and found half had not been told.

After testing facts, aid of W. T. Stead, and editor, was enlisted in breaking the story. All England was stirred by the white slavery disclosure and Stead and Bramwell Booth were prosecuted, the former convicted. Subsequently, however, he was completely vindicated and attorneys who prosecuted him were disbarred.

When his wife died in 1888, Booth took refuge in his work, finally wearing out his trail body. Shortly before he died at 83, he went blind, but calling his son to him he charged: "The homeless children, Oh the children! Bramwell, look after the homeless." Thousands fled past his bier when he died Aug. 20, 1912 and the funeral procession stalled London traffic for two hours. In the SA headquarters, a simple sign read: "General Booth has laid down his sword."



**GOLFERS' GO-CART**—R. J. (Dick) Jackson (above) of Houston, Tex., an ardent fan, declined to give up golf because of arthritis of the knee. He devised this motor scooter, capable of carrying a foursome and their clubs.

## Templeton To Be Crosby's Guest

Alec Templeton, witty pianist, singer and satirist, will be Bing Crosby's guest on the KBST broadcast of Philco Radio Time tonight at 9 p.m., CST.

Templeton will exchange gay badinage with Crosby and exhibit his pianistic artistry by playing Debussy's "Clair de Lune." He and "The Groaner" will present a medley of old time Crosby hits, including "June In January," "Pennies from Heaven," "Sweet Lullaby," "My Heart Is Taking Lessons" and "A Pocketful of Dreams."

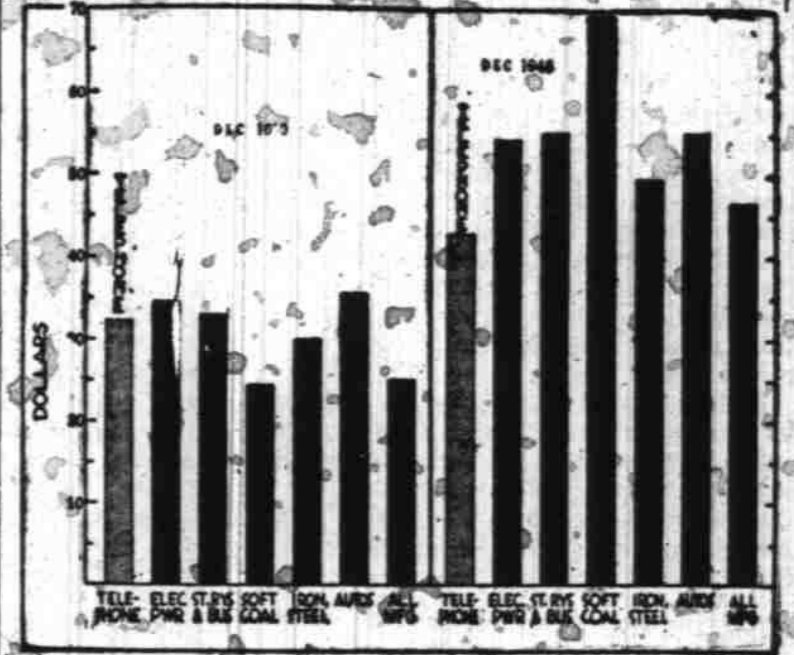
Crosby will open the show with "Managua Nicaragua," Penny Lee will be heard in "Speaking of Angela" and Crosby, later in the broadcast, will sing Irving Berlin's old time favorite, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," and "How Are Things In Glocca Morra" from "Finian's Rainbow."

Many of Mexico City's buildings are constructed on the ruins of the Aztec city destroyed when a fire was conquered by the Spaniards.

Legend says the first glass man-made by man was made when ancient Phoenician sailors banked a fire on a sandy beach with blocks of soda.

## One of The Telephone Employees' Reasons for Wage Demands

This chart was taken from the March 28th Wall Street Journal and compares Telephone Wage Rates with other industries in 1939 and again in 1946.



The chart will show that telephone wages were comparable to other industries in 1939 but are below all of the same industries in 1946.

This is contrary to the information furnished the public in advertising used by the Bell System.

**Southwestern Telephone Workers Union**  
Local No. 3358

**TIME-SAVING TRAVEL TO EL PASO SAN ANTONIO ALBUQUERQUE**

In most cases, immediate reservations are available on luxurious Continental Skystreams.

TO	Flight Time	Depart at
El Paso	1 1/4 HRS.	10:26 A.M.
Albuquerque	2 HRS. 45 MIN.	10:26 A.M.
San Antonio	2 HRS.	8:08 P.M.
Denver	9 HRS.	10:26 A.M.

Reservations May Be Made At Local Chamber Of Commerce Office

Continental has a Perfect Safety Record. 200 Million Passenger Miles in 12 years without an injury or fatality.

## Foreign Markets Ready To Buy All US Cotton Available In '48

DALLAS, April 9. (AP)—Foreign markets will purchase every bale of American cotton which can be made available for export next year, Read Dunn, Jr., Washington, foreign trade director of the National Cotton Council, said today.

Cotton production in the United States will probably reach 11,750,000 bales next year, Dunn said in a speech prepared for delivery at the 34th annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners association. He estimated that only 2,500,000 to 3,500,000 bales would be available for export because of two successive short cotton crops and heavy domestic consumption.

Dunn, who recently returned from Europe where he made a study of the cotton situation, declared that in all probability world cotton production possibly by as much as 4,000,000 bales. He pointed out that at the beginning of the new crop season the world carryover will likely be normal, about 18,000,000 bales, and predicted that the world supply situation would be tight for another 12 months.

He forecast that consumption in the major cotton buying nations would increase by about 10 per cent, bringing the total quantity of American-type cotton used abroad to about 6.6 million bales during the company year.

"If we get the proposed programs operating in Germany and Japan for supplying US cotton through the private trade, we will have the inside track on a million bale market," Dunn said.

Also, the Export-Import bank is preparing to continue its operations in extending cotton loans," he continued. "New loans are now under consideration for Austria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia, England, France and Italy have sufficient credits for the time being. We may have to help these big three again later until they can get completely on their feet. Such countries as Sweden, Switzerland, and Canada have sufficient dollars without credit. The others like Poland and the Balkans are so involved politically that we are not in much of a position to help."

**"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT**

And Stop Doing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalines

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalines if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all of your body's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

**Donald's Drive-Inn**

Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks

San Angelo Highway

**LOOK**

We have a limited supply of netting and Aspenwood to make new pads for your air conditioner.

We will service and repair your air conditioner, big or little.

Call us now and avoid the rush that hot weather brings.

Call Us For Free Estimates

FHA Terms No Down Payments Three Years To Pay

**WESTERN INSULATING CO.**

E. L. Gibson - - - D. L. Burnette

207 Austin Phone 325

## Big Springer Talks At College Probe

AUSTIN, April 9. (AP)—Additional Texas A&M college students were called for questioning today before a House-Senate investigating committee after last night's four-hour session that produced only a little more evidence on the controversy.

The inquiry was called after the veterans students' association and the senior cadet class had brought charges, some of severe nature, against the college administration. Both groups had voted that college President Gibb Gilchrist be ousted, and had voiced dissatisfaction with the entire college administration.

Testifying last night were William S. (Bill) Andrews, of Amarillo, association president, and Edward Kay Fisher, Big Spring, association secretary. Six others called did not have time to testify.

Fisher said that prices were too high at the exchange.

Rep. Claud Gilmer asked him if he had an actual check of prices.

"I don't trade there because I believe I can get goods at better prices elsewhere," Fisher said. He related that he had compared some prices before the war and found the exchange higher on some items.

He read a letter he said was written and revealed to him by Dr. F. B. Clark, head of the department of economics who last Saturday said that there had been animosity between the faculty and Gilchrist ever since Gilchrist was named dean of engineering before becoming president, and that the faculty was intimidated.

The letter, dated May 22, 1944, and addressed to anyone concerned with the situation, said that "to my certain knowledge intimidation has occurred in the last three years and is continuing." He said that the intimidation had taken the form of threats and they made certain utterances, it also asserted that the faculty was so confused as to just what could and could not be said that it was affecting efficiency.

Fisher told of improvements the veterans had helped to create in the mess hall by consultation with mess hall authorities. He said all the charges stemmed from an attempt to get better food.

Gilmer: "Was the price or the quality or quantity of the food bad?"

Fisher: "The food was monotonous."

He said, we felt that a dietician could be hired for so many people. Reef and potatoes get pretty monotonous."

Fisher related several improvements in the food.

He testified much as did Andrews concerning school spirit.

Under questioning by Harris, Fisher said, "I may be sticking my neck out."

Harris replied: "Don't worry about any men except these 10 men (the investigators) and no body will chop your neck off. I'll see to that."

Lake Vener is the largest lake in Sweden and the third largest in Europe, covering 2,149 square miles.

**Livestock Sale**

Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard

**BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY**

A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners

On Air 1:15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

**Bargains Galore!**

SEAT COVERS

For Almost Every Make and Model Of Automobile

GET YOURS TODAY

**Shroyer Motor Co.**

424 E. 3rd St. Phone 37

**Symbol of THE BEST IN TRUCK Service!**

**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE**

The Triple Diamond Service Emblem above is more than a sign. It means that our mechanics are International. Trained in the best and latest methods and practices. It means that we use special International equipment for testing, repairing, reconditioning and proving. It means that the truck parts we install are precision-engineered International Parts. It means, above all, that your trucks—any makes or models—are serviced here with skill and care so that they will give the best possible service at lowest cost. Phone now for a service date—anything from a lubrication job to a complete program of preventive maintenance.

**George Oldham Implement Co.**

International Trucks — Farmall Tractors

901 LAMESA HIGHWAY PHONE 1471

**INTERNATIONAL Trucks**

**Compare!**

What do you think railroads make? The public thinks we make 15%

What do you think they should make? The public thinks 10% would be fair

What are the facts? Actually the railroads earned only 2 3/4% in 1946.

To provide the service you want, railroads need to earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.

**Why it takes 6% to make the grade . . .**

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

**What We Make**

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only . . . 2 3/4%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52 1/2% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61 1/2%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17 1/2%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

**What About This Year?**

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946 were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

**What Does This Mean To You?**

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

**Why 6% Is Needed**

The kind of service you standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2 3/4 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

**You Have Another Stake In This**

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job . . . for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

\*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.15%

**WESTERN RAILROADS**

105 WEST ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

# Have Our Park And Enjoy It, Too

Easter set the city park back several months. It wasn't really Easter, but the custom of egg rolling or egg hunting that did the trick. After it was all over, scores, and even hundreds, of flower plants were broken, crushed or severely damaged. While damage always looks worse at the moment, it is possible that a large number of the plants will survive, but many won't make the grade. In this case, it will be necessary simply to start all over—and that means that in addition to the money invested, the best time of the year for transplanting has been lost.

This isn't to scold anyone, for what happened was a case of failing to realize the

implication of eager children (God bless every one of them) running about in quest of brightly painted eggs. Nothing was on their minds but to find eggs, and since they had been, in many instances, planted among the flowers, the flowers came in for a beating.

Rather this is an appeal for adults to consider all possibilities in making use of the park for outings of all types. It is good that the park is used, for that is its purpose. But with a little advance thought, we believe that everyone can have just as much fun plus a lot more enjoyment throughout the summer season. Let's all think out these possibilities and help to keep the park a real oasis of beauty.

# Henry Ford: An Unusual Genius

Henry Ford breathed his last Monday evening in his beloved Dearborn, Mich., but Henry Ford is not really dead.

From a purely intangible point, what he symbolized in American life and industry goes right on. His physical retirement from the scene will not affect matters, for Henry Ford had not maintained his hands on the reins of his vast empire for some time, although he did manifest a great interest and influence.

In this day of soaring prices, it is well to remember that Henry Ford was not only an inventor, but a master of producing better machines for lower prices. It was in this atmosphere that much of the American genius for mass production and distribution flourished. He realized that he

not only had to have a good product, but that he had to get down to the level where mass markets would be created.

Although he was guilty of the pride of creation to the point that his famous model T almost achieved perpetuity if not immortality, he did recognize the importance of improvement. He also recognized the necessity of organization.

One other thing about Henry Ford. He so loved Detroit and Dearborn that he made the area the automotive center of the world. Of course, they met the qualifications, but so would scores of other places. But Henry Ford must have figured that he owed his community loyalty, everything else being equal. A tremendous city and a new industrial empire resulted.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

# Congress To Ram Through Aid Bill

WASHINGTON. (AP)—We will vote \$400,000,000 in aid to Greece and Turkey to stop the spread of Communism.

Congress seems certain to ram this through, but not without some acrid debate. The Senate started debating Tuesday.

We will make this move for our own safety, whether or not Russia likes it. To many, perhaps most, people in this country all this may seem like a good and necessary step.

But there are people in this country and elsewhere, particularly in Russia, who will question its goodness or its need. By making this move—and not caring whether Russia likes it, we take our position as the No. 1 world power, ready to act to prove it.

And that's where those who don't like this new role for the

United States start asking questions: We step into European affairs with money, arms and military advisers to help Greece and Turkey.

Suppose Russia tried to do just that in Argentina, sending over money, arms and Red Army advisers.

What would we do? We'd put a stop to it. We'd point to the Monroe Doctrine which says European powers can't interfere in American affairs.

Doesn't that seem a contradiction and unfair? What if bolts down to us: We're big enough—bigger than anyone—to do what we want, and we'll do it to suit our purposes.

That's just one question, although a big one. Here's another: The United Nations, with our help, was created to try to keep peace in the world through the

friendly cooperation of all nations. But President Truman did not tell the UN what he wanted to do when, on March 12, he asked Congress for \$400,000,000 for Greece and Turkey.

He just said UN couldn't do the kind of job that was needed.

As the realization of what all this meant sank into people's minds, voices were raised in this country that we were by-passing UN and maybe destroying it.

This bothered a great many people, including Senators who wanted to vote the aid. So in time this plan was fashioned: We'll go ahead and help out Greece and Turkey. Later on we'll stop giving the aid if the UN thinks we should stop.

Congress will have to decide just how much power, in positive language, it's willing to let UN have over our European actions.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# De Gaulle Tosses A Bombshell

This column really didn't expect to get such quick and emphatic confirmation of yesterday's prediction that General Charles de Gaulle was about ready to come out for the political leadership of France—and that confirmation by the general himself.

Our forecast was made in connection with a speech de Gaulle made Sunday at Strasbourg. Coincidentally with the publication of yesterday's article he delivered another speech at Strasbourg. This one a humdrum which was an outright appeal to the French people to organize themselves under his leadership. He also made statements tending to confirm our suggestion that he appeared to have subscribed to President Truman's policy of aid to countries whose independence is threatened by Communist aggression.

De Gaulle's forthright bid for return to power will be a political bombshell in Paris. The present government is doing a precarious tight-rope act between the powerful Communists and

other Leftists, on the one hand, and the middle-of-the-road popular Republican movement and rightists, on the other. It would take a mighty light wind to upset balance, because the strength between left and right at the polls is close to fifty-fifty.

For this reason government leaders have been trying to keep de Gaulle's rising spirits in hand and muzzle him from making political speeches. Indeed, on March 30, after the general delivered a semi-political address at a memorial ceremony, Premier Ramadier went to the extreme traveling a considerable distance to ask the latter not to talk politics in any future official commemorative speeches. Ramadier explained that if the general's mixed policies with memorial rites, the government risked "seeming to support such political comments." At the same time Maurice Thorez, the Communist leader, in a speech at a Red meeting blasted de Gaulle as a spokesman for reaction.

Exactly what de Gaulle told

Ramadier hasn't been disclosed. However, the Premier did say the general stated that he had political ideas and intended to express them. Such a retort from de Gaulle is what one would expect, for he is a very determined and brooks no interference.

In Sunday's speech de Gaulle declared that if a new tyranny menaced the world, "The United States and France will stand together in opposing it." Was he talking about Communist aggression? He didn't specify, but he is being widely interpreted as meaning that.

Monday the general, in calling on the people to organize themselves under his leadership, said this would prevent a dictatorship, anarchy or "overthrow of the independence of the state." In short, what the general is advocating is the formation under his leadership of a party powerful enough numerically to elect and maintain a government. Thus France would be freed of the constant upheavals which beset the present coalition government which is neither fish, fowl nor yet good red beef.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Film Star's Marriage Complicated

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—In a town where marriage often hangs by a thin thread, Susan Hayward is determined to make a go of her wedded life.

In Susan's case, the issue is complicated by the fact that she is achieving more fame than her husband, Jess Barker. Her film stock is soaring, while he is not working at present. But although these are acting people, they are sensible, and view the problem realistically. She acknowledges their interdependence.

"When I started this picture," she said on the "Lost Love" set, "Jess and I studied the script together. If I give a good performance, he will be greatly responsible."

long considered alcoholism as something humorous.

As for Jess' career, the couple is waiting for the breaks. Susan explained that he has graduated from stock companies and has appeared on the stage with Talulah Bankhead, Lenore Ulric and Ina Claire.

Penny Singleton is now working on her 21st picture as "Blonde."

For eight years Penny has been emceed in the hit-or-miss series, although it may seem longer than that to her. Many changes have occurred in that time. Mr. Dillers is no more, Dagwood had to find a new boss when the actor who played Dillers left the Columbia lot. Blonde has given up her frizzled hair-do for straight bangs.

Baby Dumpling (Larry Sings) is now a husky 12-year-old "Gosh," said Penny, "I can remember when I could lift him. Now he's almost as tall as I am."

Daisie now works with her (his) second litter of puppies. But there isn't much chance of any drastic changes in the se-

ries. All of the principals, including the five puppies, are under contract to Columbia.

# 'George Dixon' Strike Looming For Labor

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—The editor read the sentence again: "Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Said the slot man to the rewrite man: "Who in the heck is this guy Dixon?" "I dunno. That's the way the reporter phoned it to me."

The reporter, run to earth, said he didn't say "George Dixon." He said "jurisdiction."

According to the Koran, all the angels except Eblis paid homage to Adam and Eblis was expelled from paradise for his refusal, later tempting Adam and Eve to sin by way of revenge.

# Hand-Washing Ceremony



Hal Boyle's Notebook

# Odd 'Merchant Prince'

IVANHOE, N.C. (AP)—The "Merchant Prince" of Ivanhoe runs the oddest general store in the South—it is so crowded with goods the customers can't enter.

There no longer even is room inside for the owner, 77-year-old Charley Corbett. He sells from the front porch of his crossroads emporium in this small farming community of 300 persons. He's considering opening another store.

That won't be anything new for Corbett. As soon as one store overflows with unsold wares he clamps on a padlock and starts a new in the nearest available building.

In forty years he has filled up three weatherbeaten ancient wooden stores with his unusual merchandising policy—which consists of buying something from every salesman who comes down the pike and piling it better skelter in a jumble on the floor.

"Old Charley just can't resist buying," said an old customer. The present store is packed from front to rear door, from floor to rafters, with canned food, stale bread, plowpoints, grits, stockings, cornflakes, salt, ketchup and bolts of cloth. The locked stores of other years are also moldering wilderness of unsold goods.

Corbett, a gentle-eyed man with long white moustaches, won't discuss the reason why he has gone through life accumulating unmarketed merchandise. He has never held a sale.

Women who couldn't find stockings in the city department stores during the war years should have come to Charley Corbett. He had boxes full of

them. He still has—the same boxes, the same stockings.

Whether he operates at a profit or a loss in his secret, unmarried, he lives alone in a rented room a few yards from his store. He used to farm himself but now rents out his tobacco lands to tenants.

"The fellow who used to run the grocery store here liked to go fishing," he said, "explaining his start in the business world. He'd send a boy over with the key to his store and ask me to run it for him. Got so I was spending more time in his store than I was on the farm. So I bought some groceries one day and started selling for myself."

His office is in his side coat pocket. Each new letter goes on the inside of the bundle there, and when business is slack Charley answers the letters, peeling them off from the outside of the bundle.

"Yes, I give credit," he said, "you'd be surprised at the people that don't pay up—and those that do aren't in any hurry."

# Chile Buying Wine From Australia

CANBERRA. (AP)—Chilean Minister to Australia Manuel Hübner says his country is interested in the importation of Australian port and sherry.

The minister told correspondents in the Australian capital that although Chile was a wine-producing country it did not make the heavier fortified types. So far it had imported only the sherry of Spain and Duro port of Portugal, he added.

# Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

# Public Interest Over Politics

WASHINGTON. — The main outline of the new labor bill has now been fixed by the Senate labor committee, after several weeks of backstage battling. The last battle took place in a secret strategy meeting by Republican members at which Senator Bob Taft amazed some of his colleagues while Oregon's forthright Wayne Morse amazed others.

Main discussion at the secret meeting centered on the position President Truman might take on different provisions of the labor bill, a catchall measure which includes a variety of regulations, among them a ban on the closed shop.

Chairman Taft hitherto has indicated that he is for a mild labor bill, aimed chiefly at curbing jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and requiring labor unions to reveal their finances. And at the recent meeting, Taft remarked that Truman was certain to veto a tougher bill, especially one outlawing the closed shop.

In view of the telephone crisis and John L. Lewis' "mourning" walkout in the coal mines, however, Taft and a majority of the committee decided that a tough bill was needed to head off further work stoppages.

The senators who took the lead in this were Taft, Joe Ball of Minnesota, and William Jenner of Indiana. They took the position: "Let Truman veto it if he wants to."

Next question was—could a two-thirds vote be mustered to override the veto? It was decided that this was unlikely, barring a crippling wave of strikes. However, this possibility didn't seem to bother the Taft-Ball-Jenner trio. All three argued that if a labor bill couldn't be passed over the President's head, then Truman himself would be held accountable for blocking "effective" labor legislation.

At this point, Oregon's young Senator Morse took off his gloves.

"I'm not interested in Republican strategy," he remarked sharply, "and I'm not interested in playing politics on such a vital issue as this. I am interested in legislation to promote the public welfare."

While Taft, Ball, and Jenner looked a little stunned, the Oregonian continued: "To my mind, it's important that we get some bill through Congress, dealing with certain urgent problems, that the President will sign, rather than end up with no legislation at all. Take a bill outlawing the jurisdictional strike and the

secondary boycott. I can't imagine the President not signing that.

"Take the bill that would set up an efficient mediation and conciliation service under an independent board. The President not sign it, but I would like to see it pass and put him to the test. I'm for treating these issues separately. If you lump everything together, including the ban on the closed shop, you are going to wind up with nothing at all.

"In that case," Morse concluded, "you invite a presidential veto, without the votes to override a veto."

Morse didn't increase his popularity by speaking his mind. Men who speak their minds usually don't, but even though they outvoted him, he did give Republican colleagues considerable food for thought.

# PHONE STRIKE ISSUE

One disagreement in the current telephone controversy is over fixing wages on a nationwide scale as favored by the union, or fixing them locally-by-locality, as favored by the company. The company argues that the cost of living in Midwestern, Md., for instance, is lower than in New York, and wage should vary accordingly.

Most Republican, not realizing this vital issue in many labor disputes, chortled with glee when Oklahoma's Representative George Schwabe jumped up in the House the other day and moved to slice another \$1,000,000 off the bureau of labor statistics. Overwhelmingly and enthusiastically, GOP colleague supported him. This, plus previous cuts, whittled the bureau of labor statistics down to almost one third its normal appropriation and means that it can no longer ascertain the cost of living region by region for use in nationwide strikes.

Republicans who applied the meat-axe also thought they were pruning a new deal agency. Actually, the BLS was voted into existence by Republican President Arthur in 1884. There is nothing new about that.

Last summer, when Senators Taft, Wherry, et al led the GOP attack on price control, they argued that if they were wrong and prices were up instead of down, it would be possible for Congress to note the cost of living barometer and remedy the situation.

But when Republicans chopped the BLS from \$6,700,000 down to \$2,373,400, it was like a criminal disposing of the evidence of his crime. In other words, with the bureau of labor statistics gutted, there will be no official way to ascertain how far Taft and

Wherry are right or wrong—except by guesswork.

In addition, the fact is that 90 per cent of all union contracts are still based upon cost-of-living levels according to local regions, rather than on a national scale. And critics of labor want to keep things that way.

Thus, Oklahoma's Congressman Schwabe and his impulsive colleagues may have played right into the hands of labor rather than otherwise. Certainly their action strengthens the telephone workers who want to bargain nationally, and hurts the telephone company which wants to bargain locally.

Note—Recommendation to Congressman John Taber of New York, chairman of the House appropriations committee; please read the seventh chapter of Matthew, "why beholdest thou the mote that is in thine brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" ... While slashing other people's budgets to smithereens, Congressman Taber not only has his own brother on the government payroll, but spends \$124,000 of general funds to pay 23 clerks, stenographers, etc.—the largest congressional staff in Washington.

# UNDER THE DOME

Andy May, the ex-congressman from Kentucky, will face trial in the Erie basin-waive frauds case April 21. Senator Bilbo's waive frauds are still under investigation by the Justice department. If Bilbo recovers from cancer, he may be prosecuted. Otherwise the Justice department hesitates to indict a sick man.

Fortnight President Bob Johnson of Temple university canceled a scheduled speech by Kurt Von Schuschnigg, former chancellor of Austria, when protests became too hot.

Credit Art Arthurs, former Toronto and Brooklyn Eagle columnist, for doing the story for the army's Oscar-winning picture, "Seeds of Destiny."

Art left a high-paying Hollywood writing job, a wife and youngster, to enlist in the army. The Akron, Ohio, junior chamber of commerce has started a new and important program for helping the blind. It is building up a list of eye-donors—those willing to give their eyes upon death to help the living without eyes. The Swedes are doing what the state department wanted to do but couldn't because of the penny-pinching Congress—sending journalists to the USA on scholarships. Sven Ekström, correspondent for two Swedish newspapers, has been good-willing in the United States.

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

# Fooling Rats Into Leaving Farms

Phillip Jordan says he's no piper of Hamelin but insists he knows a sure way to clear your farm of rats.

Jordan was a former British war correspondent, now is connected with the Press Information Bureau of the British Embassy in Washington, recently visited Texas.

He says he has a 25-acre farm in England. It was overrun with rats. His caretaker caught one of the larger rodents. He then singed his hair thoroughly—not enough to arouse the ire of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but enough to make it look as if he had the rat had been in a fire. "Then he turned" it loose.

Rats, says Jordan, have a terrific fear of fire. So, when this singed headed for home, the other smelling him, fled. In 24 hours, says Jordan, his entire farm was rid of rats.

Frankly, we haven't singed a rat to test Jordan's story so you can take it or leave it.

This story is verified, though. County Agent C. V. Robinson of Llano County reports that an orphan Jersey calf has been adopted and cared for by a Sierraland

pony mare, which is nursing it as if it were her own offspring.

And continues Mr. Robinson, several pig shoats have been adopted by a Holstein cow. The cow, says the county agent, constantly nurses the pigs.

The Llano cow may be glad she didn't run into the offspring of a sow. J. H. Sparkman of Gatesville owns a sow that gave birth to seventeen little pigs. Sparkman says there are no runtlets. He says

if Coryell County keeps on like that, the price of pork is bound to drop.

That's nothing, claims a Waco veterinarian. Take the farm of Mrs. J. G. Sowell. Two sets of twin calves were born there recently.

The farm has been the birthplace of twin mare colts and twin mule colts. Twin Negro children and twin white children have lived there.

# Radio Programs

Table with columns for radio stations (WFAA-WBAP, KRLD, KBST) and their respective frequencies. Includes a section for Wednesday Evening programs.

# THURSDAY MORNING

Table listing Thursday morning radio programs for various stations, including Farm & Home, Last Night News, and others.

# THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Table listing Thursday afternoon radio programs for various stations, including Sunday News, Sunday Quartet, and others.

# Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Word-A-Day section featuring the word 'CELIBACY' and its definition: 'The state of being unmarried; single life, especially that of one bound by vows not to marry.'

# The Big Spring Herald

Advertisement for The Big Spring Herald newspaper, including publication details and subscription information.

Advertisement for a family product, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, with text: 'I'M GLAD I'M NOT TIED DOWN BY A FAMILY!'.

# International Junior Golf Tourney Slated For August

## Rebels Heavy Favorites In Texas League Chase Opening Thursday

By The Associated Press

The Texas League opens its fifty-second campaign tomorrow afternoon with San Antonio and Beaumont doing the honors at Beaumont.

Tomorrow night the other six clubs swing into action in a 154-game grind with the Dallas Rebels, who won the pennant and the Dixie Series last season, favorites to lead the way over the full-season route.

The Rebels, looking fully as powerful as they were at the finish of the 1946 race, will entertain last-place Oklahoma City, Tulsa goes to Fort Worth and Houston to Shreveport in the other games.

Starting pitchers have been nominated and umpiring assignments made. Opening crowds are expected to total well over the \$5,000 mark. Dallas looks for 9,000—the largest.

Right-handers will be on the

mounds in all except one instance—Dwain Sloat for Fort Worth. Here are the probable opening pitchers:

San Antonio at Beaumont—Al Lamacchia vs Ray Steimack. Tulsa at Fort Worth—Mack Stewart or Lee Anthony vs Sloat.

Houston at Shreveport—Clarence Beers vs Vernon Williamson or Bill Gann. Oklahoma City at Dallas—Leonard Gilmore vs Hank Gans.

Umpiring assignments are: San Antonio at Beaumont—Perry Hunter and Milton Steengrabe. They will move to Houston Saturday.

Tulsa at Fort Worth—Chester Fowler, Carl Sandt, and Charles Ullenberg. They will move to Tulsa Saturday.

Houston at Shreveport—Mike Williamson and Andy Andrews. They will move to San Antonio April 18.

Oklahoma City at Dallas—Bill Wilson, Buster Capps and Fred Sigler. They will move to Oklahoma City Saturday.

All clubs except one will play night games during the week and afternoon on Sunday. San Antonio's plans are indefinite. The park there is not yet ready and won't be until at least April 18 and the Missions may play all early season games in the afternoon.

### Sooners Surge Back To Trounce Baylor

By The Associated Press

The University of Oklahoma baseball team, after splitting two game series against Baylor, takes on Texas Christian University Wednesday in the only baseball game involving Southwest Conference teams.

The Sooners, who lost to Baylor 3-2 Monday, extended the count with a 9-3 victory over the Bears at Waco last night. Baylor now has eight victories and four losses to its credit for the season.

In the only conference game yesterday Texas A&M overcame a four run deficit to defeat Rice 8 to 4. The Aggies have won three games and lost one in a conference play. The loss was the fifth straight for Rice which has yet to win a conference game.

### BAYLOR LINKSMEN WIN

WACO, April 9. (AP)—Baylor's golf team won its second straight victory over Texas Christian here yesterday, 4 matches to 2.

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## Beaumont Scene Of 4-Day Event

BEAUMONT, April 9. (AP)—Some of golfdom's greatest—Byron Nelson, Bobby Jones, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hogan—will be interested spectators when kids of the world match shots here Aug. 19-22 in an international junior tournament.

This event, in which boys from 5 to 20 will battle for championship, is the first promotional offering of Youth International, Inc., of which Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golf Association, is president. This organization has a board of directors of 14-top-flight professionals.

Vezey Rainwater, Jr., who was instrumental in bringing the tournament to Beaumont, said Nelson, Jones and Dudley had definitely been obtained for the tournament and that Demaret, Hogan and others had indicated they would make it.

Nelson will hold a clinic following the first day's play at which time he will demonstrate for the youngsters the shots that made him the game's greatest money-winner.

Arrangements have been made to bring kid golfers from all over the world, major airlines having agreed to fly in the young link-men free of charge from Canada, Central and South America, England, India, Europe, South Africa, and the United States.

There will be four flights in the tournament for these age groups: 5-12, 13-15, 16-18, and 19-20. Champion of the latter group will be crowned grand champion of the meet. Each state may enter two golfers in each group. Under the direction of the PGA, the states now are making arrangements for playoffs to determine their entries.

Actual competitive details have not been arranged but it is expected that there will be match play after an 18-hole qualifying round in each flight. Qualifying will be at Pine Grove and Tyrrell Park courses with championship play at the Beaumont Country Club.

A banquet will be held the night of Aug. 19 with all the visiting celebrities attending. Jones is honorary chairman of the tournament.

## Tennis Queen Declared Pro

NEW YORK, April 9. (AP)—The suspension of tennis champion Pauline Betz by the US Lawn Tennis Association means, among other things, that there will be a feminine battle royal at Forest Hills late in August such as hasn't been seen there in some years.

Miss Betz, who with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke was removed from the amateur ranks yesterday because of a projected loss of the pair as professionals, had come to dominate the women's division almost as thoroughly as Alice Marble did just before her, but there has been a terrific scrap for second place.

Four girls, three of them from the West Coast and one from Florida, must be figured in the running for the crown snatched from Pauline's blonde head by the tennis moguls. As the executive committee of the Tennis Association, which could hear an appeal by Miss Betz, will not meet until September, there is no possibility of her defending the title.

Louise Brough, Margaret Osborne and Mrs. Dorothy Canning Todd, all Californians, and Doris Hart of Miami form the contenders for the title, and there always is a possibility that a flaming newcomer or two might project themselves into the scramble.

## Church Circuit Champions Open Spring Drills

The Salvation Army senior boys' softball team, champion of the Church league last year, was set to begin its spring drills at 7:30 o'clock this afternoon on the San Antonio street diamond.

Bill Franklin, who was in the service last season, will manage the club. He will build his club around a pitching staff composed of Delmar Turner and Andy Daylong.

The contingent will work out about two or three times daily until regular play opens. Improvements to the playing field are being made and the diamond is due to be in tip-top shape by the time the regular season begins.

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SLUGGER—Stan Musial, National League batting champion and most valuable player, takes a cut at a pitch in a Cardinal exhibition game as the Red Birds head north to begin their pennant race.

## Truman Rivals Taft For Form As Ball Tossing

WASHINGTON, April 9. (AP)—The first ball thrown this baseball season probably will be the best presidential pitch since the days of William Howard Taft.

The pitcher, of course, will be H. Truman, a well known left-hander.

There has been no official announcement. But Mr. Truman has promised that—barring complications—he will drop around April 14 for the opening game between the Washington Senators and the New York Yankees.

Since the president looked very good last year in his first trip in the majors, he doubtless will look even better this April.

And that will be very good indeed.

The authority for this is Morris A. Bealle, the town's No. 1 fan and author of the just published "The Washington Senators."

In his book Bealle says it was Taft who started this presidential habit of throwing the first ball. Taft threw a high, hard one.

But look at those who followed him: Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt.

Grumbles Bealle: "They all used the bean bag stance of a bloomer girl debutante."

But Truman, how refreshingly different. "No bean bag stuff," says Bealle admiringly. "The follow-through was perfect."

Oddly, that first presidential toss, by Taft in 1910, started one of the finest opening games in baseball history.

The late Walter Johnson was on the mound for the Senators, and he turned back the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0.

There was at least one unusual play. Frank Baker, the home run king, connected with one of Johnson's pitches for what looked like an easy fly to right field.

But the crowd was large, and just outside the ropes sat a typically stubborn Washington character.

The outfielder went back for the fly. The character didn't budge.

The outfielder tripped over, the character's feet. The ball stopped down safely a few feet away.

It was the only hit off the great Walter Johnson that day.

## Sergeant Obtains Building For Use Of Boxing Team

T/Sgt. Johnny Williams, US army recruiting sergeant now working out of the Lamessa substation, has wrangled the use of a building at the old bombardier school here and has moved all the necessary boxing equipment there to train his local amateur team.

Williams revealed to Mark Wentz, secretary of the Big Spring Athletic association, that he would be in a position to stage several boxing shows with teams from out of town there this summer.

Bleachers will be set up in the building for the spectators.

The Abilene team already owes the Big Springers a date and will probably fill it within the near future.

# Ballinger Scores In 11th To Decision Broncs, 5-4

## Stasey Paces Local Attack

Ballinger's Cats pushed a run across with one man out and the bases jammed in the 11th inning to turn back the Big Spring Broncs, 5-4, in a Longhorn league exhibition game at Ballinger Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Keymon, second Felme pitcher, scored the winning tally when Tony Trasperto, Big Spring catcher, neglected to tag home plate on a force out.

The Cats outthrew the Hoses, 11-7, but the issue was ever in doubt. Manager Pat Stasey's big bat kept the Big Springers in the thick of battle. In five trips, Patrick collected a brace of safeties, drove in a run and scored another one.

Joe Langston, who started on the hill for the Steeds and pitched until the sixth, scored the initial Big Spring tally after gaining an Annie Oakley in the second frame. He dented the dish on a blow by John Trasperto while Andy Viamonte followed with a run on Stasey's dime.

The Broncs counted again in the sixth on a hit by Humberto Baez and Joe Rodriguez's infield out and finished up with Stasey's run in the eighth on Leamon Bostick's double. Bostick was later picked off the bag.

Rodriguez pitched the final 5-13 innings for Big Spring.

Baez, who came here as a pitcher and was pressed into service as a second sacker, looks more like the genuine article every day.

Little Humberto participated in three double plays during the afternoon and looked good in doing it.

The Big Springers invade Abilene Thursday night for a go with the WT-NM champions, Hayden Greer's Blue Sox. Lloyd "Pat" Patterson and Joe Cinden will probably do the pitching chores for the locals.

Big scores	AB	R	E	AB	R	E	
Moroso	3	0	0	Smith	4	0	0
Patterson	5	2	0	Stasey	2	0	0
Trasperto	1	0	0	Burner	1	0	0
Stasey	4	0	0	Greer	2	0	0
Baez	2	4	1	McMillan	2	0	0
Bostick	1	1	0	Leahy	2	0	0
Newsham	3	0	0	Greer	2	0	0
Cinden	1	0	0	McKinn	1	0	0
Langston	2	1	0	Ellis	1	0	0
Rodriguez	3	0	0	Aberly	1	0	0
Keymon	2	1	1	Ellis	1	0	0
Totals	38	4	7	Totals	45	5	11

Score by innings: 002 001 010 00-4  
Ballinger: 101 011 000 01-3

## Motorists Nose Out Spartans

Bill Brown scored a run in the late half of the seventh inning to provide the cushion in Big Spring Motor's 6-5 softball victory over Doyle Tournery's Big Spring Hardware club at the city park Tuesday night.

Leon Bredemeyer, Ford hurler, gave up four blows to the Spartans but all of them went for extra bases. Two were home runs, hit by Steve Baker and Noel Hull. Johnny Daylong came through with a triple while Morris Crittenden blasted out a double.

Crittenden and Daylong divided time on the hill for the Spartans.

The Spartans are tentatively booked to clash with the American Legion team at the park Friday night.

Hardware.....200 020 1-5  
Motorists.....050 000 1-6

## Bucs Win Close One

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 9. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns dropped another close game to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday, 4-3, with bad breaks and fielding lapses nullifying some good pitching by Bob Muncieff and Denny Galehouse.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

WIN TOMMY HART

Our Town's Joe Langston stopped off in Sweetwater at the wrong time Sunday afternoon. The Sweetwater Sports of the Longhorn league and Clovis, the WT-NM circuit team, were waiting on umpires to usher themselves onto the premises to begin their exhibition game. It was past the deadline for their appearance so the rival skippers cajoled Langston into working the bout.

Joe profited by the arrangement, however, since he managed a good look-see at a Sweetwater club his Big Springers must face some 26 times during the Longhorn campaign. He saw enough of the Sports to know that they can be beaten—and regularly—during the year.

He was impressed with the play of Roland Murphy, the Sweetwater field manager, and one or two others who saw action but says he believes the Sports are going to experience some rough sledding. Furthermore, he states the Nolan county tribe must take on additional strength before it can keep up with Our Town's Steeds.

According to the local straw boss, the Sports are fairly strong at third base where Don Odin is the anchor man and at Murphy's second base slot but are woefully weak behind the plate and in the box. Their outfield, he adds, is, at best, just so-so.

Langston was not particularly impressed with the Clovis team, either. He stoutly maintains that Joe Dollich's crew is not as strong as it was a year ago, all reports to the contrary. He states the Pioneers are going to have to add much more power and some pitching before they can hope to contend for the WT-NM league flag.

The Big Springers also witnessed the Abilene Blue Sox in action, predicts the club will be a top-flight again despite the fact that it lost most of its batting punch.

"Hayden Greer has a better fielding club and perhaps as good or better pitching," says he. "To me, they look like they're stronger on the left side of the infield than ever before."

The shoddy treatment the local ball club is reported to have received in its recent training grind at the bombardier school diamond hardly speaks complimentary for the parties concerned.

The boys are hard pressed for a place to work out and retired to the former army air field once the construction of the high school plant got underway. No sooner had they gotten there when one individual "suggested" they move from one diamond to a rockier one be-

cause their spikes would bear the infield!

Later, another hospitable host came out to Manager Pat Stasey and recommended that the pitchers not use the pitching rubber embedded there for fear it would wear in two. The slab is built to last two years if used every day in the year.

To the writer's knowledge, Big Spring high school's team victory in the San Angelo meet was the first time a local squad has grabbed off a blue ribbon in a track show in more than a decade.

Coach Mule Stockton, of course, deserves most of the credit. He returned from service in time last year to spend a full season with the track hopefuls, did wonders with the material. He's brought the Bovines along slowly this year has them at their peak at a time it counts most—immediately prior to the great meet.



MULE STOCKTON Deserves Credit

Robinson Promoted

LUBBOCK, April 9. (AP)—Polk Robinson has been named head basketball coach at Texas Tech. W. L. Stangel, chairman of the athletic council, in announcing the appointment, said that Robinson would continue his duties as assistant football coach and head tennis coach.

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Our War Department offers four ways in which you may serve. It may be either in the Regular Army, the National Guard of the United States, the Organized Reserve Corps, or the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Only when these have been built up to full peacetime strength will this nation be afforded an adequate degree of protection.

During Army Week you will have a chance to review these great military organizations. You will see young men who are making known through action their determination for sound and lasting peace. You can do your part by supporting their vital program in your community.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

10-Lost and Found
STRAYED from my car in Coahoma about
2 months ago. Bird dog, about 8 months
old, brown and white. Answer to name "R.
L. Y." Reward for return or information.
J. J. Parker, Larkdale, Texas, Box 23, of
Best-Yet-Cafe.

11-Personals
CONSULT Estella, the Reader, Hafferman
Hotel, 206 Gregg, Room 2.

12-Public Notices
NOTICE
To the owner of numbered steel rails or
more placed on 13-B-9 in Wright's
apartment building, April 5, 1947. Same
apartment building, 206 Gregg, Room 2.

13-Professional
MULLIN, Lodes 378 1000
Southwest Blvd. Jewels at
8 p. m.

14-Lodges
SPECIAL Meeting 31. Monday 6
p. m. JOHN DIBBLELL, Jr.
CHAPTER 1077, W. O. L. W.
April 11, 6:30 p. m.
JACK THOMAS, P. P.
W. O. L. W.

15-Business Service
REGULAR meeting Stated
Plain, Lodge No. 598
at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at
530 p. m. BERT SHIVE, W. O.
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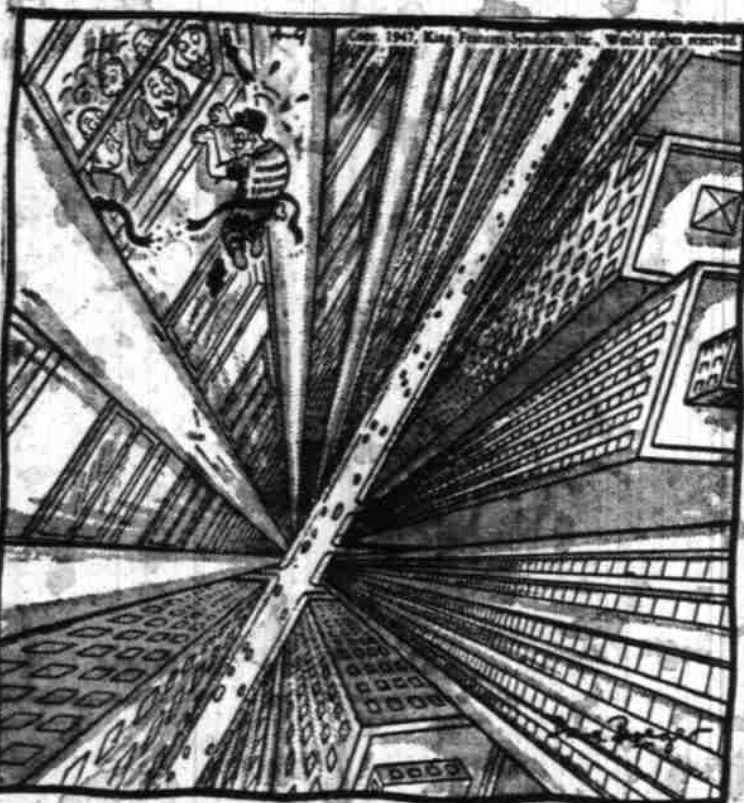


**GRIN AND BEAR IT**



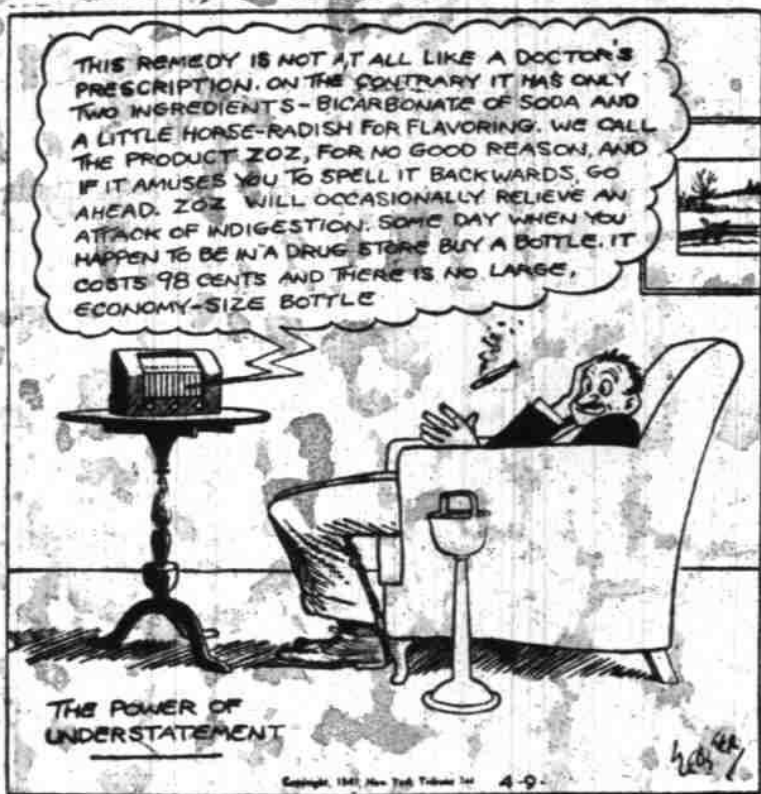
"In the interests of harmony, gentlemen, we must ignore petty differences and unite to dodge these vital issues!"

**MR. BREGER**



"Try and hang on just a little longer—we've notified all the newspaper photographers!"

**THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE**



**THE POWER OF UNDERSTATEMENT**



protected his land from blowing and furnished grazing for his livestock.

The terrace system on the farm of Durwood Zant, cooperator with the district in the Gay Hill group picks up water from pasture land and spreads it on his cultivated field. Zant also has 10 acres of wheat as a cover crop this year.

Edward Simpson, also in the Gay Hill group, planted 283 acres of cover crops this year as a part of his complete soil conservation program. Simpson has also improved his pasture land by adjusting his stocking to the forage produced.

Stock tanks were laid out last week by SCS technicians on the pasture land of Mrs. Ida M. Oldham and W. F. Heckler in the Comhoma group. The 3000 cubic-yard tank on Mrs. Oldham's place and one 1,500 cubic-yard tank on Heckler's will improve the watering facilities and provide better distribution of livestock on the range.

E. L. Stevens completed a conservation plan last week on the farm of Mrs. Emma Smith in the Centerpoint group. Among other conservation measures Stevens plans to plant a cover crop of Abruzzi-type hairy vetch to keep his land from blowing and improve the condition of the soil.

A group of ranchers in the Martin-Howard and North Comhoma SC district plan to meet at the J. B. Calverley ranch north of Garden City Friday for a tour of the ranch. The ranchers will study range condition classes as indicated by the kinds and amount of grass growing on the range and compare the forage production of sites in good and fair condition.

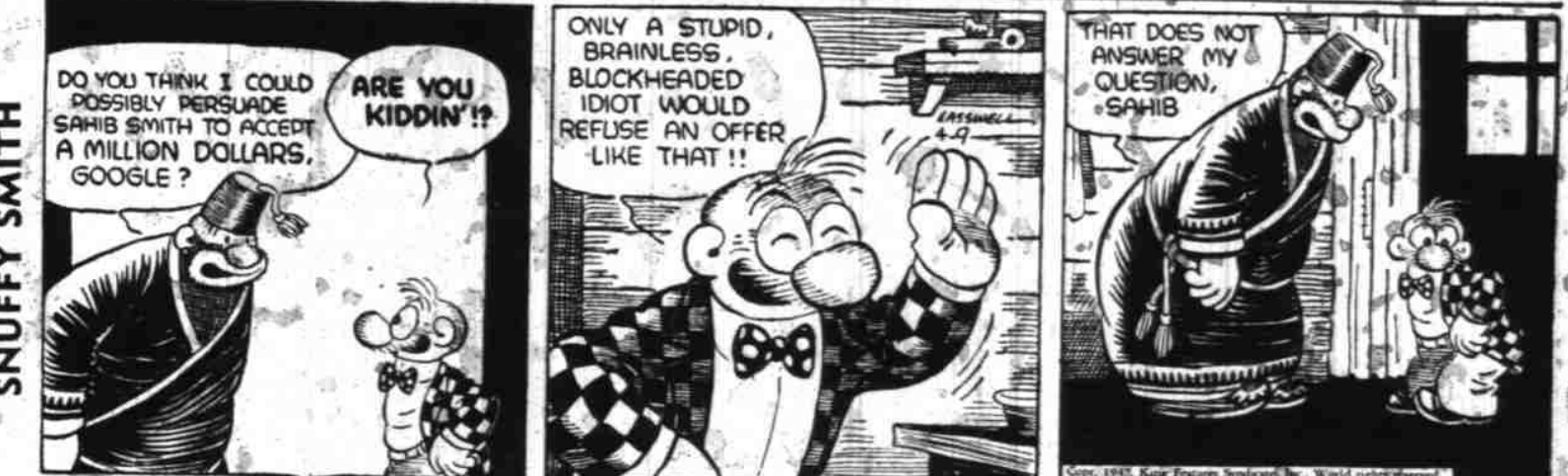
Contrary to popular belief, snakes are not repelled by any species of plant of their leaves.



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# Ulmer Farm Shows That Soil Conservation Really Pays Off

Soil management measures which have controlled wind erosion, in an area where blowing is common, and at the same time helped to increase crop production one-third are ample proof to M. H. Ulmer that installing co-ordinated soil conservation practices is a paying proposition.

Ulmer owns a 320-acre farm 12 miles north of Big Spring and operates two others. He is using all needed soil-saving and improvement measures on all three units totaling 1,144 acres. Ulmer is a co-operator with the Martin-Howard soil conservation district and has been nominated for the 1947 Fort Worth Press outstanding conservation farmer award.

"My yields of cotton, feed crops and small grains have increased fully a third since I began work as a co-operator of the district," said Ulmer. "We used to think we were in pretty good shape if we made 100 pounds of lint cotton to the acre, but now we make 200 pounds without any trouble."

In operating his farm Ulmer has a dual problem: He must handle his lands so that it won't blow away in the high winds which come every spring and fall. He must use measures which capture and hold most of the scant 20 inches of rainfall which is the annual average for the Big Spring vicinity.

The conservation measures installed on the Ulmer farm—contour cultivation, terraces, sound handling of crop stubbles, use of cover and soil improving crops in planned regular rotation, and other practices—help achieve both wind erosion control and moisture conservation.

Ulmer puts a third of his land in combine maize every year. After harvest he tills the maize stubble into the top few inches of soil, leaving almost a third on the surface. This stubble serves to bind the land against cutting winds, to break the force of dashing rains that cause water erosion, and—as it decays—to provide natural channels into the soil so moisture can penetrate rapidly.

The contour cultivation and terraces Ulmer has installed as part of his needed conservation measures have benefited him in several ways. For example, 60 acres of land in two intermittent lakes which usually lost their crops every year because water stood on



**EROSION PREVENTATIVE**—Small grain cover crop planted on contour affords maximum protection against erosion and terraces hold excessive run off during torrential rains on the M. H. Ulmer farms, 12 miles north of Big Spring.

them after heavy rains now make good crops. They can do that because the contours and terraces keep rainfall up on the slopes long enough for it to soak in rather than letting it rush down to fill the lakes.

One year before the contours and terraces helped dry up the intermittent lakes, Ulmer recollected, a sudden rain fell, water standing two feet deep over a 25-acre area where sudan grass was growing. "For two weeks the sudan stood up out of the water and stayed green. My stock walked around in the lake and ate the sudan while it was drowning out," laughed Ulmer.

Early in March a half-dozen acres of wheat on Ulmer's farm showed signs of possible wind erosion. Immediately he plowed the acres with a lister and stopped the threat of blowing. "I did the plowing on the contour and some of my hands laughed at me, but I told them it paid because when dashing rains like we get out here do come they leave part of your land too wet to

work and the rest to dry if the rows are up and down hill," Ulmer declared.

His terraces, according to Ulmer, have been valuable in producing his crops. "They help hold the moisture when it rains. So many years you get a dashing rain that fills the contour furrows and the terrace channels. The water soaks in where it has stood," Ulmer said. "Where that has happened sometimes my cotton will make a bale to the acre, while a few feet up the slope between terraces the yield will be only about a fourth of a bale because the water didn't get a chance to seep into the ground so well there."

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service, assigned in the Martin-Howard District aided Ulmer in laying out the 30 miles of terraces on his farm as well as in planning, applying and maintaining the other co-ordinated soil conservation measures he follows.

A second and concluding article on Ulmer's operations will be carried in a subsequent issue of the Herald.—Ed.

## 40-Year-Old Woman Spy Slashes Wrists And Dies In Prison Cell

**BERLIN, April 9 (AP)**—The British army announced today that two prisoners—a man and a woman—under sentence of death for torturing and killing female inmates of Ravensbruck concentration camp had taken their own lives.

The announcement said Carmen Maria Mory, a 40-year-old spy and adventurer who had once escaped a death sentence for espionage, slashed her wrists with some unidentified instrument early this morning and bled to death in her cell.

Dr. Percy Treite, the announcement said, poisoned himself yesterday. The Mory woman, one of five women condemned to die for atrocities at Ravensbruck, had appealed to the Swiss government to seek a reprieve for her. The Swiss federal council had asked the British government to review her case, without asking mercy.

A French court found her guilty in 1940 of spying on the Maginot Line for Germany. She was sentenced to die then, too, but the advancing German army rescued her. She eventually wound up in Ravensbruck as a prisoner, but served as a camp functionary.

Testimony at the trial of the Ravensbruck defendants, which continued from Dec. 5, 1946, to Feb. 3, 1947, showed that 5,000 women were gassed at the camp, which officials described as "probably the largest women's prison in history," and that 3,000 others were killed or disappeared.

Mass sterilizations were performed on inmates, witnesses said, and many women died of experimental operations and fiendish tortures in the vast compound, through which about 150,000 women and babies passed.

## San Antonion Killed In Car-Truck Collision

**SAN ANTONIO, April 9 (AP)**—John Tarosky, 42, of San Antonio was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding and a truck were in collision here early today.

Frank Trujillo, 34, of Brundage, Tex., a passenger in the truck, suffered cuts and bruises.

## Guests Escape Fire

**PERRY, Ga., April 9 (AP)**—The top floor of the three-story New Perry Hotel was destroyed by fire early today but all 65 guests escaped without injury.

## Abilene Man Killed At Grade Crossing

**ABILENE, April 9 (AP)**—Calvin Eugene Moore, 23, of near Abilene was killed instantly this morning when the automobile he was driving collided at a grade crossing with an eastbound Texas and Pacific freight train.

## Record Field Due At Wichita Falls

**WICHITA FALLS, April 9 (AP)**—At least 200 entries are expected for the 1947 All-Southwest Professional Golf Tournament to be held at the Wichita Falls Country Club April 29 through May 1. Ray Garrett, club professional said today.

## Ranger Church Burns

**RANGER, April 9 (AP)**—The Ranger Church of Christ was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early today. Reconstruction of the interior of the building, valued at \$35,000, was completed only yesterday.

## Bill Penalizing Parents Receives Daniel's Okay

**Austin, Tex., April 9 (AP)**—Attorney General Price Daniel today held that House bill defining and penalizing delinquent parents is constitutional.

The opinion was requested by Rep. S. Isaacs, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. Isaacs raised the question regarding the bill's omission of the word "knowingly" in defining delinquent parents as those who "permit such child to associate with vicious or immoral persons who are criminals" or who "permit such child to wander the streets in idleness or to become a habitual truant from school" or who "fails or omits to exercise reasonable diligence in the control of such child."

Daniel held that the omission of "knowingly" does not make the statute void. "This presents merely a matter of construction as to the real intention of the legislature as to what would constitute the offense, and goes to the merits rather than the constitutionality of the bill," the attorney general wrote.

## Weather Forecast

**Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau**  
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy but warmer with scattered rain showers this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer. Wednesday high today 84, low tonight 64. High Thursday 82.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy, widely scattered showers this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on coast.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on coast.

City	Max	Min
Abilene	80	57
Arlene	80	48
Big Spring	81	56
Chicago	48	39
Dallas	80	49
El Paso	81	60
Fort Worth	81	60
Galveston	77	69
New York	66	35
St. Louis	63	35

Local sunset today 7:11 p.m., sunrise Thursday 6:24 a.m.

## Markets

**LIVESTOCK**—**PORT WORTH, April 9 (AP)**—Cattle 1,700 calves 500, very active, good feed steers and yearlings 21.00-24.00, common to medium steers, yearlings and heifers 12.00-20.50, medium to good fat cows 12.00-16.50, milk 10.00-13.50, good and choice fat calves 18.50-23.00, common and medium slaughter calves 13.00-18.00, steer and feeder steers, yearlings and calves 14.00-20.00, stocker cows 10.00-20.00, including two loads at the top with calves at side bringing 20.00.

1,200, most good and choice 190-300 lb butchers 23.00-30, good and choice 225-450 in 22.50-24.75, sows 20.00-30. Sheep 4.00, short lambs and spring lambs 6.50-10.00, good, woolled lambs 21.50, good and choice short lambs 19.50-20.50, good price for 300 lb lambs with no. 3 wets, medium grade short lambs 17.50-19.00, good and choice spring lambs 22.50-23.00, medium grade spring lambs 19.00-21.00.

**COTTON**—**NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)**—Noon cotton prices were 35 cents a bale higher than the previous close. May 34.48, July 34.84, and Oct. 32.59.

**WALL STREET**—**NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)**—The stock market displayed a large degree of nervousness today with some extension of yesterday's sell-off.

While most issues opened at previous levels, a wide scattering dipped fractionally in fairly active trading. The pace soon settled back, however, and changes were held in narrow limits. Near-midday declines were in the majority.

Customers' reluctance to make commitments were attributed to a desire to await possible price-policy pronouncements from the Federal Reserve Board, and to disquieting effects of current labor news. A few stocks were propped by dividend actions.

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The telephone strike could be settled today if the Union would accept our offer to arbitrate the major demands.

In the belief that the principal demands of the striking union center around wages, the Company has offered to submit the wage issue to a panel of five impartial citizens, appointed by Governor Jester, and the governors of the other four states in which the Company operates. This offer still stands and the Company urges its consideration by the Union officials.

The Union declares the present wage scale is low. The Company believes this scale compares favorably with wages paid for equal skills and training in the various communities it serves. In fairness to the public, the employees, and the Company, we believe these differing viewpoints can best be resolved by the arbitration panel of five men acquainted with conditions in this territory. Such panel should be able to arrive at an equitable finding on whether or not the present Telephone Company wages should be adjusted.

The Company further offered to broaden the subjects for arbitration so that they include not only basic wages but other such demands as length of time for employees to reach top wage rates, wage differentials between different communities, longer vacations, and leaves of absence for Union officers. Other issues raised by the Union such as union shop, check off, jurisdiction of work and the like are, in the Company's opinion, not proper subjects for arbitration.

It is our earnest hope that the Union's leadership will still accept our offer to join with us in a request for arbitration to the governors of the five states in our area. In the meantime, recognizing our responsibility to the public welfare, we reiterate our pledge to do our utmost to provide as much service as possible in this emergency.

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