

Senate Votes Ban On Union Health Funds

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—The Senate voted today a ban on union controlled health and welfare funds and the involuntary check-off on union dues.

The vote was 48 to 40. Adoption of the ban as an amendment to pending general labor legislation was a victory for Senator Taft (R-Ohio) after a sharp reversal yesterday when the Senate killed, 44 to 43, a Taft-backed proposal to forbid industry-wide bargaining.

Body Snatching Charges Probed By Gov. Jester

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—Charges of body snatching against some undertakers in the recent Texas City disaster today had Governor Beauford Jester studying existing laws and thinking of some new ones.

Jester said there had been instances reported to him of undertakers holding bodies, without permission, and refusing to return them to the morgue or to relatives until a high-priced funeral had been arranged.

The governor said Mayor J. C. Trahan of Texas City had suggested to him last night that legislation was needed to prevent possible future occurrences. Jester said he talked with Trahan in Houston where both had attended a ceremony in which a check for \$47,000 had been accepted for Texas City relief from the city of New Orleans.

"One of the first things Mayor Trahan asked me after the disaster was to appeal to undertakers to return bodies so that official count and identification could be made," Jester recalled.

"There were instances reported," he said, "of bodies being whisked away under guise of still being alive and going to hospitals that never reached hospitals at all." He said that instead they went to private undertaking establishments.

The governor said he would ask the attorney general for a brief on all existing laws dealing with the subject and would then recommend new legislation if necessary.

Immigration Ban Removal Asked

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 8. (AP)—The Jewish agency for Palestine today called on the United Nations—and specifically Britain—for "immediate relaxation" of Holy Land immigration restrictions. The agency said removal of the ban should be the "decisive contribution" from the mandatory power leading to establishment of a Jewish national home and peace in Palestine.

It then called on the UN to take a first-hand view of the "human tragedy" in Europe's displaced person camps through the proposed UN inquiry commission which also may go to Palestine itself.

Climaxing its long fight for a hearing in the general assembly's extraordinary session on Palestine, the agency put forth Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, American senior chairman of the agency's executive, for its lead-off statement to the 55-nation UN political committee.

300,000 Greet Aleman On Return

MEXICO CITY, May 8. (AP)—President Miguel Aleman was back in his own land today, convinced that his nine-day visit in the United States and President Truman's visit to Mexico had demonstrated qualities of international unity "which should be an example for the whole world."

A roaring crowd estimated to number between 300,000 and 400,000 persons—one of the largest throngs ever seen in this old city—greeted the returning chief executive at the airport last night with tumultuous shouts of "Bravo, Bravo," and "Viva Aleman."

MacArthur Denies Plan To Defend Japs

TOKYO, May 8. (AP)—General MacArthur gave the Japanese their first official assurance today that the Allies would protest them until a peace treaty is signed, but vigorously denied promising that "the United States would undertake future defense" of the country.

The supreme commander issued a special statement which obviously referred to reports following his meeting Tuesday with Emperor Hirohito. He did not specifically mention the conference.

Neither Allied headquarters nor Japanese government officials would discuss the matter further.

Truman Certain Lasting Peace To Be Achieved

Birthday News Conference Held By President

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—President Truman told a birthday news conference today that he is certain that the world eventually will achieve a lasting peace.

Summing up the two years since he announced victory over Germany May 8, 1945, Mr. Truman said the country has surmounted many obstacles and that he is confident of its ability to survive others.

His political philosophy, the President said, is unchanged and he is still an optimist. As sure as he was standing there before the correspondents, he said, he was sure that we will get a lasting peace and a vital United Nations.

The President, who is 63 today, made it clear that until peace is consummated, he has no intention of withdrawing Myron C. Taylor as his personal envoy to the Vatican.

Mr. Truman was told that the President of the Southern Baptist convention had complained that Taylor has not been withdrawn and that the minister said he had been promised that Taylor would be withdrawn when the peace treaties were ready.

The President said he thought he had told the delegation of Protestant clergymen, who called on him last year, that he would withdraw Taylor when peace had been consummated.

Peace, he said, has by no means been consummated. As he passed another birthday, Mr. Truman said he is "feeling fine" and he had called in the correspondents to let them see how he is faring after more than two years in the White House.

President Asks Training Law

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—President Truman said today he will try to get this session of congress to enact a law for universal training.

He told a news conference he is expecting a report soon from a committee of clergymen, educators and others which is studying the problem for him.

Some congress members have expressed the view that time is running short for the matter even to get consideration at this session.

But the president said he is going to try to get it through before adjournment.

Congress leaders are aiming for adjournment July 31.

Crash Of Duster Plane Kills Vet

RAYMONDVILLE, May 8. (AP)—Howell Stepleton, 25, overseas veteran of the Army Air Corps, was killed today when a duster plane crashed and burned near the Wilcox Field five miles east of here.

Survivors include his wife, a teacher at New Braunfels, and a brother, Ed, for whose firm he was working at the time of the accident.

'Marshall Field Of England' Dies

LONDON, May 8. (AP)—H. Gordon Selfridge, Wisconsin-born founder of a London merchandising fortune, died today at his home. He was 83.

Selfridge introduced many American merchandising methods to London.

He began his career at the age of 15 with the firm that was to become Marshall Field's. He obtained an interest in the business and at 39 had accumulated a fortune so that he could retire in 1903 and pursue his hobbies, travelling, collecting art objects and reading.

In 1909, however, he established the first department store in Europe—Selfridge's, on Oxford Street, London, and soon became known as "The Marshall Field of England."

His death came after a short illness of bronchial pneumonia, at his home in Putney, fashionable residential district in southwest London.

Oklahoma Lawmaker To Be Charged With Assault For Shooting Affray

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8. (AP)—A tall veteran of the southwest Pacific who ended his freshman term as an Oklahoma lawmaker in the county jail today, accused of trying to kill a fellow legislator in a wild shooting affray on the floor of the state senate.

State Rep. Jimmie Scott, 35, was booked on a technical charge of assault with intent to kill after he pumped a bullet into 64-year-old State Senator Tom Anglin in the senate chamber yesterday, fired a second shot that went wild and then fled, only to be captured and disarmed in the senate washroom.

Both men are from Holdenville. W. N. Mounger and W. A. Caffie, assistant Oklahoma county attorneys, said a charge of assault with intent to kill would be filed against Scott today. The charge carries a maximum penalty, upon conviction, of 10 years in the state penitentiary.

Scott's attorneys, W. R. Wallace, Jr., and David Shepard filed application for a writ of habeas corpus.

District Judge Clarence Mills set \$5,000 appearance bond for Scott for a habeas corpus hearing set at 3 p.m. (CST). The bond was set despite a request by Mounger that Scott be held "on an insanity charge until he can be examined—we think he is dangerous."

The prisoner told police the shooting stemmed from a recent divorce obtained from his former wife in Holdenville and her subsequent move to enforce a property claim.



SHOT IN OKLAHOMA SENATE—Tom Anglin, (left), veteran Oklahoma state senator, was shot in the hip during an altercation in the state senate chamber at Oklahoma City. Fellow legislators and other eye witnesses seized Rep. Jimmie Scott, right, as his assailant. Both men are Democrats from Holdenville, Okla. (AP Wirephoto).

Long Lines Settlement May End Phone Strike



CHINESE NATIONALISTS GUARD BRIDGEHEAD — Chinese National army soldiers, on the front line, crouch in a trench as they guard a bridgehead Sunzark on the bank of the Sunzark river. This spot is reported the most important in the Changchun defense perimeter and has twice been besieged by Communist forces in recent months. (AP Wirephoto).

Plea To Save Willie Francis Again Rejected

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—The supreme court today rejected two last minute attempts to save Willie Francis from going to the Louisiana electric chair for the second time.

The high tribunal said, however, its action was without prejudice. Thus, attorneys for Francis could carry their "grave new" allegations to Louisiana courts.

These allegations were made in a petition filed with the supreme court earlier in the day. The petition said now information had been received that the executioner and other persons at the state's first attempt to execute Francis "were so drunk that it was impossible for them to have known what they were doing."

Francis, an 18-year-old Negro, was put into the state's portable electric chair last May but the device failed to work. State officials said later that this was because of a mechanical failure.

Another attempt to execute Francis for the murder of a white druggist at St. Martinville, La., is scheduled to be made tomorrow.

The supreme court considered Francis' appeal at a special closed conference lasting an hour and five minutes. While it was under way the court's regular argument session was deferred.

Protest Cutting Off Oil Division Funds

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Walter S. Hallanan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, protested to Senators today against the House's vote to cut off funds for the interior department's oil and gas division.

Hallanan, who also is Republican national committeeman for West Virginia, told the Republican-controlled Senate appropriations committee he knows "frivolous and extravagant spending of public money must be stopped."

But he said the House rejected a \$245,000 appropriation for the oil and gas division under a "wholly false conception" that it serves only the petroleum industry.

"It is an agency which deals with critical shortages in petroleum products that threaten our essential military requirements," he said, adding:

"We should think primarily of our responsibility in protecting the security of the American people."

The House in an economy drive cut nearly in half the funds asked by the Interior Department and slashing appropriations for other agencies heavily.

The cuts have brought loud protests from agency officials and reply accusations at the capitol that cabinet officers are trying to embarrass the House Appropriations Committee.

The charge was made by Rep. Stefan (R-Neb.), chairman of the sub-committee which earlier this week recommended a 23 per cent cut in the 1948 budget of the state, commerce and justice departments. It was echoed by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), chairman of the full committee which upheld Stefan's group.

Russia Demands Romanian Flour

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—The state department reported today that Russia is demanding 400 freight carloads of white flour from Romania, where the United States has been sending emergency food shipments to help cope with famine conditions.

The department said in an announcement that it was advised the Romanians are about to meet the demand and deliver the flour, which is for use of Soviet military occupation forces in Romania.

The reported transfer therefore does not directly violate Romanian commitments to the United States not to export indigenous food supplies while receiving emergency aid from this country.

A department official said press reports that some food is being actually sent out of the country are being investigated. If found true, he said, the United States will have no recourse but to cease giving emergency aid.

Papers Promised

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Senators investigating wartime Arabian oil deals today were promised all relevant papers from the files of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt but were denied the right to search through voluminous files here and at Hyde Park, N. Y., sufficiently Thursday morning for

\$4.40 Pay Hike Given Operators

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Company and union officials agreed today to settle the strike of long distance operators for a pay hike averaging \$4.40 a week and the government predicted a quick end to the whole coast-to-coast telephone tieup.

John J. Morgan, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, said the long distance walkout would end as soon as his nine-member board okayed the settlement, possibly late today in New York.

He said his 20,000 members still might refuse to cross the picket lines of other unions in the National Federation of Telephone Workers who have been off the job since April 7.

But John W. Gibson, assistant Secretary of Labor, and Edgar L. Warren, director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, declared:

"With the settlement of this most important case, the other strikes between the Bell associated companies and their unions should be quickly settled."

A. T. & T. is the parent corporation of the Bell system. An official of the NFTW estimated that 200,000 of the 287,000 members of federation unions who walked out 31 days ago are still on strike. At the peak of the tieup some 340,000 workers were idle, including non-members of NFTW affiliates.

Like other unions in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, the long distance operators struck April 7 for a \$12 weekly

125 TEXANS AFFECTED. The proposed settlement of the long lines workers' strike this morning can affect approximately 125 workers in Texas, according to Don Galtner, Southwestern Bell Telephone manager. Galtner said approximately 18,000 other workers still are on strike in the state.

ly increase. They dropped this demand to \$6 a week after steel, auto and other big industry unions settled for that amount without strikes.

Under the agreement hammered out in a 7 1/2 hour session with government conciliators which ended at 2:25 o'clock (CST) this morning, pay increases for long distance operators will range from \$2 to \$4 a week everywhere, except Buffalo and Boston. In these cities some workers will receive pay hikes of \$5 weekly, if the agreement is ratified.

While terms of the settlement are not subject to approval of the NFTW's 49-member policy committee, which was adjourned indefinitely Tuesday night, Moran told a news conference that the pact would be submitted to his fellow officers on the federation executive board for their informal approval.

To a hushed House near the close of yesterday's debate Democratic Leader Rayburn of Texas cried out against a return to "isolationism."

In impassioned tones, he declared: "God help us, God help this world, if we do not accept our responsibility to help countries that do not want to be smothered by communism."

From across the aisle, where the Republicans have been divided on the issue since it first was posed by President Truman nearly two months ago, Rep. Wadsworth (R-N.Y.) voiced the answer of those in GOP ranks who have lined up behind the administration's expanding foreign policy.

'AMONG MISSING' AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—Gov. Beauford Jester said today he would be "among the missing" at Gregory gymnasium May 17 when Henry Wallace speaks there.

Jester declined to make further comment on the record.

Fire Damages Oil Furnace At Cosden

Workmen Thursday began surveying damage, which may reach \$75,000, to a heavy oil furnace at Cosden Petroleum Corporation's refining plant three miles east of here.

"Fire in the unit burned out late Wednesday after erupting in flames at 6 o'clock in the morning when a four-inch tube through the furnace ruptured.

R. L. Tollett, president, said that accurate damage figures could not be established pending a check of the heavy oil furnace on the No. 1 cracking plant. It had cooled sufficiently Thursday morning for workmen to begin their survey. No injuries resulted from the mishap. As the sudden drop of pressure flashed on the control board, steam was cut into the unit, but so much fuel, under almost white hot temperatures, had been dumped into the furnace that there was no alternative but to let it burn out.

The loss renders the No. 1 cracking unit inoperative pending replacement. Damage is fully covered by insurance, said Tollett, and the company holds use and occupancy coverage of \$500 per day for time lost on the unit.

Conciliator Sees End Of Tieup Before Weekend

ST. LOUIS, May 8. (AP)—Hope that the 32-day old strike of 42,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employees might be settled before the week-end was expressed today by Federal Conciliator A. E. Johnson.

"Negotiations between the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union and the largest operating subsidiary of the nationwide Bell System were being resumed today following transfer of the talks here from Washington. The first meeting was scheduled at 3 p.m. CST.

"There is a possibility that we will have a settlement sometime this week," Johnson said. "Both sides have assured me they are going to get down to business. The company has promised to lay a cash offer on the table the end of the week."

Johnson added: "I may be wrong, but I think this thing will move by Saturday or Sunday."

There still was no indication of the size of the cash offer the company planned to make but a union spokesman declared the ST-WU was standing by its demand for a \$6 average weekly pay increase. Some affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers have settled for between \$2 and \$4.

Brazil Cracks Down On Reds

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 8. (AP)—The Brazilian government cracked down hard on the communist party today, with federal police and troops padlocking 443 communist clubs or cells to enforce a decision by the supreme electoral tribunal outlawing the party in Brazil.

The tribunal approved, by a 3 to 2 vote last night, a government petition asking that the Brazilian communist party—one of the largest in the western hemisphere—be declared illegal and closed. In the last election, in January, the party polled about 800,000 votes.

It elected 17 deputies and one senator in the federal congress, 18 members of this capital's 50-member city council, 60 members of various state legislatures and helped to elect the governors of eight Brazilian states.

The Senator, Luis Carlos Prestes, who is secretary general of the Brazilian communist party, cabled all the party's branches immediately after yesterday's decision, ordering them to obey the verdict calmly. He said the decision would be appealed to the Brazilian supreme court and announced that the party's national convention, scheduled for May 25 in Rio, had been postponed indefinitely.

Oklahoma Legislature Nearing Its Close

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8. (AP)—The twenty-first Oklahoma legislature today went into the closing hours of a session which enacted almost every point of Democratic Gov. Roy J. Turner's first legislative program.

The session neared its close four months, almost to the day, after it was rappled to order Jan. 7.

The legislature reduced income taxes one-third, made record appropriations, took several moves toward government reorganization and in general sought to attract industry to Oklahoma.

ANNIVERSARY IGNORED LONDON, May 8. (AP)—Europe virtually ignored the second anniversary of V-E Day today in its preoccupation with finding food and shelter. The British War Office said no official celebration was planned.

Twilight Tea Compliments Miss Read

Mrs. Carl Strom and Gloria were hostesses at an informal twilight tea and shower given in their home Saturday evening for Miss Jane Read, bride-elect of Dr. W. W. Gunn.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Strom and directed upstairs by Nell Brown where gifts were displayed by Vivien Middleton. Visitors were then invited into the living room where they were greeted by Mrs. Harry Carter of Odessa, the honoree and Mrs. Charles Read of Coahoma.

Mrs. L. S. Patterson presided at the guest book which lay on an antique table holding a flower ring of sweetpeas. Flanking the arrangement were pink tapers in crystal holders. An arrangement of red roses was on the piano and a large basket of iris and snapdragons ornamented the fireplace.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton escorted callers into the dining room. The long refreshment table, laid with a pink organza petticoat, was against the wall and over it hung an oval mirror ornamented with a large pink bow. From the reflector, streamers of green, lavender and pink ribbon trailed over the table and onto the floor. On the table was a reflector holding a centerpiece of delphinium and sweetpeas against a large silver fan. Smaller streamers of ribbon spread over the edge of the table ending in nosegays of sweetpeas.

Pink tapers in crystal epergnes filled with sweetpeas were on either side. The crystal punch bowl stood at one end of the table with silver plates, and bouquets of snapdragons and tapers in crystal candelabra ornamented the buffet.

Mrs. R. B. Mayfield of Coahoma presided at the punch service, and Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. Willard Hendricks assisted in serving.

Around 50 persons attended. The honoree will be married to Dr. Gunn on the evening of May 17 in a formal ceremony.

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Birthday Dinners, Slumber Parties And WMS Meeting Highlight News

KNOTT, May 8. (Sp.)—The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Sample for a mission program.

The Japanese people were discussed, and Mrs. Lee Vaughn gave the devotional from Psalm 67. "Meet the Japanese" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Hershel Smith, and Mrs. J. T. Gross gave a paper on "Japanese as Christians." Mrs. H. R. Coffey talked on "Japanese as Baptists," and Mrs. J. B. Sample told of "Japanese Not in Japan." The study closed with Mrs. Lee Burrow giving the discussion "A Stranger Or A Brother."

Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring was guest of honor Sunday when her niece, Mrs. Cecil Autry surprised her with a birthday dinner. Others present were Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Autry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Autry, Mrs. A. H. Hughes and daughter and W. A. Burchell.

A training union social for intermediates was held in the Baptist parsonage Friday night. Games were played and refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mary Ann Spaulding, Lloyd and Wanda Lee Robinson, Billie Jean, LaVerne and Donald Rhea Gross, Maxie, Bobby and Jerry Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Vaughn and Douglas Vaughn.

On Saturday night the sophomore class entertained with a wiener roast. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Jr., Wanda Lee and Floyd Robinson, La Verne Gross, Nina V. and Lonny Shortes, Leon Riddle, London Burchell, Delbert Harland, Ronnie Cole, Gerald Cockrell, Lue Ellen Kemper, Nina Joyce and Jean Brigrance.

Mrs. Cecil Autry was hostess for a slumber party given at her home Friday evening. Those present were Marveline and Lou Ellen Kemper, Sis Ditto, Reba Muddell, Winona Hamby, Ava Mae Althart, Alice Merle Chapman, Bettie Mae Sample, Wanda Conway, Gelene Hughes, Maxine Autry, Nelda Ann Shaw, Eulene Jackson, Edna Merle Gaskin, Mrs. Son Ditto and Mrs. Howard Autry.

Mrs. Gene Morrison and son of Sweetwater were recent visitors of Mrs. Clifford Murphy.

Guests in the A. P. Anderson home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Thames and family of Denver City.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and family visited Sunday with their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrisman and Thelma Newcomer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols and family of Andrews visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker and son have moved to Oregon to make their home.

Mildred Brown of Hardin Simmons spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnes and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Barnes attended a singing convention in Colorado City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harrell and family spent the weekend with Mrs. Harrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogue at Colorado City.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and S. T. Jr., A. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Petty all visited friends and relatives in Lubbock Sunday and attended the West Texas Singers convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes and Earl Castle have returned from a trip to Harlingen and Brownsville.

Monty Montgomery and Gene Morrison of Sweetwater made a business trip to Knott recently.

Philatheas Attend Church Luncheon

The Philatheas church met at the First Methodist church Wednesday for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting hosted by Mrs. J. D. Jones and her group.

The meeting opened with hymns and prayer. Mrs. Albert Dillon, who gave the devotional, talked on the power of love.

Members were asked to bring canned food to Sunday school next Sunday for a basket which will go to a needy family.

Mrs. Charles Watson will be the first hostess for a meeting of officers and group captains next week, and it was voted to sponsor a regular visitation committee.

Those present were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parish, Mrs. George White, Mrs. A. W. Dillion, Mrs. Bill O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Lina Flewelen, Mrs. Hailie Haynes, Mrs. James J. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. J. D. Barr, Mrs. H. D. Norris, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. R. F. Blumh, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Jake Bishop and Mrs. G. L. Games.

Unidentified Ship Messages For Help

NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—A message from an unidentified ship saying "ship breaking up" position about 10 miles from Kingston, Jamaica, abandoning ship" was intercepted today by the Marine division of Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co.

Both the Mackay Company and the Coast Guard here said the call letters given by the ship, "Shea," did not show in their registries, but might have been a recently issued signal. The Coast Guard said the call letters appeared to be in a series issued to some Swedish ships.

Candlelight Installation Service Features Joint Meeting Of Parent-Teacher Group

An impressive candlelight installation service highlighted an all-day entertainment held at the First Baptist church Wednesday by the Big Spring Parent-Teacher Association.

Twenty officers of the various P-TA units were installed and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, who has served as vice president of the district, was in charge of the ceremony.

The morning session got underway in the auditorium with Verbal Whatley, high school student, giving the devotional on "Home Ties."

The speaker stressed the importance of patience on the part of parents and the responsibility of all in making a happy home.

Yearly reports followed with Mrs. Robert Hill speaking for West Ward school; Mrs. Truett Thomas, South Ward; Mrs. W. N. Norred, College Heights; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Central Ward; Mrs. C. C. Worrell, high school; Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City, Tri-county council; and Mrs. Paul J. Jones, Stanton.

In reviewing district accomplishments, Mrs. Brigham stated that two new units, Gay Hill and Elbow, have been brought into the association. She cited the establishment of lunch rooms in nearly all rural schools as one of the major achievements of the year.

Mrs. H. W. Smith gave a health round-up review, and Mrs. E. O. Hicks, in reporting on the high school lunch room, urged parents to visit the cafeteria often and see the plan in operation.

Walter Read, high school principal, gave a legislative report; and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, explained provisions of the \$55 per capita law.

Mrs. Jimmie Mason told of the spring conference held in Del Rio, and plans for a procedure course at the First Baptist church May 16 at 1 p. m. were announced. The study will be completed at the session.

Members were told that arrangements are being made to bring a representative from the "Hogg Foundation to Big Spring next fall to conduct a parent-education course for local members.

The assembly also voted to buy health charts for each school room to be used in monthly health examinations by city-county health nurses may continue.

Luncheon was served in the church basement at noon, and hostesses were Mrs. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. Buell Fox, Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of mixed spring flowers, and the invocation was given by Dr. Dick O'Brien.

During the installation service, lighted candles were handed to incoming officers by retiring officials of each unit. Taking office were:

Mothers Attend Church Banquet With Children

A banquet was held at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening for children of the Primary department and their mothers.

Tables were laid with white damask and ornamented with streamers of blue crepe paper. Mothers were presented corsages of fresh flowers.

Donnie Bryant was master of ceremonies for the program which opened with the invocation by Mrs. J. E. Wheelless. Others taking part were Barbara Coffey, Frank Hardesty, Mrs. Orville Bryant, Doyle Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Londa Coker, Harry Jack Hepper, Joyce Horn, Jacqueline Smith, Freda Donica and Mrs. Ernest Hoek.

Movies made of the department for the past two years were shown and pictures of the program were filmed.

Those attending were Mrs. Bill Todd, Katherine Homer, Harry Jack Hepper, Mrs. H. W. Porter, and Patsy Lanell, Mrs. Frank B. Griffith, Molly and Harold, Mrs. J. E. Wheelless, Mrs. Hoek and Barbara Ann, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Linda Gall, Mrs. J. T. Grantham, Dr. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mrs. J. A. Whisenunt, Freddie White, Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Mrs. Boone Horne and Joyce.

Mrs. Roy Phillips, John Roy Patsy, Lois Sampson and Letta Lee, Mrs. L. H. Donica and Freda, Mrs. Orville Bryant and Donnie, Mrs. E. G. Turner, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. S. M. Winham, Ronald Johnston.

Mrs. M. J. Stratton and Mary Beth, Mrs. Joe Pickle and Thomas Rix, Mrs. Ross Boykin and Annette, Mrs. Ollie Anderson and Betty Jo, Donna McCarmos, Mrs. C. M. Cochran and Robert, Mrs. Jimmie Mason and Lynda, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Londa Carol, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith and Jacqueline, Mrs. Edna Savage, Carole and Edwina, Mrs. L. T. Ewing, Lornell and Emadell, Mrs. S. C. Coffey and Barbara, Mrs. John A. Coffey, Mrs. Ruler Jones and Nita Jean, Mrs. George Tillinghast and Jan, Mrs.

Mrs. Bonnie Allen Presides Over Last Social Of The Year

A meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall marked the last social affair of the year to be presided over by Mrs. Bonnie Allen, worthy matron, of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The hall was decorated with bouquets of pink flowers and the officer gave a reading "I Close My Room." Mrs. Gale Bonner and Fannie Mae Bohanan presented gifts for the worthy matron to her officers, installing officers, matrons and the drill team. Mrs. Ruth Pittman presented Mrs. Allen with a gift from her officers while Mrs. Frances Fisher represented installing officers, matrons and the drill team in her presentation of a farewell gift. Mrs. C. R. McClenny was also recognized with a gift from Mrs. Veda Carter.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read, past grand matrons; and Norman Read, past grand patron of Texas.

Following the meeting the group retired to the dining room for a social hour. A bouquet of roses flanked by pink candles centered the lace laid table. Mrs. Martine McDonald presided, and others on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Janie Smith and Mrs. Cristine Robinson.

Around 100 persons attended.

Henry Hooper Burned In Repair Shop Fire

Henry Emmett Hooper, 44, who resides at 610 East Fourth Street, suffered burns on the hands and face and a city-owned pickup truck was damaged extensively by fire at city repair shops, 2304 Scurry, late Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said he was repairing the truck when a gasoline line on the vehicle ignited from a welding torch. Hooper was given medical attention but was not detained in the hospital.

Vincent WMS Meets With Mrs. A. Cate

VINCENT, May 8. (Sp.)—The Woman's Missionary Society of the Vincent Baptist church met with Mrs. Alfred Cate Monday afternoon for a business and social meeting which opened with prayer and a hymn.

Mrs. Willis R. Winters, young people's secretary discussed progress of plans for the organization of the Royal Ambassadors; and Girls Auxiliary with a Sunbeam band. Mrs. Henry Earnst, benevolence chairman, reported that the box was ready to be packed and sent to Hendrick Memorial hospital. Mrs. B. O. Brown, education chairman, told of the banquet held at the Coahoma Baptist church for high school seniors.

The group was told that the book "Shining Like Stars," has been completed by seven women, included in missionary study class. A book review on Japan was planned for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served and those attending were Mrs. J. C. McNeil, Mrs. Henry Earnst, Mrs. Leslie Barr, Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. C. O. Watts, Mrs. L. K. Osborn, Mrs. W. R. Winters, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd, Mrs. Frank Whitaker and Mrs. B. O. Brown.

SENIORS TO STAGE PLAY THIS EVENING

Tickets will be sold at the city auditorium tonight for "Come Over To Our House," which will be presented by the senior class of the Big Spring high school at 8 p. m.

Final rehearsal for the three-act comedy was held Wednesday evening. Under the direction of Elouise Haley with the assistance of Ione McAllister and Arak Phillips, the play includes a cast of 18 students. The setting throughout is in the living room of the Eldridge home in a medium sized city.

The public is invited to attend.

H. V. Billings and daughter, Sylvia Mamie, of Lubbock will spend Mother's Day with Sylvia's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hall.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't always blame old age. Thousands are as young as you are. Thousands are as old as you are. It's not old age that makes you feel old. It's the way you live. Get the pep that comes from a good diet. Get the pep that comes from a good exercise. Get the pep that comes from a good rest. Get the pep that comes from a good attitude. Get the pep that comes from a good life.

Radios and Record Players

Sporting Goods
Softball Equipment
Sheet Music
New Spinnet Pianos

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.

113 Main Phone 566

Henry Hooper Burned In Repair Shop Fire

Henry Emmett Hooper, 44, who resides at 610 East Fourth Street, suffered burns on the hands and face and a city-owned pickup truck was damaged extensively by fire at city repair shops, 2304 Scurry, late Wednesday afternoon.

Firemen said he was repairing the truck when a gasoline line on the vehicle ignited from a welding torch. Hooper was given medical attention but was not detained in the hospital.

SETTLES BEAUTY SHOP ANNOUNCES

That Madge Reinhardt
A Specialist In Hair Styling
And Hair-Tinting
WILL NOW BE WORKING
WITH THEIR SHOP

Settles Hotel Phone 42

Beauty Counselor, Inc.

We Are Happy To Announce The Truman Policy Of A 10% Discount

This AD entitles bearer to Complimentary FACIAL and Make-up suited for each individual type, given by trained personnel. These Cosmetics carry the approval of the American Medical Association and the Good Housekeeping Seal.

Room 5 — 105½ East Second Street

MOTHERS—ASK FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF HEINZ BABY FOODS at Your Grocer's

HEINZ STRAINED MEATS are rich in flavors Baby enjoys

HEINZ STRAINED VEGETABLES are scientifically cooked and packed to assure uniformly high vitamin retention

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS and DESSERTS rate high for Flavor and Texture

HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREALS are light, fluffy, easy to digest

You pay no premium for the best. Ask for HEINZ



Unidentified Ship Messages For Help

NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—A message from an unidentified ship saying "ship breaking up" position about 10 miles from Kingston, Jamaica, abandoning ship" was intercepted today by the Marine division of Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co.

Both the Mackay Company and the Coast Guard here said the call letters given by the ship, "Shea," did not show in their registries, but might have been a recently issued signal. The Coast Guard said the call letters appeared to be in a series issued to some Swedish ships.

South Ward—Mrs. Lee Rogers, president; Mrs. J. A. Coffey, secretary; and Mrs. A. B. Brown, treasurer.

East Ward—Mrs. A. J. Kane, president; Mrs. A. C. Kloven, vice president; and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, treasurer.

College Heights—Mrs. W. N. Norred, president; Mrs. Stanley Cameron, vice president; and Neal Cummings, treasurer.

Central Ward—Mrs. C. C. Williamson, vice president; Mrs. E. O. Hicks, secretary; and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, treasurer.

High School—Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, president; Mrs. Jimmy Rogers, vice president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, treasurer.

Council—Mrs. Jimmie Mason, president; Mrs. Boone Horn, vice president; Mrs. W. N. Norred, secretary; Mrs. Alvin Viergege, treasurer.

West Ward—Mrs. C. C. Fuglaar, president; Mrs. Cecil Ward, vice president; Mrs. C. W. Kesteron, secretary; and Mrs. Cecil Penick, treasurer.

Miniature gold gavels were presented to each president by Mrs. Mason who received a life membership pin by W. C. Blankenship. Past presidents pins were presented to Mrs. C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Truett Thomas and Mrs. Voe Pickle by Walter Reed.

The program closed with the group singing "Service For Others" and "Keep Your Eyes Upon the Object."

Those attending were Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Verbal Whatley, Mrs. Curtis Ward, Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Paul K. Jones, Mrs. Roy Harrington, Stanton, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Stanton, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Ross-Boykin, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Stanley Cameron, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. W. N. Norred, M. C. Blankenship, Walter Reed, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. R. E. Winterrowd, Neal Cummings, Dr. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. T. E. Bourman, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. A. J. Kane, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Jimmie Rogers, Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Mrs. James Johnson.

Nelsons Become Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Carter L. Nelson are announcing the birth of a son, James Gaston.

The child was born at the Big Spring hospital May 5 and weighed six pounds, 12 ounces.

Lingerie Gifts For Mother's Day

Skintee Panties

Nationally advertised Skintee ladies' Panties. Fit like your skin. Rayon and cotton. A gift Mother would love.

89c Pair

Plastic Patent Bags

Beautiful handbags in black, grey, red, navy and white. Shoulder strap, underarm and pouch handle styles. A new purse is always appreciated.

\$2.98

Tailored Slips

Tearose tailored slips made of best quality satin, and straight cut. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$2.19

Beautiful Hose

Mother never has too many hose, especially if they are beautiful hose.

51 gauge, Tropic Blush.

\$1.45 Pair

Burris

115 E. Second Big Spring



Three Cities Seeking Airport Facilities

MISSION, May 8. (AP)—Officials of the cities of McAllen, Edinburg and Mission today were studying means whereby airport facilities at Moore Field would be turned over to them provided they agreed to pay a \$700 utilities bill at the field.

The War Assets Administration has agreed to turn the former army air field over to the cities

if they pay the bill which has accumulated since the end of the field's use as an airbase.

Boxing For Relief

GALVESTON, May 8. (AP)—The all-star boxing bout last night for the benefit of relatives of Texas City firemen who lost their lives in the April 16th disaster netted \$4,983, sponsors of the event announced. This sum did not include tax deductions.

Schools To Check On Dressing Room

Possibility of securing buildings from the Big Spring Bombardier School for conversion into dressing rooms will be explored by representatives of the Big Spring schools.

The board of trustees Wednesday evening instructed E. S. (Pat) Murphy, athletic director, and W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, to ascertain availability and cost of two buildings suitable for conversion.

Should this be possible, the structures would be erected inside the south confines of the football stadium so that they would not only have locker, equipment storage and dressing room space but also would have rooms suitable for ticket window purposes.

Murphy explained that the present set up over-taxed dressing room facilities at the high school gym and that arrangement was unsatisfactory for high school football and baseball purposes, in addition to penalizing the regular physical education program for boys.

Riflemen Needed By Regular Army

The Regular Army is in need of twelve former servicemen who had experience as a Rifleman—MOS 745, or Military Policeman—MOS 746 for duty at the US Disciplinary Barracks, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania, M-Sgt. David G. Lillard, local recruiting sergeant, announced today.

Eligible men may enlist for 18 months, two or three years for this assignment.

Complete details on grade vacancies and an explanation of the duties men enlisting for this assignment will perform may be secured at the Recruiting Station, Post Office Building.

Directors For Negro University Chosen

AUSTIN, May 8. (AP)—The board of directors of the newly created Texas State University for Negroes is going ahead with plans to provide the same educational facilities for the negro people as are offered to the white people.

Craig V. Cullinan, chairman of the board, said here yesterday.

Alcohol Said America's Greatest Unsolved Public Health Problem

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP)—Alcoholism is not only America's greatest unsolved public health problem but it is on the upgrade, according to Dr. George S. Johnson, professor of neuropsychiatry at Stanford University's school of medicine.

Of the 100,000,000 men and women of drinking age in United States, 50,000,000 use alcoholic beverages; 3,000,000 become excessive drinkers and of these last 750,000 become chronic alcoholics, he said.

The doctor pointed out that while only six per cent of the users of alcohol become inebriated, a percentage figure falls into insignificance when the total figure of 3,000,000 is considered.

"To say that there are 3,000,000 inebriated indicates that there is a problem of sufficient size to warrant serious consideration," Dr. Johnson said in a talk before the National Conference of Social Work.

"Alcoholic psychoses accounted for 4.5 per cent of all first admissions to hospitals for mental diseases in 1938," he said. "An additional 6.9 per cent were patients suffering from alcoholism without psychosis."

Dr. Johnson pointed out, however, that statistics show that while alcohol is an important factor in mental disease and social maladjustment, it is not the sole factor, "nor does its use in the main lead to mental diseases or social maladjustment."

He cited a quotation from a research specialist in alcoholic effects: "In moderation, wine, beer, and spirits may be taken throughout a long life without impairing the general health."

Then Dr. Johnson listed the social effects directly traceable to the

use of alcohol:

1. Arrests for drunkenness—1,000 to 3,000 per 100,000 population.
2. Arrests for drunken driving—30 to 325 per 100,000 population.
3. Disorderly conduct while drinking—85 to 1,575 per 100,000 population.
4. Deaths involving alcoholism—one in every 200 total accidental deaths in 1940.
5. Fatal traffic accidents—one in every five involving drivers or pedestrians.

"The evidence submitted is intended to point out that while the excessive use of alcohol is associated with misconduct and problems of public safety, with mental disease and death, and with various physical disabilities, alcohol itself is not the cause," he said.

"Side by side with the fact of alcoholic addiction in a very small minority and of inebriety in a somewhat larger number, stands the equally significant fact that the majority of so-called civilized men and women can consume alcohol with moderation, during the greater part of their lives without becoming inebriated or addicts or affecting their general health," he said.

Legion Urges Passage Of Training Act

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—The American Legion urged President Truman today to recommend congressional action on universal military training without waiting for a final report from a commission he named to study the subject.

Paul H. Griffith, national commander, noted that Congress plans to wind up its session by July 31 and said unless hearings are started without delay no decision is likely this year.

His letter to Mr. Truman added: "It is my understanding that your advisory commission has held 14 meetings and heard in excess of 200 witnesses, since commencing its research last December."

"Though the commission may not be ready to tender a final report, I believe Congress would welcome even a preliminary account of the commission's findings at this time for the sake of guidance."

Dr. Kari T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is head of the commission.

Several GOP leaders in Congress have told newsmen there is little enthusiasm in either house or senate for a full dress debate on the training proposal at this session.

Regular Rotary Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

Fred Keating, president of the Rotary club, Thursday reminded all Rotarians that the week's regular meeting will be held Friday at 8:30 at the Howard County Junior College.

The club is joining with other service units in Big Spring in honoring visiting high school seniors to the college campus Friday evening for a barbecue. Previously, the city park had been mentioned as a possible site, but the affair will be on the HCJC campus at the bombardier school.

Quick-Frozen Apple Sauce With Real Springtime Appeal

It's easy to give the children a dessert treat for lunch no matter how busy you are. Quick-frozen apple sauce now abundantly available, is ready to serve as soon as it is thawed, and it's sure to strike a note of high popularity with the family. Several kinds of apples are chosen and blended to give a distinctively refreshing flavor that has real springtime appeal. Children like it with all sorts of cookies, with gingerbread, with crisp crackers, or just with bread and butter. It's a lunch-time treat for grown-ups, too. Just before serving, sprinkle with cinnamon, nutmeg, or a little of both to give it spicy deliciousness.

BURGARS MISS CARTON OF TEA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 8. (AP)—If a carton was good enough for their tea it was good enough for their money. So figured a tea company.

When burglars entered the office during the night and took a cash box from a filing cabinet they got no money. The firm's money was hidden in a carton of tea.

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipment are arriving most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

- A new shipment, all sizes
- BLACK NAVY OXFORDS** \$5.95
- All leather or cord soles
- NAVY WORK SHOES** \$4.95
- Smooth leather with cap
- ARMY SHOES** \$4.95
- NEW NAVY RAINCOATS-NOW** \$6.95
- TARPAULINS-All sizes, new** \$3.77 up
- Complete with poles and stakes
- 16x16 ARMY TENTS-New** \$49.50
- We have the mattress for them
- ARMY BUNK MATTRESS-NOW** \$6.00
- Heavy duty, 1000 lb. test
- ARMY COTS** \$5.95

Shop at the Army Surplus Store and take advantage of the low prices during our Price Reduction Sale now going on.

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

Army Surplus Store
114 Main Telephone 1008

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Baracetate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose

bulky fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't just seem to disappear almost like magic from neck, chin, arms, bust, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles, just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow the easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

MOTHER'S DAY ITEMS

You'll Find The 'Right' Gift At Anthony's!

Smart NEW HANDBAGS

In A Feature Offer!



Excellent quality, patent plastic. Easy to keep clean... serviceable... inexpensive. Splendid selection of styles such as pouch, underarm, top handles, frames. In black, white, bright red, and pastel shades. Well made in every detail... excitingly new in design...

\$2.98

Stunning New Rayon and Cotton Summer GLOVES

Washable pastel shades or white. Popular 3-button lengths. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2.

98c

★ SHEER NYLONS



Perfect Quality 51-Gauge!

Yes, 30 denier finer quality 51 gauge nylons in beautifully sheer blonde-beige perfection. If Mother loves fine things you'll please her with these gorgeous nylons. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

\$1.59

Lovely full fashioned Sheer RAYON HOSIERY—pr. 59c

★ JEWELRY GIFTS



Lovely Chatelaines By Coro

Popular chatelaine type pins and ornaments in several new designs, characters and sizes. Includes floral designs and music hall replicas in silver or gold. An ideal gift for Mother.

\$2.98

Others—98c to 6.90 Plus 20% Federal Tax

A Bed Jacket

Cap sleeves, lace trims on shoulders and front. White or blue. Beautifully designed for loafing or convalescing.

2.98

A Lovely Scarf

Floral, modernistic motifs or solid colors. Oblong or square shapes. Crepes or sheer crepes. A lovely gift.

1.98

2-Bar Rayon Panties

In short legs, Hollywood briefs or bond bottoms. All-elastic waistband. In taupe or white. Lovely quality.

59c

Some Lovely Lingerie Will Please Her!

RICH SATIN GOWNS

With Lavish Lace Trims

Full swing skirts... lavishly trimmed bodice of fitted brassiere type midriff. White or taupe. Sizes 34 to 42. A wonderful and useful gift for any mother.

\$3.98

Lovely Tricot Knit RAYON GOWNS

Beautiful 2-bar tricot knit rayon gowns: tailored styles with fitted bodice and built up shoulders. Needs no pressing. White, black, pink, blue, moize.

\$2.79

2-Bar Tricot Knit Rayon Gowns

Our finest 2-bar tricot knit gown with full 80-inch skirt. Fitted midriff with lace trims on shoulders and bodice. Colors are bluish, moize, white, black. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$3.98

Lace Trim or Tailored Multi-Filament CREPE SLIPS

Sensational new rhythm cut slips of gleaming multi-filament crepe; with fitted bodice tops in either lavishly lace trimmed or simple tailored styles. One of the best qualities we've had in a long time. White or taupe. Sizes 32 to 42. Wonderful values.

\$3.98

4-GORE RAYON SATIN SLIPS

A practical, comfortable, wearable slip of shadowproof rayon satin. A great favorite everywhere. Taupe or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.98

Anthony's
Big Spring, Texas

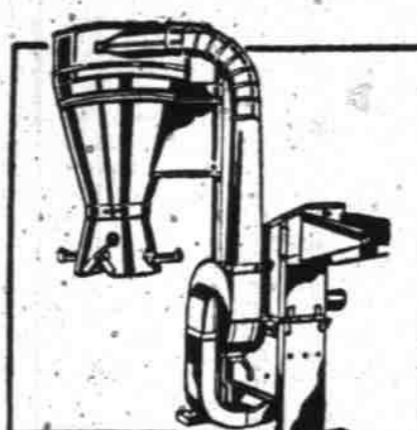
Montgomery Ward

219-221 W. 3rd.

Phone 628

SAVE ON FARM NEEDS!

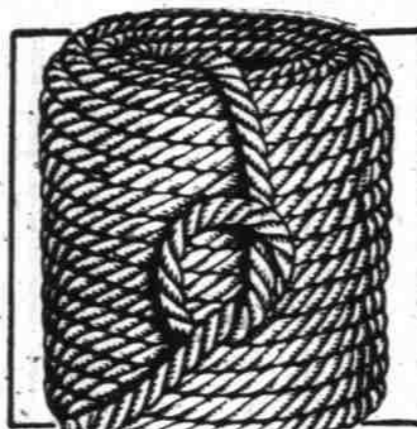
You'll find—like farmers everywhere—that your money goes farther at Ward's! Visit Ward's! You'll agree—at Ward's, better farm needs cost you less!



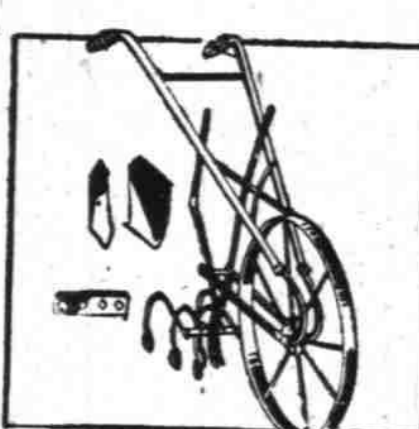
NEW HAMMERMILL less 95.00
All the features of Wards famous mills, in a model for 1-plow tractors! See it at Wards... today!



FENCE CONTROLLER less 16.95
Operates on either battery or 110 A.C. current in all kinds of weather. Gives strong, safe shock!



WARDS SISAL ROPE 1/2" 3.00
Wards, Powr-pull sisal rope is strong—beats Govt. strain tests! Weatherproofed for long service!



GARDEN CULTIVATOR 6.65
Balanced overdrive type for fast, accurate work! 24" wheel. Tool, extra attachments are included.



J&J FILTER DISKS less 55c
Save at Wards on nationally-known J&J disks! Finest quality; long-fibered, non-absorbent cotton!



TABLE SEPARATOR 28.45
Accurately skims 35 quarts in 20 minutes! Easy to adjust; operate and clean! Priced low—SAVE!

After First Contacts

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., May 8.—Avak Hagopian, 20, Armenian faith healer, rested today after brief, initial contacts with three patients he hopes to cure.

He saw Vaughn Arakelian, 37, epileptic son of Kirkor Arakelian, wealthy vintner who brought Avak from Iran; Mrs. Alvera

Vaughn's brother, Dtram, and Mrs. Zena Narsesian, partially paralyzed friend of the family, valid since he was nine, would be valid since he was nine, would be valid within two weeks.

Soil Conservation Advocates Gather

DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Farmers, stockmen, landowners and soil conservation advocates of Texas gathered here today for the third annual regional soil conservation conference.

Dr. Hugh M. Bennett, Washington, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, was to speak on "Better Business through Soil Conservation."

Featured also was to be a discussion of "Better Health through Soil Conservation" by M. K. Thornton, agricultural chemist of the Texas A.M. College Extension Service.

POSTAGE DUE, BUT THE CASH INSIDE

SALINA, Kan., May 8 (AP)—A letter with four cents postage due arrived at Kansas Wesleyan university.

School officials, busy conducting a drive for \$110,000 to help build a memorial library in honor of war dead, opened it to find \$770 in cash — the gift of an anonymous donor.

DeWitt Droop, Grandpa Gallup Too Insistent

AUSTIN, May 8 (AP)—Pity the poor pedestrian, but not too much.

He continues to be the victim in more than one-fourth of all the fatal traffic accidents in Texas. He generally has the right-of-way and insisting on it costs him broken bones, or his life.

Department of public safety experts say this is because he may resemble or be the counterpart of one or more of these mythical characters they have created for their latest safety booklet:

DeWitt Droop, nursing last night's hangover, standing off the curb waiting for a light to change, oblivious that the next passing car may reduce him to mush.

Grandpa Gallup, the old boy who leaps out from between two parked cars with the speed of a frightened gazelle. Goodbye, Grandpa.

Gertie Grinwell, who skims across the avenue against a red light, barely escapes your left front fender, then flashes a toothy smile to signify: "No hard feelings."

The public safety department's review of Texas motor vehicle traffic accidents in 1946 is a booklet with the latest dope, and about the newest dopes, involved in the most recent accidents. Some of it is funny — funny as a crutch.

About pedestrians, the cold figures show they were involved in 26.75 per cent of all the fatal accidents in 1946.

This should not make you drivers smug. The same tables of statistics show that in more than 80 per cent of the so-called accidents, drivers were the causative factor. They were either "accidentally" or deliberately violated a traffic law or a safety practice.

Texas Medical Group Headed By Dr. Pickett

DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Dr. E. E. Pickett, Sr., of Carriro Springs, as president-elect of the State Medical Association of Texas, automatically took over the presidency of the association at its house of delegates session today, the final day of the 80th annual convention of the state group. Dr. Pickett succeeded Dr. C. C. Cody, Jr., of Houston.

At the final general lecture session this morning at Hotel Adolphus, convention delegates heard five eminent guest speakers. Dr. Thomas B. Magath, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Waldo E. Nelson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Joseph M. Donald, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Harry M. Weber, Rochester, Minn.; Rear Adm. William L. Mann, Georgetown, Texas.

The convention will close at 4:30 p.m. following a combined sections' meeting at which the visiting experts who have been speaking during the week will give their final addresses.

Tuberculosis still exists as a major cause of death among infants and children, and its control is dependent upon the detection and segregation of all openly active cases, irrespective of age Dr. Nelson declared.

Dr. Nelson stressed the importance of considering the tuberculous child's family as a unit in relation to the source of the infection and future management of the child.

Modern naval warfare — on land, in the air, on sea and under the sea — creates extremes of environmental conditions that require careful study and research by the Naval Medical Department, Ad. Mann said.

Soviet Says Its Radio Truthful

LONDON, May 8 (AP)—The Soviet radio told the world today that it was truthful and objective, whereas the British and American radio was slandering and biased.

"When Alexander Popov, the great Russian scientist, invented the radio he dreamed of enriching mankind with the most perfect method of communication and of broadening the outlook of peoples," Moscow radio explained.

"But the world has witnessed time and again that any great accomplishment of the human brain can be distorted."

Soviet information, Moscow radio said, "is objective because we have nothing to hide. We have no monopolist press which pays generously for lies. . . . American and British broadcasting companies follow the methods of the reactionary press which believes in slandering and slandering. . . . (they) not only distort facts but conceal them."

School Trustees Hear Summary Of Evaluation

School board members were given exhaustive summaries on results of the high school evaluation, here 10 days ago, at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Charles Romine, supervisor of high school instruction, explained findings on the library, pupil activities, curriculum and course of study, outcomes and instruction.

As for library, charts prepared by a visiting committee of 20 secondary and college instructors and administrators, showed that the high school library here rated as good or better than 84 per cent of 200 schools of the nation, used as a base for the criteria.

Other summary figures include: Pupil activity 68 per cent; curriculum 73 per cent; outcomes 79 per cent; instruction 87 per cent; guidance (this is the first year the program has been operative here) 38 per cent; plant 38 per cent; staff 73 per cent; administration 83 per cent.

In the guidance field, Den Bennett, supervisor of elementary education, said that a system of periodic tests and records on each student was being set up so that a complete profile of the child would be available to teachers and particularly to the guidance director when the student reaches high school.

Bennett, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, and Pat Murphy, athletic director, were named as a committee to recommend to the board a plan for establishing a system of principalships and athletic directors in elementary schools.

Feeding Test Results Delayed

Tabulation of results from the annual feeding tests at the US Experiment Farm will not be completed for some time yet, Fred Keating, superintendent, said Thursday.

Two score calves, on feed at the farm for six months, were marketed last week in Fort Worth at 25 cents a pound across the board.

Some were graded higher, but Keating took the loss price. Carcasses were graded exceptionally high by Armour's, the packer buyer.

Object of the test primarily was to continue studies of minerals on the diet of calves. Findings so far, and preliminary studies of fodder precipitates this year, indicate that bonemeal or phosphoric acid supplements greatly reduce and frequently erase feed lot troubles from clogged urinary tracts.

Dr. W. Oliphant Of Dallas, Dies

DALLAS, May 8 (AP)—Dr. W. L. Oliphant, 47, Dallas religious leader, attorney and author died late yesterday, a short time after he had preached a sermon at Searcy, Ark.

He was stricken with a heart attack in his hotel room after he had returned from a meeting at the Church of Christ, there.

Dr. Oliphant was in his 23rd year as pastor of the Oak Cliff Church of Christ and had been a practicing attorney in Dallas for the past 10 or 12 years.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Miss Eleana Mae Oliphant and Miss Linda Lois Oliphant, both of Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Wilford L. Cannon, Dallas, and Mrs. Frank Staley, California.

Agriculture Course For High School Set

Vocational agriculture was added to the Big Spring high school curriculum by the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees in a four and a half-hour regular session Wednesday evening.

This action, the first step toward following through on the recent evaluation criteria in the high school, was but one of a host of matters claiming attention of the board.

Other high spots on the agenda were: Receiving of bids, contingent upon the calling and carrying of an election, for a potential school expansion bond issue; appointment of a summer school faculty; arranging for text book selections; an appropriation for a summer band program; fixing of use and rental policies for school athletic properties; explaining of implications of the \$55 per capita bill; selection of board members to award eighth grade and senior diplomas; reports on the high school evaluation.

Vocational agriculture, mentioned frequently by the evaluation committee as one of the curriculum area deficiencies (vocational shop, arts and crafts were others), drew a \$1,000 salary appropriation, plus the necessary monies for equipment. Under the Smith-Hughes act the federal government reimburses the major portion of vocational teacher salaries.

Although indicating other appointments might be necessary, depending upon demand, the board named Lorena Huggins, Zaida Brown, Letha Amerson as summer school faculty members and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg as alternate.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, was authorized to get text book committee reports for typing and agriculture and to confer with the board for approval.

In order to prepare the band in advance of the football season, \$400 was set aside for a summer band program under direction of Joe L. Haddon. The board fixed a rental fee of \$50 for night use of the football field. Rentals of \$15 day and \$35 night were fixed for the baseball park. The latter figure was acknowledged to be a bare minimum but was pegged at that figure in recognition of public contributions to the park. The board affirmed a previous position pledging \$1,000 advance, to be repaid out of rentals, to the ball park.

Reports on boilers in the various schools reflected a safe condition with some minor part replacement recommended.

Permission was granted to use the North Ward diamond for games, provided that responsibility for proper maintenance and protection of plant were assumed by those using the property.

Blankenship said he felt there was no doubt that Big Spring would qualify for the \$55 state per capita, but that under amendments the district would have to submit its budget to the state board of education for approval. It meets the requirements of using state per capita funds, plus a minimum of 40 per cent of local maintenance funds, for teacher salaries.

Blankenship estimated that current trends indicated resources of \$380,846 for the next school year and disbursements of \$386,620, or a deficit of \$5,773. However, the year would start Sept. 1, 1947 with an estimated balance of \$21,878, which would be reduced to \$16,105 by the end of the fiscal year. It is out of this figure, barring any windfalls from the state, that expansion and increased operation costs must come.

The board received, without obligation, bids on a potential of one million dollars from bonding companies and called a special meeting for May 14 to give a decision on whether to pledge sale of securities upon the contingency of calling and carrying of an election.

The proposition was entertained on the premise that the bond market might change.

Dr. J. E. Hogan was named to distribute high school diplomas, and Marvin Miller, who has a daughter in the class, was selected to distribute eighth grade promotion certificates. Board members present were Ira Thurman, president, John Coffee, secretary, Dan Conley, Dewey Martin, Justin Holmes and Miller.

AUTO MISHAP FATAL
BEAUMONT, May 8 (AP)—Grady B. Woods, 40, manager of the C. P. Evans Food Stores of Beaumont was killed instantly yesterday when his car careened off the highway.

Showers Forecast

By The Associated Press
Scattered thundershowers tonight and rising temperatures tomorrow were forecast for most of Texas.

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Complete pest protection for horizontal surfaces. New Press-cap container whisks powder into tiniest cracks, crevices.
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Just brush it on exposed surfaces like baseboards, screens, garbage cans.
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KILLS WEEDS WITHOUT HARMING LAWN GRASS!
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Kills dandelions and other ugly broad-leaf weeds. Simply spray it on lawns. Will not harm most lawn grasses. Use every 2 months.
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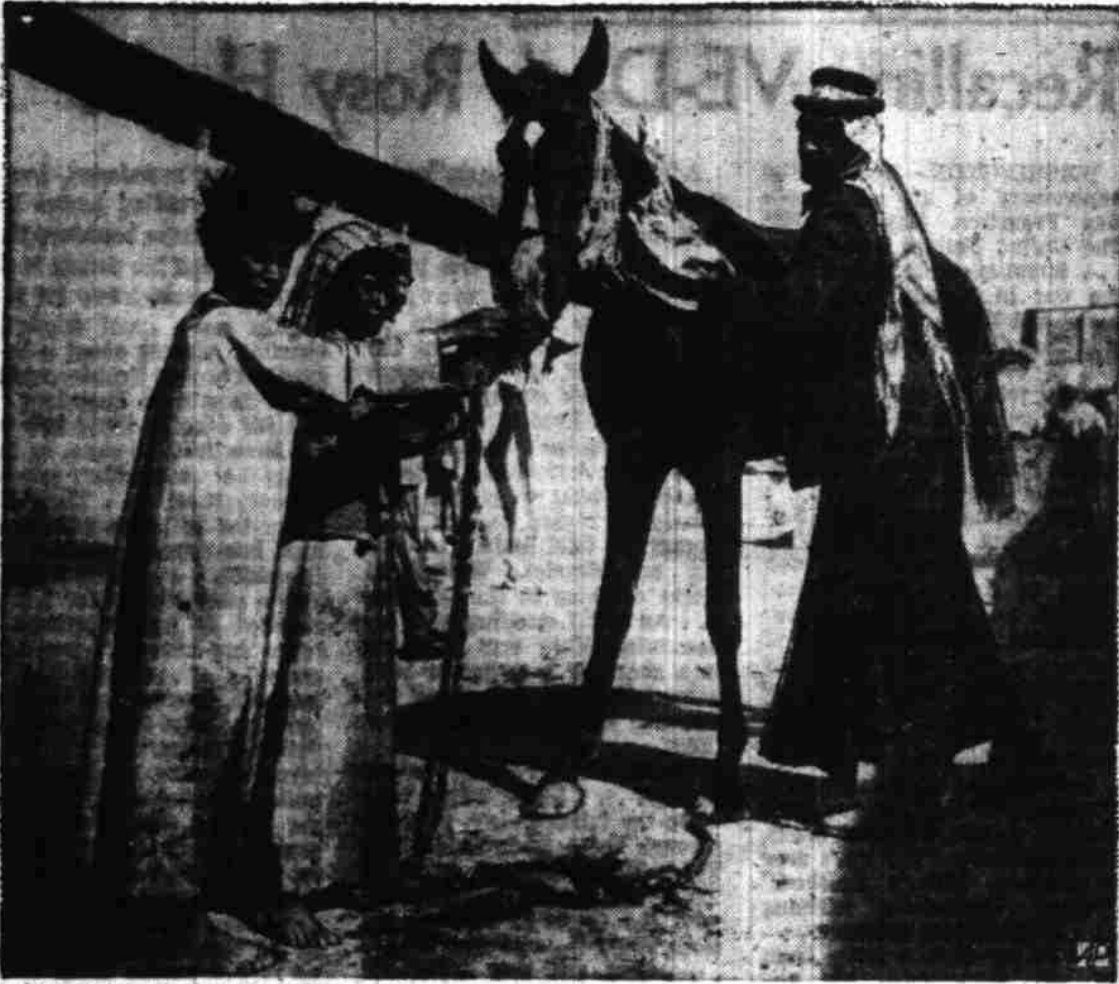
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- Heavy reeded tubing.
- Ivory and gold antique finish.
- Neatly tailored shade with harmonizing trimmings to match.
- 5" Genuine Moonix insert.



AT BAGHDAD TRACK—Two Arab youngsters help their father saddle his horse at a remote playground of the sport of kings—the British Sports Club track—near Baghdad, Iraq.

Many Students Expected Friday For HCJC Fete

Students from more than a dozen high schools in the area are expected here Friday to join in activity climaxing "Pioneer Week" at the Howard County Junior college. The visitors will be welcomed at the college by members of Big Spring service clubs and college officials, and a special program for the entertainment of the high school students has been arranged. "Pioneer Week" opened Monday at the college, and students have been required to wear typical western attire to classes throughout the week. The ABC club will be in charge of a special program beginning at 8:30 p. m. Friday, which will be attended by members of all service clubs in the city. Clubs which usually meet earlier in the week suspended their regular luncheon sessions to participate in the joint meeting. A barbecue will be served to the visitors by the service clubs and the chamber of commerce. Final event on the program is a ball, which is to be held at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium, with the HCJC orchestra furnishing music.

Brownsville Man Heads Assessors

GALVESTON, May 8. (AP)—Ralph T. Agar of Brownsville was elected president of the Tax Assessors Collectors' Association of Texas at the concluding session of the association's 14th annual convention yesterday. Frank Hoyt and second vice presidents respectively and George F. McCullar, Kingsville was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The association chose Fort Worth as site for the 1948 convention.

100 Ft. Worth Business Men To Visit Here

A trade development group composed of approximately 100 business men representing the Fort Worth chamber of commerce will be in Big Spring for approximately one hour on the afternoon of May 30. Fort Worth chamber officials announced today. The group will arrive at 2:15 p. m. by special train. They plan to visit cities in the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and points west of Big Spring in Texas earlier. The Big Spring chamber of commerce today received a letter of appreciation from the Dallas Manufacturers and Wholesalers association for the local reception that group's trade development party received during a visit April 21.

Air Lines' Traffic Increasing Steadily

The curve on Pioneer Air Lines traffic continued upward during April, according to a report today from Robert J. Smith, president. The line carried 4,790 passengers last month, a 12 per cent gain over March, which had a whopping gain over February, the month in which Pioneer put through its route expansion which included Big Spring.

May's Son Testifies At War Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON, May 8. (AP)—Robert May testified today at the war fraud trial of his father, Andrew J. May, former Kentucky representative, that two checks for \$1,000 cashed at the capitol by the elder May in 1944 were "political contributions." The government has charged that A. J. May got the proceeds from the two checks for interfering with Army authorities seeking preferential treatment for a son of Joseph F. Freeman, on trial with May, and for E. A. Feldman, a California war contractor.

Shooting

erty settlement. Anglin's law firm represented the woman. Scott insisted he fired only after Anglin threatened to kill him and started to draw a gun. Anglin, prominent in state politics for more than 30 years and acting governor of Oklahoma on several occasions, suffered a deep flesh wound in his left hip but physicians at University Hospital said his condition was not serious. The wounded man denied he had threatened Scott or was even aware of any animosity between them.

Andrews Man New Lions Governor

M. O. Woolam, Andrews, is to be the first governor of the newly created Lions district 2-T-2, delegates reported Wednesday on their return from the last convention of jumbo district 2-T in El Paso. Effective in July, 2-T is to be divided, this territory falling within the south district. Convention city for 2-T-2 is to be Fort Stockton, only bidder for the honor. Woolam defeated J. W. Toombs, Alpine, and B. A. Copass, Iraan, in a spirited election for south half honors. Attending from here were President and Mrs. Otis Graf, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Harold Steck, Boone Horne, George Melear and Bill Dawes.

Luther Farmer Dies In Local Hospital

Funeral services of Westbrook Robertson, 81, who died in a local hospital last night, will be conducted at the Eberley chapel at 3 p. m. Friday but plans for the last rites are incomplete pending word from relatives. A farmer by trade, Mr. Robertson had lived in the Luther community for the past two decades. He was born in Alabama April 20, 1866. Several great-grandchildren are included among the survivors.

Two Local Bidders Get War Surplus

Big Spring bidders have been successful in two War Assets Administration surplus sales, WAA reports indicated today. Z. J. Cox, 2107 Gregg, bought two of 80 lots of property offered at the Abilene Army Air field, and WAA tabulations indicated office chairs were included. Among 192 veterans purchasing miscellaneous furniture at a mail-order catalogue sale were four Big Spring men. E. P. Driver bid in a steel office desk for \$10; Walter F. Frey and Edward A. Savage, typewriters at \$29.16 each; and J. B. Knox, Jr., two rotary office chairs at \$3.50 each. Furniture is on the national set-aside list.



LUCKY ANGLER—While his pet dog looks on with interest, 12-year-old Oscar Brett of Philadelphia lands a nice trout to start the new fishing season right.

Baptists Oppose Federal Aid To Church Schools

ST. LOUIS, May 8. (AP)—The Southern Baptist convention prepared to vote today on a recommendation that it oppose any federal aid to education involving application of public tax money to church schools. The convention was told yesterday that "the historic wall between the church and the state is being undermined." A public relations committee report, to be submitted to the convention by Dr. Walter P. Binns, president of William Jewell College, assails government aid to church schools. This supports the stand taken yesterday by convention president Louis D. Newton of Atlanta, who in the opening address, condemned the recent supreme court action in upholding use of public school funds for transportation of children to Catholic schools. The committee report states that a consistent application of the act upheld by the supreme court "poses a threat to the future of the public school system, since principle would allow not only Roman Catholics but 258 different denominations in the United States to put hands into the public treasury for support of their sectarian schools."

Two Plead Guilty In Justice Court

Weldon Jones and Charles Parrott, taken into custody by Constable J. T. Thornton last week, entered pleas of guilty to the charge of drunkenness in justice court Wednesday afternoon and each was fined \$1 plus court costs. They were returned to confinement when they could not produce the money with which to pay their penalties.

Two Cities Bid For Church Convention

ST. LOUIS, May 8. (AP)—Memphis, Tenn., and Oakland, Calif., are the principal cities bidding for the 1948 Southern Baptists convention but convention sentiment today appeared to be in favor of Memphis, which has been host to the Baptist messengers several times in the past.

Soft Spot Found

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Residents of nearby Raynor Heights watched a small airplane, its motor dead, seek a spot for a crash landing, then plummet into a woods. A number of them hurried to the scene, expecting a sight of sudden death. Instead, they found both the pilot and a young girl passenger sitting calmly beside the plane, whose wings had been shorn off by the trees and which had landed upside down.

Weather Forecast

DEPT. OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; occasional showers. Expected high today 88, low tonight 62. High Friday 92.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered thundershowers and slightly warmer in Panhandle. South Plains and upper portions of Pecos Valley eastward this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Friday, warmer Friday.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to cloudy; scattered thundershowers to northwest section this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy, slightly warmer; gusty to moderate, mostly southeast winds on coast.
TEMPERATURES
City Max Min
Abilene 77 60
Amarillo 70 54
BIG SPRING 45 33
Chicago 82 49
Denver 82 49
El Paso 74 55
Fort Worth 82 49
Galveston 81 27
St. Louis 63 48
Local sunset today 7:31 p. m.; sunrise Friday 5:53 a. m.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, May 8. (AP)—Cattle 2-400; calves 800; about steady; medium and good steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; medium to good fat cows 12.50-16.50; good and choice fat calves 18.50-20.00; stocker calves, yearlings and steers mostly 19.00-19.50; stealer cows 10.00-12.25.
HOGS 900; fairly active; butcher hogs stealer pigs steady; top of 24.00 paid by packers; good and choice butcher 22.50-24.00; 150-175 lb 21.50-23.50; sheep 16.00; killing classes mostly steady; medium and good spring lambs 18.50-22.00; good and choice shorn hogs 18.50-20.00; common to medium 11.00-18.00; slaughter pigs 8.90-9.25.
COTTON
NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—Cotton none prices were 80 cents to 81.40 a bale higher than the previous close. May 28.80, July 24.80, Oct. 28.80.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, May 8. (AP)—Irregularly lower tendencies persisted in today's early stock market dealings. The pace slowed after a fairly active opening but fractional declines predominated near midday. Light professional selling again was attributed partly to doubts regarding the business outlook, growing consumer resistance, wage-price problems, taxes and the foreign picture. A little buying here and there was based on earnings, dividends and hopes for a technical comeback.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Cecil Spencer et ux to M. W. Butler, Lot 7, Blk 7, Wright's Airport add. \$137.
L. E. Eddy et ux to D. G. Burke, Lot 4, S. E. Blk 7, Earle's add. \$1,971.
LeRoy Lee to B. R. Lee, Lot 4 W. 30' Lot 5, Blk. 4, Central Park add. \$7,438.
IN 70TH DISTRICT COURT
Ruby Louise Moore vs Ronald Earl Moore, divorce granted. Custody of minor child awarded plaintiff. Defendant agreement to pay \$8 weekly for child's support.
Ed J. Carpenter vs Burke Plant and J. J. Roberts, suit for possession and damages.
Virgil Lee Tallant vs Maudie Lee Tallant, suit for divorce.
Floyd Hill vs Julia Hill, suit for divorce.
MARRIAGES
Lorne Feltz, Ford sedan.
R. E. Burns, Ford fordor.
T. E. Currie, Ford sedan.
Walter Greenest, Ford pickup.
W. L. Mount, Chevrolet sedan.
Roppe Quinn, Dodge pickup.

These rings STYLED in HOLLYWOOD take top billing at Zale's

Created in the mood of Hollywood, these charming golden ensembles reflect high fashion and glamour in the careful detailing of each ring. Aglow with diamonds imported from Zale's own office in Antwerp, Belgium... these rings are a combination of quality and value such as only Zale's can give! Priced to include Federal Tax.

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1. HER EXCELLENCY "A" 21 Jewels \$49.50
2. HER EXCELLENCY "T" 21 Jewels \$57.50
3. HER EXCELLENCY "I" 21 Jewels \$59.50
4. HER EXCELLENCY "R" 21 Jewels 14 kt gold \$65.00
5. HER EXCELLENCY "Q" 21 Jewels 14 kt gold \$65.00
6. HER EXCELLENCY "S" 21 Jewels 14 kt gold case expansion bracelet \$71.50
7. HER EXCELLENCY "T" 21 Jewels 2 diamonds 14 kt gold \$125.00

Prices Include Federal Tax

Economic Period Of Leveling-Off

Now that there seems to be some trends developing on the prize horizon, the long-range question develops on what will happen to prices on manufactured goods.

Some astute observers believe that the present development is one of readjustment rather than the establishment of a major trend. They base their convictions upon these points: That price adjustments have been in the raw material and food fields principally, that there have been no significant straws in the wind on the industrial scene.

Back of this is the fact that labor beat industry to the punch. Industry had two courses: 1) to raise wages, or 2) to reduce prices. One must linger upon the thought that industry followed a third course too long—that of doing nothing. If it had the choice between lowering prices and raising wages, it certainly made no serious move to avail itself of the first option and embraced the second only under pressure.

Be that as it may, the prospect now is that industry will make a conscientious attempt to hold the price line—that it absorb as much of the labor increase out of profits as possible instead of passing it all on to the sorely beset consumer.

This dims hopes for early reduction of costs on manufactured goods. Rather a hold the line policy appears more likely. There is this much for which to hope—industry is in a better position to absorb the wage increases because most of the staggering financial blow of reconversion is out of the way and because the increase (which was on top of increases) is substantially lower percentage wise.

Should management and labor relations improve and the productive output mount steadily, then costs will be in a position to come down for more can be produced for less industrial overhead. This saving can be passed on to the consumer. When that moment comes, the genuine trend will be established. Until then we may be said to be going through a leveling-off period.

Organization With Potentialities

Those who turned out for the Colored Civic League's program last night for benefit of Texas City relief were treated to good entertainment.

They doubtless were conscious of an array of talent which they only hazily knew existed. They may not have been conscious of the motivating force behind the affair.

Although the league is entirely too young to pass any accurate judgment upon it, the fact that it does represent a voluntary effort on the part of our Negro citizens to make their contribution not only to their community is noteworthy. There is good reason to believe that the league may come out of the initial enthusiasm of organization with a solid program to challenge its members.

That the league should present a benefit program for those who suffered in the coastal city explosion is significant, for it gives breadth to the character of the organization. The objective was humanitarian, and it proves that no one group has a corner on humanitarian impulses.

Applied in a constructive manner, this same spirit can accomplish much in Big Spring for the Negro citizen. The pity of it is that white's have been too little concerned about helping the Negroes help themselves. In the league, there is a program of self-improvement, not only of physical and material things, but in the cultural realm as well. It will be interesting to observe the unfolding of the league's program among its people.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Circus Fat Lady Brings Grief

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A lady has brought the state department a load of grief. This lady, hugely fat and part of a circus, was one of about 70 paintings which the department bought for \$49,000.

The department sent the paintings abroad for other people to see how life is in America and the kind of art we produce here. This was meant to create goodwill and respect for us. But it was only part of the department's information and cultural program.

Some people in this country saw a copy of the fat lady picture and started screaming to their congressmen:

She doesn't represent life in America. And who said it's art? An art expert in the state de-

partment had done the buying of the pictures. Department officials now think this was a bad idea.

They say: We should have let a committee of outside experts do the picking for us. No more paintings will be bought.

But they say the government won't lose money on the deal, that art galleries here may buy the pictures for \$49,000 or more.

A lot of congressmen are in a mood to kill the whole information and cultural program.

The art show, and particularly the fat woman, have given them a lot of fuel for the fire they're building to destroy the program.

The program's purpose is to get good-will for us among other

peoples by telling about life here and what our foreign policy is.

This is done through radio broadcasts, news bulletins, pictures, magazines, books.

This year it's costing \$19,000,000. For next year the department wants \$31,000,000. Congress may let it have only part, or not a dime.

Every week, through short-wave broadcasts in 25 languages, the department shoots out 400 hours of programs.

These include straight news, features and information about America.

(Last month, officials say, the department received 25,000 letters in 40 languages asking for more information or special information.)

"Always Remember, Pal—I'm For You"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Damaging Life Stream

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—

A world-renowned scientist—Indiana University students call him "Mister Mutation"—believes the medical profession is permanently damaging the American life stream through the unwise use of X-rays.

"There is no dosage of X-rays so low as to be without risk of producing harmful mutation," Dr. Herman Joseph Muller, Nobel Prize winning geneticist told me in an interview.

Mutations are inheritable changes in physical characteristics caused by changes in the genes, the infinitesimal key-stones of heredity that keep us in the image of our ancestors.

Dr. Muller, a small balding man of middle age, is the first man in history to show that these changes in the pattern of heredity can be artificially induced. He did it 21 years ago by subjecting fruit flies to changes in temperature and radiation.

He thereby produced fruit fly offspring with such new heritable characteristics as three wings, a changed eye color, or a shortened life expectancy. He proved that such mutations are recessive and mostly deleterious—that for every such change which improved the fruit fly breed there were hundreds that hurt it.

His experiments also indicated that any artificially induced change was permanent, dying out only when the line of descent died out. It is for this reason that Dr. Muller urged a more careful use by the medical profession of X-rays.

"Mutations happen naturally

all the time," he said, "but a heavy dosage of X-rays may speed up the rate of a million fold in a given period."

He was particularly critical of the use of X-rays to produce fertility in women long sterile.

He said that medical men who employed such treatments were ignoring the certainty that X-rays in the required dosage would produce harmful mutations among the patient's descendants.

"Most mutations are not spectacular," he said.

"That is, women treated in this manner probably won't start anything so dramatic as a line of two-headed children. But they will have down slight weaknesses hard to put your finger on, such as inability to stand high or low temperatures, a shortened life expectancy, a reduced bodily vigor."

"The mutation could show up in the next generation or perhaps not for five thousand years. But the mutation is permanent and the damage is permanent."

Dr. Muller said genetic discoveries were "meeting resistance from the medical field—they are just being shoved aside."

Other experiments have found that other agents, such as mustard gas and certain coal tar chemicals, also produce harmful mutations. But you won't have to worry about marking your grandchildren by personal over-indulgence in drinking and smoking.

Dr. Muller found that alcohol and nicotine had no tendency to produce mutations.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Recalling VE-Day's Rosy Hopes

WASHINGTON.—Notes on the anniversary of an armistice—San Francisco, May 8, 1945: The United Nations being born . . . Simultaneously, the end of the war in Europe . . . Auto horns and ticker tape . . . Senator Tom Connally saying, "The war is over." . . . American legion vets in uniform, older vets in gold-braid uniforms: "Remember 1918 when you and I did this in Paris? We never thought it would happen again." . . . Sailors kissing pretty girls. Soldiers kissing pretty girls. Soldiers kissing pretty girls. Secretary of State Stettinius beaming . . . A new union of nations. The United Nations . . . The end of our traditional isolation, the end of war . . . We won't make the same mistake we made after 1918. This time America will stick with the other nations, stick and pitch for peace.

Across the tidal basin under the willow sits the War College. Dull, unimaginative brick buildings. Inside goes on the unimaginative business of moving troops, guns, ships, planes on checkerboards, planning for the possibilities of war . . . George Kennan, crack student of Russian affairs, lives in that building; brought back from Moscow to lecture Army-Navy officers, tell them what to expect from Russia in regard to war . . . Across the tidal basin, girls riding on bicycles. White-faced clerks drinking in the sunshine . . . An ex-GI strolling with his new bride. They may be living in a shack or a trailer or with a mother-in-law, but along the Potomac all outdoors belong to them.

establishing boundaries. For 2,000 years invading armies have rubbed out those boundary lines. . . . This week the Senate is considering a peace treaty for Italy. Months were spent surveying, charting, arguing about a boundary line around Trieste, separating Italians from Yugoslavs . . . Yet for decades those two people have lived so close, so mixed up that no boundary can ever separate them . . . Their only guarantee to peace can be human intercourse, culture and friendship . . . When I was in Fiume after World War I, I was arrested by Italian officers because they thought I was a Yugoslav . . . Among the top brackets, hatred was that intense . . . Not far away, in the Serbian mountains, 100 Bulgar prisoners were helping me rebuild devastated villages, and the Bulgars with their Serbian guards and conscript Albanians sat around their campfires every night together, talking about peace and home and the futility of war. Peasants, there was no hatred among them . . .

Times change. Even nature changes . . . There was a time when my father-in-law, strolling through these same fields with Teddy Roosevelt, was dared by Teddy to swim the Potomac, cold with the haws of March . . . Both swam it—over and back— . . . And the now cultivated parkland with its cherry trees and pansy beds was then a deserted swampland that they were able to walk to the back door of the White House, dripping and half undraped, unseen even by Mrs. Roosevelt . . . Yes, times change. Imagine President Truman getting away with that in teeming, thriving Potomac Park today! . . . My father-in-law believed in war, believed in war's inevitability. He was sent by T. R. to Germany to study the Kaiser's military machine, brought back to the US Army its present system of indirect artillery fire—then considered revolutionary . . . Now atomic bombs make artillery as out of date as bows and arrows . . . Even war changes—at least its methods of killing. The only thing doesn't change is the fact that we keep on killing.

CHAINED WOMEN
Across the park surrounded by cherry trees sits the Jefferson Memorial . . . Once women chained themselves to cherry trees along the tidal basin in protest against chopping down the trees to make room for the Memorial . . . They were fanatical against change . . . But now the Memorial basins in the sunlight, and new trees, planted around its base, look as if they had been there forever . . . Jefferson wouldn't particularly like that. He believed in change.

Graves on Guadalcanal. Graves in Normandy. Graves on Iwo Jima. A quarter of a million graves! . . . Two years since V-E Day! . . . Seems such a long time ago! . . . Have we forgotten? . . . Alfred Noyes saying: "And while you deck our graves you shall not know how many scornful legions pass you by . . . When the foe struck we have watched you giving and seen you move the mountains with one touch . . . What can be done, we know. But have no fear. If you fall now, we shall not see nor hear." (Copyright, 1947, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8, 1947: Seems a long time since war. The anti-aircraft guns are gone from Potomac Park. The grass is reseeded and greener than ever. Nothing to remind you of war—except the Wave barracks. And a sailor with an accordion serenading a Wave . . . Willow trees dipping low over the Potomac . . . Lovers lounging on park benches. Skies reaching down to caress the horizon. Pansies preening themselves in gaudy, prideful glory. War seems long ago, very long ago—but not quite forgotten.

STUDYING NEXT WAR
Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

An active, wiry little woman possessively paces the streets of Brownsville. Many of the things she sees—the new buildings, the new industries, the new parks—make her proud.

Sometimes she finds something she doesn't like. She'll write a letter to the paper about it. Recently, the neglect of a monument honoring the hero for whom Brownsville is named displeased her.

She no longer owns the paper. She hasn't for years. But, as one of Texas' first career women, she helped build it.

Her husband, the founder of the Herald, was born in Victoria. She was Miss Francis January, the daughter of a prominent Victoria physician. They moved to Brownsville when it was a rough frontier town—far unlike old, dignified and safe Victoria.

She was barely out of her teens at the time. She knew nothing about newspapers. But labor was scarce, and she helped her husband. She wrote many of those early editorials—and they were widely quoted.

She learned to love the profession. In 1908 Wheeler died. In those days, few women worked. But Mrs. Wheeler decided to carry on. She stayed, not as a figurehead, but as the editor and publisher. She ran the works.

During her regime The Herald became a member of The Associated Press. It was costly, and rather daring for a small paper. For many years Mrs. Wheeler was the only woman in Texas who held a membership in The Associated Press.

Earlier, she had brought the first leased wire telegraph news to the Valley. She installed the first typesetting machine south of Houston. In 1910 she brought the first press to South Texas that used newsprint rolls. (It was on old Duplex flatbed, and a plant in New York state still uses it.)

She continued to modernize, improve the paper, write editorials that were so good in 1914 a New York publisher, the late Jason Rogers, listed The Herald as one of the 400 most influential papers in the United States.

The Herald's Valley leadership was challenged several times. She met, and defeated, the challengers. The paper grew and prospered.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Loose India Federation Possible

The secret of the report to the British government by Viceroy Lord Mountbatten, regarding progress of plans for Indian independence, has leaked out in London and, to put it cautiously, isn't discouraging.

Informed sources say Mountbatten sees the possibility of the Indian factions uniting on the basis of a three-way partition of the country which would be loosely united under a limited federal government. The viceroy is said to have advised London that the warring Hindus and Moslems of British India, and the princes who rule the states of native India, may agree to a federation if they don't have to sacrifice basic principles.

If those three elements can be persuaded to unite under any sort of federal government, it will be a grand solution because a loose federation has been the

best that could be hoped for in any event.

The great princes, many of whom have had virtual power of life and death over their subjects, are mighty jealous of their sovereign prerogatives. The Moslems of British India have been insisting that those areas which are inhabited largely by their people should be granted absolute independence—Pakistan they call it. The Hindus of British India, who outnumber the Moslems about three to one, have demanded a unified country. This politico-religious Moslem-Hindu quarrel has resulted in terrible bloodshed in recent months.

It is only within the past few days that there have been indications of a break in the storm. When Mountbatten arrived in New Delhi at the end of March to replace Lord Wavell as viceroy, he immediately inaugurated

fresh conferences with Mahomed Ali Jinnah, Moslem leader, and Pandit Nehru, political chief of the all-India congress (predominantly Hindu) and vice president of the Indian interim government. And it shortly became apparent that a discussion of a possible partition of the country to satisfy Moslem demands was boiling up.

Mahatma Gandhi, spiritual guide of the Hindus and the most powerful individual in all India, also conferred with the new viceroy and sounded the note of compromise. If peace comes to India, there can be no doubt that Gandhi will have played a major part in bringing it about. He even has advocated Jinnah as government, and joined with the Moslem chief in signing an appeal for a cessation of the bloody rioting between the Moslems and Hindus in many parts of the country.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Mineral springs
2. Hebrew measure
3. Black bird
4. Tardy
5. Greek seaport
6. Age
7. Medicinal plant
8. Disease of calcium
9. Disorder
10. Series of tennis games
11. Moderate
12. Consisted
13. Down
14. Mole's sideways
15. Jewish month
16. City in
17. Belgium
18. Artificial
19. Elixir
20. Corded textiles
21. Affected super-naturally
22. Egress
23. Pinch
24. Molten rock
25. Violent effort
26. Mix circulary
27. Form of
28. Eppuranto
29. Symbol for calcium
30. Animal of the desert family
31. Falines
32. American actress
33. Sick
34. Observing
35. Female deer
36. Disappointed
37. Operatic solo
38. Type measures
39. River in Spain
40. Diplomacy
41. Thing: law

DOWN
1. Lath
2. Ethical
3. The cream
4. Flower
5. Eat in want of
6. Asiatic palm
7. Chemical compound
8. Goddes of healing
9. Seed coverings
10. Metric land measure
11. Nearest
12. Dejected
13. New
14. Organization abbr.
15. Ornamental buttons
16. Observer
17. Malice
18. Air: comb form
19. Apple juice
20. Singly
21. Show to be false
22. Ammonia derivative
23. Flatbed
24. Inclined passageway
25. Agreeable
26. Character: from the shore inland

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Just Whistling A New Hit Tune

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—If you want to write a hit tune, all you have to do is whistle.

Director Edmund Goulding, who ought to know, says so. He whistled out a tune in 20 minutes and it became "Mam'selle," the current No. 1 song in the nation.

"Mam'selle" evolved after film audiences went wild over a plaintive tune in a French cafe sequence of "The Razor's Edge." Three months after the picture's release, Mack Gordon put words to it, and the rest is song history. Goulding had composed the tune when he was fretting about not finding the proper Gallic strain for the picture.

"This is what the music department offered me," he said and he whistled "My Man" and the Apache Dance. "But they were too stereotyped. So I called for an arranger and whistled the tune I wanted. That's the only way I can compose—in excitement."

I was particularly interested in Goulding's defense of the art of whistling, because for years my family has accused me of bewitching them with my aimless

chirping. For all they know, I might have been creating a hit tune.

"That's right," the director averred. "There are hundreds of potentially hit songs being created by amateurs who are merely whistling aimlessly. Such people are even better at writing hits than professional tunesmiths because they think up a simple tune and keep it, whereas the professional would probably discard it, thinking he has heard it before."

Although Goulding had vocal training in his youth, he plays no instrument, relying on his violin-like whistle, which spans three octaves. He said the single note is better for composing than the chords of a piano, wherein the melody can get lost. "Anybody who can whistle, can compose," he declared.

I added that it helps if one is a film director and can spot one's song in one's picture.

"Quite right, my boy," he smiled, "quite right."

skating for "The Bishop's Wife." He portrays an angel and his skating has to be heavenly.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH



HE WEIGHS EVERYTHING YOU SAY TO HIM!
NICE DAY, ISN'T IT?
DELIBERATE (de-lib-er-ate) VERB TO REFLECT ON; THINK UPON; CONSIDER; TO WEIGH IN THE MIND; PONDER.

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1947

Radio Programs

WFAA-WBAP 820 Kilobay (NBC)	KRLD 1080 Kilobay (CBS)	KBST 1490 Kilobay (ABC-TS)
THURSDAY EVENING		
6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 7:30 Grand Marquee 8:00 Abbott & Costello 8:30 Eddie Cantor 9:00 Super Club 9:30 Aldrich Family 10:00 Heat 10:15 Burns and Allen 10:30 Sports Extra 10:45 Southland 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Baker Hotel Orch. 11:30 Dance Orchestra 12:00 Sign Off	6:00 Suspense 6:30 FBI in Pearls 6:45 News 7:00 Dick Haymes Show 7:30 Crime Photos 8:00 Radio Readers 8:30 The Man Called X 9:00 Mystery of the Week 9:15 Jack Smith Show 9:30 Quiz of Two Cities 10:00 News 10:15 Report from Austin 10:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11:30 Tommy Chesser 11:45 News 12:00 Midnight Matinee 12:30 News Off 1:00 Sign Off	6:00 Headline Edition 6:15 News Time 6:30 Sports News 6:45 Dr. Cavign 6:45 Musical Parade 7:15 Proudly We Hall 7:30 Town Meeting 8:30 Serenade 9:30 Serenade 10:00 Tomorrow's Hints 10:15 Memory Lane 10:30 Glims for 'Tonsels 10:35 Carmen Cavallaro 11:00 News 11:05 Jack Pines 11:30 Jack Pines 11:45 Glims for 'Tonsels 12:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING		
6:00 Texas Farm Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	5:30 Radio Revival 6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News	6:00 Musical Clock 6:00 Musical Clock 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News 7:00 News 7:15 News 7:30 News 7:45 News 8:00 News 8:15 News 8:30 News 8:45 News 9:00 News 9:15 News 9:30 News 9:45 News 10:00 News 10:15 News 10:30 News 10:45 News 11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 News 11:45 News
FRIDAY AFTERNOON		
12:00 News 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News	12:00 Lumberton Serenade 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 News 1:00 News 1:15 News 1:30 News 1:45 News 2:00 News 2:15 News 2:30 News 2:45 News 3:00 News 3:15 News 3:30 News 3:45 News 4:00 News 4:15 News 4:30 News 4:45 News 5:00 News 5:15 News 5:30 News 5:45 News 6:00 News



PRECISION WORK—H. M. Rowe watches a grinding job closely to insure perfect performance of the reworked motor. Latest type instruments, in the hands of experienced craftsmen, deliver a mechanical precision beyond the reach of human hands, however gifted. However, men like Rowe are what make machines do the job. This combination means better results at Rowe's Garage. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).

Air Guard Makes For Real Safety

Local tests of the new U.S. Royal Air Guard tube have produced results far more impressive than earlier performance reports indicated. Ted Phillips, owner and manager of the Phillips Tire Co., 211 East Third street, announced today.

Phillips, whose firm is Big Spring's retail outlet for US Royal products, decided to conduct the tests himself after he received the first shipment of the new type tubes. An Air Guard tube was installed in the tire of an automobile and then pierced with two nails. The car was driven extensively for 18 days before it was necessary to repair the punctures.

Phillips points out that the Air Guard is not a puncture-proof. It was designed specifically to give motorists a maximum amount of safety and at the same time provide a flexible tube that would reduce tire damage. Nails or other foreign objects which may puncture the Air Guard are gripped tightly by the specially developed rubber, preventing rapid escape of air which has long been a driving hazard. In event of a puncture, the air escapes gradually, giving the auto driver ample warning to make repairs before his tire is actually flat.

The Air Guard's companion is the US Royal Air Ride tire. The Air Ride is designed as a low pressure tire, giving smoother performance, reducing bumps and vibrations in steering.

Phillips now has a sizeable stock of US Royal tires and tubes of virtually all sizes, and his firm is prepared to solve the multiple tire problems that often confront many motorists during the summer months. Nothing can interfere with an enjoyable vacation more than punctures and blow-outs. Phillips declares in reminding local motorists that worn tires and tubes are more hazardous than ever during summer months.

Phillips still operates a complete tire and tube repair service, and he gives trade-in allowances on sales of new tires. The company also has efficient personnel available to check tires and tubes for defects when automobile owners are in doubt about their condition.

Nalley Funeral Home Stressing Staff Training

Recognizing that staff is as fundamental as plant adequacy, C. O. Nalley is building in that direction for the Nalley Funeral Home.

Now associated with him in the operation of the mortuary at 906 Gregg street are J. C. Pickle and Marcus Smith.

Pickle has been associated with Nalley for several months, while Smith has more recently joined the service institution. Both assist in the general operations with Pickle devoting a large measure of his time to managing office affairs.

In August he plans to enter the Dallas Mortuary School for a nine-month course of training which is required for an embalmers license. He also is due to come out of the school with a license as funeral director.

If Smith does not enter in August, he plans to enroll subsequently in the Dallas school, said Nalley.

Experienced assistants will be retained to serve on the staff while one or both of these men are in special training. The goal of the training program, said Nalley, is to improve the background and scope of service for all staff members.

Milk All-Purpose Food, Facts Show

Thirty-three interesting questions concerning milk are answered in a booklet which has been published by the Banner Creamery and distributed to local customers and visitors to the Big Spring plant.

The informative report was compiled through information furnished by Thurman B. Rice, M.D., chief of the bureau of health and physical education for the Indiana state board of health.

Among the questions as to what is milk, how does the cow produce and, what makes milk white, the physician states that milk is a mixture of a wide variety of things, including lime protein, fats, sugar, vitamins and others. These substances are held in suspension as a very fine emulsion in the water of the milk. As light strikes an emulsion it is reflected from the myriads of tiny particles and under such conditions the emulsion looks white even though the various ingredients are colorless.

He states that milk tastes slightly sweet because it contains a considerable amount of lactose. This sugar is not nearly so sweet as is that bought at the grocery, but it is even more nutritious and is very easily digested. Rich in calories, it makes an important item in the food value of milk.

To the question, "does milk make people fat?" the doctor says: "That depends on the manner in which they use it, how badly they need it and how much they use of it. The healthy person may drink all the milk he can without becoming fat. If he should eat a great deal of other things and milk as well, and by that means take more nourishment than he can excrete, he will store up some of the food as fat. When an invalid is greatly in need of good food and begins to take milk, he will rapidly gain weight because he is resting and 'is being well fed.'"

"Doctors often prescribe milk as a reducing diet because it is so

well balanced and yet is not fattening; if one who wishes to lose weight will drink a glass of milk shortly before going to the table it will tend to dull the appetite and so cause him to eat less of the really fattening foods at the table," Dr. Rice states.

People often ask what is homogenized milk and to this question, the doctor says: "In the process of homogenization the milk is forced under tremendous pressure through extremely small holes. In this way the fat globules are broken up and made finer. The fine globules will stay in suspension much longer and as a result 'homogenized milk' will hardly show any cream though all the cream is there. The effect is not unlike the grinding of grain into meal or flour. Since the cream stays distributed throughout the bottles and since the total surface of the fat globules is enormously increased by this process the milk tastes much richer and creamier. Likewise the milk in the bottom of the bottle is just as good as that at the top. This milk is more like human milk and digests much easier."

Vitalaire Models Now On Display

Prospects of a simmering summer are causing the average housewife to size up her present ice box, and to those people the Banner creamery would like to suggest a visit to their local plant to inspect their new Vitalaire models now on display.

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Farm And Ranch News

By WACIL McNAIR

Ranges in this area may eventually be aided by three plants that are now being studied. County Agent Durward Lewter is enthusiastic over some "volunteer" California Filaree that has recently been discovered in the county. He has a specimen on display in his office that was taken from the

Cable Hereford farm, where a few of the plants appeared this spring. Just how they happened to be there is not clear, but Lewter theorized that seed probably were brought in via imported hay. The California Filaree appears to be superior to the Texas variety in hardiness, and Lewter believes that the California variety's food value also is greater. The plants produce beans which, Lewter says, give animals a ration similar to oats.

Edwards, Riley Will Meet In Roping Contest

Sonny Edwards, Big Spring, will meet Lanham Riley, Snyder, in a roping contest at Post the afternoon of May 18. It has been announced by the Post chamber of commerce.

Although both have been entered in numerous rodeo contests together, this is their first time to face each other in roping. Both are somewhat the same type of roper, extremely fast when hot. Because they will gamble for seconds, they may turn in performances better than those who play the averages — and, again, they may run into trouble.

Calves will be from the Whiteface herd of Embry Williams, manager of Posts annual Stampede and Rodeo, which will be held June 11-14. The animals are sucking calves and have never been roped. Riley, who grew up around Colorado City and Snyder, has told Post officials he dreads the calves worse than the Brahmas in Madison Square garden, where he won third place in roping last year.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Unusual Number Of New Projects Underway Here

From one aspect, April building figures were significant in that an unusual number of projects were started, despite a notable decrease in total estimated cost. The city issued 86 permits in April, as compared to 44 in March. Total estimated cost figures were approximately \$26,000 greater in March than in April, however. In fact, cost figures for the year are trailing the 1946 record by a considerable margin. During the first four months of 1946, cost totals amounted to \$528,091, while for the same period this year the total was \$341,585.

Real estate transactions recorded on warranty deeds at the county clerk's office are holding at near the 1946 record. The 1947 total for the first four months was \$1,017,051.

Cattle prices at local markets started a decline in April that continued during the past week. Stocker prices suffered mostly, due to unfavorable moisture conditions on local ranges. Stocker receipts also nose-dived at the same time. Market for butcher animals was affected only slightly.

Use Of Water Here Soaring

Big Spring's water consumption jumped substantially during April and is continuing heavy. City Manager H. W. Whitney, reported Saturday.

Total consumption during April amounted to 67,314,000 gallons, an average of more than 2,000,000 gallons a day. Bulk of the April supply came from the lakes, but a considerable amount also was pumped from the O'Barra well. The lakes provided 37,070,000 gallons; Sec. 33, 163,000 gallons; Sec. 17, 9,433,000 gallons; Park wells, 2,250,000 gallons; O'Barra field, 18,398,000 gallons.

Three Coahoma Cub Scout Dens Meet

The three dens of the Coahoma Cub Scouts met for their monthly den meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Arnett on the Conrad ranch. A fried chicken dinner and home made ice cream was served to forty cubs and their parents.

The cub scoutmaster, Good Graves opened the program and announced the names of those to receive awards. Prayer was said by Reverend Watts which was followed by a program presented by Den 1 and 2, under the direction of the den mothers, Mrs. W. C. Showalter, and Mrs. Ernest Garrett. The program consisted of a reading by Norman Spears and Valce Cox, two playlets, and a duet by Murphey Woodson and Ekeet Williams.

New Budget For City To Be Ready Soon

The new city budget is expected to be completed within the next few days, City Manager H. W. Whitney, announced Saturday. Whitney said he planned to submit the budget to the city commission on May 13, next regular meeting day.

Wallace Starts Tour Of Nation

CLEVELAND, May 3. (AP)—Only America, says Henry A. Wallace, has the resources "to break the deadlock between the nations" which he contends is the result of the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

The former vice president and cabinet member opened a nationwide speaking tour in Music Hall of Public Auditorium last night and told a capacity audience of 3,000 that the Moscow conference "ended in deadlock and failure."

Wallace declared that any hopes for success at Moscow "were shattered when President Truman announced his four hundred million dollar anti-Soviet crusade."

His reference to the President's proposal for loans to Greece and Turkey, reiterating the opposition he had expressed in his recent addresses in Europe.

Immediately after his speech, Wallace left for New York.

Over 6,000 Attend First Air Fair Here

More than 6,000 visitors called at the Big Spring Municipal airport the exhibition of 75 planes at the first Big Spring Air Fair.

A number of pilots and plane distributors from cities and towns throughout West Texas came here for the event. Several military ships also were on hand at various hours during both days of the fair.

Navy planes on exhibition included the PBM, F4U, F8F and SNJ, while the AAF was represented by the C-47 and AT-6. Among the private planes on exhibition were Cessna-140, Stinson-150, Globe-Swift, Swift-85, Swift-125, Cub trainer, Cub Cruiser, Aerona, Aerona Chief, Fairchild-24, Beech Bonanza, Cassina Twin, Ercoupe, Funk, Bellanca, Luscombe, Taylorcraft, waco Custom, converted L-5, Beechcraft D-18-S, Steermans, Porterfield, Stinson Station Wagon.

At one time 52 planes were lined up on the ramp simultaneously, and approximately 300 takeoffs were made during the fair.

Among out-of-town aviation enthusiasts who registered at the fair were Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Edleman, McCamey; H. L. Mangrum, Seminole; Tom Hutchinson, Lubbock; G. W. McGraw, Lubbock; H. S. Higginbotham, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Tyler, Abilene; Mike Hackedorn, Houston; Cecil Gill, Houston; Cecil Striegler; Brady; Edgar Walters, Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Cauble, Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Estiff, Kermit; O. B. Osteanker, San Angelo; H. T. Dowd, San Angelo.

Also, Vail L. Taylor Jr., San Angelo; Dennis W. Humphreys, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison, Tommy Erickson, George Roy, Judge Claude Knight, A. A. Thacker, H. B. Rogers, C. D. Reed, Neal Thomas, Joe T. Ogden, all of Brady; Charles Riesen, Houston; B. Weaver, Kermit; C. J. Bell, Ballinger; S. Cottile, Ballinger.

First Aid Course Here Scheduled

Otto Peters, Sr., veteran first aid instructor, will teach the standard 18-hour American Red Cross first aid course for police, firemen, state highway patrolmen and ambulance drivers starting May 12.

C. J. Lamb, first old chairman for the Howard - Glascock chapter, said that Peters would hold two classes daily, one from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and another at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. so that the emergency service workers would have an opportunity to make one or the other classes each day.

The course is due to be completed on May 23, said Lamb.

British Zone Faces Biggest Food Crisis

HAMBURG, Germany, May 3. (AP)—The British occupation zone of Germany may face its biggest food crisis next week, when the ration is expected to drop to 700 calories in Hamburg and many other sections of the zone.

During the past week, many zone residents, have received only 900 calories of food under a ration supposed to total 1,550.

Verdict Due

VENICE, May 3. (AP)—A British military court trying Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, former

German commander-in-chief in Italy, for war crimes adjourned this afternoon to consider its verdict, expected to be delivered Monday. The trial has lasted since Feb. 10.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our brechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who breeds dairy cows! Sam hems and haws... and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys... take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer

versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides... be tolerant and reasonable... and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

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It's a Tough Job!..

Drive a railroad spike with a tack hammer! Sure it's a tough job and one you'd hate to tack! The railroads have a job that's just about as tough. "What's that got to do with me? The railroad problem is not my problem," you say. At first glance that's the way it appears, but let's look a little closer. Where was the food grown or processed that you had for breakfast? It probably came from many different parts of the nation... by train. What about that suit or dress you have on? Chances are, it was made hundreds of miles away and was shipped to your town... by train. What about your job or your business? The work you do, or the products or the services you sell are dependent, in some way, upon transportation... by train. Maybe you are a farmer, a white-collar worker or a banker... it makes no difference who you are or what you do... your day-to-day living is intimately related to transportation... by train. So whatever affects the railroads does affect you... and their problems are related to you. One of the tough problems confronting the railroads today is that of making financial ends meet. Day-to-day "living ex-

penses" haven't left much "take home" pay for the railroads... and if there isn't something left after all the bills are paid, the railroads can't provide the improved freight and passenger services you demand and are entitled to. The railroads need... and badly... an increase in their "take home" pay. The Supreme Court has said in a case involving regulated utilities that 6 per cent is a fair return, but during the past twenty-five years the average return for the railroads has amounted to only about 3 1/4 per cent. 1947 is expected to be one of the railroads' biggest peacetime years in volume of traffic, but the rate of return... the "take home" pay... is expected to be about 3 per cent or one half of what it should be. If the railroads are to continue their program of improvements... they must have a sufficient return to maintain their credit and to attract capital. That means a rate of return which will average for the railroads as a whole, not less than 6 per cent on what is invested in the properties. All in all, no better investment can be made in the future of agriculture, industry and commerce than rail earnings which will make it possible for the railroads to provide modern and efficient service. In the long run, what the railroads earn... what that "take home" pay amounts to... will have its effect upon your life, and the life of every American.

THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY

