Balkan Treaties Next On Agenda Of Ministers

Deadlock Remains On Boundary Issue; To Come Up Later

PARIS, May 6 (AP) -Deadlocked on the Italo-Yugoslav frontier issue, the foreign ministers council instructed its deputies today to start examination of the Balkan treaties, beginning with Romania, an American informant said.

The four ministers of Russia Britain, France and the United States reviewed their position on the Italian treaty and found the question of Trieste and the Italian-Yugoslav frontier was the key difficulty. Thereupon US Secre tary of State Byrnes proposed that the deputies be instructed to start work on Balkan treaties.

Neither the Americans nor the Russians would budge from their stands on the Italian treaty at the meeting today.

Other disputed points reviewed at the three-hour session were the future of Italy's colonies and reparations. It was stated that a report of a reparations study commission would be ready in a few

With the switch to Balkan problems, the possibility was seen that the United States might offer concessions in the Balkans to break the deadlock on Italy.

Coincidentally, reports reaching Paris indicated that whatever decisions were reached by the ministers might result in violent reactions from the countries affected. These reports included accounts of open defiance in Italy, strikes and strife in Austria and veiled threats from Yugoslavia.

US Discussing Soviet Trading Arrangements

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) -The United States is taking up with Russia the whole system of trading arrangements exclusive trading arrangements while the Soviet Union is putting into effect with its smaller neighbor nations.

Officials who disclosed this today said that so far no satisfactory replies have been received from Moscow. In fact, they added, Washington has been able to learn very little officially about what kind of agreements the Russians actually are making.

The whole understnading is part of an American campaign to set up throughout the postwar world a relatively free private trade system. Also a part of this effort is the recent request to 15 foreign nations, including Russia and Britain, to wind up theri official pur- hall, were held Saturday night. chasing missions in this country as quickly, as possible.

Meanwhile, since the biggest what is going on, the loan agreeweek may be productive.

nomic relations, which are pri- Worth. marily with Russia.

short term barter agreements with istration offices for filing disabil-Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Po- ity claims, etc., are being distribland, Czechoslovakia and Finland, uted in five districts over the the signals as minister of muni-Such agreements are considered state. Henceforth claims from tions, he said. probably inevitable in Europe's this area will be filed through an present distressed economy, and office to be located in Lubbock. they also are being used in west-

ficial opinion here are long-range commercial agreements made by Russia with Romania and Hungary. They are believed to show the basic pattern of Russia's postwar trade program.

Contrasting sharply with announced American free-trade aims. the agreements provide for creation of companies joinly owned by Russia and the other country.

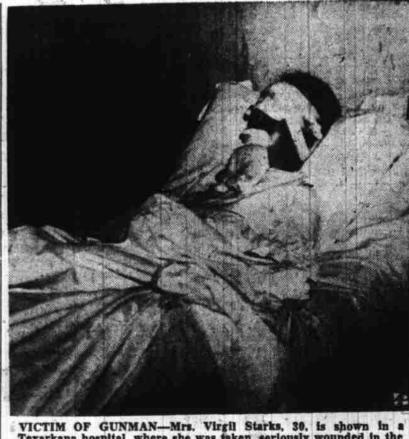
MAN IN JAIL SETS **MATTRESS AFIRE**

Henry Brewer, whose business chant at an East End filling station became so vociferous Sunday afternoon it fetched the cops, apparently began to suffer from want of excitement once the surête locked him in a cell of the county jail.

Members of the sheriff's ofwere called back to the bastile to extinguish a mattress fire they said he had caused. This morning, Brewer showed up in justice court to answer to

drunkenness charge and pay for the damages the blaze wrought. His fine was \$1 and costs. Reparations for the havoc he wreaked amounted to something like \$8.50.

He had no difficulty in meeting the assessment. The law said enough to choke a horse."



VICTIM OF GUNMAN—Mrs. Virgil Starks, 30, is shown in a Texarkana hospital, where she was taken, seriously wounded in the face by bullets from the gun of a person who fired through the window of her home. She was shot as she was attempting to telephone for help after finding her husband, Virgil Starks, 30, morally wounded in a chair in their farm home 11 miles northeast

With three clues aiding them, is still serious: Texas and Arkansas officers today were still pressing for the slayer farmer brought to five the numof Virgil Starks, Texarkana farm- ber of murders committed in this er, and the assailant of his 30- area since March 24. On that date year-old wife.

and a footprint in blood were the clues reported by officers.

The flashlight was found in the yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Starks, after he was fatally wounded and his wife shot twice in the face by the unknown killer near

West Reelected

Re-electing P. T. West of Lubbock, district commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars of district No. 7 concluded a two day convention at a business meeting Sunday afternoon in the Settles hotel.

Approximately 300 delegates from the 21 posts in the district attended. The convention opened Saturday afternoon, with the first day's activities featuring social affairs. Two dances, one at the Settles and another at the VFW

Delegates were served a barbecue at 1 p. m. Sunday, which was followed by the main busiinitial problem is to find out just ness session. Principal speakers on the program included R. H. ment announced with Poland last Claypool, national VFW service any share in Nazi economic poliofficer; W. T. Todd, commander cies. The Poles agreed to furnish the of district No. 3 of Dallas; and American government with full in- Stanley Spain, VFW representaformation on their trade and eco- tive with the USES in Fort

Announcement was made at The Russians have signed very the meeting that veterans admin-All claims formerly were routed through the state office in Waco. Christensen-Tucker spost, which

session.

TEXARKANA, May 6 (A) - midnight Friday. Her condition

The slaying of the Texarkana Polly Ann Moore, 17, and her A flashlight, 22 calibre bullets companion, Richard Griffin, 29, were found murdered. On April 14, Paul Martin, 17, and his compianion, Betty Jo Booker, 15, were found shot dead.

county, Ark., said the slayer of

Meanwhile, as officers combed the area, residents here were reported carrying guns for protec-tion against the "phantom killer." One local businsesman, who requested his name be withheld, said the slayings had caused a decrease in business transactions. The Texarkana Gazette and

News reported that citizens were attending night activities in increasing numbers, noting that the "phantom killer" had committed his crimes near midnight.

Funk Denies Share In Nazi Policies

NUERNBERG, May 6. (AP) Walter Funk told the international military tribunal here today that Germany had kept her currency stable throughout the war and had "overthrown the old thesis that war disturbs monetary values," but he quickly disowned

The former Nazi economics minister, and Reichsbank president, testifying in his own defense, said that Hermann Goering, as plenipotentiary of the four year plan, had dictated to the ministry of economics until 1942. After that it was Albert Speer who called

Funk admitted that he had is AAF To Solute Texas sued decrees barring Jews from economic life after the anti- Air Forces will give a radio salute stops, safer driving, more popula- among Arabs in Palestine was re-Semitic riots of 1938, but defend- to Texas on Wednesday, according tion, etc. Quay Elliott, commander of the ed his actions on the grounds that to a letter received from Gen. Carl they served to insure the Jews Spaatz by Gov. Stevenson. The was host for the convention, pre- from further terror. He said he program will be given over the sided with West at the business gave them compensation for their Mutual Broadcasting System from confiscated businesses.

French Voters Reject Leftist Constitution

New Constituent Assembly Must Be Chosen In June

PARIS. May 6 (AP) -French voters, delivering the sharpest setback to the left wing bloc since the liberation of France, rejected a communist - socialist supported constitution in yesterday's referendum, complete official returns showed today.

Totals announced by the Ministry of the Interior indicated that margin of 1,170,497 votes. These to be felt. figures, complete for the 93 departments of France, including all three in North Africa, gave: Against the constitution-10,-

For the constitution-9,280,-

Approximately 80 percent of the registered voters participated. Defeat of the proposal means that France will elect a new constituent assembly June 2. This assembly will name a new provisional government and draft another proposed constitution for the

Fourth Republic. The leftist-sponsored constitution would have established an allpowerful unicameral legislature, empowered to appoint executive and judicial branches of the government.

The proposal was opposed bitterly by the conservative Popular Republican Movement (MRP) and other right-wing parties, on the grounds that it would give a virtual dictatorship to whatever faction won control of the legisla-

Opponents of the measure also maintained that it failed to provide "checks and balances" necessary for a democracy and pointed out that the president of France For Local Addresses would be merely a figurehead.

Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller TWO Young Boys Starks is possibly the same one who committed the previous kill-ings.

CHILDRESS, May 6. (A) Two young brothers, aged 10 and 13, were shot to death here last night a few minutes after their mother had left to attend

The father, Frank Jackson, who returned home from an out-of-town trip a few minutes after the tragedy, told Sheriff Kermit Waters that he believed this is what happened: Mrs. Jackson left their frame

home 10 blocks from the center of town to attend a movie with neighbors. One of the boys, 13-year-old Frank, found a .45 caliber pistol

in a closet. The pistol belonged to his father, who said he did not even know the boys knew of its existence. 'Young Frank fired the gun accidentally. In his excitement,

he pulled the trigger again. Both shots struck Jimmy, 10, one penetrating his heart. "When he realized what he had done, he must have turned

the gun on himself," the father said. Frank was shot twice through the head. No coroner's verdict had been returned today.

AUSTIN, May 6 (P)-The Army regulations, increasing tourist by Arabs as the leading legal mind

Congress Ready To Get Iran Ambassador Due To Report Into Coal Strike Talks To UN Council

which President Truman described as a "national disaster" stretched into its sixth week today with official fears and congressional tempers both mount-

As John L. Lewis prepared to resume his "silent treatment" of the bituminous operators, congress made its first tentative move toward stepping into the dispute.

A house judiciary subcommittee scheduled hearings on a bill to outlaw any form of special production payments to unions. Such a law, if passed, would strike down Lewis' No. 1 demand - for a health and welfare fund for his miners.

Lewis held his own counsel on this maneuver as well as Mr. Truman's weekend report warning that the constitution was defeated by the full impact of the strike has only "barely begun"

Even before that document was made public, the senate heard several of its members demand government action to reopen the mines.

Seizure, however, was not being mentioned seriously among labor department officials as a like-

Woods Due To Arrive

Dr. L. A. Woods, superintendent of public instruction, was

scheduled to arrive in Big Spring

today to make two addresses and

to visit officials of the Howard

Methodist Church, and Tuesday at

noon he will address a joint meet-

ing of the Big Spring service

clubs. Members of the Rotary, Ki-

wanis, American Business, Lions

Women clubs will attend the Tues-

Directors Hold

Thought Survey

Model Meeting

Chamber of commerce direc-

tors. holding a model meeting

thought survey starting Wednes-

day, eame up with several good

ideas for improving individual

Among them were beautifica-

tion inside the city, lining high-

way approaches with trees, utiliza-

tion of downtown public property

for business house expansion,

north-south rail connections, pub-

licizing Big Spring at distant

highway intersections, utilizing

building areas within the city,

personalizing goodwill, and even

elimination or relaxation of OPA

Directors bastily made sugges-

from every person in the com-

Although chamber members are

being reminded specifically to

attend, the meetings are open to

any person in Big Spring or How-

ard county. J. H. Greene, man-

ager, urged chairmen to make

contacts in advance on all their

Approval of the annual audit-was voted. Wiley Curry, chair-

man of the tourist development

committee urged attendance at

the Texas meeting of US 87 High-

way association here Tuesday at

bership chairman, told of the or-

ganization of the Round Up club

and said three members had been

groups.

munity who will participate.

businesses and the community.

and Business and Professional

to a men's group at the First Lase 10 Contest

County Junior college.

day meeting.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP) - The coal strike | ly next step-for the big reason, they said privately, that the government has no assurances that the 400,000 idle miners would return to their jobs even

What is expected first, instead, is some government suggestion of possible compromise proposals which might form the basis for real collective bargaining between Lewis and the operators, Here is the way the strike looks to those in close

contact with the principal parties. 1. Lewis' demand for a union - administered health and welfare fund still is the key to settle-

ment. (The operators say he wants a 10-cent royalty on each ton of coal mined-enough to net his union \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 annually.) 2. Whatever the powerful Southern Coal Pro-

ducers association, represented by former Nebraska Senator Edward R. Burke, elects to do about the holiday issue will be followed by the other opera-

3. In other respects, the US Steel Corporation -because of its ramifications in the coal industry--holds the balance of power in making whatever new contract comes out of the present deadlock.

three survivors of the half-dozen be demanded.

block and left five men dead and

Not a single prisoner escaped.

evidence will be sufficient to in-

dict the surviving participants for

British Mandate

JERUSALEM, May 6 (AP) -

national legal contesting of Brit-

tine, and telegrams from other

Arab states poured in pledging

unity against the Anglo-American

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia

in a telegram to the Arab higher

his power in opposition to the in-

quiry report which recommended

committee to outline methods of

The legal case being prepared

for presentation to the interna-

Auni Bey Abdul Hadi, described

ported by an associate to be pre-

paring the case. His brief, it was

said, will state that implementa-

ficient grounds for dissolution of

the mandate under article 22 of

the dissolved league, of nations

Some 800 Arab women, led by

Christian and a Moslem, pa-

to the Jaffa gate at noon today

in a demonstration against the

report, which recommended the

Americans Escaping

Cholera Epidemic

covenant, the associate said.

raising defense money.

down to humorous suggestions of derstood to contend that the in-

tions to show how the survey tion of the report would be sur-

Palestine.

committee report.

Palestine. . 9

Eight Pages Today

Way To Abandon Controversial Issue Expected

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP) Iranian Ambassador Huessein Ala was expected to arrive in New York today to report to the United Nations Security Council that all Russian troops - or virtually all -have been withdrawn from Iranian soil.

It was not known whether he would submit his report immediately or wait until tomorrow, but in any event it was expected to be in the hands of the delegates when the council meets to take up the Iranian case at 3 p. m. (EDT) Wednesday.

Russia has until midnight tonight to complete the withdrawal

This report, unless questioned by a member of the council, was expected to open the way for council action to mark the case as closed.

Reports reaching both the state SAN FRANCISCO, May 6. (P)- murder," asserted US Attorney The FBI moved into Alcatraz to- Daniel C. Deasy - and if it is, ceived by British officials in New York.

day to collect evidence against he said, the dealth penalty will Some delegates expressed the convicts whose desperate, vain Despite the fact that there were official appropriate in Moscow break for freedom brought a only two guns in the entire group sometime today or tonight that involved in the furious battle, he the evacuation of Iran had been added, "where one or more par- completed. Such a move, it was ticipants actually killed someone, pointed out, would enable Russia the others would be part of that to get her statement before the "There is a good chance that conspiracy, and could be charged council without making a formal

with murder.' The FBI is taking statements from other prisoners as well as which first came before the counfrom guards, Deasy reported, and cil in London Jan. 19, would leave the matter will be presented to only the Spanish case on the the federal grand jury here." agenda.

said Warden James A were Sam Shockley, Miran Edgar that the Franco regime is a threat Thompson and Clarence Carnes, to international peace. Guards broke into the last dark utility corridor of the embattled prison wing Saturday to find the Veto Issue May Go bodies of three others. **Back To Assembly** Bernard Coy, 46, spry little

Louisville, Ky., bank robber who prominent Arab lawyer was re- started the uprising by clamberported preparing today an inter- ing up to a third-tier guards' gallery and forcing his way into it to ain's right of mandate over Pales- slug and disarm guard Bert Burch, was defiant to the last. Also dead in the narrow, pipe-

robber, and Marvin F. Hubbard, 36, Tennessee kidnapper. The rifle and pistol which Coy committee, promised to do all in

(See SURVIVORS, Pg. 8, Col. 2)

that 100,000 Jews be admitted to Cinco De Mayo Higher committee spokesmen Monday in preparation for the said telegrams also had been received from the presidents of Syria and Lebanon and Mustapha Nahas Pasha, head of Egypt's WAFD party. Emissaries from Iraq and Trans-Jordan were said to have brought promises of sup-Trustees of the newly created Draw Hundreds Arab national fund named a sub-

Latin-Americans scattered the four winds today after the fine specifically in what type of weekend Cinco De Mayo celebra- action the veto would apply. tions, which attracted hundreds to tional court at The Hague was un- Big Spring.

"fewer (oil) dry holes . . . and a quiry report was a violation of two inch rain." Some suggested Britain's mandate. at the pavillon across the street months. south of the Kate Morrison school. Sunday afternoon, practically the entire colony converged upon the baseball diamond near the To Carry Catholic North Ward school to watch Elias Gamboa's Big Spring baseball Tigers blank Monahans, 2-0, behind the artistic mound work of Popeye Cruz, who throttled the adversary with a four-hit job.

did a landslide business througha Christian and a Moslem, pa-out the day. They sagaciously The reivew was asked by Arch raded from the Mosque of Omar moved their stands to the ball E. Everson, who contested such

conducted at the dance pavilion 1:30 p. m. V. A. Merrick, mem TOKYO; May 6. (P)—Despite proved sort of an anti-climax. tablishments. He appealed from an epidemic of cholera among repatriated Japanese at Uraga not oratory, which also featured talks court of errors and appeals, which a single civilian or military mem- by Anastacio Navarro and local ruled against him. ber of the occupation forces in notables, was generaus but notice-Japan has contracted the disease, ably smaller,

Col. Albert R. Driesbach declared today. He is in the preven- Drilling Being Done tive medicine division of the chief surgeon's office at US Army On Veteran Hospital

lice reinforcements were called Big Spring veterans hospital site, ing meter out today to disperse a shouting and are continuing soil tests in being cleared of existing build- minutes of parking.

under terms of her agreement with the Iranian government. Three Survivors Some of the delegates, however, have expressed the belief that ran's, report might be submitted efore the deadline.

department and the Iranian embassy in Washington yesterday ndicated that all Russian forces had left Iran, with the possible exception of some in the border territories of Azerbaijan province. Similar reports have been re-

report. Disposition of the Iranian case,

The three surviving participants, A five-man subcommittee is now investigating Poland's charges

NEW YORK, May 6 (A) -Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, said today that unless the security council filled passageway were: Joseph eventually was able to agree on Paul Cretzer, Los Angeles bank the vital veto question the issue might have to be tossed back to the 5f United Nations in the form of a charter amendment.

Lie, speaking at a press conference, confirmed reports that the security council's procedure experts were deadlocked on the veto question, which he said must have the unanimous agreement of the Big Five powers for settle-

If the council itself failed to reconcile the views of Russia and the western powers, he said, the question would have to go to the general assembly for possible amendment of the charter to de-

Such an amendment would re The merriment got underway governments in the United Na-Saturday night with a dance held tions and would take many

Payment Of Buses Students In Court

WASHINGTON, May 6 (P) -The supreme court today agreed to decide the right of public board of education to pay trans-Soft drink and cider salesmen portation of pupils to Roman Catholic parochial schools.

field just before game time and payments by the board of educahad their hands full taking care of tion of Ewing township in New admission of 100,000 Jews to the demands of the thirsty specta- Jersey. The board paid \$357 for transportation to parochial schools The Sunday evening program in Trenton. Ew rson contended the arrange-

which featured a speech by Juan ment was a use of tax money for Antonio Merigo, member of the private- purposes and amounted Mexican consulate at El Paso, to public support of religious es-

Mayor's Motto: Kindness To Visitors

EL DORADO, Kas. (AP)-Mayor Clarence W. Rice noticed a car US Engineers from Albuquer- with an out - 64 - town license que, N. M., have put core drilling parked at the curb. The overtime machinery into operation at the violation flag up up on the park-

His Honor walked over to the The site is now in the process of twisted the dial for another 12

"I dislike to see an out-of-town can be accounted for in materials play and recreation for a wide 35 cent standard announced police lines into parts of Jeru- were moved last week and several man get a ticket for over-parking

Cash, Material Donations Received For Salvation Army Play Ground Initial response to appeals for

public assistance in the building of a West Side recreation center for young people—a project to be handled under Salvation Army supervision - indicated Monday that Big Spring will be prompt in

filling this civic need. Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Army said some firms and individuals already had contacted him to arrange for donations of needed materials. Some cash donations have been pledged, also, the first coming from the High Heel Slipper club. That group of young lad-

ies made a \$10 contribution. Principally, sponsors of the playground, which wil serve an estimated 200 children, are asking now for assistance in materials and in labor. When it is determined how much of this need is met. the fund appeal can be based acthat about \$3,600 will be required and labor.

to set up the 21-lot area at Fifth

After the initial cost is arranged maintain an extensive program.

The April rate, was salem. An armored car was sent more are scheduled to move this previously. The April rate, was salem. An armored car was sent more are scheduled to move this he commented.

The April rate, was salem. An armored car was sent week. he had a bankroll on him "big that about \$3,600 will be required and labor...

YOUTH PLAYGROUND NEEDS THESE:

If you can help supply any of the items below, to help perfect a youth recreation center on the West Side, please call the Salvation LABOR

Welders, carpenters, concrete workers, MATERIALS PIPE-4-inch pipe, 50 feet; 2-inch, 1200 feet; 1-inch, 2500 feet; 3 inch. 60 feet, 1/2 inch, 20 feet. CHAIN-750 feet of cow chain.

CHAIN—750 feet of cow chain.

ROPE—34-inch. 250 feet.
WIRE—4-inch. 900 feet; 7-inch. 460 feet.

LUMBER—2x8-12's, 130; 2x12-12's, 30; 2x6-10's, four: 2x4-12's, four: 1x12-12's, four.

ASPHALT—2.808 square feet.

SHEETMETAL—4x5—three.

CALICHE—40 yards; PREMIX, seven tons; SAND, two yards;

to operate the project for the first vation Army's regular budget. The per hundredweight for whole milk the bazaar of the old city and few months: About a third of this Army hopes to provide supervised as compared to the ten cent and then attempted to break through ings. Three houses in the area

CUTBACK, three barrels; GAS, three barrels.

Dairy Production

Payments Increase

An increase in the dairy pro-duction payment rates for May and June of this year over those for the same months of 1945 has been announced through the local AAA office.

The rates for the current 60-

MOSLEMS DEMONSTRATE JERUSALEM, May 6 (P)-Po-

headquarters for the Pacific-

and San Antonio with various for, operation of the recreation day period will be 15 cents per crowd of 300 Moslem women who preparation for foundation works meter, dropped in a penny and playing fields and equipment, and center will be included in the Sal- pound for butterfat and 55 cents staged a noisy demonstration in

Musial Heads For .400 Mace By Buffaloes, Year Against NL 'Cousins'

Collects Six Hits As St. Louis And Boston Divide

By the Associated Press Judging from the way Stanley Frank Musial has been renewing acquaintances with his pitching "cousins," the St. Louis Cardinal's slugging outfielder may become the first big leaguer to attain a .400 batting mark since 1941 and the first National leaguer to reach those heights in 16 years.

The 25-year-old ex-gob, who interrupted a brilliant career to join the Navy at the end of the 1944 season, has been mauling enemy hurlers for 27 hits in 65 appearances at the plate to compile a batting mark of .415.

At this galt Musial easily will surpass the :406 mark established by Ted Williams in 1941 and the .401 figure Bill Terry reached in

The classy Cardinal flychaser has been a terror to pitchers from virtually the first day he joined the Redbirds in September of 1941. In a dozen games he rolled up a .426 percentage and two years later he won the batting title with a .357 average. The following year he was runner-up to Brooklyn's Dixie Walker, finishing with .347.

Musial got six hits yesterday as the Cards gained an even split with Boston's Braves and moved inte a first place tie with Brooklyn in the National race. They won the opener 7-2. Boston won

the nightcap 10-4.
Pittsburgh knocked the Dodgers out of undisputed first place by sweeping a double header 5-4 and

Huge Ernie Bonham made his 1946 New York Yankee pitching debut a success by whipping the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

Detroit's losing streak soured to seven until Hank Greenberg snagged the string by belting a homer and then setting off a tworun rally with a single to give the Tigers a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia. The Athletes copped the opener 10-2.

Prince Hal Schumscher of the New York Giants proved he still ean beat the Reds when he outpitched Johnny Vander Meer 3-2

in the first game, the Phils Phils came back to win the second

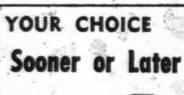
With shortstop Ceell Travis en-

Texas Can Clinch Crown Wednesday

By The Associated Press

Unbeaten Texas moves against Baylor Wednesday in a game that should be the clincher in the Southwest conference baseball

Texas could lose three of its rethat anybody except Texas might well. take home the pennant.





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the plate, Washington's Senators overpowered the Cleveland Indians 12-4.

The scheduled doubleheader between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns was rained out.



STANLEY MUSIAL A .400 plus hitter?

In Tourney

An additional seven golfers entake the current pace-setters, Obie Worth, 4 to 3. Bristow and Jimmy Moon, both of So the embarrassing deadlock whom posted 37's.

Of the weekend players, Dr. far behind with his 39. Other Sunday qualifiers and Houston resting way down in

lington, 48; and Travis Read, 47 .. in the 13th frame. The tournament continues In San Antonio, Padre Charley throughout May. A total of 25 men Grant slapped a 10th inning homhave entered into competition.

Fordmen, Cosden Favored Tonight

Big Spring Motor and Howard County Implement company tie up in the first game of the Muny softball league week at 7:30 this evening with the Fordmen heavily favored to bring home the bacon.

The aftermath will pit Eddie Hammond's United Body Works team against the powerful Cosden Oilers. Cosden should have little difficulty chalking up its fourth triumph in as many starts.

Umpires have been instructed to see that the night's first games are henceforth terminated by 9 o'clock, regardless of whether they go seven innings or not.

Our good friend, Juan Vega, Jr., recently returned from Los Angeles with the story that he ran into Dick Hobson, the former Big Spring short stop, and that Dick was all ears as to what the outlook was locally on the professional game,

When the fiery Hobson was told that Our Town was but Georgis, Louisians, Tennessee, ball game played here Sunday kibitzing onto the national pastime, Juan says Dick express- Alabama and Texas in the opener of a double head ed a strong desire to return here and rally our good fans to er. Cincinnati took the afterpiece the cause. He might be the man, at that.

Dick always liked Big Spring and Our Town's fans, alat the hands of the Chicago Cubs most without exception, cottoned to Dick, because of his is color and his fierce desire to win.

Hobby and the 1938 skipper, Charley Barnaby, didn't hit it off so well at times here. They had a whale of an argument after being out since 1941 when one time while the club was on a northern road trip and the resulting schism almost wrecked the ball club. That rhubarb,

the club magnates.

In recent years, Dick has been serving on the Los Angeles city police force but his heart is still in baseball. -

They say Morris Corona, the maining seven tilts and still win former Texas Golden Gloves boxthe title but if the Longhorns beat ing champion, is fighting four-Baylor this week their lead will be round preliminaries as a pro in such that no one would even hint California and not doing at all

> Out of school this spring is I. B. Bryan, Big Spring's contribution to the Texas Christian universty football team. I. B. says he'l be with Dutch Meyer and Company come September, however, and will be eligible for the

fall campaign. He's been helping John Diorell and the boys coach the Big Spring geles in recent years, is now a Steers in spring drills out at the stadium, has been especially helpful during the absence of Herschel Stockton, who took the track and field gang to the state meet over the weekend.

Former Steer back Pete Cook is headed for Texas Tech, it is told, where he'll join fellow Big Springer Gene Rush on the Raider grid squad. What with J. R. Callahan cavorting among the pros and other Tech prospeets not panning out so well, Cook could make himself invalnable to Coach Del Morgan. If both Cook and Lem Na-

tions enroll at Lubbock, Our Town would be well represented on the TT football squad.

Ed Zydowsky, the rookie who played so sensationally for the Detroit 8 10 .4.4 Tulsa baseball club some years Chicago 6 9 ago, he forced Big Spring's Billy Washington 6 9 .410 Capps, to the bench, is being cut Cleveland 5 10 .313 adrift by the Oilers, having failed to impress Manager Gus Mancuso. Ed couldn't get started after a hitch in the service. He's not the only ex-GI having trouble, for that matter.

A San Francisco newspaper has signed a contract for a series of charity pro football games featuring the San Francisco Fortyniners of the All-American league.

incidentally, was never brought to the attentions of Sept. I in Kezar Stadium, with the 49ers going against the Brooklyn Dodgers, the team Sam Flowers plays with.

Rumors have cropped up again on the West Coast that Bing Crosby has all but completed a deal for purchase of the Boston Red Sox, which, if he acquires, he will

move to Los Angeles. The story of the franchise transfer hardly holds water, hoveever. In the first place, all clubs in the American league as well is all the other teams of the Coast league would have to agree to it. And Boston, at the moment Is, next to New York, the best drawing club in the major leagues.

Jimmy McLarnin, the former welter fight king who has been very successful in the manufacturing business around Los Anrestaurateur.

Standings

SUNDAY RESULTS WT-NM League

Lubbock 3, Albuquerque 4. Amarillo 5, Clovis 9. Pampa 12, Lamesa 4. Borger 9, Abilene 4.

East Texas League Greenville 10, Henderson 6. Paris 8, Lufkin 0. Tyler 5, Sherman 2. Texarkana 5, Jacksonville 3. > American League

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Rebels Beaten Cats Nosed Out By The Associated Press

A couple of Texas league clubs with a chain of losing streaks took

the current loop leaders for trimmings Sunday. Houston broke a five-game los-

ing streak by defeating Dallas, 8 tered the ringer tournament be- to 7 in a 14-inning thriller, while ing conducted at the country club San Antonio, loser in its previous Sunday but none was able to over three games, nosed out Fort

between the Cowtown and her dude neighbor remained fust that Johnny Hogan posted the best today. And that's no joke sonscore, a 38. Lewis Heuval wasn't at least not to fans in Fort Worth and Dallas.

their scores included J. T. Mor- the fifth berth of the Texas league, gan, 45; Marvin M. Miller, 46; came from behind to trip the James Edwards, 47; Dr. E. E. El- Rebels, after Dallas counted twice

> in another overtimer. Cellar-dwelling Oklahoma City

clean sweep for the Exporters in Bill Darby. their two-game series with the Oklahomans. pair, with the Oilers taking the

first game 8-3 and dropping the nightcap 1-5. Today's games:

Dallas at Shreveport, night. Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night.

Tulsa at Houston, night. Fort Worth at Beaumont.

Women's Southern Underway Today

DALLAS, May 6 (P)-A field of 130 moved out today in qualifying rounds of the Women's Southern Golf association with Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., the top favorite to emerge Ga., the top favorite to emerge with the title over the six-day By Odessa. 5-4 grind.

All except four of the fourteen southern states included in the association had entries. They were Sporting Goods company of Odeshere from Kentucky, Florida, Ok- sa edged the Manhattan team of lahoma, North Carolina, Arkansas, Big Spring in an exhibition soft-

Qualifying will be over the 18hole route at the Dallas country in winning, 5-4. club, with match play starting to- John Bill Harrell pitched all the morrow. One 18-hole match will way for the Big Springers, despite be played daily through Friday the fact that he was hard hit in with the 36-hole finals Saturday. The tournament is being revived

Miss Suggs took the title. Former champions in the field include Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis. Mrs. Gaut is competing in her twenty-ninth consecu-

tive tournament. Miss Suggs was the gallery favorite with her steaming tee shots and accurate iron play yesterday in teaming with Earl Stewart J., former National Intercollegiate champion, to eard a gross of oneunder par 71, as most of the entries took part in Scotch four-

Polly Riley and Derald Lehman of Fort Worth had low gross for the day, however, with a 70.

Lehman was formerly stationed in Big Spring with the US Navy recruiting office.

Steen Faces Reed

DALLAS, May 6 (AP) - Howell Steen of Dallas meets Kenny Reed. Pacific coast welterweight. in the 10-round main event here Friday night, as professional boxing returns locally.



Yes, more and more women are finding that bowling provides healthful relaxation and plenty of entertainment after a hard day's work.

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Nag With A Game Foot-

Assault Heads For Pimlico Where He'll Seek To Copy Pappy's Feat

formed foot-bred by a Texan in Texas and trained by a Texan, but piloted by a jockey from Flatbush takes a train ride to Baltimore

If he gets the black-eyed susans at Pimlico Saturday, on top of the roses he won so easily in the 72nd

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (A)-, a horse race in America - more that Brevity was a lot more horse.

takes a train ride to Baltimore Texas-born horse ever to take the down and had to retire. Robert today, trying to make history rederby is the story of all the heart. J. Kleberg, owner of the cozy mil-field, then took over the mound break and the gamble that go into breeding and racing a Thoroughbred.

Take his daddy, for instanceand richest derby last weekend be- Bold Venture. Old Bold won the for the greatest crowd ever to see derby and they said he was lucky,

Seven Local Persons Join Kennel Club In Sunday Session At Park

admitted to the West Texas Ken- cluded among the 30 persons preer to pull the Missions out in nel Club, which met in formal sent for the Sunday conference, front and victory over the Cats session at the city park Sunday

afternoon. Added to the membership rolls was felled again. Beaumont lim- are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abele. ited the Tribe to four bingles in Mr. and Mrs. Jake Douglass, Mrs. taking the 7-2 win. It was a Howard Lester and Mr. and Mrs.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. W. P. Cecil, Big Spring, vice-Tulsa and Shreveport split, a president, presided and introduced Abele, who gave an arresting talk on line breeding and pro-

per planning of a kennel. The organization's June 2 dog show, which will be held in Monahans, will be patterned along the lines of the American Kennel Club exhibitions, the delegates were told. A non-partisan judge will be

appointed. Non-members will be given opportunity to enter animals, if they make their contacts through one of the officials. Entry fee is 50 cents for each dog.

Representatives from Lamesa Clubbers Edged

ODESSA. May 6. - Gabriel's afternoon. The Sportsmen tallied all their runs in the first inning

the initial frame. He also led the two bingles. A seventh inning rally on the licity.

part of the Manhattans fell one Odessa . 500 000 x-5 8 0 Friday.

Seven new local members were Odessa and Monahans were in-

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 6 (AP)-The staff of instructors for the annual Texas Coaching School here August 5-9 has been completed with addition of Larry Moon) MhRins, Santa Clara football mentor, and John Scott of Stephen F. Austin (Houston,) whose team won the state schoolboy track and field championship last week.

Room reservations for 300 persons already have been received, indicating that 500 to 600 will attend the school.

Head instructors will be D. X. Bible of Texas and Ray Elliott of Tilinois. Others on the staff are Frank Kimbrough, Baylor; Bully Gilstrap, Texas; Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky basketball coach; Lil Dimmitt, Texas A. and I; E. O. (Doc) Hayes, coach of the Crozier Tech basketball team, state schoolboy class AA heampionsp Eck Curtis and Harry Stiteler, coaches of the state schoolboy co-champions in football-Highland Park (Dallas) and Waco-anw now assistant coaches at Texas and Rice respectively; Doc Kramer of Empora, Kans., authority on treatment of injuries; Rodney Kidd, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic League: Abb Curtis, president of the Southwestern Football Officials association, and Harold V. Ratliff, Associated Press sports editor in

The Texas Sports Writers association will be guest of the coachrun shy of tying the count.

Big Spring 100 101 1—4 4 0 es association at a luncheon on

what his daddy did a decade ago. too, but just when it looked as if Glen Bredemier supplied the But behind the try of this first he might go on wishning, he broke payoff punch when he doubled Texas-born horse ever to take the down and had to retire. Robert with the sacks jammed. Brede-

> M. L. Schwartz \$40,000 for him as stud horse. -Meantime, a filly whose father was the great Equipoise, was born on King ranch in 1937. She was called Igual. Her grandmother Legion Brigade was Masda, kid sister of the great

ated, and Igual began to improve. meeting the YMCA team. She could never race, though, so

Her third child, by Bold Ven-night, 18-7. ture, was Assault. When a year old, most entirely away and Assault re- aires. covered.

Churchill Downs, and waltzed May 15. home by eight lengths. The photographs show he wanted to run so much he pulled the little Brooklyn booter- Warren Mehrtensclear out of the saddle trying to hold him in along the backstretch.

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Fordmen Defeat Veterans, 8-7

A five-run uprising in the fourth inning propelled the Big Spring Motorists to an 8-7 triumph over VFW in a practice soft-The Derby darling with the de- than 100,000 - he'll be doing just Bold Venture won the Preakness, ball game played at Muny park

lion-acre King ranch in Texas paid duties from Jack Airhart and squeiched the opposition's bats. Charles Teague hit two triples for the victors.

Man O' War. That is rich blood, but Igual was so puny and sickly. Whips Stanton

they even considered destroying Victorious in their first start, her right then. But Dr. J. K. the American Legion girls return Northway, King ranch veternarian, to action in their second softball discovered the trouble. He oper- game Tuesday night at the park,

The Legion fems got behind she was put among the brood Lefty Todd with a heavy attack to swamp Stanton here Saturday

Thee Big Springers broke loose Assault hurt his right front foot, for eight runs in the initial inning The doctors said he'd never recov- and coasted in from that point. er. But the stable hands called in Mary Fields and Lois Kinman peranother vet. He cut the hoof al- formed creditably for the Legion-

Booked to play Stanton here Last Saturday as an 8 to 1 shot, again Saturday, the locals invade he set off a stick of dynamite at Stanton for a third go Wednesday,



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Wiley Curry acquitted themselves Wheeler, euphonium soloist.

Program arrangement afforded a good balance between an occasional bit from heavier composers to melodious popular selections and lively folk tunes. One of the most spirited and best turned numbers of the evening was - the Greig - Ashlanoff "My Johann," sung by the girls ensemble. The glee club, with 28 well blended voices, did a uniformly good turn. Beethoven's "O Land of Dreams" and "Gypsy, Play Your Guitar," a S. R. Gibbs selection gave opportunity for a display of fine tonal quality and for choral arrangement.

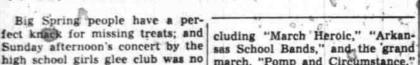
Charlene Tucker, with Mrs. Curry at the plano, furnished an interesting diversity with two trumpet solos, "Indian Love Call" and "Somewhere a Voice is Callng." both with variations. Beverley Stulting played Chapin's "Pol-onaise, Opus 40, No. 1" and was very effective in her treatment of MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have the work's climax. a president's luncheon at 12 in

Monday's program will emphasize band music, and the Big Spring high school band will be in concert at the auditorium beginning, at 8:15 p. m.

The program will be composed of varied numbers in concert band tyle, and will feature marches in-



If You Want More n More



Yoder's "Aurora" overture will The crowd was too small and be played, as contrasted with a some of those who attended suf- light concert arrangement of fered from wrist paralysis, but "Short'nin Bread." Charlene meither numbers nor applause al- Tucker, trumpet soloist, will play tered the fact that the young wo- "Sylvia," "Sounds from the Hudmen under the direction of Mrs. son," wil be presented by Alton

The program will be concluded with the playing of the school

Social Calendar For The Week

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will treasurer. meet at 8 p. m. in the Masonic

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- Sunday morning, and following Obie Bristow, Mrs. Shine Philips, election of officers.

HIGH SCHOOL P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. in room 210 of the high school.

IOOF hall at 8 p. m. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST church at 3:15 for Bible study. WEDNESDAY

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will

have luncheon at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. M. Weaver as hostess. PARK COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB will meet at 7 p. m. at the Park church.

THURSDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. James C.

Jones at 8 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and a regular session at 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Latin Class Makes Sixth Cavern Tour

Forty students of the second year Latin class of the Big Spring know that even if they don't go lous, feaving for about five min-high school left Friday following bare-legged daily, there will at lites. Remove the wad and follow lunch for Carlsbad, N. M., where they toured the Caverns. This was

he sixth class trip.

The modern girl's feet have it.

The group arrived in Carlsbad been better cared for these last Dry feet thoroughly, making the sixth class trip. lunch near the state line. The trip through the cave was made on of which the students was a part, was the second largest to have gone through at one time, it was

p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mist Lillian Shick, teacher, and Catherine Redding accompanied the students The bus was driven by Charles Pendergrass.

School Activities **Hurt Y Attendance**

Due to last-of-school activities attendance at the YMCA has fallen Todays Pattern alightly, Bill Dawes, director, has declared, but he added that there is still a nightly average of 25-50. On the week-end attendance rises to about 75, and with the conclusion of school and its activ-

ities the summer attendance is expected to rise substantially. A party originally planned for Saturday night was postponed due to conflicting activities, but Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. J. Y. Robb were hostess to about 75 young people at the Y.

The regular meeting of officers and directors of the Y Co-ed club will be held Tuesday night.

A. C. Preston is now organizing a checkers tournament for the Y and the first contest will be held Tuesday night. Instruction will be available for beginner checker

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BALTIMORE. (A)-The sandwich men are in for some tough competition from the animal kingdom, says Felix A. Leser, new director of the Druid Hill Park Zoo, who is busy telling advertisers that there is nothing like an endowed cage of lemurs for sales promotion. Overstocked on lions, Leser is determined to get a greater variety of animals. All the businessman has to do is present the soo with a pair of kinkajous and their cage will bear a plaque inscribed with whatever superior brand he sells. A dozen swans are being ordered by one company already, Leser reports.

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Music Week Events Begin One Hundred Young Hyperions Hear People Attend Meet Bible Discussion

Approximately 100 poung people of the Sweetwater district, re- cipal speaker at the meeting of presenting all but a few of the noon with Mrs. E. B. McCormick smaller communities, were in Big as hostess. Spring Saturday and Sunday for a meeting of the Methodist Youth

held at the First Methodist church. The day and a half program in- done by the students. cluded a business session Saturdayday evening, followed by a vesper service with movies on the home, carrying out the theme,

"Youth Building the Home."-Officers chosen for the district included Carolyn Oates from Midland as president, Martha Jo Post as vice-president, Doris Singleton, secretary, and Horace Steele, A joint Sunday school class was

AL WOMEN will meet at 7:30 church services, the WSCS served p. m. at the Settles hotel for lunch. The weekend was closed with

communion service.

held in the church auditorium

Miss Elizabeth Akers was prin-

Methods-for teaching Bible in a public school were discussed by the high school instructor, and Fellowship. The sessions were Miss Akers Hlustrated her discussion with notebooks and pictures

> Mrs. H. B. Reagan gave the hisfory of the Bible, and told the members that there are parts of the Bible printed in more than 1,000 different languages and dia-

> During the business meeting, over which Mrs. J. H. Greene presided, plans were made for a musical tea to be held at the Settles hotel on May 18. A refreshment plate was served.

> Attending were Mrs. J. D. Byles, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Rogers Hefley, Mrs. Greens, Mrs. Reagan, Miss Akers and Mrs. McCormick.

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at Make Feet LookWell-Groomed Exposed CHURCH will meet at the Guard Against Callouses With Care



TWINKLE TOES: Well-groo med feet, pretty as a picture.

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Beautiful, well-groomed feet are here to stay in spite of the re-

The group arrived in Carlsbad few hoseless years than those of sure to go between each toe with at about 6:30 p. m. after a picnic her high-booted, heavy-socked a turkish towel, and gently rub Saturday morning after the class not lose ground on the war against callous. Use the pumice stone was greeted personally by Col. Callouses, corns, bunions and oth-with light, swift strokes to smooth of which the students. The group, some 18,098 steps walked.

and stockings.

Peeling, cutting or prodding a callous with a steel instrument can invite infection. Instead. turn of nylons to some of the saturate a wad of cotton in cuticle hosiery counters. Fastidious girls remover and tape it over the cal-

sisters of a generation ago. Let's away the loosened surfaces of the

the hardened patches should soon - Callouses are one of the chief disappear; and your feet will be offenders against foot health; in fine shape for nail grooming After boating and fishing in the Pecos river, the party started for home, arriving here at about 5 sistent high beels too-tickt about 5 sistent high heels, too-tight shoes they are to be exposed for street, evening or playtime.

Home Demonstration Council Makes Plans For National HD Club Week

meeting Saturday of the Howard May 5 through 12. County Home Demonstration club council concerned the program



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Business at the regular monthly for National HD Club Week from

Plans were made for a radio show to be Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., and a picnic at the park Thursday for all HD members. Plans were discussed for order-

ing a shipment of pineapple to be

canned during the summer. The business was concluded with the appointing of a committee to arrange for repainting and redecorating the kitchen at the HD building. The committee members are Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Herschell Attending were from R-Bar: Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. L.

Baugh, Mrs. Earl Hull; Overton, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. J. J. Phillips; Hiway, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. W. C. Fryar, 14rs. Don Rasberry, Mrs. J. E. Brown; Fairview, Mrs. G. W. Webb; Coahoma, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. Sam Armstrong; Forsan, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and Mrs. Craig; Knott, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Joe Myers; Luther, Mrs. Edward Simpson; Mrs. W. C. Rogers, a visitor, and Margaret Christie, county agent.

Dodd To Address High School P-TA

E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County junior college, will be the speaker at the meet-ing of the High School P-TA. He vill speak on "Guidance of Youth Their Leisure Time." Lina Jane Volf will present several accordin numbers. All members were urged to attend.

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the regular monthly meeting of fellowship meeting. the organization at 7:30 p. m. to-

provided in part by the boys, and two weeks visit with relatives. is the largest in South America.

Boy Scout troop No. sponsor Delbert Downing, chairman of the ed by the Brotherhood of the First Midland Boy Scout district, will be a half hour's

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Etheridge band. . Arnold Seydler, scoutmaster, will motor to Dallas, and will go will be in charge of the program, from there to Mobile, Ala., for a

Mrs. George White and children and Mrs. Vernon Strahan were visitors in Fort Stockton over the weekend. Mrs. White was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallemore, and Mrs. Strahan visited her hus-

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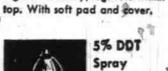
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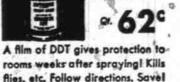
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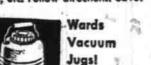
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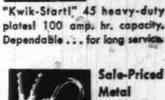


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Employment is becoming news again from the point that the total supply now exceeds the current demand. In some localities the situation has become rather pronounced but here at home some semblance of balance has been maintained despite increase in the number of those asking for places.

Added interest in the problem arises from the fact that a substantial per centage of the unemployed shown on rolls are veterans. It would be easy to get the impression that nothing is being done toward this matter throughout the nation. Yet latest figures by the census bureau show that 6,440,000 veterans have found non-agricultural jobs at the end of March and that an additional 600,-000 have been reemployed in farming. This leaves about a million and a half, by no means all classified as actively seeking places at the moment, and a similar number to be absorbed out of the two million to be discharged by July.

progress has been made in this field of em- ward doing an even better job.

ployment despite the many difficulties which arise. Not the least of these are the fact that hundreds of thousands of veterans were never employed except on boy jobr before entering service and they are now in the market without previous training or experience. There are legions of cases, too, where many, without training or experi nce In administrative or executive capaci ies, have set their hearts on just such a pice. The matter of pay levels crops up as still another vexing matter.

The atmosphere will be cleared somewhat by abandoning the idea, on both sides of the picture, that the veteran is a charity case. He is not, nor does he want it that way. What he needs is an opportunity. What business needs is to consider that instead of being heroic about it all, it is sound business to draw from the wealth of good material represented in the veteran group. A willing-Thus, it may be seen that considerable ness to train and to be trained can go far to-

A Study In "Abilities"

in the current issue of Texas, publication of the Texas Social Welfare Association, shows an interesting study on the "ability" of counties to finance education of their children. This is arrived at by divding the total earnings of the people by the number of scholastics. On this basis, Howard county

We can't youch for the figures, but a chart falls in the bracket of \$5,000 or more county. income per scholastic. There are only about 24 such counties in the state.

Of course there are many other factors entering into the picture, but these figures certainly do constitute food for thought. We recognize that lush taxable values are not always evenly distributed among districtsbut income is something else again.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Russians And Gl's Get Along O

COBURG, Germany, (A)-The The area on each side of the forbidden to fire at any men in broubled frontier along which the border for a kilometer or two is allied uniforms. Russian and American occupation a "no man's land" patrolled by high places," one American officer zones in Germany rub together is trigger-happy Russian guards and told me, "there is definite tension" like the Mexican border in the American trained German police along this border. Every Russian

boundary of forest and farm land mayhem go on unnoticed in which divides the areas controlled gloom-thick forests where Soviet things. by two great powers.

gling of gasoline, food and cig-rying Polish Jews trying to work cer the next day. Any punishment in 1920. arettes across the border. The their way into the American zone. ment is inflicted by Russian au-Ivans and Joes involved in these "In one 20-mile sweep through thorities. "In one 20-mile sweep through thorities. "Grounds continued. The equal highly illegal and highly profit this no-man's-land last winter our One Russian captured by two rights amendment was shoved at

ket operations but believe them to be "extensive."

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complain Soviet guards shoot indiscriminately into the American zone and that at night bands of 10 and 15 Russians cross over and beat up police posts manned by two or three German guards. The Germans are armed but

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Practical minded soldiers of the and day for fugitive Germans the American zone are kept over- things, they demanded a vote for ing of public office. "Groups of Russians caught in two nations get along quite chum- seeking to return to homes in the night in the local jail and usually mily in deals involving the smug. Russian zone and for wealth-car- released to a Soviet liaison offi-

able activities have learned to police found 20 bodies," said an American soldiers on the wrong Congress in 1923, and the fight American officer.

American military government officials have no way to gauge the are ever made, and the dead man "Wild Bill Hickoksky." He throw parties, in their 1944 campaign Despite Soviet vigilance, thous- ed across the border while a third an amendment. ands of persons, of course, have Russian provided covering fire crossed the border in either di- with his rifle,

rection. Three Polish Jews captured after they had entered the American zone were found to Public Attairs German marks on their persons and in their suggage. They were allowed to remain 10 Be reatured Relations are cool and formal between Russian and American border authorities except for

those sunshiney characters who Public discussion of city, courty have found that a mutual black market interest wiped out all lanand school affairs will be on the Russian boisterousness is one agenda tonight when the Big chief issue. American officers Spring Open Forum conducts its second scheduled meeting in the district court room. The session is slated to get underway at 8 o'clock.

Organized on the night of April 26 at the VFW hall, the Forum was instituted chiefly to conduct orderly discussion of commurity affairs for the purpose of promoting better understanding between public officials and their constitu-

ents, Ted Phillips, chairman said. Although organized through the efforts of the VFW, Phillips emto all citizens of Big Spring and 34. Wager
Howard county, and pointed out 37. Hornless cow
that attendance of as many as
possible, both men and women, is phasized that the Forum is or en desired. All public officials are 15pecially urged to be present.

In addition to hearing ideas of citizens on various matters, they will be afforded an opportunity to explain problems about which the public may have misconceptio 15, Phillips said.

School matters are expected to feature the discussion tonig it, since announcement was made at the inaugural meeting that the Lig Spring independent district board of trustees will consider tax problems at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Indian Conference Takes Up Demands For Moslem State

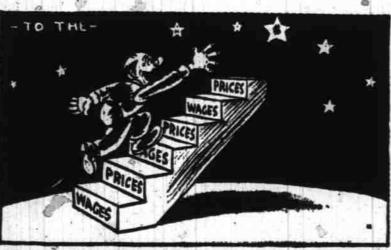
SIMLA, May 6. (AP) -Representatives of the British cabin t, the Moslem league and the Co 1gress party were reported tod iy to have launched their discussions of the Indian independence probthe league's demands for a separ- The Big Spring Herald lem by plunging immediately into

ate Moslem state. A communique said the colferees had met for four hours yesterday in their initial session. but did not disclose whether any

progress had been made. have constituted one of the most troublesome problems facing the British cabinet mission, which was sent here by Prime Minister Atsilee to try to find a formula for Indian independence. The Congress party has steadfastly opposed all proposals for a divided India.

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The Nation Today-James Marlow

Women Don't Yet Agree 1001.

rights for women? Not yet. Women themselves can't agree

that it's a good thing. And big sections of organized labor are against the idea. Because of this divided opinion, Congress has looked upon equal rights

with a watery eye. The proposal-a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights—has been offered in every

Congress since 1923. But it never got far enough along in Congress to be voted on. Women's fight for equal rights has been a long one. It goes back

In that year, among other cupations, jury service, the hold- price controlthrough a constitutional amend-

The fight for equal rights on all

said, its purpose was to: "Raise the status of women to equality with men in all fields of human endeavor."

Equal rights for women on a world basis-judging by the pro- Turbay, on the basis of unofficial gress made in this country-is a returns from two-thirds of the long way off.

Here are some arguments by those opposing the proposed

have to wipe out their special of Rights.

WASHINGTON, (P) - Equal laws, not only those discriminatbenefiting them.

As an example of the beneficial laws: mothers' pensions; laws 4. Rep. Jesse Wolcott, Port Hu- the University of Michigan were women special privileges.

the 48 states. For example:

Depending on the states to wipe out discriminatory laws is too long and drawn-out, supporters of the amendment say.

Businessman Leads In Colombia Voting

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 6. extent of these border black mar- or woman lies where he or she a gun into the backs of the two platforms, favored congressional -- Mariano Ospina Perez, 55-yearaction so the states could vote on old millionaire businessman, ap- 8 per cent of their harvested crop. This week in New York a Unit- two liberal opponents in yester- and is now in the hands of specued Nations group - the subcom- day's presidential election for the lators, so that farmers will profit years.

> uncle were both former presidents, held a substantial lead over Jorge Eliecer Gaitan and Gabriel precincts.

More than 70:000 loans have been made so far by Home Own-Once this amendment became ers Loan Corp. affiliates for purnational law, the 48 states would chase of homes under the GI Bill

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Big Lobbies Splurge To Kill OPA

stage story of how certain key in- cloth. most amazing in the long and tur- board, now," he warned. "But if can Yacht Pacing Union and does bulent life of the nation's capital. we don't get it, we don't know his lobbying on a blue-chip basis. Months ago the campaign was carefully charted and thousands

tions including the National Asso- Textile mills which have accumuciation of Real Estate Boards did lated cotton and want prices inextremely helpful rooting, but the creased. Other mills which are above three chiefly carried the short of cotton don't enthuse over

cases, puppets were:

not so effectively

official spokesman for the Na- profit. No wonder he opposes a tional Retail Dry Goods Associa- price ceiling for cotton!

ing against women, but those newsmen that the auto dealers mentals. Bankhead let his briend know exactly what it meant.

compelling husbands to support ren, Mich., Republican, sometimes cut short with this query from their wives; and labor laws giving called the "General Motors spokes- Bankhead; man" in Congress, who introduced "We don't want any testimony the cost-plus-profit amendment to from you. You know nothing about Here are some arguments given the OPA bill, which according to economics." O by those who want the amend- the OPA makes price control completely unworkable.

discriminating against women in Tex., Democrat, who inserted the textile pricing division. Senator Discrimination in regard to tional Association of Manufactur- terested in proving one point for property rights, inheritance rights, ers, whereby all goods reaching which he had called the hearingdivorce, the right to work for a 1940-41 production levels escape the futility of OPA. living, to own and control one's further price control. OPA expects 3. Another cotton lobbyist is earnings, engage in all lawful oc- say this actually would mean no Claudius Murchison, president of

> Cotton is Still King Of these organized hatheters of

price control perhaps the most ramified lobby is that conducted from wool. Most people have the of cotton on hand and would lose ported by cotton farmers, but just stocks on a higher-priced market. the opposite is true. Southern cot- Blake and Jacobs, in contrast, ton farmers now own only about represent Mills with large stocks peared today to have defeated his Long ago the great bulk was sold mittee on the status of women - first Conservative victory in 16 almost nothing from price in most effective back-tage opera-Ospina, whose grandfather and crop still unharvested has been Pargely bought up.

However, using the "downtrodden" farmer as their battle cry, lobbyists did such an effective job for the cotton and wool industries that their bosses should increase their already lush salaries. Here is the lobbyist rollcall:

1. William Jacobs of the Cotton Manufacturers Association; also president of the Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C., and close to the Cannon Mills. Jacobs is a charming, versatile gentleman who is even vice-president of the US Lawn Tennis Association, and really knows how to win friends and influence people.

Despite his soft-spoken charm, Jacobs did not hesitate to lay down an implied threat to government officials in March that unless the textile industry was guaranteed price increases, textile

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WASHINGTON. - The back- manufacturers would not produce of the National Association

dustries lobbied to cut the heart "We'll settle for a flat 15 per from an old New England family, out of price control is one of the cent increase straight across the is treasurer of the North Ameri-

what we'll ask for later." of dollars have been spent in car- Cannon's Cotton Campaign 2. Another powerful lobbyist is Three industries spearheaded Roy Blake, representing the Nathe campaign-cotton and woolen tional Cotton Council of America presenting the wool manufacturtextiles; the National Association whose president, Oscar Johnston, of Automobile Dealers; and the operates 50,000 British-owned cot-National Retail Dry Goods Asso- ton acres in Mississippi. Blake and ciation. A lot of other organiza- Jacobs chiefly represent the big

increases. The congressmen who acted as Most powerful personage be-

their main spokesmen (or in some hind Blake and Jacobs is Charley Cannon of Cannon towel fame, 1. Senators Thomas of Oklaho- probably the wealthiest cotton ma and Bankead of Alabama who manufacturer in the country. Canworked hand in glove with the raw non has about one year's supply cotton bloc and incidentally did of cotton already on hand, pur- over the eyes of certain congresssome cotton speculating of their chased at below parity which was men will be told tomorrow. own on the side, Eastland of Mis- 23 cents a pound. With the price sissippi also did his part, though of raw cotton now around 29 cents he can make about 14 cents 2. Rep. Fred Hartley, New Jer- profit for every yard he sells. The sey Republican, who was the un- higher the price, the more his

It was Blake and Jacobs who 3. Rep. Fred Crawford, Sagl- helped push Senator Bankhead innaw, Mich., Republican, who to his alleged probe of the clothserved as "stooge" for the auto- ing shortage, a probe which didn't dealers and frankly admitted to go anywhere near the basic fundawrote as OPA amendment. He Charley Cannon ramble on for confessed at first that he didn't hours, saying little, while experts like Professor Gardner Ackley of

Prof. Ackley, of course, was only one of the top economists of There are more than 1,000 laws 5.Rep. Ed Gossett, Wichita Falls, the country and chief of OPA's de-control amendment for the Na- Bankhead, however, was only in-

the Cotton Textile Institute, former University of North Carolina professor, and former official of the Commerce Department, who, however, restrains his activities. Murchison represents many mills which do not have large supplies of cotton previously acquired.

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This, however, together with the rest of the story of how the wool and cotton lobbies pulled the wool (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Sysdicate, Inc.)

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new Maytag home freezer have been received by Big Spring Hardware Co., Maytag dealer in The new product, which is de-

scribed as "not just another freezer but a complete kitchen unit," has six cubic feet net capacity of locker space with an operating temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit in all climates. It will hold 300 pounds of meat or 180 pounds of fruit and vegetables, or an average of 240 pounds of mixed packages, including meat, fruit and vegetables.

Finished in beautiful gleaming white, high baked, synthetic enamel with stainless steel trim, the cabinet of the freezer is 4732 inches long, 29 inches wide and 32 inches tall. It is fitted with an acid-resisting, porcelain enamel table top, with an adjustable drop-leaf which can be used as a breakfast or dinette unit. A convenient defrosting pan is

located on top of the unit so that heat from the compressor speeds defrosting of foods and keeps this operation out of the kitchen sink. The lid is counter-balanced for ease in operation and stays in position when up. The underneath section of the lid is covered with easy-to-clean stainless steel. The inside of the container is smooth with rounded corners providing sanitation and ease of cleaning. A stainless steel, rustproof breaker strip remains frost

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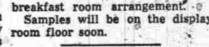
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Sunday, May 12, has been desig- Most truck tire problems are be- was a shipment of automobile seat nated as "Mother's Day" and on ing taken care of in a relatively covers, which had been virtually that day the spotlight of affection short time at the Phillips Tire unobtainable for some time. These company, 211 East 3rd. and the

One of the most thoughtful firm now has one of the most com- new covers are not up to pre-war gifts the mother can receive is plete stocks of tractor tires in standards yet, Phillips, said, but

plant, Caroline's Flowers is al- days are 150 used Army truck ance of worn cushions. ways able to supply the best tires, which will supplement the For the automobile owner who plants obtainable, and the fresh- supply currently available. How- needs tires in a size not yet availest, most beautifully formed and ever, new rubber for passenger able, Phillips continues to offer a e cars still is scarce, and according complete repair service. Equipment is maintained for any type For Mother's Day Miss Carrie to the outlook truck tires may be Scholz has an especially attractive harder to obtain before summer repair work, large or small, with stock giving the perfect gift for is over, Ted Phillips, manager, an experienced staff of employes to insure maximum results.

plies of roses, gladiola, carnations The company has been able to and other blossoms in a variety of meet most of the needs of farm-For the longer lasting plants, tractors during the entire season, there are begonias, hydrangeas, and it is hoped that supplies can caladiums and a vast assortment be maintained at the present le-

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pointment. WE are paying above the ave age 7—A real good buy in investment price for good used furniture. We property; four 3-room apartments need to buy a complete stock for and 3-room house at rear; all comvery little cash will handle this property. 8-Nice four-room house and bath: sonable.

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Cairo Police Probe Explosion In YMCA

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passing automobile into the build-Cairo newspapers, meanwhile printed reports that negotiations for revision of the 1936 British-Egyptian treaty had resulted in an

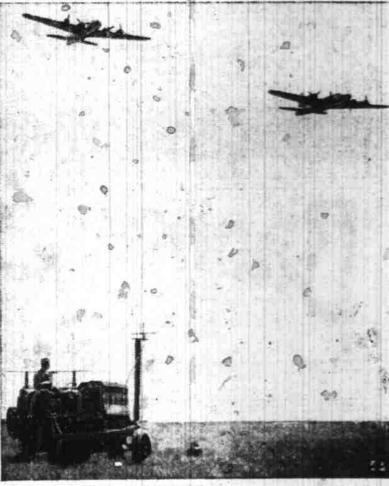
agreement for the withdrawal of

British troops from Egypt, but

there was no official confirmation



STORY BY SKIPPER-Beneath a giant caricature of FDR and a sailor on a fire door in the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, President Truman pauses to hear a flory from Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (right)



PILOTLESS BOMBER-An unmanned bomber (right) controlled by a "queen bee" mother plane (left) flies over a con-trol jeep which directed its tak boff during a rehearsal at Clovic. N. M., for the likini atomic test.

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OCDOM'S LATEST—Rip, seven-year-old English binter, gives the canine population of Buffalo a treat with a spring straw bonnet retrieved from an ashean.

t Christoval

Members of the Big Spring high

Smith and George Oldham made

Chenilie letter B's, complete with a service stripe, have been

New Orleans Holds

Parade For Mayor

NEW ORLEANS, May 6 (AP) -

administration of 34-year-old de

Ten bands, contingents of po-

veterans, representatives of 20

The former prized escort of

debutantes, state representative

Practical politicians however.

eleventh hour, he delivered a decisive drubbing to the old regular

faction that had been entrenched

On the eve of his inauguration

he got a ticket for illegal parking.

And his police superintendent-

designate praised the cop who is-

SINGAPORE, May 6 (P) - A

court today for atrocities commit-

JAS. T.

BROOKS

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CRAWFORD

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Lesseps S. Morrison began.

in the city's history.

tional mayor.

for a generation.

the expedition.

ordered for the girls.



SHRINE-Jerry Lutes wields Babe Ruth's 60th home run bat and Nick Sterling dons an 1879 catcher's mask in a visit to baseball's hall of fame, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Preliminary Report Shows About 3,800 Scholastics Here

Preliminary report on the Big Spring Independent school district New Orleans, which loves parades indicates a census roll of around and political dramatics, was treating itself to both today as the 3,800 W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Monday.

The report will go to Walker Bailey, county superintendent, for lice, firemen, all the armed servchecking against county rolls to ices, the merchant marine and eleminate duplications or catch Latin American countries and omissions. Subsequently, trans- mayors of several Mississippi valfers will be added. It is possible ley cities made up the parade honby the time this is complete, after oring the second youngest mayor July, that the local rolls may be between 3,850 and 3,900.

Final figures, however, are sub- and army colonel already has ject to approval by John Olsen of given signs he will be no conventhe state department of education census division. Last year the cen- can't get around the fact that, ensus total levelled off silghtly un- tering the mayorality race at the

Achievement Tests Slated In Schools

Achievement tests, based on ma- sued it. terial in text books used in Texas schools, will be given in elemen- Sentenced To Death tary schools of Big Spring this week .-

These will be administered on Korean guard and a Japanese an age and grade basis and may be lieutenant were sentenced to used as a scientific yardstick. Nor- death by an allied war crimes mal grades have been established by averaging results from 10,000 ted against allied war prisoners students in widely scattered who were forced to construct a

military railway across Siam dur-This is not the first year that ing the Japanese occupation. the tests have been given here. but added importance is attached to it in view of a more securely fixed normal in view of recent tests over the state.

Police Shoot, Kill Man In Gun Battle

OAKLAND, Calif., May 6 (P)-Police shot and killed Walter Brumm, 41, a former welterweight fighter, last night in an alley gun duel near the victim's Lt. J. P. McConnell said police

were called to investigate a report that a man was firing a gun through the walls of his house, and that policemen Wesley Cantura, Fred Viretto and Ernie Clark exchanged numerous shots with Brumm, who had a .30 caliber rifle. None of the policemen was injured.

Bevin's Teeth Pulled At Minister's Meet

eign Secretary Ernest Bevin was minus a toothache and two teeth today.

Bothered by pain for several days, Bevin went to a dentist yesterday and had the teeth pulled, a member of his delegation disclosed. He returned to the dentist for a checkup before attending today's session of the foreign

ministers conference.



"I wonder if he ever will get over his contact with the Russian soldiers in Germany last year!"

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By Lichty



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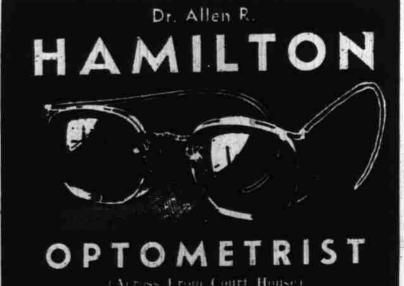
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THE TIMID SOUL



THE KRAUTS WHO OPER-ATED THAT NAZI WEATHER STATION DURING THE WAR. SOME OF THEM HAVEN'T BEEN CAUGHT YET. USED TO GET THEIR SUPPLIES

BY PLANE FROM NORWAY.







HE'S NUTS . COMPLETELY

OVER!

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WRECK A MAN'S

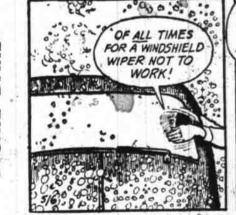






















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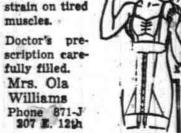














Ending Today

Woman

YVONNE Salome

ROD CAMERON

IN TECHNICOLOR

Plus "Pathe News"

and "Canine Patrol"

(Continued from Page 1)

Dead were two guards-one.

hostages; the other, W. H. Miller,

Fourteen guards were wounded

Cretzer was unable to free some

of the more desperate convicts

from their cells to help in the

fight; Miller had thrown away the

could not release Rufus "Whitey"

Franklin, life-term killer on whose

knowledge of the prison the con-

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and tomorrow. Slightly

cooler tomorrow. High today 86;

3 0

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to part-

ly cloudy, scattered thundershow-

and in extreme@east portion Tues-

day; not much change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES

Abilene 74 .

BIG SPRING 79

Galveston 80

New York63-

rise tomorrow 5:55 a. m. -

Livestock

Sunset tonight 7:30 p. m.; sun

FORT WORTH, May 6 (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle 3,400, calves 800;

evenly lower; good and choice

at latter price, common and medium steers and yearlings 19.50-

15.00; good beef cows 12.50- 18.50;

dium cows 9.00-12.00; good and

choice killing calves 14.25-15.50,

medium calves 10.50-13.50; good

Hogs 1,000; active and steady;

medium stockers 11.50-13.00.

stocker pigs up to 14.75.

about half of run unsold, with bids

lower on good aged sheep; me-

dium and good spring lambs 43:00-

14.00; good shorn lambs with No. I and 2 pelts 13.50-14.00; medium

and good grades * mixed 12.50-13.00; common and medium shorr

lambs 10.00-12.00.

· Just put a few drops of

City-

Amarillo

to cloudy this afternoon, tonight,

weak

victs had greatly depended.

had wrested from Burch

found beside the convicts.

died without revealing it.

'a bystander."

cell building.

ston reported:

found Alcatraz'

surprise.

Plus "Metro News" and "Springtime For Thomas" Feature Starts: 1:15 - 3:30 5:40 - 8:00 - 10:15

Theatre Gift Books for MOTHER'S DAY \$1 - \$2.50 - \$5 - \$10

At Any R&R Theatre





also "Legend Of Coyote

Five Films Scheduled For History Students

History department of the Big Spring public schools has arranged for the showing of five educational films at the Ritz theatre at 10 a. m. Saturday, May 11, and has extended an invitation to students of other schools of Howard county to see the pictures. O

China Today," "Our Frontier In Italy," "America The Beautiful," The Great Lakes" and "Our TVA Projects.

The entire program lasts approximately an hour and a half. Local students will be given eredit for the orientation.

Rain Stops Game

The Sunday game at Lubbock tures. Moderately southeasterly between Frank Miller's Lakeview winds on the coast, Lions and the Lubbock softball team was called off due to rain. When play was discontinued the Lions were trailing 4-1.



-ADDED-'SWING IN THE SADDLE"

Jane Frazee-Cousin Emmy Hoosier Hotshotz Slim Summerville Jimmy Wakely & His Oklahoma Cowboys

> King Cole Trio "Gets-It" on corn, and you're on the way to happy relief. Pain is eased. In a few days. you lift corn out.

-Others-

Many Members LYRIC Added To Church

More than 30 additions were registered by two Big Spring churches in revival meetings which ended Sunday.

The First Christian church reported 17 additions for the meeting, including nine Sunday. One of those Sunday was a man, giving the meeting an unusually good response in this department. Large audiences heard the Rev. R. R. Yelderman speak Sunday in concluding services and 171 attended Sunday school.

Final reports from the Airport Baptist revival, with Rev. E. Elmer Dunham, Fort Worth, preaching, showed 17 additions with 14 other professions. Sunday Hollis Bond surrendered to the call of the ministry and was licensed by the church. He will preach his first sermon May 12. A total of 124 turned out for Sunday school.

Mother, Daughter Both Brides In Surprise Rites

Friends who came to witness the marriage of Betty Vineyard and Charley M. Hix Sunday at 6 a. m. in the First Baptist parlor remained for a second-and surprise-ceremony.

As the Rev. P. D. O'Brien pronounced the rites which united the Harold P. Stites, shot in a valiant couple, he asked that guests reearly assault attempting to free main seated for a second wedding. Then Mrs. Estah Williams, captured unarmed and killed mother of the bride, and Joe Flock marched to the altar for when the blood-maddened felons turned their guns on their seven wedding vows. Not even Mrs. Hix hostages. Miller had a key to the knew that her mother was to be

back door of the wing-but he married at the time. Following the ceremony, Mr. threw it into an empty cell and and Mrs. Hix left for a wedding trip to Ruidosa, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Flock departed on their during the siege; so was one convict, James Groves, described as wedding trip to Hot Springs, N. M. Immediate friends of the fam-

ily were present for the weddings. The 72-year-old Warden Johnston told newsmen the full story Mrs. Hix wore a street length of the attempted break as he dress of palomino crepe designed showed them, late Saturday, the with a shirred bodice and a simple gored skirt caught into a bustle. bullet-chipped, explosive-battered She wore a lace hat of bride's blue There were three principal reaand other accessories were of sons why the break failed, Johnbrown orchids.

Mrs. Flock chose a beige gabardine semi-tailored suit with which she had a black felt hat and black tan project. accessories, with a corsage of white iris.

key to the outside door; and they sister, Mrs. Helen Lamberson, who cal year 1947 which was included 29, 1944, was with the 86th in Ger. On Trustees' Agenda In Settlement Case was dressed in a sky blue trock in the regular budget submitted many and was redeployed with with which she wore a small hat by the President last January. It that outfit to Luzon last August. A Coy, Johnston continued, had of pink carnations.

when he spread the heavy bars and the Flock's single ring vows atop the guards' walkaway and were read before an improvised dropped inside to take Burch by altar decorated with gladiols and plumosus fern.

Hix was attended by his brother, Nick Hix. He is a former resident of Weaver, Tex., and moved brother last autumn when he be-

Cowper Clinic. Mrs. Williams until recently was proprietor of a florist shop-Es- an instrument on a local party last tah's, which she had operated here Dec. 10, had been in custody of low tonight 60. High tomorrow for some seven years. She recent- the New Braunfels police for sev ly disposed of her holdings. Flock eral weeks. He was brought as far is a veteran T&P trainman and a as San Angelo by members of the long-time resident of Big Spring. state highway patrol. Recently he retired from the emand Tuesday, soattered showers, likely in Panhandie this after- ploy of the railroad.

Public Records

ers this afternoon and tonight. Marriage Licenses Lewis E. Heflin and Grace Castleberry, Big Spring.

R. E. Creek, Big Spring, and Jacqueline G. Carter, Brooklyn, Warranty Deeds

A. McNary et ux to A: H, Shroyer, Lot 17, Blk. 2, Washington Place. \$300. Charles Sullivan et ux to L. Stewart, 5 A. Sect. 25, Blk 33, Tsp. 1-N, T&P. \$4,000.

For Striplin to Wayne O. Pearce, E 130 feet, Lot 3, Blk. 13, Cedar Crest add. \$400. Gretta Connally to Wusson Land and Cattle Co., Parts of Sect. 10, 11, 14, all of Sects. 15, 1f, 21, 28, Blk. 33, Tsp. 1-S, T&P surv. \$124,776.90

Building Permits Kenneth Taylor, to build addition to house at 504 Austin, \$100. slow; most slaughter classes about Tom Buckner, to build house at steady with occasional deals on 1101 E. 4th, \$750.

low side; stockers comprising big E. A. Williams to move frame end of cattle run, demand for building from out of city to 507 E. these undependable, market un- 14th, \$900. C. C. Reese, to move frame beef steers and yearlings 15.50- house from 307 E. 3rd to 813 W

17.25: two loads mixed yearlings 3rd, \$450. Deacon Tied To Pest truck let 14.00; common and me- When Church Burr ed

WACO, May 6. (AP) - The few vealers to 16.00; common and Downsville Baptist church was reported burned to the ground by and choice stocker calves and masked men early today and a yearlings 14.00-15.50, common and deacon, J. W. Baxley, was found

tied to a post nearby. Baxley told Sheriff Homer Camost barrows and gilts to killers sey he was kidnaped by three at 14.65, the ceiling; sows 13.90; masked men, robbed of \$115 tak-Sheep 16,000; slow; morning then tied up while assailants set sales mostly steady on all classes; his church on fire. The church was

a total loss. Baxley was found by neighbors at 1:15 a. m today. Sheriff Casey sald Baxley was hysterical when found.

Boy Born To Kees

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Happy) Kee. The son born Monday morning at the Big Spring hospital weighed seven and a half pounds at birth and has been named John Charles, after an uncle, the late Rev. John Kee. Mrs. Ora Johnson is maternal grandmother.



MOBEL FIRE ENGINE - Chief Thad Fife of the Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill., shows how he uses a model pumper and a miniature building, in which he can reproduce actual fire conditions, for training his men.

Truman Submits War Department Program For Year

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)-President Truman today submitted to Congress a program calling for expenditures by the War Department in the next fiscal year totalling \$7,246,335,200.

The President said the estimates contemplate maintenance of an army of 1,070,000 men and officers on June 30, 1947. This would compare with 1,500,000 on

June 30, 1946. In addition to maintaining this strength the estimates provide \$500,000,000 for government and relief in occupied areas and \$200,-000,000 for the atomic service formerly carried on by the Manhat-

Mrs. Hix was attended by her mate of \$7,100,000,000 for the fis- has been in the service since Jan. The Hix double ring cere nony current fiscal year and to \$52 billion for the fiscal year 1945.

Kemper Brought Back On Forgery Charges

Members of the sheriff's office here with his mother and another made a trip to San Angelo Sunday to pick up Don Kemper, wanted came business manager for here in connection with a forgery and cheek-passing charge.

Kemper, who allegedly forged

Coal Strike Could Prolong Use Of OPA

WASHINGTON, May 6. (A)-Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, told Congress today the coal strike may prolong the need for price controls and subsidies.

He voiced the hope that most conomic controls may be dropped In eight to 10 months, but added: "Unless the coal strike is settled I don't know where we will be."

Here 'n

Otis White is reported recovering from bruises received in a wreck near Midland Friday night. He is a patient in a local hos-

L. A. Chapman, new manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, was a visitor in the local chamber's office Monday

Miss Bobbie Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Green of Big Spring, has been elected secretary of the Freshman Honor Soclety at Texas Tech. She is a freshman, majoring in social studies.

T/5 Eddie D. Marion, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marion of Big Vealmoor, Knott and Coahoma all ings has been recorded for the .The program compares with the and will return to the United preliminary appropriation esti-

ODESSA ICEMEN GO ON STRIKE

ODESSA, May 6 (AP)-Odessa's icemen were on strike today -all four of them.

Deer to door deliveries of the Southern Ice company were halted when icemen Jim and Paul McCracken, Taylor Martino and C. J. Taylor, all exeombat. GI's, stopped, work. They are asking a boost of five to 10 cents per hundred pounds in commissions on ice deliver-

When asked for comment, D. D. Nichols, Southern Ice company manager, replied by plac-ing a classified ad in the Odessa American. It read: "Help wanted - experienced

Petroleum Products Diesel Fuel Panhandle Refining Co. JÖHN RATLIFF OIL CO.

N.E. 2nd and Gail Highway

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US 87 Session Slated Tuesday

Representatives from most "Family" contest, staged in cooppoints in Texas located on High- eration with the observance of Naway No. 87 are expected here tional Family Week, were receiv-Tuesday for a meeting of the US ed Monday. 87 Association's Texas division scheduled for 1:30 p. m. in the responsibility of the family or Settles hotel.

Fredericksburg, where a local centennial celebration conflicts this week, and not later than Satwith the date, is the only city in the Texas division which has defno representative, J. H. Greene, Newton Infani representative, J. H. Strice President, reported this morning Rifes Scheduled

Texline, to Laredo in Texas, through Dalhart, Amarillo, Lubbook. Jamesa, Big Spring. San An- uled for 5 p. m. today for Jimmy gelo, Brady, Fredericksburg, San Don Newton, infant son of Mr. Antonio and intermediate points, and Mrs. Marion Newton, who

Taking an active part in the died Monday at 6:30 a. m. meeting will be the tourist devel- | Born on April 24, 1946, the baopment department of the Big by is survived by his parents, a Spring chamber of commerce. Wi- brother, Marion Newton, Jr., and ley Curry, department chairman, a sister, Shirley Ann. has urged all business men interested in tourist trade to join parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stutewith the department at the meet- ville and E. M. Newton; uncles, ing and assist in drafting a recom- L. M. Newton, M. R. Newton, B. mendation to be submitted at the M. Newton, H. M. Newton and T. national association's meeting in M. Newton, all of Big Spring. ternoon at the local price board. Denver, Indications are that pro- Douglass and Ross Stuteville of posals will be made by other Big Spring, and James and Dougpoints at the Denver meet to lass Stuteville with the Army. change the road's routing.

There Morrison To Make **Graduation Speech**

principal speaker at the gradua- Houston. tion exercises of the Howard county eighth grade elementary stu- by Rev. W. C. Williamson of the dents, which will be held at the Prairieview Baptist church in the municipal auditorium at 8 p. me Eberley-Curry chapel. Tuesday, May 21.

'At the conclusion of Morrison's Water Consumption talk, diplomas will be awarded to the students having completed Levels This Week their work.

Cauble, with Friday, May 17, listed as the closing date, will be has levelled off temporarily at apthe first school within the county proximately 2,500 gallons per day, to close its doors for the summer City Manager B. J. McDaniel said months. Midway, Forsan, Hartwells,

Spring, has recently been released follow suit on May 24 while Gay past two months, but for the past from his assignment with the 86th Hill, Center Point and Lomax wait week little variation has been notinfantry division in the Philippines until May 31 to terminate classes.

Details surrounding commence-

of pink lace, and her corsage was compares also with estimated obli- brother, F1/c E. W. Marion, is ment exercises and the termina- ing to hear the divorce and progations of \$19.3 billion during the serving with the Navy at Pearl tion of the second semester the perty settlement suit Pauline latter part of this month will be Hamlin is bringing against M. L. considered by the board of the Hamlin. Big Spring Independent school district at the Wednesday meeting. Eugene Gross, Burl Haynie, W. L.

A gradual rise in meter read-

today.

Trial Jury Selected Jury was appointed this morn-

Named as jurors are J.B. Apple The board also may consider the Meier, L. Eugene Hutchins, Ray election of teachers and prelimin-ary reports from the survey com-mittee may be heard at the ses-George Melear.

Herald Family Contest Entries Are Received

> nounced Sunday. Here are some of the initial "The American family's responsibility is to develop an excellent

For the best definition of the environment in the home that will not only influence that home, what it should be, The Herald will but the surrounding neighborhood

as well."

pay \$10; the second \$5, the third

\$3. Entries must reach The Herald

Funeral services were sched-

Other survivors are the grand-

Dean and Floyd Russelm aunts,

Warren of Vica, Calif., Mrs. Fay

Mouser of Temple, Sally Stute-

Bernard Huett

302 Jones street. "The responsibility of the family today, as in the past, is to: Propogate and nurture the human race through a certain lineage and In accordance with accepted principles; afford a dignified, safe means of satisfying the sex life; provide a means for the development of cultural ideas and habits."

Mrs. Ola Korsteter 1005 Scurry street.

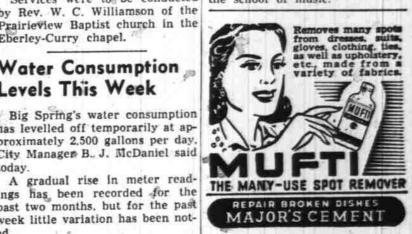
OPA Man To Explain Auto Price Rulings

F. Ag Wilson, price specialist from the OPA's district office in Fort Worth, will make a detailed explanation of price regulations which concern automobile service dealers at a meeting Tuesday af-The meeting will start at 3 p. m.

All dealers in the Big Spring

area have been urged to attend. Mrs. C. Broughton, Mrs. Charlie Music Festival Set

DENTON, May 6 (P) - Ludwig ville, Mrs. Jerry Tubbs, Joyce and Von Beethoven's 32 piano sonatas Linda Stuteville, Mrs. Harvey and 5 concertos will be presented Wooten, Mrs. Floyd White and in the sixth annual spring music Mrs. Elmer White of Big Spring festival May 9-20 by North Texas Walton Morrison will serve as and Mrs. Imagene Hunter of State College, under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of Services were to be conducted the school of music.



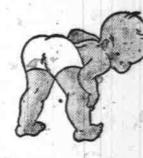
SILVER WING DINE and DANCE

MEXICAN DINNERS CHICKEN

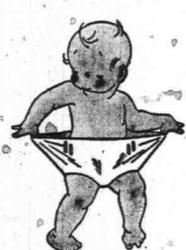
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