

AND PRAY HIS SOUL TO KEEP-Susan Sallade, 3, (left) tearfully prays for Pinkie, her six-month old puppy killed by a hit-and-run driver near her Boston home. Joining Susan are playmates (I to r) Pamela Thornton, 2; Clement O'Brien, 2, and Kathie O'Brien, 3. (AP Wirephoto).

Strike Meeting

CHICAGO, May 2. (P)-Represtatives of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Railroad Engineers today walked out of ne-

A. P. Whitney, president of the trainmen, said the unions left the conferences, which began Monday. in an effort to avert a strike set for 4 p.m. May 18, because the "offered us nothing sub-

We are going back to the hotel more rigorous than the wartime wage committee and we will not neet again unless they have something substantial to offer."

Whitney said the railroads of-fered the unions "nothing but what the President's fact-finding panel recommended," and stated we've already turned that down."

The panel recommended a 16cent hourly wage increase for the workers and declined to make endations on various changes in working rules proposed by each side. The unions have asked a \$2.50 daily wage increase, plus more than 40 rules changes. The railroads proposed other rules

Noted Pathologist Dies In New York

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) - Dr. Simon Flexner, 83, pathologist and director-emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, died today in Presbyterian hospital after an illness of a few weeks.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Flexner joined the Rockefeller Institute in 1901. He was its active director when he retired in

He had been honored by foreign governments the world over for his outstanding achievements.

Flexner was recognized among the medical profession as an international leader in the war against such diseases as polioand dysentery.

Volunteer Workers Needed At Red Cross

A large quantity of woolen material has been received by the Howard - Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross to be used in making clothing for destitute people of foreign countries, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the local chapter, has announced.

All of the new materials are attractive, and can be made into nice garments, Mrs. Sawtelle said. However, response to pleas for volunteer workers to assist in the sewing room has fallen far short of the chapter's needs, she reported. It was pointed out that the quota can be reached if 100 women will assist in making three dresses each.

Youngsters Treated For Rattlesnake Bite

Judy Faye Hamilton, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, was responding favorably to treatment at Malone and Hogan hospital this morning materials was essential to provide after suffering a rattlesnake bite. She was bitten at about noon Tuesday, while playing in the yard at her parents' home, 208

Union Men Walk Illinois Faces Drastic Out Of Railway Cutdown On Electricity During Coal Shortage

about 1.300 Illinois communities, including Chicago and most of the riers aimed at heading off a na- state's other large cities, were under a drastic order today immediately to cut use of electrical pow- parently meant the shutdown of er to safeguard public health and safety during the critical soft coal

> The slash in use of electricity, ordered by the Illinois commerce commission as an emergency meas-

C-C Round Up Teams Assigned To Enlarge Unit

The brone riders, calf bellers, cow milkers, et al got their assignments Thursday at the organization of a chamber of commerce Round Up club and set out to earn their spurs with new members for the organization.

Under the chairmanship of V. A. Merrick, the chamber membership committee was organized into teams with the town as the territory for any individual or

Merrick posted a \$25 hat as prize to the leading "cowhand" for a 90-day period and other awards

Next meeting of the club will be breakfast session at 7:30 a. m. on May 16 for reports of organization and progress, Merrick announced. At the breakfast today, J. H. Greene, manager, explained the mechanics of the program and Joe Pickle, chamber president, urged workers to enlist more manpower for community development.

at the meeting are: Carl Smith, Joe Blum, W. D. Ber- sentation is billed for May 9 at ry, A. H. Ryle, Joe Williamson, Al- 7:30 p. m. vin Thigpen, Boone Horne;

Steer riders-Otis Grafa, Sr.; C. Trueblood, Harvey Wooten, Ray

Earl Phillips, Dewey Martin, Herman Greer, Ken Barnett. hannon, H. D. Norris, Champ Rainwater, Cliff Wiley.

Cow milkers-E. P. Driver; Ted Douret, P. P. Patton, Joe Pond, tion May 29, Harold Steck.

Calf ropers - D. D. Douglass; Explosions Rattle Carl Blomshield, Carl Sapper, George Grimes, J. L. LeBleu, G. H. Hayward, Hack Wright,

Truman Recommends Extension Of RFC

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A) Describing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a major instrumentality for conducting postwar government business activities, President Truman today recommended that its statutory authority be extended beyond the present January 22, 1947 expiration date.

The president also again told congress that legislation providing premium payment subsidies to finance expansion of building an adequate supply of housing

for returning veterans. These recommendations contained in a message transmit-West 22nd. The snake was coiled ting the next fiscal year's budget a CIO mass picket line before the under a vine-covered trellis near proposal for all wholly-owned gov- Libby. McNeill and Libby canernment corporations.

CHICAGO, May 2 (P)-Indus-, curfew and a virtual shutdown of try, business and entertainment in nearly all night time public activitier a six-hour session that the

> legitimate theaters at night, as well as a ban on all night sports events, including baseball games in the four Illinois cities in the

> nony that utility coal stocks

The order did not set up an enforcement machinery, but it empowers the electric companies to withdraw all service from firms or persons who fall to cooperate in the restrictions order.

City Auditorium **Heavily Booked**

Current prospects are that Big Spring's municipal auditorium during the month of May, with Jewish agency. reservations already made for a

Most of the remainder of this week has been booked for rehear-sals of music week features, which get underway Sunday with a pro-

gram at 4 p. m. On May 6 another music week program will be held, beginning at 8:15 p. m., and final rehearsal of the Eighth grade choral club Teams and captains announced is slated for the afternoon of May 7, with the performance at 8:15 Brone riders - Jake Douglass; p. m. Another choral club pre-

A program to be arranged by the Big Spring high school junior H. D. Walton, Jack Smith, Dr. R. class will be held May 14 at 8 p. m., while on the night of May 21 rural school graduation exer-Calf bellers-Dalton Mitchell; cises are scheduled.

The auditorium has been book ed for May 23 by the Humble Oil Team typing-C. L. Rowe; Jack Co., for a program at 8 p. m. Bac Roden, Matt Harrington, Don Bo- calaureate services for the Big Spring schools will be held at 8:30 p. m. on May 26, with grammar school promotion exercises on Phillips, B. E. Freeman, Paul May 28 and high school gradua-

Brownwood Windows

BROWNWOOD, May 2. (AP)-Explosions rattled windows Brownwood today as Army demolition experts destroyed bazooka and land mine duds found yesterday in a pile of scrap metal near the Brown county courthouse. One explosion sent dust high in the air and rattled, windows eight blocks away, observers reported.

minimize the effect of the ex-Authorities said the detonation of the duds might continue through tomorrow.

AFL FORCED TO WITHDRAW SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 2 (P)-About 20 AFL cannery workers union members were forced to withdraw in an exchange of fisticuffs this morning when they attempted to crash through

Shy Away From Proposal Of Policing Spanish Probers Request UN Only Agency Apparently Able **Arabs Planning** Civil Campaign

Congressmen Favor Jewish Migration;

All Information On Franco JERUSALEM, May 2 NEW YORK, May 2. (A)-The | permit the Franco regime, if it de- | possession on the (AP) - An Arab higher United Nations Security Council sired, to offer evidence to offset Spain." committee official said tosubcommittee investigating the the contributions already presentday the committee had de-Spanish question called today for all member-nation intelligence ed to the council by the Spanish livered to Britain a letter bearing on Spain and, in effect, Republicans through Polish delethe "next thing to an ultiautumn," rejecting the Aninvited both the Franco regime gate Oscar Lange in his demand the Franco regime. and the exiled Spanish Republi- for a collective UN diplomatic glo - American Palestine cans to present their bitterly oprecommendations and deposed arguments as well.

until 5 p.om. (EST) next Monday Paris as the rightful government The investigators, after their first secret meeting yesterday, awaiting the response to a circular of Spain, while some advocated said they would welcome informaletter asking the governments of that a new Spanish regime be set

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (A)

A bubble gum problem popped

up today and it looks like the

The Red, White and Blue

elub-a group of 7 and 8-year-

old girls-wrote this letter to

Rep. William A. Barrett (D-

We pay 2 cents for bubble

gum and it is only supposed to

be 1 cent. We think the men in

the OPA should take care of.

Club President Diana Do-

"There is something congress

WASHINGTON, May 2. (A)-

sibility of a coal strike settlement

for at least five more days as

dwindling fuel supplies cut most

Illinois factories and business es-

tablishments to 20 or 24 hours of

Lewis' action in summoning the

ton next Tuesday was construed

by close observers of previous

strike strategy to indicate he did

not expect any agreement with

The committee would have to

ratify any settlement proposal, but

it also could have been summoned

to hear a report on progress and

take up problems connected with

the city's disaster control board

opening of contract parleys

the soft coal operators by then.

electricity a week.

May 10.

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OPA may be stuck with it.

"Dear Congressman:

manico, 7, commented:

Pa):

that."

JERUSALEM, May 2 (AP) The Arab higher committee named an emergency committee today to study plans for a possible civil disobedience campaign by Arabs against the British-American committee's report on Palestine. Arab countries were urged to unite in a pro-

claring Arabs will now

"prepare all means for de:

fense in order to resume

the national struggle."

Against Report

test strike.

Jamal Husseini, trustee of the higher committee, announced afemergency committee would out-line methods to "mobilize Palestine's youth to the nation's de-

Envoys from the higher committee are planning to leave next weekend for all Arab capitals to enlist the support for Palestine Arab resistance to the British-American report with the object of tying up the entire Middle East The order, aimed to conserve in a general strike, Husseini said. "We walked out after 15 minure, indicated a brownout for rapidly diminishing coal supplies. The higher committee also
ates of conference," Whitney said. soft coal strike, was issued last the Arab world for suggestions panies serving Chicago and north- in telegrams which referred to Palestine as "the first line of de-

The Arab committee adopted a resolution requesting other Arab countries to join in a walkout of Arabs scheduled for tomorrow in

In addition, the committee sent cables to Washington and London repudiating the report and reng oft-stated demands for an independent Palestine. It also decided to send cables of protest to the governments of United Na-Jewish sentiment in the Holy

Land appeared no more favorable to the report and Jewish speakers at May Day rallies yesterday assailed it vigorously, except for the recommendation pertaining to immediate immigration of 100,-000 Jews from Europe. There will experience a heavy schedule was no official comment from the

number of afternoon and night af-

volumes to its shelves since the turn of the year, accepted 70 new members during the month of

Records released by Mrs. Inez Ragsdale, librarian, revealed that a total of 1241 tooks were checked out during the 30-day period as compared to 1470 for the month of March. Mrs. Ragsdale said she attributed part of the slump to the Easter holidays.

Currently, the facility has 3,209 subscribers on its rolls. However, a portion of those are no longer active. Persons who desire to become qualified to check out reading matter have only to leave their permanent address with the

Under the current policy, books may be retained for one week without renewal and kept for an additional seven days if renewed.

TRUMAN, ROBERTS HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-President Truman conferred with Owen J. Roberts, former associate justice of the Supreme Court, today but there was no indication whether they discussed the appointment of a new chief justice Roberts spent 20 minutes in the President's office and then left Sandbags were being used to the White House without comment. The conference took place after it was announced that Mr. Truman would hold his weekly meeting with newsmen at 4 p. m.

> BYRNES CONGRATULATED WASHINGTON, May 2 (A) President Truman cabled congratulations today to Secretary of State Byrnes on his 67th birthday and 40th wedding anniversary. Byrnes is in Paris attending a four-power foreign ministers' conference. The president's message was not released.

the 51 United Nations to present up on the basis of a free democra-This wide-open invitation would "all relevant material in their tic election. ON BUBBLE GUM Formality Suspended By Foreign Ministers To Step Up Progress

urged recognition of the Spanish

day in Byrnes' office.

down in the negotiations. The

the procedure that was adopted

during their Moscow conference

last December when a similar sit-

uation arose, the American source

The four ministers were report-

ed by British sources to have

agreed today to award Yugoslavia

a string of Dalmatian Islands

In awarding the Dalmatian Is-

lands to Yugoslavia, the ministers

provided that the territory should

be demilitarized. The Italian is-

goslavia, but Italian fishing rights

were guaranteed. Italy was allowed

to keep Pianosa, but it too must

Russian Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov opposed a suggestion to

insert in the Italian peace treaty a

proposal forcing Italy to turn over

war criminals as requested. It was

The ministers scheduled two

dispute and on the problem of

In Convair Strike

FORT WORTH, May 2 (AP)

Texas Rangers today were asked

to aid in policing the strike area

at the Consolidated-Vultee Air-

explosions, presumably from

dynamite, which have occurred

District Attorney Al Clyde and

Sheriff Dusty Rhodes requested

the Rangers and Col. Homer Gar-

safety at Austin said they would

An explosive charge placed at

ing blasted out of service 19 of

the home of persons who have

continued to work at the plant and

another was threatened with

bombing by a telephone caller.

County Farms Make

AAA 1946 Practices

AAA practices for 1946 are be-

A total of 502 farms are en-

gaged in one or more of the tests,

and the breaking of sandy land.

ing conducted on about 60 percent

be sent here immediately.

the strike-troubled plant.

the past few days.

be demilitarized.

dropped.

along the eastern Adriatic coast.

Byrnes' office.

sessions of the foreign ministers James F. Byrnes, an American inconference were suspended in- formant said. definitely today and the four ministers decided to hold only daily and the council decided that in informal meetings in the future, the future the four ministers would meet informally at Luxemqualified American sources said.

French Foreign Minister bourg Palace in the office of the chief of the delegation who nor-Georges Bidault expressed dissatisfaction at the progress of the mally would preside over formal council in writing Europe's peace sessions. treaties and was supported in this

can get its teeth into." ewis Evidently For Predicted Meat ministers felt they could get along more swiftly in informal meetings, **Does Not Expect** Shortage in Summer WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)-Settlement Soon

break with Madrid.

Secretary Mark Pickell of the Corn Belt Livestock Feeders Association predicted today summer will see "the worst meat John L. Lewis today seemed to shortage of any time in American have virtually ruled out any pos-He blamed OPA regulations for

the prospect, telling the Senate Banking committee that cattle feeders and other farmers can't make money on meat. "All you have to do is to

these fellows assurance that price 250-man policy committee of the ceilings are going to come off," United Mine Workers to Washing-Pickell said. When Pickell suggested that the

Banking committee takes the lead for the rest of the Senate, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, remarked: "Nobody knows exactly what the rest of the Senate is going to do-

on anything." However support for "retention of OPA without crippling amendments" came in a telegram Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read into the

for 75,000 anthracite miners on As the coal shortage became It asked an opportunity to premore acute, acting health commissent witnesses for the "businesssioner Israel Weinstein in New men for OPA committee" and was York City termed the situation every grave." He said that unless there are signs of an end to the strike within a week he will ask tive vice president of Stein Hall that subway operations be cur-Co.; and Wallace Thorsen, New tailed, a brownout instituted and

'Absolute Nonsense"

Miss Arah Phillips.

York City.

A round-robin of volleyball HERFORD, Germany, May 2 (A) - A senior intelligence officer of the British Army of the night's "Gym night" at the high Rhine described as "absolute nonderway at 7:30 o'clock. sense" reports today that positive identification had been made of Sponsored by the YMCA. the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Eva program will be supervised

signed by Barry Bingham, president of the Louisville Courier-Ranger Help Asked Journal: Morris Rosenthal, execu-

Volleyball Featured In Gym Night Tonight

games will be conducted in to- craft corporation after a series of school gymnasium, which gets un-

What It Could Be Like

BIG SPRING SHORT ON BREAD WHEN MAJOR BAKER 'HOLIDAYS'

thing on Big Spring shoppers who reached for a loaf of bread Thursday evening-and grabbed a hand full of space.

It wasn't exactly a bread famine, but the exhaustion of supplies gave a foretaste of what it could be like if the shelves were barren day after day.

Most households had a carryover of bread which got not yet critical, the present policy them by the pinch, occasioned by of the largest producer is based on the inauguration of a one-day a conserving to avoid acute shortweek holiday by a major baker, ages in view of the dismal picture Too, the city's other bakery pro- at the mills. In this instance April of the farms in Howard county, a duced as usual during the day and deliveries were short by a carload recent check showed. completely cleared the house of and the miller involved was shutbread by 2 p. m.

the time the evening rush began. ment. The outlook generally is elimination of destructive plants bread was brisk in the extreme the spring harvest.

Old Mother Hubbard didn't have , although bakers railled to take the slack so far as possible,

One baker pointed to the actual shortage of Thursday as an evidence that the public should cooperate in satisfying only actual needs. "Taking two loaves when one is enough only means somebody may do without," he said.

While local supplies of flour are down for lack of wheat. Several As a result, few grocery stores other mills were, until May quotas which include terracing, the creahad any loaves on the shelves by took effect, in the same predica- tion of earthen dams, water wells, Consequently, the demand for anything but bright, at least until in open pastures, contour listing be submitted to the voters or

To Handle Job WASHINGTON, May 2

AP) - The United States Meanwhile, the investigators shied away today from the had before them 461 letters and prospect of direct interventelegrams from private sources altion in Palestine, apparently most unanimously, disapproving counting on the United Nations to assume future responsibility for the trouble-The subcommittee is in recess Republican leadership exiled in some Holy Land problem.

Although congressional opinion overwhelmingly favored the proposed migration of 100,000 Jews here, it was plain the lawmakers were against this country's joining Britain in the thankless job of maintaining peace between Arab and Jew.

With Britain unwilling to continue alone after the immigration American Palestine committee, the UN appeared the only agency capable of stepping into the picture effectively.

The thumbs-down intervention attitude on the part of the nation's lawmakers stemmed from these factors: 1. An apparent determinati

to hold foreign commitments of The Frenchman then proposed American troops to minimum security levels. 2. Belief that the problem of suppressing violence in other

an international, rather than a one or two-nation basis. 3. Reluctance to quarter troops The first such informal meetin the Near East, a potential trouing was scheduled for 4 p. m. toble spot, for fear the action might

The first such informal meeting 4. Heavy demands upon availwas scheduled for 4 p. m. today in able US forces for occupation There was no hint of a break-

Although there is a possibility the Palestine report may hasten action, the UN had not planned to discuss creation of a tr ship council for the over-all supervision of international territories until the general assembly's

meeting in September The issue could, however, be raised before the UN security council with the contention that the situation constitutes a threat to international security.

Mrs. Louis Moore, land of Pelagosa was given to Yu-Is Reported Dead

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross is seeking additional information through the national organization concerning the reported death of Mrs. Louis G. Moore of England, whose husband lives in Big Spring.

meetings to try and clear up as Moore, who is currently emmany points of disagreement as ployed at the Settles Drug store, possible before tomorrow's sesreceived a radiogram early this sion, at which Yugoslav and Italweek, stating that his wife had ian experts are slated to present passed away on April 27; but no evidence in the Istrian boundary particulars were given. Mrs. Moore, whose parents re-

side at 36 Lulworth avenue, Morton, Blackpool, England, was formerly Miss Joyce V. Stott. They were married about a year ago Moore was stationed in England. Moore returned to the United States in November and was subsequently discharged, and his wife planned to join him here in a few weeks.

'Gremlins' At Work On Cemetery Shrubs

The gremlins - or someone more materialistic - are again at work in the local cemetery. Several local persons who visit-

ed the necropolis in recent days rison of the department of public to tend family plots have returned with stories that parties unknown are descending upon the graves to take flowers and shrubbery. Sevthe base of a pole early this morneral rose bushes, then in full bloom, have disappeared, roots

the 21 telephone circuits serving and all Apparently the bandits came It was the second consecutive day that explosives and resultant damage have played a leading role in the strike picture. Wednesday

equipped with shovels and containers. Some of the soil vanished with the plants. Such things as foot stones have dynamite explosions occurred at

disappeared in the past. Franco Orders Lists Made For Referendum

MADRID, May 2 (P)-Generalissimo Franco today ordered Spanish electoral lists to be made ready "in case the chief of state esteems it opportune or useful"

to hold a referendum. The Spanish leader's decree said such a referendum might be called "because of the transcendent importance of laws or uncertainty of opi on." but gave no indication of what questions might

Mrs. Max Wiesen, who will leave soon to make her home in Friendship bridge club Wednes-Hobbs, N. M., was honored by the day afternoon at their regular St. Thomas Altar society with a farewell gift party in the home of meeting. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks Wednesday. Mrs. Wiesen, long time resident of Big Spring, has been a member of the St. Thomas parish for

the past 58 years. various spring flowers.

Attending were Mrs. J. M. Mor-C. W. Deats, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Wiesen and Mrs. Willbanks.

Mrs. Wiesen Feted | Friendship Club Has | Regular Meeting In W. M. Gage Home

Mrs. W. M. Gage entertained the

The rooms were decorated with bowls of nasturtiums and the dining table was centered with a bowl of multi-colored phlox. A refresh- be eligible for the trip students

the centerpiece was formed of score for members, and Mrs. C. M. students. Shaw won guest high. Mrs. Herbert Johnson won the floating gan, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. L. D. prize, and Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Gilbert, Mrs. Lena Hearn, Mrs. Fred Beckham bingoed.

Attending the meeting were Mrs Earl Corder, Mrs. Walter Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. Y. Rueckart, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Clinkscales, Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Mrs. E. Q. Green, Miss Carrie Johnson, Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. Gage, Scholz, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. and guests, Mrs. Shaw and Mrs.



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Latin Class | Philathea Class Makes Trip

For the first time since the beginning of the war, the second year Latin class will resume its practice of an annual trip to the thea class for a basket picnic in Carlsbad Caverns.

Forty-one students will leave Friday at 12:30 p. m., view the Caverns Saturday and return to Big Spring Sunday afternoon, To The refreshment table was laid ment plate was served. must be passing three out of four with a handmade lace cloth, and Mrs. Lewis Murdock made high subjects and must be second year

Students will be under the supervision of their instructor, Miss Lillian Shick, and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick. The party will include Cecil Heith, Lina Jane Wolfe, Olene Green, Don Wilkes, Helon Blount, Murph Thorp, Ann Blankenship, Billie Jo Bates, Melba Dean An-Billie Jo Bates, Melba Dean Anderson, Wesley Strahan, Beatrice Ross, Donnie Resves, Lynn Porter, Wendell Strahan, Donnie Roberts, Donaid Phillips, Helen Montgomery, Vivien Middleton, Joe gomery, Vivien Middleton, Joe O'Brien, Mamie Jean Meador, Anita Mason, Jimmy Morehead, Beverly King, Gertrude Hull, Carl McDonald, Nina Curry, Dorothy Hudgins, Pat Kenney, Joycelyn Clark, Lex James, Betty Jo Burns, Ioan Beene, Robert Boadle, Jerre Joan Beene, Robert Boadle, Jerre Bankson, Bobby Joe Blum, and Joyce Beene.

House Rules To Be Set Up By Co-Eds

House rules for the YMCA will san home. Tuesday with Mrs. be set up by the Co-ed club, officers and committee chairmen decided when they met Wednesday evening at the Y headquarters. and Bobby Hollis was appointed chairman of the rules committee.

Plans were initiated for a social to be held for members of the Co-ed club Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Y. Committees are working on the program and arrange-

The executive board acknowl edged a gift of a juke box given by Mrs. J. Y. Robb for use at the

A regular meeting of the student directors was called for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at which time reports of the constitution and the rules committee will be heard. In addition, plans for promoting membership will be discussed.

Plans Basket Picnic For May

Plans were made by the Phila-May when members met for luncheon Wednesday at the First

Methodist church. Mrs. C. E. McClenny led the group in songs, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Perry, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Perry. The luncheon table was decorated with bowls of amaryllis and roses. Mrs. Haley Haines' group

was in charge of the luncheon. Members attending the meeting were Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Mack Ooley, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. H Heith, Lina Jane Wolfe, Olene V. Crocker, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Leonard, Virginia Hill, Donald Wood, Violet Hartin, Evelyn W. M. Reinsald, Mrs. Iva Huney-Margaret L. Christie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Lewis Murdock.

At Gift Party In Morgan Home

Mrs. Ulysses Hall, the former Evelyn Kilpatrick, was honoree at s bridal shower in the J. M. Mor-

J. R. Broughton as hostesses. The dining table was laid with white cloth and the centerpiece as formed of multi-colored snap-ragons and roses. The floral arrangements were repeated at other points in the entertaining

Attending were Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. J. E. Coyle, Mrs. A. Yates, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. B. Williams, Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, Mary Chanslor, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Frank Bobbie Morgan. Morgan, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs.

Ed Tyson, Mrs. Claud Wright,
Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Clara Belle
Wright, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Mrs. J. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Jack
Nall, Mrs. E. W. Fletcher, Jr., Mrs.
Tom Slaughter, Mrs. R. J. MiJackie Patton, Bobbie Morgan,

chael, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Sr., Mrs. L. C. Vann, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Dorothy Broughton, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. J. T. Byers and Betty Sue Burleson.

Mrs. Lawson Feted At Class Meeting

Mrs. C. D. Lawson was surprised with a pink and blue shower when members of the Faithful Workers class of the East Fourth street church met Monday even-ing in the home of Mrs. Elmer Rainey.

In addition, Mrs. O. D. Engle was presented with a going away

Mrs. Marvin Sewell read the devotional from the Psalms 23, af-ter which Mrs. George McLellan gave a prayer. Secret pals were exchanged and

new games were drawn.

Attending were Mrs. B. D. Bice,
Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Engle,
Mrs. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. Lee
Nuckles, Mrs. J. F. Hughes, Mrs.
George McLellan, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Mack Royalty, Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Hrs. H. C. Harmon, Mrs. C. D. Larson, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Leroy Minchew, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Emerie Rainey, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds and the hostess.

Dorcas Class Has Regular Luncheon

The regular luncheon meeting of the Dorcas class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church was held Wednesday in the church. Members decided to devote one hour of each monthly meeting to a review of the study course.

The function table was arranged

with spring flowers. Members attending were Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Mrs. H. L. Mason, Mrs. V. A. Mas-fers, Mrs. M. A. Rainey, Mrs. J. P. Riddle and Mrs. Ora Todd. Guests were Mrs. Farrar of Abilene, Mrs.

loyee Knight and Mrs. W. C. Clif-

Cordill's Son Born On Father's Birthday

Birthday celebrations will be held to a minimum by the Cordill family of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill are.

the parents of a son born on April 28, the father's birthday. The boy weighed eight and a half Offic Cordill is a native of Big Spring.

HD Council Meet Called For Saturday

A meeting of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council has been called for Saturday at 2 p. m. in the County Agent's office. The special session has been set in order that the coun-cil may make plans for National Home Demonstration week.

Miss Bess Porter, Lubbock, Farm Security Administrator supervisor, is spending this week in Big Spring on business.

Social Calendar Division Of Area

KOUPLES DANCE CLUBO WIII meet at 8:30 p. m. at the country At Scout Meeting elub with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jones as hosts.

BERTA BECKETT CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a party at the home of Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, 2204 Main, at 7:30

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. FTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will have their husbands as guests at a party in the home of

Mrs. J. O. McCrary at 7:30 p.

WELCOME STRANGERS TEA sponsored by Federated Council of Church Women, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 p. m.

SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. B. McCormick, 709 West 17th at 3 p. m. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will have its regular and last meeting of the year at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m. HD COUNCIL will have a called meeting at the county agent's

Dorothy Arnold Has Tenth Birthday

office at 2 p. m.

Celebrating her tenth birthday Wednesday afternoon, Dorothy Arnold was honored at a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Arnold.

The refreshment table was centered with the decorated birthday cake around which the birthday presents were arranged.

Games were played, and prize winners were L. D. Davis and Aftending were Donald Van

Harris, Erlene Berry, L. D. Davis, Jackie Patton, Bobbie Morgan, Dolores Sneed, Ann White, John-

ny Jabor. Mary Jo and Claudia Arnold Saundra Jennings, Hughie Bird-well, Jackie, Bobbie Jean and Mickey Holloway, Audrey Arnold, June Corcoran, Clinton, Geraldine and Shirley Arnold, Mrs. E. R. Richardson, Mrs. E. H. Arnold, Mrs. Bob Arnold, Mrs. Joe Arnold, the hostess and the honoree.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman has return ed from an extended visit to Atlanta, Ga., and Galveston.

For The Week To Be Voted On

Division of the West Texas area of Girl Scouts was to be the main of that body today in Midland.

The representatives, of which about eight or nine were to be mother, Mrs. Gene F. Smith, of Only a diamond is hard enough from Big Spring, were to vote on Wallis, Tex. ADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION the dividing of the area into two will have lunch at 1 p. m. in parts, reducing the size of the the country club with Mrs. R. R. area which now embraces 21 coun-McEwen, Mrs. George Tilling- ties. The tentative boundaries hast and Mrs. Roy Townsend as suggested by the development committee included Midland on SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS the west and Abilene on the east. will have a luncheon meeting at Sterling and Coke counties will noon in the First Methodist form the southern border and the northern counties include Borden. Scurry, Fisher and Jones.

The new area, if accepted, will include 14 counties. Dan Conley represented Big Spring on the committee which met on April 11. At the same meeting election of the 1946-47 officers will be held. Mrs. H. W. Smith of Big Spring was a member of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd, local association president, was to give the

report of activities for the Big Local Girls Asked Spring unit. Edith Sinnett, regional director from Dalles was To Midland Affair to be at the meeting.

SMITHS HAVE GUESTS

night to stay about a month. Also acts and concessions. visiting in the Smith home is his

All Big Spring Girl Scouts have been invited to the Midland Girl Scouts Play Day performance to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have be held May 3 at 7:30 p. m. at as their guests their daughter, Lackey field. Girl Scouts from all Mrs. Walley V. Cataldo of New over the West Texas area have York City, and her eight and a half been invited to participate in the of Girl Scouts was to be the main months old daughter, Julianne, event which will include a pro-topic of business at the meeting Mrs. Cataldo flew in Wednesday gram of folk dances and other





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a self-feeding process. They jumped 438.4 pounds for an aver-

age daily gain of 2.41.

The basic ration consisted of ground mile maize, cottonseed meal, ensilage, limestone and salt. Lot No. 1, receiving a free choice a gain of 406 pounds, or 2.24 pounds per day.

2.31 per day.

Lot No. 5 received phosphoric acid instead of limestone, and gained 412.5 pounds, advancing from 454 to 866.5 for an average of 2.26 per day.

Lot No. 6 received an increased ratio of bone meal (one to four), gaining 428.5 after starting at 452 and finishing at 880.5, for an average of 2.36 per day. The self fed group of five start-

ed at an average of 396, and were plunges. permitted to eat at will. They averaged 834.4 at the finish, a gain of 438.4, or 2.41 per day. The final averages were obtained by weighing each animal

three times on separate days.

Statistics on feed and cost of gain will be available within the next few days, Fred Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm, said. The animals will be followed through the packing process in Fort Worth, where additional observation will be made on dressing percentage, bladder precipitates, etc.

Hal Battle Wires He's Out Of Army

"Just call me mister," wired J. Hal Battle to his mother, Mrs. Joe Hayden, after landing in New York this week from Germany, where he has been on duty with the US army occupation forces.

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Barker Standout In Grid Battle At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 2. The first inter-squad football game during spring training at Colorado City high school thrilled Showing the best gain were a sizeable crowd at Cantrill Field five steers which were placed on Monday night as the Mortons downed the Williams, their scrappy teammates, 25 to 7.

The game, the first of two intersquad grid duals highlighting spring training drills for the Colorado City Wolves, was an effort to raise funds for a field house and of salt and averaging 453 at the soft ball diamond, as well as to start of the program, weighed out give the Wolf squad game exper-at an average of 859 per head, for lence.

Coach Clark Prather's 42 man spring training roster was divid-Lot No. 2, receiving the regular ed into two evenly matched teams ration with three ounces of salt for the contest and the score per day in the feed, started at might have been different except 456, attained an average weight for a newcomer to the Wolf squad, of 871 for a gain of 415, or 2,28 W. H. Barker. Barker accounted for all of the Morton's touchdowns Lot No. 3, with no limestone, on runs of 55, 25, 8 yards, and on gained 389.5 pounds, starting at 455 and finishing at 844.5 for a daily average of 2.14.

Thomas Conway, Morton passer. Lot No. 4 was fed bone meal in-stead of limestone, starting at a 452 pound average. The final tles on the Colorado City Jr. high weight was 884, a gain of 432, or team, showed exceptional speed along with his being shifty.

Barker was the difference in the two ball clubs, although the Williams boasted a fast man in I. J. Pierce, wee 120 pound back, who ran through the middle of the Morton line for 55 yards and almost a touchdown until he was brought down from behind. Pierce accounted for much of the Williams' yardage through short line

Santone Turns

By the Associated Press The Dallas Rebels, hustling for top place in the Texas league baseball standings, invaded San Antonio for a crucial three-game series last night, but the leagueleading missions staged a ninthinning rally to take the opener,

The Fort Worth Cats, meanwhile, trimmed the Houston Buffs, 8-3, to climb into a tie for second place with the Rebels.

At Beaumont, the Exporters blanked the Tulsa Ollers, 4-0, and at Shreveport, Oklahoma City lost to the Sports, 2-12.

The Rebels's Walter Wilson was touched for a double by Mike Sertich to open the ninth, hit Rube Naranjo with a pitched ball and after Charley Grant sacrificed. That got the tying run in. Then Pete Kraus' fly-out let in Naranjo

with the winner. The Fort Worth Cats extended their winning) streak to nine games. The Cats scored all their runs in a big fourth inning after Houston had opened with three

runs in the first. Ray Stelmack hurled a six-hit game for Beaumont to blank Tul-sa and moved the Shippers into

fifth place. Oklahoma City, badly bogged down with only one league victory in 15 starts, increased its losing streak to 12 games by losing to Shreveport. Reeder pitched a 4 hit game for the winners, who were collecting 11 blows off two Indian hurlers. Today's schedule:

Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport

Tulsa at Beaumont,

Destroyer Escort Counted Total Loss

EARLE, N. J., May 2 (P)-The destroyer escort Solar, its bow ripped off and twisted grotesquely over the 306-foot warship by the force of three explosions, lies blackened and a total loss alongside the US navy's huge Earle ammunition depot pier in lower New York Bay.

Five crew members were reported missing and 150 injured, five critically, in the explosions Tuesday which detonated an ammunition-laden railroad car on the pier, destroyed a pier-based warehouse, set fire to the pier itself and left a gaping hole in the con-crete structure which juts two and

half miles into the bay. The Third naval district public information, office in New York said the next of kin of those missing and badly injured have been

In addition to the five missing. five others today were considered in critical condition, and 30 were seriously injured.

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Hungefords Charged For Kidnaping Child

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He said the agreement was made Charles C. Baker of Orange. The gerfords.

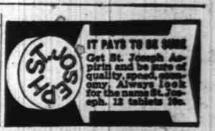
of \$1,500 each has been agreed on J. P. Swain, justice of the peace, since have remarried. They claim, for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Hun- said he previously had offered through their attorney, that the

father did not sign a waiver for The Hungerfords are charged the Bakers to adopt the child, and with kidnaping their daughter, that the mother signed civil hatheir attorney, R. Lee Davis, has Barbara Ann, after having left beas corpus proceedings to regain trial before a military tribunal tothe child with Mr. and Mrs. custody of the child for the Hunday on charges of ordering the

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Nakada On Trial

MANILA, May 3 (A)-Toshieki Nakada, former head of the Japanese propaganda section at San Pablo, southern Luzon, went on execution of 750 Chinese.



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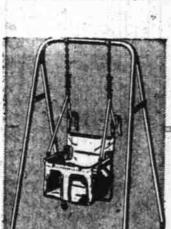


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mentation, who disclosed that dur- in the coastal waters of the Caribing the war the blimps escorted bean, eastern Central America 89,000 ships "laden with millions and Brazil, during the period of of troops, billions in US military hostilities 532 vessels in all were equipment, billions in lend-lease sunk; but not one of the grand supplies" without the loss of a total of 89,000 vessels excorted by airships was sunk by enemy sub-

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of wheat and rice, use catmeal and on a completely equal basis with cornmeal when possible. men," Mrs. Roosevelt said. "One if wheat and meal foods are of the first things to be consider-

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pancakes, cookies. An average serving of oatmeal, before sugar and cream are added, equals about two slices of bread ber from the parent commission

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tise and puddings.

When cornmeal is plentiful, use it in cornbread, muffins, griddle cakes, corn meal mush. Use leftover cornbread in stuf-fings, or slice and toast it. Use pearl barley when available to give body to soups and chow-

ders, instead of rice, spaghetti or

Don't overlook buckwheat cakes as cereal food for breakfast. Use perishable foods when they are abundant. Save the others for shipment abroad. On the abundant food list at present are: poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fishe pota-toes, many fresh fruits and veg-etables.

Crops from home gardens free more market crops to feed the

Dry Weather Causes Large Auction Sale

Continued dry weather sent large quantities of cattle to the market in Big Spring Wednesday, and the stockmen found prices

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More than 1,000 animals were sent through the auction ring at the regular weekly sale of the Big Spring Livestock Auction Co., and choice steers and butcher yearlings brought up to 17.00, with the average steady at 16.00 to 16.25.

Fat bulls and fat cows sold for from 9.00 to 12.00. Stockers were steady at 15.50.

Several cows with calves brought from \$90 to \$115, while a fair run of hogs brought the celling of 14.40.

To UN Subcommittee On itatus Of Women

NEIT YORK, May 2. (P)-Mrs. Frank in D. Roosevelt, chairman of the United Nations commission on human rights, told the UN sub-committee on the status of women WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)yesterday that it faced a long task proximately 15 times the market How's your conscience today? A which would not be finished "unstarving child's next meal may de- til men and women are human beings with no distinctions."

For Americans who want to Hunter college interim headquar-help hungry millions of their fellow men abroad, there are definite, everyday ways to do it.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke at the Hunter college interim headquarters of the UN, while a United Nations Security Council sub - committee, everyday ways to do it. ite, everyday ways to do it. mittee completed the final de-Here are some, suggested by the tails for its first private meeting Agriculture Department's bureau today to go into a mass of mater-of home economics: ial dealing with Franco Spain.

Wheat is the No. 1 cereal for "You must continue your study shipping abroad, rice is urgently to the point where women have needed in the Far East. In place reached a point where they are scarce, substitute second-helpings ed should be the political partici-of potatoes, carrots, turnips, corn, pation of women in government. Until women have political rights Use oatmeal occasionally to re- they are not going to achieve place part of the wheat flour in many other things and they will making bread, biscuits, muffins, have less influence even in their

> commission as an ex-officio memon human rights.

Mrs. Roosevelt sat on a sub-

Mrs, Roosevelt Talks ONE DOLLAR BUYS POUND OF SUGAR

WHITE HALL, Ind., May 2. (A) - Sugar sold for \$1 a pound at a sale here of the household effects of the late Dr. George Walter, who died last month. Six pounds of sugar, stored in two jars, were sold for \$6, ap-

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Number Of Surplus Workers Decrease

Recording the largest decrease for a single week this year, the soda and salt. Add rolled oats and sugar. Mix thoroughly. Add syrup and stir until evenly distributed throughout the mixture. 680 during the seven-day period ending Tuesday.

> Of the total currently listed, 439 are veterans. During the week 77 were referred to jobs and 57 were hired, with current job openings listed at \$4,3

Principal local demands for labor follow one office manager, one machinist, one general office clerk (male), one room clerk (male), one blacksmith, one rent examiner, one stock clerk, one machine presser, 16 laborers, two waitresses, one bottling machine operator, one general office clerk (female), one stenographer, two chambermaids, and three maids.

Mrs. Wainwright III In Galveston

GALVESTON, May S. (P)-Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, wife of Gen. Wainwright, hero of Corregiand commanding general of

'nothing serious" by attending





Alleged Murderer Taken To Ft. Worth To Answer Charge

DALLAS, May 2. (A) - Dave Franklin Jarvis, charged with murder in the slaying Tuesday of Ivan J. Poole, 43, ex-convict, was taken to Fort Worth late last night after he was surrendered to Depu-

ty Sheriff Bill Decker here.

Decker said Jarvis was surrendered to himself and Sheriff Dusty Rhodes of Fort Worth by his attorney, Noah Roark. The deputy took Jarvis to Fort Worth immediately. The murder

charge is filed there. Fe said a 1942-model automo bile belonging to Poole had been recovered and had blood stains on

Poole was shot to death early Tuesday near Arlington; Tex. The charges against Jarvis were filed after blood-stained clothing bearing laundry marks were found in a creek near Hensley field.
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BACON - sliced - Grade AA	. Friday
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CHEESE - provologne type	lb. 65c
PORK CHOPS - choice lean	
SAUSAGE - Armour's Star lb.	
BEEF ROAST - chuck grade AA	
PICKLES - dill and sour - choice !	
DRY SALT FAT BACKS	
DRESSED HENS - nice, fat	

JUST RECEIVED:

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When warm weather strikes and meals become a task instead of a pleasure, why not have a change in the menu. Let us suggest to you a sea-food dinner. We have a full selection of fresh and salt water fish which comes to us fresh three times each week. Stop by and see our assortment. FRESH WATER CATFISH - One to Eighty lbs.

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Shrimp, Fresh or Cooked Perch Fillets

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OPA Ceiling Removal Neck And Neck On Predicted Calamity

AUSTIN, May 2. (P) — Removal Tying, Untying of OPA price ceilings would be a calamity, the board of directors of the Texas Public Employees Association believes.

The board adopted a resolution yesterday condemning any at-tempt to remove the ceilings.



The marriage rush in Howard county continued brisk through the first four months of the year but the divorce mill was grinding away at almost as steady a pace.

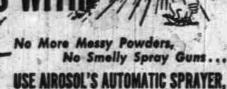
Two wedding certificates issued at the county clerk's office on the final day of April brought the to-tal for the month to 47, two shy of the March total.

Since the first of the year, a to-tal of 167 such licenses have been purchased.

However, during that same per-iod 116 couples sought to go their separate ways by obtaining legal sanction for divorce documents. No less than 30 requests for lemarital separations were asked for during April, an average of one for every day in the

Record month was January when 34 couples agreed to disa-

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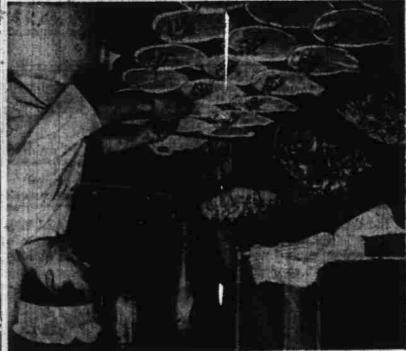
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 2, 1946 Hints On Art Of Cookery From Chinese For Conservation, Improved Nutrition



AN OLD CHINESE CUSTOM. , Egg rolls, native style . . .

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Associated Press Food Editor For many years the Chinese have made an art of cooking. They never, for instance, have overcooked vegetables, a matter about which the light has dawned blazingly upon us only within the last couple of decades. There is much we can learn from them which will improve our nutritional standards and help us conserve food to prevent starvation in China and

other parts of the worlde It is always difficult to extract recipes from a Chinese chef. Perhaps it is because Ruby Foo's restaurant in New York (where magnificent examples of the Chinese cooking art are served), is run by an American woman, though the chefs are all Chinese, that I was able to obtain some of their re-

cipes for you. Meals in a Chinese restaurant are likely to start with egg-roll. This really is easy to make. Just start with the thinnest pancake mixture. Now add water and stir. batter you can make (at Ruby Turn mivture out on a floured Foos's they use rice flour for this), board and knead until smooth. Fry paper-thin pancakes on one Cover and let stand about 15 minside only. Place them on a flat utes. Roll out paper-thin. Cut into surface to cool. When they are 3-inch sequeres. Chop pork, cool place on each of them a hear shrimp or lobster very fine. Add of finely ground shrimp, port, salt, pepper and finely chopped chicken and Chinese water chest- | bok-toy or scallions. Place 1 teacrisp brown on all sides, and serve with Chinese mustard.

Shrimps are often served at the ne time with the egg-roll. The Shrimps With Bacon

Shell, clean and remove veins from the shrimp. Blend the egg and water. Cut bacon slices in half. Wrap each shrimp in a piece

of bacon and dip in the egg mixture. Melt fat in frying pan. Place shrimp in pan and fry over a moderate flame, browning on both sides. Pour off all but a little of

the fat before frying the next Won Ton soup usually follows the first course. This is the best I've ever tasted.

Won Ten Soup 1-2 cups sifted rice flour

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons water

1-2 pound raw or cooked park, shrimp or lobster 1-2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 2 teaspoons boktoy or scallions 4 cups chicken bouillon

1-2 cup celery 1-2 cup cooked meat (optional) 1 cup (tightly packed) raw spin-

Mix flour and salt. Warm the egg slightly and add it to first nuts (if you're lucky enough to be spoon of mixture in center of each able to shop in a "Chinatown," square. Fold in half diagonally otherwise eliminate these). Roll and press edges together with a them up and fry them to a golden, fork. Cook in a quart of boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Place bouillon in a saucepan and bring to the boil. Add celery and cook 5 minutes over a moderate flame. ecipe below is a dish for the gods: Add cooked meat, finely shredded, if desired. Clean spinish, remove

CUNNINGHAM

stems and add to stock "won ton"

Ackerly-Knott Phone Material To Be Installed

Equipment was -received Tuesday and installation will be started immediately on automatic ex-changes for the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company.

W. D. Berry, head of the com pany, said that a 100 line board would be installed at Ackerly and that Knott would have a 20 line unit. In both cases, the lines may be used directly or for two parties within the localities, or may on rural service.

will be handled through the Big ter. Spring exchange of Southwestern Bell, which is to run three new long distance circuits to tie into the community system.

Berry estimated that installation would be complete by May 20, depending upon the extension of material, including wire, is now on hand, he said.

(filled, cooked squares) in soup

Lobster Cantonese baby lobsters (or 2 cans

lobster meat) 6 tablespoons cooking oil 1 pound chopped pork

2 eggs 1 cup chopped scallions pieces garlic 2 tablespoons ground, soybeans

2 cups soup stock 4. tablespoons cornstarch, diluted in water

2 eggs 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 cup water

Clean lobsters. Cut into eighths and crack claws. Cook in boiling water for 5 minutes, Heat oil in frying pan. Mix together in a bowl, pork, 2 eggs, scallions, garlic, ground soybeans, soup stock and 4 tablespoons diluted cornstarch.

Put this mixture and the lobster into a deep frying pan, cover and cook over a moderate flame about 12 minutes. Beat the other two eggs and add. Cook over a high flame for 2 more minutes, stirrnig constantly. Add the 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1-4 cup water and cook a few more minutes, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens.

Paradox (?) In **National Weeks**

ing propagandized in various way reminders that this is National Baby Week.

It most likely is co-incidental but some@enterprising if not harassed promoter has asked that the same period be set aside and recognized as Noise Abatement

The precoclous infants probably are not aware of the former ob-servance—since they demand and receive their share of attention be used in four to 10 party units the year around. However, they might become most recalcitrant Dial systems will be employed, and un-cooperative if approached eliminating the necessity of an with the proposition of lending asoperator at either point. Toll calls sistance toward success of the lat-

The function which created the idea of Noise Abatement Week could well have been inspired toward such a move by any one of many harassing agents, i. e., the sound of a neighborhood saxaphone in the mid-watches of the the new long distance circuits. All night, boy-friend leaning on the horn.

At any rate, our week-making hero should not be accused of conspiring against the tots, whose bowls. Place strips of cooked pork license to raise the roof should be and sliced egg on top and serve at unrestricted, especially during the time that they're being paid due homage.

As was mentioned before, the twin campaigns was most likely co-incidental.



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Steamrollers And Streamliners Square Off For Annual Battle

The annual "free-for-all" is president; Bill Dawes, Harold stewing in the Lions den. Steck, Dewey Martin, vice-presi-From now until May 15, the dents in order named; Dan Conbrewing in the Lions den. "Steamfollers" and "Streamliners" ley, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Roy will be lobbying vigorously for Clark, Liontamer; Bob Sattertheir tickets for the slate of offi- white, tailtwister; Avery Falkner cials in the Lions club.

Past presidents constitute the and were dubbed by those who return other nominations as the dents in order named; Dan Con-Steamrollers. In turn, the unofficial nominators came to be nown as Streamliners Thus, the past-president nomi-

mations, returned Wednesday, was the signal for another ticket tion of Helen Duley, planist, as by the Streamliners. Here is the way the tickets

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and Bob McEwen, directors. Streamliners - Harold Steck ominating committee of the club president; Wiley Curry, Ted Groebl, Dewey Martin, vice-presiley, secretary-treasurer; J. H. Greene, Liontamer; Roxie Dob-bins, tailtwister; Ken Barnett and Jake Douglass, directors. An ex-tra touch was added with nominaclub sweetheart.

Just how the Streamliners happened to agree on Martin and Conley at the same places the Steamrollers had them is unexplained. They simply must not have known.

The two groups got together in welcoming these new members: W. G. French, Jr., Fred Watts, H. W. Zachary, Fred Stitzel, Matt. Harrington, Z. M. Boykin, Neal Ryan, Sam Mellinger, Sam Bloom, Joe Clark, Joe Elrod, G. L. Brooks, Earl Cooper, Durward Lewier, Don Carter, V. E. Friedewald, C. A. Hicks, Billy White, Wayne Williams, W. P. Cecil, Foy Fanning, Vernon Baird.

Cude Reenlists

Fort Worth. Doyle Cude, who served as a baker in the US Navy during without approval, however, and World War II, has enlisted in the still be used for seeking higher ceilings, if the employer has no Army Air Forces for three years through the local recruiting office. present intention of asking an in-He chose the European theater for his tour of duty. higher labor cost. Notice of such

BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 2 (AP)— Iraq's council of ministers voted last night to protest to the United | wage increase is instituted. This States and British governments against the British-American Palmatic approval to the wage in-crease, but merely that he reestine committee's recommenda-

Two Ways Given Weather Forecast Mitchell County For Employers

They offered the following in-

formation as a guide to employers

contemplating such action: In-

creases may be instituted without

approval, or without giving notice

of any kind, (1) if the firm is not

under wage or price controls, or (2) if under such controls, but if

the firm intends to absorb the in-

creased labor costs and will not

use them as a basis for seeking

rate or cost relief. Application

blanks, form 10, may be obtained

from the wage and hour office at

Pay increases may be given

crease in prices because of the

increases together with a state-

ment of intention must be given

to WSB within 30 days after the

does not mean that a 30-day not-

ice from an employer gives auto-

lb. 41c

higher price ceilings.

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Friday. Little change in temperature. Maximum today, 80, minimum 55; maximum tomorrow

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy mong employers who want to cooler except in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, partly ting prior WSB approval, and still cloudy tonight and Friday. use their higher labor costs at a

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy later date as a basis for seeking this afternoon, tonight and Friday; price adjustments, a group of cooler west portion this afternoon. Moderate variable winds mostly WSB-OPA and wage and hour reeasterly on the coast. presentatives here Tuesday re-

WHAT COME TO SELECT THE PROPERTY OF THE	
Temperatures	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene	59
- Amarillo66	39
BIG SPRING 80	57
Chicago66	55
Denver53	39
El Paso 86	63
Fort Worth	65
Galveston80	67
New York	1.0
St. Louis 68	60
Local sunset at 7:27 p. m	1.; sun-
wine at E.EO a m	555/1 (OAL)

An employer may not give pay increases without approval, if he intends to use the increased labor Community Chest costs as a basis for seeking higher price ceilings. Wage or salary increases must be submitted to the WSB for ruling before they are placed into effect if the employers intend to seek immediate price, Campaigns Reviewed

DALLAS, May 2 UP -- National campaign plans for the Commu-nity Chests and Councils, Inc., were reviewed here today by Raynond E. Baarts, director of the Kansas City Community Chest, during the second day of the southwest regional conference of nunity chests and councils.

serves the right to ask for approval later.

Wage and salary rates cannot be no increases can be given without Big Spring, the aggregate re-approval in any part of the building and construction industry.

Test Abandoned

northwest Mitchell county exploration, has been abandoned at 5,504 feet in lime and shale after running an electrical survey. Location was in section 64-20. LaVaca and on a farm-out from Cosden Petroleum Corp. The

test had sought the Vincent pay.

Kent county's deep wildcat in the southwestern part of the county and in the Polar community has rated 207 barrels daily. On test it made 207.04 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil plus 3.3 per cent basic sediment and water. Humble No. 1 L. A. Vick made the flow through a quarter inch tubing choke and casing perforations at 7.775-7.810 feet. Gas volume was 62,060 cubic feet daily after the Ellenburger pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Location is C

NW NE 45-5, H&GN. In Sterling county, Humble No. 1 Harris Ranch was reported below 5,552 feet in shale and lime. Rotary was being moved in for the R. R. Herrell No. 1 TXL after spudding to 265 feet and setting surface pipe.

Experiment Steers Sold In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, May 2 (Spl) -Forty-nine of 53 steers marketed here this morning by the US Experiment Farm of Big Spring sold for the ceiling price of \$17.35 per hundred, after being graded by buyers as top choice. Four others, selected as good to choice, brought \$16.10 per hundred.

The animals were brought to Fort Worth Wednesday night, established in a new plant or in a after completing a 182-day experinew department of an existing mental feeding period. Averaging plant without WSB approval, and 859 pounds each when they left

FORT WORTH, May 2 LA (USDA)-Cattle 1,300, calves 350; very slow, most sales lower again, Stanolind No. 1 B. F. Dunny grades of most classes usually showing more decline than others. About 50 head of choice yearling steers fed at experiment station 17.35, few medium and good steers and yearlings 13.50-15.50; good cows generally 12.75- in the high school gymnasium, is 13.50; common and medium cows 9.00-12.00; good and choice fat galves 14.00-16.00; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good and choice stocker calves and yearlings 14.00-16.00; common and gan. J. C. Webb will project medium stockers 12.00-13.50.

Hogs 700; active and steady; most barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling: Sows 13.90. Few stocker pigs to 14.75.

Sheep 4,500; killing classes active and steady. Common and medium spring lambs 11.50-13.00, shorn lambs No. 2 pelts 13.75.

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Blomshield To Award | Postal Substation Ribbons To Scouts

Ribbons won at the annual Round-Up last weekend will be presented to boy scout troops of Big Spring by C. S. Blomshield, camping and activities chairman, at the regular court of honor Tues-

day night. The court, which is to be held to be in charge of W. C. Blanken-

The Reagan camping awards for 1945 will be presented to troops motion pictures.

Girl To Be Returned

Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan left pick up Kathryn Tansky, wanted morning for investigation. here on a theft charge, Miss Tangood grades quoted at 14.00. sky was apprehended in Tucson A diamond is composed of pure Around 500 head of good 90 lb. recently on a tip from Iocal au-

Entered In Abilene

ABILENE, May 2. (P)-A US post office substation in a local drugstore was burglarized last night of an estimated \$1,000 in money and an undetermined number of stamps.

Abilene police were notified this morning that Sheriff Fred Mason of Lampasas, Texas., arrested a man there in connection with the burglary. The sheriff reported that the suspect was carrying more than \$500 in bills and change in his socks, billfold and pockets. He said he found 40 to 50 stamp books in a handbag. A man, identified as a brother

of the Lampasas suspect, was arthis morning for Tucson, Ariz., to rested by Abilene officers this

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Old Fashioned Sweet 16 os. Jar PICKLES	CORN
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Rath's Black Hawk LUNCHEON MEAT . 34c Swift's Premium 12 oz. Gan MEAT . 34c	SWEET CORN No. 2 Can
Swift's Premium 12 oz. Can	No. 2 Can
MEAT 34c	JUNE PEAS 12c
Van Camp's (in Tomato Sauce) 12 oz. Can	PEAS 15c
All Gold Yellow Cling Silcod No. 21/2 Can	PEAS 156
DEACHEC :- C	Home Made, in Cello Paper Ib.
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PRIINES 26.	SOS PADS 25c
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- 3. Waste No Food. Dress up today's leftovers for temorrow. Make every crust count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat salvage program.
- In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by contributing to your local emergency food collection.

Mead's takes these steps to do its part in meeting a world crisis. It calls upon all the public to join in answering the plea of the Hungry, to be unselfish in the name of Humanity.

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National Parks Preparing For 25 Million Visitors This Year

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY AP Newsfeatures

sites and shrines across the country are getting ready for a record-

try are getting ready for a recordsetting rush of visitors this year.

The National Park Service administrative agency for 16) of
such stops along the tourist trails
of the United States, Alaska and
Hawaii expects a total attentance Hawaii, expects a total attendance of 25,000,000 during the current travel year—a turnout that would top the high mark of some 21,000,-000 reached in 1941 and more than treble the war - time low of 6,-908,749 registered in 1943.

Restive, raring-to-ride Americans want to go places and see things. Many millions of them will want to peer into the Carlsgantic trees, watch Yellowstone's or Washington's mansion, view river and at Fort Harrison. the Badlands, contemplate Death Valley's vast solitude, inspect old

There's a long list of other atshore and Hawaii's volcanoes. Some literally are as old as folks who haven't had the time or

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tires to travel since Pearl Harbor. One of the recent additions to CHICAGO - National parks, the system is Jackson fiele in Wyoming, proclaimed a national monument in 1943. This beauti-

> Another is the Big Bend National Park in Texas, presented to the people of the nation at large by the Lone Star state in 1944. Like everything else in those parts, it's, on the large side. The 691,000 acres along the Grande encompass eye - filling mountain and desert scenery.

The Richmond National Battlebad Caverns, gaze down into the field Park came into the federal Grand Canyon or up at the Rock- fold in 1944. The territory, a gift ies, squint across the Great Smoky from Virginia, was the scene of Mountains, gape at Sequola's gi- several battles during the war between the states and includes mas-texsers, look about Lincoln's ca-sive fortifications along the James Fort Frederica on the coast of

Georgia was designated a nation-Fort McHenry, behold the Petri- al monument last year. The land, fied Forest, or observe the peace presented by citizens of the state, that has settled over Gettysburg.

From Maine to Hawaii

There's a long list of other attractions between Main's scenic founder of the colony of Georgia. One of the latest opened to the public as a national historic site is the hills. But some are new to the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The park service is entering the busy season short-handed because appropriated funds, slashed during the war, still are below peacetime levels.

Make Reservations Early Sleeping space virtually is un-changed, but some effort is being made to expand it. Available in the network as a whole are 9,319 camp sites, providing accommodations for 37,276 persons per night. The majority provide running water, cooking and sanitary facilities, outdoor tables and room for an auto and tent. Some camp grounds have electrical connections for trailers, and bathing and laundry quarters. Hotels, lodges and cabins in the parks have a total of 8,401 rooms, and can shelter 19,890 guests.

Officials, preparing for the heaviest influx between late June and Labor Day, offer this advice: 1. If you plan to stay at a hotel, lodge or cabin in a national park, make your reservation well in advance, and ask for confirma-

2. If you plan on driving a lo distance to a park near a large center of population, time your trip so you will avoid the weekend and holiday multitudes.

State Offers Reward For Guilty Persons

AUSTIN, May 2. (P) — Rewards totalling \$500 were offered yesterday by Gov. Coke Stevenson for the gullty persons in two dou-

ble slayings near Texarkans. "The people of that vicinity are becoming increasingly alarmed," the governor said in proclaiming the rewards—\$250 in each case which are good for 90 days.

The bodies of Richard L. Griffin and Polly Ann Moore were found on March 25, and on April 14 the bodies of Betty Jo Booker and Paul Martin were discovered. The governor, in his proclamation, said that Bowie county officers, Texas Rangers, and FBI agents had been making an inten-

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Controls May Be Removed On Meat,

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)— Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has said during a discussion of meat shortage and black market conditions that if the situation is not cleared up in 90 days, he would favor removal of price controls on meat.

Anderson Predicts

"This is about the last effort to see if it (meat control) will work," he told the Senate banking com-mittee in hearings on OPA ex-

He added he "would hate to see" controls on meat lifted "until we have again made a serious ef-fort."

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) asked what Anderson would consider a reasonable period for a fair test. We would have to do something in 90 days or abandon it," the secretary replied.

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(F) — Attorney General Tom C. ment does not usually base its cases of newspaper statements, he

vestigation had been launched a dog over excess, both in business few days ago against "a certain and in government. Sometimes gr up of manufacturers" of men's the watchdog warns us of the dansuits on the basis of a press states ger at our doorstep and other

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 2. | justed prices. The Justice Departsaid, but added:

"We do believe that the Ameri-He said an anti-trust division in- can newspaper is a valuable watchment hinting at an embargo on times he turns around and bites men's clothing unless OPA ad- us.

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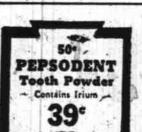
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Philly Fans Pin Hopes On Hitting Prowess Of Chapman, McCormick

Red Sox Blast Detroit, Yanx Plaster Tribe

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer Philadelphia's faithful followers, long familiar with the dreary darkness of the dungeon, were pinning their hopes today on a pair of proven pre-war professionals to make them "see the light."

The long-suffering souls of the City of Brotherly Love, who have seen their two favorites-the Athletics and Phillies-finish in the big league basements 16 times in the last 11 years, feel that if anyone can drag these perennial patsies out of the quagmire it is muel Blake Chapman and Frank Andrew McCormick.

Chapman, back in the A's outfield after serving four years in the naval air corps, has been the big gun of the Mackmen's socalled attack. His ninth inning home run yesterday, which gave the A's a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, was his fourth in 14 games this season and his third in the last three playing days.

He has picked up 84 points in less than a week and now owns a creditable .296 batting mark with 10 runs batted in. In his final year before changing to Uncle Sam's uniform, the 30-year-old slugger cracked out 25 homers and drove in 106 runs on a .322 batting average.

purchased for McCormick. around \$40,000 from the Cincinnati Reds during the winter, has played brilliantly at first base for the Phils despite a bothersome back. He made only one hit yesterday, but that was his second home run of the campaign and aided in the Phils' third win in a dozen games this year, an shutout over the Pittsburgh rates. In a dozen games, Bronx-born Irishman has 15 singles in 45 times at bat for a

meat .333 batting mark. The American league leading Boston Red Sox, off to their finest start in years, virtually skinned the Detroit Tigers alive with a

Led by Charite (Red) Ruffing. who registered his 266th mound triumph in his 21st season, the New York Yankees rebounded

league tie with St. Louis' Cardinals of stocking the way White had pitched on even terms nais by stopping the Chicago ters is gratis to the owner. He has until Barton's blow sent the Oilback into a first place National with water. Cubs 5-1.

well as the New York

Soldier Arrested

BAN ANTONIO, May (2 (A) Two soldiers charged with forgery have been arrested at Fort Sam in the state of Texas can be found ston and have been commit- in that vicinity. Most of the lakes to the Bexar county fall on there are man-made.

an Benito, and John Alonzo Anfish due to the fact that food in
rews, 17, address not given.

any water is limited. drews 17, address not given.



Best Game In Borden-

Many Of Howard County's Artificial Lakes Are Well Stocked With Fish

Local farm agencies, land-owners and the Texas Fish, Game and Oyster Commissions have com- Refiners Edge bined their efforts to provide several excellent fishing spots in Howard county in recent years.

Officials of such units as the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Soil Conservation Service have used available funds to help the farmers and

No less than 60 earthen dams park diamond. from Tuesday's hitless performance against Bobby Feller and Cleveland to scalp four Indian hurlers for nine hits and a 6-3 victory.

Brooklyn's Dodgers elimbed Scale of the Same of the Country during 1946 and a good portion of those were stock ice for the Refiners when he tripled with game from the Texas of the same of the same

but to notify the commission of ers to the fore. Rain caused the postponement an available pond and the unit re-the scheduled Chicago-Wash-gion American league contest as of fish.

The Veterans took a three-run-lead in Round One only to lose it within three frames.

A report from Borden county says that some of the best fishing

should not be overstocked with

From where I sit _ by Joe Marsh

Willie Lives in an "Almost" Home

overseas to keep the Not to forget them, let me a snapshot that he sint.

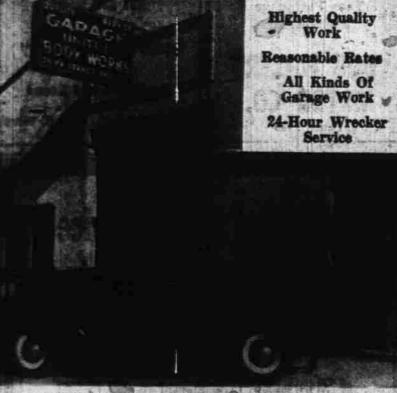
It's the inside of a house where llie's quartered . . except the merican Home. They've hung up ictures of their families, culti-

And the suspenot above Willie and his buddles sitting by their surth, drinking friendly Amerioor and reading the home-

From where I sit, that "almos of our boys are still overseas, trying to make their quarters home-like, even to the pet dog and the friendly glass of beer. Let's not forget to write them often-remind them that home is waitingand it's not an "almost" he

goe Much

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QUALITY SERVICE GARAGE

THE ABOVE SEXTET, members of the Big Spring high school track and field team, recessed long enough the other day to have their picture snapped but they're usually on the move. Today they hope to move faster than ever before in trying to quality for the finals of the state meet at Austin. Left to right, back row, they are Donald Webb, miler; Ernie Ache, sprinter and member of the 440-yard relay team; and Tim Gentry, half-miler; front row, Bobe Hardy and Robert Milier, both members of the sprint relay team; and Gerald Harris, who'll compete in the 220-yard dash as well as the relays.

Photo by Jack M. Haynes

A three-run rally in the sixth ranchers of the county create inning enabled the Cosden Offers hundreds of small lakes and to register a 7-4 triumph ever ponds, which prove invaluable to VFW in a Muny softball league the land-owners in many ways. | bout Wednesday evening at city

> ice for the Refiners when he trip-L. D. Cunningham and Bill

The Redcaps same beek two sounters in the second added their final three is

Criticaden held the Forsan runless until the fourth.

Central Batters

tual strangle hold on first place in Grade School softball league standings, having banked seven

victories in as many starts.

Tuesday, the Central nine battered East Ward, 18-4, with Donald Mack's big bat leading the way and Bobby Maines hurling steady ball to keep the East contingent

within bounds.

Central had rolled over College

Meights, 17-8, last Friday.

South Ward sprang the prise upset of the season Tuesday when it decisioned College Heights, 6-3.

The South Siders were trounced, 12-2, last Friday by West Ward.

The West Ward Waddies clipped North Ward, 14-0, behind Danny Scott Tuesday to the Rast Ward for second place in league standings. Each team has won four, lost three.

East Ward kept its chances alive by edging North Ward in the incher, Mrs. Cyrus Jordan, 45, had suffered a fatal heart attack in the audisnoe.

Mrs. Jordan, a farm wife, was stricken shortly after the opening of the play, but her daughters, Elaine and Lois, were not inforted of the iragedy until the program was almost ever.

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pire was wrong in restricting the windup of his pitcher, Gien Bredemier, and thereby reducing his effectiveness. The arbiter stepped in to rule against the hurler's stance and motion after a vehement protest was registered by the Man-

hattan management.

The circuit president chanced to be present at the game. Before passing on Teague's outcry, he consulted his rule book which, in this instance, happened to be a 1945 manuscript. (No volume with the '46 regulations has yet arrived

There is nothing on paper which says a pitcher cannot wind up before throwing as long as he keeps the ball within at inches of his body," the president said. "Therefore, I uphald the Big Spring Motor!

state meet.

McGrew not only due to win the high jump but to place high in school to take three champions and with semi-finals in the dashes jor opposition for the Dallas interscholastic leaves. hold the Big Spring Motor

protest and order the game sacker who performs with replayed from the start." The reversal Teague and Dewey's feeling toward hot corner suffered was their first in league play. Prior to the Ford game, the Manhat-league and American association the scene last year, is expected to return with most of it in the field

Collum, incidentally, has been George Sturdivant's Loboes in action. He maintains the Dawson county troupe needs help but likes the club in spots. One of the players closest to hi heart is Bill Mruk, the third

Standings

RI SULTS At serioun League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3. Boston 13, Detroit 1. lew York 6, Cleveland 3.

Chicago-Washington, no ser National League

brooklyn S, Chicago 1. hiladelphia 8, Pittsburgh 0. Others, wet grounds. Texas League San Antonio S. Dallas 2. Fort Worth & Houston 3.

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State Track And Field Finals

Dewey Collum, the hard working president of the Muny softball league who takes pride in his organization, has ruled that the Manhattan-Big Spring Motor game, which was won by Manhattan, 18-8, must be replayed. Charley Teague protested to the august coar that the umpire was wrong in restricting the window of his restriction to the suggestion of his restriction to the suggestion of his restriction to the suggestion of his restriction of his restriction to the suggestion of his restriction to the suggest Jump And Discus In Jeopardy

AUSTIN, May 2. (P) Some of heralded because of lack of strong Thomas Jefferson (San Anto the nation's best times, heights, competition in their regions, blos- Beaumont, El Paso, Jeff Davis distances were challenged today as som when the going gets tough (Houston) and Corpus Christi as more than 300 Texas schoolboy and they are pressed. track and field competitors moved into preliminaries of the annual

field will be cut to approximate- Austin high, Austin (Houston), far. sacker who performs with the ly 175 for tomorrow's finals, with polse and grace of a veteran. Woodrow Wilson's seven - man

feet this season. Vern McGrew of

Lamar (Houston) appears a good

bet to smash the high jump mark

of 6 feet 3 1-4 inches. He went an

inch and three-quarters over that

Woodrow Wilson, strong in the

quarter-mile, in which it is likely

to win first and second places, and

in the low hurdles, mile run, dis-

cus throw and mile relay, could

make its margin of victory pro

nounced on the basis of compara-

tive times and distances for the

season but much happens in the

state meet when youngsters, un-

MOSCOW, May 2 UP - Soviet

authorities estimated today that approximately 2,000,000 per

participated yesterday in Mos

cow's May Day parade-the lar-

The largest previous May Day parade—before the war—num-bered 1,700,000 marchers, au-

gest number ever to take part.

thorities said.

Nearly 2,000,000

In May Day Parade

height in the Texas relays.

tans had played and won for a long spell and for a brief return with most of it in the field time in the American league events. The only running event that appears likely to produce a The grey-thatched restaurateur new mark is the mile with alen-bowed out of competition when he der, blond Don Sparks of Fort suffered a fracture of both ankles Worth in the lead role. Sparks during a rundown between third already has bettered the record by two seconds with a time of

> There'll probably be a caravan Randall Clay, Pampa's all-around athlete, defends his disof cars going from here wiren Lamess returns home Monday next to do battle with the Abicus-throw championship with a promise of a new record. He has lene Blue Sox.
> Assorting to reports, beaten the present standard of 185 feet 7 inches by more than three

Loboes have played the last of their day games, will open under the lamps against Abilene, In their first seven home games

this year, the Dallas Rebels played to 26,222 paying customers, which is more than half of what they drew throughout the 1942 season—their last year of opera-

Virgil Smith, the local barber, used to play ball with Jimmy Zinn, the Albuquerque skipper, back around Chanute, Kansas.

L. S. Marchbanks and Speedy Nugent returned to town last weekend to report good fishing around Graham, where they spent a week. They ouight the limit in base and a seck full of out.

Professional boxing returns Dallas a week from Friday at which time Howell Steen and Kenney Reed, welterweights, will operate as main-eventers. Steem is a Dallas boy Reed halls from California.

Lamar, with its fine sprint relay team is conceded 16 points and with its third state title in 15 years and

strong threats.

Woodrow Wilson will be seeking



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High on the agenda of the city's business is the matter of a budget.

It is now May and one month of the fiscal year has passed for the municipality. Still there is no budget. Nor has there been a burget for the past five years. Perhaps there was logical reason for this, for personnel shortages made it difficult to prepare the financial chart. Moreover, there was an uncert ity of demands and of resources.

The fact that we have not had a budget does not imply that operations have not been just as sound as they would have been had there been one. There should be no popular illusions that a budget guarantees perfect functions for a given period of time.

Budgets do, however, offer a basis for financial checking at periodical intervals. The presence of one does not mean that it cannot be exceeded, or that any given department must stay within its allotment. Emergency provisions make the document flexible.

The thing that is accomplished is that the

public is given an opportunity more frequently to know the trend in fiscal affairs of its governmental units when the occasion arises for exceeding budget estimates. Any-time a budget item of major consequence is exceeded, there is an explanation of the underlying causes.

Another good point in their favor is that they constitute an annual impetus for looking a year ahead and planning to meet the needs of our vision. They offer a means of informing the public of impending demands, of the costs of services, of potential sources of revenue, of number of required person-nel, salaries, improvements, etc. Besides all this, our charter calls for an annual budget. It seems to us that we ought to get back to this as soon as possible and henceforth have one at the outset of the fiscal year. Unless we have a transformation, few if any people will be interested enough to attend public hearings, but that doesn't prejudice the desirability of the budget.

Speak Or Hold Your Peace

Members of a committee named by the local school board are going to a great deal of trouble and effort to carry appeals to various groups for suggestions about the Big Spring school system.

Despite this effort, according to one member of the committee, response has been light to date. The three men are sincere in their desires to get these suggestions, regardless of what they may be or from whom

Here is an extra opportunity for any citi-

zen to express himself. Although the com-mission has not taken this attitude, it seems to us that in the common venscular, that the citizenry ought to "put up or shut up."

If there are changes or additions which could improve the effectiveness of the schools' service (and since it is a human institution we suspect that there may be some), serious consideration should be given to them. But if the people, to whom the schools belong, do not have sufficient interest to offer direct counsel, then shotgun blasts will lose dignity and substance.

The Nation Today-James Marlow

Jews, Arabs Aflame Over Palestine

wound for Jews and Arabs. Palestine, about as big as the Palestine a British mandate. state of Vermont, was the ancient

home of the Jews.

The Jews, like the Arabs, were Jewish nationality imposed upon semitic people, desert-dwellers. the other inhabitants. home of the Jews. But Palestine, in that middle-east- Time passed. Under British conern world, was a highway across trol, Jews flowed in. The Arabs

ghettoes, slaughtered, the Jews massacred, dreamed of their ancient home- The Jew

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WASHINGTON (P) - Palestine, time of the first World war, Tur- American British committee

The British told the Zionists

which the armies of ancient Egypt protested bloodily. British put to restrictions on Jewish immigration in Palestine.

Greeks moved in. The Romans Hitler began his ferocious permoved in.

land. The dream never died.

In Palestine became stronger, Six there.

In 1897 the Zionist organization months ago President Truman sugwas formed—Zion is another word gested 100,000 homeless Jews of port, Jews in Palestine may riot, for Jerusalem— and then began Europe be admitted to Palestine, giving the British there misery, the real fight for Palestine as a Britain's Prime Minister Attlee And the Jews everywhere will be clayton, original Julie of the same show; Iva Winters, the incumbent

in the news again, still is an open key fought the allies in that war, created to study the whole Pales-wound for Jews and Arabs. and lost. It lost Palestine too. tinian problem. He heard all kinds of witnesses, among the Jews and testimony here and abroad.

The committee, in its report suggested what Mr. Truman sugtested: That 100,000 Jews be admitted to Palestine at once. But the committee said Paler tine should not be permitted to be-

come either a Jewish or Arab Britain doesn't have to follow the committee's suggestion but if secution of the Jews. World was the Committee Arab world may flame Scattered, persecuted, locked in II began. European Jews were it does—the Arab world may flame against Britain and the Jews and The Jewish desire for a refuge turn to Russia, seeking support

So four months ago a joint seems sure. Hal Boyle's Notebook

How War Gets Nicer

pation forces will find life in Ger-

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For this reason the Teutonic shelves. French perfume is there population views with considerable misgivings the advent of The PX also has lots of candy American wives.

"We will never be masters of our own homes again in our life- to put out when the colonel and time," said one hausfrau, envision- his lady come calling. Mammaing a 10 to 20 year occupation. also can get 12 packages of cig-

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There is a golf club, the swank-

iest in Germany, where no native son will clutter up the fairway. Fine German yachts have been

requisitioned for outings. There are good densatified beaches handy

and at night there will be regular

army-sponsored movies, fresh from Hollywood cans.

BERLIN, (P)—Army wives who long lines at the butcher's for the have arrived here to join their American wife seeking a steak usbands in the American occu- for her lieutenant. She will call pation forces will find life in Germany easier in many ways than it was in their homeland.

There are no frantic dickerings with real estate agents, no bonus payments to tenants relinquishing apartments.

Uncle Sam will just toss some at the army commissary and buy at the army commissary and buy any food available at prices that would seem ridiculously low in the United States. The range of food is very wide and includes a considerable supply of that nour-ishing material called beef.

There will be no lack of those

time," said one hausfrau, envision-ing a 10 to 20 year occupation.

There will be no standing in.

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Broadway-Jack O'Brian

"Annie Get Your Gun."

prospect. She loves to watch

sharpshooting prowess. Little Bits immediately became frightened.

"Who's getting killed?" she de-

no one was, but it wouldn't satis-

by had to walk out on his wife's

the show ended.

show for days, until Bob and Ethel proved satisfactorily that no one was being massacred.

The Theater Guild tossed a big

party at the Hotel Plaza the other svening for its players and employes in celebration of "Oklahoma!" and the first anniversary

show; Iva Winters, the incumbent Julie; Harold Keel, current "Cur-ley" of "Oklahoma!" and Betty

Jane Watson and Evelyn Wyckoff,

People Will Say We're In Love,

Crossword Puzzle

27. Hire

28. Remain near

28. Talked idly
22. Chopped fine
25. Unknit
26. Loyal
26. False jewelry
27. News organi-

29. Move rhythmi-

'Carousel," "If I Loved You."

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f. Kitchen im-plement 1 Exist

1. Only by careful skimping on a promise of only 2,500,000 bush- off this year. We have promised the part of housewives, hotels and els of wheat plus 5,000,000 bush- Europe 1,600,000,000 lbs. of most restaurants, can the United States els of oats.

much, but they weren't happy over English and Canadian cooperation-or lack of cooperation -in allocating their grain surplus to Europe.

British slowness, however, is considered no excuse for American failure to meet commitments; to US officials will continue their all-out efforts. However, here is what we are up against: wheat on hand in this country as of January 1 totalled 689,000,000 bushels, Of this, the January-June use wheat will be 70,000,000 bushels for feed, 23,000,000 for seed, 150,-000,000 bushels for carryover; leaving almost 450,000,000 bushels for human consumption and

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson's recent flour curtail-ment order will probably reduce human consumption in this coun-Little Bits Dislike Guns try to about 260,000,000 bushels, leaving less than 200,000,000 bush-

els for export. Against that, we have a commit-NEW YORK.—Bob Levitt, New production had been planned for York newspaperman married to the formal presentation of the an-Musical Comedienne Ethel Mernual New York Drama Critics' ment of 225,000,000 bushels to be shipped before the end of June. In other words, unless there is man, took his daughter, "Little special citation to "Carousel" as great individual saving there just Bits," up to Boston to see her the finest musical of the season won't be enough wheat to go mother during the tryout tour of just past. When the ceremony was the new Irving Berlin musical, heading for its climax, all the

Fat Famine

Little Bits was enchanted at the ard Rodgers, Librettist-lyricist Os-The same thing is also true of fats and oils. We just won't have ear Hammerstein 2nd and the Guild's manage nent - decided have them on hand for export un-Shortly after the curtain went that Ferenc Molnar, from whose less every housewife is more fruup, Ethel, who plays Annie Oakley play, "Liliom," the musical was in the musical, exhibited her adapted, should accept the honor. gal than ever. Here is the line-up: On April 1, Stocks of butter total-The gesture was most approled only 14,964,000 lbs. against 29,priate. The day before had mark-833,000 last year. ed the 25th anniversary of the manded. Bob tried to explain that first presentation of the oroginal

Cottonseed oil totaled 1,492,900 lbs. against 1,758,400 last year. "Lilliom." The venerable Viennese Lard totalled 81,435,000 lbs. playwright is a loved and respectagainst 49,728,000 lbs. last year and 403,151,000 two years ago.

performance and sit in Boston introducing him was nicely Common feeding the pigeons until phrased. The crawd worked itself Actually the fat picture is worse than most people realize and the up to a happy fervor as the cli-Russians are faced with such a max to the presentation approachserious shortage that they have gone to the Argentine and are bid-Molnar was called to the stage. ding against us for linseed But he didn't answer the sum-Ordinarily we buy the Argentine linseed crop for paint. The Rus-He simply had become tired and sians will use it for human consumption, however, and are willing to hid high.

ope, with a saving of valuable time and shipping, while we got

Then with the new summer

wheat crop coming in, we would replenish British reserves.

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Seek More Entrants British Wheat Reserve For Dental Schools

COLUMBUS ,O. (UP) — The been griped at the British. Secret in shortage of boxcars was in-Ohid State Dental Assn. is at- US ag tempting to encourage more men tary Anderson held up his flourmilling cut for about three weeks and women to enter dental schools waiting for the British to agree to to relieve the serious shortage of ship some of their 1,000,000-ton dentists which has continued since wheat surplus to the famine-during World War II into the stricken continent. Normally 1,both of whom have played "Laur- during World ey" in the Guild's long run musi- postwar period. 900,000 tons is not a large surplus Association officials fear that for the British but US officials the shortage of trained dentists argued that in the present emer-

The seriet, accompanied on the plane by Composer Dick Rodgers, made it a folksy affair by singing will lead to many cases of neg- gency this could be sent to Eurlected tooth care,

folks concerned-Composer Rich-

ed theatrical veteran. The speech

had gone off to bed!

The association said that, for example, only 303 dentists are lo- more wheat to the Atlantic seafrom "Oklahomal" and following directly with the big ballad of cated in Franklin county to take board. care of approximately 415,000 Earlier in the evening, a big

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WASHINGTON.—Here are two providing the United States and brackets would be lower .

must be kept in mind if the Anglo- Secretary Anderson also was reserve than the USA . . . US mest American nations are to alleviate disappointed when the Canadians production last year topped 20,matched our 25 per cent cut with 000,000,000 pounds but may fall

fulfill its good promises. There NOTE—Canada has about one-world-wide wheat shortage is the Just isn't enough grain and oil to eleventh the population of the Argentine-Australian drought. Algo round—unless we pull in our USA and about one-third our so North Africa, which norms pelts. wheat crop, though she has been exports to Italy and France, this 2. US officials aren't saying exporting heavily to England year had to import wheat

for 1946 . . . Chief reason for the

Capital Chaff

Representative Sugh Delacy of Washington has offered West Point appointments to two ex-

GI's who came out on top in the

West Point entrance exams, but

they have turned down a free Ar-

order that he not be a target for

Nazi pilots. Morgenthau was known as Henry Murphy . . De-spite the serious shortage of fats and oils here, Secretary of Agri-

been available for the gathering

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Politics in the Desert The wide-open spaces of New Mexico are about to see the most turbulent political fight in yearswith three colorful figures battling for the US Senate.

Governor Jack Dempsey (no relation to the boxer) who jumped from Brooklyn subway brakeman lation to the boxer) who jumped my education. Say they prefer to from Brooklyn subway brakeman learn about and live under civilian to New Mexican politicism, has democracy . . When former finally decided to enter the race. Treasury Secretary Henry Moz-He will oppose Senator Dennis genthau traveled in Europe dur-Chavez in the Democratic pri-

Whoever wins will then have to cross swords with grandstanding Patrick J. Hurley, ex-secretary of war, ex-ambassador to China, and the man who breathed fire down the back of the State Department culture Anderson has been uns regarding allegedly "pink" diploto get any help to bring the 25,000 mats. In the end, the Senate made or 30,000 tons of copra which have Hurley look a trifle red in the face himself.

A former Oklahoma lawyer, Hurley has been itching to get back into polities, and about two years ago took up residence. in New Mexico with that in view. That state long has been considered a happy hunting ground for disappointed politicians who lost out back East.

Jack Dempsey, though of Brooklyn origin, has been successfully gyrating through New Mexican politics for two decades. He was lone congressman from New Mexico, later Under Secretary of the Interior, then governor. During this time he built up his own machine; and he will need it to buck Senator Chavez who, as author of the Fair Employment Practices Act, has endeared himself to Spanish residents of New Mexico.

NOTE-Chavez also has hit the all-time high for putting relatives on the government pay-roll.

Famine Notes One reason for the poor wheat

rop in Europe is the lack of horses. Great numbers of horses were eaten during the war; others were drafted by the military and shot in battle . . . US wheat failed to move to the Atlantic seaboard in usual amounts this spring partly because of a spring thaw which made country roads impassable ... say much about it, but they have Another delay factor-in addition

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associate editor of the college erans expressed a preference for newspaper, grew tired of "loose talk about veterans coming back they have been told by veterans to date coeds after dating girls all that they liked foreign girls betover the world."

So be and five other veterans swer. conducted a campus poll among The Navy and Army were algirls from 20 states among the college's 513 students about the 174 coeds with the Merchant Marines ex-service men on the campus.

are undecided. Twenty six of the coeds voted that overseas experience had added refinement to the veterans' they "appreciate women more technique of lovemaking while 71 now,"; another, "they are smooththought it had added power. er but they have lost some of their Twenty three couldn't make up delicacy," and a third, "they are

LIBERTY, Mo., May 2. (P)— It was a close call on whether Coeds at Tiny William Jewell Col-veterans were more gentlemanly. lege think the war has made vet- Sixty one said yes, 60 no and nine William Turnage, veteran and wouldn't say. But 86 said the vet-

and the Marines running a poor Sixty six coeds said men were third. Fifty held out for the Navy; better lovers now than before the 48 for the Army and one each for war; 31 thought not and 23 still the Merchant Mariners and the

> veterans' lovemaking. One said more direct."

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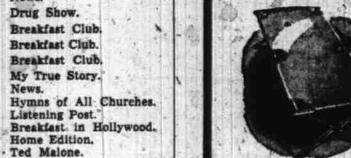
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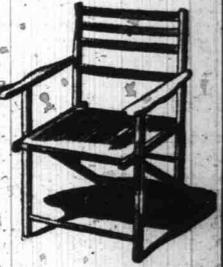


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Apartments TWO newly decorated 2-room apartments; nicely furnished and modern; all bills paid. Call E. L. modern; all bills paid. Call E. L. Newsom, 1318.

ONE and two-room furnished apartments for rent; close in; reasonable rent, 610 Gregg.

TWO furnished cottages for rent; 1½ blocks from bus line. In Settles Heights Addition, 200 Creighters St.

TWO-room apartment for rent. suitable for couple only, 1405 W. WO nicely furnished apartments for rent: Frigidaires; gas cook stoves: innerspring mattresses; bills paid: linens furnished. Ranch Inn Courts. opposite American Airlines Office at Airport. Phone

Bedrooms ROOMS close in: air conditioning.
Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex
Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St.
FOUR single rooms for rent to

working girls or men; beautifully furnished; newly redecorated. Call Mr. Rutledge, 9549.

NICE large front bedroom, adjoining bath; suitable for couple or two men; twin beds with innerspring mattresses; large closet; BUILDING MATERIALS garage for automobile. Phone 1334-W, 1801 Scurry.
BEDROOM for rent: close in.
Phone 1624: prefer two working

SEVERAL nice rooms and apartments now available. Apply at NICELY furnished front bedroom for rent; close in on payement; adjoining bath, 700 Bell St. NICE front bedroom for rent; private entrance: adjoining bath. 807 Avlford, Phone 1292. TWO-room nicely furnished apart-

ment for couple, 700 Nolan. All NICE bedroom for rent to work ing girl: Beautyrest mattress; large cedar-lined closet; close in on paved street. Phone 1066, 811 Bell. Houses

TWO-room furnished house for rent at 307 Mesquite St., Airport Addition: Apply there. GOOD 5-room house for rent; plenty water: electricity: butane; chicken house: brooder house electric brooder: 25 acres pasture: good grass; 4½ miles northeast on pavement. Albert Edens, Yellow Cab Stand. Rooms & Board

ROOMS and board; family style meals: visitors welcome. Phone 9662, 311 N., Scurry. Arrington GARAGES

Wanted To Rent

Real Estate

Phone 1685 or 1754-J

We have several nice homes listed,

Houses For Sale

3—Very modern 5-room and bath-good location; south part of town. A real good buy?

Real nice 25-room hotel doing lot 75 x 140: \$7500 stock at invoice. 7-A real good buy in investment property; four 3-room apartments

and 3-room house at rear; all completely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this property. 8-Nice four-room house and bath; southeast part of town; very reanice 14-room rooming

house: close in: 3-room house on lot; all furnished; must sell in next few days; a real buy. 10-40 acres land; five miles of Big Spring: a real nice house; good barns lots of good water city utili-ties let me show you this week. 11-Nice 5-room house an pavement: very modern; good location. 12—For a good investment: nice 7-room rooming house: 100 ft. ront, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished: can be bought worth he money. -Choice business lot on Run-

nels; on Second St.; very reason-14-A real choice farm, 640 acres; all in cultivation; lots of good water; 2 houses, land all prepared for planting: 2 producing oil wells on farm: one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money.

15—A real choice section stock

farm; plenty good water; 3 houses; 230 acres in grass land; 410 acres in cultivation; choice place 3 miles of Big Spring.

16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; on the year heat residence lets. one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings. Phone 1822 1602 Runnels W. M. Jones. Real Estate

NICE corner lot in Governmen leights for sale or trade for car or pickup. See Clifford Smith. Warren's Cabins, Cabin 4. 1/4 mile north of Cap Rock Camp. FOUR-room house and bath at 1011 W. 2nd: four-room house and bath at 805 W. 6th. Call at Russell Courts. H. G. Russell. NICE three-room house with bath and built-in cabinet; lot 50x140; all under fence: rock fence in front. See at 1217 W. 6th St.

SMALL 2-room house to be mov-ed. See Randolph Brumley on old highway, 1/2 mile south Lakeview

GOOD four room house with bath; close in on Main; bringing over one car garage; wash house; all to \$100 per month: priced to sell. be moved. \$2.750 cash. J. B. Will take good car in on deal. Write Box F. S. % Herald.

THREE room house and 2 lots for sele 601 F. 15th St. sale. See at 1507 W. 5th.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale Houses For Sale Poultry iarm; focated close to Big Spring; 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and 9-ROOM frame house; 4 bedrooms; if you are looking for a home, farm, or ranch, see us today. We might have just the place you have been looking for.

HOLEIS WEBB

2 tile baths: 2 lots, 50x140
Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hard-wood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space; south part of town.

Good business location on John-Good business location on John-son between Second and Third streets: 11-room house. Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. Several lots, all in good location;

corner lot to be sold together; will help you get financing on priced to sell.

any of the above listings.

Edwards Heights: two-story brick:

Real February Real Estate
202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326
SIX-room house for sale: east part
of town: \$2500 cash. J. B. Pickle. Edwards Heights; two-story brick; lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms; hardwood floors; 2 baths. 4. Three choice lots with two GROCERY store and meat market; small houses; can be bought worth the money; on pavement in south ment: 3 nice rooms and bath ad-Phone 1217. oining store; small house in rear; 1-Extra nice 5-room stucco: close

Cafe with dining and

Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1327

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notch listings.
Nice brick home on five lots in Edwards Heights addition. For Big Spring's finer homes, see this one.

St. \$2875; \$1650 cash? 5—Vacant: good 5-room house; New 4-room house and bath with close in on Main St. \$6250: terms.
6—Eight room house: 3 lots: close in on Lancaster: all for \$6300, \$2000 cash. hardwood floors; ready to move into: worth the money. A good 4-room and bath; worth the money; price \$2750. A nice 5-room house and bath with 7-Some extra good locations or garage apartment at rear; priced Gregg St. for lease or sale.

8—Nice 4-room stucco: lot 23x
A good 5-room house in south part 140; South Gregg; \$6300. of town; vacant now; a real buy. 9—Good section land; good wate A nice 5-room and bath with 2 close to Coahoma; \$20 per acre. 9-Good section land: good water rooms and bath at rear; a beauti-ful home in a nice location. 10—Good lot Washington Place \$400; good lot on West 4th. \$500 ful home in a nice location.
A nice 5-room and bath in south part of town; worth the money.
A nice 5-room and bath, one block from South Ward school; a real A. P. Clayton for Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St. ELEVEN room house for sale to Nice duplex in south part of town:

hardwood floors and furnished: a real buy at \$6000; will give posbe moved: 2 baths. Phone 1624. ession of one side. Nice 6-room house and bath with 4 rooms and bath at rear; close to MY home for sale; 5 room white stucco: completely furnished; hard-South Ward school; a real investwood floors: venetian blinds: 3 bedroom: immediate possession ment. Nice 6-room brick in Washington 207 Benton St. Place; a real buy. A nice 6-room and bath close in on THREE-room house. See Alice Holt at Wacker's lunch@counter or

Gregg St.; a real buy. A good 6-room and bath with dou-504 Presidio St. after 6:30. \$4250 buys a five-room home and ble garage; close in on Gregg; Has nice lawn, trees and shrubs Nice 25-room hotel; bringing good has fish pond, chicken yard and ncome; good buy. brooder house; garden, garage and nice fence. This place is close in 15 acre tract on edge of town; ideal location. and just across street from pav-Nice 25 acre tract close to City Park: worth the money. Grocery store on 100 x 140 ft. lot; 4-room living apartment in the back. You can buy this store. A nice home in Washington Place; built on F.H.A. plan, a real buy. Two nice duplex houses on one lot: close in on Main Street; a real property, fixtures, stock and step into a paying business at once. investment. Have nice lots in south part of town and Washington Place. Restaurant with living quarters on a big corner lot: also house back of lot renting at \$30.00 month: this property is on highway. It is a home and business combined. The price is reasonable. If you have property to list, see us, we have a buyer.
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Phone 545 located in the heart of town. SIX room frame house to be moved, \$1,900. Inquire at 1606 baths; hardwood floors; beautiful shrubbery; roses fruit garage. Can be used as home or GOOD rental property for sale;

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duplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff Wilev. 697 or 549 Lots & Acreage 94 ACRES for sale or trade: 1 mile west of Court House; all minerals.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. FIVE-room house on two lots for sale, 601 E. 15th St.

Real Estate Real Estate

WORTH THE MONEY

in on Gregg St., \$6500. 2—Vacant now: nice 5-room close to South Ward, \$5750, terms.

hardwood floors: lot 90x140; close

4-Vacant: 4-room stucco on Bell

in on Bell St., \$4500, \$2800 cash \$25,00 per month.

-Vacant: new 4-room + house

Lots & Acreage AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 Spring: 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition; comeditely stocked. A going business and home: priced to sell; shown by appointment only.

Four-room nouse on Bell St.; hardwood floors and asbestos siding. S4500.

AT east end of 6th St. I have a sacres, on North Side and 2 acres on seath side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good building sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

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Source of lett. at lett. and legality of the property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

for sale at 609 East 18th, Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell. Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan,
Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 200x300; to be east, 180 x 140 feet. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. Farms & Ranches

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Frank Miller takes his Big Spring baseball Lions to Lubbock Sunday for a return go with that etty's Black Hubbers. The Hubbers thrashed the local

negro nine in a bout played here two weeks ago, rallying in the late innings to accomplish the trick. Clarence Pollack, who hit a home run against the Panhandle crew the last time out, is expected to add authority to the Big Spring attack. Another offensive-

ninded Lion will be Charley Merrick, hefty catcher. Harry Dooley will work hillside for Miller's contingent.

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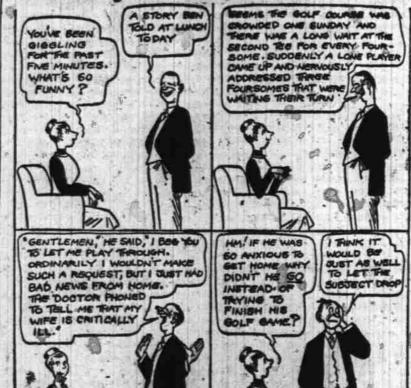
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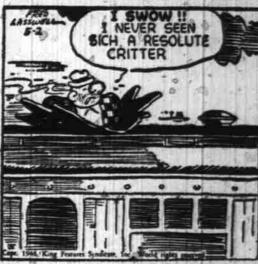










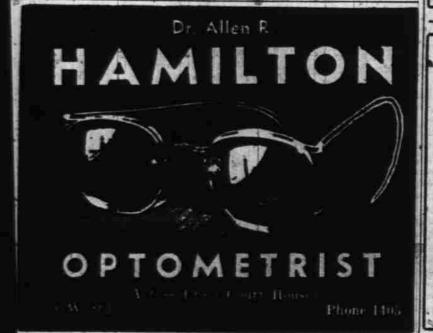












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borne diseases which annually time after time at the experiment take thousands of lives. American farm. authorities have organized sani-tary teams in every prefecture to combat flies, mosquitoes and rodents, carriers of dysentery, typhoid fever and paratyphoid.



By WACIL McNAIR county Farm Bureau reports. The Although statistics on cost of farm bureau is pushing subscript afternoon. Tain have not been computed for tions among farmers for a car load the 53 steers which completed a 182-day feeding period at the ex-periment farm Wednesday, sever-al facts became apparent while the the polsoning operations get underway the commissioners will start to work on lateral roads INAUGURAL FLIGHT MADE which are infested with the grass. DeVaney pointed out that the farmers will not need extra equip-

Farm And Ranch News

program was in progress. For example, Lot No. 1, which was used as the check lot received as much salt as the animals desired. Average salt consumption per head was slightly less than half an ounce per head each day in the raions, but did not require as much office. as Lot No. 1. Also there is some loubt over whether increasing one meal content in the rations above a certain point is profitable. Lot No. 6 was fed bone meal at a ration of one to four, while the basic ration called for a one to six proportion. Although the animals in that lot gained more than others, it appeared doubtful that the profit would justify the extra

Probably the most desirable factor obtained in the program from TOKYO, May 2 (P)—For the was the uniformity in eating. That first time an attempt is being is credited chiefly to the ensilage, made in Japan to control fly which has proved a good appetizer a .commercial feeding standpoint

> Farmers and others who depend upon state fish hatcheries for supplies to restock their home waters should place their applications direct with headquarters. The procedure, says R. E. Callender, g 4 : management specialist for the A&M college extension service, is for the applicant to write to Marion Toule, chief aquatic biologist, Game Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, for standard application forms.

The county commissioners court is ready to join in the fight against Johnson grass, C. H. De-Cunningham & Philips, Collins against Johnson grass, C. H. De-Bros. Drugs and all good drug-gists.

Hanson Acquitted Of Jewelry Theft

David P. Hanson was absolved pleted in district court Tuesday

Hanson was accused of stealing of calcium chlorate poison, and as a quantity of jewelry and some \$500 in cash from Mrs. Della Welch last Dec. 15.

FORT WORTH, May 2 (AP) -The inaugural flight of a new Delta Airlines schedule between five American officers for murment to apply to poison, as it is Fort Worth and Miami, Fla., was dering Tech. Sgt. John Chinar, 26, adaptable to either hand or trac-tor mounted sprays. Orders are left shortly thereafter for the re- had said it "wanted no mercy." being taken at the county agent's turn flight.

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Bryan Barton A. O. Vanderford German Girl Found **Guilty Of Killing GI**

FRANKFURT, May 2 (A) of guilt in a burglary trial com- Blonde, 22-year-old Ingeborg Fischer began a term of life imprisonment today for the fatal shooting of an American paratrooper on March 15.º The case was the first of its nature arising out of fraternization between GI's

and German girls. The plump, undemonstrative girl was found guilty and sentenced last night by a court of

Chinar was shot through the

near here. Soldier witnesses tes-tified they found the girl stand-ing over his body, gun in hand. REMOVE

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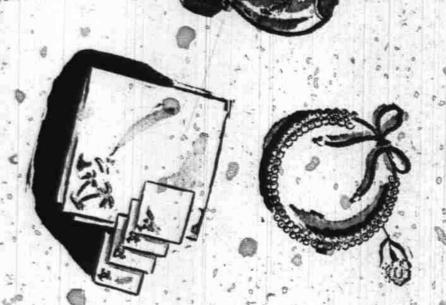
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