ALCOHOLDS HOLDS

Red Claim Of Iran Evacuation Leaving Egypt Leaves Ala's Charge Up In Air

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-Russia's announcement that Soviet troops completed their evacaution of Iran May 9 brought no clear indication today what effect the statement would have on the United Nations Security Council.

The brief announcement of the evacuation by the Moscow radio last night left up in the air the reiterated charge of Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala that Russia still was interferring in the affairs of Iran.

The Security Council-now in recess subject to the call of the chairman-still has the Iranian case on its agenda as a result of a decision taken Wednesday. Under that decision

the Iranian matter may be

called up at any time by a

The Moscow broadcast was not addressed specifically to the coun-cil. However, since Soviet custom

announcements and let the matter

rest there, it was considered pro-

bable the broadcast would consti-

tute the only word Russia would

Meanwhile, a United Nations

Franco had made Spain an armed

camp by allowing all citizens to

of Spain "since the whole popula-

The exiled premier said that

Salvation Army

Canvassing Gitts

committee took to the field to-

day in a special gift canvass de-

signed to provide a \$2,500 equip-

ment and operational fund for the

agency's new playground area in

Two committeemen, Cliff Wiley

and R. R. McEwen, gave the cam-

paign a good start with contribu-

Smaller gifts, totaling less than

\$700, have been used in making

date, said Capt, Olvey Sheppard,

in charge of the Salvation Army

day and hope that their goal will

the fund raised, adequate equip-

supervised operation through this

season will be assured, said Capt.

One apartment in a four-unit

building at North 2nd and Gal-

veston streets was destroyed by

fire at 4:45 p. m. Thursday. The

ploded firemen said. The apart-

Firemen were called out again

at 7 p. m. when an electric motor

burned at a garage on West 3rd

Leonard Hereford, Lubbock ne-

gro, and Herman Delgado Tijer-

ina entered pleas of guilty to sep-

arate charges of transporting li-

quor in a wet area without per-

mits and were fined \$100 and

costs in county court proceedings

this morning. Hereford and Del-

gado were picked up by investi-

Two Plead Guilty

To Liquor Counts

was occupied by Jesuita

western Big Spring.

tions of \$50 each.

Sheppard.

Florez.

problems of enforcing world ta-

curity which they had discussed.

or stop war.

Until now, he explained, discus-

ready underway, however," he

between individual delegations."

was set up to act for the Security

decisions by "demonstrations,

blockade and other operations by

Lt. Gen. Pierre Billotte, the

1. The police stage during which

a punitive force would be main-

tained strong enough to prevent

2. The stage of diminishing arm-

come so evident the powers would

be willing to reduce their arms.

3. The total disarmament stage

when idea of reciprocal control

had become widely accepted.

Suspect Taken

With Officers

AUSTIN, May 24. (P) - A sol-

dier sought in connection with the

shooting of Sheriff Lester O. Hay

of Falls county was shot twice

and captured in a gun fight this

morning between Waco and Chil-

He was identified by state po-

lice headquarters here as Wilfred

R. Bearden, 24, of Groesbeck,

AWOL from Shepard Field near

Wichita Falls.

co-Marlin vicinity.

was filed at Groesbeck.

tom thicket near Satin.

Texas Highway Patrol Sergeant

was encountered in a river bot-

of the United Nations."

n Army to develop

Workers plan to report by Tues-ay and hope that their goal will

have on the evacuation.

is to use the radio for important announcements and let the matter

council member.

Chinese Army Success 'Opens Way For Peace'

NANKING, May 24. (AP) - A sub-committee investigating Genhigh Kuomintang official said to- eralissimo Francisco Franco's re- Martial Valin of the French airday the government's recapture of hear further testimony from Jose tions military staff committee, Changchun opened the way for re- Giral, premier of the exiled Span- said today the members of the sumption of peace negotiations ish Republican government, at 1 but a Communist spokesman coun- p. m. (CST) Monday. tered "that complicates the situa-

"Now we can begin to talk with bear weapons to defend the counthe Communists," regarding peace try "against an attack by Russia." in Manchuria, said the Kuomin- It was impossible, Giral said, to tang (National party) official, who set the present military strength

demanded anonymity Tung Pi-Wu, a Nanking Com- tion is entitled under law to be munist leader, said the party's armed." peace negotiator, Gen. Chou En-Lai, had delivered to General Spanish arms factories had been Marshall Communist Chairman modernized and put on high pro-Mao Tse-Tung's acceptance "in duction levels under the guidance principle" of the minority Demo- of Nazi technicians. His testimony cratic League's three-point truce concerning the equipment of proposal, but added significantly: Franco's troops differed sharply "The key is not now in our with views expressed to the comhands. We shall see what Presi- mittee in a US government mem-

dent Chiang Kai-Shek will do." Tung's statement came in the midst of otherwise optimistic developments as the troubled Manchurian situation reached a cli-

Chiang made a surprise flight to Mukden, possibly on a peace mission, and Secretary-General Chi Yien-Ming of the Communist party in Nanking flew to Shanghai to discuss the Democratic League's truce plan with League For Playground and Youth Party officials.

Dodd Addresses Graduating Class At Garden City

GARDEN ITY, May 24. - With E. C. Dodd, president of the Howard County Junior College as speaker, members of the Glassock coun- improvements and installations to ty senior class were graduated

Olive D. Calverley was honor student and spoke on "Outlook for Freedom" as the valedictory. For the salutatory, Mary Alice Mit- have been met by that time. With chell spoke on "Youth in a Post-War World." Nelwyn Fulton read ping of the playground and its the class prophecy and Donald Cox the class will.

The high school choral club sang "Bard to the Mandolin" and the senior class "The End of a Perfect Day." Principal C. O. Apartment Razed In Griggs presented the seniors and Wake Of Explosion Parsons, superintendent, made awards and issued diplomas. Mavis Montgomery and Mrs. R. R. R. Ricker played processional and recessional music and invocation and benediction were by blaze started when an oil stove ex-Rev. H. A. Dooley and Rev. A. A.

Graduating were Bill Baker, Jane Bogard, Olive D. Calverley, Donald Cox, Milton F. Cox*, Clarence Lewis Daves*, George Ellis Daves*, Olene Dozier, Nelwyn Fulton (third honor student), Leonard Hanson, Charles McDaniel and Mary Alice Mitchell. ("-War

Corpus May Lift **Polio Quarantine**

By The Associated Press

Corpus Christi looked forward gators of the Texas Liquor Conto the lifting tonight of its quar- trol Board Thursday afternoon. antine against polio, but San Antonio reported still more cases. The 28th case of polio in San

Antonio since May 1 was report-

ed yesterday. Houston reported a 412 year old boy had suffered an encephalitis attack. The latest case in San Antonio was a 21/2 year old girl. A new suspect, a soldier, was reported at

Brooke general hospital. At Corpus Christi, road blocks manned by state guards will be

Paper Mill May Close

schools will open Monday,

LUFKIN. May 24 (P)-R. W. Wortham of the Southland Paper down within two or three days, guarded doors. The mill furnishes newsprint to meny Texas newspapers.

Bad Diplomacy,

Withdrawal "May Prejudice Hope Of American Aid"

LONDON, May 24 (AP)-Winston Churchill told the house of commons today he feared the British plan to withdraw from Egypt would seriously prejudice "the hope of gaining the aid of America in the Palestine question."

Churchill said if the government continued to pursue its present course "it would ruin our interests in the Middle East, destroy our communications in the Indian and Pacific oceans and sever the lifeline of the British empire."

Efforts to find other bases to substitute for Egypt, he declared, would bring complaints of imperialism and "Russia would recommittee designed to become a new and reinforce her demands general staff of the world, were in for a base or bases in the eastern Giral testified yesterday that unanimous agreement on all Mediterranean,"

The former prime minister said depending on the use of Palestine "as a jumping off ground for resions have centered on the comoccupation of the Suez Canal mittee's relations with the UN zone in an emergency would leave secretariat in case it becomes ne- ourselves without American aid cessary to take action to prevent and would leave us with the most profitless task that can be imag-"Preliminary discussions are al- ined."

"It is impossible to keep the "on the technical means of canal open unless British personorganizing a world army. Obvious- nel are permanently stationed in ly these are kept closely secret the canal zone," he continued. "The government have no right and thus far have taken place only

to claim the approval of the Gen. Valin said the military ex- chiefs of staff for any policy withperts voted only on questions of out informing the house of the precise questions from which that The military staff committee advice was obtained."

He declared that bases either in Council in military matters where Palestoine or Cyrenaica or both the council is empowered to take would not be effective for promeasures involving the use of tection of the canal in an emerarmed force to give effect to its gency.

air, sea or land forces of members French ground forces delegate, outlined three stages through which the staff committee hoped

WASHINGTON, May 24. (A)aments during which the force of A fever-pitched Senate plowed the United Nations would have be into the whole field of labor legis-A fever-pitched Senate plowed lation today after voting in the early morning hours to ban employer contributions to welfare funds spent solely by unions.

Spurred to action by the rail-

road tieup, the chamber stamped its approval on the proposal aimed squarely at John L. Lewis and his ing off" periods on labor disputes men, including some conductors in which any federal mediation and firemen, were on hand.

board intervenes. after the desive licking they took and essential cargo. at every turn in the 14-hour and until 1:13 a. m. (EST) today.

told reporters he thought at least pending furtehr negotiations. a half dozen labor restricting proposals still pending would get as large a margin as his welfare fund check.

Sheriff Hay was shot three Admittedly aimed at Lewis' detimes last night at a farm home mand for an operator-financed near Marlin. The gun battle today climaxed an intensive search fund that his United Mine Workalong the Brazos river in the Wa- ers could spend as they chose, the Byrd amendment - to a "mild" labor disputes bill - would out-Hay was shot when he attemptlaw any employer donation to ed to arrest the man identified as the AWOL soldier. State police such funds which were not adsaid he was the same man against ministered equally by unions and management whom a charge of armed robbery

In a session as uproarous as any it has held in years, the Senate A. L. Chilcote of Waco reported moved to the decisive voting state to state police headquarters that after 10 days of debate in which Bearden was wounded after he opponents of immediate labor disputes action were accused of filibustering.

They denied the charge heated-Chilcote said Bearden jumped behind a tree and opened fire on ly, although Pepper set a new a detail of state and local of- postwar record for talk by holding the floor four hours and 43 min-(See SUSPECT, Page 8, Col. 4) utes.

RAIL TRAVELERS STRANDED BY STRIKE—Thousands of com-muters and other railroad travelers stand in Grand Central Sta-

tion's main floor. New York, stranded as the railroad strike dead-line arrived. (AP Wirephoto).

Outlook "Dark" For Settlement Of Rail Strike, Mediator Says

City Begins To Feel Effect Of Rail Strike

Big Spring, along with the rerailroad strike today.

An estimated 250 cars, including fruit block of approximately 40 cars, were tied up in the Texas plane. and Pacific yards as traffic remained at a standstill.

Last passenger schedules ran within seven minutes of schedule here last night with T&P officials, serving as emergency crews. Meanwhile, more than 100 engl-

T&P officials today said they had been notified that no trains were scheduled for today.

coal strike by a vote of 48 to 30. neers and trainmen remained in Strike control advocates, en- continuous session at the WOW couraged by this result, demand- hall with John Ulrey and A. J. ed a speedy vote on a proposal by Cain, heads of the engineer and Senator Ball (R-Minn) and others trainmen brotherhoods, respecto impose mandatory 60-day "cool- tively, in charge. Possibly 300

Freight traffic did not move. Indications were that the small T&P officials in Dallas pondered group of senators who have been whether to attempt one passenger opposing any strike-impelled ac- schedule daily between Fort riers is exempted. tion were about ready to give up Worth and El Paso to carry mail Railroad yards were almost bar-

13 minute session which lasted ren of personnel as crews, acting on union instructions, remained Senator Byrd (D-Va) smilingly away from company property Several Big Spring people turned out Thursday night to

watch developments as No. 6 came (See CITY BEGINS, Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Lewis Defers Policy Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) -John L. Lewis today deferred a meeting of his 250-man policy committee, empowered to call off Shick Assures the soft coal strike, "until further clarification" of the miners' status under the Smith-Connally labor disputes act.

A notice to this effect posted at United Mine Workers headquarters as the government renewed attempts to avert a new walkout at the end of a strike truce tomorrow.

The union policy committee unanimously authorized the truce and would have to ratify any new contract or, presumably, any further extension of the truce. The Smith-Connally act prohi-

bits any persons from inciting a strike or conspiring to strike in a government-seized mine. Secretary of Interior Krug.

seized mines, met coal operators early in the morning, presumably government proposed to John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers. Krug left before the conference

ended in order to attend a cabidiscussion with Krug's deputy. Vice Admiral Ben Moreell.

Even if the government sucindustry down for the count,

Planes Carry For Out-Of-Town

WASHINGTON May 24. (A) feel the effects of the paralyzing limited today to first class and airmail - and plans were laid for relayed to reporters between, carrying all long-haul letters by

> Robert Ramspeck, air transport director for the Office of Defense Transportation, told reshared by the Army, Navy and commercial airlines.

He said commercial will continue to be exclusive carriers of mail marked for air mail handling. They will share with the Army and Navy transport services the handling of regular three - cent letter mail.

The Postoffice Department clamped the partial embargo on non-local deliveries.

Under the order, a weight Rmitation of 16 ounces is placed on first class (letter) mail and air mail. Local mail and mail normally

carried by interurban electric railways and other non-railroad car-The yest bulk of the 10,750 tons

of non-local mail which is moved daily will be halted while the order is in effect. Non-local letter mail and air mail have an average daily weight of only 779 tons.

"The Postoffice Department recognizes fully the serious consequences of the limitation," Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan declared in a statement. "We have taken this action in conformity with the directives of the Office of Defense Transportation, which by authority of the President is coordinating the nation's

transportation." First Class Mail Will Be Carried,

Local postal authorities awaited word this afternoon on the movement of regularly scheduled T&P the recent government embargo would be routed out of here one ton of the engineers. way or another.

"If the trains do not run," Postmaster Nat Shick said, "we will use planes to carry all outgoing first class mail." Any letter qualifying for such delivery must not weigh more

than 16 ounces, Shick added. The postmaster received structions from the postal inspector at Fort Worth Thursday to stop acceptance of all second, third and fourth class mail destined for shipment by rail, in event the threatened strike de- such top priority essentials as food veloped.

Sox Manager Quits

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)-Jimmy pon that can wipe out all form make it possible for planes to fly ceeds in obtaining a settlement Lyons, veteran pitcher, was named and trainmen. before a miners' strike truce ex- to succeed Dykes, effective tomor- Administration quarters evident- in capital political circles that ber declared. "It is a germ pre- and destroy the entire wheat crop pires tomorrow, the rail walkout row. This announcement was ly were counting on the pressure Stevenson would not run, but These members, specifying that position and is sprayed from air- with a single operation, even the offered a second threat to put the made by Leslie M. O'Connor, of an inconvenienced public to ex- there were still some who thought business manager of the team.

Truman Calls Advisors Postal Service To Study Situation; Negotiations Resumed

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-A "dark" outlook for any quick settlement of the railroad strike was reported tomainder of the nation, began to Out-of-town postal service was day by Dr. John R. Steelman, top government mediator.

meetings with the carrier and union representatives.

The statement was brought ou by Cmdr. Joseph L. Miller, Steelman's assistant, as he left a meeting with the chiefs of the trainmen porters the latter task would be and engineers brotherhoods to confer again at 2 p. m. (EST) with representatives of the carriers.

with the country tied up by the Few Trains Run railway walkout, Preisdent Truman today called a 2 p. m. (CST) meeting at the White House of top cabinet and labor advisers to canvass "the whole strike situation."

Ross, who made the announcement, so described the meeting's purpose when asked whether it concerned the coal or rail crisis.

Those summoned to the White House conference included cabi- and rail executives for crews, net members who attended an mostly to get the mails through, earlier full cabinet session said to have been concerned exclusively with the strike situation.

A representative of the Association of American Railroads told re-17,500 passenger trains which normally operate daily only 50 were

running today. In many instances they were run by emergency crews. Troop and milk trains were running but no

freights. ports of violence.

Asked whether Mr. Truman con templated going to the people with a broadcast on the situation, Ross said he would not make any forecast as to the president's plans. The Statler hotel was the scene for the renewed negotiations.

The Marine Corps meanwhile announced plans "to order to active duty any reserve officers whose services may be required during this crisis." Marine veterans were told they might volun-

The army stayed quietly on a stand-by basis.

Steelman left for the Statler conference after telling reporters at El Paso and Fort Worth, at the the morning "with all the parties," same time giving assurance that including a personal conference the trainmen and Alvanley Johns-

> Cities anxiously inventoried food supplies, industries started to close down and multi-million dollar losses threatened in unshipped perishables. An embargo on all but first class and air mail went Christi. into effect in many places and a mandatory nation-wide brownout was weighed as a fuel-saving meas-

To meet the worst transportation crisis in the country's history, the airplanes, trucks and boats to move political plans next week. and medicines.

Dykes resigned today as manager tween the carriers and the leaders ernor, and Dr. Homer P. Rainey's of the Chicago White Sox. Ted of the 250,000 striking engineers entry into the race.

ert a compelling influence.

Quiet In State,

Iron horses were stabled in terminals over Texas today and Press Secretary Charles G. 21,000-plus miles of track, barrier against the state's vast distances,

went virtually unused. At some points, passenger trains were scheduled with volunteers but freights stood on sidings, terminals were silent and travelers counted on buses and planes.

Dallas' big union terminal, M. porters that out of approximately L. Buckner, its general manager said, was "like a graveyard."

The Chicago-bound Santa Fe Ranger pulled out of Galveston last night and the Cotton Belt's Lone Star left Dallas for Memphis, both with rail officials, old time railroaders, at the controls, He said there had been no re- Elsewhere, schedules were cancelled and locomotive boilers cooled as the strike took effect vester-

day afternoon. A Texas and Pacific passenger train from El Paso arrived at Fort Worth at 7:25 a. m. today with a traveling engineer at the throttle. A Rock Island passenger train for Kansas City, manner by a traveling engineer, left Fort Worth in mid-morning.

A pullman car stood in the yards at Fort Worth for the use of stranded passengers. Dallas charter flying services were besieged with requests for

reservations. Rock Island officials at Amarillo said they planned to operate passenger trains from terminals that he had been in touch during two trains daily from that city. Both trains would be manned by all first class mail not included in with President A. F. Whitney of ment said. The Dailey Brothers Circus was stranded at Amarillo

> by the strike. The Texas-Mexican Railway will operate mixed freight and passenger trains to and from Laredo daily, E. L. Hinnant, agent for the

For Race Expected

AUSTIN, May 24. (AP) -Gov. government mobilized all available Coke Stevenson will announce his

He told his press conference today he would make a statement The length of the emergency Tuesday or Wednesday, and that was unpredictable. Some cautious meanwhile he had no comment on hope centered on the renewal of Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel's announcesettlement discussions today be- ment he would not run for gov-

There was a growing impression

NAVAL SECRET LEAKS OUT

Bombs Spraying Cities Or Crops With Deadly Germs New Weapon

A germ spray reportedly cap- the committee during hearings on safe from ground fire. It is quick federal boss of the governmentremoved tonight. Dr. Gordon F. able of wiping out large cities the Navy's \$4,639,718,000 appro- and certain death." Fischer, city-county health direc- and entire crops at a single blow priation bill which the House tor, said. Persons of all ages is this country's newest secret will be free to come and go. City weapon "far more deadly than the Senate. atomic bomb."

This disclosure leaked out of

the House yesterday. Mills, Inc., said here today that ing germ weapons were provided should the rail strike continue a by members of the House approshortage of raw material would priations committee who learned force the newsprint mill to shut of their development behind of life in a large city," this mem- over the Dakotas, for example,

their names not be used, told a planes that can fly high enough seeds in the ground.

WASHINGTON, May 24. (P) - reporter full details were given while doing it to be reasonably passed yesterday and sent to the details, he said the germs are to present the contract terms the

There are several of the germ could be spread by bombs. Congress today after the first bare ing that they have been developed a germ on every person in a city,' hint was dropped on the floor of to the point where they could be he asserted. "One operation would net meeting at the White House, Sketchy details of the frighten- said, the United States is the sole spread rapidly.'

weapons, one member said, addused whenever necessary. Also, he be sufficient, for the effects would The mine owners continued their possessor of the secrets involved.

While not familiar with minute highly contagious and presumably

Another development, this com-"They have developed a wea- mittee member related, would

"You would not have to drop

Electrical Show Blinds Housewives As They Tour Maze Of Labor-Savers

any of the 1946 appliances. To the clock mechanism. add to the babble of questioning Several of the already popular

During the first hour following The electric refrigerators incor-

tor Electric, Sunbeam, Estate cooling system. Range, Maytag. Philco, Whirlpool, Crosley, Ironrite, Eureka, Stromtioning, and the Farm and Ranch gives a fine finish.

has one large quick-freeze unit and bother of disagreeable garwith two equally large storage bage disposal. compartments. The exterior looks

Thousands say famous doctor's iscovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine) Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned barbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to premote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practising physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 barba, roots, vegetables, balanss. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pura, scientific proparation. Just good ingradients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease discomforts of bladder hyllation. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

Dazzled by chromium and porce- appliances. A new vacuum coffeelain, housewives filed in hypnotic maker is complete with its own trance through the lanes of ex- element for heating and can be hibits of electrical equipment on set to have a piping hot cup of the first day of the magnificent coffee when the owner arises display of the last word in elec- in the morning. There is an tric appliances sponsored by the automatic cook stove which Texas Electric Service company not only can turn itself off, but in the Settles hotel Thursday. also can turn itself on, thus en-However, none was too en- abling the cook to go away and tranced to keep from asking end- leave a cold oven and return to less questions on the wearability a hot meal. It is equipped with and labor saving mechanisms of an outlet which is attached to

women was the confusion wrought automatic washing machines are by children wearing Reddy Kilo- being demonstrated. One features watt caps streaming toward the not only the "knee-action" assemtheatre where movies were shown. blage to prevent house-jarring A total of 2,500 attended the vibration, but also combines dishhome and farm appliance ex- washing facilities with the quick change of tubs.

the opening of the show 300 spec- porate more ice-making facilities tators filed past the glittering and a redistribution of storage mirrored sphere, glistening under space. One manufacturer demcolored lighting, which marked onstrates the complete safety of a the entrance to the display rooms. new, more powerful refrigerant by Manufacturers who have dis- eating food dipped into the liquid, plays at the show are: Hotpoint, pouring it over a live canary and Kelvinator, Norge, Leonard, Easy, treating it in other ways. The Washer, Zenith, Frigidaire, West- extremely low boiling point proinghouse, General Electric, Proc- vides a quicker, more economical

Electric ironers and irons involve new ideas with points in berg-Carlson, Olympic Radio, Co- lightness, never lift qualities, and lonial-Premier Lamps, Magic Aire, no-cord features. Complete ease Speed Queen Washers, Thor and safety in ironers is demon-Washers, Coolerator, Emerson strated by the ironing of a shirt Radio, Better Light Better Sight while the demonstrator is blind-Bureau, Bendix Radio, Waverly folded. The post-war machines Tool company, Premier Cleaners, have light construction which pre-Airchamp, Southern Air Condi- vents strain on the worker, yet

A complete kitchen occupies There are exhibits from all of the end of the hall and shows the the more important manufactur- use of new all-metal cabinets deers of all types of electrical wares, signed with rippled, clouded glass and in order to make the show sliding doors, glass shelving and complete manufacturers pooled flourescent tubes installed to their materials for one grand throw light up into the storage showing. Many of the pieces are space and at the same time cast hand made, and one washing ma- a glow down on the work space. chine has been valued at \$7,000. The new electrically equipped New features in home electri- sinks have a gluttonous monster cal appliances are shown, and a which chews up anything to tin new slant on home freezer lock- cans and sends the residue down ers is the upright model which the drain, eliminating the fuss

Occupying an important spot in like any kitchen refrigeration unit. the show is the radio and phono The point emphasized by many graph booths. Of special interest of the manufacturers is the auto- is a small mahogany console tamatic operation of the different ble which to all appearances is an attractive piece of furniture. With the turn of a button the center of the drawer becomes a dial and GETTING YOU DOWN? entertainment pours forth. The is on display, and the pieces range in size from a miniature portable@model about six inches wide, to the large radio-phono-

> There are all types of electrical equipment from table lamps to heated blankets, any piece of which the housewife would want and use.

> the show on its first day, and many men accompanied their wives on the tour of the labor-savers, complacent in the fact that their pocketbooks were safe, tempor-



MISS BIG SPRING AND RUNNERS-UP-Declared winner of the Bathing Revue Sunday, Melba Corning, designated by the ribbon bearing her new title, smiles as KBST Radio Announcer J. N. Young carries the selection over the air. Melba Dean Anderson, right, and Patti MacDonald, left, were chosen for second and third places respectively. The revue was put on by the High Heel

Todays Pattern Radio Program

graph pieces.

All in all 1,800 people attended

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ing them to invest in property

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Get the BEST

8 p. m. in WOW hall.

they won't be able to pay for." The present state board does not have the time or money to administer the law properly, he said.

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Meda Robertson, Mgr.

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thing as a constantly safe raw milk supply...Our aim has been to secure the best attainable raw milk and then pasteurize

> M. E. BARNES, M.D. Professor and Head

*(From a letter received by the Dairy Products Institute



Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Raymond Swing. 6:30 News. Sports News. Dance Hour. Gabriel Heatter. Record Show. The Sheriff Show. Elmer Davis. 8:00 Fights.

Woody Herman Show. This Is Your F. B. I. Tomorrow's Headlines. Cal Tinney. 10:30 Henry J. Taylor. 10:45 Church & Band. Sign Off. Saturday Morning

Sign On. Bandwagon. Songs of Gene Autry. Exchange. 7:15 Religion in Life. Sons of Pioneers. Wake Up & Smile. Wake Up & Smile. Wake Up & Smile.

Conro Round Up. Teen Town. House of Mystery. 1500 Club. 11:00 U. N. O. Musical Merry Go Round, 11:15 Downtown Shopper. Saturday Afternoon

Man on Street. Bing Sings. Banner Headlines. 12:45 Luncheon Serenade. 1:00 Piano Playhouse. Museum of Modern Music. Duke Ellington.

Concert Orchestra News. 4:15 Bandwagon Labor USA. Opry House Matinee.

Green Hornet. Saturday Evening To Be Announced.

8:30 News. 9:15 Band, 9:30 Band. Tomorrow's Headlines. 10:00

Band.

11:00 Sign Off. Of Real Estate Law Story Of St. Louis

10:30 Band.

10:15

AUSTIN, May 24. (P) - In- ST. LOUIS, Mo., (UP) - A coladequate enforcement of real es- lection of pictures owned by the Missouri Historical Society and tate license laws was cited yester- now on display in Jefferson Meday at the Texas Real Estate As-, morial tells the story of St. Louis sociation convention here as the from its first dwelling built by profession's outstanding problem. Association President W. S. tropolis. Wagley of Abilene said, as a re-! sult, much of the price increase der, the collection includes about

6:15 To Be Announced. 6:30 News. Sports Cast. 6:40 Dance Hour. Gang Busters. 7:30 Boston Symphony. Hayloft Hoedown.

Pierre Laclede in 1764 to its present standing as a Midwestern me-

'Arranged in chronological orin real estate can be blamed on 100 daguerreotypes, maps, photounscrupulous dealers "who are graphs and copies of pen-and-ink Parker, Lot 7, Blk. 10, Washingtaking advantage of GI's by advis- drawings of the earliest houses.

Honored Guest At Morning Coffee

Mrs. James Currie of Fort Worth was honored Wednesday morning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Mamie Mayfield. Mrs. Currie is a former resident of Big Spring.

The refreshment table was laid tions were carried out in the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Bill Adams and Mrs. Buck Rainey assisted Mrs. Mayfield in serving.

Attending were Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. H. Padgett, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs J. C. Smith, Mrs. Julia Stamper, Mrs. C. W. Henley, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Bonnie Lovelace, Bob Eubanks, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Walter Middleton, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Temp Currie Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Dillard Driggers and Mrs. T. J. William-

Mrs. McCright **Entertains Club**

Mrs. Durwood McCright entertained the Merry Wives bridge club Thursday evening in her

Mrs. McCright made high score, Mr.s William Dehlinger made second high and Mrs. Clyde Thomas

A fruit plate was served to Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. How- art fraternity. ard Stephens, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dehlinger and the

For Soil Practices

The local AAA office is in recept of 205 additional cheques totaling \$21,040.68, which will be turned over to Howard county farmers for soil conservation practices carried out during 1945. The recent payments brings the total to a robust \$62,741,72.

In addition, contractors who participated in the purchase order last year have been forwarded \$1,847.27 within the past week.

County Court Fines DeLeon For Assault

Enrique DeLeon, arrested two liams and S. A. Baker. months ago on a charge of aggravated assault, was fined \$25 and costs in county court Wednesday afternoon after having his case sent down from the district

DeLeon was accused of having knifed a comrade after an exchange of words in a nightery in the northwestern section of the city. The victim spent several days in a local hospital recovering from body wounds.

Public Records

house from 205 Lancaster to 209 NE 2nd, \$275.

Mrs. Ben Carter, to build frame addition to garage apartment at 200 Washington Blvd., \$200. W. R. Bank, Sr., to build frame addition to house at 1802

Settles, \$200. Carlota Mancha, to apply stucco to part of house at 506 N. Douglas,

East Fourth Street Baptist church, to build brick addition to present building, \$50,000. Halliburton Oil Well Co., to move frame and tin building from 2300 Lancaster to 105 E. 24th,

L. M. Gary, to move frame house from 1105 E 3rd to 1011 No-

lan, \$125. C. C. Reese, to move frame house from 401 Nolan to 907 E

Bart Wilkinson, to enclose screen porch at 701 Lancaster,

V. A. Cathcart, to build frame building at 911 W. 2nd, \$1800. Larson Lloyd, to build tile residence at 703 West Park, \$3000. Marriage Licenses

Malcolm Tarleton and Johnny Ruth Hopkins, Ralls. Melvin W. Lewis, Merkel, and Donna Mae Barnett, Sells, Ariz. Jack Brown McCorkle and Bet-

ty Jo Thomas, Big Spring. Warranty Deed J. W. Wilcox et al to Ray S ton Place. \$1.



Morning 11:00 a. m. to 12 noon

THE MAN WHO EXCOMMUNICATED HIMSELF. Rev. P. D. O'Brien speaks from John 13:30. The choir sings the anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord," Mrs. Ernest Hock, soprano,

Evening - Only Training Union Evening worship will be suspended so the congregation may attend the senior sermon. Training union at 6:45 p. m.; 172

First Baptist Church

Everybody's Church

Mrs. James Currie | Students Of Frazier Studio To Give Recitals At Presbyterian Church

Mrs. Nell Elizabeth Frazier will, tal numbers are Marilyn Carmack, Friday evening at 8:15 in the First Presbyterian church.

Appearing on the program will Jane Stripling. be Vivian Middleton, Vevagene Apple, Helen Montgomery, George same time and place senior and Worrell, Joann Carpenter, Vera adult students will appear. Those Dell Walker, Lillian Tamsitt, Sue presenting instrumental numbers with a lace cloth and centered Nell Nall, Reba Roberts, Jane will be Jane Norris, Helon Blount with an arrangement of cut Stripling, Billie Sue Leonard, Jean and Jean Ellen Chowns. spring flowers. Similar decora- Cornelison, Joyce Worrell, Dot Wasson, Dorothy Satterwhite, Petty, Ola Mae McDonald, Leeta Donnie Roberts, Joyce Howard Frances Walker, Leslie Cathey, and Mary Louise Davis.

Those who will give instrumen-

Betty Mae Fryar To Receive Degree

Betty Rae Fryar, daughter of

Graduation exercises, climaxing the three-day commencement program, will be held June 3 at 9 a. m. in the college auditorium. President L. H. Hubbard will deliver his annual commencement address and confer degrees.

Miss Fryar is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in interior design. She was last year a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics organization, and bingoed, Mrs. Joe Black won guest the Home Economics club. This year she was a member of the Art club, Mary Eleanor Brackenridge club and Delta Phi Delta, national

Firemen, Auxiliary Have Joint Meeting More Payments Made At Covered Dish Meal

A joint meeting of the Firemen and Firemen Ladies was held Wednesday evening in the WOW hall with a covered dish meal. After the meal a short regular meeting was held.

Attending were Sara Griffith, Ada Appold, W. G. Mims, L. A. Griffith, R. B. Hall, G. B. Parks, C. L. Richardson, J. H. Johnson, W. R. McGinnis, W. H. Power, J. D. Bartow, Bessie Power, Archie Heard, Stella Johnson, Billie Anderson, A. J. McClinton, Lois Hall, Rebecca McGinnis, Irene Parks, Greta Schultz, Velma Baker, Ina Richardson, Leah Brooks, Minnie Barbee, Alice Mims Jewel Wil-

Hotel Greeters Hold Session In Midland

Hotel Greeters of West Texas, 42 strong, held their monthly session at Midland Thursday evening with A.C. Heffner of the Scharbauer hotel as host manager.

Plans for attendance at the International association meeting in Philadelphia on June 9-13, were Building Permits talked. Jake Douglass, president of the Greeters, presided over the session and Mrs. Kathryn Deck of the Crawford hotel, president of the auxiliary, presided over the

> Attending from here were John Reedy and Fred Perry of the Settles; Mrs. Deck and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown of the Crawford; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., Mary Gilmore and Mary Cantrell of the Douglass. Mrs. Douglass is vice-president of the auxiliary.



present her high school students George Worrell, Jean Cornelison, in piano and voice in a program Vivian Middleton, Ann Currie, Jack Ewing, Vevagene Apple and

On Saturday evening at the

Vocal selections will be Clarice Janis Yates, Gil Barnett, Helon Blount, Mabel Smith.

The student ensemble will consist of Mabel Smith, Leslie Cathey, Clarice Petty, Jean Cornelison, Jane Stripling, Betty Ray Nall, Vera Dell Walker, Leta Frances Walker, Vivian Middleton, Vevagene Apple, Joyce Woard, Billie Sue Leonard, Donnie Roberts, Sue Nell Nall, Lil-Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar, is lian Tamsitt, Helen Montgomery, among 275 seniors applying for Dot Wasson, Helon Blount, Dorobachelor degrees to be awarded thy Satterwhite, Reba Roberts, June 3 at Texas State College for Joyce Worrell, Mary Louise Davis, Ola Mae McDonald, Peggy Davis, Janis Yates, accompanist, Jean Ellen Chowns.

Feather Own Bed

EUGÈNE, Ore., (UP)-Mrs Emma Talbot, 77, who retired recently as a hotel chambermaid, estimated she had made at least 300,-000 beds at a rate of 20 a day. "Little Emma," as she is known to hundreds of traveling salesmen, businessmen and Eugeucans was in the bed-making business for

Church Of The

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W. R. McClure, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m. N.Y.P.S. 7:15 p. m. Night Services will not be held

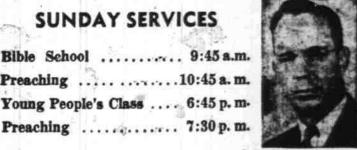
Sunday due to Baccalaurate Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 8:00 p. m You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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We are enjoying the results of that Gospel. It has affected the lives of millions of people the world over. Where ever it has been practiced it has brought peace and prosperity to all.

We have a responsibility TODAY to teach our children this Gospel that they might retain a knowledge of God and his plan for all mankind.

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will tell the story of what we do Today. If we have been faithful then peace and prosperity will reign. If God is left out then we may look for nothing but chaos.

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will be faced with an important decision concerning the mode of operation for the municipal airport.

There seems to be two alternatives: 1) City operation, or 2) lease to a private operator.

Several important factors enter into the picture. Among them are these: Maintenance, provision of adequate terminal facilities, assurance of proper service that will encourage use, operation on a sound financial basis.

Which procedure would better serve the purpose is difficult to say. Some of the advantages of a lease operation would be in a fixed minimum income and freedom from administrative and operational details. Some of the advantages from a municipal point would be a greater flexibility in financial aid from federal sources if and when available and a type of operation based on less exacting considerations than that of profit alone.

Either way the commission elects to go, it seems well to bear in mind that the action

When the city commission next meets, it represents the best interest of the community in development of its air transporta-

In this connection, it should not be forgotten that the Big Spring airport is among the best in the nation. That fact could be

operations are on the increase.

This is a critical period for establishing a firm position in the air transport picture. Opportunity lost now may be years in recapturing, if ever.

Regardless of what decision is reached, three courses of action seem to us to be vital: 1) Provide adequate terminal and associated services as soon as possible; 2) promote and advertise the extensive facilities available here; 3) seek to secure an administration based on business ability rather than toe

Cooperation Deserves Cooperation

large milling concern, made the observation that "We will all have to pinch our belts a little tighter until the vital job of feeding our Allies is completed." This is from a man whose firm is operating at 40 per cent capacity and has three mills idle.

Recently Philip W. Phillsbury, head of a This attitude on the part of a miller, was with bakers, are called to bear a disportion- Broadway-Jack O'Brian ate load in the fight against famine, should beget cooperation from the government in

The Nation Today-James Marlow

How Rail Dispute Became Snarled

But keep one thing in mind:

eage and hourly rates. This makes the whole job of 30 days.

paying the different classifications of railroad workers far more complex than other kinds of workers, said the unions and railroads recommendations of the board-In the present dispute the brother- should work out the rest between which did approve some working hoods of engineers and trainmen themselves. made two main demands:

1. They wanted a straight wage increase of at least \$2.50 a day. For an 8-hour day this would be Hal Boyle's Notebook slightly more than 31 cents an

pay for some workers, better over-time arrangements for men held pover a certain specified time at of a run when that place was not their home.

Here's another example: They wanted workers paid for the time It took them to go to get their watches inspected.

There were 45 demands in all. President Truman appointed a fact-finding board to examine the dispute and report to him. It had 30 days to do its job. At the end of that time it reported: Instead of \$2.50 a day, or 31

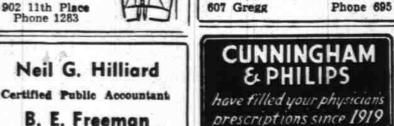
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ability to fly an airplane.

ped before the first of July.

Many railroad workers get paid in working conditions - in ad- cents an hour more in pay, which hurry and decided a call to Holly- about a rebirth of flesh entertaindifferently from workers in other dition to 45 by the unions, the would be \$1.48 a day, and they industries: they get paid on mil- railroads made 29 of their own- should postpone their demands for

So the board made recom-

The unions called a strike be- generous.

2. They wanted changes in their working conditions, such as better arrangements for overtime Leipzig But A Shadow

a year.

(For HAL BOYLE)

LIEPSIG, Germany, (P) - The rich merchant city of Leipzig is but a shadow of its former self., The hundred-year-old fur trade Bombs hit Bruehl, the fur trade virtually is dead; the extensive section, especially hard. book - publishing and printing trade which employed a third of the city's population is beginning

Leipzig's 66 millionaires —there were more millionaires here before the war than in Berlin-have scattered. Some are dead, some have emigrated, some have moved to the western zones to escape the Russians, some have lost every-

Once millions of marks used to change hands in Leipzig. Furs were imported from Russia, Po-

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taken orders for 100,000 books on the first day of Leipzig Fair. Most of the firms now working land, Canada, Alaska, Norway, have Russian orders. Three million schoolbooks and 100,000 technical books in Russian have been MARK WENTZ

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beget cooperation from the government in cutting back all grain which cannot be ship- Lose Yourself In Crowd

forest, department: The radio ever. show called "Cavalcade of Amer-ton" was stuck the other evening to Hollywood, you see, to ica" was stuck the other evening Dane Clark! when Louis Calhern, the very fine Broadway and Hollywood actor," Some of the oldtime vaudevilan explanation of how the railroad trainmen should get \$1.28 a day, dispute got even more snarled up. or 16 cents an hour.

The American public is last of Republicanism are also walkway near the Palace theatre, even ican free enterprise goes up in coming to the conclusion that our ing in the true path of Demothough that form of entertainment smoke.

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> condition changes - were more tried to locate Clark. The communications became more feverish in the sleeper-jump days. again.

publicity executive assigned to Downtown, Sammy's Bowery The important thing is that which has not abused its privifor the markets of the world. It irnental confusion, George Ross, tenors warble old time tunes. per cent was shut down.

ty thousand men worked in 4,00 publicity executive assigned to Downtown, Sammy's Bowery The important thing is firms. Few of these firms remain. the show, decided to get a cup of Follies has a goodly collection of Lewis got his monopoly through leges. walked a couple of blocks to a but would give their eyeteeth, wires. As he left the studio and The only furs coming to Leipzig now are the rabbit furs from local far only 12 firms have been li- and walked on.

censed to operate where hundreds He stopped, startled, and did Volk and Buch, a new cooper- turned around, yelling at his ative firm printing books for friend, "Bernie, come back." The children, novels and popular science books, claimed to have

1. High card 4. Soft drinks 9. Disease of

chickens Acquired Dentine Old French

Negative

Cud Male child

18. Appendage at the base of a leaf 20. Fragrant 22. Mature 33. Gaiter

Poetry: archaic Rod used in hand spin-

garments

Crossword Puzzle

Behold Pen • Gluts

Exclamation

Greece

60. Sunken fences

41. Sign

42. Dry

43. Yawns

45. Feigned

48. Kind of wood

49. Double tooth

51. Metal-bearing

compound

52. Charge 53. Burst forth 54. Metal 55. Distant

56. Titles 57. Dried grass

Pronoun
Thin metal disk
Drove of cattle
District in

NEW YORK - So close to the nie isn't Zanville any more, how-

wood might locate Dane Clark, ment. They will grasp at any "split-weeks," as they were known they didn't.

coffee and get set to write more the venerable shouters, all of the closed shop and the Guffey whom are glad to have their jobs, Coal Act and the Waaner Act.

one of those broad double takes. Woman's Best Friend

BROCKTON, Mass., (UP)-Wo-Zanville, who was a young acting cording to Mrs. Jeanette MacDon-George was a columnist on the home a brown paper package con-New York World-Telegram. Ber- taining a pair of nylon stockings.

BEE LEVEL TEA

MADAM REAP RE AN TACT SIDE

VETO RELATE SHE ELSE AVIO EAST LAC RIVE

ON SION TOTAL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

2. Quite 4. Heavy and

5. Seed

8. Outline

6. Round roof 7. Exist

9. Spanish coin 10. Sacred image 11. Kick a football 19. City of the

leaning tower

26. Tropical fruits

25. Plants of a region
25. Nourisbing substances
30. Glossy fabric
33. Those who sell
34. Any large
animal

36. Fleshy fruit 37. Injure 39. Burrowing

rodent
40. Card game
42. Form
43. Heavy iron
hook

44. On the ocean 45. Low section a city

46. Silkworm 47. Contradict 50. Early English

23. Alarm whistle 24. Turkish gov-

External

DOWN

1. Beards of grain

AGARTEN

LAR LOTS

mines and let the others operate. have Standard Oil of New Jer-, the senator from Florida of Rep-New York within a day or two, hope, is the fact that until recently This was something nobody could sey conspire with Germany to resentative Dingell, though he did The union leaders said this vas which would be just in time for a movie chain had been booking complain about. Furthermore it keep synthetic rubber patents so for only a short time." mendations on a few changes but "unfavorable" and added that the a rehearsal and a mike appear. vaudeville into their New York enhanced the principle of compe- from the American people. City theaters for one-night stands tition. The mine operators who That pre-war conspiracy set the Thereupon telegrams started and now the single-evening en- were struck didn't like to see nation back in its manufacture of speeding east and west as the gagements have been extended to their competitors, who were not rubber tires for three years. And agency in charge of the program two and three-day affairs, or struck, rake in the profits-while the public has been grateful to

Coal Miners' Monopoly

and more befuddled as the ex- Many of these oldsters are ap- let John L. Lewis build up an air- for exposing it. change continued and it looked as pearing around Broadway in the tight labor monopoly in the coal Likewise the current wave of if Dane Clark had disappeared new night club fad of presenting fields. This did not use to be the monopoly strikes is setting back into Montana or Texas somewhere veterans of the vaudeville circuits case. When Lewis called his last post-war reconversion and headand never would become available in night clubs, such as the Mete big strike after the last war, only ing toward disastrous inflation. ropole Cafe, where the stage is in about 50 per cent of the nation's The country will be equally gratethe center of the bar, and vaude- coal production stopped. But in ful if you check labor monopoly, ghanistan. Leipzig prepared them In the midst of this transconti-

Personally I don't oegrudge him

wasked a couple of blocks to a right arms and whatever else they these benefits. On the contrary, law of libel, I am, young fellow who said: "Hello, might spare to get back on a thea- The miners were at an all-time The publishing trade is in George, how are you?" To which tre stage. They hope the trend is economic low in 1933. They had to slightly better shape. Thirty per- George, recognizing an old Broad- a true indication of vaudeville's have relief. Furthermore they cent of it survived the war, but so way friend, said "Hello Bernie," return, but they're not counting should also have better mine safety and a reasonable welfare fund -'hough not dominated by one

So I say I do not begrudge the miners their new and powerful or-Bernie in mention was Bernie man's best friend is her dog, ac- ganization - provided they don't let an insatiable, ruthless leader hopeful around Broadway when ald of Brockton, whose pet brought misuse this power against the interests of the American people who gave it to him. For it is important to remember that when John L. Lewis and the miners were voted the closed shop and the Wagner Act and the Guffey Coal Act and the means of building a powerful monopoly, the vote came from the American people who did not expect their humanitarianism to be thrown back into their faces. And what the American people

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(NOTE: Drew Pearson's col- voted, they can later vote to mod- short of wheat, but the American fy or take away.

Right here in my opinion, is of the biggest in history. "Spude umn today takes the form of a ify or take away. letter to the Attorney General where the Sherman Anti - Trust instead of bread" will be the mot-Act comes in.

Some Unions Menace Free Enterprise

to for patriotic American house

wives. . . Lieut. Gen. Edmund

T. Gregory, head of the War As-

sets Corporation, has sent his re-

Representative John Dingell of

as my friends on the other side

"Therefore I ask that the rec-

Republican Senator Bourke

"those who walk in the true path

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drink his milk is to serve it in a

milk shake flavored with bananas.

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The Justice Department,

Tom Clark,

Dear Tom:

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minds also.

States,

Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C. Are Unions Monopolies?

I know that the Supreme Court signation to the White House Attorney General of the United has ruled against you in some The headache of selling surplus cases (but the Supreme Court has property to veterans was too painbeen known to reverse itself), and ful. . . . Florello LaGuardia is it seems to me that when any hopping mad over the fact that large union ties up the entire UNRRA needs 800,000 tons of fats Not being a lawyer, I suppose I country it is a clear monopoly and and oils but it was allocated only should not be giving advice to the is hampering free competition 85,000 tons for the first six chief legal administrator of our just as much as the Aluminum months. Meanwhile we are shipcountry. It's like an old-maid aunt Corporation or International Nick- ping fats to Fascist Spain. telling me how to run my chilel or other big corporations you have prosecuted.

However, I have something on If, for instance, John L. Lewis Detroit, staunch administration my mind which may not be good calls a strike in part of the in- Democrat, was welcomed into the law, but I think it is good sense. dustry, as the United Auto Work- Republican party during the Sen-I suspect a lot of other Americans ers did against General Motors, ate debate on the Case anti-labor have the same thing on their while allowing Ford and Chrysler bill. Dingell was erroneously to operate, there can be no called a Republican by Senator For some time I have watched charge of monopoly. But when he Claude Pepper, Florida Demothe enforcement of the Sherman uses the power voted the miners crat, and it might have passed un-Anti-Trust Act, first under Thur- by the American people to bring noticed had not Pepper himself man Arnold, later under yourself a monopolistic strike against all realized his error. and now under Wendell Berge, the American people then, in my "While many members of Conand in my opinion you have all' opinion, he should be prosecuted gress bear the name Republican done one of the most import at under the Sherman Anti - Trust with honor and distinction, such lobs of the decade in preser. 3 Act.

the American spirit of free enter- And if you, as attorney general, who are now present." Pepper prise and the right of small bus- don't feel you have enough legis- told the Senate, "Representative inessmen to compete with the big. lation to support you in such a Dingell being a good Democrat Except for a few brass hats in the prosecution, you should ask Con-might not like the designation. Army and Navy and a few big- gress for it. wigs on Wall Street, the country

For if you or someone in the ord be corrected in that respect, has been with you every inch of administration does not act first so that it may not indicate that to meet this situation, a hog-wild Representative Dingell is one who Today, however, we are faced Congress will pass a haywire labor walks in the outer darkness of Rewith a new threat to free compe- law which won't work and which publicanism when he really walks tition - the ability of certain la- will wipe out all the hard-won in the bright light of Democracy." bor unions to shut down every gains of other labor groups which coal mine and every railroad in don't deserve to be penalized be- Hickenlooper of Iowa took issue country, and, with them, business cause of John L. Lewis or certain with Pepper, assuring him that

both big and small. When this rail labor leaders was indisposed and unable to ap- lians who still hang out on Broad- happens, the whole spirit of Amer- The American public is fast of Republicanism are also walkopoly, whether it be miners, rail word in, Republican whip Kenworkers or telephone operators, neth Wherry of Nebraska ex-There was a day when John L. tie up the entire country; any pressed the appreciation by Ses-Lewis struck one group of coal more than they were willing to ate Republicans for "the loan by

> Thurman Arnold and the Justice But in the last 12 years we have Department's anti-trust division

which has not abused its privi-

Hoping you will forgive these opinions from curbatone whose only legal knowledge is the

Sincerely yours, Drew Pearson.

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Refiners Test Fordmen Tonight At 8:15 o'Clock

Cosden's softball Oilers spotted Doc's Redcaps six runs in the first With TOMMY HART inning, then went on to win, 10-9,

The Morgan brothers, Jake and Leonard, put together their heavy hundreds already there. the eighth stanza and ultimately scored on Leonard's two-bagger. L. D. Cunningham, on the

mound for the winners, had his ed all their runs without a base hit, but he settled to pitch creditably thereafter.

The big righthander limited the Stationmen to five hits, two of which were added to the ledger by Chock Smith

Morris Crittendon pitched on even terms with Cunningham through the early rounds but weakened in the late stages, showing the signs of too much work curing the past week.

The victory was the Oilers' fifth in five starts and set the stage for this evening's important test with Big Spring Motor, which goes on at 8:15 o'clock. ABC humbled Howard County

Implement, 13-4, in last night's initial bout, scoring four runs in the third and five in the fourth. Lee Flowers started in the box for the winners but gave way to Tody Williamson after one inning.

Oma-Walcott Fray on KBST Tonight



Lee Oma (above), the rollicking Russian from Detroit with a style like no me else in the ring, battles at New York's Madison Square Garden tonight with Jersey Joe Walcott, spec-tacular Camden, N. J., heavyweight. "Loose-Leaf Lee" ambles around

the ring with arms at his sides and a nonchalance that baffles the foe and delights the pug fancy. Then he cuts loose with sizzling blasts that have finished off a galaxy of fighters, in-cluding Gus Lesnevich, world lightheavy champ, in the fourth round.

Jersey Joe, strong, smart and game, came out of retirement last year to beat down Joe Baksi, Steve Dudas and Curt Shepard. To top the list he nashed out a victory over Jimmy Bivins, who had won 25 in a row.

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Those who doubt that local fandom is thirsting for inv In a wild bout that went an extra kind of athletic activity, whether it be baseball, softball or One Old Cat, should take a run out to the city park diamond, when the Muny mushball league is in session, and join the

hickory to supply the Refiners the edge Jake doubled to lead off stands are usually well filled. Before that game ages much, the traffic around the field is so heavy and parking space comes at such a premium, the problem of congestion is be-

coming a serious one for the city dads. On several nights, the Muny teams have played to a troubles, especially in the first thousand or more fans. When the leaders clash, there often inning when the Redcaps register- has been as many as 1500 of the citizenry out. 'All that, despite the fact that the field is more than a mile removed from the central part of the city and the game has never caught the fancy of the public as baseball has.

Were organized baseball doing business here in a centrally located plant, there is little telling what the gate would

tertainment

may stay there.

for a way to spend its eve-

fans who could not afford to

Soft-spoken Carl Cox, who

Now trying for the second base

While here, Carl was rooming

with Don Wolin, the laconic

shortstop, who apparently has

Cox endures, but another WT-

NM product, Joe Gedzius (Lu)-

book 1938-39) has been cut loose

by the San Diego Coast league

team. Joe's hitting hasn't been

Spanky Enllinger, another WT-NM graduate (Midland) new

with San Diego, is having his

troubles, too. Backstopping in a

tilt with Sacramento, Ballinger

was struck in the head by a but

the opposition and hit the gauss.

plate when active in this se:-

tion. Such a mishap should cure

tin's San Diegoans is Kirby Jor-

dan, who used to wield a big stick

Jim Tobin, the former Boston

Braves hurler who refused to

report to Dallas, is having his

troubles winning out west. He's

earned three decisions, lost for r

Bob Hillin, the limited service

Western International league.

against the dugout wall.

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and sugar beet growing region.

that drought was threatening dis-

aster to Ukraine wheat.

the northern Ukraine - wheat the outfield.

him of that weakness.

catch on here in 1939.

for Seattle.

Ballinger always crowded the

up to par all season.

dropped out of organized ball.

Sgt. Bill Lillard is scheduled to pay the freight some years go to the hill for the Big Spring ago would be regular patrons Motor softballers Saturday night when they come to grips with the Carl and Powell EDT team of San Angelo in an exhibition game at the city park.

Lillard will try to do the job in played a crackerjack third base place of Glenn Bredemeyer, the for the Big Spring WT-NM league Motorists' regular tosser, who is club in 1939, the year after Bill booked to go against the Cosden Capps moved on, has broken 1 ato the lineup of the Hollywood Stars Oilers in a Muny league test to- of the Pacific Coast league and

The Saturday setto will get underway sometime between 8:15 spot, he is hitting fairly well and and 8:30 o'clock and will be limit- is his usual scintillating self afield. ed to seven innings.

Indians Victims Of Rail Tie-Up

NE WYORK, May 24. (A) Major league baseball faced at least one interruption today because of the rail tieup that threatened to curtail other sports and sent participants and spectators scrambling for new methods of transportation.

Cleveland's Indians became the first victims of the greatest railroad walkout in history when they were bumped off a plane they had chartered to take them to St. Louis and club officials said they could not arrive in time for tonight's game with the Browns.

Other clubs depended on planes, busses, cabs and even private automobiles to get them to their

Future moves on chartered planes appeared to be out of reach of all teams, if the rail strike continues, in the face of far-reaching restrictions by the Office of Defense Transportation. The walkout threatened to chop the IC4A track meet at Annapolis

down to a heptagonal affair. Dual competition in college sports appeared to be safe, at least for the present, since most

teams travel by automobile. drawn his release from Lubbocl;





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Club's Defense **Goes To Pieces As Forsan Wins**

enemy miscues, the Cosden Pipeliners edged Manhattan Club of ability.

see an awful lot of change in Joe's which was apparent in yesterday's session of drilling for his June 19 Big Spring, 5-3, in a Muny softball league test played before a be somewhat prejudiced at this ring partners were led against Joe large crowd at Forsan Thursday time, because after playing Bill

Johnny Lowe, a recruit from Sterling City, toed the rubber for the victors and survived early trouble to escape with the vic-

His hill foe, Johnny Daylong, limited the Pipeliners to two hits but could not oversome the handicap of his teammtes' faulty field-

Lowe aided his own cause along with a second inning home run that scored J. R. Smith shead of him. That uprising occurred after Burl Griffith tallied for the Pipe liners in the first.

Runs by Miller and Cunningham gave the Manhattans a temporary advantage in round two and Miller added another counter in the fourth, enabling the invaders to pull even. The populace is searching

Dan Painter and Bobby Yarbro scored what proved to be the winnings leisurely. Many of the ning runs in the fifth when they crossed the plate on fumbles by the Manhattan outfield. Score by innings:

Manhattan 2 ...020 100 0-3 4 Forsan120 202 x-5 2 3 today, for baseball is still Daylong and Miller; Lowe and about the cheapest kind of en-

Buffaloes Play

Blacky Hines' Forsan Gaugers, rippled by the recent loss of their star shortstop, Lewis Heuvel, line up against the Forsan high school team in an important Forsan community softball league contest at Forsan this evening. Game time is around 7:30 o'clock.

The Gaugers are unbeaten 71 we starts thus far while the Buffaloes came out on top in their only test to date. Lees contingent and Shell square off in the 9 o'clock second

go with the loser destined for Third round in league play will be unreeled next Tuesday night.

Day, Bailey Tied At Halt-Way Mark

Marshall Day and Charles Bailey, finalists in the consolation round of the high school golf tournament, played through nine holes Still another player who hasat the Muny course Thursday afbeen pink-slipped by Pepper Marternoon without deciding anything other than the fact that they are evenly matched.

for Midland. Jordan tried to The two, all tied up, are committed to play the remainder of their 18-hole match this afternoon. Day decisioned Jimmy Hobbs, 7-6. to advance into the finals while Bailey was trouncing Dickie

Championship match between Marvin Wright and Paul Shaffer will probably be played Saturday morning, according to Foy Fanoutfielder who was with Lamesa ning, Muny pro. the first part of the campaign, has

Our Town's favorite screwbell, Girl Mushball Team efty Janicek (alias Louis Goldman) has been returned to Selt-tle by the Victoria club of the To Invade Angelo

When Janicek hurled here in Fresh from a 17-7 Victory over 1939, he was known as the circuit's Stanton, the American Legion change" in his condition. most eccentric personality. He girls softball team invades San Fleming, who has been fasting once caused Lubbock's Hack Mil- Angelo for a 7 o'clock contest with in protest against treatment of ler to start foaming at the mouth an all-star aggregation represent- political prisoners, receives Holy by halting a game at a critical ing that city.

pebble, a stone he couldn't have ty Todd in the box. The wrong- prisoner's cell each night. seen from the mound with micro- hander has been on the hill in scopic eyes. When he returned, the Legionaires' four winning Mexicans Beaten he slipped a third strike past a starts to date. Lowe is expected to be Lefty's

completely befuddled Miller, who thereupon all but beat his herd mound foe. The Legionaires will probably field a lineup composed of Ethel Trotter behind the dish, Catherine Redding, first base; Mary Fields, second base; Charlene Tucker, third base; Lois Kinman, MOSCOW, May 24. (P) - Rain shortstop; and Gypsy Smallwood, fell today over a wide area in Jane Kinman and Doris Yates in

The Angelo machine is report-There was no report, however, ed to be built around such players of rains in the southerly areas as Molen, Averyt, Lewis and Teel. where the bulk of the wheat crop In their only start this year, the All-Stars turned back a Wac ag-UNRRA officials said last week gregation of Goodfellow Field. Kiwanis Park will be scene of

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and they hit him with enough left

and Joe couldn't seem to do any-

thing about getting out of the way

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losing his GI legs and he's down

this camp is that Ol' Chappie Jack

Blackburn isn't here to teach Joe

the tricks of the trade any more,

out in meeting and say so, it is

obvious the grinning boxer expert

is missed no little. As a matter of

Joe went into the Army.

"We'll be watching Jee,"

"At first," he went on, "Joe on-

ly looked like Joe in spots. Then

could tell he wasn't anybody dif-

-Standings

Albuquerque 13, Lamesa 2.

Tulsa 10, Oklahoma City 8.

Sherman 1, Jacksonville 0.

Greenville 1, Lufkin 2.

Abilene 18

Fort Worth 26

Tyler 17, Texarkana 11.

Shreveport 3-9, San Antonio

Henderson at Paris ppd, wet

Albuquerque 9 16 .360

Clovis 7 21 .250

Beaumont 18 20 .474

Oklahoma Gity 9 27 .250

TILDEN, VAN HORN

RECORD TRIUMPHS

DALLAS, May 24 (AP) - Bill

Tilden defeated young Jack

March of New York City, 6-8, 6-2,

6-4, in the feature first round

match of the so-called Texas pro-

fessional championship tourna-

ment here last night. The tour-

nament continues through Sunday.

In the other singles match, Irv-

ing Margolis of Dallas fell before

Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, 6-0.

A double exhibition matched Frank Kovacs and Van Horn against Jack Jossi and Carl Earn.

Coca-Cola's softball Bottlers in-

Claude Ferguson is due to as-

sume the pitching chores for the

vade Colorado City this evening

for a practice go with an inde-

Bottlers On Road

pendent team of that city.

Big Spring nine.

Lamesa 7 20

ferent - the same Bomber."

Results

Abilene 9, Clovis 6.

Borger 9, Lubbock 4.

Pampa 5, Amarillo 4.

Fort Worth 2, Dallas 1.

Houston 7, Beaumont 0.

Texas League

East Texas League

WT-NM League

24. (A) - The fellow who lived is officially the assistant trainer through more rounds with Joe 6 But even George's rose-colored Lewis than any man - and is glasses couldn't have hidden at still alive to tell about it-doesn't least one change in the Bomber session of drilling for his June 19

Genial George Nicholson may jamboree with Conn. Three spar-Dickey to the Bomber's high hard hands to pitch a double-header, one for more than 2,000 rounds of

In Opener, 2-1

By The Associated Press Beaumont had its debut under home lights ruined last night as Houston's Buffs defeated the Exporters, 7-0, but feature of the Texas league play was a double blow handed San Antonio, recently the league leader, by Shreve-

Rebels Beaten

The Sports defeated San Anolson explains, "then Manny or tonio 3-1 in the first game and 9 me'll spot something and holler, to 7 in the second. Poor hurling 'Hey, Champ, Chappie woulda by both teams allowed the score done it this way' or 'you used to mount in the second contest. do it this way when Chappie was Fort Worth, going into a crucial five-game series with Dallas, stopped the Rebels, 2-1, and Tulwhen he began to settle down you

sa defeated Oklahoma City, 10-8. Lou Welaj's triple and Lou Rauchser's single in the eighth inning to drive in Welaj brought victory for the Fort Worth Cats. Dallas scored in the second inning and Fort Worth tied the count in the fifth.

The Buffs, in defeating Beaumont, scored four runs in the fourth, highlighted by Holjard's triple and Marshall's four-base wallop, and completed their massacre with three unearned tallies in the ninth. Both scoring outbursts came with two men out. Tommy Warren won his fifth straight game in winning for Tulsa's Oilers. Five pitchers went to the mound for the Oklahoma City Indians.

Today's schedule: Dallas at Fort Worth. Houston at Beaumont. Tulsa at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Shreveport. All night games.

Sunday At 3:30

Hobbs, N. M., sends a colored baseball team to town Sunday afternoon to play Frank Miller's rejuvenated Lions in a contest to be played on the North Ward diamond. Game time is around 3:30 o'clock.

Harry Dooley, who was a football luminary on Miller's eleven last fall, is expected to shoulder the mound chores for the locals. Dooley has been impressive all year and looked to special advantage last week when he stopped the Slaton team with two hits. Miller says he has lined up a hard hitting club to give Dooley

Fleming Continues Long Hunger Strike

plenty of help.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 24. (AP) - A bulletin issued by Crumlin road prison authorities reported today that hunger striker David Fleming, former IRA leader, was "very quiet" but "otherwise there is no apparent

Fleming, who has been fasting Communion each morning from stage by going over to the third T. J. Dunlap, skipper of the Big Chaplain Patrick McAllister, who base line to remove an imaginary Springers, will probably start Lef- also spends about an hour in the

207 Goliad St.

MEXICO CITY, May 24. (AP)-The University of Texas swimmers won an international swimming meet here yesterday, 62-40, from the Mexico City YMCA The Texans were shead, 23-18

at the end of the first day's contests Wednesday.

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Brooklyns And Cardinals Remain Deadlocked For 3rd Day In Row

Baseball followers were en-Cardinals, such as the two top National league contenders staged in the hectic 1941 and '42 seasons.

The Dodgers drew first blood in the Brooklyn-St. Louis rivalry when they outlasted the Redbirds by two and a half games in 1941 to annex their first championship in 21 years. The Cards came back to overhaul the Dodgers next to the final day of the '42 campaign and gain their first flag in eight

and while no one will come right their rivalry, but with the return of their pre-war stars, the two teams have picked up where they left off four years ago. For the third consecutive day

fact. Nicholson and head trainer Manny Seamon sped more than a yesterday the brawling Brooks and moment or two reminding Joe of classy Cards continued in a first littlemthings Ol' Chappie taught place deadlock. him before he died, shortly after The Cards showed marks of a

champion when they whipped the New York Glants 4-1 despite the threat of a moral letdown as a result of the possible loss of three of their star players to the Mexican baseball league. Comforting to Manager Eddie

Dyer was the fine pitching chore turned in by righthander Johnny Beazley who held the Giants to four hits. The 1942 World Series hero had failed to last the distance in three previous starts. Brooklyn kept pace with the Cards by taking its second 2-1 decision over the Chicago Cubs,

this time going into the 11th inning to win. The game was an anti-climax to pre-game brawl between the

all the members of both teams bevisioning today another neck and fore it was broken up by police. The only serious injury suffered neck pennant race between the by any combatant was the loss of Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis a tooth by Brooklyn's Dixie Walk-

The race in the American league was narrowed when the New York Yankees outslugged the Detroit Tigers 12-6 while Cleveland shaded Boston's leading Red Sox 3-2 in 10 innings.

Pittsburgh, led by rookie outfield Ralph Kiner's two home runs and double, drubbed the Philadelphia Phils 10-2.

The only other scheduled contest, a night game between Washington and the St. Louis Browns, was postponed by rain and wet

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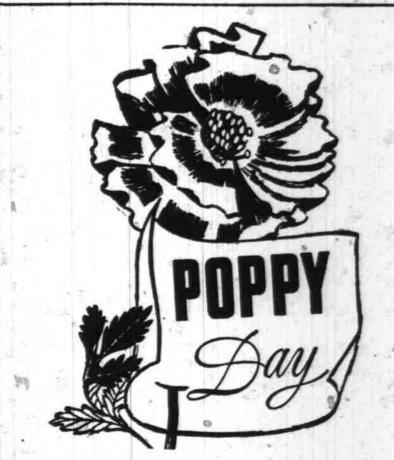
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TWO French doors for sale: in good condition; one 41/2 gallon Jersey cow; 2-months old Jersev Holstein heifer: \$110. Phone 1120.

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THREE room light housekeeping apartment for rent; Courts. West 3rd, 18th block. Call after 6 p. m. ONE-room upstairs apartment for rent to couple only; no pets. 210 N. Bedrooms

ROOMS close in; air conditioning. Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex. Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. NICE bedroom for rent; private Weekly rates. Tex. entrance. 2107 Scurry. Phone 1452.

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For Rent

Bedrooms NICE front bedroom for rent; rabbits; dressed or on foot. Jack close in: young lady preferred Phone 960 ROOM for rent; close in: private

entrance: suitable for two men. Apply 404 Lancaster or phone Houses

SMALL house for rent furnished. 307 Mesquite St. Airport Addition. TWO room house for rent. See T. A. Morgan, near Cosden Refinery. Rooms & Board

ROOMS and board; family style meals, Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry, Arrington Hotel. ROOM and board; family style

meals: a cool place to sleep; on bus line: \$12.50 per week. 418 Dallas Wanted To Rent

for sale: good tires; good condi-tion: reasonable. W. C. Stovall, 15 Apartments \$25.00 reward and pair of nylons for 4 or 5-room furnished spart-ment or house. Call 884-W. TWO working girls want to rent furnished apartment or Call 728 before 5 p. m. or house. Call 728 bef 50-W after 5 p. m. VETERAN and wife permanently located here with Texas Electric Service Co. urgently need three or

billfolds; also repair work; sad- WORKING couple want to rent small furnished apartment house, Write Box 1126, City. VENETIAN blinds available, Big WANTED: Furnished apartment Spring Paint & Paper Store, for veteran, wife and child. Call

ment: no children or pets. Mr. Fly Houses WANT to rent good 5 or 6 room house. Call 9587 for information and reward PERMANENT residents want to rent unfurnished 2-bedroom house. one 1445-W. also 160 ft. new 2-inch galvanized

> Mrs. Lasaster. Phone 257. Real Estate

PERMANENTLY employed couple

unfurnished house or apartment.

Adams, 1007 W. 5th. Can furnish Houses For Sale SUBURBAN home near Clyde Texas: truck farm; very nice four room home; all conveniences; butane gas: electricity priced to sell

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BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick: baths: hardwood floors: beautiful shrubbery: roses, fruit trees; 2 car garage. Can be used as home or duplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff Wiley 697 or 549.

GOOD apartment house for sale; bers, lettuce: other vegetables and well located; will net 15% of price fruits. Birdwell Fruit Stand. 206 asked. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. GOOD home and income property away. grade by the bale or ton. Birdwell 12 x 12 one room house for sale; FIVE ROOM BOCK HOUSE: well Vernon Logan. Phone 310. WORTH the money; good modern 5-room house; hardwood floors: good condition; well furnished; valuable lot; possession. Phone

> SMALL house; also 2 houses and lots for sale; \$500 down payment; balance monthly. Elliot Yell, 1002 E. 4th E. 4th. THREE-room house on 1208 E. 4th: will take late model car as

> trade in. Phone 2019 or see Earl FOUR room modern home for sale; nicely furnished. Phone 9583. FOUR THREE room efficiency home large lot: 2 blocks High School; modern and newly papered and

painted: terms or cash. Wiley. Phone 697 or 549. MY home at 305 Mt. View St. in south part of Washington Place for sale: hardwood floors; china closet; mirrors, large closets; newly decorated: double garage: fenced in back yard, nice trees and grass. If not sold this week will be off the market. If you want a nice home ready to move into, see this. Phone 492 aftem6 p. m. WATCH my listings for good

Call for appointment; immediate possession -Nice 5-room house with 3-room house at rear: on 75 ft. lot: choice location on Main St. to be sold this week. 2-Five 2-room houses to be mov ed off-lot: very reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room brick home;

very best location; very modern.

values in Real Estate.

pointment.

-Very modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy. -Three choice lots with two small houses: can be bought worth the money: on pavement in south Heights or Washington Place, I part of town. part of town. 5-Real nice 25-room hotel doing a real nice business on highway; a very good location; call for ap-

and 3-room house at rear; all compfetely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this property. 81-Dandy little place just outside for rent: Frigidaires: gas cook city limits: irrigated garden; fruit stoves; innerspring mattresses; lin- trees; good windmill, plenty water: 10 acres land: nice four room

property; four 3-room apartments

part of town on bus line; very reasonable. 10—40 acres land; five miles of Big Spring; a real nice house; good barns lots of good water city utilities let me show you this week. 11-Nice 5-room house an pavements very modern; good location. 12—For a good investment: nice

the money. 13-Choice business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reason-able. town. \$5775. 5-73 x 140 ft. lot; 4-room apartwith adjoining bath for rent; on bus line; garage. 1801 Scurry. Phone 1334-W.

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Scurr planting, 2 producing oil wells on nels St. 7—640 county. You can buy this farm windmill

worth the money.

15—A real choice section stock Big Spring: paved road: 230 acres FURNISHED bedroom for rent; farm; plenty good water; 3 houses; grass; 410 in cultivation; \$63 per adjoining bath; on bus line. Phone 230 acres in grass land; 410 acres in cultivation; choice place 3 miles THREE room south furnished of Big Spring.
duplex apartment for rent: near 16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2

one 1-room furnished apartment.

SIX-room bungalow house for sale to be moved: \$4275. W. R. Puckett, sale: modern: hardwood floors between Russla and the United States.

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale LARGE 6-room house: nearly 2 WATCH Your Exchange for topacres land; gas, lights, water; just notch listings.
outside corporate limits of Big A beautiful 6-room brick house

formation call 1477-W. NEW five-room house: all utili-lots; close in on Main; real income

ties; built in features; 10 acres good land: 2 miles from Big Spring: new barn, corrals and chicken house; all fenced. New five room house; all utilities;

house: all fenced. incubator in A-1 condition; come- ment. Several lots, all m good location. sion at once.

Six lots close to Veterans Hospital sold together.
PEELER - COLLINS

Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 take car as trade in. four room unfurnished apartment 9-ROOM frame house; 4 bedrooms; or house: no children, Call 1348-J. 2 tile baths; 2 lots, 50x140 Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space; south part of town. Good business location on Johnson between Second and Third streets: 11-room house. Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.; with small house in rear: \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700.

south part of town. Cafe with dining and dancing not listed. Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each.

Will help you get financing on any of the above listings. Edwards Heights; two-story brick; lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms; desire 3 or 4-room furnished or hardwood floors: 2 baths. GROCERY store and meat market; excellent location: modern equipment: 3 nice rooms and bath adjoining store: small house in rear; lot 75 x 140: \$7500 stock at in-

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73 FT. GREGG STREET COR-

NER, 4 room house and garage; fine location for most any business. Price is right. FURNISHED DUPLEX and four room house: corner on highway 80: paying \$140.00 per month:

priced at \$8500.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED house vacant. THREE BEDROOM HOME: beautifully furnished: possession right

located: want to good farm. SIX LOTS IN GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS, price \$875.00.

cated near Settles Hotel: priced on south side for sale at reason-reasonable: will take one-third able prices; these are good building sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217, FOUR lots and small house: lots Level, south front lot on West 3rd

tion; priced at \$3000; possession in a short time.

Four room furnished home: lot 506 N.W. 10th St. See N. O. Decis Six room house in Lakeview addiin a short time. 50 x 150 ft.; close to school and er. not far from the business part of 320 ACRES, \$65.00 per acret \$4

20 acre tract south of Big Spring.

Drug store that is a money maker for sale with all fixtures and stock. Will pay for itself in less than a

year, at present rate of business. Owner must leave on account of RUBE'S. MARTIN Room 1. First National Bank Bldg

Phone 642 -Grocery Store and market, filling station with living quarters; well established and staple stock; making money. Cash. 2—Have buver for nice 5-room One of the best small ranches

in West Texas: well improved; plenty grass and water; Howard county; either large ranches or -A real good buy in investment small. 4—Brick building; located on Main street; possession soon; this is a real steal. \$15,000. 5—For quick action give me ex-clusive sales listings. I am ready made more clear money than that

> C. E. READ 503 Main Street Phone 169-W NICE 5-room house for sale; close in; vacant now; corner lot on pavement. Phone 1624.

WORTH THE MONEY

1—Extra nice 5-room home: 3 bed-rooms: close in on Gregg St., \$6300: see this for a home. 2-Very nice 5-room: concrete cellar: garage: paved street; High-land Park Addition, \$6000, \$5000 meat case with unit, 14 inch win-cash. 27-room rooming house: 100 ft. cash.
front, .140 deep: near Petroleum
Bldg.; best location; completely
furnished; can be bought worth

cash.

This 8 room house; lot 100 x 150
groceries; building 18 x 40, stucco;
iil health must sell. Airport
Grocery. See H. W. Hambrick.

7-640 acre farm: 3 wells and 2

4-Grocery Store in south part of

a good buy.

acre.
8-Good section grass land; good water: close to Coahoma: \$20 per acre.
9-I have the buyers; give me your

10-5 unit apartment: close in: furnished: good revenue: \$7350. A. P. Clayton for Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

Spring in nice locality; fine place with 2 baths; located on 232 lots for chicken ranch. J. B. Pickle on Hillside Drive; for something nice this can't be beat. MODERN HOME, six rooms and A good 6-room house on 2 corner bath: 543 Hillside: \$7,500. For in- lots; close in on Main St.; a real investment.

property. Nice 5-room and bath; close to South Ward School; on 2 lots with double garage; good well of water and very nice; will give possession. built in features: 5 acres good Nice 5-room and bath located in land: 2 miles from Big Spring: the south part of town; just been new barn: corrals and chicken remodeled; a real buy; will give

Poultry farm: focated close to Big A nice 5-room and bath on corner Spring; 5-room brick home; all lot on Gregg St.; with nice garage brooder houses; metal nests and apartment at rear; a good invest-

Let us appraise your house for a Nice 5-room located on Main St., G.I. Loan. just been redecorated throughout the interior; a very nice house; site on old highway, 200x300; to be will give possession immediately sold together. A good 5-room and bath; vacant now; a good buy for \$4,250; will

A nice 4-room built on F.H.A. plan in Washington Place; for a good buy see this. A nice 5-room built on F.H.A. plan in Park Hill Addition; this

located just off of Main street; a real buy for a nice piece of prop-erty and will give possession at A nice 3-bedroom house located Stucco four-room and bath in close in on Gregg St. This is a good buy for good property.

> good income; located here in Big Spring. A nice 40-room brick hotel located in downtown Midland, Texas; a good buy for income property. Nice residence lots in Washington Place, on Johnson St., and on East 15th St.; worth the money. A nice 15-acre tract; close to City

> real buy. Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7 a. m. for further

Phone 545

FIVE room house for sale: close in on pavement: possession immediately. Phone 1624. GOOD 5-room residence, extra well located; vacant now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. REMODELED 4-room house for

CLOSE in piece of best income Pickle. Phone 1217.

Pickle. Phone 1217.

on third and fourths; good improvements; on light line; mail route and school bus route. per acre: 10 miles of Stanton; al Five room home and 6 lots close and school bus line.
to pavement; price is \$4250 cash;
possession in short time.

good land of the line.

180 acres: 4% miles of Midlands;
possession in short time. extra good improvements; possession Jan. 1: light line; school bus

CAFE for sale; doing good business; reason for selling, health, Sand Springs Cafe, 7 miles East,

to sell them. 24 years in Big last year; small overhead. Rube Spring.

Stanton: renting for \$50.00 month now; priced right. See R. A. Ben-Stanton, Texas. ENTIRE stock of grocery and station on West Highway 80 for sale; 2 electric ice boxes; adding ma-

windmills: 2 sets of improve-ments: good feed lots; 3 miles from truth to a report that President ister Stalin in Vienna

possession at once.

pletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by appointment only.

A good 5-room furnished on 2 lots; fenced with double garages worth the money, \$4,600; posses-

very nice home. A very nice 4-room with 2 lots

A good 6-room located close in Care with dining and dancing on Gregg St.; worth the money; will give possession at once.

Many other houses, new and old not listed.

A nice 25-room hotel bringing

> Park; worth the money.
> A nice 25-acre tract; close to City Park; a good buy. Several nice brick business buildings on East 3rd St. One of the best improved 130acre farms in Howard county; located 7 miles from Big Spring: a

listings. Ritz Theatre Building

sale: furnished or unfurnished: 2 lots, garden and fruit trees. See owner at 205 N. Benton St.

Lots & Acreage

94 ACRES for sale or trade; 1 miles west of Court House; all minerala.

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

AT east end of 6th St. I have a cres on North Side and 2 acres BRICK BUSINESS HOUSE: 10-

> of lumber for sale in Wright Addition. Phone 1217. GOOD lot on Abrams Street, J. H.

town: possession in a short time: miles from Stanton; all miner price \$6000, \$4000 cash: balance rights: not leased for oil: rente in the park area; beautiful sub-urban homesite; can get good well ments; all mineral rights; \$80.0

> 160 acres a miles south Stantons half minerals: fair improvements \$55.00 per acre; all good land rented on third and fourths.
>
> R. A. Bennett. Stanton. Texas **Business Property**

and mall route.

Bank Bldg.

Suburban Grocery for Sale Stock and fixtures with ice cream cabinet. Also living quarters in

bldg. Call 9543 ness? I have one for sale at \$16,-

LIBERTY Cafe for sale at 103 W. 1st. Phone 974-W. ONE of the best corner lots in

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June 10 for the purpose of sign ing a 20-year treaty of friendshi

DER.

advanced enough for full-scale rooms, dairy barns and stables. purchasing, the farmer has not The "conditioning" includes elimbeen left out in plans of the pow- ination of a large per cent of ers in the electrical appliance harmful bacteria. manufacturing industry. That is Also shown is a model plan for an apparent conclusion to be installing an artificial hay and reached by a visit to the Texas grain drier, which reportedly im-

and Johnson streets.

One might say, with electrical have been developed. service being broadened constantly in the rural areas, that the products exhibited. They include farmers are afforded more opportunity to benefit from the modern Westinghouse, Premier, Richards, devices than any other group. For Peerless, McCormick-Deering, Inthey not only can utilize the vast ternational Harvester, Ben H. Anvariety of household equipment derson, Aero, Wayne, Victor, Genavaitable to "city folks" but also eral Electric, Clean-Easy, John-have prospects of obtaining a mulson, Dyna-Pick and Trumbull. titude of devices for aiding them in their actue' farm work.

These devices range from gadgets designed to improve meth- To Kiss Mac In Jail ods of sanitation in poultry raising, dairying, etc., to equipment TOKYO, May 24. (P) — Mary for lessening manual require- Akiya, the Viennese blonde who chores.

milk coolers, cream separators, Tokyo Rose. drills, soldering irons, poultry pickers, water pumps and fence chargers.

chicken houses, brooders, incu-

India's Food Supply Reported Improving

NEW DELHI, May 24 (A)-Two top-ranking members of India's fice ecently and wanted to kiss food department conceded today that the country's grain situation was somewhat better, due to imports either sighted or en route, but declined to say whether the danger of a breakdown in the government's rationing program had been averted.

"The critical point will be reached toward the end of July," Sir Jwala Prasad Srivasteva, food member of the viceroy's cabinet, told a press conference. "We have a little bit more supplies on hand, which will carry us to the end of

Sir Robert Hutchings, food secretary, said if no impediments were placed by the Dutch on Indonesian, shipping, the first of 500,000 tons of rice should arrive requirements of the regulations, in India beginning in July. Hutchings said he disagreed with reports from Batavia that Javanese Two Killed In Crash exports to India might endanger the Indonesian food situation, adding that Indian observers there A navy instructor and an aviation

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Blonde Who Tried

ments in performance of daily tried to kiss General MacArthur in "gratitude for the liberation of There are electric feed mills, Japan" - but failed - has wound elippers, shears, churns, milkers, up in a Sugamo prison cell with

Her six months sentence had Talley Services nothing to do with wanting to buss the Allied commander, or with the Held In San Angelo Another handy little apparatus war. She was convicted, Deputy is the Sterilamp, for conditioning Provost Marshal Marc Logie explained, of using United States mails a privilege denied foreign-

ers in military zones. May came to Japan as Mary Dedouch, a dancer and singer, 13 years ago. She broke into print when she invaded MacArthur's of-

New, she just sits in her cell or, for an hour a day, paces the tightly-fenced englosure in the Sugamo prison yard with Toyko Rose. They never speak.

Slaughter Quotas For Farmers Listed

Resident operators of farms are permitted to slaughter up to 3,000 pounds of cattle, calves and hogs in a six-month period without a permit under control order No. 2, the local OPA price control board

has announced. The animals slaughtered will be subject to the grading and pricing however, 'the announcement said.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 24 (A) reported surplus rice stocks in the cadet killed yesterday when their plane crashed on a routine flight at the Kingsville base of the Corpus Christi naval air station were identified by the navy as Lt. (jg) R. R. Couture, Lynn, Mass., and Cadet D. W. Fredericks, San Gabriel, Calif.

TEXAS FELLS TCU FORT WORTH, May 24 (AP) The University of Texas baseball team, conference champion, continued undefeated in conference play here last night when it smothered TCU 13-1. The Longhorns play SMU in Dallas today and tomorrow to end their conference





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Funeral services for W. H. Talley, 74, father of Mrs. Nolan Childress of Big Spring, were conducted Thursday afternoon in San Angelo. He died Monday from injuries received . when he fell through an elevator shaft in a San

Angelo building Saturday. Last rites were conducted at the Vautrain funeral home, by Rev. George C. Baker, pastor of the First Methodist Church, San Angelo. Burial was in the Christoval cemetery.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Mrs. L. W. Sanders and Evelyn Talley, all of San Angelo, and Mrs. Childress;

George Mahon Hop Halsey DISTRICT JUDGE Cecil C. Collings DISTRICT ATTORNEY Martelle McDonald DISTRICT CLERK

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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: J. M. Leonard and the unknown heirs of J. M. Leonard, deceased, GREETING.

ino Real from a one-day stand

in Palo Alto, six miles away.

Highway patrolmen escorted

the circus parade.

three sons, Kenneth Talley of Norton, Maurice Talley of Houston and Billy Joe Talley, serving with the Navy; and seven grandchildren.

Announcments

Political

FOR CONGRESSMAN

George Mahon

Ceased. GREETING.

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition of 42 days from the date of issurance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of July, A. D., 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring.

Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition and answer the plaintiff's pet

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 16th day of May, 1946. The fire number of said suit be-The file number of said suit being No. 5916.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Willie Sherman Cox as Plaintiff, and J. M. Beonard and the unknown heirs of J. M. Leonard, deceased, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff sues for the title and
possession of all of the South 1/2
of the Northwest 1/4 of Block No.
30, of the College Heights Addition of the town of Big Spring,
Howard County, Texas, alleging
that she is the owner of said lot,
that defendants entered thereon
about February 1, 1946 and are
claiming some right, title or interest therein. Plaintiff sues for est therein. Plaintiff sues for judgment of the court for the title and possession of said property and for divesture of all rights, title and interest and/or claims in and to said property by the defendants.
Issued this the 16th day of May,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 16th day of

May A. D.. 1946.

GEO. C. CHOATE. Clerk,
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also "Scarlet Horseman"

Hollywood To Make All-Texa's Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 24 (AP)-A United Artists producer, Andrew L. Stone, has announced plans for a moving picture, "Texas the Treat," which will include an all-Texas cast and crew. Stone said the picture would be

\$4,000,000 production based on the history, adventure and romance of Texas. He said the filming will not

and write the story.

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Set For Saturday

Services have been schedu
for 3 o'clock Saturday aftern
in the Eberley-Curry Func
home, for John P. Watkins, ver
an T&P employe who died it
Fort Worth hospital Thurs

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"PREPARING FOODS FOR FREEZING" - Photographed in Technicolor.

"SAUCE FOR THE GANDER"-A comedy showing what happens when husband and wife change occupations.

For complete list of films and a schedule of their showing, see the display at the Theater entrance.

Lyric COOL Friday - Saturday



Plus "Who's Guilty" No. 11

Rodeo Aerocude **Due Saturday**

Something new in rodeo boosting will swoop down on Big Spring at 6:16 p. m. Saturday when 25 planes out of Midland will pause here for 30 minutes to ballyhoo that city's western extravangaza, May 30, June 2.

Bill Collyns, manager of the Micland chamber of commerce, said that the aerocade would make its final stop of the day here be-

fore heading for home. Arrangements are underway to have a delegation of Big Springers on hand to meet the Midland visitors and hear about that city's plans for its annual rodeo attrac-

The craft will land at the mu nicipal airport.

McAdams Services Scheduled Today

Fuenral services were to be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Eberley-Curry Chapel for Mrs. Annie McAdams, former resident of Big Spring who died at her home in Waco Wednesday. Rev. Roy Clark, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, was to officiate.

announced today.

Sweetwater.

available after today.

manager of the port, and one

for gasoline supplies and other

servicing facilities to be made

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ficers, who returned the fire

Bearden was wounded with two

Chilcote said that charges of as-

sault with intent to murder would

be filed against Bearden at Mar-

Chilcote gave this account of the events that led to the capture:

nesday night by two deputy sher-

iffs at Groesbeck when he was re-

ported AWOL! He escaped after

drawing a knife and taking the

deputies' pistols. He fled on foot.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)

workers from 2,400,000 to 1,600,

Youths Picked Up On

The sheriff's department from Stanton took two youths into cus-

tody this morning after they were picked up by Big Spring police

late last night shortly after their

arrival here from Martin county

by bus. The Stanton officers said

the pair was wanted on theft

McQuains Attending

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuain

left today for Dallas after Mrs.

McQuain received word that her

sister's husband, Mike McCloud,

Charles McQuain and Wanda

McElhannon, son and daughter, ac-

companied them on the trip.

Relative's Funeral

had passed away there.

whichever is greater.

off at 14 per cent.

charges.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

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the Falls county jail at Marlin.

Pallbearers were to be Johnny Wolf, R. L. Millaway, Lige Brothers, Carl Evans, W. M. King, and D. J. Mason.

Mrs. McAdams was to be buried start for a year, while research in a local cemetery beside her husworkers and writers assemble data band, H. C. McAdams, who died in

Skin Irritations? Watkins Services

Services have been scheduled for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Eberley-Curry Funeral home for John P. Watkins, veteran T&P employe who died in a Fort Worth hospital Thursday

morning. Rev. James Moore of the Presbyterian church will officiate in the service. Graveside services will be conducted by the Masonic

Pallbearers will be T. E. Baker, Al Griffith, L. D. Jenkins, W. B. McKee, A. W. Page, W. M. Tanner, J. S. Tuckness, E. R. Watts.

Hawkins Here Sunday

Judge L. D. Hawkins of Breck- Federal Pay Hike enridge will address the men's class of the First Methodist Signed Into Law church Sunday, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor, announced today. Judge Hawkins, author of a book entitled "The Law of Oil and Gas," is regular teacher for a large class in the Breckenridge Methodist church.

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Muny Port Open City Gets More Street Machines

Big Spring municipal airport chased from the army has been was opened to all types of planes received by the city, B. J. Mc-Daniel, city manager, said today. Thursday and complete service A maintainer, purchased at the for private craft will be offered same time and delivered Monday, beginning Saturday, city officials already has been put into use on the north side of town. Delivery is expected by the middle of next J. M. (Robbie) Robinson has week on a concrete mixer and been employed as temporary

hangar already has been made available. Robinson has moved Actual Paving five planes of his own here from **Begins Monday** Arrangements have been made

three-block paving project on East dress suits and summer straws, 15th Monday morning, City Man- serving as engineers, firemen, ager B. J. McDaniel said today. | conductors and trainmen. At that time crews will begin ng water lines and making Tran

Daniel sald. Good progress also was report- the motor transport line. ed on preliminary agreements, Although neither Greyhound 11th to 18th streets. J. B. Colowners there this week.

Bristo Will Speak To Eighth Graders Bearden was picked up Wed-

grade promotion evercises will be ready to assist in passenger and lower, spring lambs and aged held here at 8 p. m. today with J. mail movements. C. Bristo, minister of the Church of Christ, as speaker,

patsor. officiating. Commence- paralyzed traffic movement. ment is scheduled for Monday President Truman today signed legislation increasing the pay of will be held in the high school about 1,000,000 federal employes auditorium. by 14 per cent or \$250 a year,

Boosting federal payrolls an McDonald To Speak

estimated \$321,000,000 at the present level of employment, the bill requires that three-fourths of this amount must be offset through today at 8:30 p. m. at cutting the number of federal

Students and parents of the The new law sets a maximum salary of \$10,000 yearly. Persons Hartwells community convene at in the lower pay brackets are per- Hartwells school this evening for mitted a maximum increase of 25 an ice cream supper, which will per cent, with the average leveled serve to signify the termination of the school year. Several visitors from Big Spring are expected to Stanton Theft Charge

street repair equipment pur- crews of officials, trainmasters, m. May 29th. trains.

parcels posted prior to Thursday moderate from scattered thunder-4 p. m., and express items were put on the last trains. A. C. Ogg, assistant division superintendent, took No. 6 out as conductor and D. E. Crouser, trainmaster, brough in No. 11 as engineer. As Big Springers got their first glimpse of the unprecedented strike, they also looked upon the Actual work will begin on the eurious scene of officials, wearing

shots in the legs. He was taken to which now are being sought from nor All-American Bus lines ran steady. Beef steers and yearlings property owners on Runnels from additional buses Friday, employes absent. Medium and good cows afficipated that available equip- 9.50-13.50; good and choice fat lins has been contacting property ment would be pressed into serv- calves scarce, common and mediice for extra schedules if neces- um 10.50-13.50; stockers in light sary. It was pointed out that not supply. much extra equipment could be Hogs 25; active and steady. Baradded. Bus lines experienced a rows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling. new rush of business.

COAHOMA, May 24. - Eighth Lines were on a stand-by basis, row. Shorn lambs steady to 25

with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Big Crews called for duty after 4 p. Spring, as speaker. All services m. Thursday simply did not report, and those on duty left their posts as trains pulled into terminals and crew change points.

Stranded at Baird and Toyah were several freight and passen-KNOTT, May 24. - Martelle ger crews. As engineers and

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roadmasters, master mechanics and traveling engineers operated

Old timers recalled the 1923 spring lambs 11.50-12.50, good shops strike but agreed that event, grades unsold. Medium and good Baccalaureate services are set bitter and long-contested, could shorn lambs 11.50-12.75. Medium for 8:30 p. m. Sunday with Rev. not compare in effect with the and good fresh shorn ewes 7.00. O. B. Cockrell, First Methodist current strike which immediately common and medium ewes 6.00-There were no mass walkouts.

perature. High today 94, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 93. WEST TEXAS: Fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday; cooler in Panhandle, South Plains, and

Clearance on additional heavy in from the west with makeshift 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p.

Mail was disgorged, including then steady; rainfall generally

The Texas & Pacific Motor ort company continued to other necessary plans for grading. handle some traffic, but with lim-Equipment for the work already itations. An embargo was in efis being moved to the site, Mc- fect on all shipments except those LIVESTOCK originating and terminating on

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77 53 Sunset tonight 7:42 p. m.; sun-(USDA)-Cattle 75, calves 100; DUNAGAN Sows 13.90. Feeder buyers absent. SALES CO Sheep none; slow, demand nar-Don Bohannon sheep weak. Common and medium Manager Phone 945 Big Spring, Texas

Smith To Deliver

Sermon To Seniors

Mayor George W. Dabney today Spring High school Sunday eveurged Big Spring people to co-ning at 8:30 o'clock in the muni-

"Coming as this does on the Jean Ellen Chowns after which

threshold of Memorial Day ob- Rev. W. R. Hutchings will give servances," said Mayor Dabney," the invocation. "God of All

their country, we are reminded followed by the scripture taken again of their extreme sacrifices.

"Therefore, I call upon the peo-

fits it will bring to those who er, and the benediction will be

toiled to make the poppies, but as offered by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. in expression of appreciation for Miss. Chowns will give the reces-

Foreign Wars. Volunteer workers is Being conducted by Walker

who answered the Final Muster." Book Inventory

cipal auditorium.

"Stir Up the Gift Within You."

will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. H. Clyde Smith to the graduates of the Big

Processional will be played by

Nature." Tschaikowsky - Remick, will be sung by the girls glee club,

Mable Smith will sing "Consid-

Annual inventory of text books

turned in by rural school students

Bailey, county school superintend-

ent. A portion of the manuels will

be retained here for issuance next

all while the others will be dis-

require about two weeks, Bailey

patched to Austin. The work will

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py Day campaign.

operate Saturday in the VFW Pop-

these flowers made by men wound-

ed and maimed in the service of

ple of Big Spring to support this

campaign, not alone for the bene-

and particularly those who are handicapped henceforth and those

Sale of the Buddy Poppies will

be in charge of the Christensen-

Tucker post of the Veterans of

will canvass the downtown area

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Fair this afternoon, tonight and

tomorrow. Little change in tem-

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy

this afternoon, tonight, and Satur-

day; not quite so warm in north-

west portion tonight. Fresh south-

east and south winds on the coast.

Extended forecast for the period

Texas west of Gulf Plains: Tem-

peratures will average near to

slightly above normal; a little

warmer Saturday and Sunday,

storms, occurring mostly after

Temperatures

Abilene96

Amarillo 85

BIG SPRING 95

Chicago 80

Denver 57

El Paso 85

Fort Worth 90

Galveston 83

St. Louis 71

ise tomorrow 5:43 a. m.

Max. Min.

upper Pecos Valley tonight.

Bureau

Saturday.

the services of our fighting men. sional.

McDonald, state's attorney for the trainmen failed to report after 4 70th judicial district, will speak p. m. Thursday, firemen declined a reduction in personnel. It aims at commencement services here to run. Conductors, using Big Spring as a terminal point between Fort Worth and El Paso, **Bracelets** HARTWELLS SCHOOL SUPPER came on here in charge of trains. for Her **Baptist Pastor Dies** SAN ANGELO, May 24. (AP) -The Rev. A. T. Talber, 75, retired Graduation Baptist minister who has held West Texas pastorates for 45 swell the attendance to about 30 years, died here yesterday. Funeral will be held today. Similar to Sketch Five sparkling bangles banded together to Double Chock encircle your arm. -Bright-Hued Scurr -In Fuchsia kle like diamonds. In gold and silver finish metal. 2.95 1.00



Electric

GIRL MEETS MODERN PIG-Inspecting the "modernly trained and educated to live electrically" pink pig is Miss Billie Lou Pfeifer, one of the spectators at the Farm-Ranch Electrical Exhibit, a part of the Texas Electric Show of '46, which opened here at 4 p. m., and continues through Saturday night. The Farm-Ranch Electrical Exhibit is located in a tent at Johnson and Fifth streets, while the