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Nation's Price Structure Still **Out Of Balance**

'Key Commodities' Said Untouched By Recent Declines ing.

NEW YORK, April 25. (AP) - The nation's price structure remained out of balance today after a month Leumi, surrounded Tel Aviv as Jewish city, in view of the recent of wide discussion sparked rescue workers dug in the debris warning to Mayor Israel Rokeach by President Truman.

Although reductions were spotted here and there, the consumer Jaffa. found many prices unchanged and some increased.

Some analysts said the prices of as yet untouched for recent spectacular reductions to be followed by a general retail decline soon.

Many retailers, in spite of post-Easter sales, slashes in hard-tomove goods, and publicized acrossthe-board cuts by communities said they could do little about general price reductions until manufacturers did.

At that level the finger was pointed at basic materials prices and labor costs.

An Associated Press survey showed declines in spot whalesale prices of the following commodities April 24 as compared with a week ago: scrap steel, turpentine, eggs, cocoa, coffee, flour, lard, butter, hogs, corn, and oats.

Increases were reported in hides, eattle, lamb, rye and cotton. Unchanged in price were: cement, rubber, bituminous coal, petroleum, linseed oil, steel billets, lumber, burlap, sugar, wheat, wool, rayon, cotton cloth, silk, antimony,

tin, zinc, lead and copper. Analysts noted that, with the exception of scrap steel and turpentine, the great "basic industries" raw materials were unchanged, not It's fertilizer and that's the way chairman of the Coast Guard Board attempt to force a break in deadonly for the week but also since

100F, Rebekahs **Open Convention**

and Rebekah Association conven- will happen. Go down the street tion this morning in the Municipal three blocks and you'll see sacks of

The morning program consisted and introduction of officers, and although coarser grained. When a business session, including in- rubbed hard it leaves a slight film stallation of new officers was to on the fingers. follow at 1 p. m.

Officers introduced included B. A. Carter, San Angelo, past grand Company vessels Canvasback and master of the State of Texas; Mrs. Carter, grand warden of the State of Texas; Dora Madison, secretary of the advisory board of the State aboard the ship with ropes. of Texas: J. A. Slaughter, Kermit, Fisher, Crane, first vice-president; explained. "If we didn't, the sacks president of the association; Viola Myrtle Shaffer, Crane, secretary; Lesta Johnson, Midland, tréasurer; Daisy Sutton, Goldsmith, chaplain: Esther Templeton, Odessa, STRAW HAT DAY musician. The following past presidents also were introduced: Josia McDaniel, Nova Ballard and HERE TOMORROW Dora Madison, all of Big Spring: J. H. Burnam, Stanton; W. A. Prescott, Big Spring; Virgie

Simms, Odessa. Roy O'Brien was master of ceremonies at the morning session, and Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the invocation. District Attorney Martelle McDonald gave the welcoming address, and the response was by Mrs. J. A. Slaughter of

Registrations for the association totalled 135 at noon.

Fear Pirates Seized **Burma Coastal Ship**

RANGOON, Burma, April 25. (AP) RAF planes were dispatched today over the Penang area to investigate a theory that pirates might have seized the coastal steamer, Sir Harvey Adamson, missing for a week since messaging that she was running into cyclonic winds.

Rescue ships, however, reported sighting wreckage off the south Burma coast, possibly of the Adam-

Nine Believed Dead In Blast

Bombs blasted a police billet, in a ing Palestine by mandate, were consuburb of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv today, leaving at least two persons dead and seven miss- agency on the ground it had failed

fantry Division, alerted against a for the Holy Land's Jewry. "blood for blood" reign of vio- The troops ringing Tel Aviv lence threatened by the Jewish suggested the possibility of a underground unit, Irgun Zvai drastic military crackdown on the of the billet at Sarona.

ly between Tel Aviv and adjacent

In Jerusalem, all incoming and exchange of the Sarona billetowere outgoing traffic was stopped by planted in a mail truck driven by heavily guarded road blocks as the a man in a police uniform, Brit- ed with "refusing to move on." British checked on an anonymous ish authorities said. The driver too many "key commodities" were telephone call — believed a diver- dsiappeared. The blast came about sionary hoax - that three British 90 minutes after the van was driven officers had been kidnaped. Rumors persisted throughout the to the orderly room.

JERUSALEM, April 25. (A)- uneasy city that the British, rulsidering dissolution of the Jewish to curb Jewish extremists and thus British troops of the First In- had forfeited the right to speak

that such action would follow re-

the orderly room and telephone through the gate and parked next

Witnesses Said

confinrming an announcement by

Odem of Houston that the federal

government is investigating the

disaster for possible violations of

grand jury and not looking for

criminal violations," Finaly ex-

plained, "and cannot put witnesses

through any vigorous grilling

such as a grand jury can. The most

we will be able to do to any per-

District Attorney's Office know

what we uncover and they can

proceeding with scheduled activ-

ty at the 21st annual Round-Up

over unusual behavior of the ele-

Attendance figures Thursday

night leaped far beyond conserva-

tive estimates of a few hours ear-

lier, as Scouts from virtually every

point in the council appeared at the

from 20 to 30 Scouts, represent-

ing troops from over the council,

far into the night.

ments.

take it from there," he stated.

600 Attending

"I'm letting the United States

son is take their license away.

"This board is not a federal

federal criminal laws.

Telling Lies

Ammonium Nitrate Is 'Handled Like Flour'

GALVESTON, April 25. (P)-While the Coast Guard board conducts an investigation into the Texas City disaster, ammonium nitrate ever, of prospective government accontinues to be handled from the port here . . . "handled like flour."

The Coast Guard inquiry has brought out that the Grand Camp and High Flyer, two vessels which exploded at Texas City, were laden old tie-up. with ammonium nitrate. What-

caused the blasts has not been determined.

"We do not use any more precautions in handling it than we do with flour," A. R. Campbell, vice president of the Texas Transport and Terminal Company said in an interview today.
"We loaded 2,500 tons of it on

the Dutch ship Sweelinck which sailed for Rotterdam yesterday. we treat it. Any care we give it is due to the fact that it comes in paper bags, about 100 pounds to the bag, and if it were treated roughly the bags might break."

At an office of the Texas Trans- their testimony." port and Terminal Company, an "It's apparent someone is innitrate fertilizer into a paper en- many points."

"Don't quote me," he grinned, Lodge delegates from a wide "but take it home and hit it with US District Attorney Brian S. area opened the West Texas IOOF a hammer. I guarantee nothing it in a hardware store window."

The ammonium nitrate in the chiefly of welcoming addresses envelope looked like brown sugar,

They were loading it at Pier 38 on the Lykes Brothers Steamship Joseph Lykes.

The sacks were placed on wooden trays and the trays are lifted

"We treat the stuff kind easy," J. J. Sullivan, wharf clerk,

Saturday is the day of transformation for male heads, for off come the stodgle felts, battered and solled by a winter's wear, and on go the airy and bright straws.

Big Spring stores, stocked with a good supply of light chappeaus, are engaging in an official "Straw Hat Day" promotion Sat-

Although the time-honored sailor is not in the relic class. the trend is definitely toward more conventional head types. There are fine weaves in classes such as the Panama and immitations, and worlds more in the coarser fibres up to cocoanut straw. No longer is it a case of white or amber, for straw colors are vivid and varied as flashy

This will be the first official step toward summer, for after Saturday, men simply cannot tolerate cool weather just as they cannot tolerate heavy felts for sweltering days ahead

Police Disperse 500 Parading **Phone Strikers**

12 Arrested As Crowd Surrounds 'Frisco Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO, April halted and dispersed a march of striking telephone workers All traffic has halted immediate newed violence.

The explosives which wrecked Central Telephone building. and sympathizers on the

> marchers were arrested and charg-In Trans-Bay Oakland a crowd of strikers and sympathizers estimated at 500 surrounded the telephone company building without police interference. Lines moved around the entire block, but police

said that as long as they kept mov-

ers the lines would be permitted to

Eight men and four women

WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP) President Truman and his cabinet discussed the nation-wide telephone strike today.

There was no indication, howtion other than federal conciliators' moves for new union-man- drome. agement negotiations in the 19-day-

Cabinet members told reporters that the strike "came up" during their 35-minute session with the President. Secretary of Interior Krug said

the "only new thing" is that "they are starting all over again," He referred to the union-man agement meetings arranged here by federal conciliators seeking to

Rear Admiral Gordon T. Finlay, "The government began its nev locked wage negotiations as the investigating the Texas City disstrikers' defense fund swelled with aster, charged here today that gifts from labor union allies, and some of the witnesses appearing the companies reported mounting before the inquiry group "lied in instances of cable slashing and tampering.

ly made his charge while TRAINS DELAYED

Westbound T&P trains were delayed several hours today as the result of a freight train derailment at Wiles, about seven miles east of Ranger.

No injuries to personnel had been reported here, but 20 freight cars left the rails and tied up traffic. Passenger train No. 7, due in Big Spring at 5:50 a.m., was scheduled to arrive at 1 p.m. after transferring passengers at the scene of the wreck. Normal traffic was expected to be restored early this afternoon.

Marshall Flying US To Give Report

25. (AP)—Police, aided by a top union official, today State Chief Tells Disappointment

BERLIN, April 25. (AP)-Secretary of State Marshall, reiterating his disappointment in the meager results of the Moscow conference, took off by plane today for Iceland and Washington at 7:25 a.m. (CST).

His pilot changed his intended route from the l'aris-Azores route to the North Atlantic on hearing reports of good weather on that circle. The plane, which paused two hours at Berlin, only will refuel at Iceland.

Marshall is expected to reach Washington at noon tomoring and did not interfere with oth- row. While here, the secretary talked with Gen. Lucius D.

> Ciay, American military governor, about the Moscow conference and the effects of the decisions on the occupation of Germany.

when he landed at Templehof Air-

"I had hoped very much we could get an agreement on the Austrian treaty," he said. "I would not attempt to guess when that can now be achieved."

He added, however, that the four foreign ministers-from Britain, France, Russia and the United States-would meet briefly in September during the United Nations assembly sessions in New York and hold their next formal conference at London in November.

Marshall said that a possible meeting of the Big Three-President Truman, Prime Minister Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee- state department burdens at home had not been discussed during his stay in Moseow.

a.m. EST). The Secretary is due in Washington tomorrow night, and is planning a formal radio report to the American people soon. after that.

He said there was no possibility of a German treaty at Moscow because of the vast number of considerations. "But I had hoped," he continued,

"to get more agreement on fundamental issues, which would permit more work to be done between now and the next conference." Marshall said the Moscow conference had received "a fair draft" of an Austrian freaty.

Congress Awaits Marshall spoke to reporters Secretary For **Policy Review**

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-Legislators called today for a first hand report on American - Russian relations from Gen. George C.

Their call came as the secretary of state headed home from the Moscow foreign ministers conference to tackle a crowded schedule that may involve picking a replacement for his top assistant. Reports circulated on Capitol

Hill that Dean Acheson, who as undersecretary has shouldered since Marshall left Washington of his duties soon to return to private law practice. If Acheson steps out in the next

month or two. Robert Lovett, former assistant secretary of war for air and a close associate of Marshall, is regarded as a possible successor.

Marshall's scheduled return toorrow is expected to signal completion of arrangements for him to report to the people by radio Sunday or Monday on the fourpower conference, which ended treaty issues after 45 days of bick-

President Truman fended off questions about the Moscow meetng at his news conference yesterday, telling reporters to await Marshall's report.

Anti-Inflation

NEWBURYPORT. Mass., April 25. (A) - Sponsors of this Atlantic seaport's anti-inflation campaign at 17,615,000 acres compared with reported today they were "swamp- 17,059,000 in 1945 and with 24,lifted dollard volume of sales as 253.6 pounds in 1945 and with a high as 110 percent.

.Under the 10-day experiment, cut prices 10 percent.

from coast to coast reported they average. had adopted a similar plan, Nor-Wallace declared today that a Jew. man Randell, executive director of at \$1,409.711.000 compared with the

> queries from all over. It's so bad 1945. we've got out from wires to give a general outline of the plan. We CLAPP HEADS TVA don't have the staff to handle . WASHINGTON, April 25. (P) individually."

along the line.



Antonio, of the workings of a scale at a new livestock sales of in Uvalde, Tex., Garner's home town. (AP Photo).

Change In Election Spending Law Asked

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-A bi-partisan bill redrafting all more than six weeks at o, has laws regulating federal elections and making the sky the limit on Marshall's plane arrived at Tem- insisted anew that he be relieved spending in presidential campaigns will be introduced Monday by Senator Ellender (D-La) Ellender said today the measure will have the backing of both

Republicans and Democrats on the 1946 Senate campaign expenditures committee which he headed. +

yesterday in a deadlock on all major German and Austrian peace treaty issues after 45 days of blokshow last year's cotton crop total- expenditures and restricting doed 8,640,000 bales of 500 pounds nations by individuals.

bales previously estimated, with senator and representative. 9,015,000 in 1945 and with 12,553.- Although not yet finished. 000 for the ten-year (1935-44) av- lender said the bill, among other

was 8,639,595 bales.

562,000 for the 1945 crop. The acreage harvested was put repeal.

ties across the nation considering adopting the plan which they said adopting the plan which they said was 235.3 pounds compared with

ten-year average of 243.8. The bayested production of cotnow in its fourth day, more than tonseed a leading off crop, was re-90-percent of the retail merchants ported at 3,513,000 tons compared After more than a score of cities with 5.240,000 for the ten-year

The 1946 cotton crop was valued a "drop of policy." Newburyport development \$1,009.612,000 in 1945. The cottonseed crop was valued at \$252.632.-"We're swamped. We've got 000 compared with \$186.026.000 ip party leader's primrose league"

The Senate, by two successive five-The response to the inquirers vote margins, stamped its okay on the man who again and again has was: "take an inventory and then Gordon R. Clappe as chairman of paid tribute to the gret assistance peace in the world until justice cut prices 10 percent all the way the Tennessee Valley Authority we received in the war from lend-

It is designed, he added, to wrap into a single package changes advocated by members of both part ies as a result of experiences with the Hatch clean polities and corrupt practices_acts. Ellender told a reporter the bill,

which would replace both of these WASHINGTON, April 25. (A) laws, will (A), tighten existing pro-The bill will cover only elec-

This compared with 8,482,000 tions for president, vice-president,

things, will 1- remove the Hatch The amount of 1946 cotton gin- actlimitation of \$3,000,000 which ned, as announced by the census a political committee can receive or bureau in an accompanying report, spend in any one calendar year. Political organizations have called The acreage in cotton cultiva- this provision ambiguous, and only tion last July 1 was reported at last Tuesday James S. Kemper, 18.190,000 acres compared with 17, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, called for its

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, April 25 (A) Prime Minister Attlee acwith 3,634,000 ton in the 1945 and cused Winston Churchill today of directing a "torrest of abuse" at his administration without offering

Addressing the Scottish trades union Congress here, Attlee struck back bitterly at the conservative speech in London a week ago in which Churchill said the socialist government are, living upon the American dolle.

"This." Attley asserted "from lease."

GIRLS AT WORK-L'wana Ryan, June Morris and Jackie Greenlees (left to right) do this as part their job at a rubber plant in Akron, O. They're testing new rubber life rafts.

000-seat amphitheater as a nonprofit organization with a 99-year lease, disclosed they had turned down a request by the Progressive Citizens of America for use of the bowl for that purpose.

this morning, with little concern Hellywood Bowl today, Directors of the bowl association, operating the county-owned 20,-

President C. E. Toberman of the-Bowl Association said "the direc-Round-Up grounds. Delegations of tors decided the Bowl should not be used as a springboard for ideo-logies foreign to the majority Speaker Lauds thought at this time."

kept registration personnel busy Wallace's recent speeches in Europe stirred up a controversy at Competitive events were launched this morning, and scout officials home and a Bowl Association statement said that "the reaction of a reported heavy participation. Early contests on the schedule inlarge portion of public opinion to cluded water boiling, semaphore the recent speeches of Henry Wallace indicates that his appearance ish resistance movement in Palesand Morse signalling, bugling, the in the Bowl would undoubtedly Scout pace and Scout law relay. produce discussion of a highly con-Four teams from the junior chamber of commerce were on the

troversial nature." It added that the directors did field to conduct a camp inspection not wish to have the Bowl used "as this morning. They complimented a forum for the dissemination of lem and hope that it would "carthe Scouts on the camp's appearpropaganda or a sounding board for controversial issues," stating laration," the former American Other contests were to be held also that the Bowl "is dedicated vice president fold a news conthis afternoon. W. D. Berry is ofto the cultural interests of the ference that "there can never be

> California chairman of PCA, forthis to say: "If that's the case the Bowl facts.

poeple certainly must have a different policy than they did when for the Jews to conduct what they let Charles A. Lindbergh amounts to a resistance movement He said the Bowl is 'a semi- science of the world. public institution and there are

les area who would like to hear British people will carry out the

The Wallace meeting, he added, Kenney said PCA had made home for the Jewish people. only a preliminary request and

PARIS, April 25, (A)-Henry A.

tine had been necessary to "arouse council, said: the conscience of the world." Expressing faith that Britain

would solve the Holy Land probry out the original Balfour Dec-Robert W. Kenney. Southern has been done the Jewish people. "I sympathize with the British

merly the Hollywood Independent and I deplore terrorism," Wal-Citizens Committee of the Arts, lace said. "I have never believed Sciences and Professions, had in force of arms or force of money. But we do have to recognize "I think it has been necessary

"I hope that the acts of terror-

original Balfour Declaration." The Balfour Declaration of Nov. lishment in Palestine of a national

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-A group of farm state senators promised today to force a full dress debate on whether Congress ing German fertilizer plants.

All-Community Revue Adds \$750 To Fund For Disaster Victims Another \$750 has been added by for direct aid to disaster victims, er of the Legion, recently inspect-

Big Springers to funds going as aid Bill Cox, president of the local unit ed the Texas City damage area, as speak in behalf of America First" of their own to arouse the consaid. to victims of the Texas City disaster, through ticket purchases to the municipal auditorium Thursday for all Legion posts to aid victims plenty of people in the Los Ange- ism will now cease and that the the All-Community Revue staged evening for the smoothly-moving of the disasters. The Texas de-Thursday night under Junior variety show. More than a dozen partment made available \$10,000 Wallace" Chamber of Commerce auspices. The JayCees reported a prelimbeing warmly received by the auditers sent \$1,000; the department of "will go on, Bowl or no Bowl, even 2, 1917, put the British government inary tabulation of ticket sales at ence. Cox Friday expressed appre- Indiana sent \$10.000, and the de- if we have to hold it in a tele- on record as favoring the estab-\$730.50 Friday morning, and said ciation on behalf of his organiza- partment of Illinois contributed phone booth."

the JayCees will continue operation of a downtown street booth. On another front, announcement ey will be allocated directly by more formal presentation of our through Saturday, and hope to was made that the local American their own committees. Local Le- position." raise \$1,000 for the Texas City Legion post has contributed \$50 to gion Commander Harold P. Steck Toberman and Karl Wecker, This sum will go directly to the Legion efforts. Bertram E. Gie- from anyone who wishes to join in it was one of the few "turndowns" tary government to quit destroy-Texas City JayCes organization secke, state department command- the Legion assistance program. in the Bowl's 26-year history.

well as the Panhandle towns swept More than 450 people were at by a tornado, and issued an appeal different numbers were staged, all for relief funds; national headquar-

there were still some salesmen to tion to all entertainers who con- over \$1,800. report. Since response to their tributed their talent and efforts Funds raised through Legion ausolicitation has been so generous, toward making the show a success. spices will go to post commanders "will not take 'no' for an answer FERTILIZER DESTROYED. of the stricken towns and the mon- on the Bowl until we have made a a special fund being raised through said he will receive contributions general manager of the Bowl, said should order the American mili-

Scout Round-Up Rejects Wallace HOLLYWOOD, April 25. (P)-A May 19 speaking engagement for former Vice President Henry A. Wallace was tossed right out of the

Hollywood Bowl

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for April 27 is II Samuel 5; 9; I Kings 1-11, the Memory Verse being Ephesians 4:32, 'Be ye kind one to another.")

stricken in years," the first book the Lord came to him and said. of Kings begins. Most of the events in King David's life are recorded in first and second Samuel. Now he is about to die and a new chapter to be written in the history of the Jewish people—a story of Israel in its greatest glory.

Before we begin this new chapter in Jewish history, however, we must mention one episcde in the life of King David. David made inquiries about survivors of his Solomon's request, and said it of Saul, told him of one son who had been but five years old when his father was killed, and David Mephibosheth, and he was "lame on his feet."

who gave him back Saul's family lands, and told Ziba that he should manage them for Mephibosheth, and receive in return a part of the proceeds. He also told Mephibosheth that he should eat always at the king's table.

Solomon, whom David had named to succeed him, was not the oldest son, so Adonijah, his older brother, decided he would be the next ruler. He consulted with Joab and Abiathar, the priest; and they helped him. David knew nothing of this until Nathan, the prophet, came to Bethsheba, Solomon's mother, and teld her to go to David and inform him, and ask that her son, Solomon, should at once be proclaimed king to displace Adonijah.

Bathsheba went to the king and reminded him that he had sworn that Solomon should be king in his place, as the Lord wished. David called in Zadok the priest and Nathan the prophet, and told them to take Solomon, place him on the king's own mule and take him to Gihon, and there anoint him king of Israel and Judah.

Solomon Anointed It was done as David directed and the people accepted Solomon as their king, crying "God save

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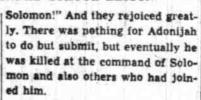
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King Solomon went to Gibeon 'NOW DAVID was old and to sacrifice there, and in a dream "Ask what I shall give thee." Solomon said, "O Lord my God, Thou has made Thy servant king instead of David my father; and I am but a little child: I know not how to go out and come in. . . Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge my people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this Thy so great a people? The Lord was pleased with

friend Jonathan, Saul's son and should be granted. Shortly after his dear friend. Ziba, a servant this came two women to Solomon and said each had given birth to a child, and one of the little ones had died. One accused the mother sent for him His name was of the dead child of taking her own live baby from her-while she slept and putting the dead one He was brought to the king in her arms. She wanted her own baby back. The other denied the charge.

The king said, "Bring me sword" It was brought and the king said. "Divide the living child in two, and give half to the one. and half to the other.'

Then the real mother said. "O my lord, give her the living child. and in no wise slay it." But the other said, "Let it be neither mine nor thine, but divide it."

"Then the king answered and said "Give her the living child. and in no wise slay it: she is the mother thereof." All Israel heard of this judgment and rejoiced in the wisdom of their king. Peace in Igrael

These were days of peace in Israel, and King Solomon became very wealthy. With the help of the King of Tyre, he built the great temple, the Ark of the Lord was placed therein, and God hal-

But alas for Solomon! He "loved many strange women, Ammonites, Edmonites, Zidonians and Hittites." In his old age they turned him away from God to worship their strange deities. The Lord was angry and said to Solomon, "Forasmuch as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept My covenant, and My statutes, which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee, and will give it to thy servant."

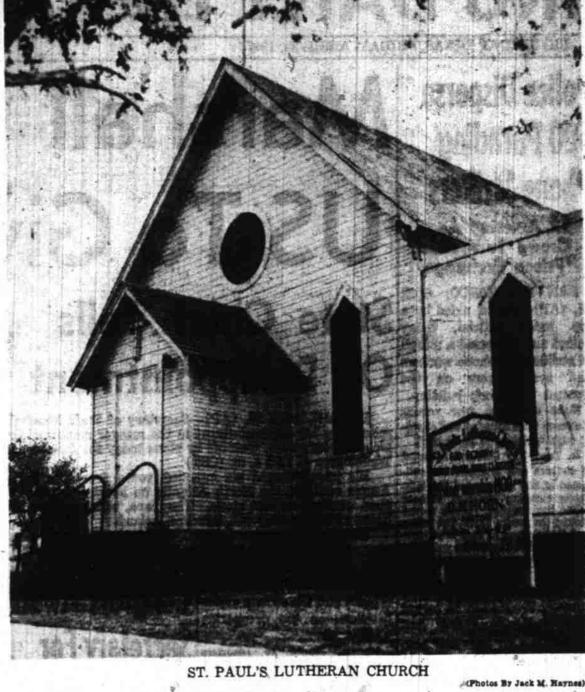
However, the Lord said also that He would not do it in Solomon's time, but after his death the kingdom would be divided. Thus started Israel's troubles because Solomon did not follow in his father's steps and was disloyal to the Lord who had done so much for him and his people.

Hyperions To Meet

The 1905 Hyperion club is sched-uled to meet Saturday at the home of Mrs. Charles Watson, 1007 Wood. according to an announcement from club officials.

BATTERIES at Johnnie Griffin's .--- ad





St. Paul's Church To Join With 4,700 Lutheran Congregations For Observance

Lutheran church will join with the Rev. O. H. Horn delivers a In reviewing the accomplish-4,700 other congregations to cele- centennial sermon taken from brate the 100th birthday annivers- Psalms, 100. Special music will be establishment, the Rev. Horn ary of the Lutheran Missouri furnished by the children's choir

in the celebration with a special Horn will deliver a special address in an educational pattern.

On Sunday, April 27, St. Paul's service Sunday when the pastor, over KBST at 1:45 o'clock. under the direction of Mrs. Travis The local church will participate Aaron. Sunday afternoon Rev.



THE REV. O. H. HORN

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FISHERMAN'S

Revival Campaign Starts Sunday At Christian Church

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson will begin revival services at the First Christian church Sunday, following a visitation campaign which has congregation in its centennial celebeen conducted by members this past week.

Services which will be held each evening at 8 p.m. will last through

Various Sunday school departments will sponsor attendance at the meetings with the following schedule: Friendly Bible class and Homemakers Monday; Christian Youth fellowship Tuesday; Harvester class Wednesday; Men's Bible class Thursday; Bluebonnet class Friday.

Founder's Day To Be Observed By Sorority

Founder's day will be observed by the local chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Saturday evening when the group entertains with a banquet at the Settles hotel. The formal entertainment will include a ritual of jewels, and pledge ritual, and a dance will followest the Crawford hotel. Music will be furnished by Duke Neel and his orchestra.

APPEARING FRIDAY NIGHT 8:00 P.M. Coahoma High School "The Texas Valley Folks"

Who Broadcast Over Staion KWFT Under Sponsorship of Home Demonstration Club

Hears Reports On Activities

East Ward P-TA

Entertainment by the second grade pupils of Mrs. Bertha L. O'Keefe; reports on health week and the district convention in Del Rio highlighted the meeting of the East Ward Parent Teachers association Thursday afternoon.

From Mrs. A. J. Cain, celegate to the district No. 6 meeting, came reports of the significant points of the convention. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins reported on the health round-up program for pre-school children, advising parents of children entering school for the first time in September to have the family physician make a thorough physical examination now.

A discusison of East Ward's summer recreational project was given by Edythe Wright, who said that a poll of patrons would be conducted to determine sentiment for the extent and type of program. Miss Wright gave the devotional, de-veloping a Mother's Day theme. The second graders presented a series of novelty numbers and also paid tributes to mothers.

Attending were Mrs. J. D. Jen-

kins, Mrs. W. C. Bryan, Mrs. J. W. Bennett, Mrs. Weldon McClanahan, Mrs. M. B. Beam, Mrs. Leon West, Mrs. Ulner Powell, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. D. F. Williams, Mrs. Raymond Key, Mrs. Virgil Graham, Mrs. L. A. Yater, Mrs. R. L. Glaser.

Mrs. Q. L. Flowers, Mrs. James J. Johnson, Mrs. Nathan Stalcup, Mrs. P. K. Pitzer, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. Bertha S. O'Keefe, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Edythe Wright.

'Our Greatest Possessions" To Be Discussed Sunday

"Our Great Possessic is." is the subject of the sermon () be delivered by Capt. Ruth She pard Sunday morning when a holiness meet-ing is held at 11 o'clock at the Dora Roberts citadel.

The sermon will be based on the scripture Cor. 3:21-28, and there will be an enrollment of Salvation Army junior soldiers at the meetments of St. Paul's since its

Virginia Davidson of the cadet states that even the church is corps will be in charge of the young peoples meeting at 6:45 p. m. when a musical program will be presented by Betty Roberts, Rc cie Benton Geraldine Benton and Juanita Holt.

At 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting, Capt. Olvy Shepard will speak on the subject "The Question of Questions" and Capt. Ruth Sheptrines and scriptures are taught pard will speak at the salvation to young and old. Every child is meeting at 8 o'clock on "The Great required to complete a regular Physician."

far back as 1890 by the Rev. E.

UDIA E PHIKIMAYS YESTASLI

numerically small, the congrega-

tion is trying to follow its synod

do not have a Christian Day school

but we do have a healthy Sunday

school and Bible class," the minis-

ter states. "We also maintain

Saturday school where the doc-

course of study in the doctrine

of the Bible before he can be

confirmed and become a com-

municant member of the church.

Moerbe, who resided at Abilene.

few seattered Lutherans who re-

sided in and near town. Among

G. Rueckart. Mrs. Rueckart is still an active member of the

According to Rev. Horn the

church contributes much of its growth and strength to its em-

phasis on Christian education. More than 1,000 congregations

are attended by 80,000 pupils,"

Horn states." Continuing he says

'educational, building and 'equip-

ment investments on 14 American campuses of the Missouri Synod

Lutheran church are to be increased by \$3,000,000 as the church be-

gins its second century of service."

Lectures on Christian doctrines

are delivered every week by the

pastor in preparation for adult

membership. The church also has

a women's organization. The Con-

cordia Ladies Ald, which has been

The pastor has extended an in-

vitation to the public to join the

bration and worship with the con-

Large Number Attend Presbyterian Meeting

Approximately 50 men partici-

pated Wednesday evening in the

regular monthly meeting of the

First Presbyterian church laymen's

Nolan Von Roeder projected col-

or movies collected over several

years and including scenes of an

elk hunt, of the Von Roeder or-

chard in bloom and in fruit, of his cotton fields with heavy harvest, a

typical West Texas rodeo, etc. W. E.

Greenlees, president, was in charge

Rev. J. J. McElreath

The Rev. Jesse J. McElreath is

now pastor of the Airport Baptist

church, succeeding the Rev. Ed-

win Spears who has been engaged

as educational director at Pampa.

Rev. McElreath studied at Way-

land college and has been serving

as pastor at a Plainview Baptist

The new pastor is now conduct-

ing a revival meeting at Winters

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& PHILIPS

have filled your physicians

Reared in Howard county, the

New Airport Pastor

organization.

of the meeting.

church.

gregation at both services.

turned into a mission society.

St. Paul's was officially organized in 1907 by the Rev. C. M. Beyer, but services were held as

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Mrs. Smith Named New President Of Child Study Club

Wednesday afternoon. the day, and other officers elected ents and Children to serve with. Mrs. Smith were Comption, program chairman.

new members, and it was announe- Smith.

ed that the next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Zollie Boykin with Mrs. J. E. Bringham as co-hostess. The session will mark the final meeting of the year and a covered dish luncheon will.

Mrs. Jack Smith was elected The program opened with Mrs. president of the Child Study club R. W. Thompson discussing Helpat a meeting held in her home ing Your Child To Be Friendly," and Mrs. J. B. Mull gave a paper Mrs. John Coffee was hostess for on "Bhind The Scenes With Par-

Those attending were Mrs. J. B. Mull, vice-president; Compton, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Pickle, secretary; Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Hain-Coffee, treasurer; and Mrs. Escol es, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Ceell McDonald, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Marine Haines and Mrs. Mrs. Mull, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Boy-Jim Wagner were introduced as kin, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY, APRIL 27

The Gospel Sermons will be delivered by Lloyd H. Thompson, the Pastor of the Church.

Miss Zada Brown will be in sharge of song services. Sermon: "Witnesses to the Divinity of Jesus." 10:50 a. m. Youth choir will have charge of the song services Sunday. Evening Sermon: "How Do You Pronounce

Other Sermon subjects announced follow: "Heroic Living", "Life's Most Important Questions Answered", "Unconditional Surrender", "Rocks In The Road",
"The Unpardonable Sin", "How We May Know The
Bible Is Inspired", "New Testament Monuments and
Memorials", and "The Perils of Power."

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend. We believe you will enjoy the good singing, and receive a blessing from the plain, helpful and Bible ser-

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HERBERT L. NEWMAN, Minister

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M Bible School 10:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting THURSDAY

Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 A. M.



Morning Worship 11:00 to 12:00 (KBST) "WHAT FOLLOWS A REAL REVIVAL"
Acts 4:23-33

Evening Worship 8:00 to 9:00

"HEARING VOICES." Acts 9:7.
Miss Elizabeth Akers, high school Bible teacher, will show the flim, LIFE OF DAVID, made by members of her class. This showing will begin at 8:45.

First Baptist Church

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YESTERDAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

In the last three years we have written many of these ads for the Pastor's Association, so to the citizens of Big Spring we would like to say this about the preachers who lead your good Churches: In the time we have been in Big Spring we have been an active member of the Big Spring Pastors" Association and have been very closely associated with the men who make up this organization. I wish to say to Big Spring that you are blessed with good preachers who are good men and are ambitious to lead their particular Church and denomination forward, knowing that the better the Churches are the better Big Spring will be. Big Spring is well Churched and these Churches are well manned. Even though this is predominately a Eaptist and Methodist town, in the Pastors' Association every denomination is given equal rights, voice and privileges and the fellowship between the Churches better and sweeter as it should be. We as a retiring pastor from your good city wish to take this means of commending the fine men of God who lead your good Churches. May God bless Big Spring.

James Roy Clark

Retiring Pastor, E. 4th St. Baptist Church

* Big Spring Pastors Association





PULITZER STAMP ISSUE — At a ceremony honoring the late Joseph Pulitzer at Columbia University, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., Secretary Robert P. Patterson, Dr. Frank Diehl Fackenthal, Mayor William O'Dwyer and Dean Carl W. Ackerman examine special Pulitzer stamps.

executive of the state constituted

Rep. Frank C. Oltorf of Marlin

"The election of Governor Jester

in no way proves that they fol-

lowed his particular plank against

Rep. Jim Wright of Weatherford

was the next to contradict the gov-

He does not have a mandate

from the people to protect the

ural resources," Wright told the

House in a personal privilege

inane talk about cutting down ap-

propriations so we won't have to

pass a tax bill. It's too late for

Rep. Woodrow Bean of El Paso.

"If we're going to sit around

and be dictated to and told when

Jester, in his declaration against

new taxes, said it would be neces-

sary to cut down or omit some of

the pending appropriation bills in

order to keep the state out of the

Before quitting work for the

weekend, both House and Senate

adopted a resolution calling back

from the governor a bill exempting

veteran law students in three

schools from taking bar exams

on subjects they successfully com-

pleted before entering the serv-

The three schools are the Uni-

The bill's author, Rep. S. J.

been informed the governor would

veto the bill if one of its provisions

DAVID O. SELZNICK

Starting

May 6

versity of Texas, Baylor and South-

ern Methodist university.

were not changed.

red during the next two years.

also addressed the House on per-

sonal privilege.

'Gov. Jester should stop this

there shall be no new taxes."

was the first to object.

further taxation", he said.

Jester's Stand Against New Tax **Bills Causes Legislative Blasts**

cussions to Gov. Beauford H. Jes- he made the statement Thursday ter's reiterated stand against new morning that his election as chief taxes were heard throughout the day in the Capitol yesterday. Gov. Jester touched a number of a "mandate of the people that

House Group Reverses Stand On Rent Boast

WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP)-The House Banking Committee, after reversing itself to kill a 10 vested interests from a tax on natper cent general boost in rent ceffings, today submitted for House action a bill to continue rent controls at least until December 31.

A floor battle is likely, beginning next Wednesday, on other that," he added. provisions of the legislation which would abolish government controls over building materials and construction under the Veterans

Rep. Buffett (R-Neb), author of to pass a bill or when not to pass the 10 per cent rent hike amend- a bill, . . . it's time to pack our ment, told reporters he had no bags and go home," he advised his plan to make a further fight on colleagues. sue. The Banking Committee approved his proposal 9 to a 'to show us some leadership." month ago, but about-faced 14 to

The House Committee backed away from the rent increase after days of inconclusive conferences by House and Senate Republian leaders. Chairman Wolcott (R-Mich) said the committee reversal is "reasonably acceptable" to the GOP policy makers.

The Senate committee's bill provides for continuation of rent controls from June 30, when they expire under present law, to March 1. 1948. It proposes to set up local rent committees to make recommendations on increases asked by landlords.

Novelist Willo Cother Isaacks of El Paso, said he had Dies At Age Of 70

NEW YORK, April 25. (A) Willa Cather, Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist, died of a cerebral hemorrhage late yesterday at the age of 70.

Her works included "My Antonia" (1918), "Death Comes For The Archbishop" (1927) and her last, "Sapphira and the Slave Girl"

The Pulitzer award was given for "One of Ours" in 1923. Although born in Virginia, Wil-

la Sibert Cather was reared in Nebraska, and many of her novels had midwestern settings. Miss Cather was for six years managing editor of "McClure's

Magazine" before beginning her career as a novelist. Her first novel was "Alexander's Bridge," published in 1912. Earlier, however she had publised verse and short

Texas Manufacturers Meet At Longview

LONGVIEW, April 25. (AP) Eighteen ciffes in the Texarkana-Corsicana-Palestine-Longview area were represented at a meeting of the Texas Manufacturers Association here yesterday. Representing approximately 100 East Texas con-

Garland R. Farmer, editor of the Henderson Times, told the delegates of his deep concern "over how little the average man knows or cares" about labor-management relations. He praised industry and labor in the East Texas area for its war production record.

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Rodeo Raises Funds For Battleship Texas

HOUSTON, April 25. (AP)-A rodeo designed to raise funds toward acquiring the Battleship Texas opens a three-day run here to-

Livestock for the show is being donated by Buck Vincent, who said yesterday that if the three performances attract capacity crowds, the remaining \$100,000 needed to secure the ship could be realized. Af the needed money can be raised it is planned to anchor the bat-

grounds near here. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's adv

tleship at the San Jacinto Battle-

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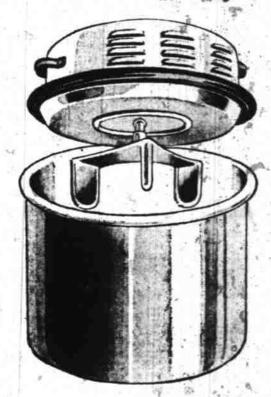
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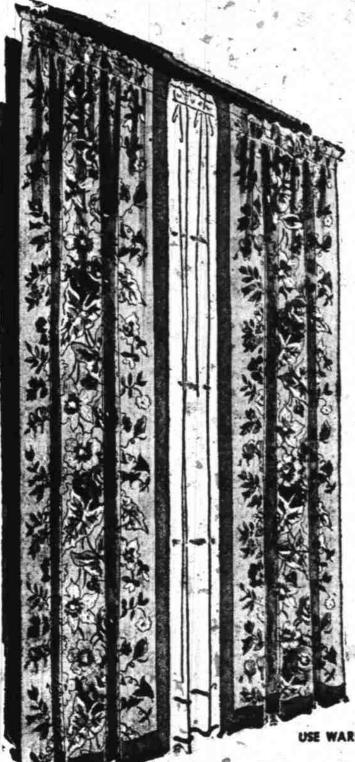
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SOMEBODY'S GOT TO MOVE SOON

DALLAS, April 25. (AP) -There's going to be a lot of moving when a deal for a farm in Oklahoma is completed.

A resident here, all packed up and ready to move to make ready for another tenant, explains that she can't get her new apartment because its present occupants can't get their new home "until its tenants complete a deal for a farm in Oklohoma.

Walker Property Suit Rescheduled

J. E. Walker's suit against Bryan Barton et al (for possession) claimed on eligible property, has been reset for the week of thereby eliminating the state tax, May 5 by District Judge Ceell C according to Wolcott. Collings.

The jury failed to agree on a verdict after testimony in the case was completed Thursday.

A hearing in the Helen Crossnoe vs. James H. Crossnoe child custody suit was scheduled to begin in court at 2 p.m. today.

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1,200 Property Owners Fail To File Ownership

A recent check made by the county tax office reveals that approximately 1,200 property owners have failed to render their prop-

erty for 1947. In clarifying the purpose of the renditions, Tax Collector-Assessor John Wolcott stated this morning that many benefits to the tax payer are derived by keeping that de-partment informed when property s bought or sold.

A household exemption may be

Back taxes are likely to accumulate due to the fact that the county will mail statements during the month of October on all properties rendered them by June 1. Too, there is less confusion during rush periods if the property in the correct name, according

to the official. Wolcott stated that considerable expense could be incurred, if he were forced to personally contact all property owners.

The tax office is in receipt of information that a fee of \$1 a year on delinquent properties will be charged in addition to the penalty

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New Location

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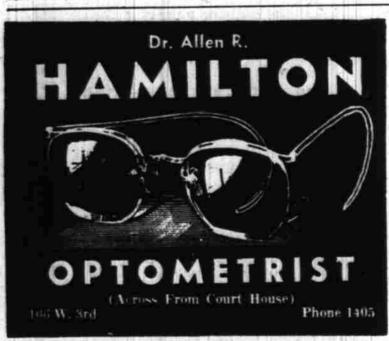
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Texas Favored In Drake Show

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 25. In Angelo Meet today in the opening of the 38th annual Drake Relays.

possible winners in five relays mandery will participate in the during the two-day carnival. Fel- conclave of the Grand Command- lesson from the study book, "Forty said the Texas mentor has his 27-80. best balanced squad in many races in which Texas was enter- the opening day memorial serv- Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs.

Texas said.

Texas with a fleet array of sprinters, including Charlie Parks held, and officers will be installed and Mrs. A. P. Anderson and er and Allen Lawler, was the top on April 30. choice in the 440 and 880' relays excellent in the two-mile, fourmile and distance medley.

the final events on the first pro- Shive, Bill Carnrike, R. W. Curgram and Texas and Indiana, de- rie, Temp Currie, Jr., Roy Reedfending champion, were doped to er, and Eugene Gross. fight it out for the victory.

Michigan State, the 1946 winner, and Oklahoma were listed as the favorites in the sprint medley. Global Police A close race was forecast for the two-mile run in which Jerry Thompson of Texas and Don Plan Hits Snac Gehrmann, Wisconsin's Big Nine champion, were listed as top choices.

Other individual event finals today were the broad jump, featuring Willie Steele of San Diego State, National A.A.U. senior champion, and the discus.

The 120-yard high hurdles, in which preliminaries were scheduled today, lost one of its stars when Rice Institute announced that Bill Cummins, 1942 Drake champion, would not compete because of an injured leg muscle.

Among those on hand, however, for the hurdles were Augie Erfurth, also of Rice and 1946 winner, Bob Wright of Ohio State, 1941 champion, and Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace, undefeated in indoor competition,

Benton Street Curbs Installed

The city street department completed installation of curbs and gutters on the 200 block of Benton street Thursday, and equipment has been moved to a project at the West Side recreation park, city officials reported.

A concrete retaining wall will be constructed along the south edge of the park, and the recreation area will be fenced. Expenses for the fence are being defrayed by the ABClub and the city.

Prize Winning Comedy To Be Given In Midland

'State of the Union," the 1946 Pulitzer prize winning comedy by Howard Lindsey and Russell Crouse will be given by the Community Theatre in Midland May 1-3 at the city county auditorium.

Big Spring residents interested in attending the play can secure tickets by writing radio station KECK in Odessa. All seats will be

Kiser At Monahans

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Kiser de parted for Monahans this morning where he is to pick up Ralph Smith, wanted here on a charge of wife and child desertion.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Friday.

Expected high today 64. low tonight 44: high Saturday 72.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday except in El Paso area and Big Bend country.

Bend country.

EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, cooler in east and south portions this afternoon and tonight, scattered showers in extreme south portion this afternoon. Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in west portion in afternoon. Fresh to airons shifting winds becoming northerly by this afternoon.

TEXAS WEST OF GULF PLAINS—Temperatures will average below normal: mild with rising trend Saturday; cooler north portion Sunday and south portion Monday: warmer north portion Tuesday and south portion Wednesday; precipitation heavy with showers and occasional rain Sunday and Monday.

TEMPERATURES Abilene (51
Amarillo (51
EIG SPRING (50
Chicago (50
Denver (36
EI Paso (71
Fort Worth (80
Chicago (80 Local sunset today 7:22 p.m.; sunrise Saturday 6:05 a.m.

Markets

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH. April 25. (AP)—Cattle
750: calves 150; slow and weak: medium
and sood cows 13.00-15.00: good and
choice fat calves 18.00-22.00: medium
calves 13.00-17.50.
Hogs 500: sows and pigs unchanged:
top of 22.50 for good and choice hogs
weighing 180-300 ib; good and choice 150175 ib. 21.25-22.25; sows 17.00g50: stocker
pigs 20.00 downward to 10.00.
Sheep 2.500: medium grade spring lambs
17.50-20.00: good shorn lambs, NS. 2
pelts 18.00-19.00: medium grade shorn
lambs 18.00-17.50; good aged wethers 9.00:
medium to good ahorn ewes 7.50-8.50.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 25. (AP)—Assorted
stock market favorites moved up in today's proceedings while many leaders continued to suffer from lack of real sup-

tinued to suffer from lack of real sup-port.

The wage boost agreements by Beth-lehem and General Moors were consider-ed bullish by some Wall Streets but were questioned by others on the basis of mounting production costs and fears of further consumer resistance. Bethlehem's record first quarter earnings dropped sen-timent. The problems of taxes, business, labor lesislation and foreign affairs per-sisted as speculative and investment re-straints. Bonds and cotton futures were steady.

Sir Knights Here To Participate

Several Sir Knights from the The Longhorns were touted as Big Spring Knights Templar com-

ices at the San Angelo city audi- J. T. Gross, Noma Ruth Caffey and Littlefield, however, doesn't torium. The following day the Mrs. Caffey. delegates will visit the state "We have to repeat our person- sanatorium at Carlsbad, take part nel too much to do anything like in a parade and competitive drill held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. that," the veteran of 27 years at in Bobcat stadium, and a barbe- Louis Harrell Wednesday evening. cue at the M. D. Bryant ranch in Spring Creek. On April 29 the are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. formal reception and ball will be Harrison Wood and family and Mr.

. The tentative list of delegates and Longhorn chances were rated from the Big Spring commandery includes John L. Dibrell, Jr., commander; Albert Davis, captain - general; Lewis Christian, The distance medley was one of generalissimo; John Davis, Bert

NEW YORK, April 25. (P) -The military state committee of the United Nations was reported today to have abandoned hopes of reaching unanimous agreement on several basic factors for a global police force.

Resuming its secret sessions, the committee turned to lesser principles in a drive to complete Merchant In Austin its first report by April 30.

A source familiar with the work of the committee said there would be no formal vote but that all the dissenting views-mostly Russian -would be shown in the body of the summary going to the parent security council. Major points of difference in-

cluded those covering availability of bases for the international tive immediately. force, the type of contributions by the big five powers, and plans for vited to join us in this patriotic withdrawal of troops after the end move." the announcement said. of an emergency.

To meet a security council deadline, the committee must give its report to that 11-nation body by next Wednesday.

New East Texas Gas. Pipeline Scheduled

DALLAS, April 24. (A)-Plan for construction of two gas pipe- gion in a "frantic" search for lines and a gasoline plant in East uranium—key to the atom bomb. Texas at an estimated cost of \$3,-750,000 were announced here to- officially in Frankfurt, said the day by Rogers Lacy, Dallas and German's statement was "possibly Longview independent oilman. Survey and right of way work might be a "plant.")

will begin immediately for a 16inch line from the Carthage area, HYPERIONS TO MEET Panola county, to Longview, where Lacy said. The cost was estimated at \$1.500.000

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Rev. Lee Vaughn Conducts Study For Knott WMS

for mission study. The Rev. Lee Vaughn gave the morning.

low coaches of Clyde Littlefield ery of Texas at San Angelo April Years In The Land Of Tomorrow." Those attending were the Rev. the quintet. Eminent Grand Prelate John and Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. L. C. Matyears, capable of winning the five Arthur Stout, Waço, will speak at thies, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. Elsie

> Mid-week prayer services were Mr. and Brs. W. O. Jones of May

family. Mrs. W. A. Jackson and Mrs. Garland Nichols have returned to their home from Glenrose.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettus and Mr. and Mrs: D. W. Pettus have eturned from a visit in Holt.

Miss Ruth Willborn, daughter of Woodrow Bean of El Paso anreturned from a visit in Holt. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willborn of nounced today that he will enter Holt but formerly of Knott, was the race for United States Conmarried recently to Nelson Myers gressman from West Texas' 16th

Billy Roy Jones is visiting in Coleman with C. E. Weisner.

treatment. Residents of Knott attending Elsie Smith, Mrs. Hershel Smith, ural resources. Noma Ruth Caffey, Billie Jean Gross and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Joins Price Cutters

AUSTIN, April 25. (AP)-Only one local merchant, selling baby apparel and gifts, today had indicated response to the "Newburyport Plant" of across-the-board retail price cuts.

The shop announced a 10 per cent reduction of all prices effec-"All-Austin merchants are in-

Russians In 'Frantic' Hunt For Uranium

MUNICH, April 25. (A)-A German businessman who spent several weeks in the Russian zone asserted today that Soviet engineers were turning a mountainous area Saxony into a great minin American experts, speaking untrue," but warned that his story

The 1905 Hyperion club will be it will tie into the Big Inch line, entertained in Mrs. Charles Watson's home at 1007 Wood Saturday afternoon.

Insure Your Summer Comfort

Five Youths Here **Admit Burglaries**

Five Latin-American youths, four KNOTT, April 25. (Spl.) - The of them juveniles, have admitted Woman's Missionary Society met burglarizing box cars here on Sunwith Mrs. Haskel Caffey this week day and Monday night, T&P special agents announced this

> Written statements were taken this morning from all members of

Railroad special agents said the arrests were made Thursday night after a two day investigation by T&P officers and Big Spring police, The local police department recovered a quantity of canned groceries which were reported missing from a box car at the Kimbell Wholesale Co. Monday and all items listed in the original burglary report have been accounted

The five youths also admitted pilfering merchandise from a car at the Wooten Wholesale Co. two weeks ago, officers said.

Bean Will Enter Congressional Race

District. Bean said he will seek the position vacated by the presidential Mrs. O. B. Nichols of Knott appointment of Rep. Ewing Thom. and her daughter, Mrs. Earl Digs- ason (D-Tex) to be United States by of Seagraves, are in Glenrose District Judge-for the Western Diswhere Mrs. Nichols is undergoing trict of Texas "upon Thomason's confirmation by the Senate.

Bean, who is serving his second the Baptist associational workers term in the Texas House has been conference in Garden City Thurs- known by his tireless and enthuday were Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. slastic battle for new taxes on nat-



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Truman Didn't Consult With Them Pickle On Gravy Train WASHINGTON, April 25. (P) - because I have been busy with the For Little Kidding, Too.

If every comic (?) in radio can occasional blunders, but this form "I never talked with the Presicrawl on the Fred Allen gravy of inquisition cannot be laid to dent about the matter until yester- train to kid the networks. I don't their record. day when he called me on the tele- see any reason why a member of What would happen, if after evphone and told me he desired to the Fourth Estate shouldn't put ery item of more than six inches

make a personal appointment and in his two-cents worth.

NBC vice-presidents don't conthat I would not object to any cern me particularly. These privnomination of his if he desired to ate bureaucrats have got to eat, make a personal appointment. and NBC might as well feed them on Wilson, appearing through the "My information is that Presi- as the government. What nettles appurtesy of the society department; dent Truman and Mr. Thomason a humble reporter is the new pathave been close, personal friends tern which radio is resurrecting since the President first came to from the musty frontispieces of

motion pictures. Reference is to that eternity to tion of Fred Thompson, foreman; which the movie customer is sub- professed by Rose Hardy; produc-"I was not consulted by the President. I want to sound out jected from the moment that Presentiment among attorneys in the miere Pictures presents "Who Dunit," until the first scene is finally and distributed by T. J. Dunlap. vestern district regarding the flashed. Everyone from the star circulation manager. Any typoto the producer to the customer er he had ever had any tiff with to the photographer, to the writ-

which brings me to my point. Be-

fore the network engineer can

"'Who Dunit,' originated by

Smith and Sammy Raskowitz, pro-

rected by Bill Jones. Sound ef-

Perhaps you can't blame Super

Salve for extolling the virtues of this beneficient balm, because sell-

ing the magical goose grease is the

sponsor's business. But this ad-

dendum-in Heaven's name, why

torture a long-suffering people?

Are not writers, directors, engineers, sound-effects men, etc. pald well enough but that the sponsor

Newspapers and magazines must

ome red-faced before the bar of justice to answer for typographi-

also must advertise them?"

something like this:

Thomason, replied: "I can't say er, to the janitor and distributor we've ever been in close communis meticulously chronicled. The is meticulously chronicled. The reflect the policy of this paper." ion with each other."
He said he had received "several American public has borne this with patience, but now radio is You would rise in righteous wrath increasing the load of the cross. for acholy rebellion. And brother, recommendations" from constitu-For instance, more and more I'd join you. ents suggesting possible nominees programs come on with a fanfare for the west Texas judgeship, and of exuberant anticipation, followed that Thomason's name was among by commercial of evangelistic ferthose mentioned. vor. Finally, the program gets underway. Or course right in the

Many West Texas middle of one of the key lines, when you are chewing your finger nails in suspense, the hero inad-**Vets Reinstating** vertently slips in a plug for Shlotz' Super Salve. This cues the announcer to rally with another re-GI Insurance sponding testimonial to the ointment discovery toward which all West Texas veterans have reinhistory has been pointing. And so

stated more than half a million on to the end of the programdollars of their GI insurance during the past 30 days, Ray Boren, local Veterans Administration conthrow a merciful switch, the announcer cheerfully contributes tact representative, announced to-"It is evident that yeterans in

The junior senator, asked wheth-

this area are taking advantage of Clay Barclay, was presented the present liberalized plan of through the courtesy of Premier reinstating insurance by paying Studios and was written by John two monthly premiums and subduced by Albert Whatzizname, dimitting a comparative health statement," Boren commented. Veterans here may obtain fur-

fects were by Serge Nolskowsky; Jay Laughingwell was engineer. ther information on restatement The opinions expressed by the and converting term policies to hero, played by J. Percival Truepermanent plans at the VA conhart, currently appearing in the tact office in room 206, Petroleum Premier picture, "Who Cares?," do building, Boren said.

not necessarily reflect the policies

Texas Senators Miffed Because

the Senate."

O'Daniel said:

Senator W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex.), Dooley case and did not care to said yesterday he wanted to sound take up the matter until the out sentiment among attorneys in Dooley case should be decided. the western district of Texas on President Truman's nomination of Rep. Robert Ewing Thomason (D-Tex.), to be US District Judge for the area.

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Thomason's appointment was announced vesterday by Mr. Truman. It was a personal choice. If confirmed, Shomason will suc ceed Judge Charles A. Boynton, of

El Paso, who is retiring May 1. The two Texas senators, Tom Connally and O'Daniel, were asked yesterday for comment on the appointment.

Connally said: "I had made no endorsement of anyone of the several estimable gentlemen who were applicants,

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What's Needed To End The Telephone Strike



The telephone strike is in its third week.

It goes on because union leaders refuse the company's repeated offers to arbitrate wages—the major item at issue.

Eleven days before the strike began, the company offered art tration to check its judgment that telephone wages compare favorably with the paid in the same communities for work requiring similar skill and training.

Union leaders refused the offer!

The company enlarged its offer to allow the panel of impartial citizens to include other matters pertaining to wages.

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The company offered, in response to Secretary Schwellenback's proposal, to arbitrate wages on a regional instead of company basis.

Union leaders again refused!

What is blocking the road? Why do union leaders refuse to arbitrate wages? It is the fair way to settle this question, fair to employees, fair to the company and fair to the public.

Is arbitration refused because of the union's insistence upon bringing about negotiations on a national basis through the National Federation of Telephone

The National Federation apparently wants nation wide power over an essential public service without any responsibility to the public for its acts and the-Southwestern Union continues the strike in support of this objective.

The Southwestern Telephone Workers Union is the recognized bargaining agent of the employees of this company. All bargaining has always been with that organization. All contracts have always been made with it-not with the National Federation of Telephone Workers. But now, the union tells us any agreement they make to settle the present strike must be approved by the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The strike could end if union leaders would agree to the company's proposal to have matters affecting wages arbitrated. Other items could then be negotiated.



TELEPHONE COMPANY

Good news for coffee lovers! Flavorfamous White Swan Coffee is back famous White Swan Coffee is back on your grocer's shelf! If you used White Swan Coffee before the war, you'll remember its full-bodied richness and enticing aroma, But if you've never tried White Swan Coffee, don't wait to enjoy this hear-ty blend of finer coffees now once more available. Ask your grocer for White Swan Coffee, another White Swan Finer Pood!

Now comes the report that Rep. Claud Gilmer, chairman of the appropriations committee and others on the committee. are contemplating resignation because they feel the speaker has given them the run-around in permitting "single shot's money bills to come to the floor ahead of the major bills.

It all gets down to this: Appropriations show every indication of getting out of hand. Already some record bills are nearing completion and the deluge of special items is yet to come.

This is not at all surprising, for during the war years there was good reason to avoid levies for anything but critical needs. Now that dike is behind, and what we are witnessing this session is an accumulation and a reaction. The problem is to keep the pendulum from swinging

It is our thinking that it would be best first to consider the major needs, those essential for most economic functioning of regular agencies, commensurate with efficiency, plus those which cover humanitarian demands. If these were considered as the urgent problems, others could be dealt with as to need and ability to meet the need.

The Governor is right in reminding the legislature of the possibilities of many new taxes, or his prerogative to veto. Some new taxes may be necessary and justified. such as those for secondary education. But in examining the tax problem, it is well to keep in mind that the whole rather than the part is important. It will accomplish little for the relief of the taxpaver if federal taxes are cut and state taxes hiked; or if state and federal taxes are held, and local taxes rise. The total tax bill is what the taxpayer feels.

Brace Yourself! It's Coming

Fred Allen started it all when he "refused" to delete some crack about a radio vice-president. As a consequence, he was out-off from the air for a few seconds. This was too good to resist, so a couple of astute mimics did likewise. Now that the whole thing has been on every front page in the land, NBC says it's sorry and the funny men can say anything they want to about the vice-presidents.

But this cannot be the end. We are told that the Sunday heavies already are shaping their scripts in view of this collapsed "crusade." Virtually every person who steps before a mike now feels a solemn obligation to say something about the radio vice-presidents. Molly might inform them that "tain't funny," but they wouldn't believe her. Why it's got to be We wouldn't intimate that the implica-

tions of the Allen-NBC episode weren't thoroughly explained to Mr. Allen and NBC by some type-hungry press agent, but we wouldn't say these gentlemen don't know their way around, either,

So brace yourself. The airways will be full of it. How long, oh Lord, how long?

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Total US Aid Bill Now 15 Billion

WASHINGTON. (A) - This ountry has poured billions of dollars into civilian aid for other nations since World War II

Since the fighting stopped in the summer of 1945 this government has okayed-or is getting ready to-about \$15,560,700,000 in such aid.

This doesn't mean money, or goods worth money, just shoveled out. Some will be paid back. Some won't. Much we never expected to get back. But that \$15,560,700,000 means

money spent, or money loaned, or money value of goods given, for civilian aid only. It does not include military

help, such as surplus United States military equipment. That would make the total billions of dollars higher.

The civillan relief figures given here were prepared by the government's budget bureau. They were made public by Senator Byrd, Virginia Democrat.

Here they are: 1. Loan to Britain-\$3,750.-800,000. This is to be repaid in 50 years. It is to help the British get back on their economic

2. Direct assistance to civil-

842,000,000. This probably can be written off.

It included food, clothing, and . ing repayment of this money. fuel from U. S. Military supplies, mainly in Europe for civilians left in urgent need in the wake of armies.

3. Government relief in occupied areas-\$1,450,000,000. We hope to get some back. The money was spent out of

War Department funds for relief supplies in areas occupied by U S troops, such as Japan. Germany, Korea, Austria. 4. Export-import bank loans

\$2.011.700.00. These loans are to be repaid within 30 years. The bank is a government agloans to foreign ency. It make

countries to help build their trade and build things like steel mills which, in turn, will help

5. Surplus property transfer-\$1,030,000,000. This is money owed us. We hope to collect, It represents the sale value of government property abroad and

sold abroad, but not military like tanks. If brought home, this kind of property would have been competing with surplus government property here or new civilian

6. Lend-lease aid after the war -\$1,848,000,000. We're expect-

It represents the value of lend-lease goods which we had sent to other countries and which they had on hand after the war, when lend-lease stop-

Aid to the Philippines-\$695,000,000. Only \$75,000,000 of this amount—a loan to stabilize Philippines eurrency-is to be repaid: The rest includes the value of

surplus property, war damage claims by Philippine civilians, and money for road repairs, and 8. Aid through

organizations, such as UNRRA (the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration) -\$2,617,000,000. This was in the form of food.

clothing, supplies and other things for devastated countries. Not to be repaid. Congress is going to approve \$400,000,000 aid for Greece and

Turkey to stop Communism. But only \$150,000,000 of it will go for civilian relief. That will be in Greece. The other \$250.-000,000 will be for military aid to Greece and Turkey.

iens from military supplies-Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Wallace Asks Aid For Russians

Former Vice President Wallace has produced a heavy crop of question marks and exclamation points by his declaration in-Paris that Soviet Russia should get ten to seventeen billion dollars worth of goods and services under a fifty billion dollar world construction program which should be financed mainly by the United States through the

United Nations. Any such program would be the height of incongruity to those who agree with the Washington administration's policy of aiding weak nations to stand off Communist aggression. If both plans were in operation simultaneously we should have the weird spectacle of America sinking billions to restore Russia's war potential and at the same time expending other vast sums to combat a Communistic offensive on the grounds that it might lead to another World-

Of course, Wallace's proposal doesn't present any incongruity from his standpoint, because he is campaigning against President Truman's plan for aiding Greece and Turkey to withstand the Red avalanche. The former vice president would give aid to Russia, and to other war strick-

en countries, including Greece. As a matter - of fact there wouldn't be any incongruity in thus assisting Russia if she gave a satisfactory quid pro quo. The quid pro quo obviously would have to be that Moscow

would halt such world-wide activities as have given rise to the Greco-Turkish situation.

It has been the Western World's dislike of and fear of Communism which has so often dampened international relations since the Soviet government' was established. It wasn't until 1933 that Washington recognized the Soviet Union, and then a promise was exacted from Moscow that it shouldn't inspire any further Communistic activities in America. But things have changed mightily since then. As matters now stand, US Assistant Secretary of State William Benton yesterday declared that Russia spends more for propaganda than the other big powers

Broadway-Jack O'Brian

Doubles In Glass, But No Brass

NEW YORK .- A young New York musician deciding he needed a slightly less complicated name when he joined the Musician's union, after a little head-scratching came up with the name of Glass, which he hoped would be a little more readily remembered than his family's surname, Glatzer.

This not uncommon decision now is changing the entire musical career of Billy Glass. For in mulling over his new name, Billy decided several

years later that he might capitalize professionally on it. "I came up with an idea for glass instruments," he said, "but I didn't know what to do about getting any.

"The more I looked into it the "e" it seemed that if I wanted blow a glass horn I would e to make it myself."

So after considerable technological research, Billy Glass now has a full glass band, except that now it isn't exactly glass, but plastics, of which his

various instruments are constructed.

Using Plexiglas, and his home baking oven as an on-the-prem-" ises laboratory, Billy has fabricated fourteen clear and striking instruments, including a piane, six violins, a cello, a bass violin, look like something attractive sent lend-lease from Mars, and play, says Billy, equally as well as the normal wooden instruments.

This unusual instrumental layout has helped Billy's band land engagements in Miami Beach and other such cafe society headquarters, as well as here on Broadway. And a movie company is awaiting perfection of several new instruments-before it makes a movie short in which Billy's plastic virtuosity will be displayed.

To fashion his glass noisemakers, Billy uses a two-bit ligsaw, files, sandpaper and the kitchen oven in which he heats his instruments to the bending

"The boys in the band like the glass instruments," Billy said. "They're lighter and less likely to be bothered by weather changes, which may vary the tones of violins or clarinets. And there's no arguing about their beauty."

Billy, who is 36 and heartily taken up with his plastic gadgets, is seriously thinking of going commercially into the plastics business, particularly because his young son seems more taken up with the mechanical side of his transparent avocation than the musical.

"He just bangs away on the piano without much sense of tune," says Mrs. Glass, "but he takes a real interest when Billy is building something. Sits there and watches and tries to help." This also delights Billy, who loves music but hopes he can

turn a tidy income from his new

career enthusiasm.

Industrial Pattern



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Nice Cluttered Desk

looks like a mare's nest in a city dump during a hurricane.

I like it that way. Other people don't. Somebody put a sign on my desk and propped it up against a coconut a friend sent m'e three months ago from Hawaii. The sign read:

"Eangley Collyer Was Here." This comparison to the late eccentric miser who piled up more than a hundred tons of rubbish in his Fifth Avenue mansion is the most complimentary I have received.

Usually some anonymous coworker merely scrawls a peremptory demand:

"Clean up this desk immediately. It is driving me crazy." Once somebody erected a small flagpole in the center of the debris. The flagpole bore a banner flying the single word:

The thing that puzzles me is why anybody else cares if my desk looks like a Berlin rummage sale. Take that coconut, for example. At least twice a day someone comes by and asks. When are you going to take it Others want to know, "What

are you going to do with it?" Still others suggest darkly, 'Somebody will steal it from you." That's silly. Police records never have listed a coco-But if this campaign of nerves keeps up much longer I may begin to worry myself over what to do with the coconut. Until now I have just thought we would go on through life together until something came along to separate us. It makes a good paper weight. I am also considering a proposition from Tom Paprocki, the sports cartoonist, to bore a hole in it, pour in some raisins and sugar

Crossword Puzzle

L Female sheep 25. Spoken
4. Kind of quarts 37. Dry
5. Health resort 38. Fine Cuban

12. Surpass tobacco
13. Father-in-law 29. Insurance
of Jacob certificate
14. Seat in church 41. Prepared for
publication

ACROSS

form

16. Hindu demon

17. Seaweed

18. Bound to the

soil, as a

Writing fluid

22. Writing fluid 52. 23. Exclamation 25. Cluster of wool 55.

27. King Arthur's lance 28. Accomplish 20. Spread to dry 22. Mountain ash

34 Coat of certain

43. Long fish 44. First woman

As far as

inquiry

More sensitive

NEW YORK. (A)-My desk and cook us up a batch of coconut home brew.

We will drink it to toast the. founding of a new international society called the "To-Limbo-With - All - People - Who - Try- W To - Keep - Other - Taxpayers'- ers. Desks - Clean - Club."

Each club member will keep a coconut in his desk drawerif there is room. It will be used to gash each and every office wayfarer who comes by and

"A cluftered up desk is the sign of a cluttered up mind."

WORD-A-DAY By BACH





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Too Many Bankers Around Truman

WASHINGTON. - A signifieant tug-of-war is going on back stage among the Trumanites over bringing another Wall Street banker into the official family.

Center of the controversy is bald, delightful Bob Lovett, exassistant secretary of war for air, whom General Marshall wants to make undersecretary of state. But there is one drawback. Lovett is a partner in the Brown Brothers Harriman Banking Firm. And Averell Harriman, whose

father helped found this firm, and who is now secretary of commerce, isn't happy about having another Harriman official highup in the administration. He hasn't anything against Lovett quite the contrary. But already there is criticism over the number of Wall Streeters around Truman.

Whereas Roosevelt based one of his famous speeches on "driving the money changers out of the temple," Truman to some extent has reversed this. Here is the rollcall of bankers high-up in his party councils:

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal - former head of Dillon, Read, which floated some of the four loans to South America and

Germany. Asst, Secretary of the Navy John Nicholas Brown - president of the Counting House Cor-

Undersecretary of State for economics Will Clayton - former head of Anderson and Clayton, world's largest eotton brok-

Asst. Secretary of War How-ard Petersen — Wall Street attorney for various banking

In addition there is Secretary of Commerce Harriman, Lewis Douglas, Ambassador to Great Britain; his brother-in-law, John J. McCloy, now head of the World Bank, and Archibald L. M. Wiggins, undersecretary of the treasury who, though a smalltown banker, was president of the American Bankers Associa-

secretary of war. However, another Wall Streeter, some Trumanites feel, would be one too NOTE- Dean Acheson is anxious to retire as un ersecre-

tary of state as soon as General

Many of the above are able

men. So was Lovett as assistant

Marshall can replace him. MYSTERIOUS MARAGON

Painstaking Secretary of War Patterson has written a letter to Congressman Jack Anderson of California, which again points to the amazing power wielded by Mai. Gen. Harry Vaughan, backslapping, poker-playing military aide to the President. It looks as if Vaughan has been able to reach into the war department, mesmerize conscientious Secre-

tary Patterson, and bamboozle ' However, the influence of Genhim into writing the kind of eral Vaughan and the mysterious letter he, Vaughan, wanted writ-

The letter states that the demotion of Col. William L. Lee from the rank of brigadier general "has no connection" with the fact that Lee slapped the fabulous John Maragon, bosom pal of General Vaughan, in Italy last year. Maragon is the Greek who once shined Truman's shoes in Kansas City, and who now occupies a ritzy suite in the Carlton hotel here, accompanied the President to the Army - Navy game, the Navy Day Review in New York, and is frequently seen riding in a White House limou-

Just how Maragon gets his influence remains a mystery. However, here are the facts on what he was able to do through General Vaughan in the war depart-

Despite Secretary Patterson's denial that the Maragon incident influenced Colonel Lee's demotion, the official text of Lee's reprimand reads: "It has been ascertained that

you have conducted yourself in such a manner as to bring discredit upon the military service, in that on the evening 15 February 1946, in front of the Hassler hotel, Rome, Italy, you committed an assault upon an American civilian, Mr. John Maragon, by striking the latter with your hand. Although there appears to have been extenuating circumstances in connection with the ineident referred to, those circumstances did not justify your improper conduct. Such conduct would not be excused in a junior officer, and it cannot be condoned in a general officer. . .

You are hereby reprimanded as disciplinary punishment under article of war 104 for the misconduct described above."

HOLDING UP PROMOTION However, that wasn't all. The above reprimand was issued April 12, 1946. On May 2, Lee came up for promotion to the rank of major in the regular army, his peacetime rank having been captain. At that time, General Vaughan,, the man who mysteriously pulls strings in so many govednment depadtments. took the trouble to telephone all the way to Paris to inquire about Lee from Maj. Gen Arthur Wil-

Vaughan told General Wilson that Lee's name was on the list for promotion in the regular army, but that he, Yaughan, proposed to hold it up.

Wilson, however, strongly advised against this. He' said it would hold up the promotion of all names below Lee's and cause a "stink." Later, Wilson wrote a letter to Vaughan explaining that Lee was getting along well and intimated that he should forget his thirst for revenge,

ex-bootblack from Kansas City was such that Lee was yanked back from Italy by air priority, no longer a temporary brigadier general, and stationed as a temporary colonel at the Smoky Hill

army air field in Kansas. NOTE- After being slapped down in Rome, Maragon flew on to Greece by way of Cairo. There, in the lobby of Shepheards hotel he bought some postcards which carried Arabic, English and Hebrew titles. Loudly he asked if the printing was Hebrew. Upon being told that it was, he threw the cards on the floor, stamped on them and said: "We got plenty of Kike stuff in the states already."

THE IRON CURTAIN

A secret US agreement with Iran will give that key country \$50,000,000 of US military supplies. It's part of the ring around Russia. . . General Schwarzkopf, former head of the New Jersey police who won fame in the Lindbergh kidnap. ping, has been training the Iranian army. . . The United States is now studying the defense of India. British, Indian and American experts have been conferring secretly in New Delhi on plans to protect India's northern borders from a possible Russion drive in World War III.

Correction - This columnist

MAIL BAG

was in error in stating that US Steel profits were \$225,000,000 for the first quarter of this year. The correct statement is that US Steel profits for the first quarter were at the rate of \$225,000,000 for the year. . . LMP, Washington — Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian singer, who lived under the Nazis, is a lot different from Fritz Kreisler, who served in the Austrian army in World War I. Kreisler, like all males in Austria, was subject to the draft and couldn't help himself. Flagstad was in the United States when war broke and remained here about two years making plenty of money. It would have been no hardship to have remaind. Thousands of others fled here as refugees, However, in April 1941, after Hitler had taken Norway and when thousands of Norwegians were fleeing their native land in small boats to enlist in the British Navy, Flagstad went to the Norwegian embassy in Washington to get a passport to return to Norway. The Norwegian embassy refused. Whereupon Flagstad went to the Germans, who helped her get to Portugal, thence into Germany, then to Norway where she joined her husband, a high Quisling official under Hitler. He was failed by the Norwegians after V-E Day and is now dead. Patriotic Norwegians bitterly resent her action. .

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Jane Wyman Awaiting Third Child

HOLLYWOOD. (A)-Jane Wyman has decided against doing a picture before her third child arrives in October.

Jane was slated for "Up Until New," but she has told Warners she won't be available. Now her husband, Ronald Reagan, goes into the film, although in a different role., no doubt. It's a hard-litting story about an American family whose sons join Communistic and groups."

Ed "Archie" Gardner is doing a record album of his most noted routines . . . Catherine McLeod is happy about her casting in "The Fabulous Texan." She was once a theater cashier in Dallas. Eddie Cantor is going to college. He'll appear in the "Var-

sity Varieties" given by Fresno State College students to raise funds for a memorial hospital. This summer Eddie will four 20 cities to raise money for the United Jewish appeal. "Song of Norway" opened the civic light opera season with a triumphant return to the city where it got its start. The op-

eretta, wastch was a hit in New

Fork and London, will be filmed

by U-I this fall. Here's a dash

prediction for the leads: Deanna Durbin and Dick Haymes. "Bette Davis is slated to do "African Queen," a missionary story, after she has h r baby. That will precede 'Ethan Frome," because the latter will be dilmed next winter in New Bette's pregnancy marks her longest absence from

Science Gets Bird From An Old Fossil

the screen.

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-Fossil remains of a hitherto unknown extinct bird which lived more than 40,000 years ago in the same period as the great sloth have been found in the La Brea pits of Los Angeles.

This bird, scientifically named Pandanaris, is a prehistoric relative of the modern blackbird and the oriole. It is described by Dr. Alden H .Miller University of California zool gist, in the Condor, a bird stu ty jour-

An upper and lower bill were found. Dr. Miller said hese indicated the bird was of an entirely different type from any previously described.

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8:00 Mystery of Week
6:15 Jack Smith Show
6:20 Sound Off.
7:08 Baby Snoots Show
7:30 Thin Man Adven.
7:35 News. Bill Heary
8:00 Ginny Simms Show
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8:00 Durants-Moore
9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant
8:30 To Be Announced
10:00 World at Large
10:10 Sports Ecta.
10:15 This it Ft. Worth
10:30 Platter Party
11:30 CBS Dance Orch.
12:00 CBS News
12:05 Midnight Matines 6:00 Supper Club
6:15 News of World
6:30 Smile Program
6:45 News Roundup
7:30 Alan Young Show
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Walts Time
9:00 Mystery Theatre
9:30 Bill Stern
9:45 W M Thornton
10:00 News Report
10:15 Sportscant
10:30 World's Novels
11:00 News 11:00 News 11:15 Blue Barron 11:30 Three Suns Trio 11:45 Lee Sims. Pianist

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SATURDAY MORNING

Midnight Matinee

6:00 Texas Roundup
6:25 Tex Milam
6:15 News. Farm Edition
6:30 A&M Farm Revus
7:00 News Boundup
7:15 Sagebrush Serenade
7:30 News. Ves Box
7:45 Farm You'd Like
2:00 Morning News 6.06 Parm & Home 6:15 Last Nite News 6:30 Farm Editor 6:45 Echoes Gay Nineties 7:00 News 7:15 Early Birds 8:00 Morning News 8:00 Morning News 8:15 Agri. & Science 8:30 Saturday Rounds 7:45 Farm You'd Like
8:09 Morning News
8:15 Garden Gate
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9:30 Mary Lee Taylor
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0:05 Lets Pretend
10:30 Advanturer's Club
11:00 Theatre of Today
11:30 Candy Kids 8.30 Saturday Roundup 9.00 Frank Merriwell 9.30 Dr. H. M. Williams 9.45 You Were Thers 10:00 Teentimers. Club 10:30 Ed McConnell 11:00 Work Shop 11:30 Weather-Sun Sch. 11:45 Songs of West:

7:45 Sons of Pioneers Betty Moore Bible Messages Junior Junction 10.00 Teen Are Time 10.15 Home Dem Club 10.15 Home Dem Club 10.30 Plano Playhouse 11.15 Tell Me Doctor 11.15 Tell Me Doctor 11.30 Dr Swain 11.35 H-M Music Hall 11.45 Ridin the Range

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10 News
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300 Downtown Shopp
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4 00 Novelette
4 30 Three Suns Shine
4 45 King Cole Trio
5 00 Slim Bryant
5 15 News
5:30 Man on Parm

SATURDAY EVENING

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6 30 Sammy Kaye's Or.
6 45 News Roundup
7 00 Life of Riley
7 30 Truth or Conseq.
6 00 Time Place and Tune
8 30 Can You Top This?
9 00 Judy Canova
9 30 Grand Ole Opry
10:00 News Report
10:15 Saturday Shindis
10:45 Here's To Veterans
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10.15 Guest Star
10.30 G P Dance Parade
11.05 GP Dance Parade

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that drops of molten lead falling from a great height into water

hardened into, a spherical form.

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Middleweight Bout

On KBST Tonight

Manhattan's fistic feature tonight is a middleweight clash that brings to-gether Steve Belloise (above) of the Bronx and Johnny Walker, Philadel-

A successful exponent of the blits attack, Belloise has blasted 16 foes to

the canvas since returning to ring

action shortly over a year ago. He

has won 23 in all. The Bronxite had a

crack at the 160-lb. title before his

Navy enlistment, but was turned back

through inexperience. Today Steve is

a seasoned socker and expects to gain

Walker is a dangerous assignment

and has conquered many a title aspir-ant. The Philadelphian is crafty and

cagey. He has beaten such capable

battlers as Ossie Harris, Jerry Fio-

another chance at the crown.

in shape.

Humberto Baez Handcuffs Tribe As Steeds Win, 7-1

Fort Worth Leapfrogs Into First Place In Texas League Standings

ing a merry time playing catch singles. with first place. Fort Worth coming up with it today.

San Antonio, which caught the top spot from Oklahoma City Wednesday, passed it on last night after bowing 8-1 to Houston.

Fort Worth's 10-2 victory over Oklahoma City was good enough to land it at the top of the standings, while Oklahoma City skidded into third place.

Beaumont, which has about staked a permanent claim to fourth place, stayed right there with a 4-1 triumph over Shreveport in a 10-inning game.

In the other game yesterday, Dallas bounded clear out of the cellar and into sixth place by taking Tulsa, 10-3.

In handcuffing Oklahoma City with six hits. Austin was backed considerably by his own teammates pounding out 10. Irvin Noren led the attack with a single, double and triple.

Dallas hit back hard at Tulsa

last night, making up for the wild. 8-4 decision it lost Wednesday

Hal Hirshon and Red Borom led the 11-hit Dallas attack, Hirshon collecting a triple and two singles, while Borom smacked out two triples and a double.

Beaumont exploded in the tenth inning of its game with Shreve-TIRES at Johnnie Griffin's, adv.





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STRAWS!

DALLAS, April 25. (P)-A trio port, racking up five straight of Texas League teams are hav. singles that paid off with three

> Until the ninth, Verne Williamson and Harry Garbett had matched each other pitch for pitch. Each of the teams fashioned a run in the ninth, and Williamson retired for a pinch-hitter.

> Houston's nod over San Antonio was largely due to the four-hit pitching of Roman Brunswick, who held the Missions in check from the first inning on. For the last five innings not a Mission reached second base, during which time they went hitless.

Ned Garver, 21-year-old righthander, was charged with the loss his first in four starts.

Houston bunched its nine hits and scored throughout the first

Giants Spanked Despite Mize's Mace Rampage

Life is tough with the New York Giants when Big "Jawn" Mize hits three home runs off a 20-game winner and the club hits rock bot. tom in the National League cellar.

Manager Mel Ott has only one consolation in his miseries. He has distinguished company in the world champion St. Louis Cardinals who also have won only two of their first seven starts in the bright new season.

Despite his slugging feat, Mize never was able to get the Giants in the ball game yesterday at Boston. Johnny Sain was coasting along with a big early lead before Mize started to do his stuff. hitting round trippers on each of ers. his last three trips to the plate. Another homer by Walker Cooper also failed to discourage Sain who got home with a 14-5 verdict.

The Braves used only one homer, by Danny Litwhiler, in their 21-hit salute to five New York pitchers, starting with loser Monty Kennedy.

The home run also had its place in the Pittsburgh-Chicago game but it was Don Johnson's single in the eighth that gave the Cubs a 6-5 edge over the Pirates, reducing station. their lead over Brooklyn to a half

The Brooklyn Dodgers contin- as a pinch hitter in the ninth the football melees this fall. ued to prove their mastery over and promptly moved to second the Phillies. Dixie Walker's first- when Mario Varona fumbled he Monahans championship team of inning single with the bases load- ball. Gray went down swinging last year came over for tryouts, and ed accounted for both runs of and Davis popped out but Melil- it is expected that they will come Not even Johnny Malaise; the high Ralph Branca's 2-0 shutout over lo hit a three-two pitch into left to Sul Ross next semester. These school basketball coach who tor-Tommy Hughes.

salvaged the last of their three- third strike. game set at the Yankee Stadium, shading New York, 1-0, on Tex Hughson's two-hitter.

Don Black, a reformed charac-ter, pitched Cleveland to its fourth straight win, a 1-0 shutout of Chicago with a neat four-hit job. Pat Seerey's second inning homer was the difference between Black and Johnny Rigney.

The St. Louis Browns, shut out in three of their first five starts, nudged Virgil Trucks, Hal White and Stubby Overmire for 10 hits and a 6-1 edge over Detroit. Jack Kramer, the only Brownie win-Kramer, the only Brownie win- X Webb Tebrinke. p. ner, gave it all he had with a Oray. p.

Philadelphia and Washington were not scheduled in the Ameri- Midland can and the National game be-tween Cincinnati and St. Louis was postponed because of wet

Moreno Collects Three Safeties By TOMMY HART MIDLAND, April 25. - In weather more suited to football, tiny Humberto Baes turned in a

performance as torrid as some

of his native Cuban pickled pep-

pers in pitching the Big Spring

baseball Brones to a 7-1 victory

over Midland here Thursday night

Baez eut down 12 men on

strikes, parceled out nine hits and

issued but three passes. The Tribe

waited until two men had been

retired in the ninth before break-

Humberto's mates, on the other

hand, when to work on Marty Teb-

rinke in the initial round and had

removed all doubt as to the out-

The Hosses jumped on Tebrinke

and his successor. Claud Gray, for

triple and two singles by Orlie

Moreno. They made use of eight

Each team pulled a double

killing in the initial heat but

Big Spring managed a run be-

fore the end came. Andy Via-

monte, second man up, hit safe-

ly and went to third on Gaspar

Del Toro's two-baser. Pat Stasey

lofted a long ball to Arnold

Davis in center and Davis tossed

to Eddie Melillo at third in time

to nip Del Toro but not before

Viamonte had pounded across

Midland tried hard to wipe out

that disadvantage in their half

before a man had been retired.

However, Eddie Keon skied to

short right. Davis rolled weakly

to Baez in front of the box and the

cat-like Humberto turned the

break into a double play, tossing

to Transpuerto at the plate and

Trasuperto in turn nipped the run-

The Cayuses picked up a brace

of runs without benefit of a hit

in the second, getting runners

trol before departing for the show-

They waited until the fourth be-

fore striking again, Moreno's three-

In the seventh, Stasey led off

with a clothes-line hit that curred

Mareno Ju Viamonte, sa Del Tore, 3b Staser, rf Varena, if Martin, ef Bostick, 1b

MIDLAND

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Tribe misplays and five Annie

Oakleys to waltz in.

come as early as the fifth round.

ing the ice.

father, W-L Ranch's 1947 Kentucky Derby hopeful which finished second in one section of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica.

LOOKING

an even dozen hits, including a done, that there was something in charter or the state statutes that forbade the city to go to the expense, but the Midland baseball park was authorized and built by

the city council. The plant is all wood, perhaps will seat more than Big Spring's stadium, probably costs several hundred dollars less than the outlay here will

The Midland facility was built according to the specifications of Harold Webb, master mind of that city's professional baseball club

Local Products Engage In Grid of the canto, loading the sacks

ALPINE, April 25. - Sul Ross closed out its spring football training here last week with an intrasquad game under the lights. A pass from Butt Brandon to Otis aboard when Tebrinke lost his con- Parks in the opening period gave the Red team a 7-0 win over the White qued. Frank Barton of Big

Spring kicked the extra point. As the spring sessions closed. bagger supplying the dynamite that Coach Paul Pierce expressed satisthe Steeds to two faction of the performance of his team, and thought the Lobos would make the going plenty rough for the opposition in their first apinto left field, stole second and pearance in the Eastern New Mexiankled to third when Keon th ew co Conference with which they will the ball into center field. Bobby participate next season.

Martin followed with a double and Eighty candidates went through later galloped home on Horace the football grind for the last Bryant's misplay at the gateway month, including nineteen returning lettermen. A speedy backfield Harold Webb, pudgy Midland and a passing attack will feature skipper, greeted Baez with a single much of the play for the locals in

Three men from the mighty to score the runner. Henry Rams- men were James Cleveland, Clar- tures himself with fatalistic thinks Joe Cronin's Boston Red Sox dell then refused to wave at a ence Frisbie, and Ted Scown.

Glenn Beard, Kermit; Frank the potential. Rio; Otto Longlois, Wink; J. C. crutch. Lews, San Saba; Bob Mathis, When the straw hoss had re-Crane: Lewis Norris, Kermit; Otis covered from his dead faint, he Parks, Wink; Gene Sweet, Amaril- timorously asked Martin to give lo: John Waldrum, West Lake, La.: the case history of the injury, half George Webb, Colorado City; David fearful the member would have to White, Menard: Billy Womack, Big Spring; and J. L. Dodd of Wink,

Yesterday's Results

BIG SPRING 7. Midland Sweetwater 26. Vernon of Others. rain. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lubbock 11. Vernon 0 Lamesa 8. Albuquerque 7 5 Others. rain.

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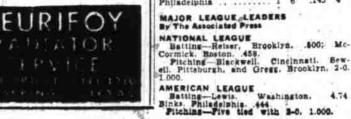
Errora, Morene, Varona, Bostick, R. Meililo 2. Keon Colyer 4. Bryant runs batted in, Staary, Baez Moreno, Viamonte, Martin, E. Moilillo, three base hit. Moreno, two base hits, Del Toro, Martin, Ramsdall: double plays, Davis to E. Meilille, H. Meilile, to Bryant, Baez to Traspuerto to Bostick, Moreno to Del Toro to Bestick; stolen bases, Moreno, Staary, wild pitch, Oray; passed ball, Keon; earned runs. Bis Eprins 5. Midland 1: left on bases. Big Sprins 13. Midland 1: struck out, by Baez 12. Gray 6: bases on balls, off Baez 3. Tebrinke 3. Gray 2: sacrifice, Del Toro, hits, off Tebrinke, 1 for 3 runs in 1: 1: 3 innings; losing pitcher, Tebrinke: umpires, Gigflello and Dinaneen. Time, 2:31. TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston B. San Antonio I
Fort Worth 10: Oklahoma City 2
Beaumont 4. Shreveport 1
Dallas 10. Tulsa 3 AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 1. Chicago 0
Boston 1. New York 0
St. Louis 6. Detrett 1
(Only sames, scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 6. Pitaburgh 5
Boston 14. New York 3
Brooklyn 2. Philadelphia 0
Others, postponed.

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Local parties said it couldn't be far enough back from home plate that no 'popcorn' home runs can Flock will not bring enough allbe hit out of the place.

'As a result, the uprights run 350 feet to each foul line and favorites in the distance races, something like 410 feet straight the relays and the 100 yard dash, away to center field. Tony Traspuerte picked a long ball into left pasture Wednesday night that would have been a four master in Mule Stockton will carry to the most parks. It was just a loud fly state meet next month will, of in the Indian wigwam, however, course, carry the local hopes. Henry Ramsdall was playing Traspuerto deep and backed up to Steers a lot of trouble in both make an easy catch.

The fellow handling the loud speaker of the Wednesday contest was none other than Tex Carleton, the one-time major league pitcher. He went up to the Saint Louis Cardinals from Houston and later was with the Chicubs.

Joe Langston, the general manager of the Big Spring baseball club, has no equal as a worrier.



JOE LANGSTON

ing, can compare with Langston Returning lettermen included: when it comes to brooding over

Barton, Big Spring: Putt Brandon. Langston was fit to be tied the Crane; Tyrus Davis, McCamey; morning of the first game when Divelbiss, Wink: Bobby Pepper Martin, his newly acquired Higdon, Crane: Joe Hayter, Fort center fielder, approached Joe Stockton; Charles Kappelman. Del hobbling about with the aid of a

be amputated.

It was a rib. Martin almost got scalped when he told Joe of the horseplay. Joe's lacrymose look when he recites his troubles, had adopted the crutch simply to kidd the foreman.

Wednesday's arbiters, Bill Dinaneen and Joe Gigliello, appear to be capable officials. Both started their professional careers with the Midland-Big Spring game.

They came up as a team from Florida, where they went through Bill McGowan's training school. Bill McGowan's training school. The 24-year-old Dinaneen hails from Jersey while Gigliello is a Johnstown, Pa., native. Both are 1- 45 war veterans.

The Midland club will bear watching in the Longhorn league | Eulis Rosson was the fellow who race. Webb has added much mowed them down as he pitched. strength since the training season Lubbock to an 11-0 triumph over got underway and the Indians will the Clovis Pfoneers, allowing only continue to be helped by Oklaho- six runners to reach first-four on

himself, used a lineup that boast- the third inning. The game was cut ed five left-handed hitters Wed- to seven innings because of cold nesday night. His starting pitcher, weather.

Dale Grove, had a beauteous Lamesa kept pace with Lubbock bend on his delivery.

Dual Track Meet | Spartans Romp A varied round of athletic enter-A varied round of athletic enter-tainment will be proffered local On Big Spring sports fans at Steer stadium Satur-Track and field teams of Big Motor, 12-3

All Day Sports Show Slated

At Steer Stadium Saturday

Spring and Abilene high schools will tangle in a customa v 14-event program at the hour white the prep tans made the most of 11 hits to baseball nines of the two cities trounce the Big Spring Motor company nine, 12-3, in a Muny softmix it up on the improvised disball league game played at the mond north of the football field city park Thursday evening. in a District 10AA contest begin-

in the initial round, lost the lead Big Spring's tracksters have outin the second, regained it in the soored the War Birds in three of the third and finally salted the decismeetings in which both teams have ion away with a six run outbreak participated this year - the Big in the sixth. Spring Relays, San Angelo invita-tional and the Regional Two meet

-but that is no indication the of his off nights. around strength to town to cop Chock Smith rapped out two

The Steers will be overwhelming if Ernie Ache is in shape, but the Birds will be double tough in The nine Big Spring boys Coach had picked up a double.

football and basketball, is due to

Abilene's baseball crew in unbeaten after three starts in IOAA Score by innings: play and should rule slight favor-Hardware ..., 100 306 2-12 BS Motor ... 020 010 0- 3 ites to bowl over Conn Isaacs' brigade. However, the Longhorns have won twice in three outings and looked to advantage in their

conquest of Lamesa her : last Tues-Mary Wright is scheduled to get the pitching assignment for the

Longhorns. In other 10AA games booked today, San Angelo is scheduled to invade Sweetwater while Odessa is the guest of Midland.

Duane Hendley, who gave the

win the pole vault hands down.

day beginning at 10:00 a.m.

ning at 2:30 p.m.

team honors.

the field events.

Carpenters Needed At Park Saturday

Journeyman carpenters, apprentice carpenters, even persons who can't hit a hall on the head, are needed at the Highland Park baseball stadium at 1 pim. Saturday.

Lou Baker, one of the ramrods in the drive for the community stadium, says plans are being made to throw up the outfield fence of the plant in one afternoon and, he adds, it can be done if all baseball fans who have free time at that particular hour will lend co-operation. These individuals who cannot

drive a straight nail can assist by handing boards to the crafts. men who have mastered the art. The job of locating the light poles for the are system was to be underway today, Baker said.

Bovines Crack

Picked teams engage in the sec-Pat Murphy's high school football camp at the Steer stadium starting at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Last year, an eleven led by

Georgie Worrell humbled B. B. Lees' contingent, 14-13- in a thriller. Worrell scored one of the touchdowns on a 35-yard gallop. Two Yearling squads also had an

intra-squad@battle las week and finished in a scoreless deadlock.

The first no-hit, no-run game of the young baseball season in Texas featured the West Tex-New Mexiico League last night.

Webb, who is on the active list play erased a scoring threat h

change of page but little curve by winning its second straight ball. His successor on the hill, over Albuquerque 8-7. Borger at Claud Gray, boasted a tremendous Pampa and Amarillo at Lubbock were postponed because of rain.



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The Hardware gang tallied a run

The Spartan barrage came at the expense of Leon Glenn Bredemeyer, who was experiencing one

doubles and a single for the winners while Skee Davidson picked up a triple and two one-basers. Steve Baker receipted for a triple, John Wolf a single and double while Ocie Henson, Morris Crittenden and Johnny Daylong each

Daylong, who worked all the way on the rubber for the Hardware team, struck out eight of the Eordmen while Bredemeyer earned pine

Charley Teague punched out a fifth inning home run or the los-

Daylong and Smith; Bredemeyer

Hardware Plays

Howard County Junior college attempts to add to a Muny softball league winning streak when it takes on Big Spring Hardware in a 7:30 o'clock battle at the city park diamond this evening, The Jayhawks, featuring the

pitching of Cotton Mize and alert fielding on the part of his mates. have been nearly unbeaten to Tonight's other go, scheduled to being at 9 p.m., pits the Ameri-

can Legion against ABC. Rodriguez Slated For Mound Duty

Jose Rodriguez is slated to go to he hill for Big Spring in the third game of the Brone-Midland baseball series tonight. The game, as sharp! well as the one Saturday night, will be played in Midland.

Manager Pat Stasey's choice for Blades with the the Saturday assignment will prob- sharpest edges ably be Jose Traspuerto, versatile ever honed!

right hander.

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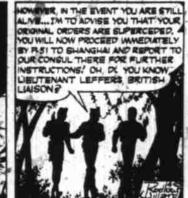














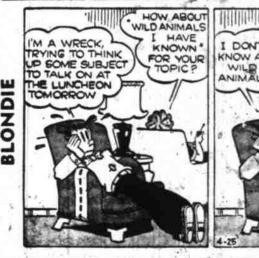


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Texas Big Top **Entertains Stars**

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comedy fame will be on hand.

monies under the big top. brought here by the Marshall standings, second place Baylor Grant Productions, holder of an plays host to Texas A. and M. tooption to produce a feature length day and tomorrow. motion picture based on the

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The Army plans to ask Secretary times more efficient than most of State Marshall to tell Congress, steam engines. upon his return from Moscow, why he believes world insecurity de- act on the training program promands such a preparedness pro- posal this year, War Department gram as universal military train- officials said today they hope to

Southwest Card Heavy This Week

Southwest Conference baseball

play resumes today after a twoday layoff with the University of Three motion picture actors; Texas Longhorns the prime target. Broderick Crawford, Donna Drake Secure in the lead, the Longand Lois Andrews, and a group horns open a three-game North of the Goldwyn girls of musical Texas tour, meeting Texas Christian University in Fort Worth to-Crawford will crown the queen day in the first of two scheduled of the circus roundup, Miss Lors games. Monday they tackle South-

ene Heitzman, at coronation cre- ern Methodist University at Dallas. While the Longhorns are open-The motion picture party was ing defense of their top spot in the Plus "Jungle Raiders" No. 14

Bobby Layne, No. 1 Texas pitcher, is expected to be on the mound for Texas today, shooting for his 19th Southwest Conference victory

The electric motor, converting into service 90 per cent of the en-WASHINGTON, April 25. (AP) ergy supplied to it, is rated five

officials said today they hope to STATE Undismayed by reports from current session with emphasis on Capitol Hill that Congress may not the gravity of the world picture.

School Activities To Be Evaluated At Meet Today

Educators evaluating the Big Spring high school completed lastminute checks on the system, plant and activities Friday and attacked the maze of detail looking toward the summary meeting at 4 p. m. today.

Members of the school board, staff and faculty were due to be on hand for the critique conducted by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, Lubbock, head of the teacher placement bureau at Texas Tech and professor of education and philosophy.

From noon until time for the commentaries by Dr. Jackson and others on the staff of 20 administrators, secondary and college educators the task of completing some 300 "thermometers" to reflect the rating of the local high school will be accomplished.

The evaluation started Wednesday morning and checks virtually every phase of the system against a standard based on a meticulous study of some 200 of the better high schools of the nation.

Assisting Dr. Jackson in the sug-vey are Dr. R. E. Garlin, Dorothy Lomax, Rogers Orr, Floyd Honey, Kathleen Ingram, E. H. Boutler of Lubbock. G. E. Massey, Wesley Martin, Betty Crouch of Midland, A. C. White, John Bishop, Ruth Hillyer, Frances Epps, V. R. Gunn of San Angelo, Julius Johnson, Mrs. Laura Traywick, of Odessa, and E. C. Dodd and M. J. Fields of the Howard County Junior College.

Peddy Considers Entering Race For Senate Seat

AUSTIN, Tex., April 25. (A)-George E. B. Peddy of Houston, visiting friends in the capitol today, said he has been considering making the race for the US Senate from Texas in 1948, when Sen. W.

Lee O'Daniel's term expires. Peddy is the fifth on a list of possible candidates. Previously mentioned were O'Daniel, former governor Coke Stevenson, Rep. Lyndon Johnson and Gov. Beauford H. Jester.

Peddy received 130,744 write-in votes for the Senate in the 1922 general election. Earle B. Mayfield was the successful candidate with 264,260 votes. Mayfield had defeated James E. Ferguson in the run-off Democratic primary to go into the general election.

Tims Captures **Medal Honors**

SWEETWATER, April 25. (P)-A two under par 69 yesterday gave Charlie Tims, Wichita Falls, medalist honors in qualifying rounds of the Sweetwater Invitational Golf tournament

Dick Stovall, Abilene, was four strokes behind, while Josh Billings and Clyde Southworth, both of Sweetwater, carded 74's. Wichita Falls' four-man team of

Tims Ray Garrett, Coyal Francis and Clay Underwood won the fourman intercity team match. San Angelo was second, Abilene third and Fort Worth was fourth.

Teams captained by Jim Swagerty, assistant professional at Midland, and Wallace Bost, San Angelo pro, tied with best ball scores, of 61 in the pre-amateur feature.

QUICK JOURNEY TO SYOSSET

SYOSSET, N.Y., April 25. (AP) A woman, apparently ending a large evening on Long Island. hailed the last train out of here last night at the last possible

The condector yanked the cord and brought the frain to a stop down the track aways. He shouted: "hurry up, lady, where do you want to go?" She puffed up with the word: "Syosset." Wearly, the conductor pulled the cord again, as he told her: "you're in Syosset, lady."

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RITZ Feature 1:18 - 3:37 - 5:56 8:15 - 10:34

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Feature Friday 1:20 - 3:51 - 6:22 8:53 - 11:18 Saturday 1:26 - 3:06 - 4:46 - 6:26 8:06 - 9:46

LYRIC Feature

Friday 1:25 - 2:54 - 4:23 - 5:52 7:21 - 8:50 - 10:19 Saturday 11:24 - 12:51 - 2:18 - 3:45 5:12 - 6:39 - 8:06 - 9:33 - 10:54



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