## **Work Starts** On New Paving For Big Spring

Ordinance Is Acted Upon After Hearing

Work was started Thursday on a new section of Big Spring's street paving program, after the city commission Wednesday night passed an ordinance ordering the improvement on 27 more blocks. Action on the ordinance, which followed a public hearing on the 27-block project, set out cost assessments and methods of paying for the paving.

Included in the new division were sectors on Lincoln, Jefferson, Virginia, Johnson, Main, Park, (Washington Place), West 18th, West 17th, Nolan, Pennsylvania West Seventh streets. Brown and Root, contractors, were set to move in equipment at once, and were due to start work on Lincoln, Jefferson and Johnson, where utility lines are in the clear.

Some 50 persons were at the paving hearing, held in the city court room, Wednesday night. But very few of them appeared in connection with the 27-block project which was up for discussion. Instead, most were on hand to urge action on other streets throughout

Wednesday was the city's "deadline" on accepting additional petitions under the current paving program, and City Manager H. W. Whitney estimated that an additional 75 blocks were represented in these. The council is to meet Monday night to study a tabulation of these petitions, and to determine what additional projects, if any, can be ordered in for paving now.

been completed on 30 blocks, in-cluding segments on Owens, Mat-Engineering data already has thews, East and West Park, South Second, Lancaster, East Fourth, West Fourth and North West

The city itself faces a financial problem in carrying on its part of the paving cost, and commission nembers will ponder methods of meeting this problem.

testified that in their opinion real to see some of his films.

A few persons then put in objections. On Lincoln street, one witness opposed a "skip" and urged move to show "there never was the segment paved. On Park street, in Mr. Lawson's films." three property owners put in objections because of the financial load, and there were three similar objectiusing to tell the House Committons to the unit on Pennsylvania tee on Un-American Activities 400 feet. street. Otherwise, most witnesses whether he was a Communist. He merely asked questions or voiced is the first of ten leading Hollywillingness to go on with the street

## Manuel Roxas

Manuel Roxas was stricken ill today at Clark Field after delivering a strongly worded address against Communist aggression.

immediately. Oxygen was administered to the tee's probe.

President, after he had been taken to the quarters of Maj. Gen. E. L. fense could offer evidence in an Eubanks, commanding general of effort to change the court's mind. Robbery Suspects the 13th Air Force.

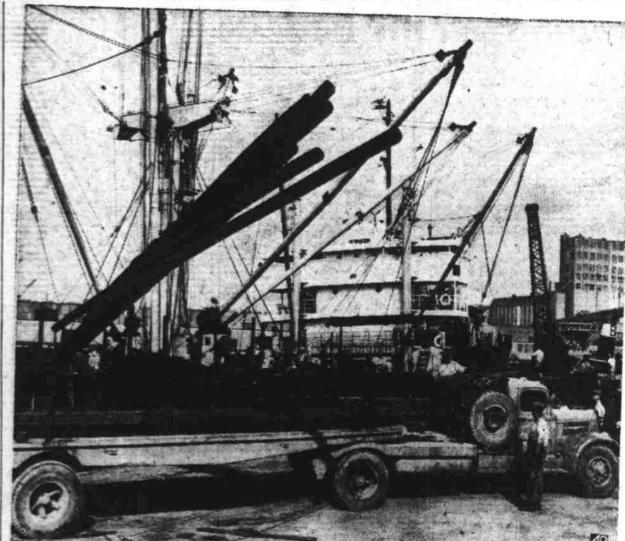
heart specialist were flown from

MANILA, Friday, April 16. P-President Manuel A. Roxas is dead, Malacanan Palace an-

miles northwest of here to attend Roxas had told officers of the

U. S. 13th air force that the and, if necessary, fight aggression by Russia."

"I am happy that the President of the United States, backed by the American people, at last has Leaves For Zurich shown an indication that America is going to prepare for war," said tion visit to Clark Field.



PIPE FOR TEXAS OIL FIELDS - A Portion of a 490 ton shipment of oil pipe is unloaded at a Houston, dock for use in Texas oil fields, where a critical shortage exists, after it is straightened. The pipe came from the dismantled Canol pipe line, wartime Canadian project undertaken by the U .S. government (AP Photo)

#### NINETEEN ARE AMERICANS

## Thirty-One Perish In Air Crash Near Shannon Airport

Worst told reporters:

Sign Confessions

centi, New York City.

Angelo.

As a part of the formality of WASHINGTON, April 15. (A)— compartment. His wife, waiting at the airport to meet him, witnessed In Irain Mishap Attorney Charles Sullivan called son's attorneys want the jury try- the tragedy. Worst is manager of R. L. Cook, real estate men, who ing him for contempt of Congress Lockheed Aviation Corporation's

extent of the cost of the paving. one of Lawson's lawyers, told a reporter the defense planned the nation concerning the cause of the others were injured, three critical- hard at Lewis' position that no coal

Lawson, 53, is charged with re- time of the crash-2:34 a.m. GMT wood figures so charged to be brought to trial.

of its case, with its only witness Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ).

Despite defense objections, than three hours. Judge Edward M. Curran ruled Mrs. Worst, who was told first whether he at the time, or ever learned her husband was the only in the past, was a Communist- one, commented: was "pertinent" to the commit-

However, Curran said the de-

#### His personal physician and a Red Planes Reported In Skies Of Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 15. will say in the Ketchikan Daily Chronicle today that Rep. Mar-Manila to the U. S. airbase 50 garet C. Smith (R-Me) is "correct" in saying that Russian detectives at San Antonio. planes "'have violated Alaskan

skies." The article added, however, that world's free peoples "must stop both American and Russian planes have crossed the border into each Cab Driver Jim Fite here of \$5 other's territory over a period of several months.

LONDON, April 15. (P) Mrs. the Filipino leader on an inspect- Eleanor Roosevelt left today for Zurich, Switzerland.

#### The dead included 19 Americans and Sir Homi Mehta, wealthy Indian industrialist. Marc Worst, 38, of Burbank, California, was the sole survivor. He said the force of the crash threw him out through the baggage

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, April 15. - A Constellation flying

Pan American World Airways said the plane, "Empress of the

from Calcutta to New York crashed today almost a half mile short of

Skies", was making a routine instrument approach. It crashed into

its landing runway here and all but one of the 31 aboard perished.

flaming ' ckage 2,400 feet from the runway, the air line added.

base at Shannon. Lockheed builds A dump truck crashed into a contempt case is the judge's rul- unification will eventually work. the Constellations, four-engined speeding Rock Island train yester- ing-and the punishment if the rul- that the program will have to be values would be enhanced to the Charles Katz of Los Angeles, craft costing about \$1 million each. day, derailing three coaches and ing is for conviction. There was no immediate expla- killing two passengers. Thirty-nine

crash. Basil Warnock, American ly. Overseas Airlines stationmaster at The impact knocked the coaches that action be taken to have all any subversion in Hollywood or Shannon, said weather observers into a freight train on a siding and that contention was an "affront to reported three-mile visibility at the two of the coaches caught fire. common sense." The left sides of three coaches (8:34 p.m. Wednesday CST). Other were ripped off. Those killed and are in contempt of court "for their sources said the ceiling was about most of the injured were riding in failure to obey the explicit terms' the coach hit by the truck.

One of the dead still is uniden- the coal strike. "We had come around once and tified. One other passenger, Mrs. Earl we were making our second approach when the crash occurred. McClintock, 35, Wichita, Kan., was Up to this everything appeared to killed in the blazing crash yester-

Shannon's main air strip. Witness-The other victim's body was chairman of the House commit- es said it apparently hit an ob- reduced to a torso in the flames, tee. Thomas yesterday read the struction, skidded along the ground making direct identification imrecord of Lawson's appearance be- for a ways and then burst into possible. Authorities said, how-

Three other passengers are in today for an all-out effort to choke and for plane transport. critical condition and 36 more, in- off Harold E. Stassen's delegatehospitalized in Enid, 12 miles south

of here. "You cannot imagine how I The silver - colored rocket was running 15 minutes late from Kansas City to Dallas.

#### **Bobbitt Quits Race** For Demo Delegate

AUSTIN, April 15. (A)-Robert Two soldiers stationed at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio today delphia nominating convention. Publisher William L. Baker Colo., have signed statements ad- stepped out of the political picture The former Minnesota governor during the period of rapid de- ing house for purposes of espin- sian checkpoint before the road mitting taxicab robberies at Big as a possible candidate for Demo- headed into Taft's territory today mobilization.' Spring, Amarillo and San Angelo cratic national committeeman from after promising at Minneapolis to after they were captured by city Texas.

They were Pvt. William Carr of (D-Tex) of Bonham as the vital humanitarian Republican Party." Ashland, Ala., and Pvt. Daniel Vintype of leader needed to replace Taft plans to leave Washington former National Committeeman tonight fir a week end of cam-Myron Blalock of Marshall.

The two confessed they robbed Bobbitt, former attorney gener- already is busily engaged in a and a wrist watch April 7. They al, has been identified with a vote-seeking tour. also took \$4 from a cab operator group of Democrats urging out- New York's Gov. Thomas E. in Amarillo and \$5 from another in right support of President Tru- Dewey, who ran second to Stassen man. He was strongly pro-Roose- in the Cornhusker popularity test, They had made their way to Am- velt in 1944. Bobbitt has been fre- meets the former Minnesota govarillo in a car stolen in Denver. quently mentioned as the pro-Tru- ernor again in the May 21 Oregon Sheriff Bob Wolf said the two man wing's favored candidate to primary. may be returned here to face trial, succeed Blalock.

# Truman Hits Stand For 70 Group AAF

## Symington Views **Puzzle President**

WASHINGTON, April 15. (AP)-President Truman said today he does not know why Air Force Secretary Symington is differing with the administration's recommendations on size of the Air Force. Asked whether he plans to "spank" Symington for proposing a 70-group air force, Mr. Truman

said he will have to answer that later. Defense Secretary Forrestal previously had asked for a smaller force, along with universal military training and a draft. Mr. Truman had called

LEWIS TRIAL

WASHINGTON, April 15, (A)-

Assistant Attorney General H

Graham Morison argued for the

cision until Monday. \*

ed for it to end.

one sentence argument:

of counsel Lewis has.

of an April 3 court order to end

son made his argument.

presidential primary.

ballot battle.

he added.

Lewis glumly scowled as Mori-

WASHINGTON, April 15. M-

court until Monday.

this a balance program which the nation can afford. The President told a news con-Goldsborough ference he is supporting to the limit the defense program out-

lined by Forrestal. Plans Contempt Symington told the House Armed Services Committee Tuesday that an air force of 70 groups is more important to the country's secur-

Ruing Monday House members have shown they favor a larger air force than proposed by Forrestal. They have

Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today WASHINGTON, April 15. (P)-The House passed and sent to the heard arguments in John L. Lewis Senate today a bill providing \$3,contempt trial and put off any de-198,100,000 to start expanding the air forces.

begun legislation looking to a 70government that Lewis and the group force rather than a 55-group United Mine Workers were clearly force the Defense Department has in contempt of court for continuing suggested. a coal mine work stoppage for a Asked how he accounts for Symweek after a court order was issu- ington's stand, Mr. Truman said

he does not account for it. He Attorneys for Lewis made only a said the expanded defense program outlined by Forrestal is a "The government has failed to balanced program agreed to by all the services.

kins, chief of the eight-man battery ferences between Symington and Forrestal may indicate that the Goldsborough then adjourned armed services unification is not working.

Now the only thing left in the Mr. Truman replied sharply that implemented and the services will In his argument, Morison hit have to get accustomed to it.

## The government attorney said He said Lewis and the UMW

Mark Andrews, assistant secretary change Telegraph Agency and reof the Navy, says the Navy's air cently for the McGraw-Hill Pubarm, with its present strength, lishing Company, has been sendcould not carry out long-sustained ing intelligence reports in U. S.

riers in operation and they are is a former employe of the U. S. Atlantic." he told the California ia: Air Policy Conference yesterday. 'We have some other smaller car- in Magidoff's office, I began to Vienna. riers in anti-submarine hunter-kill- look at a letter which I needed fore the committee last Oct. 27. flame. The wreckage burned more ever, they believe it to be a man. Senator Robert A. Taft laid plans er groups, in experimental use, and involuntarily discovered in identification cards.

for each ocean."

The Ohio senator told a reporter he frankly is both puzzled and to combat, the carriers outlast the ments that Magidoff has been one officer, four enlisted men, and a diesel locomotive and five cars— disappointed by his poor-third planes and men in their air systematically receiving from the a civilian interpreter.

showing in Tuesday's Nebraska groups."

of Ohio's 53 votes to the Phila- embarking on a program of re- some employes who are utilizing to the United States left on sched-



STRATOJET IN ROCKET TAKE-OFF - The Boeing XB-47 stratojet, U. S. Air Force's newest bomber, trails plumes of smoke as it zooms skyward in a rocket-assisted take-off at Moses Lake Air Force Base in Washington. Eighteen rocket units, mounted nine on each ide of the plan's 108-foot fuselage, are used in heavy-load takeoffs and for emergency power needs. Six turbo-jet engines supply normal power. The plane is the first bomber with swept back wings. (AP Photo).

#### IZVESTIA BLAST

## Reds Denounce NBC Man As U.S. Spy

for the National Broadcasting Company, was denounced as a spy for the United States today by his former secretary, a native of Michigan. In a long letter published in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the secretary, Cecilia Nelson, accused Migidoff of using his position here to collect information for an American espionage

She said Magidoff, also corre-LOS ANGELES, April 15. April 15. In spondent here for the British Exdiplomatic pouches.

"We now have only 11 fleet car- The former secretary, who also

"For the fleet carriers we have ments which had not passed traveling to work from Vienna American embassy in Moscow. clearance.

effective May 19, "the aviation whose official stationery was used return to Vienna.

VIENNA, April 15. C. Russian divided between the Pacific and Embassy in Moscow, wrote Izvest. troops today set up a roadblock which isolates the American air "Several days ago, while I was base at Tulin, 14 miles west of

The Russians demanded "grey Magidoff's papers many docu- Some U. S. Air Force personnel

that the question asked Lawson- there were no survivors and then cluding the truck driver, suffered winning streak when the two tan- only the air groups now on board through my hands and which had were permitted to pass after long lesser hurts. Twenty-three are still gle in Ohio's May 4 Republican them and only one spare group reached Magidoff through the arguments. Others were refused He said that "when committed "It is evident from these docu- The road block was manned by

United States assignments for the Harold Voeth, Vienna manager

Andrews added, however, that collection of espionage informa- for Pan American Airways, said "But I'm quite confident that he was convinced that under the tion in the USSR and that in the American military police at Tulla things will be different in Ohlo," armed services procurement act, McGraw-Hill Publishing House, were not allowing his employes to There Stassen is bidding for 23 industry and the air services are for all these letters, there are The morning flight from Prague

covery after their deterioration their employment in this publish- ule since the bus passed the Rus-

#### He suggested Rep. Sam Rayburn a vigorous, forward-looking and BODY IS POLITICAL WEAPON

## Dead Man Threatens Peace In Riot-Racked Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 15. (A) the ruins of looted and burned a general strike. -A dead man threatened political buildings. peace today in a riot-wracked Co-

LAMESA, April 15. (P)-The first dent Mariano Ospina Perez.

closed today until Monday because would not let him be buried until medical supplies. the president resigned. The funer- Mrs. Gaita made her state- organization was picked by the

That meeting-the ninth Interna-

One of the vacancies occurred In the Bogota rioting, officials ty national committee urged lib- a regional organism within the balance of \$59,352.27 on hand at the last fiscal year and commission); city secretary when D. L. Burnette, Jr. moved have estimated that 300 were erals and labor unions last night United Nations and give the end of the last fiscal year. up to assume the office of com- killed and 1,000 hurt, but many to "overcome the sadness caused as peace, solidarity, collaboration persons believe other dead lie in by the death of Gaitan" and end and defense.

Over the government radio last exchanged fire with soldiers and night, Finance Minister Jose Ma- sailors on patrol in tanks, trucks

He was Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, ia Bernal announced that the and automobiles. assassinated leader of the Liberal U. S. Export-Import Bank has of- (The newspaper El Nacional in opposition to Conservative Presi- fered and Colombia will accept a Caracas, Venezuela, said Liberal \$10 million reconstruction loan. A Party insurgents still control many His widow said yesterday-the plane arrived yesterday with \$5,- parts of northern and western Co-Dawson County schools were day set for his state funeral - she 000 worth of American Red Cross lombia.)

ment to correspondents, United conference steering committee, Gaitan's fatal shooting last Fri- States Army officers and Urugua- made up of the 21 chief delegates. yesterday after an estimated 560 day touched off a Colombian re- yan diplomats. She told the Uru- The "Organization of American cases were reported here and in bellion that ravaged this capital guayans "the people do not States" was approved, 11 to 10. and interrupted the Pan American want" her husband buried while The U. S. and nine others had

Ospina Perez holds office. The president has set up a American Nations." Argentina, in tional Conference of American Liberal-Conservative cabinet and the majority, had fought to keep States-resumed yesterday and claims to have put down what he out the word "union," which she swiftly split over a name for a and others call "a Communist in- said sounded too much like a Election of two vice-command- Pan American regional organiza- surrection." But many fear a pub- "super-state."

Bogota still is uneasy. Snipers.

The name for the Pan American

held out for "Organization of

ers of the American Legion post tion, with the United States on the lic funeral for Gaitan may undo The steering committee, work-In a statement, the Liberal Par- tion, okayed provisions tagging it

## REVIEW OF PROPOSED CITY BUDGET

## Streets, Alleys Have Biggest Hike

posed new budget represent sub- miscellaneous accounts.

stantial increases over last year for A decrease of about \$14,000 has fines and court costs, \$15,000; sewing meter fund will be used in the four of eight major units, while been recommended for protection er service, \$15,000; garbage collection er service, \$15,000; reductions have been proposed in of life and property, while health tion, \$29,000; delinquent taxes, \$8,- city commissioners have estabthree others and one has been left and sanitation expenditures will be 000; sale of effluent, \$7,500; elecat approximately the same figure. pared by \$11,000. The parks and tric franchise, \$6,300; occupation from that source for street im-Streets and alleys are listed for recreation accounts will draw a cut taxes, \$5,000. the largest increase, about \$72,000 of about \$1,000. Part of the health General fund revenues are exabove last year's figure, and an- and sanitation decrease will result pected to total \$422,000. Remainder ommended by individual accounts here is scheduled for the meeting losing side. It chose "organization the party truce.

and sewer accounts have been trol program. hiked approximately \$16,000. These Revenues are expected to proposed figures include appropria- about the same as those of the the end of the last fiscal year, for both capital outlay and past year. Water service is due to \$26,500 ready for transfer from a See STREETS, Pg. 9., Col. 5. mander.

(First of a series of articles operation and maintenance. The provide some \$220,000, while cur-| construction fund for waterworks new budget also calls for an in- rent tax collections totalling \$168,- extensions and improvements and General fund appropriations rec- crease of \$4,000 for general govern- 000 are expected. Revenues ex- \$30,650 transferred from the parkommended in Big Spring's pro- ment, and approximately \$2,500 for pected from other major sources ing meter fund.

include the gas franchise, \$20,000;

Revenues derived from the park- the county.

General fund expenditures recticipated expenditures for water from termination of the rodent con- of the \$539,422.37 available for ap- are as follows: City commission this evening at the Legion hut. of American States." propriation is accounted for by a \$2,400 (including \$600 for mayor

#### **Epidemic Closes** Lamesa Schools

carry on the work of "developing

paigning in Ohio, where Mrs. Taft

five grades of all Lamesa and of an epidemic of measles. Dr. Urban H. Zee, county health al was postponed. officer, ordered the schools closed

## Vice-Commanders

Arthur W. Coolidge, lieutenant governor of Massachusetts, has got a rise out of most Southern officials and papers by his blast before the Lawrence, Mass, chamber

Among other things, the second man of Massachusetts claimed the South was stealing the woolen and worsted textile industry from New England, that when the "Bilbo-belt banjo strummers" got through there would be nothing but "hollow shells" left in the North. Moreover, he regarded Southern labor as a "raw mass, inexperienced and undisciplined."

No doubt Coolidge was both funning and complaining, for his use of phrases such as "Dixie claghorns" indicates a light play on words. Yet, there is an undertone of concern about current trends of industry away from New England and toward the South.

He even bemoans that New England pays in more to the federal government than it gets back, while the reverse is true in the south, he said. For his information, he might note that progressive industrial-ization of the South will help even the bal-

He also neglected to mention that the New England industry has been operating under a subsidy (my but it chaffs to call a protective tariff that) all those 100 years or more. Now that the industry is drifting logically nearer the source of supply and where there are now big markets, too, the Massachusetts lieutenant - governor screams "kidnapper."

Where is the rugged individualism of New England, and the rock-ribbed philosophy that industries can exist only where economically profitable? Or is he like Tolstoy's observation about the poor man comparable to the North's attitude toward the South-they love us, they want to help us, and in fact, they do anything but get off our neck. No matter, the South is awakening and an industrial revolution, though it may be in mild stages, is underway. The bellyaching of Bay-staters can-

## Freedoms May Not Be Turned On And Of

The other day the ambassador from Yugoslavia was asked down to Louisville, Ky, to speak at an interracial congress. He cut loose with a critical, distorted and sometime falsely conceived barrage, the whole of which was at loggers with if not distasteful to U.S. conceptions.

Now, does anyone suppose that a representative of the U.S. would be invited to address a meeting in Belgrade and to cut loose in an attack on the communistic way

of doing things? About the same time, a communist by the name of Frank Hashmall moved in on Columbus. Ohio. No doubt he is like mostof his comrades, a troublemaker at heart, and this may have led to some violence when he sought to pass out some literature. Then he appealed for police protec-tion when threatened. Finally, officials hustled him out of town with instructions not to return because, said the sheriff, it was the only way he and the community could be protected from anti-communist mobs. This is what the mob wanted in the first place.

These are isolated instances, but they ought to focus attention on a fundamental point that ought not to be forgot even in the sress of worry and agitation. That point simply is that basic freedoms are not something to be permitted those only with whom we agree.

The strength of our freedoms are that they have been guaranteed to all, and the strength of our democracy is that the people have the good sense to discern between the sound and the unsound, the wise and the unwise. Agitators may worry us, but let us not dignify them with violence and

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

## Disaster Creeps Up On Texas City

the Texas City disaster.) ... By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

morning of April 16.

cended into the No. 2 hold of the cases of small-arms ammunition. hundreds of spectators. Watchers nessmen, including some of his

ship at 8:10 a. m. One man smelled smoke. There izer compound cargo. The blaze the holds where the fertilizer com- nearby buildings of the Monsanto hind Stassen: was running along the paper bags pound was stored. The hatches Chemical Company. that enclosed the ammonium ni- were covered and over the hatchtrate. The time was approximate es, tarpeulins were placed. Vent

ter. Two jugs of drinking water into hold four in an effort to the morning sunlight was beauti- the board, General Mills, Inc. were lowered by a rope. These quench the stubborn blaze. were emptied on the fire without result. The longshoremen again shoremen were ordered ashore, spectators." asked for water and a two and city firemen were called, and two one-half gallon soda-acid fire ex- tugboats were dispatched from covers blew off. Balls of fire and tinguisher was lowered. This was Galveston to tow the burning lib- burning paper blew into the air. spewed on the flames without erty ship out of the harbor.

halting their progress. however, for an officer of the ship ventilating funnels. At first the 110 miles of Texas coastline. said it would damage the eargo. smoke was black. Then it turned (Next: The tragedy of Texas City

been turned on the blaze at this doomed men, responded to the coming from.

joining the ammonium nitrate in said later. The fire had been discovered by hold No. 4. They did not know the The column of smoke and the

At 8:30, too, the crew and long- the docks were congested with

The steam introduced into hold er.

extinguished. The officer who withheld the water was to die within ship in 1.3 last minutes, it is two years touring the length and discreetly pressured from WashCommunists and four not. The latknown they succeeded in laying breadth of the USA, with camington during the U. N. debate in ter refused to answer questions Laden with almost 3,000 tons of the nour.

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Some of the crew climbed into came by foot and automobile from old Minnesota neighbors. Several No. 5 hold and began handing up the Texas City business district, of the group, it should be noted, boxes of the ammunition. At 8:20 a mile away; from the spreading have progressive ideas and enjoy the longshoremen saw a fire 10 to a. m. the order was given to cover warehouses of the dock area; from excellent relations with labor. Here 15 feet below the top of the fertil- the hatches of holds No. 2 and 4, an adjoining tank farm; from are the chief Minnesota men be-

Two small planes flew overhead. To H. B. Williams, safety englcowls were covered. Then, at neer of a refining company, "the The longshoremen called for wa- 8:30 a. m., steam was introduced rising column of orange smoke in ful to see. All roads leading to

> Shortly before 9 a. m., the hatch The orange column spiraled high

About this time, members of the four and the gases generated by At 9:12 a. m. the ammonium nideck crew ran up with a fire hose the fire caused the tarpaulins cov- trate cargo detonated, and the and began lowering it into the ering the hold to billow furiously. S. S. Grandcamp disappeared in hold. The water was not turned on, Smoke and fumes came out of the an explosion that thundered along the board, Pillsbury Mills, Inc.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

## Pension Idea Bursts On Labor Front

of pensions has burst across the Lewis victory. American labor front this week This NLRB is not necessarily of industrial disputes, difficult-if with brand new force.

ed, remember this; ley labor act, passed in 1947, em- on pensions. ployers must:

ing their employes about wages ions seeking pension plans. and working conditions, among other things.

So employers have been free to Workers want pension plans.

do a number of things about pen-To refuse to talk about a pen- into all kinds of business.

ing about a pension. A number of companies have disputes? pension plans in which a union has Charles E. Wilson, head of Gen-

had no part. Then this week this eral Motors, thinks so. Wilson now happened: 1. On Monday John L. Lewis ers over a pension plan. He recent-

won a long fight over how a pen- ly said: sion plan for his coal miners should work, the pension to be welfare plans within the area of paid for by the mine owners. 2. On Tuesday the National La-bor Relations Board (NLRB) ruled Just Us Chickens

that an employer must bargain with a union about a pension plan. No. 2 doesn't mean a boss must glar who had been stealing his grant a pension plan. But now, chickens but he got a few of the under the NLRB ruling, at least chickens. Patton, hearing a noise

If a union wants to.

fall within the meaning of wages the smoke died down there were and therefore must be discussed. 11 dead chickens. NLRB is the government agency which administers the labor law. Emergency Met This was the first time since it was created in 1935 that it ruled

Its decision was based on an not evict Marvin Bremer. Unable the silent films appeal to it by the CIO Steel work- to reach his furnace or his coal bin, where he amassed wealth. He is ers against the Inland Steel Cor- he improvised a first-floor heater now playing in and producing his

WASHINGTON, UP. The idea down its decision the day after collective bargaining can

the final word. In the end, the not impossible-to solve." Before looking at what happen- case may be appealed all the way through the U. S. courts up to the Under the Wagner Labor Act, Supreme Court for a final decision set up a permanent pension plan passed in 1935, and the Taft-Hart- on whether a boss must bargain when union contracts with employ-But the two events of this week

Bargain with a union represent- give fresh strength to other un-The CIO Steelworkers want pen-

sion plans from other steel com-But neither law says they have panies. The CIO Auto Workers to bargain with a union about pen- want pension plans from the auto Congress most active in getting manufacturers. CIO Electrical The desire of unions for pension

plans cuts clear across the country sion with a union; or to set up But if an employer talks pentheir own pension plan without sions with a union-in addition to talking to a union; or to do noth- wages and other things-isn't that

likely to cause more labor-industry is tangled up with the auto work-

"The inclusion of health and

COULTERVILLE, Ill. (U.P.) James Patton didn't get the bur-

he must talk to a union about it, in his hen house, got his shotgun and called out, "I've got you cov-The NLRB said that pensions ered." The thief escaped but when

OWOSSO, Mich. (U.P.)- Spring vaudeville and flood waters in his basement could progressed to his case for months and handed flood subsided

create new and unexplored areas

One of the problems is how to ers are made for only a year or two at a time. Wilson thinks the Taft-Hartley

law should be amended to rule out any bargaining about pensions. Senator Ball, Minnesota Republican, was one of the members of UNPARTITIONING PALESTINE

He says that by next January Congress may try to regulate pension bargaining, which would mean amending the Taft-Hartley

# Today's

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, born April 16, 1889, in London, England, rose to world-wide movie

fame as the forlorn little tramp with the oversize shoes, twirling cane and scrub - brush mustache. He was born of theatrical parents, made his stage debut as an infant, came to America in

and hauled in coal by rowboat to own pictures distributed by United The NLRB had been considering keep his family warm until the Artists Corporation of which he is a founder member.

'LET THERE BE COAL - VOLUNTARILY, OF COURSE"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Wealthy Business Men Back Stassen

have wondered where Harold Stas- The French ambassador, follow-

time, the blaze would have been alarm. They came on four trucks. The ex-Minnesota governor, not time, the blaze would have been alarm. They came on four trucks.

extinguished. The officer who with
From a botograph taken of the a wealthy man, has spent the last New Zealand, Colombia—all were the ten, inside word is that six are

Most of Stassen's backers, it can eight longshoremen after they des- shipment consisted only of 16 noise of the sirens attracted be revealed, are blue-chip busi-

Henry E. Atwood, president. First National Bank, Minneapolis. Julian B. Baird, president, First National Bank, St. Paul.

Harry A. Bullis, chairman Edw. B. Cosgrove, president, Minnesota Valley Canning Co. Donald D. Davis, president, Minnesota and Ontario Paper Co. Daniel C. Gainey, president, Josten Manufacturing Co.

Jay C. Hormel, chairman the board, Geo. A. Hormel & Co. W. L. McKnight, president, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. John S. Pillsbury, chairman of

UNDERGROUND ACTIVITIES A commerce department employee was being quizzed by a loyalty investigator about a young lawyer in the same department. "Does he belong to any underground organizations?" asked the investigator.

"Yes. "Which one?" the investigator leaned forward eagerly. "The national speleological

"What do its members believe in?" asked the puzzled prober. "They specialize in the study of caves and underground caverns." Note-During the war, the lawyer being investigated had made a study of U. S. caves for the War Department with a view to using them for storage in case of

enemy bombardment. As delegates of the United Nations assemble on New York to consider unpartitioning Palestine. most of them will have in the back of their minds certain backstage things which happened when

they first voted for partition. For instance, the Liberian government, largely dependent on the United States and the Firestone Rubber Company, last winter got Jayne a phone call from Harvey Firestone asking that Liberia vote for partition. Haiti, also economically ley, who celebrates her 19th birthdependent on the USA, got a call day this month. "At so young an from Adolph Berle, former as- age, children don't think for themsistant secretary of state, now selves. They need wise mothers to

WASHINGTON-A lot of people adviser to the president of Haiti. why we don't always love you. CONTEMPT ON CONGRESS 

> And having been told how to Congress had no right to ask a its comeback on Third Avenue is What happened to the "free sider themselves sovereign states, Rumely for contempt of Congress not puppets voting as Uncle Sam

bassador did likewise. Mexico,

cracks the whip and calls the roll. AMERICAN HANDSPRINGS In diplomatic circles, it's discreetly stated that nothing has hurt American prestige more than our sudden somersault on Palestine. Comparing US foreign policy with British policy, diplomats point out that the British at least are consistent. Even though you

know where the British stand. But American policy is unpredictable. It is one thing one day and another thing the next. For many years Western European nations were in the habit of the strongest nation in the western hurts any nation's prestige to have evil intent." to explain that its vote was returned a handspring.

NOTE-Remarked one diplomat: many mortgages on other peo- new contempt-of-Congress case is Louis. We get all sorts of athletes singing and piano selections and ple's houses. So we always tip now before the D. C. court. It will here-big league ball players, foot- send to the sister, Mrs. T. O. Sharp, with you. But the small-town bank- Judge Edward Curran makes the Graziano and Marcel Cerdan. You er isn't loved by the people who same "evil intent" charge to the come to him for money, and that's jury as Judge Proctor.

publisher. Rumely himself had served time after being convicted disagree with them, you always for trading with Germany during World War I. However, the jury let him off when he refused to tell Congress who his financial supporters were. What influenced the jury was a charge by Judge James Proctor Rumely "did not willfully default

tions about who contributed money

to his Committee for Constitutional

Rumely was backed by some of

tives and by Frank Gannett, New

Government.

following Britain's lead. She was that the jury must be convinced world. But now, with the United in failing to produce the required ray thinks being a celebrity must saved all that trouble! world. But now, with the United in failing to produce the records be at least as tough as, say, being states the most powerful, they records and that "the word will- be at least as tough as, say, being be at least as tough as, say, being world's champion prizefighter."

"Visit" By Recordings know where we are. However, it ing been done knowingly and with Judge Proctor has now been versed because the United States promoted to the court of appeals.

Dr. Rumely still has failed to inform congress—as now required "The United States is like the by the lobbying act-who his fibanker in a small town. You have nancial contributors are, and a as playing football or fighting Joe recordings of their conversation, our hats to you, and usually vote be interesting to see whether ball stars, prizefighters like Rocky who is almost blind.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

## HOLLYWOOD, A-Here are keep them on an even keel.

some words of advice to the new | "My mother saw to it that I led "Little Miss Marker" from the original one-Shirley Temple.

Receiving this counsel is a pertfrom Pasadena named Mary Jayne Saunders. Chosen from 2,000 girls to play in a remake of the Damon Runyan story, she has a chance of following in the fabulous Temple footsteps. Now a wife, mother and screen veteran ("Fort Apache" is her 34th starring film), Shirley was asked for her advice to Mary

"If her mother is like mine, she won't have to worry," said Shirdo it."

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studio work was done like play. Mother explained the scenes to me faced, auburn-haired five-year-old and I learned the lines for fun." Shirley added that a child actress should be shielded from thoughtless grown-ups. "She should not be allowed to hear many compliments about her work," the star get it." advised. "Children are apt to become 'smarties' if that happens." kids to walk up to some set worker, slap him on the back and make an adult remark. "When they did that to me," she added, "I always asked mother first if I should

as normal a life as possible. My

Shirley agreed with my suggestion that the mothers themselves should be tested before children are selected for movie careers. Mrs. Temple was many times cursed by studio bosses for not bending to their demands on Shirley's services.

But parental strictness has had results. Even though she has been film star since she can remember Shirley is a normal, happy American girl. I imagine that's all the thanks that Mrs. Temple desires.

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A final decree in her estate proall four heirs have the same initials, H. L. — Hazel L. Reiff, Helen L. Moltzen, Hettie L. Hostetler, and H. L. Devine. Investigation of the should have shoked Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 16, 1948 and H. L. Devine.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

## Just Old Country Boy

review of past political campaigns never been to school. All the educain virtually all counties of the state tion I got come right out of the probably would reveal that large Sears 'n Roebuck catalog, and I born on a farm, etc, etc. (If the there I learnt which end of a mule to, so much the better). History all I needed to start to work on books tell us that the same thing my Pa's farm." has occurred in presidential cam- His opponents, some five or six

started as a practical joke, but the date.

Since this is one of the years day on the speakers platform. Dewhen the American people elect spite his lack of education and a everything from a president on of nothing more than common ladown to the most insignificant pre-cinct officials, topics related to pol-idly caught on to the "horse and itics keep suggesting themselves to buggy" political tactics in his field.

me as suitable material for occupy- It was the custom for all candiing space in this corner.

One of the mysteries of Ameriranged programs at various comdates to speak on specially arcan politics which has never been munities during the course of the solved to my satisfaction is the ap-| campaign, and few speaking enparent necessity for candidates to gagements had been filled before trace their origination to the most this candidate became the most humble surroundings imaginable, popular speaker on the eard. preferably ultra-modest homes in His favorite campaign speech be-

rural sectors. True, there is some gan something like the following: evidence that trends now are moy- "I want you people to know that ing away from this practice, but a I'm just an old country boy. I numbers of candidates began their never got any further than the campaign speeches with "I was harness section in that. But right home was a log cabin or a lean- to put the collar on, and that was

in number, attempted to ignore Regardless of the cause of this this "character" during their repractice, I know one county where marks to the voters. But as the the candidates decided quite sud- campaign wore on they began denly to follow a different course. making light reference to him in They made their decision after private conversation. Then during some pranksters subscribed the the week preceding the first prinecessary funds to enable a com- mary, they estimated that he was munity "character" to make a race not a dark horse condidate but for an important state office. It all maybe a "pink elephant" candi-

candidate soon got out of hand. Al- The real surprise came when the though he definitely was not quali- votes were counted. Although his fied to fill the office he sought by total was not sufficient to advance any stretch of the imagination, he to the second primary, he finished proved in short order that he could well ahead of two of his opponents, match the local politicians of the —WACIL McNAIR.

was big enough to give a harvest

For a nickel beer a hungry citi-

over to a counter creaking under

meats, pickles, relish, stacked

Remember?

serving canapes.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

## Free Lunch Rallies

NEW YORK, UP. The old-| house "swells." This may spell a time "free lunch" is back - at new future for the free lunch. least it has one foot in the bar- Time was when the free lunch room door. It is coming back the hard way, hand the colic.

one street at a time. So far it has been seen here chiefly in poor men's stork clubs along the Bow- zen of good standing could waddle ery and Third Avenue. Rat cheese and salami sand-plates stacked with roast beef, wiches now bloom again in scat-baked ham, boiled ham, oysters,

tered bars in the shadow of the steamed clams, three kinds of communists, is now on trial. Of "El" like spring flowers poking up cheese, hardboiled eggs, lunch through old snew. The new free lunch is only a bread and huge slices of raw morsel of its old robust self. But white onion, fragrant of Bermuda.

ing field that sets the trend. when he refused to answer ques-In the bars along this noisy thoroughfare where roaring over- real comeback the canapes will head "El" trains make conversa- be cut out-the hors d'oeuvres will tion a muscular feat, Park Avenue have had their hour. This will be

the big oilmen, by some of the "The characters" like to ogle right the bars. Anderson-Clayton Cotton execuback. York's powerful chain newspaper

Fads that become popular here often set the pattern for the town- cocktail guests king-sized pastrami spread one way by "the charac- sandwiches instead of embalmed ters" and the other by the pent- minnows. That'll be the days

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

## Being Celebrity's Tough

comes to ogle "the characters." true in the homes as well as in

NEW YORK-Trader Tom Mur-ton it. Just think, it might have

"The way the celebrities wolf down steaks always has been a other on John Garfield. "Maybe being a celebrity is just as tough expect such fellows to go for steak High Octane Car and roast beef. But look," he said, pointing to Elliot Roosevelt and his wife, Screen Star Faye Emerson, eral Motors experimental automoeach happily inhaling large chinks bile drove from Detroit to Fort of red, rare cow. "They certainly Worth without a stop at a filling

signing autographs." Milton Berle came in. "Tom, I need a big juicy steak, the biggest in the place," Milton announced. Tom turned him patiently over to the headwaiter, pas-

sing on the order. "I don't get it. Milton maybe has been filing jokes all day? That's a stranger in town, seeking a free tough job? Maybe it is. But I don't

She said jokesters often instruct of Madison Square Garden or the M-G-M commissary. Billy De Wolfe of Hollywood and the night clubs arrived, also demanding a steak. "They don't even ask for chops." Tom remarked dolefully. "I used to think I knew people. Now I know all I know is steaks." This, I assured the Trader, is no small accomplishment in these beef-con-

> Like Billy Rose, Tom got his start in steaks by way of stenography. He became private secretary of J. Ogden Armour, then went to a big independent meat Mickey BAS company with the grand title of Assistant in Charge of Beef Sales East of the Mississippi."

scious Broadway days.

He had a hand in getting up specifications for Army beef during the war. Before the big fracas, when he had his own wholesale meat business doing an \$8,000,000 a year turnover, Tom was given an order to provision an Italian BEATRICE (UP)— Mrs. Lydia government ship. He heard it was Ann Divine was consistent in giving initals to her four children. solini. Knowing Hitler's anti-semitic bated in county court here showed frenzies. Tom, an Irishman, all four heirs have the same ini- thought up the idea of using noth-

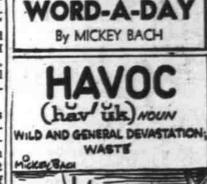
Whether she wants or not, a hostess will have to serve her

But if the free lunch makes a

ABERDEEN, Ida. (UP)-Mr. and puzzle to me," opined The Trader, Mrs. Harold Ross of Aberdeen one eye on the door of his West visit Ross' sister in Los Angeles 48th Street beef emporium the each week. But they don't budge from their home here. They make

FORT WORTH, (U.P.)-A Gencan't be ditch diggers in their station. The car did refuel, howspare time! I guess they use up ever, but it passed up the convenall their energy shaking hands and tional gasoline stations and stopped only at airports. The automot powered by a recently-developed engine, uses high octane aviation gasoline.

> Breaks Into Jail EMPORIUM, Pa. (U.P.) - 1 bed, smashed a rear window of the local fail and crawled inside. He was fined \$10 in the morning.







## Palestine Truce Passage Predicted

LAKE SUCCESS, April 15. IP-, bar all persons of military age-A detailed truce plan for Palestine either Arabs or Jews-from entergoes before the Security Council ing the Holy Land. This was con- Berl Griffith and Mrs. Idella Alex- Monday on money for the Eurotoday with prospects of early tained in an appeal to Jews and ander.

in virtual agreement. There still would accept the proposal.

sion of the General assembly for reconsideration of the whole Pal-

use

RED ARROW

Penetrating

Liniment

One section of the plan would

Arabs to refrain from bringing in-Delegates hammered out the Delegates hammered out the terms in a three-hour informal session yesterday and were reported to restrict the victual agreement. There still the victual agreement there still the victual agreement. tion except for women and chilwas no announcement, however, dren and halt infiltration of Arabs whether embattled Jews and Arabs from neighboring countries. Also included were these appeals The council meeting was set for to the Jews and Arabs:

1. End all military activities and hoped to get a vote by tonight, acts of violence, terrorism and the eve of opening the special ses-2. Halt importation of weapons

and war materials.

3. Stop all political activity pending action by the assembly. This would mean shutting off Jewish moves toward carrying out the partition plan voted last fall by the assembly. It also would prevent the Arabs from pushing their the event the Jews and Arabs de- ka, Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mrs. Joe should send a commission to Palestine to observe compliance.

#### **Utah Has Money**

SALT LAKE CITY (U.P.)-Bank assets in Utah at the beginning of Two Members Receive and Mrs. Mart Blackerby. 1948 totaled \$592,974,543, an all-time high. State Bank Commissioner J. Gifts At Sewing Club Melvin Knapp reported that the

assets showed a gain of more than \$12,000,000 during 1947. MAKE IT LOOK NEW AGAIN!

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#### Mrs. Grant Is Named Honoree At Gift Tea

FORSAN, April 15 (Spl)-Mrs. Harley Grant was honored recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Thieme.

A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the table decorations. A white lace cloth covered the table which was centered flowers. Presiding at the service fill them." during the afternoon were Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Thieme, Mrs. Park and Mrs. O. W Fletcher alternated at the register.

were throughout the party rooms. Those registering included Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. John Cardwell, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs-

Ed Campbell, Mrs. Wesley Miller, Mrs. C. L. Draper.

Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Council delegates made no pro- den, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. cide not to comply. It was agreed B. Hoard, Mrs. J. E. Chanselor, merely that the British as man- Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mrs. D. W. datory power should supervise the Roberson, Mrs. H. T. Millihollon, execution of terms and the UN Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. Johnny Soules and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Frank of the week from his New Mexico Swiger, Mrs. Harry Barnett, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. L. V. Prichard and Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. with his mother, who is ill. birthday gifts at the meeting of more Johnson and children made the Sew and Chatter club in the a trip to Monahans Monday. Wednesday afternoon. Sewing was entertainment.

neth L. Manuel, Mrs. Dora Scott, Clinkscales and Mrs. R. L. Heith. Big Spring hospital Sunday. Mrs. Garner McAdams is to be the next hostess. Members present were Mrs. C.

Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Ches Ander- A fellowship dinner for members son, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. of the First Methodist church will A. C. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Cook, be given tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Jack the Fellowship hall of the church. Lightfoot, Ms. Hollis Webb, Mrs. All new members are especially W. M. Gage and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. urged to attend.

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COMPLETE CHECK-UP

## Committee Will Study Aid Funds

WASHINGTON, April 15. (#-The! This figure represents the \$5, Co-hostesses were Mrs. Henry House appropriations committee 300,000,000 C ongress author-Park, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. today ordered hearings to start ized, less \$1 billion in Exportpean Recovery program. Chairman Taber R-NY) told a

the needs and requirements of with a bouquet of mixed garden each country and our capacity to

President Truman asked for the funds yesterday - \$4,245,000,000.

#### Arrangements of spring flowers Personal Items From Stanton

STANTON, April 15 (Spl)-Leonard White and children were called Mrs. Roy Peek, Mrs. Robert the first of the week to Burkbur- list of 108 Communists in the State Kneer, Mrs. Horace Holcomb and nett, where Mrs. White's mother, Department will be hired for the Mrs. Sallie Howell, died. Mrs. White was unable to go to her counter-plan for a single nation. Robert D. Cowley, Mrs. H. N. Yea- mothers funeral because of illness. tion and imports of items each of vision for enforcing the truce in Ed. Wilkerson, Mrs. J. P. Kubec- ine Frazier of Odessa were week- from the United States. He said end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pen-

> Quinda Fay Polk of Blackwell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polk, over the weekend. Earl Powell was in town the first

ny Stroud.

ranch. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Youngblood have returned to California after a week's visit with har parents, Mr.

Frank Roquemore has returned from Graham, where he has been H. V. Crocker were presented with Mrs. Dale Kelly and Mrs. Ell-

home of Mrs. Norman Holcombe Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Guests present were Mrs. Ken- Cullin Wilson of Denver City. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winslow are the Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. A. O. parents of a daughter, born in the

#### Fellowship Dinner

Import Bank loans to be financed through bond issues, and \$55 million already appropriated to keep "We are going to go fully into pipelines to Europe filled. There is no big hurry about the

\$4,245,000,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation already is advancing the first \$1 billion to help 16 co-operating countries climb back to their feet and combat communism.

And some supplies already are on the way.

But Taber said he wants to get the hearings under way quickly because they may take weeks. He said he wants some assurances, too, that "nobody on the

In addition, Taber said, he has asked for figures on the produc-Glenda Fay Williams and Sher- the 16 European nations want he wants pre-war figures and comparable ones for 1946 and 1947.

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Undivided Profits .....

Reserves .....

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Producers' Notes .....

LIABILITIES

Surplus Earned ...... 200,000.00

DEPOSITS ...... 7,509,426.48

Undivided Profits .....

Reserve for Contingencies

Borrowed Money ......

Rediscounts .....

June 30, 1948 .....

Dividend Payable

126,878.57

50,000.00

2,500.00

NONE

NONE

\$7,988,805.05

5,334.89

31,000.00

10,000.00

9,000,00

\$11,094,530.55

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**DIRECTORS** 

45,000.00

1.00

plans for next year. Board members engaged in ex- hours. tensive discussion with the admin-

**New Contracts** 

Are Presented

cancellation and reasons for sepa-

years or 20 days in all. However,

it may be used for sick leave only

and that beyond the five days in

trict in the contract nor liabili.

gnation of any teacher.

ence record.

To Teachers

Teachers were elected Wednes-| members, and under terms of a receives \$2,007 per annum with an day evening by the Big Spring In- new contract, it was the concensus increment of \$54 per year for each dependent School district board of that the administration would be in year of teaching experience not to trustees, which adopted the state minimum salary schedule for the school year beginning Sept. 1, 1948. justments needed during the year. masters degree have \$225 added All members of the faculty were No action was taken toward fix- to the base salary. re-elected, although it was known ing salaries for "specials," that is Steps were taken toward estab-

cancel the contract before termination on account of inefficiency of the teacher, lack of attention to sponsibilities to teachers together duty, improper conduct, provided wth accountability was adopted by the party of the second part (teach- the board. er) has received 30 days notice the board fixed June 1, 1345 as the date that contracts must be prior to termination. The board returned to W. C. Blankenship, sucould, in lieu of 30 days notice, perintendent. make payment for the 30 days and make dismissal immediately effec- in the system on temporary assign-

ration, were to be placed in the on "any breach hereof."

Before the meeting, all members of the board, except John Coffee, who is out of town, were guests at a dinner given by the homemakers provisions in the contract grants five days with full pay, plus 10

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Before the meeting, all members of the board had been approached previously by teachers, by the board had been approached previously by teachers, provisions in the contract grants five days with full pay, plus 10 Before the meeting, all members five days with full pay, plus 10 Beth McGinnis and Dude Knight days at half pay. This applies to handled the preparation and servpersonal illness or illness to ing, assisted by their instructors, members of the immediate family Edna McGreggor and Mrs. Edith or relatives in the first degree. Thompson, On hand for the sump-One day with pay is allowed for tuous affair were Marvin Miller, illness or death of relatives of sec- board president, Dewey Martin,

ond degree, not under the same Justin Holmes, Dan Conley, Dr. J. E. Hogan, and H. W. Smith, The leave is cumulative, that is board members, W. C. Blankenship, the unused portion of five days superintendent, Walter Reed, high within one year would be added to school principal, Mrs. Amabel the next but not to exceed four Lovelace, secretary, and Joe Pickle, reporter.

Secrest, Anna Smith, Mrs. Alice B. Willoughly.

Elementary schools—Mrs. Catherine T. Russ. Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Mrs. Gladine Cox. Mrs. H. L. Derrick, Mrs. Martha S. Hall, Mrs. Eleanor A. Hinkley. Grace Mann. Mrs. R. M. Parks. Dorothy Sue Rowe. Mrs. Naomi Lee Stephens. Miss Theo Sullivan. Yetive Watkins. Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. James Wilcox. Mrs. Beatrice Bolding. Mrs. Betty Faye Collins. Mrs. Mary Louise Koger. Mrs. Avis W. Patterson. Mrs. Frances A. Spencer. Mrs. Ben Whitaker. E. B. Blackburn. Jr.. Lorena Brooks. Mrs. Creed C. Coffee. Miss Neal Cummings. Mrs. A. C. Kloven. Effa Schrank, Edythe Wristh. Mrs. Lilla Mae Baird. Lucille Grant, Mrs. Mabel H. Louan, Mrs. Clara D. Miller.

Mrs. Arthur Rueckart. Mrs. Jess Slaughter. Mrs. Dorothy P. Wilson, Mrs. Cassa P. Edwards. Mrs. Lelia Maye Fields, Mrs. Margaret T. Pinney, Mrs. John W. Malaise. Trinidad C. Martines. Mrs. Alms Sullivan. Mrs. Margarette Schwarzenbach, Mrs. T. E. Bai'vv, Mrs. Elizabeth Brinner, Mrs. Margar Coffer, Georgia Mae Evans, Mrs. te L. Hamilton, Mrs. Opal V. Pitz. Violet B. Reed. Mrs. Mable R. Stroth.

Mrs. Emma Lee Baber. Mrs. Versinia S. Blackburn, Nancy L. Boswell, Mrs. Lois D. Coston. Mrs. Martha Fielder. Mrs. Gretna Zoe Gibbs, Mrs. Mary Alice Isaacks, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. George P. Misell, Jr., Mrs. Flora Nobles, Mrs. Sarah Penick, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins, Mrs. Jets L. Plant, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Natalie Smith, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Natalie Smith, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Barah Penick, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins, Mrs. Jeta L. Piant, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, Natalie Smith, Mrs. Corinne G. South, Mrs. Katie West, Lakeview school teachers were E. M. Watson and Lillian B. McCoo.

Those on the supply list, who will be considered for vacancies as they occur, are Mrs. Margaret Marstrand, Mrs. Herman H. Morris, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Mrs. Bessie S. Mahan, Mrs. C. Oliver Watts, Mrs. Sarah B. Hubbard, Mrs. Venora Amy Wilffams, Thelma G. Smedley, Mrs. Vada Esgleston, Mrs. Faye Newman.

definitely that some had other teachers who carry extra loads in lishing a music program in the supervising school programs after elementary schools. The board instructed Supt. Blankenship to Under terms of the minimum sal- screen applications and make recistrative staff on several faculty ary, a beginning degree teacher ommendations to the board for the position of supervisor of music in the elementary schools.

A resolution asking that the administration outline duties and re-

Names of several now teaching ments were listed as supplies and visions for sick leave, notice of tive. The superintendent of schools those qualified under state standis designated by the board to pass ards will be eligible for election

as vacancies occur. ration, were to be placed in the hands of Big Spring teachers this week.

The contracts, discussed previously by a committee of board members, administrators and teachers, were approved by the board of trustees Wednesday evening.

On "any breach hereof."

In one other action, the board agreed to pave one or two blocks along State street as soon as residents on the opposite side were ready. Previously the project had been approved by the board on a two-block basis.

Before the meeting, all members as Vacancies occur.

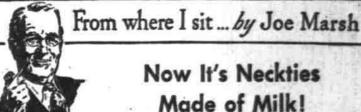
High school teachers elected were Letha P. Amerson. T. E. Balley. Ruth Beasley. Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mrs. Mary R. Boyvey. Zaida C. Brown. Mrs. Lavada Brownrigs. Stanley Cameron. Mrs. Marie Froat Carter. Agnes Currie. Mrs. Janelle Davis. Jo Hestand. Conn Isaacs. Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen. Mrs. Mary Flossy R. Low. John W. Malaise. In one other action, the board agreed to pave one or two blocks along State street as soon as residents on the opposite side were ready. Previously the project had been approved by the board on a two-block basis.

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shield. Good Graves, Jr., Martha Ann Harding, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Ola May Karsteter, Mrs. Olive Rackley, Clara Secrest, Anna Smith, Mrs. Alice B. Wil-

To Learn Driving

NEW PALTZ, N. Y. (U.P.)-A PROVO, Utah (U.P.)-The large driver education program for high est collection of Utah art known school teachers opens at New Paltz has been assembled by Brigham State Teachers College April 19. Young University in Provo. Prof. The week-long training program B. F. Larsen, chairman of the art will be sponsored by the college department, reported that the coland the Automobile Club of New lection now includes more than 300 York to train teachers to conduct originals and 300 full size prints driving courses in their high of paintings on Utah subjects or by Utah artists.



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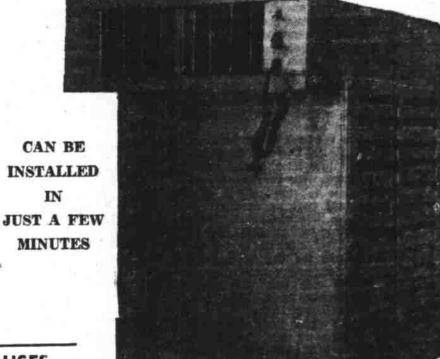
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of milk to make this tie," he says. Bill Webster was unimpressed.

But from where I sit, most peaple who enjoy a wholesome beverage like beer or ale are moderate

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any one year would need to be substantiated by a doctor's certifi-Any other type of absences are not covered in the contract except excused absences from teacher meetings. Unexcused absences from teachers meeting will count as a half day absent from work. No liability for time lost on account of any causes outside the province of the board was assumed by the ty for pay beyond the time of res-Incorporated into the contract are the usual requirements for following rules and regulations, directions of the superintendent; courses of study, books, protection of property, etc. Now required is a personal health certificate of not more than 30 days duration prior to the beginning of the school year; smallpox vaccination certificate: complete transcript of college credits, proper valid teaching certificate filed with the superintendent, certified personal teaching experi-The board reserves the right to

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#### Crossword Puzzle

	ACROSS
1.	Bombast
5.	Biblical town
2775	Segment of a
12.	Central American tree
13.	Sour.
14.	Edible seed
15.	Distance marker
17.	Vat
19.	Lizard Dozes Symbol for nickel
23.	Sun god Greek letter City in Italy
27.	Church:

36. Place 37. Dillseed 38. Ironwoo 40. Food fis 42. Saluted Food fish musically
46. Mind
48. Female sandpiper 49. Cancel 50. Biblical character
52. Young demon
54. Broad street: 55. Indian mulberry 55. Oil-yielding 58. Fine violin

twitching Plots Within: comb. Infatuation Measure Wakeful 66. Beard of grain: dialectic 67. Conflagration

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62. Firmament 69. Cultured

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Observations Feminine name woman 3. City where Augustus Caesar

Abound

5. Feline animal 6. Monkshood 7. One of Columbus's ships Expert Likely Bring together 11. Body of advisers 16. Undermine 20. Total 24. Leading 26. Live 28. Elecutionist 29. Range knowledge 31. Regard musical character ranszression

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#### Transportation

Schedules (All times are for departure)

IRAII	43
T&P Ter	minal
Eastbound	Westbound
7:10 a.m.	6:10 a.m.
10:40 p.m.	11:35 p.m.
BUSE	
(Union Terminal.	313 Runnels)
Northbound	Southbound
(T-NM-O)	(Kerrville)
9-20 a.m.	5:00 a.m.
4:20 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
11:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.
	11:30 p.m.
(GREYHO	UND)
Eastbound	Westbound
4:39 a.m.	1:17 a.m.
	2.50

4:54 a.m. 8:13 a.m. 8:28 a.m. 12:51 p.m. 1:06 p.m. 3:54 p.m. 4:24 p.m. 8:17 p.m. 11:34 p.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:26 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:48 p.m. 4:27 p.m. 4:41 p.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:41 p.m. (AMERICAN) Crawford Hotel Bldg. 2:45 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 8:55 p.m. 2:10 a.m. 9:05 a.m. 4:25 p.m. AIRLINES

AMERICAN Eastbound Westbound PIONEER Zastbound 7:47 p.m. 7:07 p.m. 9:59 p.m. 9:18 p.m. CONTINENTAL Southbound 8:14 p.m.

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10:00

KBST-Memory Lane KRLD-Guest Star WBAP-News

10:30 KBST-Gems for Thoughs KRLD-Patter Parts WSAP-Serenade in Mighs

10:45

KRLD-Platter Farty

KRLD-Platter Party

11:38 ABST-Orchestrs
KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WBAP-Mel Cox's Ranch Boys

KRLD-News WBAP-Meet the Meeks

10:30 KBST-Home Demo Club KRLD-Junior Miss

10:45

11:00 EBST-Slogan Salute

KEST-Bandstand Parade KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-Ed McConnell

KRLD-Theatre of Today WPAA-Sunday 8. Lesson 11:15

KRLD-Rev. Williams KRLD-Theatre of Today WPAA-Decimon Now

KRLD-Record Shop WPAA-Coffee With Congress

11:45
KBST-Hm. Music Hall
KRLD-Record Shop
WFAA-Cuffee With Congress

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-Philadel Symphony

4:15

KBST-Treasury Band KRLD-Philadel, Sympho

4:30 KBST\_Melodies to Rememb KRLD-Philadel, Symphony WFAA-College Chorus

4:45

KBST-Saturday Swing KRLD-Philadel, Symph

WFAA-King Cole Trie

5:15

KBST-Bible Messages

KRLD-In My Op

KBST-Harry Wlamer

KRLD-News WBAP-Lynn Murray Show 5:45

KBST-Communism & World

10:00

WPAA-News 5:30

KRLD-News

KBST-News KRLD-News WPAA-News

WBAP-News

5:00 KBST-Ernie Pilice uartet

emakers M. Hall

11:30

KBST-Hom

WPAA-Opera

WBAP-Ed McCon

10:15 KBST-Portraits in Melody KRLD-Lets Pretend WBAP-Meet the Meeks

WPAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Boys

11:15 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Platter Party WFAA-Mel Cox's Ranch Box

KBST-News

ID:00 KBST-News

## Herald Radio Log

These Schedules are furnished by the Radio Stations which are responsible for their accuracy.

Where To Tune In: KBST, ABC-TSN, 1490 KC; WBAP-WFAA, NBC, 820 KC; KRLD, CBS, 1080 KC,

FRIDAY EVENING

7:45 KBST-Your FB1 KBST-News KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper KRLD-Danny Thomas WPAA-Can You Top This 8:00 KBST-Symphony of Melod KRLD-Ameche-Morgan KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show WBAP-Serenade 6:30 WPAA-People Are Funny 8:15 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Club 15 KBST-Symph KRLD-Ameche-Morgan WFAA-People Are Funny 8:30 KBST-Music of Manhattan WFAA-Smile Program 6:45 KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Ed Murrow WRID-Orgie & Harriet WFAA-News KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-Ozzie & Harrist

KBST-News KRLD-Baby Snooks WFAA-Hwys. in Melody 7:05 WPAA-Waits Time KBST-Here's To Veterans KRLD-Dinah Shore WFAA-Mystery Theatre KBST-Tenss News
7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Baby Snocks
WFAA-Hwys. in Melody
7:30 9:15 ERST. Vour PRI

KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Dinah Shore WPAA-Mystery Theatre KBST-Guest Star KRLD-Spotlight Revus WFAA-Bill Stern

WPAA-Can You Top This SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 KBST-Shoppers Special

8:18

KBST-Shoppers Special

8:30 KBST-Shoppers Special KRLD-Sie Hardin WBAP-Morning Roundup

8:45

KRID-Garden Gate

9:15 KBST-Stringing Along

KBST-ABC Symphony

7:45 KBST-ABC Symphony

KRLD-Accent on Youth

3:15 KBST-ABC Symphoty.

KRLD-Accent On Youth

WFAA-Doctors Today

KBST-Sports in Review KRLD-Like a Mighty Army

3:45 KBST-Sports in Review KRLD-Like a Mighty Army

3:30

WFAA-Musicans

WPAA-Mustcana

KRLD-Cross Section WBAP-Orchs, of Nations

WBAP-Orchs, of Nations 3:00 KBST-ABC Symphony

KBST-Shopper's Special KRLD-Methodist Hour WBAP-Morning Roundup 9:00 KBST-Your Home Besutiful

KRLD-Paristan Bandstand WFAA-News

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KBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-Texas Roundup WBAP-Around the Feed Bin 6:15

KBST-Sports 7:10

KBST-Slim Bryant KRLD-News WBAP-News KRST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Editor 6:45 KBST-Agricultural Show KRLD-A&M Parm Review WBAP-Farm Magazine

RBST-Musical Cicel KRLD-News WFAA-News 7:15 KBST-Musical Clock KRID-Sones of the Saddle WPAA-Early Birds 7:30 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-Early Birds

KRLD-Washington Wives WBAP-Health Talk 9:30 KBST-Boy Scouts KRLD-Mary Lee Taylor 7:45 KBST-Son of Pioneers KRLD-Tex Ritter WFAA-Early Birds

WBAP-Archie Andrews
9:45
KBST-This is For You
KRI.D-Mary Lee Taylor
WBAP-Archie Andrews SATURDAY AFTERNOON KBST-Piano Playhouse EBST-Ridin The Range KRLD-U.S. Navy Band KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs. of Nations #:15 KBST-Plano Playhouse 12:15 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Orchs. of Nations

KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News WFAA-Blue Barren's Orch. 12:30 KBST-News WBAP-What's News 12:45
KBST-Sweetwood Serenade
KRLD-County Fair
WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home KBST-Pascinating Rhythm KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat'l Farm & Home 1:15

KBST-Fascinating Rhythm KRLD-Give and Take WBAP-Nat Branywynne KBST-Hitching Post KRLD-Grand Central WBAP-Salute to Veterans 1:43 KBST-Hitching Post KRLD-Grand Central WBAP-Salute to Veterans

6:00 KBST-Museum of M. Music KBST-Gangbusters KRLD-Mr. Acc & Jane WBAP-Curtain Time KRLD-Joan Davis WBAP-Your Hit Pa 6:15 KBST-Museum of Music KRLD-Mr. Ace & Jane WBAP-Curtain Time 6:30 KBST-Challenge of Tukon KRLD-Abe Burrows

WBAP-bammy Kaye Orch 6:45 RBST-Challenge of Yukon KRLD-Horgy Carmichael WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Lite of Riley 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-"Suspense" WBAP-Life of Riley 7:30 REST-Jury Trials WBAP—Consequences 7:45

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SATURDAY EVENING KRLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade KBST-Gangbusters KRLD-Joan Davis Show WBAP-Your Hit Parade 8:30 KBST-Dick Jersens KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Sho WBAP-Judy Canova 8:45 KBST-Dick Jergens KRLD-Vaughn Monroe Shot WBAP-Judy Canova

9:00 KBST-Musical Etchings KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Kay Kyser 9:15 KBST-Musical Etchings KRLD-Serenade WBAP-Kay Kyser KBST-Swingtime Serenade KRLD-Pays to be Ignorant
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9:45

KRLD-Record Round On WPAA-Sat. Night Shindig 10:30 KRST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parada WPAA-Sat. WPAA-Sat. N 10:45 KBST-Preddy Martin KRLD-Dance Parade KRLD-Dance Parade WFAA-Col 11:00 KBST-News KRLD-News WFAA-News
11:15
RBST-Orchestra
KRLD-Dance Parade
WFAA-La Salle Orch.

11:30 KBST-Orchestra KRLD-Barn Dance WFAA-To Be Announce WBAP-Grand Ole Opry

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WFAA-10 Be Announced
11:45

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KRLD-Pays to Be Isnorant KRLD-Barn Dance
WBAP-Grand Ole Opry 80-Houses For Sale

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two lots, close to new hospital

8 rooms, 2 baths, modern.

in Edwards Heights.

priced reasonable,

ness buildings.

Park Hill addition.

farms and ranches.

NEW frame house in Wash-

Lovely five room brick

work in Big Spring.

out; fine land, good well.

7. Pour room purnished home; close he; close to school; walking dis-tense from term. 2. Brick duplex, carage apartment, close in on pavement, priced to sell quick. cuick.

Three room house with bath, close in, close to school.

It is room duplex, four rooms, half and bath on each side; very moderni one side completely furnished; early side furniture; east front double sarace; on pavement and bus line.

line.

14. Five room home on three East front sorner lots, close in.

17. Five room home, carage and sorner lot; Highland Park, If you want one of the better homes, east this one.

Let me help ron with rour Real Britate needs, buying or selling.

W. R. YATES

Phone 2541-W

705 Johnson

GOOD half section farm, well improved, in Martin County.
Five room house and tile bath, corner lot, well landscaped, paved street, located in Edwards Reights.
Five room house and bath, located on paved street, well landscaped, small down payment, payments like yest. First room brick veneer, double garage, close to school large G.I hear on house now at 4 percent interest. Several good lots to built a home on.

WORTH PARLER
Phone 2103 325 night

Here is a good investment; a good place close in; several rooms; good rental property;

GOOD six room house and garage; corner lot, 3 blocks of High School, \$7,500.

worth the money.

J. B. Pickle

Phone 1217

For sale or trade: 1877 International School Sus converted into home; parily furnished. On highwar 86 so-lar West, near Ace of Clubs. TWO bedroom house for sale: five rooms, furnished or unfurnished; paved street. Fhone 1805-W after 6 p m or Saturday and Sunday. POUR room house and let for sale; good location: See Mr. Hill. Hill and Son Purniture, 504 W. 3rd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1. Four room house with shower,
two lots, on bus line. Young St.
2. Four room and bath North Side,
priced to sell.
3. Three room house on East Secend Street priced reasonable.
4. Four rooms and bath, East 5th,
well built. S. Five room house and bath, sa-rage, East 13th Street, modern, S. Nice modern five room bouse and bath; garage and room; well lo-

ented.
7. Fine seven room house and bath,
mear High school; stucco, nice lawn
and shrubbery. Priced to move.
8. Three acres in city limits. North-8. Three acres in city limits. North-east part of town. 9. 150 x 425 ft. Just east of North Ward, School. 10. Four room house and bath on several lots on West 4th. St. 11. 12 eabin Tourist Court at Kerr-ville, doing good business. 2 1-2 acres of land; will take in Big Spring

of land; will take in hig spring property on this.

For quickest results. list your property with me. If you want to buy or sell, always see me first.

C. H. McDaniel at

Mark Wentz Insurance Agency
Phope 195 Home Phone 219

Four room stucco house and bath, modern, peach orchard, 7 miles from Big Spring, \$4,-200. Will take car as trade in, or will rent. 15 x 30 ft. good building, 1-2 hardwood floors and sheetrock. To be moved.

LILLIAN HART

With Rube S. Martin

PHONE 642

PIVE room house with bath; not quite completed; will sell at sacrifice at once: nice neighborhood. See own-er at 410 M. E. 12th., Chester Bar-

Extra Good Buy

Very pretty brick duplex. Four rooms and bath each side. Nice 6-room duplex, three rooms and bath each side. These buildings on 2 1-3 lots; very best location on bus line and pavement.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 501 E. 15th

· McDonald Robinson Realty Company

711 Main Phone 2676

NICE duplex in Abilene for sale or trade for Big Spring property, bargain,

SIX room house on Washington Blvd. NICE Trailer house for sale;

good condition. Nice 6-room home on Scurry Street, corner lot. Five room home on Wood Street; practically new. Some nice homes in Ed-

wards Heights. Six room home, close in, near school, vacant, Business and residence lots.

Some choice apartment and rooming houses. 5 acres, well improved, good North front lot in Edwards

Brick home on Goliad.

Heights.

Motor Court with grocery store on Highway 80, Big Spring, making big money; will sell at half price, because

of owner's health. Rube S. Martin PHONE 642

#### GOOD BUYS

1. Five room house, newly decorated, \$4500. half cash. 2. Five room house and bath: close in on pavement, \$7500. Lot worth half.

3. Forty acres, good mixed land within one mile of Stanton, six room house, good water, barn and garage; all equipped with butane and R. E. A. \$6,500 cash.

4. Some apartment houses worth the money. 5. Four room house, two

lots, \$2000 if sold at once. 6. Tourist homes with four lots on East highway, \$2500; bringing in good revenue.

7. Several tourist courts for sale: business and residence lots; other listings not down. If interested in real estate, see

> J. W. Elrod 110 RUNNELS

Phone 1635 Night 1754-J 81-Lots and Acreage 100 acres land at Hico for sale;

good grass, house, windmill. \$30 per acre. See N. M. Hipp. Clark Motor Co.. Big Spring, or E. G. Shaffer, Hico. Texas. 850 seres of grass land, 50 in grain; 5 springs with fish: 300 pecan trees, part papers..ell: 5-room house; sheep proof fence. \$35. per acre. Also have 8 ft. kitchen cabinet. complete. and bathtub for \$100. See Extella Yates, bathtub for \$100. See Esten 1808 Seurry. Phone 2378-B. 82-Farms and Ranches

#### SPECIAL

Worth the money, nice little farm. 162 1-2 acres, 5 miles North Big Spring, just off Minerals highway. worth price you pay for land. Well improved.

W. M. Jones

Phone 1822 501 E. 15th EXTRA SPECIAL

Choice ranch, 1280 acres with sheep proof fence and cross fence; near Garden City. This ranch is in irrigation water district. Two good wells and windmills. You can buy this worth the money.

W. M. Jones **PHONE 1822** 

501 East 15th Street

REAL ESTATE 82—Farms and Ranches

5,300 acres owned, 1,280 acres leased; in South-central Colorade; two good modern houses. plenty barns, tenant house and other improvements: 500 acres irrigated hay meadow; capacity 800 cows. Well located, well watered, plenty moisture.

> J. B. PICKLE **PHONE 1217**

83-Business Property FOR SALE: Beauty Shop, doing good business; three room apartment; furnished. Consider good Ford or Chevrolet trade in, \$2750. Granfalls. Texas, C. W. Sisson. Phone 110-R. Monahans, Texas. BUILDING, 24 x 60 ft. for sale on nice location. See 207 Young St.

Beauty Shop FOR SALE

Fully equipped, location includes living quarters, reasonable rent. 1111 West Third

DOWNTOWN service station for sale: sood equipment: fair business; good lease. W. D. Mining, 200 Ben-ton, Phone 781-J. Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympaths, and for their beautiful floral offer-ings tendered during the recent sick-ness and death of our beloved hus-band and father. Troy Gregs. for their beautiful norm quantendered during the recent sick-and death of our beloved hus-d and father. Troy Gregs.

Mrs. Troy Gregs
Troydine Gregs and family.

Adv. Politcial Calendar

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON For State Senator:

KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County)

For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For Dirtrict Clerk:

GE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T, THOMAS For County Clerk:

LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN

J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2:

G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD

NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pet 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS

J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 11 W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

#### Forsan Pary Honors Mrs. J. A. McMillan

FORSAN, April 15 (Spl)-Mrs. J. A. McMillan was the honoree Tuesday afternoon at a stork shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Included as co-hostesses were Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka.

Mrs. J. C. Donnelley was a contest winner during the social hour. Refreshmentswere served to Mrs. R. H. Hazelwood, Mrs. H. W. Buter and daughter, Big Spring, Mrs. H. L. Tiernand, Mrs. Frank Thiems, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs.. Dee Ayers, Mrs. Ray Crumley, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. Jewell White, Mrs. J. H. Broseh, Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. L. B. Griffith.

Mrs. Maybe Honored At Shower Affair

Mrs. Lanora Maybe was honored Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Doyle Thomas with a pink and blue shower.

Plate favors were miniature baby diapers. Attending were Mrs. Ed Patton, Mrs. Aulden Clanton, Recruiter Assigned Mrs. Lawana Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Marlene Long, Mrs. June Ashcraft, Mrs. C. O. Sanderson, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Agnes Hunter, Mrs.

Young Family Is Moving To Lubbock

Sr. Several sent gifts.

AT STANTON

## **Old Church** Building Makes Way For New

STANTON, April 15-Only a skeleton of the Baptist church remained here this morning, and it was due to rattle down before the end of the day to make way for a modern plant.

Razing of the frame building, with the exception of an annex, which was sold and moved, got underway Monday after close of a successful revival.

Contract for construction of the new brick-veneer building has been let to Horne Construction company of Abilene, and representatives of the builders have been supervising demolition and stacking of lumber by volunteer workers this week.

The new plant will consist of a large auditorium, flanked at the rear by wings of a two-story educational building which is designed to care for expanded needs of the congregation.

Meanwhile, a big tent is on order and the congregation under leadership of the Rev. T. R. Hawkins. will worship in it until the building is completed. The piano and other equipment will be stored in the tent, which will be located immediately north of the building

Cost of the structure will be somewhere between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Some alterations of plan are in prospect, but nothing that will change the fundamental design of utility. Approximately two-B. F. White, John Pinkston, Ben Carpenter, J. R. Sale, Guy Eiland.

## Youth Speaker To Give Talk

W. Roy Breg, Washington, D. C .. executive secretary of the Allied Youth movement for education about alcohol among young people, will appear here Sunday under the auspices of the Council of Church Women. .

A nationally known figure, Breg has pioneered a program of alco-providing revenues for the general

won wide acclaim. than a million students-talking, of all things, about alcohol!" observed that much-speaking he has never once twanged a heartstring nor thundered the word 'don't'! He was accentuating the positive and showing others how to 'latch onto the affirmative' long before Tin Pan Alley began to see something in the and the sparkplug of a nationwide movement which, in our opinion, \$19,060.23 at the end of the year. makes more sense and stands to make more headway against the rising liquor tide than almost any of the other hundred and one groups now fighting alcohol

and each other. "Already, though it is only 16 years old, Allied Youth is a humming activity in high schools and colleges across the land, and it is spreading like prairie grass

aflame." The program of Allied Youth is effected through Posts or clubs, stressing facts about alcohol, organized fun and fellowship, together with emphasis on positive living. While here, Breg is scheduled to make an appearance before the Alcoholics Anonymous and is due to address a student assembly at high school on Monday.

#### Scouters Schedule Conference Here

A Scouters conference is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today in the district court room, Walton S. Morrison, chairman of the district Markets Boy Scout committee, reminded this morning.

Topies for discussion will include the annual Roundup, scheduled for April 22-23-24, general s u m m e r camping plans and expansion of 26.50; few choice light weights to 2 district activities.

#### Jury Being Chosen For Damage Suit

A jury was being chosen in 70th district court to hear the damage

er's carriers.

F. C. Tibbs, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, the U. S. Army recruiting station. Mosier won the Silver Star for bravery in action during World start. Fractional irregularity prevailed War II. He was also the recipient of the Purple Heart.

Moving Io Lubbock,
Mr. and Mrs. Doc Young and
family are moving to Lubbock,
where he will be connected with a
music concern there.

Young served as cashier of sevState Association of Texas Pioeral grocery stores here while his neers will be held here Sunday

San Antonio, April 15.

The 30th annual meeting of the
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State Association of West Texas.

Others from this area who went to Del Rio were Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland chamber,
No. 2 Milo \$3.25 cett. FOB Big Spring.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,



INSPECTS GREEK GUN - Lt. Col. C. A. Waggoner (right) of Houston, Tex., who is an ordnance supply officer with the United States military mission to Greece, inspects a 25-pound field piece manned by Greek artillerymen during a visit to the Larissa sector.

PRESIDENT - This re-

cent picture of Harry S. Truman

shows the president of the

United States in a typical con-

versational pose. Mr. Truman

the Democratic nomination for

president at party's convention.

of the Beverly Hills B'nai B'rith

women, which sponsored the af-

fair, said her group had voted

Cantor as the "outstanding human-

itarian of the year," particularly

for his summer tours and other

efforts in behalf of charitable en-

terprises.

show business.

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would not disclose.

Beautification

Committee Named

A special sub-committee was

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big

**Hughes Still May** 

HOLLYWOOD, April 15. (#)

Hughes was negotiating with

**Buy A Studio** 

**Eddie Cantor** 

(Continued From Page One)

and treasurer account, \$2,125; city thirds of the amount needed has manager-purchasing agent, \$11,430; been paid or pledged by members. city hall and auditorium, \$8,905; Building committee members are division of accounts, \$3,795; legal, \$2.235; tax department, \$7,070; engineering, \$16,700; planning and zoning, \$75; police department, \$64,923; fire department, \$43,275; protective inspection, \$4,990; protection to animals-pound expense. \$865; streets, \$69,218; street lighting, \$10,050; water and sewer office, \$11,760; water production-well fields, \$39,895; water productionlakes, \$18,010; water treatment plant, \$44,380; water distribution, \$22,740; water meters, \$12,175; franchise meters, \$1,425; sewage collection, \$11,100; sewage treatment plant, \$20,640; health unit and general health, \$6,845; trash and garbage collection, \$28,505; cleaning streets, \$8.045; parks, \$11,950;

welfare, \$307; stores, \$8,175. Five special funds are expected has held his post since 1923 and to be self supporting, with some hol education and alcohol-free rec-fund. The parking meter fund oblireation for teen-agers that has gations are expected to total \$8,095 "During the past 10 years he as compared to revenues of \$38,745; has addressed, by invitation, more than a million students, telking of the cemetery fund are listed at \$7,130, which is expected to leave a balthe Christian Herald. "And in all ance of \$5,940 at the end of the year; golf course and swimming pool revenues are expected to total \$13,200, as compared to expenditures of \$12,705; the garage special fund will receive \$28,575 from othspecial fund revenues are expectedidea. He's young and dapper... special fund revenues are expected business and his philanthropic sufficient for a cash balance of work.

#### Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and tonight. Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures Friday. High today 84. low tonight 59, high tomorrow 85.

Highest temperature this date, 94 in 1925; lowest this date, 28 in 1928; maximum rainfall this date, .72 in 1941.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this omorrow 85. afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warm. Moderate northeasterly winds this afternoon and tonight. Becoming southeast to south Friday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer this

afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES CITY Max Min Chicago ..... ...... 83 Sun sets today at 7:15 p. m., rises Priday at 6:16 a. m.

this morning.

Morrison said all district committee members, unit committee members, scout masters and cub masters and their assistants, have been urged to attend the session.

Topies for discussion will include

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH. April 15 (IP)—CATTLE

1.200: calves 500: cattle active, steady and sold slaughter steers and performance to strong: calves active. fully steady at the last minute. Hughes said the might have an announcement within a week on his acquisition canners and cutters mostly 12.00-17.00: canners and cutters mostly 12.00-17.00: few shelly canners downward from 12.00: sausase bulls 16.00-22.00: good and choice whelly canners downward from 12.00: sausase bulls 16.00-22.00: good and choice whelly canners downward from 12.00: sausase bulls 16.00-22.00: good and choice whelly canners downward from 12.00: sausase bulls 16.00-22.00: good and choice where the same ship is the last minute. Hughes said the might have an announcement within a week on his acquisition of another studio. Its identity he would not disclose. sausage bulls 16.00-22.00; good and choice medium and good stocker cows 21.00; medium and good stocker calves 23.00-27.00; load good around 400 ib calves topping at 29.75. HOGS 500; butchers and sows mostly

steady: pigs unchanged; top 21.75 paid named Wednesday to select a sum-sparingly; most good and choice hose 185-280 ib 21.50: good and choice 275-400 ib 17.00-21.25; god and choice 150-175 lb 18.00-21.25; sows 15.00-50; pigs tion of the chamber of commerce district court to hear the damage suit field by Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Thompson against J. B. Bucher, local bus line operator.

Mrs. Thompson allegedly was struck and injured by one of Bucher's carriers

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Recruiter Assigned
Here Temporarily

S-Sgt. Richard Mosler of El Paso has been assigned temporarily to the U.S. Army recruiting station.

Set and medium shorn lambs 17.50; wood shorn feeder lambs 14.00-17.00; common shorn stockers 13.00, corron

NEW YORK. April 15 (A)—Cotton futures at noon were 75 cents a bale hisher to 5 cents lower than the previous close. May 37.38, July 38.72 and Oct. 33.06.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. April 15 (A)—Assorted stocks continued to edge upward today although many market leaders moved.

J. H. Greene Leaves

For C-C Conference For C-C Conference

although many market leaders moved lower. Dealings were fairly active from the start. Practional irregularity prevaised near midday. Aircrafts took a rest. Brokers reported further selling on the theory a sizable technical correction of the lengthy drive was overdue. Accounts also were adjusted because of doubts of the Chamber of Commerce Man-

## Church Softball League Planning To Be Completed

Previously, May 4 was set as a tentative date for opening the schedule. Indications are that one of the prime requirements will be affiliation with or attendance at one of the churches in the com-

#### Organizer Visits Local 20-30 Club

Bill Frank, representative of 20-30 International and who chartered the Big Spring, was a guest of the club at a dinner meeting Wednesday evening.

Also visiting was Buster Reed. president elect of the San Angelo 29-30 club, and Sammy Daulong, San Angelo orchestra leader, who invited local members to attend BEVERLY HILLS, April 15. (F) the charter night in their city Sat-A thousand friends of Comedian urday evening at the Angeles hotel. er accounts, and expenditures will Eddie Cantor attended a testimo- Bill Merrick, president of the Big be the same amount; the airport nial dinner last night honoring Spring club, will present the other him for his long career in show organization's official charter. The local club will purchase banner and gavel for the San Angelo club, for Mrs. Irwin Buchalter, president

which they are to act as sponsor. In other business the group voted to investigate the possibilities of fostering a town hall association in Big Spring. In preparation for a membership drive the club was divided into two teams, one to be

by Robert Hobbs. George Jessel, who was with Kenneth Orr was present as a Cantor in Gus Edwards Minstrels. club guest. was master of ceremonies. He and

April . . 1948

Completion of organization for a church softball league is set for 7:30 p. m. today at the YMCA. Prospects are that there will be a league formed for men, possibly one for boys 14 years of age or under and maybe one for girls. At the meeting, a proposed schedule, entry fees, elgibility and playing rules are due to be adopt-

headed by Junior Gay, the other

## **Get Welcome Relief** From Stomach Gas, **Sour Food Taste**

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal? If so, here is how you may rid yourself of this nervous distress. Thousands have found it the way to be well, cheerful and happy again.

Brerytims food enters the stomach systal gastric fulce must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peevish, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance.

Sun Ray Employes

Departing Supt., Clark

FORSAN, April 15 (Spl)- Sun

Ray Qil Corp. employes and their

families held a covered dish sup-

per Tuesday evening in the Sun

Ray garage in honor of Mr. and

Mrs. Homer Birdwell, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Norm, who have been

transferred to Odessa and Midland,

respectively. Birdwell was super-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. 8.

J. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peek

and Savella, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Long, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mr

and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billie

Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Aver-

ett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell

and Jerry Don, Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Averitt and Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John

Kubecka, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White

and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Por-

ter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Grey and sons from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payten and

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr and

daughters, J. R. Smith, Bob Aver-

Radium, one of the world's rar-

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itt and Gene Huestis.

intendent and Norm was clerk.

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Also, SSS Tomic helps build-up nonorganic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of
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