# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

## **Spaniards May Arm** Against An Attack, Fourth Hinted **UN** Probers Learn **During Full**

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)-Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish republican government, told a United Nations sub-committee investigating Franco Spain today that the Franco regime has told every Spaniard he could arm himself to defend Spain "against an attack by Russia."

Giral, appearing before the United Nations Security Council sub-committee in its first public hearing in the month - long inquiry, said

that: "Two months ago the Franco WOMEN PERILOUS regime decreed that every citizen could arm himself to defend the fatherland against an attack by Russia." He did not explain his reference to "an attack by Russia."

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Answering committee questions concerning the armed forces of Spain, Giral said "it is difficult to set the armed strength since the whole population is entitled under law to be armed."

Paul Hasluck, chairman of the sub-committee, had called attention to a voluminous report on Franco Spain submitted by Giral in which the armed forces of Franco were set at 840,000.

Giral said the 840,000 figure included colonial troops.

The five committee members and Giral sat at the translators' Table in the security council conference room instead of at the horseshoe-shaped council table. Giral spoke in Spanish, one of the five official languages of the Rainey Throws United Nations. English and French are the working languages.

into Poland's charges against Franco's regime, which include the contention that refugee Nazi scientists are conducting atomic research inside Spain.

### **Baptist Plans** For Church Annex **Await Priorities**

Plans have been completed and secured for

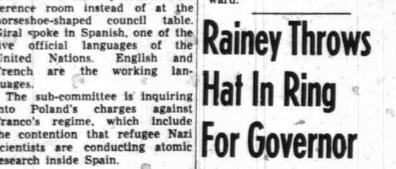
WEAKNESS FOR

Young Albert Fulcher's weakproduction. ness for treating the gentler sex got him in dutch with the law Wednesday, agency "does not plan to try to re-

Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton was informed earlier in the day that a local newspaper vendor was missing a billfold containing \$8 in cash. He was stymied until he spotted a group of girls with their hands and mouths full of candy

Approached, they told that Fulcher had bought the lot of them the sweet-meats. Bruton sought Fulcher and the 11-yearold admitted he had pilfered the purse.

The youngster has been confined to the juvenile delinquency ward



AUSTIN, May 23 (AP) - Dr. ard and Studebaker. Homer P. Rainey today announced he was a candidate for governor. He called on the electorate to lic. Dealers were required to abshackle Texas" from the chains in OPA has announced that their prewhich it is held by "powerful war profit margins will be cut no business interests which dominate more.

our government, our industries, our natural resources." The former president of the IIIness Fata University of Texas said in a

## Deadline Passes: Brotherhoods, New Auto Price **Raise Granted; Railroads Are Still Deadlocked** Chance For Cut **Production Slim**

**Shortly Before Zero** Hour Press Secretary Has Nothing To Report

## BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP) - The hour set for starting a railroad strike arrived at 4 p. m. today with no public word of success from White House negotiators striving to head off the walkout of 250,000 engineers and trainmen.

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP) - The White House annonnced 30 minutes before the deadline for the nationwide railroad strike today that negotiations "are still going on."

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP) - The railroad management group empowered to act for all carriers was called today to join the 11th hour efforts at the White House to avert a 4 p. m. walkout on the rail lines.

NEW YORK, May 23. (AP) - Three railroadsthe Pennsylvania, New York Central and Long Island - voluntarily suspended all or part of their trains out of New York City this afternoon as the deadline for a scheduled strike drew near with no word of a postponement.

day range from \$33 to \$167, aver-WASHINGTON, May, 23 (AP)-The White House anaging about \$75 for 16 makes of nounced at 2 p. m., just two hours before a strike deadline, cars built by Chrysler, Ford, Genevery effort is being made to settle the rail labor dispute." eral Motors, Hudson, Nash, Pack-

Charles G. Ross, presidential press secretary, gave reincreases will be paid by the pub- porters this picture of the situation at that hour: "I have very little to report. Mr. Whitney and Mr. Johnsjoin him in a "crusade to un- sorb part of the previous two, but ton (heads of the trainmen and engineer brotherhoods) are the month

the president. tion of Mr. Steelman. They have

trainmen, told reporters:

see the president."

atomic bomb."

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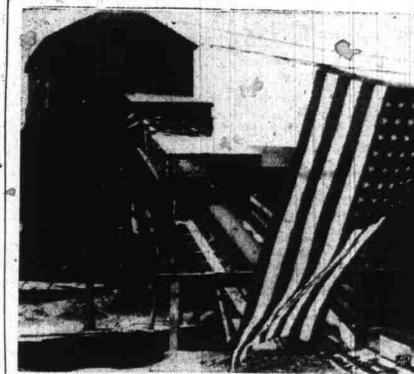
"We'll have a statement after we

Navy Has Weapon

"Far More Deadly

Than Atomic Bomb''

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-



GOVERNMENT MINE-Lacking a flagpole, owners of a bituminous coal mine at Midway, Pa., strung the flag on electric wires to signify the government seizure-but the miners remained away from work, (AP Wirephoto),

**City Paving Program Finally Gets Underway** With 3-Block Project

With arrangements virtually B. J. McDaniel said. Property owncompleted for a three-block proj- ers on the three blocks are enterect, prospects were bright today ing the program 100 per cent as a for beginning Big Spring's 1946 paving program before the end of by R. L. Cook, former mayor, and pits.

here. They have not yet seen Final arrangements made with city employes. property owners on East 15th "The operators, headed by Mr. street from Johnson to Austin, and

## Many Coal Men **Refuse To Work** For Government

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WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) - With more than a third of the soft coal miners idle despite government seizure of the mines, a White House conference sought today to work out a wage contract acceptable to both John L. Lewis and coal operators. Among the conferees at the early morning meeting were Secretary of Interior Krug, federal nine boss; Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach: Dr. John R. Steelman, President Truman's labor adviser; and Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, Vice Admiral Ben Morrell, Krug's lleutenant as government operator of the pits, also joined the talks.

The picture was not rosy. The best that Secretary of Interior Krug could offer as government mine boss was a guarded "hope" that the end of the current twoweek truce Saturday would not plunge all the pits back into idle-

The first 24 hours of government seizure produced discouraging results from the administration point of view. Thousands of miners, who had gone back to result of contact work carried out work under the truce, quit their

This return to Idleness closed Contact work now is underway down an additional 243 mines, inon Runnels from 11th to 18th creasing the number immobilized Pelley and his group, are also forms and equipment are being lead this week on making the Run- than 2,100 out of 4,500, total. The nels street arrangements, and a latest federal estimates are that city employe will be available af- more than a third of the 400,000 ter the weekend to help complete soft coal miners are now staying the work. Collins is contacting a away from work. With the truce's end rapidly approperty owner in each block who in turn, is distributing forms to proaching, Krug and Vice Admiral his neighbors. Although definite Ben Moreell, who is charged with results have not yet been deterrunning the seized mines, weighed mined, indications are that most the newly-stated terms which Lewproperty owners are anxious to cois submitted to the government operate in the program, McDaniel for settlement of the two and one half months old dispute and asked

erecting a \$50,000 annex at the but prospect for obtaining a the night of June 4 to re-establish priority for material from the CPA within the next month are ans." doubtful, officials of the church said today.

plans have been Complete drawn by Puckett and French and application made for the priority, lic health program, good farm-to-Rey. James R. Clark, pastor, said. market roads, an adequate pen-Notice has been received that the original application was not granted, but the CPA pointed out that another may be submitted tist minister whose conflict with after 90 days. There was no in- the board of regents of the Unidication as to whether a new ap- versity of Texas led to dis displication would gain favorable ac- charge as president in 1944, said tion, however.

Church officials plan to file again on June 17, when the 90day period expires.

planned to house additional Sunday school class rooms and other educational facilities for the church.

#### Ensign W. R. Grady **Given** Posthumous Honor Of Navy Cross

The late Ensign William R. Grady, USNR, Big Spring, has in Event Of Rail Davy

His name was among those of 111 Texans who were presented the Navy Cross for extraordinary out on strike as threatened, Postheroism during the war. Next to master Nat Shick has orders to acthe Congressional Medal of Hon- cept no second, third or fourth or, the Navy Cross is the high- class matter for mailing until fur- Mich., and Mrs. Lettie Muse, est award for heroism in combat ther notice. for navy men.

Jose Espinosa Morena, Lamesa, which emanated from the postal has been given a presidential unit inspector in Fort Worth, specify citation as a crew member on a that first class and air mail will gunboat which participated in be restricted to letter mail in its pre-invasion demolitions off Iwo ordinary and registered form, not 1,000 yards of deadly fire from shore batteries to cover demolition do not apply for mail for local teams, towed crippled ships, delivery or for mail originating at fought fires, evacuated wounded and destined for points entirely and then returned to the firing within an area not affected by rail Moreno was discharged from the navy in March, 1946.

Into Cayuga Church

PALESTINE, May 23. (AP) -A light monoplane crashed into the roof of the Judson Baptist church at Cayuga, Tex., near here yesterday, resulting in superficial injuries to two fliers.

A group of church pupils holding a coronation ceremony outside government today announced that a. m. the building escaped injury.

national troops formally recap- said communists were seen with-The names of the fliers were given as James Lanston, about 21, tured Changchun at 11 a. m. after drawing from Changchun yester- uate Changchun to prevent furand Charles Ruth, about 19, both having engaged "communist rem- day, presumably headed for ther destruction of the city, there empire's capitulation. of Cayuga. Their plane was virtually demolished. sporadic fighting."

They said they took off in the rented plane at the Palestine airport yesterday afternoon.

WAINWRIGHT VISITS WIFE GALVESTON, May 23 (P) northeast China (Manchuria), Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Fourth army commander, arrived here yesterday to visit his wife, ments of Gen. Cheng Tung-kuo's volunteers. an out-patient at a local hospital new First army entered Chang- Although Tu on Tuesday had Changchun, in a 32-day battle.

statewide radio broadcast he East Fourth Street Baptist church, would formally open his campaign To John Watkins, "free government for free Tex-

Until Texas gets a free government, he said, "we are not going to have first-class schools, ade

quately paid teachers, a good pubsion system." bral hemorrhage. Dr. Rainey, one time professional baseball player and Bap-

his ambition as president had

been to tackle the "great fundamental problems facing Texas to find the answer to the diffi-The proposed annex has been culties which keep us from having the high standard of living to

which our people are entitled." He added that he soon found there were "selfish and powerful" interests opposing him.

He pledged himself to conduct a clean campaign and said he believed his opponents would do likewise.

Postal Regulations

Strikes Announced Should the railroad employes go

In addition, the instructions,

The boats worked within exceeding 16 ounces in weight. The suspension and restrictions curtailments or whatever other

transportation facilities are available The restrictions prevail only if Shick emphasized.

To Begin Loan Negotiations And P Employe

**Russia Ready** 

John P. Watkins, 63, general WASHINGTON, May 23. (P)chairman of the Brotherhoods of Railway Conductors for the Texas Government officials reported to-& Pacific system, died in a hospiday Russia has informed the tal at Fort Worth today of cere-United States it still is interested

in beginning negotiations looking Mr. Watkins, a veteran T&F employe and for 31 years a resi- toward a \$1,000,000,000 American dent of Big Spring, suffered a loan. stroke two years ago and had been

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)-

OPA, slapping four to eight per

cent price hikes on top of pri-

vious increases for new automo-

biles, kept the door open today

At the same time chances vir-

tually disappeared for any OPA-

ordered cut in ceiling prices when

the industry achieves full scile

A high OPA official who asked

to remain, anonymous said the

duce prices" after cars begin to

roll from assembly lines at the pre-

war rate. Manufacturing costs

usually decline as production goes

The official asserted that car

makers "have had a pretty tough

ime of it" and that a price cut by

But he added there could be an-

Present ceilings will stand, the

official said, uptil the industry

has been operating at the 1941 pro-

duction rate for three months. It

may take some time to hit that

stride. The Civilian Production

Administartion reported last week

that, due mainly to strikes, only

433,766 passenger cars were pro-

duced in the 10 months through

April — a normal pre-war figure

The increases announced yester-

for one month.

other increase. Three already have

been piled on 1942 auto prices.

OPA would be out of the question.

up.

for a possible further boost.

These officials told reporters a showing improvement until ho new Russian note was received died suddenly early this morning over the weekend. The United Brief services will be said a 10 a. m. Friday in Fort Worth and States is preparing an answer, the body will be brought here for they said, the third to be sent to final rites Saturday at 3:30 p. m-Russia on the subject. in the Eberley-Curry chapel, with

Although they declined to dis the Rev. James E. Moore, Presby-

terian minister, officiating, close the contents of the Russian Coming to Big Spring in 1910 to note, officials made known that join the T&P, Mr. Watkins oper- the United States and the Soviet ated out of here until five years. still have not been able to agree ago when he removed to Fort on topics to be included in loan Worth to become general chair-, conservations,

man for the system's conductors. American officials previously He had served as chairman of the had disclosed that the United local brotherhood for 15 years States had indicated a desire to prior to that time and made the examine economic conditions in Big Spring-Fort Worth run for Eastern Europe, especially eight years before he left here.

Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria. He was a native of Smithfield, In its last note, sent about six Ky., and held membership in the weeks ago, the American govern-Masonic lodge at Fort Worth. ment had suggested that actual Besides his widow, Mrs. Cressie negotiations could begin in Wash-Watkins, he leaves two sisters, ington about mid-May. Russia's failure to reply until

Mrs. Emma McElvaine, Detroit Washington, D. C.

Saturday Scheduled As VFW Poppy Day

Saturday will be observed as "Poppy Day" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, officials of the Christensen-Tucker post have an-

Earlier government dispatches

In contrast to the mild skir-

nounced. throughout the country offer pop-

east.

"The resistance soon was over- mishing which preceded Cheng's

the past week-end aroused speculation that Moscow had abandoned hope of getting American financial assistance. San Antonio Reports

**28th Case Of Polio** 

today was a 21/2 year old girl.

ceding Memorial Day, VFW posts victim since the outbreak May 1. City health department offiples for sale as a means of finan- clais said that one new suspect cing the charity fund for disabled was reported at Brooke General

veterans, are purchased by the in- hospital. He was a 30-year-old Monoplane Crashes the rails are tied up by strikes, dividual posts, who, in turn offer Army sergeant, stationed at Dodd them for sale to the general pub-Field.

the Reds had left.

SAN ANTONIO, May 23 (AP)-

sure. Confirmed as a definite polio case Each year on the Saturday pro-- The child became the city's 28th swer.

eady," he said. The about

Navy. **Hirohito To Speak Chinese Government Troops** To People On Radio

TOKYO, May 23, (P) -Emperor Hirohito, perhaps moved by a stock. The Santa Fe freight ofhungry, defeated people, will broadcast tomorrow-the second

Japan heard its ruler's voice the first time last Aug. 15 when a recording carried his reading of his

Previously, the communists had what the emperor would tell his reported they were prepared to people, but the importance of the Oil Inspected come," said the communique, from entry into Changchun today, the heavily defend both Kungchuling, message was indicated by arrangethe headquarters of Gen. Tu Li- communists were forced to wage 35 miles to the south, and Chang- ments to broadcast it three times. ming, government commander for a stubborn, four-day battle to chun. But government forces far inferior government force, huling fell Tuesday-after hav-It reported that advance ele- made up chiefly of ill-equipped ing overcome communist forces work together for reconstruction. | area.

not seen the president. "The president went to lunch at his usual hour of I o'clock and has bust president to big office Fyers just returned to his office. Every effort is being made to settle the rail labor dispute." From Brideship John J. Pelley, president of the

Association of American Railroads. headed the carrier delegation. NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)-The-Alvanley Johnson of the engineers and A. F. Whitney of the

death toll of babies stricken ill said. aboard GI brideships mounted to Preliminary engineering work is proceeding on Dallas, Martha and lars. six today when a five-month-old

Jefferson streets and on Washinggirl, in this country only four ton Blvd days, died in Pittsburgh. The child, Vivian Smith, arrived that a maintainer purchased rehere with her mother. Mrs. How- cently from the Army, had been ard Smith whose husband lives in received, which will fill a vital Burbank, Calif., on the SS Brazil need in the city's street repair and last Sunday.

The death, which physicians of a concrete mixer and roller diagnosed temporarily as acute purchased at the same time, is exdiarrhea and malnutrition, was pected soon. the first reported among the

WASHINGTON, May 23 UP

General Carl Spaatz, AAF com-

Each reservist will be given 15

days annual active duty in addi-

tion to brief periods of training

throughout the year, he said. AAF

plans call for ground and flight

training for 50,000 creserve offi-

cers and 120,000 enlisted reserv-

formation on the reserve plans.

John Evans, son of Mr. and

Mrs. David T. Evans, Big Spring,

was a leader in the group of Uni-

versity men invited to Washing-

ton for a conference with the AAF

officers. They had raised the

question about training for re-

Pearl Harbor Probers

Vote Down Suggestion

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-

Senator Brewster (R-Me) that it

he contended might contain in-

formation on 1,200 to 1,500 pre-

war messages exchanged by Pres-

8,500,000 words.

servists at the university.

bases before mid-1947.

ists.

railway

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Brazil's passengers. Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) told Five infants who traveled on the the House today that the United brideship Zebulon Vance have died from a mysterious ailment States Navy has developed a wea- died from a mysterious ailment which struck them as they crossed

A federal investigation was be-His statement came during de- gun after mothers complained of bate on the 1947 Navy appropria- overcrowding and unsanitary conditions aboard the vessel.

Wartime airmen from the Univer-The ship docked here Monday Thomas did not say what the after a 13-day voyage from Le sity of Texas were told yesterday weapon was nor would he elabor- Havre, Four deaths occurred at that the army air forces would ate to reporters other than to the Fort Hamilton hospital indicate it was a development of where 15 other babies originally start training reserve pilots and ground crews in July at 40 bases. were taken-and one at Paris, Ill. the bureau of medicine and sur-Several ailing infants have since gery. His statement to the House: mander, said training would be been transferred from the Army started progressively at 90 more "We have something far more hospital to other hospitals or their

DALLAS, May 23 (AP)-Dallas

headquarters of four major rail-

deadly than the atomic bomb to- homes for private treatment. day-not tomorrow, and furthermore it's in usable shape." **Dallas Embargoes** Thomas is a member of the appropriations subcommittee which heard secret testimony of high Perishable Goods

naval officials for weeks before it wrote the appropriation mea-Asked by reporters if the new

weapon was in the nature of a roads had placed embargoes on perishables and livestock today death ray, Thomas declined to anpending developments in a threatened nationwide "I guess I've said too much alstrike, set for 4 p. m. 1.

John Carey, munion House is busy arguing ticket agent, said this afternoon the size of the postwar that ticket sales were continuing

on all lines. The Missouri - Kansas - Texas railroad and the Missouri Pacific were refusing shipments of livestock and foodstocks. The Santa Fe limited its embargo to live-

growing clamor for food by his fice said it was refusing all shipments of perishables for the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway. The Cotton Belt freight office

was continuing to accept all kinds of freight At Denison, Jack H. Little, general superintendent of transportation for the MKT lines, said the

ident Roosevelt and Prime Minisrailroad was holding perishables ter Churchill. at icing points.

MIDLAND, May 23. (P) - E. However, there was reason to L. Dalemont, Andre Blachard and seize the city in mid-April from a sasily took both places-Kung- believe he would call upon Japan L. Sinulin, members of a French to tighten its belt, cast aside par- oil purchasing commission, comfor time to study all its particu-

McDaniel also announced today Los Angeles Books **Man For Suspicion** construction department, Delivery Of Phantom Killings

LOS ANGELES, May 23. (P)-A 21-year-old man who described himself as a former Army Air Forces gunner, was booked in central jail on suspicion of murder today after Detective Sergeants F. A. Pahrman and T. L. Kelly had questioned him in connection with the slayings of five persons recently in the Texarkana, Texas, area.

The officers said he would be held for further investigation by Texarkana officials.

Kelly said the man, who was arrested at a downtown shooting gallery early today, told them he had hitchhiked here from Texarkana and had only been in town a few hours. He told the officers, they reported, that he had been in a coma from March 25 to May 3 and could not remember much of that period.

The officers said they arrested the man after he wrote some notes regarding the Texarkana killings and gave them to the Los Angeles Examiner.

Pahrman said they did not take The University of Texas stua written statement from him. dents made the trip to seek in-

> Patsy Cross Struck By Car On West 3rd

Patsy Cross, 12, of 705 Douglas is in a local hospital today for treatment of injuries received Wednesday afternoon when she was hit by an automobile on West 3rd street, the police department reported.

The attending physician said she was suffering from a broken left arm and multiple lacerations and abrasions on the upper left the Pearl Harbor committee to- leg and lower right leg. According day rejected, 3 to 1. a demand by to the police report, Miss Cross was injured in an accident involvlook into State Department files ing an automobile driven by E. L. Eggleston of Forsan immediately after she disembarked from a bus. No arrests were made

#### **Drainage Funds Paid**

Voting down a series of pro-DALLAS, May 23 (P-Federal posels by Brewster for further inquiries, the committee closed the Works Administrator Major Genvoluminous record it began com- eral Philip B. Fleming said today piling last November 15 on the that advances totaling \$56,800 Pearl Harbor attack. were made today to the city of Committee attaches said the Beaumont, Tex., and Jefferson record, including 181 exhibits, will county, to finance planning and tisan disputes which have flared pleted an inspection of major of fill 36 printed volumes of 800 specifications for storm drainage At Seepingkal, 70 miles south of into bitter controversy, and to companies today in the Midland pages each, totaling approximately works which will cost an estimated \$3,038,300.

**Retake Manchuria Capital** MUKDEN, May 23 (P) - The chun, capital of Manchuria, at 7 appealed to the communists, such message of his reign. through General Marshall's truce commission at Nanking, to evacnauts remaining in the city in Yungki (Kirin) 60 miles to the was no immediate indication why

imperial rescript announcing the The imperial household ministry declined to say in advance

pon "far more deadly than the the Atlantic.



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# Milling Operations Ambulance Driver Tells US Courf

- Milling operations at the Gen-

government increased the flour tary court how enemy troops igsubsidy or the ceiling price.

said "the government raised the rendered at the Malmedy crosswheat price ceiling May 13, but roads Dec. 17, 1944. has not raised the subsidy or ceiling on flour. We are not in a position to sell or grind any flour un- dusky, O., described the shooting prices is reached."

Berry, said he hoped some gov- render in a field in Belgium dur- lice private of Lecton, Mo., told ernment action would be taken ing the battle of the Bulge. within the next week. Employes affected by the shutdown will be fire that day and his ambulance so after he had been shot. used in the elevator and mainten- was riddled by machinegun fire. ance work, he stated. The General Mills elevator has red crosses on it.

received about 250,000 bushels of new wheat thus far.

**CLEAN DENTAL PLATES** 



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#### **KLEENITE** the Brushless Way

Cunningham & Philips; Collins Bros. Drugs, and all good drug-(adv.) rear started to disperse. At least gists.



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Temporarily Halted Enemy Ignored Red Cross Patch eral Mills plant here were tem-porarily suspended Wednesday as (R) — An American ambulance we all hit the dirt. I was shot four officials said they could not con- driver who helped wounded Ger- times and there were eight or ten tinue to produce flour until the mans in Normandy told a US mili- other holes in my jacket. "I saw three or four German nored his Red Cross insignia and soldiers shoot the wounded that

Eugene Berry, general manager, shot him four times after he sur- were crying for help. I thought I was the only one left alive." After several hours, Dobyns and

Glaring at 74 SS war crimes de- 15 or so others jumped up and fendants, Samuel Dobyns of San- ran to safety. Dobyns said he could not identil an equilibrium between these of more than 100 soldiers as they tify the captors as SS men. Homer D. Ford, a military postood with hands upraised in sur-

how he was captured that day and Dobyns was trapped by cross- escaped from the bloody field al-This testimony concluded the prosecution's presentation of eye He said he had just painted new

witness accounts by five enlisted He and his helper hit the dirt men and one lieutenant who surand the ambulance was wrecked vived the Malmedy shootings. All against a tree. He surrendered to six now have been mustered out. a group of German troops, he tes- They were brought by plane to

Try this Easy Way to ... tified, and one private wanted to Dachau for the trial. Seventy-one bodies were covered from the Malkill him on the spot. "An officer told him not to medy field.

shoot me," Dobyns said. He walked slowly before the defendants, but was unable to pick Publishers Urged

dental plates and out the officer. Dobyns said he wasolined up with perhaps 150 others, includ- To Conserve Stock signia. A pistol shot rang out and Of News Print ing five wearing Red Cross ina man near him fell.

"I broke ranks and ran to the NEW YORK, May 3. (AP) - Logrear," he said. "Then I heard angers strikes on the Pacific Coast other pistol shot and others in the and coal shortages on the East-

Big Spring, Texas

D. L. Burnette

ern Seaboard if continued much longer, could seriously curtail the nation's already short supply of news print, Crantson Williams, general manager of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, said today. Publishers were urged by Wil liams to conserve their stocks and keep up inventories because of uncertainties in the coal, transportation and wood-cutting indus-

tries. Though Pacific Coast paper mills have wood on hand, the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) in British Columbia, unless soon settled, can deplete those inventories

liams pointed out.

quickly, Williams added. Newspapers in Texas, Oklahoma and throughout the Southwest will the Texas Rangers. be affected by logging strikes be-

cause they get their newsprint from British Columbia mills, Wil-

You need your energy ... don't let faulty kidneys get you up every few hours. Go to your druggist to-day and ask for CIT-ROS ... quick re-lief from weakened kidneys. Thou-sands find CIT-ROS their answer. Remember CIT-ROS. \$1.00. For rate at: reported April production of news print in North America was 434,-421 tons, highest April output in history, and that April shipments were 446,927 tons. Stocks at the end of April totalled 196,270 tons,

PHILADELPHIA, Mag 23. (P) the US are out of tune, says C. D. | Association of Piano Manufactur- | 000 new pianagements -Most of the 6,000,000 planos in Bond, president of the National ers, which should keep some 10.- years.





Lions oficially shoved everything else aside Wednesday to prepare for the joint meeting of district 2-T and the state convention here June 16-18.

Jack Y. Smith, president, announced the appointment of Otis Grafa, Sr., as general chairman for the affair and heard brief reports from heads of several subcommittees.

These included Ted Groebl, finance; W. R. Dawes, registration: Wiley Curry, publicity and greetings; Jake Douglass, housing; Joe Williamson, transportation; J. H. Greene, decoration; Dan Conley, entertainment. Another committee for entertainment for visiting Lionesses is headed by Mrs. Jack Smith and is at work.

Douglass reported 175 reservations for double rooms already had been received, and he predicted that many Lions may be called on to supply facilities in their homes to care for the promised over-flow crowd.

Highlights of the convention will include church services as the only program item the first day; business sessions, the governor's banquet and ball on Monday, June 17, and model luncheons; state business sessions on Tuesday, June 18, a big barbecue and International night the same evening in the city park amphitheatre when Francisco Antonio Doria y Paz, international director from Mexico City, will be the speaker. He likely will be accompanied by a string band of Lions from Mexico.

#### **Badgett Quads Wear** Rangerette Badges

AUSTIN, May 23. (AP) - The blonde, 7-year-old Badgett quadruplets of Galveston are proudly wearing the badges of Texas Rangerettes.

They were commissioned Tuesday by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. Badges were pinned on their cowgirl dresses by Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the depart-ment of public safety and chief of

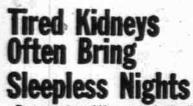
SLEEP IS ENERGY .... **GET YOUR FULL SHARE** The newsprint service bureau





#### STUDENTS EXPELLIED

have been expelled by Dr. Salvador Zubiran, rector, in connections with disorders last week By WACIL McNAIR when students demanded additional spring vacations. Police lice, ticks and flies on livestock, used tear gas to quell the disturbances. The vacations were not granted.



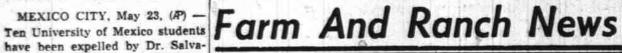
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime. tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent presenty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits polsonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging buckache. rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headsches and diziness.

and distinces. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diurctic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and wfll help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



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A spraying demonstration for baby chicks and laying hens.

I. B. Cauble and son will offer tentatively on schedule for sev- 39 head to bidders at their bu'l eral weeks, will be held either late | sale May 31 in the new West Ter this month or early in June, Coun- as Livestock Auction company a ty Agent Durward Lewter reports. plant. Included will be 25 two-year-olds, two herd sires and 12

land and Martin counties.

Thursday Evening

Fulton Lewis. Jr.

Raymond Swing.

Gabriel Heatter.

Earl Godwin News.

Detect and Collect.

Blue Star Grocery.

To Be Announced.

To Be Announced.

Rogue's Gallery.

Church & Band.

Religion in Life.

Sons of Pioneers.

Breakfast Club.

Breakfast Club.

Breakfast Club.

My True Story.

Listening Post.

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.

Hymns of All Churches.

Friday Morning

Tomorrow's Headlines.

Town Meeting.

Serenade for You.

Sports News.

Dance Hour.

Elmer Davis.

Casino Club.

Cal Tinney.

Sign On.

Exchange.

News.

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Bandwagon.

Drug Show.

11:00' Sign Off.

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A machine owned oy Coke county yearlings. and widely used by ranchers in Several out of town visitors will that area will be used, and T. B. be here Tuesday for a tour of 4-E. Hicks, Coke county agent, will be club calves in Howard county now here to assist with the demonstration. Hicks already has notified many of the club boy- as possible,

Lewter that he can bring the spraying machine any time that local arrangements can be made. Lewter is hoping that conditions will permit spraying a Howard county herd in separated groups in order that effectiveness of various mixtures can be determined He wants to spray one group with rotenone and sulphur, currently used by most local stockmen for spraying and dipping, and use

solutions of DDT varying from .2 percent to approximately 2 per cent. One chemical company has contributed a 55-gallon drum of DDT and another has given enough to mix about 10 gallons of 2 per cent solution.

Hicks has reported that DDT worked well with cattle in Coke county, and that it positively controls horned flies for three weeks Radio Program after spraving. He also said they have definitely controlled lice by using two initial sprayings and then repeating every six weeks.

Texas Electric Service company plans to give several prizes to 4-H club boys at the end of the electrical appliance show Saturday night. To become eligible for the prizes the boys must register, either at the display headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel or at the tent housing the farm appliance display at 5th and Johnson tsreets. Deadline for registration is 9 p. m. Saturlay,

at which time the prizes will be



WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)-Diplomatic authorities here looked today for a series of historic foreign policy decisions by Moscow in the next three weeks affecting the whole immediate course of postwar events.

They believe Premier Stalin and the deciding before June 15 the date the foreign ministers' conference resumes in Paris and thereby determine the extent and some of the animals probably of future Soviet cooperation with wil be vaccinated at .nat time. the United States and Britain in

making the peace. An order for 53,900 tos. of John These are the critical issues on son grass poison has teen placed which the Kremlin now appears by the Howard county farm buconfronted with decisions: reau. Most of the order, which is 1. Do the Soviet leaders conenough to destroy about 125 scree sider it more important to keep

of solid grass, was subscribed by Red occupation armies throughout Tomato Growers Take Howard county farmers. Small Eastern Europe or to get Eastern amounts were requested by Mid-European countries on a peacetime basis with regular treaties concluded?

Winners in the annual Sears 2. Are they willing to make a essay contest for t-H club hoys settlement of the Trieste dispute will be announced by the end of, which would fail to give Yugothe week, and awards will be disslavia that entire strategic area tributed next wecz. A good numat the head of the Adriatic? Some ber of entries reached the county

officials here say that Trieste eviagent's office before the deadline dently has become a symbol of Russia's ability to deliver the goods for a friendly Communist government.

3. Will Stalin overrule Molofov's by Secretary of State Byrnes for crop. a 25-year four-power German control pact or will he uphold Molotoy's objections to making such an agreement?

#### **Physician Reports Removal Of Stomachs**

Boston, May 23. (AP) - Dr. Frank H. Lahey, director of the widely-known Lahey clinic, has reported 89 successful operations. in which the patients' stomachs were removed completely. Addressing the Massachusetts Medical Society, Dr. Lahey said

the gastrectomies were done to remove cancerous or other growths.

He said a "substitute stomach" s provided for these patients through a loop in the intestines. Dr. Lahey also advised people past middle age who have indigestion that lasts longer than a week to submit to X-ray examinations because "they may be suffering from ulcers or cancer."

#### Area Businesses Pay **Fines For Violation**

DALLAS, May 23. (AP)-Business establishments in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana have paid it more than a quarter

#### Sugar Stamp Racket Veteran Educator **Still Plagues OPA**

FORT WORTH, May 23. (P) - Wants To Retire The sugar stamp racket is bob-

PALESTINE, May 23. (P)bing up again in the Fort Worth Thomas Gatlin, 40 years an educa-OPA district, this time in the Lub- tor, says he wants to retire.

The veteran head of the Slocum schools recently accepted his re-A. Fox Curry, Jr., district sugar appointment only on condition rationing officer, today said num- that he serve until a successor can erous complaints are being re- be named. He said he desires to ceived from grocers in the South retire because of ill health.

Known as the hero of the Slo-Plains region that sugar purcum tornado which destroyed the Foreign Minister Molotov will do chasers are turning in bogus school in 1929, Gatlin has taught stamps, manufactured by pasting in Texas for 32 years. He is a napart of a blue food stamp, no long, tive of Tennessee where he taught er in use, over an expired sugar for eight years.

tact.

In 1929 a tornado hit Slocum resulting in heavy damage. As the Curry advised grocers and tornado approached the town Gatclerks to inspect all stamps carelin ordered his pupils to lie flat fully. Otherwise, he warned, they on the floor and a few moments will not be able to replace the sulater the twister wrecked the gar which they sell by accepting building leaving only the floor, desks, Gatlin and his students in-

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Holiday From Sales

HARLINGEN, May 23. (AP)

Seventy - seven valley shippers

have taken a tomato shipping hol-

iday starting at midnight last

night, lasting until midnight Sun-

The shutdown is designed to

stimulate overloaded markets on

which 600 cars of tomatoes were

awaiting sale yesterday. The as-

sociation has criticized high re-



10:30 Home Edition. Ted Malone 11:00 Glamour Manor. 11:30 Vision Conservation. 11:35 Downtown Shopper. Friday Afternoon 12:00 Man on Street. 12:15 Bing Sings. Banner Headlines. 12:30 12:45 Records. Cedric Foster. 1:00 Songs of Gene Autrey. 1:15 Downtown Shopper. 1:30 Afternoon Devotional. 1:45 2:00 Morton Downey. Al Pierce Show. 2:15 Our Singing Land. Ladies Be Seated. 2:30 2:45 3:00 Friday Frolics. 3:15 Bride and Groom Andre Kostelanetz. 3:45 Bandwagon. 4:00 Record Show, 4:15 4:30 Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan. 4:45 Terry & Pirates 5:00 Captain Midnight. 5:30 Tom Mix. 5:45 Friday Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Raymond Swing. 6:30 News. 6:35 Sports News. 6:40 Dance Hour. Gabriel Heatter. 7:00 7:15 Record Show. The Sheriff Show. 7:30 7:55 Elmer Davis. 8:00 Fights. Woody Herman Show. 9:00 9:30 This Is Your F. B. I. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:00 10:00 Cal Tinney. Henry J. Taylor. Church & Band. 10:30 10:45 11:00 Sign Off.

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lion dollars in fines for violation of the wage stabilization law, A. Langley Coffey, War Stabilization Board chairman, said. The majority of the violators, 159 in all, were in the building and construction industry, Coffey said.



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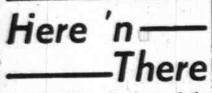


### Electric wonaeriand **Created At Exhibit** Alice in Wonderland and house-/ run until 4 p. m. tonight, and ob-

wives of this area probably are serve the same hours Friday and sisters in spirit, and the Texas Saturday. Electric Service show of '46, starting here today, will prove the of electrical products ever aspoint

The massive exhibit of wares provided by more than 30 manu- have an opportunity to see what facturers from pig brooders to the electrical machinery and apdishwashers gets underway at 4 pliance makers will have to offer, p. m. foday on the Settles mezzan- but favors will be provided for the ine and at a tent at Fifth and children and mama will be given Johnson.

Electronic and appliances will ing firms which will distribute the be featured in an array of refrig- products. At the Settles there will erators, radios, irons, washers, and be continuous movies featuring scores of other post-war "musts" the famous Reddy Kilowatt in arranged all over the Settles mez- "Reddy Made Magic" and a Walt banine. Farm and ranch machin- Dianey story of the history of ery, gadgets and varied labor-sav- electricity. . ing devices are spotted in the big tent on Johnson.



S/Sgt. Oliver Goodman of the peated, baby pigs in the tent exlocal US Army recruiting office hibit will come near stealing the is back in town after a short stay show. The fledgling swine, kept in the Army hospital at Fort Bliss. in the electrical pig brooder, are

A four-motored Navy bomber, regular thespians. Live baby apparently had one of its engines chicks and hens also are included burst into flames while flying in the dpislay along with more over Big Spring Thursday shortly things than the farmer and ranchbefore 2 p. m. Observers said that er dreamed were being made. it seemed as though the trouble was snuffed out suddenly and the bomber continued on its way.

Latest in the list of Big Spring- FORT WORTH, May 23. (P)ers being released from service (USDA) - Cattle 1000; calves 300; is Elton N. Hamby, SC3/c, who slow and weak, beef steers and got his discharge from the navy yearlings scarce, few common and at the Separation Center, Termi- medium lots 12.00-15.25; good nal Island. San Pedro, Calif. Son cows 12.00-13.00; cutters 7.50-8-50; of Mrs. Mamie Hamby, young Hamby has been in the service since August, 1943.

Office personnel of the Farm Security Administration and a former school mate, John Johansen, surprised E. A. Miller, FHA supervisor, with a dinner given in honor of his birthday anniversary at the Crawford hotel Monday.

Miller observed his last birthwhere he had just completed a flight "over the hump" with the Air Transport Command.

#### Weather Forecasi Dept. of Commerce Weather

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair today, tonight and tomorrow, little change in temperature. Expected high today 95, low tonight main over in Amarillo for a visit so, high Friday 90.

**Held Tuesday** The exhibit is easily the largest COLORADO CITY, May 23. -

sembled here. Not only will the entire family ing of 72 certificates.

Irwin and Stanley Berman, a scratch pad and pencil for listtwin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. salutatorian, and Doris Ann Co.- day's Customer." fey, honor girl student, was recognized. An older brother of the Bermans, Harold, was valedictorian in 1942. Irwin finished with an average of 96.8, his brother

**Colorado** City

Graduation

Household displays include com-96.6. Miss Coffey, daughter of Mr. plete electric kitchens, latest launand Mrs. Bill Coffey, averaged Both shows are free and will dry and ironing equipment, radios 96.3. Dana Marie Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Merritt. with FM (frequency modulation,

in case you're scientific), receivers, home freezers, automatic of 94. electric dish washers, refrigera-Honor graduates were featured tors, ranges, ironers, etc., all on an all-student program at comshown against a backdrop of mencement. Miss Merritt gave the invocation, Miss Coffey spoke of "This Time Tomorrow," Stanley lavish decorations. If previous experience is re-

Berman on "An Old Era Passes On"; Irwin Berman on "A Nei" Era Dawns." Frank Kelley, pres-

dent of the school board, presentfed on the hour and are becoming ed diplomas. The band, senior choral singers and senior choral

readers also had parts on the program. Senior sermon was deliver ed Sunday by Rev. A. B. Lightfoot pastor of the Uak Street Baptist

#### Livestock

canners 6.00-7.50; sausage bulls 8.00-10.50; beef bulls 11.00-12.00; good and choice fat calves 14.50-15.75; common and medium calves

10.50-13.50. Hogs 300; active and steady: barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90.

Sheep 13,000; spring lambs mostly 50 lower, aged sheep steady to mostly 50 lower; bulk of supply shorn lambs unsold with day milestone at Kunming, China, packer bids mostly 1.00 lower. Good and choice spring lambs 13.50-14.50; common and medium

springers 11.75-13.00; medium and good shorn feeder lambs 12.00-13.50

#### **Jones At Convention**

Mrs. Mary Watson Jones, who leaves for the convention -- of Business & Professional Women's clubs at Amarillo Friday, will re-

### Irirst Ketan Sales **Class To Receive TU Certificates**

Members of the first retail sales class to be completed in the current series will be issued certifi-

One of the outstanding senior cates of the University of Texas classes of Colorado City high division of extension Friday, Thelschool, according to grades, ma Boone, instructor for the Uniactivities, etc., was graduated here versity's extension department daughter Mrs. Charles Shelton Mayor G. W. Dabney, R. L. Cook, Tuesday evening with the award- said today.

The class, composed of 18 employes of Montgomery Ward's, attended eight consecutive sessions phews: Mrs. J. A. Earnest, Wink; Matt Harrington .-Berman, were valedictorian and of the course entitled "Selling To-

Those scheduled to receive certificates include Lou Hellon Underwood, Maxine Hull, Timmie McCormick, Catherine McCauley, Lorena Lynch, Lawrence Robison, William H. Taerck, Darrell H. Hamiil, Charles M. Tingle, Robert R. McKinney, Iona Thurman, Dorothy Sikes, Marceline Bryant, followed closely with an average Hazel Jones, Jeanette Mansfield, Louella Moore, Cecil A. Burchard

and Bernice Smith. A new class, "Personnel Supervision", was launched Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce. with 17-managers and department heads from local business firms attending.

Another schedule for "Selling Today's Customer" will begin Tuesday for employes of Hemphill Wells. Other firms interested in starting employe courses may contact Miss Boone through the chamber of commerce to make arrangements.

#### A parting gift of the class. was Houston in Norway

BERGEN, Norway, May 23 (AP)seniors raised about \$,1,500 for The US light cruiser, Houston arextra-curricula affairs and made rived here today for a good will visit of a week. She was preceded In addition, the seniors served into the harbor by the escorting destroyers Cone and Glennon.

mis. menuanis nes legear rorum series Will Be Held Here To Start Tonight

Funeral for Mrs. Annie Mc-, The first in a new series of Adams, Waco, former Big Spring programs, "The Big Spring Forum resident, will be held at 3 p. m. of the Air" will be heard tonight Friday at the Eberly-Curry chapel. at 8:30 on KBST. Each Thurs-Burial will be in the Mt. Olive day night, the Forum will discuss school graduating class this evecemetery beside the grave of her Big Spring civic issues, with vari- ning. Friday evening he will be Mrs. McAdams died at 3:30 p. m. ous citizens participating in the commencement speaker for the

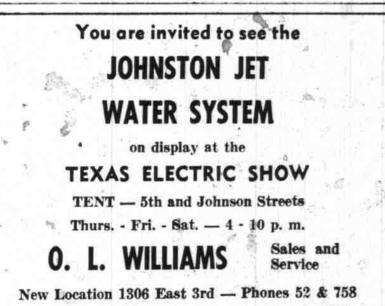
Wednesday in Waco and the body discussion. Tonight, the city pavwas being brought overland ing issue will be discussed by Abilene. daughter, Mrs. Charles Skelton, Waco; a grandson, Joe B. Howell, Ted Groebl and E. B. McCormick, Waco; and these nieces and ne- Moderator for the series will be

Mrs. Charles Boyd, Alice; J. W. Burleson, Snyder; Ray Griffith, Cruz Pays Fine Waco; Dibble Griffith, Dallas; E. Griffith, Ft. Worth.

KILLED IN WRECK office on a charge of drunkenness. CORPUS CHRISTI, May 23. (P) paid a fine of \$1 and costs in -Frank Hilton, 54, died here last justice court Wednesday afte night of injuries suffered Satur- changing his plea to "guilty." He day night when he was struck by originally had elected to fight the an automobile. He formerly lived charge and won a postponement in the trial for that reason. at Pasadena, Tex.

Lorenzo Cruz, picked up last

week by members of the sheriff's



I too opening ( 10000) morald,

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O'Brien To Speak Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will deliver the commencement address for members of the Cisco high graduating class at Hendrix Memorial hospital nurses school in



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church. a \$250 clock and scoreboard for the

gymnasium. During the year the \$750 for the P-TA. and worked at many community

events during the year; played to a full house for the senior play. Last week the class had a three day outing at Lake Cisco. During most of the month members have been honored at a round of social affairs.

ARLISS WILL FILED

LONDON, May 23. (AP) will of George Arliss, filed today. shows an estate of \$547,620. The bulk goes to the actor's widow.

OKI THIS LARGE AND ONLY 10

cooler in Panhandle and South Plains tonight, Friday partly cloudy, not so warm except in El Paso area. EAST TEXAS: Considerable

cloudiness, scattered showers except extreme south and extreme northwest portions this afternoon and tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

Dillo.

#### TEMPERATURES

City	THE R.	MILLES.
Abilene	83	74
Amarillo	83	60
BIG SPRING	90	62
Chicago	77	56
Denver	77	46
El Paso	79	62
Fort Worth	73	78
Galveston		75
New York		53
St. Louis	75	58
Sunset today 7:42	p. m.;	sunrise
Priday 5.44 a m.		

Local Scout Leaders At Midland Meeting

Several Big Spring leaders in boy scouting were slated to attend an operating committee institute, arranged by the Buffalo Trail council, in Midland, at 3 p. m. today.

Those who planned to make the trip included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, George Melear, Charles Watson and H. D. Norris, local scout executive.

Shick, Watson and Blankenship were scheduled for active parts on the institute's program, which had classes arranged for all opersting committees of the council and for council commissioners.

Approximately 300 committeemen ald commissioners were expected to attend.

#### **Colorado City Boys Recruited For Army**

Charles Edwin McCarver, Will Sanders Pope and Tommie Joe Mitchell, all of Colorado City have been processed through the local US Army recruiting office for shipment to the reception center at El Paso.

McCarver goes into the AAF for three years while the other two volunteered for the field artillery. All will go to the European theater of operations.

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n desens of deading displays, you will see the newse and finast in electrical appliances - complete electric - new innovations in electrical homomobiles never previously shown to the public. You don't want to miss the free movies and technicolor carteen Alms, cluding Roddy Kilowatt, starring in "Reddy Made Magnic".

lectric Show of '46 was arranged by Texas Blactric Service Company in co-operation with leadin olactrical appliance manufacturors. Make your plans now to attend - several times, if possible. You'll see a real proview of temerrow's electric living

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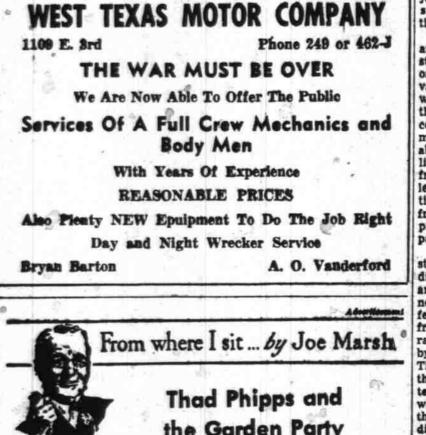
# TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Boston Girl On Way Men, Women! Old at For Cattle Barbecue 40, 50, 601 Get Pep MADISONVILLE, May 28. (AP) -In 1940 Audrey Mangam, 9-Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim year-old Boston girl, asked the exhausted, worn-get feeling on age Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemane at what a bulk pepping up with boke. Contains sente many pred at 40, dy eid seing beg there how in iron. Lock! a the only Sent Try Ostrex Tonic Tab-ben, younger feiling, this very day. yithmin Br., estetum and phospherts. men's Association to help her find a pair of cowboy boots.

The association sent her a pair At all drug stores everywhere - in is Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store. of boots and a plane ticket. She flew to Texas alone for the association's annual barbecue and she liked the state so well she never stopped writing about it. TOP PRICES The association president, Dr. J. B. Heath, was in the Navy during the war and Audrey's letters fol-PAID FOR HOGS lowed him over the world. On Guadalcanal he got a little gold Every Friday and cross from her which she said would carry him through safely. Now, with the war over and the association in full swing, mem-bers have decided it's high time Come by Saturday Noos Lee Billingsley Audrey visited Texas again. She's 15 now and she'll be flying back to Texas for the annual barbecue, Lamesa, Texas June 6.



Thed Phippe' wife finally got him to the Ladies' Flower Club Lawn Festival and Garden Party.

Saturday

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comfortable in his Sunday best, making polite conversation with the ladies, nibbling on watercress sandwiches. Until Milly Harztell comes up with a tray of ice-cold beer in frosty glasses.

you'll think beer's a sizey drink." Sincy drink!" says Thad emphati-

## New Livestock Auction To Open At Big Spring With three head of buffalo at a for a cafe where many may be fed

reminder of the old West, an in- at one time. Large gas stoves and stitution symbolic of the new refrigerator plants, huge coffee West will be opened here formal- urns-in fact everything needed to feed the patrons in a hurry ly on June 4.

It is the West Texas Livestock has been provided. Lonnie and Auction company, an expansive Leonard Coker, well know cafe operation located just west of the men, who operate the Twins cafe Big Spring Cotton Oil company in in Big Spring, will have charge

northwest Big Spring. I. B. Cauble, veteran Howard county Hereford breeder will send, in connection with the main buildsome 40 head of registered bulls ing is indeed a puzzle for most folks. The corrais include some through the ring May 31 in a prevue sale, and officials anticipate 150 or 200 separate pens, all conaround 2,000 head for the forrial nected in some devious manner with driveways leading to the opening on June 4.

Back of the venture are five sales ring. Preparations have men who formed a partnership i'or been made for both feed and water the plant, one of the largest in in each of these pens, and in con-West Texas. They are John T. nection, larger corrals have been Masters, Homer McKinley, Marion built which will care for as many Edwards, Cecil Leatherwood and as 16 carloads of cattle. In those separate pens stock may be held Dewey Martin.

Martin is to be in charge with until the owner sees fit to load out. Leatherwood as yard manager. Should a buyer desire to hold a Leather rood had the difficult bunch from one sale date until Should a buyer desire to hold a job, too, of serving as building the next he will find ample accommodations for this purpose, as superintendent during construc-

holding pens are provided, with running water and feed to be had The building is one of the best in any amount. Railway cross and most modern in the entire state. A careful check was made ties have been used for posts in all of other plants of a like nature in the pens and corrals, and all are various parts of the country, and neatly painted, which emphasizes when the blueprint was made for their part of the permanent structhe West Texas Auction barn it ture.

contained all the best features of Attendants are on the job day many, and none of the objection- and night, which assures the cusable ones. It is planned so that tomer that his cattle will be cared livestock may be rushed to and for regardless of the times of arfrom the sales floor without the rival. Cattle of any class, beef. least friction and with no loss of butchers, stockers or feeders will time whatsoever. And, different be handled in a manner making gas gathering tax from the presfrom most places of the kind, the it convenient for the seller or buy- ent patrons and visitors will find er to sell or buy at will. parking space in abundance.

(Recipe Serves Four) tablespoon gelatin

- cup chicken stock teaspoon salt
- 2 cups steamed rice

head lettuce

Bill To Legalize Gambling Returned To Any Further Senator Opposed At State Fair **To New Orleans A** Authorities BATON ROUGE, La., May 23

P-The plan to legalize gambling in New Orleans was back in

WASHINGTON, May 23. (AP)the lap of the city administration Senator Thomas (D-Okla) declared following yesterday's rebuff by today he is opposed to the creathe state house of representatives. tion of "any further authorities" The house's action in killing such as the TVA.

two such proposals sounded the In an interview on the proposed death knell for any hope of action program of the Southwestern it this session of the legislature Power<sup>®</sup> Administration, Thomas along the lines proposed by Mayor said "this has the earmarks of the deLesseps Morrison of New Orbeginning of a new authority."

leans.

But, the senator added The city official sought to have would not take a position on the lot machines and horse race question of appropriating \$7,500,books legalized and limited in the 000 for Southwestern Power next city, but the slot machine bill was fiscal year until he hears all the postponed indefinitely by a house evidence on both sides. vote of 66 to 27. A constitutional That amount is in the Interior

amendment along the same lines Department appropriations bill was tabled 63 to 27. passed by the House. Hearings on Still a third proposal. oni the bill are under way before a which would permit the city to Senate appropriations subcommittax 250 handbooks, was referred tee. to the committee on New Or-

The House appropriations comleans affairs, but legislators said mittee recommended appropriait probably would die there. tion of a little more than \$3,000,-The virtual removing of legal-000 for SPA, but the House inized gambling as an issue still left creased the amount to \$7,500,000 the lawmakers confronted with on the plea of Speaker Rayburn several others which are expected (D-Texas). He said the amount was to engender considerable debate needed to hook up the Denison,

and controversy. Norfolk and Grand, River hydro-Set for public hearing Thurselectric projects. day by the house judiciary "C" committee is a so-called "right-

to-work" bill which would outlaw Choir To Meet the closed shop in Louisiana. Another measure expected develop controversy during consideration was one introduced in the house to increase the natural on June 21. All members were urged to attend. one-half cent to three cents

per 1000 cubic feet. Also placed in this category by

### **Extortion Letter**

postage due.

Five Howard county 4-H elub boys now feeding steers to be entered in competition at the state fair in Dallas next fall are being informed that their sleeping quar-

on the fair grounds, County Agent Durward Lewter said to-

For Rent farm and ranch committee. The







itors on farm and ranch youth

Messing facilities will be established on the fair grounds to fur-

nish food for participants, and exhibitors will be housed in dormitories in the livestock show area.

> Prince Ricker, valedictorian of his class on promotion to Garden

> > SANDING

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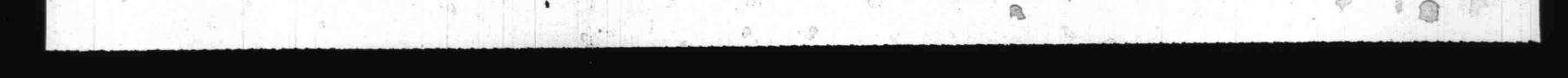
City Junior high school, is new ters and meals will be furnished visiting his father, Rupert Ricker of Big Spring.

day. The boys planning to enter steers in the Dallas show include

R. J. Echols, James Coates, Lloyd Robinson, David Newton and Perry Walker. Lewter said he has just received word from the state fair

association that school-age exhibitors entering livestock in the

junior division next fall will be cared for through arrangements made by the association's junior



## Clear Policy To Be Based On Right

agreed, in a large measure, that the greatest er nations for the sake of carrying a point? weakness of the foreign policy of the United States was in its uncertainty.

There is fresh evidence in support of this theory in the dismal report of Secretary of State Byrnes on the outcome of the fourpower parley in Paris. Openly, he admitted failure; contended he still retained hope; expressed the philosophy that "we must not try to impose our will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the impression that they can impose their will on us."

There is nothing definite in this except a strong hint that henceforth the United States proposes to desist in a policy of appeasement toward Russia. There is nothing to tell us basically in which direction the United States proposes to move and on what broad issues of policy this nation will make a stand.

In the sense that it would not be right to prevail against us.

Students of international affairs have cram our doctrines down the throats of othe Mr. Byrnes is right.

Yet, if the United States is to have a policy on which it can stand, it must be based or what we consider to be right. In this sense, it may become necessary to stand up for what we honestly believe to be right even to. the point of imposing it, through reason, if possible, on others.

It is one thing to say that others (Russia in particular) cannot push us around. It is another to move with a clarity of purpose that we will not be pushed through our own aimlessness. If we are worthy of our heritage and big enough for our opportunities, we should be able to arrive at a conclusion of what is just and right.

Then if we are right and if we have the courage of our convictions, then those wh would oppose and obstruct cannot alway!

## Deserved Honor For Real Scholar

Hundreds of Herald readers follow and nor does he now, clutter up his mind with enjoy the articles by Frank Grimes, which appear in The Herald each Sunday.

Mr. Grimes is editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, and Tuesday was accorded the highest honor within the gift of McMurry College-a doctor of laws degree.

We do not know of a better educated person in West Texas than this self-educated scholar who left school in the eighth grade.

"It was a foolish thing to do," he said, but he did because of "not having any better sense at the time."

However, Frank Grimes took to booksgood books-and drew avidly on the combined knowledge of the masters. He did not,

flimsy stuff which goes into most current fiction. For enlightenment and stimulation, he

pored over factual and serious works; for style and philosophy he read and re-read the Broadway-Jack O'Brian classics.

Since 1919 he has been writing the editorials for the Abilene newspaper, and his mind and pen now whip out editorials for 13 editions a week. Most of his time, however, is spent in research and study.

The conferring of the degree upon Frank at the Embassy Club on 57th St., Grimes is a most timely if not belated site of the old Riobamba where recognition of the humane services of an Frank Sinatra got his start, and words. As a sideline ously considering the step in any outstanding West Texas essayist and Chris- can't make up my mind whether tian gentleman.

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## Sinatra a la France

NEW YORK - I've been taking France as Chevalier's straw lid a' look at a young fellow singing over there of Sinatra's bowg ties he paints. he's wonderful or not. I'd be able to form an opinion if I could

figure out what he is singing and saying. name is Charles Trenet,

and he is a little like a French Danny Kaye, although without

a few antic overtones of the afore- home.

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## Argentines May Put Hoover On Spot

Herbert Hoover went to the Ar- stantly calling us for advice and . . . Stop-over pay for travelling gentine - as President-elect in conferences. They really try to employes after 12 hours 1928 - he put his foot in his make us feel we're wanted - and Changes in overtime pay rules for mouth at almost every step he that's something no one here does. yard service employes. . . . Bromade, beginning by kicking the "We've got serious problems therhoods are by no means togethrepresentative of the powerful and unless we can get an ear we er on what they want. They broke newspaper La Nacion off his bat- may have to go over to the Re- apart at Chicago mediation countleship. publican side of the street."

Today it looks as if the Argentines were going to help him re- horror. peat. Already they have devised a "Don't ever think of doing that." switchmen, firemen and conducreat plan to challenge us to re- he said. "It's unfortunate the tors on the other hand, agreed to

Hoover's trip. In the first place, the Argen- terribly busy with international tration board. . . . The 16-cents-

gentine government officials say lately. You just sit tight and I'll however, by any of them. that not another grain of wheat arrange an appointment just as or another ounce of fats for Euro- soon as possible." pean famine relief can be squeezed

out of their country. Therefore, they argue, the former President's tour must be interpreted as "a gesture, intended to impress South Americans with the humanitarianism of the USA." So, President Peron is planning

to go the United States one better. He will inform Hoover that Argentina is prepared to institute food rationing, and urge that the United States do likewise. This suggestion will be given full publicity, with the idea of bringing Argentina out on top no matter what happens.

If the US government agrees to return to rationing. Peron will get credit (he figures) for having proposed the move. If not, Argengina will go ahead anyway and

"show the Yanquis up." This scheme has been carefully,

wage line. Roosevelt threatened to

has curley, light-brown hair and derground sends word that col- John Steelman, may have forgotsings with a great deal of what I lege kids over there idolize him Sten, but he had a significant talk WASHINGTON, (P) - The to "slavery" or "involuntary ser- arbitration boards, composed pro- suppose is charm; I can't think of with an enthusiasm that pales the with RR brotherhood leaders some bably of representatives of laber, another word. If I did, it proba- antics our bobby soxers display time ago, indicating that the un-2. A man shall not be deprived industry and government. The de- bly would be in French, and I over Frankie and Van Johnson. ion leaders were irked at Truman cisions would be final, whether wouldn't understand it anyway. When he left for America, a Paris- quite a while back."

they favored labor or industry. , He is 30 and has been appear- ian journal, normally more res- Those who called at the White (American labor bitterly op- ing in France as a sort of combin- trained, published a tearful edit- House were: Davey Robertson, poses the idea of compulsory ar- ed Sinatra and Noel Coward, with orial lament urging him to hurry head of the firemen; Elmer Milliman of the maintenance - of - way never quite sure where Whitney

try could hardly prevent all work tion since he was 15 He has had several Hollywood offers, both president of the sheet metal work- born and educated in Canada, did In anti-strike law would re- stoppages since unions would be managed to start a cult of admire- as a performer and composer ers, a protherhood affiliate. Long- most of his railroading on the verse the trend of legislation in looking for loopholes in the law. rs since his opening at the Em- He plans that as his first post- time friends of Truman, they de- Great Northern. . . . Both Whitdere's a crude example: Union members would lay off lected his French records long however, he is being paid such ident but couldn't get it. So they ed by the three other brotherhood under the constitution - would law strikes, it almost surely would work, denying it was a strike, but before his arrival here and was lush amounts and has so many took it out on John Steelman as leaders. . . . The RR brotherhoods

WASHINGTON .- The last time however, the Republicans are con- a half for Sundays and holidays cile early this year when Whit-Steelman threw up his hands in ney's trainmen and Johnston's en-

gineers refused arbitration. The store rationing during Herbert President hasn't been able to see have their wage dispute (not the you-but you know he has been rules dispute) go before an arbitines regard Hoover's trip as pri- affairs and hasn't had time to see an-hour increase awarded by the marily a "propaganda" move. Ar- half the people he'd like to see board wasn't received with joy.

Besides the five "operating" brotherhoods which run the trains, there are 15 non-operating brotherhoods who don't run trains and who also demand pay in-Brotherhood men say this increases of 14 cents above the 16 cident has been forgotten and the cents already awarded. A strike boys bear no grudges. Neverthevote shows they mean business. less, the incident symbolizes the . . . Some Washington observers growing coolness toward the Demare wondering if the upshot of all ocratic party on the part of some this won't mean government ownership of the rails.' Pushed hetween airplanes and motor trucks, the RRs can't increase their costs too much and stay in business. (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.)

Wigs of blonde hair imported from Germany once were in style in ancient Rome.



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# Can Congress Outlaw Strikes?

By DON HUTH

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question is asked: Can Congress vitude." pass a law outlawing strikes and, if so, why doesn't it?

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Congress could pass such a law. of law, such as trial. There's nothing in the Constitu- So, the unions argue, forbidtion specifically saying labor has dirg a man to strike deprives him the right to strike.

stitution which could be interpre- tuce." ted as meaning labor does have

A the right to strike. The interpreting - whether or the past 30 years. not men have the right to strike

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of the "liberty" to leave a job and But-there's plenty in the Con- thi: means ,"involuntary servi-

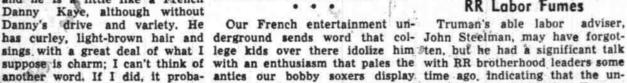
'f Congress attempted to out-

bitration, too.)

Here's a crude example:

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tomat, but "The Automaton.



**Crossword Puzzle** 

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62. Crafty 63. Italian city

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varnish

A ban on strikes in this coun- mentioned Danay Kaye sugges- The Parisian glamor boy has men; and Lewis M. Wicklein, vice- will lead him. . . Johnston was

compulsory arbitration upon em-ployers and employes unable to cause the employer had failed to of the Embassy, for his importat-ion of his career for a while, Until, ry Truman 100 per cent. We like seem to have a lot to do with pay.

He has also finished a novel purposes. Now, he will simply called "L'Automate," which does make a virtue out of his necessity not mean that it probably would and time the publicity for Herbert to a Broadwayite used to the Au. Hoover's trip. **RR Labor Fumes** 

tunes and words. As a sideline, ously considering the step in any case, for domestic conservation

veto the resolution if it passed.

labor groups. Most people don't know it, but the railroad men had a great deal to do with re-electing Harry Truman as senator when some politicoes considered him on the ropes in 1940. Even some of Harry's best" friends, including John Snyder,

feared he was a dead duck. But the railroad brotherhoods came to his rescue, collected \$1 each from their membership and finally raised a campaign kitty of \$16,000.

Truman's Old Friends

It was partly their energy which finally sent Harry Truman back to the Senate - and, later on to the presidency.

NOTE - Truman paid off in the fall of 1943 when he braved Roosevelt wrath by introducing the so-called "Truman resolution" giving railroad labor an 8-cent-anhour increase, despite Roosevelt's determination to hold the price-

Inside the Round House

strike is the son of an Iowa

preacher, A. F. Whitney. The oth-

scribed by RR men as merely the

"whistle following the calliope."

... He is content to follow, though



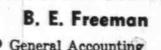
by Congress, some union would strike to make a test case of it. The position of labor unions is

pon labor has in trying to force Hal Boyle's Notebook employers to meet some, if not all, of labor's demands.

Labor unions insist that the Constitution gives workers the right to strike. They point to those sections which say:

1. A man shall not be forced in-(For HAL BOYLE)



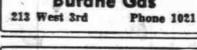


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tunes he sings are nice enough, make up my mind. although not exactly sparkling with genius and musical excitement. He may be singing lyrics \$500 Bull Stolen **Ricksha Pullers' Plight** which combine the topicality and tenderness which the late Larry

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15. Poem 16. Goddess of

1. Take up

ing costs of carts and horses dur- may be a Parisian Oscar Ham- been seeing too many Western with us-he always used to listen ing the war increased the number merstein 2nd, for all I can learn. pictures lately. Rustlers recently to us. CALCUTTA, (AP) — The plight of ricksha pullers. Calcutta and And if his lyrics are excellent, stole a 450-pound registered ilerc-of India's thousands of ragged Madras limited the number of give Trenet another pat on the ford bull from the farm of John we're going to have to turn else-public rickshas to 6,000 and 4,000 back, for he sings all his own Mossbarger of Clarksburg.

ricksha pullers has been placed respectively, but the number of stuff, music and lyrics. Trenet always wears an old \$500 and has offered a \$50 reward before the government of India licensed pullers according to latin a report that recommends ulti- est available figures (1944) wire battered felt hat, which I'm told for information leading to the ar ly friendly Republican. 30,000 in Calcutta and 6,122 in is as famous a trademark in rest of the rustlers.

mate abolition of such conveyance. Madras. The government's labor investi-The labor investigating commitgating committee terms this type tee's report said this wartime sitof transportation "a degradation uation had given rise to abuse. Beto human personality" and "an cause of the restriction on rickoffense against human dignity." shas, the price of license places The attention being given to Inwas reported to be as high as \$542 dia's ricksha pullers follows a reto \$273, although even the inflatcent announcement of the Chinese ed price of a ricksha was not more government that these coolies' than about \$90. work was "archaic, inhuman and India's public rickshas are mostwasteful to manpower." China has ly owned by petty capitalists. In outlined a three-year plan to Simla they share the earnings It was not until about 1915 that with their pullers but in Mad as and Calcutta the pullers pay a Indians took to ricksha pulling, fixed hire charge for vehicles. The the novelty of which provoked scorn and jeers from crowds. labor committee estimates the monthly earnings of the pullers Gasoline rationing and the ris-

in Calcutta. Phone 695 pulling rickshas.

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between \$9 and \$10 in Simla, \$7.50 to \$9 in Madras and about \$13.50 Ricksha pullers come mainly from the village and suburban areas, drawn into the profession through need of employment or indebtedness. Factory hands and menial public employes in Calcutta supplement their income by



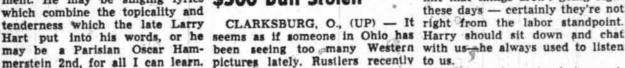
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at least he can learn to sing in him more than we liked Presi- These rules are in addition to the adequate English. I wish he'd dent Roosevelt. Roocevelt was demanded 20-cent pay increase. Trenet sings in tune, and the hurry up and learn-so I could with us and we could depend on him, but Harry Truman is more our kind of a man. "Well, John, you've got to admit that things aren't going right



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## Harry Lester Auto Supply Obtains Budget For City Dealership For "K-W" Cold Weld

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the service said.

hans for the benefit of those deal-This has also created the neces- ers and garagemen who are inter-Fruit Crop Promising

methods of repairing these ics, who are employed by the mancracked, heads and blocks, which ufacturer demonstrated the use heretofore has been an operation needing repairs, and in doing so, service reports Oregon orchard- state, was adopted by the Texas that could be carefully done by of this method on actual jobs, ists will have a favorable 1946 City Managers' association and the most expert welders of cast proved that it is not necessary to fruit crop. Trees weathered the the Texas League of Municipali-

The Harry Lester Auto Supply because it has a craked head or promised less damage from frosts, secure its adoption by all Texas Lester's would recommend that

in order to keep these units oper-

the Company's supplier of parts, it will be some time before it will







A complete budget for the city of Big Spring probably will be completed by the end of this week, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said today.

Work on forming a new budget has been underway several weeks, and extra time has been required to complete the task due to a change in forms, McDaniel said. CORVALLIS, Ore., (UP) -Oregon State College extension recognized as standard for the The new form ,which is now lay up your car, truck or tractor winter well and late blooming ties. Efforts are being made to

cities.

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#### Water Consumption **Drops Considerably**

City water consumption dropped considerably after the showers of early last week, according to city department records. After hitting a season's high of

approximately 2,500,000 gallons per day two weeks ago the aver-age fell to 1,900,000 gallons during the past few days. -

Current supplies are being drawn from both wells and lakes, ever" - and since my lady's personal appearance comes in with about 50 per cent coming from each source. Powell lake's level gained approximately two inches from last week's rains, but ne increase was recorded at Moss lake.

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## **Vet Administrator Finds It Busy** Job To Counsel Many Ex-Servicemen

For Commission

#### By TOMMY HART

Primary purpose of the Veteri stand in relation to the legisla- out pay. Directing his inquiries ans Administration is to assist ex- tion.

servicemen in applying for the Last month alone, Boren conbenefits and services administered ducted 75 separate interviews discharged, Ray invariably gets by the function-a job the local with ex-soldiers and sallors plan- results. supervisor, Ray Boren, has dis- ning construction of new homes. covered keeps him busier than He sometimes talks to as many as the proverbial cranberry mer- 13 a day seeking education benefits. Former GI's and gobs who chant.

Veterans. Boren found out soon desire surplus government propafter setting up shop here last erty find the local office well sup-Nov. 13, are not a bit backward plied with catalogues on the about seeking information on available stock, being processed what the GI Bill of Rights means for sale in the southwest.

to them. They've besieged his In April, Boren began correoffice by the hundreds, each with spondence for 22 veterans who had

### Bussey Given Culberson Again **Files Candidacy Cross Of Valor By Italians**

Charles H. Bussey, 405 Johnson, street and holder of the DSC for "heroism in action in the Cassino area" of Italy has been awarded the "Croce al Valor Militare" (military valor cross) by the Italian government.

Bussey, a T-Sgt., received the DSC on Feb. 1, 1944, which cited an occasion when he advanced under enemy fire and practically single-handed effected destructino of an enemy machine-gun nest. According to information he has received the Italian decoration is that government's award corresponding to the DSC in the United States, Bussey said, and probably was conferred upon him for action in the same campaign. Bussey served with the 135th infantry in the 34th division.

The Italian citation accompanying the award read. "Humbert of Savoy, Prince of Piedmont, Lieutenant General of the Realm, by his decree under date of Sept. 15. 1945, in view of the Royal decree No. 1423 of November 1932 and successive modifications; upon the suggestion of the secretary of state for war, has conferred, on his own motion, the Military Valor Cross upon T-Sgt. Charles H. Bussey.

"In the Italian campaign he disa splendid spirit of self-reliance. "The secretary of state for war therefore issues the present document as proof of the honorific in- producers. signia conferred."

#### Aged Resident At **Colorado City Dies**

COLORADO CITY, May 22 - truck, bus, rail and utility matters and have vigorously fought every Hendrickson, 82, was held at the attempt of Federal control of oil MORTIS UT ALL uneral for home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar and gas in Texas," said Culber-Majors, in Colorado City, at five son in his first re-election ano'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. nouncement. "But the fight to make of the Hendrickson died at the Majors'

a hundred questions on how they | not received all their mustering

to the camps where the boys were

In several instances, depend mts of deceased veterans have gratefully discovered they are eligible for compensation through consul-

tation with the VA office personnel. Requests for schooling are n any and varied. Boren checks into the former serviceman's records at to his eligibility, then fixes up a

certificate showing he is qualified

Most of the persons seeking to tions to the rule. One ex-GI an-Technology.

Something like a hundred applications for veteran benefits been experienced in obtaining ble and one from Leland Wallace; while taking on-the-job training adequate supplies of feed, Leware now being made monthly ter said, but despite the handicap Reed, two from Hal Cooper and through Boren's office. That the club members will attempt volume of business is unprocedented and perhaps heavier in hope will win a share of ribbons this part of the country than any- during the next showing season. where else in the United States but Boren and his help have been on feed, with breeders, follow: able to dispatch the applications through the proper channels with-

Veterans learning a trade can receive subsistence pay up to \$65 a month, if single, and up to \$90

Former servicemen desiring government help on starting their own business clear their requests through the local VA office. Since he's been active here. Boren has had requests for assistance on all kinds of businesses-restaurants. Labor Contract paint shops, beverage parlors, motion picture houses, even skat-

An odd thing about those skattime, recently, and all of them were interested in the same rink. Boren uses Big Spring as a headquarters but also serves Stanton, Lamesa, Gail, Snyder and

abolished 'favoritism' in railroad quarters is located at Waco but will shortly become Lubbock. commission oil-gas, regulation,

### **U.S. Engineers** Call For **Plans On Vet Hospital**

The War Department has order-1 architect engineer. ed plans and specifications to be Meanwhile, preliminary survey drawn for the new Veterans Ad-the hospital site by US engineers.

ministration hospital in Big All buildings have been moved Spring, Associated Press dispatch- from the site, with exception of es from Albuquerque, N. M., re- one owned by the Halliburton Oil

vealed Saturday. The announce- Well company, the Burnett-Uhl ment came from Col. Henry F. Machine Shop and one house

Albuquerque. He said instructors were ex- City Manager B. J. McDaniel said. pected shortly to initiate construc- The house owned by the city will tion on the 250-bed general medi- be torn down, he said. Halliburton meeting Thursday evening. cal unit for which plans would be already has moved two buildings

prepared under contract by an from the site.



further their schooling pick some ers have launched 71 projects for Jerry Roman, one from O. H. Mccollege in Texas, Boren's records the current season, County Agent Alister; Wayne White one from show. However, there are extep- Durward Lewter has announced, nounced his intention to enroll in club members and placed on feed ald Lay and two from Hal Cooper; the Massachusetts Institute of the animals were secured from R. J. Echols, one from Charles breeders throughout the area.

Some difficulty already has James Coates, one from I. B. Caufull season projects, which they Club members with calves now

Smith Advocates

JOHN LEE SMITH

A Labor Claims court, "where

Howard county 4-H club feed- inson, one from O. H. McAlister; Already in the custody of the O. H. McAlister, one from Don-

Reed and two from Hal Cooper; one from Leland Wallace Remodeling, rearranging and

Also, Raymond Phillips, two Charles Roy Williams, one from Roy Williams; Jerry Rogers, two

First Boy Scout encampment of from E. W. Lomax; Lowie Rice, one from Reed Bros.; J. E. Nutt, two from John Nutt; James Cau- Lake Sweetwater from May 27 to en, too. ble, one from I. B. Cauble; Marie June 1, professional staff mem-Petty, one from Jim Cauble; Ray bers of the Buffalo Trail council Walker, one from Charles Wolf: Ray McMurray, one from E. W. Lomax: Marie Weeg, one from Settles hotel Friday.

C. A. Walker; Hollis Yates, one from Pete Reed; Hugh Willis Caughey, one from Charlie Creighton; Charles Creighton, one from Charlie Creighton; Repps Guitar, Jr., one from Repps Guitar; Melvin Griffith, one from O. H. McAlister; Louis Loveless, two from Sam Cox; Tommy Hooten, one from Tom Roden.

Also, Elvon DeVaney, one from E. T. O'Daniel; Arlton Devaney, one from E. T. O'Daniel; Burrell Hull, one from Wilson Bros.; Marcus Crow, one from Sam Cox: Jimmie Minchew, one from Norman Read; Bob Read, one from Noble Read; Bill Read, one from Charles Read; Jerry Rogers, one from Wilson Bros.; Howard Smith. two from Smith Bros.; Harold tendance limited to 150 boys from "Along with our coming to Big manager, announced Wednesday.

First of a series of deadlines

for filing falls Monday for one

group of candidates, and to all in-

Persons seeking the offices of

Associate Justice of 11th District

For representative from the

legislative district - Cecil H

For judge of the 70th judicial

district-Cecil C. Collings, Big

For state's attorney of the 70th

Next deadline is June 10 when

After that, the field will be

district -

congressional



## **Broad Possibilities Lie In Field** Of Ceramics, According To Pence

Possibilities in ceramics are so; At the present time pottery, the east would average only a broad that a "ceramics move- particularly art items, have moved cent a pound, which becomes a into a literal vacuum market, minute part, of the cost of a ment" is in the making in the Pence declared, whereby entire Southwest, Dr. F. K. Pence, head output of factories have been con-Hannis, district US engineer at owned by the city. Preparations of the department of ceramic tracted. This is due in part to to Pence. are being made for clearing these, engineering for the University of elimination of competition from

Texas, gold 53 persons at a cham- abroad. Even with this competi- rials, venture capital, etc., are ber of commerce membership tion restored, Dr. Pence predicted students for ceramic engineering. that foreign production costs the speaker asserted. Today, he He commended development would be up to where domestic said, ceramic production is on a already underway in this vicinity, pottery would still enjoy a sound scientific basis, and firms without adding that superficial examina- market.

tions indicated other local poten- As for pottery, it is not even tialities obased on raw material necessary to have raw materials Too, the field is attractive to supplies. at hand. Freight on supplies from

Sanitary Food Sold To Furr's Super-Markets

Sale of the Sanitary Food Mar-, restocking of choice merchandise ket, 310 S. Gregg, to the Furr's will be the program for the next Super Markets, Inc., was an- few days, according to Furr. The nounced Saturday by Roy Furr, grand opening will likely be president of the string of super staged Thursday of this week. markets serving West Texas and "Lower prices" is the slogan of Jimmy White, two from Charles New Mexico, with its general of- Furr's, exemplified in all stores for additional tests as he did of fice at Lubbock. over 42 years of retailing.

The Big Spring store is No. proved low on or free of calcium, 29 in the group of super markets and thus possible material for extending from Amarillo to El brick, tile, etc. He lauded the Paso in West Texas and from Clo- quality of gravel production here. vis to Hobbs in New Mexico, With Furr are his father, C. W. Furr, Dr. Pence listed: pottery, art president of the Amarillo division, items, novelties, floor and wall Key Furr, a brother, and asso- tile, rock wool, lime (local supciates.

New manager for the store has sand and gravel, volcanic ash, not yet been named, but will be light weight bloated clay aggreselected this week, Furr said. The gate, concrete blocks, glass and the summer season will be held at market manager is yet to be chos- others. The need is for investi-Purchase was made from Ed velop, he said,

Sargent, Floyd Rhodes and Homer Williams, who have operated announced at a conference in the the store in this location for ap- presided and urged general indusproximately three years.

Trucks will begin to roll to the . The council's professional staff docks of the store early Monday silk and ceramics but warned that met to lay plans for the campmorning, bringing stocks from the regional cooperation on solving ing season and other summer Lubbock warehouse. Furr's main- water problems would be necesscout activities. Also discussed tain, in addition, warehouses at El sary before general industrializawas the operating committee insti- Paso and Amarillo; meat packing tion could succeed. This, however, tute, which is scheduled to be houses at Lubbock and Amarillo, was not considered a problem in held in Midland on May 23. Seven a wholesale house at El Paso and ceramic production. meetings will be conducted con- a bakery and creamery at Lub-

currently at the institute, one each | bock. for the council's six operating Furr is active in community afcommittees and another for counfairs in Lubbock. He is president of the Chamber of Commerce and Big Spring men who are slated past president of the Rotary Club. to take an active part on the pro- He began in the grocery business gram include Dr. W. B. Hardy, in 1925 in Amarillo when his

Nat Shick, C. S. Blomshield, Char- father moved his grocery business lie Watson and Rev. Dick O'Brien. from Kirkland 'community near The Lake Sweetwater camp will Childress. The Lubbock office was open at noon on May 27, with at- set up in 1929.

staff members reported.

gation, vision and initiative to de-Otis Grafa, chairman of the chamber industrial committee, trialization in West Texas. He saw outstanding possibilities in

finished pottery item, according

Equally important as raw mate-

sound engineering have little hope

youth because of ready demand

for ceramic engineers, or because graduates can, on small capital,

46 per cent were in California,

Six (actual number, not per cent)

were in Texas. There is no rea-

son, said Pence, why this state

should not average one or more

to every county and still have the

plants on a sound financial basis.

Dr. Pence was interested in the

production of rotary, filter and

absorbent clay west of Big Spring.

He asked for samples of the clay

several banks of red clay, which

Among possibilities in ceramics,

plies test exceptionally 'high),

set up their own businesses. Of 1,360 pottery plants in the US, according to a recent survey,

of continued financial success.

## **Continental To** Add Two Flights

Continental Air Lines will add two new flights in Big Spring on June 1. Marshall Poth/ terminal

Simpson, one from Mrs. Akin the council. Several improvements Spring, we sincerely hope to The schedule, subject to conhave been made in facilities, the please our present customers with firmation by the postal departunusual national brands and ment, calls for two

out delay thus far. a month, if married.

fight to conserve the Texas natural gas supply and his consistent

freight rate discrimination against Texas farmers, fruit and vegetable growers, ranchers and other

honesty and friendliness in the month.



Texas Railroad Commission, "today formally announced his can- ing rinks, Boren reminiscer ces. didacy for a second term as rail- He conducted something like sevroad commissioner, basing his en interviews with ex-GI's i tercandidacy on his record of eco- ested in purchasing a skaling nomical administration, his hard rink, all within about ten days

tinguished himself by valor and drive for the removal of the

"I have carried out my pledges to follow the 'open door' policy of and third Tuesdays of commission's Austin office, have

Culberson sees the Commission's

duty in that same light today.

The economic structure of our

state is founded largely on our

ural resources must not be squan-

for the welfare of future genera-

tions as well as for the benefit of

the present. The oil-gas and

in the experienced hands of Olin

Culberson. One of the prime

projects of my first term has been

to stop the waste of gas. I have

also worked to check the heedless

and unrestricted exportation of

our natural gas into states having

Corporal Ramon Alvares, son of

Main Airfield into the principal

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)

Outside of his church capaci-

ties, he has been active in other

Culberson.



Colorado City on an itinerary basis, visiting those places on three day trips starting the first each His immediate regional head-



**Claims Court** 

ter and one from Hal Cooper: Billy Jean Walker, one from Hal Cooper; Lloyd Robinson, three from O. H. McAlister; Wanda Rob-

from Hal Cooper; James Fryar, one from Hal Cooper; Travis Fryar, one from Hal Cooper; Travis Scout Encampment Martin Fryar, one from Winston Perry Walker, one from Alex Walker, three from O. H. McAlis- Hol Connald Davidson, two from Near Sweetwater Hal Cooper: Delbert Davidson, one from Hal Cooper; Wade Choate, one from Dutch Flanagan; Slated This Month

home at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday after a Texas railroad commission what brief illness. she was married to F. M. Low bas just storest the commission April 1, 1887. She was also the has just started. Governor Hogg widow of D. C. Hendrickson to saw it as guardian of the people's whom she was married in 1918 and rights and the public wealth. Olin who died in 1932. She had lived in

Colorado City for the past 16 years having moved here from Anson. First Methodist church of which great oil industry and our nat-Rev. Jim Sharp, pastor of the she was a member, conducted the dered now but must be conserved home services. Burial was in Colorado cemetery. Pallbearers were J. L. Pidgeon, Harry Ratliff, Sam Wulfjen, John Majors of Sweet- transportation industries are safe water, Edgar Majors, and W. L. Doss, Jr.

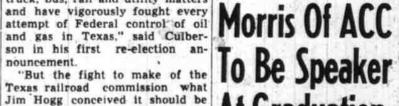


Sealed bids will be accepted until 2 p. m. Friday, June 14, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the repairs to be made on the local US postoffice building, it has been announced.

Contractors are instructed to forward their bids to the office of New Post Office Building, Dallas, flights from the United States to torium for Tuesday night at 8:30. opened and reviewed.

The project calls for work on gineer Aviation Battalion, a unit building, sanding of the wood neer Command. floors and miscellaneous repairs. It will be the third time the build-

since it was opened in 1937. Specifications and other data ing for American participation in club. may be obtained through the cus- the United Nations Educational. todian of the structure or through and Cultural Organization (UN the Dallas address. ESCO)



controversies between labor and management may be settled in Don Morris, president of Abithe commencement address for the high school graduation services Wednesday night, May 29, Throckmorton in his candidacy For State Posts W. C. Blankenship, superintend- for governor. W. C. Blankenship, superintend- for governor.

ent of schools, announced Tues-The lieutenant governor was a day afternoon. brief visitor in Big Spring Tues-His subject is undecided at present day afternoon, on his way east-

The Rev. H. Clyde Smith will ward after a speaking engage- tents the picture seems to be conduct baccalaureate services ment in El Paso. He has a full settled in this area. Sunday night, speaking on "Stir schedule of addresses ahead, in-Up the Gift Within You." cluding talks this week at Padu- chief or associate justice of the

Both events are scheduled to cah, Burnett, Hempstead and New court of civil appeals, representabegin at 8:30 p. m. and to be ield Boston, but said he would return tive in congress, state senator, in the Municipal Auditorium. Ap- to this area later in his campaign. state representative, district judge proximately 110 seniors hope to Smith, who is completing his or attorney, in districts composed be graduated, Walter Reed, high second term as lieutenant gover- of more than one county may not school principal estimated, with nor, is hammering away for a so- file after Monday. the number dependent on examin- lution to labor-management dif- Unless there are surprise can

cheap coal. I am most proud of ations being given this week. ferences. In regard to the Labor didates, this portion of the ballot my record on the score," said Programs as yet are only tenta- Claims Court, he said "There is in July will contain these names: tive, with the choral club definiteno valid reason why a labor conly schedulgd to sing at the gradua- tract should not be enforced in Court of Civil, Appeals-A. S Serving In Germany tion and Mable Smith, senior, to the court house in the same way Mouzey, Sweetwater.

Now serving with the Army Air sing "Consider and Hear Me" at that all other contracts are now Forces in Kelsterbach, Germany, the baccalaureate services. enforceable. "This certainly would be better George Mahon. Colorado City, and Honor students and National

Mrs. Maria Alvares of Knott, is Honor Society members will be for labor, management, and the Hop Halsey, Lubbock. helping to rebuild vast Rhein- revealed at graduation. general public, for strikes are For representative from the 91st Eighth grade promotion exer-They cost the laborer costly. the division engineer, Room 550, European terminal for overseas cises are scheduled in the audi- wages, the employer profit, and Barnes and R. E. Taylor, San An-

they compel the general public to gelo, R. E. Blount, Jr., Big Spring, where the offers will be publicly occupied Germany. Corporal Al- Omar Pittman will be principal pay higher prices for all manuvares is assigned to the 831st En- speaker with other talks giver, by factured products. honor students not yet chosen. "Methods of peaceable settle- Spring. the interior and exterior of the of the European Aviation Engi- Approximately 210 students are ment of labor disputes would be

expected to be promoted into high more preferable than by lockouts judicial district-Martelle McDonschool with the president of the and strikes. Law based on jus- ald, Big Spring. student body welcoming them in stice has been described as the ing has undergone such repairs The house passed by a 264 to 41 a short address. Music will be fur- guiding light of human progress, the state executive democratic roll call vote today a bill provid- nished by the eighth grade choral Let us lift the torch of a just law committee meets to consider writpeace.'

to light the way to industrial ten requests of candidates for state office to have their names placed on the ballot.

19th

EX-OFFICER BLAMED June 15 is the last day for can-HAVANA, May 18 (A) - An didates seeking a county and preunidentified ex-army officer was cinct office to file with county

blamed by Cuban officials today chairman for a place on the ticket for an unsuccessful plot to seize Camp Columbia, army headquar- complete and "politicking" will ters near Havana, early yesterday. begin in earnest.

Eighth grade students at Gay Hill, Center Point, Midway, Elbow Lomax and Vealmoor will gather at the municipal auditorium here at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 21, for graduation exercises that will qualify them for high school. The program will be highlighted

Commenting that the Big Spring in excess of 1.500 people, married by a speech given by Walton Mor-

George McClellan, educational director of the East Fourth Baptist church, will read the invocation. A song will be rendered by Etta Mae Blythe and Janice Montgomery of the Gay Hill school after which Mary McMurray, Lomax.

will give a reading.

eligible to receive diplomas.

## Paving, Beautification Projects **Head Thought Survey Suggestions**

Two projects, paving roads and paving was mentioned more frestreets and beautification of the quently than any other topic and city, headed the list of suggestions beautification was a close second. submitted during the chamber of Expressing satisfaction at recommerce thought survey, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, report- sults of the survey, Greene said ed late Saturday after a prelimi- that the only weakness of the pronary check was made. gram was the attendance and it They ideas, which "numbered was considered good, with more

several bundred, all are being than a third of the chamber tabulated, but the work will not membership and several nonbe completed until next week. In members participating. More assembling the material for per- than 300 persons submitted sugmanent recording it was learned, gestions, and others still are behowever, that although sugges- ing accepted through the mail tions concerning each varied with from those unable to attend in

the individuals submitting them, person.

Simpson; Bob Simpson, one from Mrs. Akin Simpson: Charlie Minchew, one from Norman Read; Billy Fryar, one from Tom Roden; O. D. O'Daniel, one from Oscar O'Daniel.

Those attending the conference well-known products at the lowest and two northbound flights out of Friday included P. V. Thorson, possible prices. In addition we are here each day. council executive, Sweetwater; Rex Palmer, Pecos; Bill Martin, Midland; Jim Polk. Snyder; and H. D. Norris, Big Spring. **Deadline Near** 

cil commissioners.

#### Jack Riggs Arrives In States For Release

Mrs. Alice Riggs has learned markets in Midland, that her son Ens. Jack B. Riggs Levelland, Childress, arrived in the States last week Brownfield and Carlsbad, Hobbs at 9:06 a. m. with a prompt conafter serving for a year in Pearl and Roswell in New Mexico. Harbor.

At the present time he is sta- stores, there are included: Pampa, flight arrives at 5:35 p. m. with tioned in Portland, Ore., where Borger, Dumas, Dalhart, Sham- departure at 5:40 p. m. Poth said that connections with he is in command of PC 485. He rock, Hereford and Tucumcari, will remain there until June 15 Portales and Clovis in New Mexi- other airlines were unusually when he will receive his discharge. co. good on the new schedule.

come new consumers through this rives at 11:25 a. m. and leaves for Furr said.

policy of choice merhandise and San Angelo and San Antonio at pleasant shopping conditions," 12:01 p. m. with San Antonio arrival at 2:12 p.m. The second, on The Furr group at the present, a flight originating in El Paso,

making a sincere effort to wel- The first southbound flight ar-

under the Lubbock division, com- calls for arrival at 4:28 p. m. and prises five units in Lubbock, seven departure at 4:33 p. m. with San stores in El Paso and single super- Antonio arrival at 6:49 p. m.

To the north, the first flight Monahans, Plainview, arrives at 9:03 a. m. and departs nection at Hobbs for Denver, Out of Amarillo, with its eight Colo. The second northbound

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A. McCASLAND, Ticket Agent



rison, local attorney.

Following the address by Morrison, County School Superintendent Walker Bailey will issue the Approximately 15 students are

the Masonic lodge and Rotary

**Morrison To Speak** O'BRIEN TO RECEIVE DOCTOR **DIVINITY DEGREE AT H-SU** 

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor 30 years he has served as pastor of the First Baptist church, will at Moran, Baird, Munday, Floydahave a Doctor of Divinity degree da, Colorado City and Stamford, conferred on him by Hardin-Simbefore coming to Big Spring over mons University in Abilene on four years ago. He has baptized June 3.

minister had earned his bachelor's more than 1.200 couples and offidegree as a student of Simmons clated at 1,000 or more funerals. College, Dr. R. N. Richardson, president, said "that was for what you did in college; this degree will fields, having addressed somebe for what you have done since thing like 2,000 high school senthen.

iors, and some 400 church, school The Rev. O'Brien was reared in and other banquets. Eastland county, attended Board-For two years he served as naing Academy at Scranton, Texas, tional chaplain for the Sons and Britton Training School (junior Daughters of the Confederacy; college) at Cisco, and earned de- has averaged five revivals a year grees at Simmons (now H-SU) for 30 years; and has been an ac- diplomas and make the special and Southwestern Theological tive member in his denomination, awards. Seminary

During a ministry of more than club.

