

Milk Strikers Indicted For Seizing Train

NEW ORLEANS, April 2. (AP)—As the outgrowth of a Louisiana dairymen's strike, 25 men were named in federal indictments today on charges of impeding the mails, breaking the seal of a railroad mail car or theft of milk in interstate shipment.

The charges resulted from the action of a band of men who searched Illinois Central trains at Amite, La., March 25 and 26 and seized thousands of gallons of milk which was enroute to New Orleans.

Union dairymen of the South-eastern Louisiana producing area went on strike March 23 in protest against a move by New Orleans distributors to reduce the wholesale price from \$5.75 per hundredweight to \$5.20.

Many thousands of gallons of milk also was seized from trucks and dumped by groups of armed men who patrolled highways in the strike area in an effort to cut off the flow of milk into New Orleans.

A grand jury handed up today's indictments to Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah. United States Marshall's officers were waiting to serve warrants on those named.

Lee and two other injured men were transferred to the United States gunboat Wilkie and rushed to Tsingtao for medical attention.

The planes, according to reports to UNRRA here, subjected the Wanshen to three attacks in which the captain, Chief Mate William D. Haining of Vancouver, B.C., and an unidentified Chinese quartermaster were injured.

Lee, the report said, suffered fractures of both legs and was "bleeding profusely" when transferred. Haining was wounded, not critically, by flying shrapnel and the Chinese quartermaster suffered a compound fracture of the left leg.

After the attacks the Wanshen put to sea and met the Wilkie, which had rushed to meet her in response to radio calls.

Shihkuso is about 60 miles southwest of Tsingtao, where American naval craft are based.

Juvenile Officer J. B. Bruton, moving swiftly in the wake of complaints that minors were being allowed to patronize gambling devices, ordered more than a score of sideshows of the Harry Craig shows closed Tuesday afternoon.

Bruton acted on the recommendation of the district and county attorneys. He was assisted in the task by state officers.



NEW CROWN PRINCE OF GREECE—Prince Constantine, flanked by his sisters, Princess Sophia (left) and Princess Irene, became Crown Prince of Greece when his father, Prince Paul, was sworn in yesterday as Greek monarch. The 43-year-old Paul was called to the throne as a result of the sudden death of his brother, King George II. (AP Wirephoto).

New Monarch Of Greece Names Premier Maximos To Stay On Job

ATHENS, April 2. (AP)—King Paul, the new monarch of Greece, designated Premier Demetrios Maximos and a seven-party coalition cabinet to carry on as the government of this strife-torn land today after ascending a throne vacated by the death of his brother.

Maximos, who was appointed to head the cabinet by the late King George II last Jan. 24, submitted his resignation immediately after Paul took the oath of office last night, but the new king refused to accept it and requested Maximos to continue in office.

Maximos, a 74-year-old financier, is a member of the Panhellenic party. His cabinet, which includes five former premiers, contains members of the Social-Democrat, National, Liberal, Reformist, Venizelist Liberal, National Unionist and Nationalist parties.

Meanwhile, it was announced that funeral services for King George, who died unexpectedly of a heart ailment yesterday at the age of 36, would be held Sunday.



DECISIVE VICTORS—G. W. Dabney, left, and Willard B. Sullivan were elected to city commission posts by heavy margins in Tuesday balloting. Dabney, seeking a second term, was the top candidate in the field of six.

Dabney And Sullivan Roll Up Big Margins

Big Spring voters, turning out in considerable strength for an "off" political year, re-elected G. W. Dabney and named Willard B. Sullivan to his first term on the city commission in Tuesday's election.

Although the 1,263 ballots cast fell short of last year's all-time record of 1,519, as far as could be determined this morning, Dabney, with 886 votes, set a new mark for one candidate in local municipal elections. He received five more votes than were cast for H. W. Wright in 1946.

Winning margins for both candidates also were probably the most decisive ever recorded here. Sullivan received 707 votes, more than doubling the aggregate of his nearest opponent.

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The Bochum miners walked out as part of a general strike and demonstration in that city which apparently was intended to give moral support to the trade union conference.

Demonstrations, following up similar protestations which began last week in the British zone of occupation, also were being held at Neuss and Wessel, but scheduled protests at Cologne and Muenchen-Gladbach failed to materialize.

Bochum was the fourth city hit by coal mine strikes since public agitation over food shortages began. Previous walkouts at Dortmund, Hamborn and Dulsburg sent the Ruhr coal output, vital to Europe's economy—into a tailspin.

William Asbury, British regional commissioner for North Rhine-Westphalia, which includes the Ruhr, conferred today with August Schmidt, Ruhr coal miners' union leader, prior to the Bochum conference, but the nature of their discussion was not disclosed.

An official announcement in Berlin said more than 50,000 Germans were involved in today's food shortage demonstrations at scattered cities in the British zone. No disorders were reported.

Phone Strike Said 'Almost Certainty'

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, said today that "the way things look now" a nation-wide telephone strike will begin as scheduled next Monday.

Beirne gave that word to reporters after a 2 1/2 hour conference on company-union negotiations with Edgar L. Warren, head of the U.S. Conciliation Service, and John W. Gibson, assistant secretary of labor.

"There is no change in the picture whatsoever," Beirne said. "The companies have offered nothing whatsoever. If there is no change there will be a strike."

The strike deadline is 6 a. m. Monday, according to the various time zones. Beirne's NFWW represents 287,000 employees of 39 NFWW affiliates from coast to coast.

A short time before Beirne spoke, the House Labor Committee approved legislation designed to give the government power to head off or stop the strike. Chairman Hartley (R-N.J.) said he would press for House action on the measure but conceded there was no chance of its passage before Monday.

Warren also told reporters that the situation looked gloomy.

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Texas Elections Hot And Cold

Depending on the local issues and personalities involved voters in Texas either turned out in record numbers or stayed at home in yesterday's Texas numerous local elections.

A record-breaking total of 17,622 ballots were cast at Corpus Christi as Mayor Pro Tem Wesley Seale, heading the Better Government League ticket, was elected mayor to succeed the late Robert T. Wilson.

Seale polled 9,473 votes to 7,655 for Allen Wood, candidate of the Progressive Party.

The total vote was approximately twice the number cast in any previous election.

Elected with Seale as members of the city council were George Clark, Jr., John A. Ferris, Ray Henry and Joe Dawson. All, except Dawson, were seeking re-election.

In Dallas only two candidates received clear majorities for city council seats. Forty-five candidates representing five parties and one independent sought the posts.

The successful candidates were J. R. Temple, Oak Cliff civic leader, and Wallace H. Savage, lawyer and World War II veteran, both of whom were candidates of the citizens' charter association. Seven other candidates of the association, which had elected its candidates with regularity in recent years, were forced into a run-off election April 15 with seven all-Dallas GI and veterans' party candidates.

In contrast 139 votes were cast at Waco for three unopposed candidates for the water board. Democratic candidates for six Beaumont city council posts swept to victory without opposition. Only a small, scattered vote was cast. Hubert Braselton was elected mayor of Corsicana, where only 715 votes were cast. Denton cast 271 votes.

The long public careers of several officials were ended by the city election returns. N. T. Gaines, mayor of Bellevue for 30 years, was defeated for re-election by Rex Davis, farm implement dealer, by a vote of 90 to 35.

Mammoth Helgoland Explosion Planned

HELGOLAND, April 2. (AP)—Demolition experts said today that when the British touch off 3,500 tons of explosives on April 18 to destroy German military installations on this island, the concussion probably will penetrate 100 miles into the earth and affect seismographs all over the world.

Russian Envoy Said Recalled

ATHENS, April 2. (AP)—The Rightist newspaper Vradny said today the Soviet Ambassador to Greece, Adm. Constantine Rodionov, had been recalled. A Soviet embassy spokesman said the report "may be true—call me up later."

Rodionov was called back to Moscow last August for conferences, just before the Greek plebiscite which returned the late King George II to the Greek throne.

British Transport Believed Sabotaged

LONDON, April 2. (AP)—Official reports from Cyprus today said rumors were current there that the British transport ocean liner Vigor, which was believed to be carrying unconfirmed Jewish immigrants from Palestine, was sinking in Famagusta harbor as the result of sabotage.

Senators Pass On Aid Director

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted today to require Senate confirmation of the director of the proposed \$400,000,000 aid program for Turkey and Greece.

Working methodically on the assistance legislation, the committee also voted to bar the use of any of the aid funds for repayment of past debts of the two countries.

Also adopted was a preamble by Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Connally (D-Tex.) setting out that the United States is extending assistance to the nations within the spirit of the United Nations charter.

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DENISON, April 2. (AP)—Louie Hansen, 70-year-old engineer from Denison, was killed and four other railroad employees and a soldier were injured today in the collision of Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger and freight locomotives at Armstrong, Okla.

The body of Hansen still was in the passenger locomotive.

A. T. Ballard, 25, of Denison, fireman of the passenger train, was critically injured and taken to a hospital at Durant, Okla.

J. E. Wilson, Jr., fireman of the freight train, was badly burned. He is in the Katy hospital at Denison.

C. B. Brown, engineer of the freight train, leaped before the crash but was injured and also is in the Katy hospital.

W. V. Clark, freight conductor, was seriously hurt and is in the hospital at Durant.

Jimmy Handlin of Dallas, a soldier, who was a passenger, was injured but not believed seriously.

The crash occurred at 7 a. m. while both trains were headed southward. The freight was backing into a siding but the engine didn't quite clear the main track. The passenger locomotive came through and hit the freight locomotive.

The passenger locomotive was going only 15 miles an hour at the time of the crash.

Both of the locomotives overturned. A combination passenger and mail car and a coach on the passenger train were derailed and thrown against a water tower at about a 45-degree angle. None of the freight cars overturned.

In the coach was Harold Couch of Paris, Texas, a chief motor machinist mate in the navy. Couch said the accident occurred at 7 a. m. and "the train was moving so slowly I thought it was going to stop, then there was a jolt."

Couch declared two soldiers in the car knocked holes in the windows to get out but other passengers found the door was not jammed and went out that way.

Donald K. Mullins, who lives near Waco, Texas, and is on terminal leave from the army, said: "It wasn't so bad. It didn't throw us around so much. About the worst thing I saw was a baby who was knocked under a seat. People didn't seem to be too excited. A few of them acted as if they were going to run, but then they sat back down." Mullins also was in the coach that careened into the water tower.

New Cars Pouring Into Howard County

That long heralded post-war era when a man can obtain a new automobile in any time he chooses must be close at hand.

Figures released by the Howard county tax collector-assessor's show that a total of 335 new vehicles had been registered there from the period Jan. 1 through March 31.

Of that total, 230 were passenger cars. New commercial registrations totaled 86 while seven jeeps and 12 motorcycles or motor bikes were tagged.

GOP Hopes Of Smashing Demos' Dynasty In Chicago Are Shattered

CHICAGO, April 2. (AP)—Republican hopes of smashing the Democrats' 16 year old "big city" political dynasty lay shattered today under a tide of democratic votes that swept Martin J. Kennedy into office as a mayoral ballot.

In the nation's first major 1947 test of political trends, the Democrats recovered from a stunning setback suffered in last November's congressional and county elections to score their biggest victory in a mayoral contest in 12 years.

Both sides waged all out campaigns to win with control of the city hall most likely to have an important bearing on how Illinois' 28 electoral votes go in the 1948 Presidential contest.

Carroll Reece, Republican national chairman, had termed the contest an "important preliminary engagement" to next year's Presidential battle.

Complete returns showed Kennedy's majority was 273,354 votes over Russell W. Robt. his Republican opponent. The total vote of 1,586,941 was the largest in the history of a mayoral ballot.

Returns from the city's 4,054 precincts gave Kennedy 919,591 to 646,230 for Robt.

The Republicans, who won 14 of the 17 Cook (Chicago) county offices last November, scored their only gains in the Democratic dominated city council.

By winning 12 of the 19 runoff aldermanic contests, the Republicans assured themselves of 18 of the 50 seats in the new city council, their largest representation since 1929, when they had 17.

Candidates endorsed by the Democratic organization won 32 seats in the February aldermanic elections and the runoff contests yesterday.

High School Homemaking Students Entertain P-T A With Afternoon Party

A large coconut cake, shaped like a lamb with chocolate eyes and mouth, formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table at a surprise tea given for members of the high school P-T A Tuesday afternoon by Miss Edna McGregor's first year homemaking students.

The entertainment was held in the homemaking dining room which was decorated with a spring motif. Yellow and white flowers were on the tea table and sweetpeas were used at vantage points about the room.

Members of the houseparty included Luan Creighton, June Cook, Minyonne Lomax, Marietta Staples, Rita Faye Wright, Danna McClannahan, Jo Jo Alexander, Elizabeth Kinsey, Mary Lucille Gandy and Vijeane Fuglar.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association fol-

'Culinary Cuties' Present Program For Eastern Star

An April Fool's party, complete with the 'Culinary Cuties' and their rhythm band, was staged at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening by the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney was chairman for the program which opened with Mrs. Ruby Reed directing the band in such numbers as "Turkey in the Straw," "The Old Gray Mare," and others. The first part were Mrs. Flossie, Mrs. Camille Patterson, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Minnie Michael, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Gail Bonner, Elouise Haley, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Dorothy Driver. Mrs. Sue Gibson played musical accompaniment.

A social hour followed in the dining room and refreshments were served in paper sacks from a table centered with a tree of knowledge. In charge of the affair were Mrs. Mae Hayden, Miss Irvener, Mrs. Beatrice Carroll and Mrs. Lena Koberg.

Newlyweds Feted With Gift Party In Forsan Home

FORSAN, April 2 (Sp.) — An open house and gift shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Jr., newlyweds, was held Monday evening in the Harley Grant home. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Vincell Sewell.

Miss Sewell poured coffee from the silver service, and Mrs. Grant ushered guests to the gift display room. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpeck, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. G. Mith, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ott King, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubeoka, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

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West Ward Study Group Meets At School Thursday. Continuing with the parent education course which is being sponsored by the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association, members will meet at the school Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Two sessions will be combined for one class at the Thursday meeting.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

The warming weather brings such a host of activities that we find ourselves in a constant dash from place to place.

Sofball is starting with its usual multitude of fans. The junior college's first practice game of the season came off Sunday afternoon at the Mundy diamond. Posted on the HCJC team are Dee Thomas, first base Dewey Stevenson, second base Jack Griffin, third base Alvin Mize and Willie B. Walker, battery; Ladd Smith, John Rudeisel, Troy Brown, Timmy Talbot.

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Mrs. Baker Entertains Junior Forum

Mrs. Steve Baker and Mrs. A. L. Tamplin were co-hostesses for a semi-monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum held Tuesday evening in the Baker home.

Mrs. Don Burke read an invitation from the local chapter of the AAUW inviting club members to a federated tea which will be held in the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church April 22.

During the business session the group voted a \$5 membership to the Howard County library and agreed to contact Rep. Peppy Plouffe and Senator Sterling Parish supporting the county library bill.

Members were reminded to write to the Rice hotel in Houston for reservations if they plan to attend the state meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs which will be held there May 13-15.

Miss J. D. Jones was appointed as chairman of the project on the dental fund and will be assisted by Mrs. Clyde Johnston and Mrs. Arnold Marshall.

Rehearsal Thursday For Easter Service. A choir rehearsal for the annual Easter Sunrise service has been called for Thursday evening at the First Baptist church at 8 p. m.

Birth Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stovall are the parents of a son, born Friday afternoon at 12:20. The infant, weighing six pounds, two ounces, has been named Robert Kenneth Buckley.

HD Club To Meet. Fairview Home Demonstration club members will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Thursday for an all-day session and covered dish luncheon.

Donald's Drive-In. Specializing In Mexican Foods and Steaks. San Angelo Highway.

Kid Party Is Attended By Rushees

The spring rush season of the Beta Omicron chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority got underway Tuesday evening when 19 prospective members were entertained with a kid party in the home of the president, Mrs. Roxie Dobbins.

Pigtails, dolls, all-day suckers, chewing gum and missing teeth were in abundance, and prizes for clever costumes went to Janet Robb and Frances Hendrick. Ice cream cones were served, and children's games were played.

A model meeting is scheduled Tuesday, April 8 at the Settles hotel with a preferential tea on Sunday afternoon, April 13.

Two Given Awards At Forsan Meeting

FORSAN, April 2 (Sp.) — Jerry Don Hughes and Johnny Park were given scout awards when the duo scouts met recently in the Baptist church.

Inside games furnished recreation and refreshments were served by Mrs. M. E. Perry and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, den mothers.

Present were Maurice Perry, David Wise, Roy Edward Hughes, Jerry Don Hughes, Johnny Park, Horace Soules, Billie Don Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Soules, Darrell Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. Perry and E. N. Baker, scout master.

Girls-Have Party At Baptist Church. Twelve-year-old girls who attend Sunday school classes together were entertained with a 'teaky' party at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening by Mrs. J. H. Eastham and Mrs. L. T. Ewing.

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Rebekahs Discuss General Business At Weekly Meeting

Members of the Rebekah Lodge met at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening for a weekly business meeting presided over by Mrs. Tracie Thomason, noble grand.

Definite program plans for the West Texas Association meeting of the IOOF and Rebekah lodge to be held here April, are not complete, but the all-day session will be held here in April, are not committees are working out details for the conference and Mrs. Ruth Wilson is preparing a memorial program for the meeting.

Mrs. Wilson was elected team captain during the meeting and plans were announced for a degree ceremony which will be held at the lodge next Tuesday evening. A social hour will follow the ceremony with refreshments.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY. P-T A COUNCIL MEETS at the high school in room 314. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets at 8 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH members of the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH members of the church at 8:30 p. m. LOTTIE MOON YWA meets at the First Baptist church, at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB meets at the First Methodist church at 8:30 p. m. OLA meets at the Women's Club at 1 p. m. TRUSTEES BRIDGE CLUB meets at the home of the Sonny Edwards, located at 215 N. W. WARD. SOUTH WARD P-T A meets at the school at 2:30 p. m. Executive session at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY. BERTHA BECKETT Sunday school class meets at the First Methodist church at 10 a. m. KOUTLES DANCE CLUB meets at the country club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB meets at the W. W. Ward for all day meeting. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

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INFLATION HITS GIRAFFE MARKET

KANSAS CITY, April 2. (AP)—William T. A. Cully, director of the Swope Park Zoo, learned that it's going to be harder to knock down a good bargain in the giraffe market.

A New York animal import firm (Meems Brothers & Ward) wrote him that prices are spiraling from \$4,000 to \$20,000 per giraffe.

With zoos in South America and Europe in the market again, hunters in East Africa have raised their price for a good animal in the "bush" by about 500 per cent, the importer wrote.

Italy has more ground given to the cultivation of grapes than any other country in the world.

Bill For State Water Control Killed In House

AUSTIN, April 2. (AP)—Proponents of water conservation through state control of underground water today had lost another round in their fight as the House committee on State Affairs killed their bill.

The measure, by Rep. William S. Jameson of El Paso, would have authorized the state board of water engineers to prorate underground water supplies on a state-wide basis.

Jameson sought to place the issuance of permits for irrigation, industrial purposes, public parks, municipal waterworks and recreation and pleasure purposes on the basis of "beneficial use."

Similar bills have been killed in a number of previous legislative sessions, and one witness appearing in favor of the Jameson measure anticipated the committee would kill the latest effort.

J. E. Sturrock of Austin, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, told committee members: "I know you're not going to pass this bill, but I'm having fun arguing with you boys, and one of these days you're going to come to it. I hope you do it before the horse gets out of the barn and gets away."

He said the water level in the Nacogdoches area in East Texas had fallen 70 feet since the Southland Paper Mills went into operation, and warned that other industries would soon use up reserve water supplies if a state conservation plan were not adopted.

UNGRATEFUL MAN CAME TO DINNER

UTICA, Mich., April 2. (AP)—A larceny warrant has been issued against the man who came to dinner, stayed a week and then left with some of the host's clothing, jewelry and silverware.

Theodore Mulyk, who signed the complaint, said his dinner guest, and a woman companion he brought with him, took advantage of Mulyk's hospitality for one week. When they finally left, he said, they took a quantity of "souvenirs" with them.



Rancher Declines Job Of Fighting Cattle Disease

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—Jay Taylor, Amarillo cattleman, has declined to serve as chief of the United States Operations in the fight against foot and mouth disease among cattle in Mexico.

Rep. Worley (D-Tex.) said Taylor had been invited here by Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and offered the job.

Taylor said that he had turned down the post because he had been away from home four years in military service.

"The foot and mouth disease is the number one problem with us in the livestock industry," he said. "I am pleased with the start the government is making in co-operation with Mexico and I hope Congress will continue to give the program strong support. It will only be a miracle that it won't spread up into this country."

Paraguay Lifts News Censorship

BUENOS AIRES, April 2. (AP)—Dispatches from Asuncion, capital of "revolt-torn Paraguay," said last night the government had announced the end of censorship on outgoing news dispatches on the ground the situation no longer required such control.

At the same time, however, President Higinio Morinigo was quoted, as saying in an interview in Asuncion that outgoing dispatches would remain subject to scrutiny to make such that they did not contain any "military information."

It was not immediately clear how this scrutiny could be reconciled with the lifting of censorship nor what would be covered by the term "military information."

Asuncion officials acclaimed the announced ending of censorship because, they said, it would permit publication abroad of information which would counteract "rebel propaganda." The relaxation of censorship does not apply to news published in Paraguay.

The USS Maine was the first United States Navy battleship.

Lone Star Steel Waiting On WAA

WASHINGTON, April 2. (AP)—The Lone Star Steel Company of Texas today awaited reaction of the War Assets Administration to its request for more time to file information supporting its proposed purchase of the government's pig iron plant at Daingerfield.

The company has until midnight Thursday to submit the information, including notification that \$1,500,000 had been raised to put the plant in operation.

In Dallas, E. B. Germany, trustee of the company, said that Lone Star needed to raise only \$300,000 of the necessary \$1,500,000 capital and declared he was confident "the deal will go through."

Dr. George Anderson, vice president of the company said the additional time is needed to arrange with the Navy Department for the use of replacement of the blast blower now used by the Navy in wind tunnel experiments.

Five States Okay Tenure Amendment

By The Associated Press

Five states, all with Republican legislatures, have approved the proposed 22nd amendment to the United States Constitution, limiting the presidency to two full terms or not more than ten years.

Legislatures of Iowa, Kansas and New Hampshire approved the proposal yesterday and the day before Maine and Michigan had given approval.

To become part of the constitution, the proposal must have the approval of 28 states. Congress stipulated that the adoption process must be completed in seven years.

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Term Suspended In Murder Case

PLAINVIEW, April 2. (AP)—LeRoy Cotton was found guilty of murder without malice in 64th District Court yesterday and given a suspended sentence of five years in the death of Jess Jenkins, Abernathy cafe employe, last Aug. 31.

Cotton declared from the stand that Jenkins was one of his best friends and that he did not kill him.

Testimony at the trial was that the two men had engaged in an exchange of words and scuffled in the cafe. Witnesses said they saw Jenkins get an ice pick and make two or three jabs at Cotton.

R. J. Reiken, also of Abernathy, testified that Cotton shook Jenkins by the shoulders and that the cafe employe fell to the floor. Previous testimony revealed that Jenkins at first was believed to have died of a heart attack.

However, both W. R. Pickle, sub-bomb mortician, and Dr. L. C. Wayland, Hale County health officer, testified that they saw two stab wounds on Jenkins' chest.

Modern veterinary practices date from the establishment of a veterinary school in Lyons, France, in 1761.

Postmaster's Wife In Farmersville Dies

FARMERSVILLE, April 2. (AP)—Funeral service will be held here today for Mrs. Theodosia P. Smith, wife of Postmaster Marvin B. Smith. She died yesterday.

Mrs. Smith was associated with her husband in publishing the Farmersville Times for 13 years. A native of Fannin County, she lived in Farmersville since 1921. Previously she lived in Deatur 17 years.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Harold T. Evans of Dallas, and a son, Elba E. Smith of Taylor.

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Local Business Men To Attend Highway Meet

A delegation of local business men and other interested citizens will attend a special discussion on a proposed interregional highway plan in Sweetwater Saturday.

Absentee Ballot Demand Continues

Demand for absentee ballots in the Big Spring Independent School district trustee election increased considerably Tuesday.

Merit Examinations Are Offered Again

Another examination, the third offered here, will be given for applicants for appointment under the Texas Merit System council.

Voters To Choose School Trustees On Saturday Ballot

A total of 30 school trustees, including two who will represent the county as a whole, will be elected by voters in rural districts in Saturday's election.

Scout Troops At Court Of Honor

For the first time in several months all Big Spring Boy Scout troops were represented at a court of honor Tuesday night in the district courtroom.

Dr. Phillips Rites Scheduled Friday

Last rites will be held in Lubbock Friday morning for Dr. J. W. Phillips, 64, brother of Stine Phillips.

Colored Quartet On Regular Spot

The colored quartet, which sings weekly over KBST, will be heard Sunday at 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

Rounding Up Elections In Nearby Towns

Changes were made in municipal elections over West Texas Tuesday.

In Abilene 2,864 voters elected Dr. Clifton E. Adams, 1,744, defeated Ben Richey, incumbent, 1,115.

The opposition took over at Ballinger with J. W. (Bill) Moore getting 632 votes to 313 for Drury P. Hathaway, mayor.

Snyder turned out a record 656 votes. Cal Heron won in unopposed for alderman of ward No. 1.

The Citizens Progressive party turned out in force at Sweetwater to sweep an all-GI ticket into office by a 4-1 bargain.

Charles Brazil sailed back in as mayor at Colorado City, polling 659 votes against Olsen Sweet, write-in candidate who got 89.

Reverend Clark Gives Farewell Address At Lions Club Meeting

The Rev. James Roy Clark, who is to leave soon for a pastorate in Corpus Christi, made a farewell address to the Lions club Wednesday.

Carnegie Hall Cantata Rumor Partly Clarified

A Monday announcement on a radio network newscast, which indicated that the cantata "Big Spring" would be presented in Carnegie hall, was partially clarified Tuesday afternoon by reports originating from Nashville, Tenn.

Suspect Arrested In Street Chase

Charges of burglary are due to be filed against a man arrested Tuesday afternoon on East Third street after a chase in which passersby joined in, the Big Spring police department reported.

Tardy Car Owners Buying Licenses

Energies of the employees of the county tax-collector-assessor's office continued to be taxed to the limit this morning as tardy vehicle owners sought to bring their machines' licenses up to date.

Carnival Friday Night

The Junior Class of the Knott high school will sponsor a carnival at the gymnasium Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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Western Insulating Co. advertisement for day sleepers, highlighting insulation benefits.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic advertisement featuring a portrait of Dr. Wm. L. McLaughlin and case studies.

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Markets

GRAIN: Big Spring cash market No. 2 milo, kafir \$2.60. POULTRY, DAIRY: Big Spring cash market, old speckle hens \$2.25.

WALL STREET: NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Selected industrial stocks reached further recovery in today's market.

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Elizondo TKO'ed By Villavicencio

SAN ANTONIO, April 2. (AP)—Vicente Villavicencio, Mexico's middle-weight king, won by a technical knockout over Tony Elizondo, Texas middleweight champion, in the second round of their scheduled ten round bout last night. Neither title was at stake. Villavicencio weighed 153, Elizondo 156.

The first round was a tame affair. But in the second the Mexico champion dropped the Corpus Christi fighter with a surprise right to the jaw. Elizondo took a count of nine and did not seem to be hurt.

Villavicencio then connected with a hard left hook as the fighting resumed and the Texas middleweight went down again for the count of nine. The blow left him hurt and dazed and referee Jimmy Scarmozza stopped the bout at 2:44 of the second round.

South Ward Field Day Attracts Crowd Of Parents And Students

South Ward's annual field day attracted a large number of parents as well as students for the all-day event Tuesday.

The P-T-A served lunches to children and parents, and Glenn Rogers, official clown for the day, kept the crowd entertained.

First grade winners were: Shuttle race, Billy Wayne Hamill, Julius Gholman, Loretta Dunn, Betty Porterfield, James Raley, Joe Davis, Presley Gultar, Charles Morris; girls rope jump, Donnie Babe (single), Elaine Beene and Dixie Peach (doubles).

Other events and winners were: Jacks, Rodna Mae Lamb, Beverley Meeks; high jump, George Smith, Larry Isaacs; tin can bowling, Jolene Reynolds, Betty Sue Cott; standing broad jump, Clarence Thompson, Lynn Thames; running

Hess Underdog In Moylan Go

HOUSTON, April 2. (AP)—Fifth seeded Eddie Moylan of San Francisco, entered his match today with Wilbur Hess of Houston as the favorite in what was heralded as the day's feature event of the River Oaks Invitation tennis tournament. Hess, a national intercollegiate champion twelve years ago when he attended Rice Institute, was expected to give Moylan a good work-out.

Play begins today in the women's singles with Dorothy head and Barbara Kruse favored to meet in the finals. The junior singles matches also start today.

The big names of the tournament made their first appearance in matches yesterday.

Jack Kramer, the nation's ranking player, won easily from Charles Sloan, San Antonio, 6-0, 6-2. Second seeded Frankie Parker disposed of Ed Braswell of the University of Texas, 6-0, 6-2. Gardner Mulloy the tournament's defending champion ousted Howard Startzman of Houston, 6-2, 6-2. Bill Talbert eliminated Arnold Barron, Texas A&M Student, 6-0, 6-1.

Catherine Redding Captain Of Fems

Catherine Redding was named field captain of the Big Spring girls' softball team, formally organized at Miss Redding's home last night.

The contingent will begin serious workouts next week under the watchful eye of Coach Leon Bredemeyer.

Injured Grappler Goes To Hospital

Ken Mayne injured in a wrestling bout with Dory Detton at the Big Spring Athletic club Monday night, entered a local hospital yesterday for further examination. Dr. M. H. Bennett, the examining physician, said he was suffering

from an internal injury. Mayne will possibly be out of action for several weeks. The Salt Lake City tin-can was scheduled to appear in San Angelo's wrestling show Tuesday night but had to cancel out the arrangement.

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Delaying When Time Is Precious

Despite the fact that the Senate atomic energy committee approved the nomination of David E. Lilienthal and his colleagues on the atomic energy commission, the Senate has not yet got around to acting upon the recommendation. Nor is there indication that it will get around to it before the middle of this month.

The delay is purely tactical on the part of Senator McKellar, Senator Taft and Representative Bridges, who oppose the nomination of Lilienthal. They have contended, without forthrightness, that the proposed commission chairman would be too soft toward Russia. The committee, however, with an unusual degree of unanimity considering the importance of the post, has a contrary opinion. The only hope, therefore, is for the opposition to drag out the ultimate vote in the hope

that something will intervene to block confirmation.

This might be tolerable on a matter of less pressing import, but everyday that the Senate delays, that day of action by the U.S. in getting on with its atomic program is lost. Already precious time has been lost. Perhaps the year-long delay in shaping up the basic program was well spent, for it resulted in the creation of a fundamental program. But unwarranted delay over activating the commission is useless and even dangerous. The Senate should either confirm or reject the nominations with dispatch.

We may be sure that such delays in other countries are not harbored in connection with atomic development. We are in an atomic age and it's time we awakened to the fact.

Negotiation Must Permit Reason

Secretary of State Marshall spoke with unmistakable clarity in regard to the Russian statement concerning its position in regard to reparations out of current production in Germany. Russia has said bluntly and unequivocally that its position was that reparations with consideration to current production was unalterable.

Secretary Marshall countered that it would be fruitless to continue discussions in the face of such an attitude.

And he is right, especially in the light of processes of negotiation as we understand them.

In any dispute, if neither side is willing to deviate one iota from a stated position, there is no point in discussion. If one side

assumes such an attitude, the only way out is capitulation by the other. There is no room for compromise of different points of view; no possibility of reasoning and logic; no possibility of equitable compromise.

The secretary's pronouncement is said to have had a softening effect, and, indeed, it should have had. Whether it bears fruit remains to be seen, but it does serve the useful purpose of putting other powers on notice that negotiations must be based upon a free discussion of facts as the interested parties present them. When settlement becomes a matter of "my way or none at all," then perhaps it might be better not at all.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Deaths From Cancer Steadily Rising

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Here it is again: An attempt to start a huge drive against cancer.

Next to heart disease, cancer is the greatest cause of death in the United States. Every three minutes someone dies of cancer.

Rep. Dirksen, Illinois Republican, has asked Congress to vote \$50,000,000 for a cancer fight.

It would be done in the same way this country developed the atomic bomb: by pooling the best medical and scientific brains and efforts.

Cancer research in this country is being done by specialists, private hospitals and laboratories, and by the government's

own research center, the National Cancer Research Institute near Washington.

This is what Dirksen's proposal would do, if Congress approves it:

The money, \$50,000,000, would go to President Truman. He could call in the best medical and scientific men in the country.

They could work out a plan for a general fight on cancer so that, in place of the present, somewhat scattered efforts, a real drive could start.

This will give an idea of the terror of cancer.

In 1944 about 175,000 people died of cancer. In 1945 the number

was 177,000. The 1946 figures are not in yet. They'll be higher.

About 273,000 Americans died in action in World War II. In the years 1942 through 1945 about 675,000 people died of cancer.

When he made his proposal to Congress, Dirksen said:

"While the death rate for many common diseases has been steadily declining, the death rate for cancer has been increasing.

"Cancer is essentially a disease of adults. It is because human beings are living longer that cancer is now assuming an importance which it formerly did not have.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Russ-US War Would Be Lengthy

That certainly was two-fisted language which Representative Crawford, Michigan Republican, used yesterday in testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he believes the United States should tell the Russians they must disarm or this country will use its atomic bombs and economic power against them.

The congressman conceded that such a course would mean war if the Soviet Union denied America but he said in event of a war Russia would "get licked." He added that the people of the USA "have the power to disarm the world" and should start with Russia.

Well, far be it from us to deny that we are capable of doing whatever seems necessary. Still, having taken this stand, we doubtfully all will agree that it is preferable if possible to handle this communistic world-revolution without another global conflict at arms.

War between the two most powerful nations—both with virtually unlimited resources—would be a horror which might drag along for years. True, we could create havoc with our atomic bombs, but the military experts say that major wars aren't going to be won with atomic bombs alone at this stage of the game. All other branches of the armed services would have to be brought into play, including infantry.

Agreeing with Congressman Crawford that America would win, we should have to go into the Russian bear's cave and drag

him out by main force. And that would take some doing, for the Soviet empire occupies one-sixth of the world's land surface, and is heavily guarded in Europe by many satellite nations. Such a war would make all past conflicts look like school picnics.

That's why the United States government is trying to halt the Red drive by the indirect method of giving material aid to nations which are in the path of communistic aggression. Greece and Turkey are the first to come in line for help. In this connection secret testimony was presented before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week, designating Turkey as the key, even more than Greece, to any move to halt the spread of communism in the Mediterranean area.

This testimony was given behind closed doors by Edwin C. Wilson, US Ambassador to Turkey. One senator told a reporter that Wilson's presentation was so significant that the legislator concluded the President's program is based even more on military than on political considerations. Wilson is said to have testified in effect that Turkey remains the last strong government on the Mediterranean—standing up against Russia. He added that the Turks aren't alone to foot the bill for maintaining a large army.

Since Turkey straddles the Dardanelles and thus embraces both European and Asiatic soil, she forms a land bridge between Europe and Asia.

So Turkey can be said to pro-

vide a highway between three continents. And if that broad highway were thrown open to communism, there's no telling where the Redism might go.

The \$150,000,000 which President Truman would allot to Turkey would be used for military purposes. The Turks are among the world's finest fighters, and it was a wholesome respect for the Turkish army (Ankara claimed that it totaled 1,000,000 bayonets) which kept Hitler from attempting to charge across from the Balkan peninsula into the Middle East.

Turkey is said to be able to mobilize a total of some 2,000,000. In event, she has sufficient effective to man her powerful natural defenses along the Dardanelles, provided she has the equipment. That's where American aid would come in. It's safe to say that the Muscovites, like the Germans, would look carefully before attempting to force their way into Turkey from the Balkan peninsula.

The death of King George of Greece yesterday injects an entirely new element into a tense situation. It's too early to forecast the effect. Much depends on the character of the little-known Prince Paul, who succeeds to the throne. However, this much can be said now:

Death has removed a weak monarch who was wholly inadequate to provide the necessary leadership in the present emergency. If the new king isn't an improvement, he isn't likely to be worse.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Laugh-Industry Is Ulcer-Producing

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Your favorite comedy show may sound smooth and simple as it comes over the radio, but actually it is produced by the tedious and ulcer-inducing process of Hollywood's laugh industry.

By participating in the Jimmy Durante-Garry Moore show, I was able to observe at close hand the unique and involved production methods.

After their song on Friday nights, the two comedians join Phil Cohan with their producer, Phil Cohan. They discuss the joys and sorrows of the night's broadcast and broadly outline next week's effort.

writers and found out their gems of humor. These are combined in a whole at a meeting of everybody on Tuesday night. From eight o'clock until 2 or 3 in the morning, a time when nothing must seem funny to them.

The writers and Garry have a four-hour polish session on Wednesday and the script gets a long rehearsal Thursday morning. More rewriting that afternoon and rehearsal with the music Friday morning. At 12:30 comes a dress rehearsal at which time the CBS censor might erase the show's best joke. Rewriting continues until the show goes on the air.

The talent cost of this mouthful (it is hoped) half-hour is about \$15,000, of which the approximate cut is Durante, \$5,000; Moore, \$2,500; Cohan, \$1,000; five writers, \$1,500, divided about

evenly. The rest is eaten up by other actors, orchestra, music arrangements, sound effects man, engineer and secretary including the network air time, the sponsor gets a bill of approximately \$25,000, plus one sixth of the total, which goes to the advertising agency that handles the show. That's the price of laughter in these parts.

"The Egg and I" (U-I-108 minutes) is a messy job of transferring Betty MacDonald's hilarious best-seller to the screen. Except for a few, occasionally funny slapstick bits, the book's earthy humor is overlooked and replaced with a dull, common place plot which is executed with little imagination. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurra, struggle valiantly against over-whelming odds.

"Now, In The Handwriting On This Wall, We Observe—"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Simple Life Pays Off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (AP) — Footnotes to Florida:

The simple life really pays off in Florida.

The state and local governments exist chiefly on the revenues from gasoline, cigarettes, beer, whiskey, wine and horse and dog racetracks.

There is no state income tax by constitutional provision and no property taxes are assessed against homesteads valued below \$5,000.

So you can move to Florida and live practically tax free if you buy a home assessed below \$5,000. Don't drink, smoke or drive your own automobile—and don't go to the races.

Of course, many people wouldn't regard that as a full life.

Old ladies are excited about new "help-yourself" laundries which rent electric machines at an hourly rate. Customers tote in their soiled laundry to the shop, wash it themselves, and tote it home to iron.

They say they can do \$2 worth of laundry this way for fifty cents.

One reason the laundries are spreading rapidly through the country is that they enable the women to exchange household gossip as well as wash clothes.

One millionaire housewife who polishes such a laundry—and does the wash herself—explained:

"It's more fun than going to the club."

Newspapermen dream of retiring, few do. One who did was Harry French, widely known Associated Press editor who washed the carbon off his fingers for keeps in 1939 at the age of 57.

He came to Florida, threw away his hat when he crossed

the state line and hasn't worn one since. This transplanted New Englander put-down new roots that kept him too busy for the usual pastimes of the elderly.

"Never played a game of shuffleboard or gone fishing," he said. He's active in half a dozen civic and charitable enterprises.

"I'm trying to get hit into retire again at 65," said Mrs. French. The "Welcome to Lakeland" sign visible from afar as you approach that inland city has an odd location. It's atop the local police station.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—Draw Pearson

Lewis Partly To Blame For Tragedy

WASHINGTON, (AP) — John L. Lewis executed some fast footwork a few hours before he pulled his nationwide strike in sympathy with the Centralia, Ill., mine victims.

Before risking the possible wrath of the US Supreme Court, Lewis quietly sent a letter by messenger to Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the Bureau of Mines, asking four pointed questions regarding the enforcement of federal mine inspection.

It happens that Dr. Sayers and John Lewis are bosom friends. That's one reason Lewis is so vigorously opposing James Boyd, dean of the Colorado School of Mines, as Sayers' successor. And it looks as if Lewis had inside advance knowledge to the exact questions he should ask Dr. Sayers.

At any rate, Dr. Sayers, who is retiring this week, answered Lewis' questions immediately. Most government bureaucrats take two or three days to answer a letter and send it up to their superiors for approval. But the Bureau of Mines director sent Lewis a reply by special messenger within one hour—without first showing it to his boss, Secretary of the Interior Krug.

The letter to Lewis gave some devastating figures—but it did not tell all the story. It reported that though there were 3,345 mine inspections by the Bureau of Mines in 1946, only two mines had complied with the recommendations to insure mine safety. It also reported that the average number of violations of the federal safety code had been 27 per mine and that there had been 25 major mine inspections between July 29, 1946, and March 25, 1947—the period since the US government took over.

Armed with these sensational figures, Lewis pulled his sympathy strike.

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Perr's recommended reforms. When no reply was received, Collison wrote again on Nov. 29, again on Jan. 29 of this year, and again on Feb. 21 and on March 7.

Collison did not, however, discipline or remove the mine manager, as he had authority to do. But he did send Inspector Perr back to Centralia March 17 for a new inspection, at which time he reported that the company had taken 13 steps to enforce his previous recommendations, though it was still in serious violation.

When the full story of the Centralia tragedy is told, however, it will be found that John L. Lewis' own hands are by no means clean. His office was sent a copy of the Perr report last November. His district office of the United Mine Workers in Illinois also got a copy. But although the men working in the Centralia pits had sent a letter of protest to Governor Dwight Green of Illinois a March one year ago, nothing was done by Lewis or his Illinois district office to close down the mine.

It is interesting to note that the first inspection of the Centralia mine was finished Nov. 6, 1946, just before Lewis called his nationwide coal strike Nov. 30. But, strangely enough, the big mine boss did not make an issue of the Centralia mine at that time. If he had spoken out, not only would it have strengthened his stand in the coal-mines dispute; but, more important, the lives of 111 men might have been saved.

Lewis has now spoken—a little late.

Note—It is interesting that Sen. Curley Brooks, Illinois Republican, who introduced the resolution calling for a Senate investigation, carefully confined the probe to the federal government—not the state government of his good friend Gov. Green of Illinois. In March 1946, when the Centralia miners protested to Green, he, not the federal government, was responsible for mine safety.

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Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Stretchberries--Bubble Gum For Poor

The boss said to get a story about stretcherberries, the poor man's bubble gum. We'd never heard of the thing.

"Ask Ratliff, he knows," said the boss. (We put on our coat and walked over to the sports editor Harold V. Ratliff's desk and said we wanted to interview him about stretcherberries.)

With his usual modesty, Ratliff promptly admitted he knew all there was to know about stretcherberries—He pushed his mustache to one side, lit a cigar and said he'd chewed stretcherberries when he was a boy and that they could do anything bubble gum could do.

"Listen, I've produced bubbles as big as the nickel balloons you used to get at the circus," he said. "Today, they're 50 cents, if there's a circus."

"What's 50 cents?" we asked.

"The circus, the bubble gum or the balloons?"

"Everybody knows about stretcherberries," he continued borrowing a match to relight his cigar. "They're very common."

We told him we'd never heard of them, but he waved that aside. He pointed out that we came from the border, where there was nothing but mesquite and cactus and huisache. Everybody else, he intimated, knew of such things.

We presented the implication, and challenged him to take a poll of the office. Only three of the staff had ever heard of

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Stadium Designs Changed Again; Home Plate Moved To NW Corner

JayCees Play V8ers Tonight

Howard County Junior college and Big Spring Motor clash in an exhibition softball bout at 8 o'clock tonight on the city park diamond. Both teams lost their opening contests last week. The Jayhawks were trounced by American Legion while the Motorists fell victims to the Hardware company Spartans.

Orlie Morino Out Of Action

A change in plans — subject to change again — will place the grandstand of the Big Spring high school baseball park in the northwest corner of the Highland Park plot. The school board had planned last week to place the stand in the southeast corner but the site committee altered the design completely after a parley Monday. The switch means that home plate will be located in the northwest corner of the proposed site, with the first base line running directly south. It also means the left field fence will be something like 110 feet from home plate while the right field wall will be 280 paces away. Dead away in center, the distance will be about 350 feet.



CLEVELAND'S CHANCES in the American league pennant race depend largely on how Joe Gordon, former Yankee, performs at second base for the Tribe. Joe has looked good in spring drills.



Here's play the whole family can enjoy! Make a night of it and enjoy laugh-filled companionship while muscles get a workout earning high score. WEST TEXAS Bowling Center 314 Runnels

The Broncs went through their drills at Steer stadium Tuesday without Orlie Morino, third sacker, who was suffering from a stomach ailment and elected to lay off. Morino was scheduled to be back in uniform today.

Work on the team's batting cage neared completion. Once the coop is ready, the scene of the drills will switch to the bombardier school west of town until the park has been completed.

Legion Defeats Spartans, 13-8

A late Big Spring Hardware rally fell short as the American Legion softball team thumped the Spartans, 13-8, in an exhibition unopposed at the city park Tuesday night. Ray Littard, uncorking an amazing fast ball, kept the Spartan bats sliced through the first four rounds. His brother, Dave, had more trouble from the fifth stanza on but succeeded in hold onto the lead. Oscar Flowers and Morris Crittenden shared pitching chores for the losers. Red Harrison paced the Legionnaire hitting with three singles while J. E. Harland hit a last inning home run with the sacks deserted.

Innkeepers Win Classic League Championship

The Douglass Innkeepers did not upset the apocryphal when they swept to victory in the Men's Classic bowling league, which closed its schedule Monday night. Favored since the start of the season, the Hostellers were never out of first place. They finished with a record of 81 wins in 84 starts to wind up five games in front of Fox Cafe. Other teams in the first division were Nathan's Jewelers and Texas Electric, tied for third place. All leagues who participated in the league, chess have been invited to attend a party at the Settles hotel around 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Houston Buffs Could Be Much Tougher This Year

Half of the lads who will call the balls and strikes in the Longhorn baseball league are native Texans, the others come from all over. Home grown arbiters donning the blue are J. K. McClain, Santa Anna; George F. Bass, Whittier; Walt L. Molcombe, Brownwood; and Elton Halley, Abilene. Then there's Bob Russell, Walden, Ark.; Tom Dinneen, Belford, N. J.; Earnest A. Gignello, Lilly, Pa.; and Tom B. Lee, Prescott, Ark. Russell, formerly a blind tom in the Evangelical league and apparently the only man with professional experience on the staff, will be umpire-in-chief but as such will have to work every day. Halley is a former athletic standout of the Abilene area who has been a softball and basketball official for the past several years.

Bobby Decker, the former Big Spring, has been spirited back to Amarillo of the WT-NM league from Bill Dickey's Little Rock team. It seems third basemen were running over each other in the Pebble camp. Decker was with Berger in 1946 where his .340 batting average must have looked tremendous to Bob Seeds, Amarillo boss. At any rate, Seeds wanted him. Robin has his mind set on a managerial career.

Two of Our Town's stars of other years, Billy Capps and Eldon Muratore, who were with the Beaumont Exporters last season—will be playing AAA ball this year but not in the American association. Both were drafted by Kansas City but their contracts were land of the Pacific Coast league, where their old Beaumont boss, Jim Turner, has stepped into the driver's seat. Capps was here in 1938, Muratore in 1940.

Ted Clawitter, who served the Berger Gassers as manager part of last season, pops up as a coach of the Little Rock team this year. Lamesa had designs on him as an active player.

His local friends will be pleased to know that Bill Garbh, who tried a variety of positions under Tony Rego here in 1939, will play ball with Memphis in the Southern Association this year. His contract was recently bought from Hollywood, which had obtained him from the Western International circuit. Carl Cox, the baby-faced third baseman sent here by Hollywood in 1939, has been sent back to Albany of the Eastern league by Pittsburgh. Joe Cambria, the lad who signed Big Spring into the Washington Senators' farm system, is not only the Nat's chief scout. He's their only one.

Local baseball fans should remember Blas Monaco, the little Indian who played second base for the Wink team in the 1938 WT-NM league campaign. He'll probably be at the Keystone station for the Kansas City Blues this year.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART
The outfield is Keane's pride and joy. It includes three guys who are speed demons, who can hit, but who don't have too much power. They are Hpl Eggs, Eddie Knoblauch (both familiar figures in the Texas league) and Vaughn Hazen, who comes down from Columbus in the American association, and can hold his own in this loop. Backing them are Gil Turner, who wound up as a Buff last season, and Joe Muzzo, who hit a lousy .413 with Johnson City, Tenn., last season.

Gun Club To Be Formed Friday

All persons 18 years of age and over who like to shoot for record have an invitation to attend the organizational meeting of the Big Spring Rifle and Pistol club at 8 p.m. Friday night at the Salvation Army sitadel. The invite was extended by Capt. Olvy Sheppard of the Salvation Army, who will set the machinery in motion for formation of the club. Sheppard recently sent to the National Rifle association, requesting procedure for proper affiliation, charter forms and by-laws of such a group. Sheppard has already contacted some 30 adults of the city, seeking members for the club and all reacted favorably.

The group, which will engage in regular pistol and rifle meets this summer, will be able to buy surplus rifles from the government at a discount and realize a saving on ammunition. Sheppard said a junior gun club would be formed later here.

WALLS NEW COACH
KILGORE, April 2. (AP)—Jimmie Parks, head football coach at Kilgore Junior College, has been appointed athletic director of the school. Will Walls, assistant football coach and head basketball coach for the last year, will succeed him as head football coach.

Dr. Allen R. HAMILTON OPTOMETRIST (Across From Court House) 106 W. 3rd Phone 1405

Sockers Again League Bullies

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fla., April 2. (AP)—Barring a terrific upset, the Boston Red Sox will be right back in the World Series next fall seeking revenge for the humiliating job done on them by the Cardinals in the '46 play-off. Joe Cronin's American League champs look big and tough and menacing, both at the plate and on the pitching mound. They might not repeat last year's feat of winning 104 games, but it will be a remarkable thing if any club presses them seriously down the stretch.

Bovines Train For SA Games

Coach Herschel "Mule" Stockton is making plans to carry a squad of about 20 men to the Angelo track and field meet, which will take place Saturday. The Bovines counted 13 points to place fifth in the Lubbock games last weekend. If Ernie Ache, sprinter, and Donald Webb, miler, are in shape the Longhorns expect to do much better this time out. Something like 25 teams will compete for the Angelo honors. The appearance will be the last for the final tracksters before the all-important area meet at Midland Saturday, April 12.

MANY THANKS For every measure of support I received in the city election Tuesday, I wish to extend my thanks. Not all of us could win, and certainly I am not in any manner bitter over having fallen short. I am still just as big a booster for Big Spring, and, always will be. My congratulations and support to the winners in building Big Spring. PAUL S. LINER

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Rollins D Of A

COLLEGE STATION, April 2.—John W. Rollins, 52 dean of men at Texas A&M College and Captain of the 1916 Aggie football team, has been named acting director of athletics of his Alma Mater. Rollins, who will continue as dean of men, succeeds Homer Norton, who recently was relieved as athletic director so that he could devote full time to his duties as head football coach.

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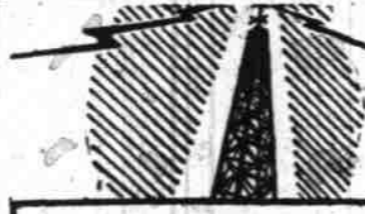
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Building Strike In Amarillo Ends

AMARILLO, April 2 (AP)—Building trades men and laborers were to return to their jobs here today with the end of a strike that has tied up Amarillo construction for 16 days. Settlement of the strike was announced last night following a meeting of representatives from the Amarillo Association of General Contractors, the Panhandle Home Builders Association, the Building Trades Council and the Construction General Labor Local No. 688. Albert Randall of the Contractors Association, spokesman for the negotiations group, refused to define the settlement, but said it was "satisfactory." Nobody gained everything and nobody lost everything he added. Issues in the strike involved a preferential hiring agreement and closed shop on construction projects and recognition of the general labor local as a bona fide bargaining group for common labor. The dispute over recognition of common labor as a bargaining organization broke out Feb. 4 when labor pickets appeared on several commercial construction jobs. All major construction was halted a short time later when members of the Building Trades Council voted to support the labor group and added the closed shop demand. Early negotiation attempts ended in a stalemate.

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