

Delay Called In Refund Of Miners' Fine

WASHINGTON, April 11. (AP)—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today postponed for two weeks a decision on whether to refund to the United Mine Workers \$2,800,000 of the \$3,500,000 fine he imposed on the union for contempt.

Blast In Coal Mine Kills Nine Workers

EXETER, Pa., April 10. (AP)—Nine men were killed and nine others injured today in an anthracite mine explosion 350 feet underground.

Only two victims were found soon after the early morning blast ripped through the Knox Coal company operation. Rescue workers digging through the debris several hours later found additional bodies.

The eastern Pennsylvania mine located near Wilkes-Barre employs 75 men but only 17 were reported in the shaft when the blast took place.

Connally Talks On Greek Aid

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP) Senator Tom Connally (D-Texas) told the Senate today that Russian expansion must be stopped short of Greece and Turkey because the Soviets are aiming for "world domination."

The Texas senator, top Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, opened the Senate's third day of debate on President Truman's proposal to extend \$400,000,000 in financial and limited military aid to the two countries with a blunt declaration that Russia wants to "control the destiny of Europe."

"Soviet Russia, by her system of spreading creeping paralysis among smaller and weaker nations, hopes to bring about world domination and to control the destiny of Europe," Connally said in a prepared address.

The former chairman of the foreign relations committee said it is his view that the United States must demand frankness in return. He added:

Jailed In Death By 'Pantomime'

CONROE, April 10. (AP)—J. R. Grubbs of Houston was held in city jail here today without bond on a charge of murder in what Montgomery County officials called the pantomime slaying.

Grubbs was charged in the shotgun death of James Everitt, 26, an employee of the Foster Lumber Company at Fostoria.

District Attorney H. S. Holleman said the two men used pantomime instead of conversation in the mill where Everitt was employed and that the shooting occurred after Grubbs had held up three fingers, then two and finally one to indicate a time limit.

Holleman said Grubbs told him the following story: Grubbs left Houston Tuesday morning for Fostoria to look for Everitt. He borrowed a shotgun and a shell from a cousin and then went to the mill where Everitt was working.

Everitt was taking lumber off conveyors when Grubbs approached to within 25 feet and signaled for Everitt to come to him.

Everitt slung back and the two men engaged thus in pantomime for a short time. Then Grubbs held up three fingers. As the minutes passed he lowered one at a time. When he bent his third finger he raised the gun and fired.

Heavy Earth Tremors Felt In Three States

California, Arizona And Nevada Shaken By Sharp Temblors

LOS ANGELES, April 10. (AP)—A deep-seated earthquake, sharp in some sectors but causing no serious damage in heavily-populated areas, rocked more than 60,000 square miles of California, Arizona and Nevada at 9:49 a. m. (GST) today.

A few broken windows and dishes were reported, but no injuries. The tremor was felt here with some sharpness, but subsided quickly into a long, rolling motion lasting nearly a minute.

A shattered bank window in Glendale apparently was the most severe loss, although there were indications that some damage might have occurred in remote communities on the Mojave desert, which seemed in initial checks to have been the center of the shock.

At Barstow, a Santa Fe railroad shop north of San Bernardino, telegraph poles shook noticeably. Two jolting temblors were felt at the desert town of Boron, about three minutes apart.

In Los Angeles, tall buildings rocked and a few persons ran into streets. Reports of tremors ranging from light to moderately severe came from Santa Barbara, on the north; San Diego, on the south; San Bernardino, Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev., to the east.

Union Neglect Hit By Krug

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug declared today that the record of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers on safety in the coal pits is one of "almost unbroken neglect."

He told a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee that the union had failed to take advantage of the creation of mine safety committees under the Krug-Lewis coal contract.

The Senate group is investigating the Centennial, Ill., mine explosion last month which took 111 lives.

The Interior Department chief, who is boss of the government-seized pits, struck back at charges by the UMW president that Krug "murdered" the Centennial mine victims. He said:

"One would have expected vigorous and effective action on the part of the union officials to achieve real mine safety through this new opportunity for union participation."

\$4,350 Lacking For Ball Park

With \$1,650 subscribed or pledged at the kick-off, 11 teams set out this morning to complete a fund raising project to finance the baseball stadium now under construction at the high school.

Working under the leadership of R. L. Tollett, who was named chairman of the final drive, the teams will complete a canvass of the business area which was partially made several weeks ago.

Pledges and contributions at the meeting this morning left the project only \$4,350 short of the objective. Ira L. Thurman, treasurer of the Memorial Stadium committee, said:

The final drive was launched to raise approximately \$6,000, the amount needed to complete financing of the stadium. Twenty-two local business men attended the meeting this morning in the Settles, and several teams announced that they would begin canvass work immediately. All teams are expected to complete their work this week.

Thomas Heads HCJC Board

L. H. Thomas of the Moore community was named president of the Howard County Junior college board of trustees, at an organizational meeting Wednesday night which included the canvassing of returns from last Saturday's trustee election.

Thomas succeeds R. T. Pinger, who had headed the board since its inception. It amounted to an exchange of official posts, since Pinger was named vice-president to replace Thomas. Mrs. J. E. Brigham was renamed secretary, and Harry Hurt was retained as treasurer.

Canvass of Saturday's election returns showed 620 votes each for P. W. Malone and Otis Grafe, with 34 write-in votes for various other individuals. Leroy Echols of Coahoma and Arthur Stallings of Lomax are other members of the board.

Emphatic belief that both Henry A. Wallace and Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) will campaign for the Democratic ticket in 1948 was expressed by President Truman today.

The President was asked at a news conference about differences between the two have expressed with some administration foreign policies.

Mr. Truman replied that Senator Pepper was at the Democratic Jefferson Day dinner Saturday night and that he had greeted the Senator as cordially as he could.

He has no desire, the President asserted, to read anybody out of the Democratic Party.

Asked if that could apply to Wallace, whom the President ousted as Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Truman replied, certainly.

Named as new president of the board was its senior member, Ira L. Thurman, who has been secretary for the past 12 years. Coffee was named secretary for the ensuing year, and Dewey Martin was elected vice president.

Appointed to serve the remainder of Tollett's term was Marvin M. Miller, vice president of the Cosden Petroleum corporation and an active civic worker. He has two children in school.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation for White's services to the schools, and lauded his work on the board.

A similar expression was voted for Tollett, whose resignation was accepted with reluctance and regret. Tollett had offered his resignation twice previously, but on both occasions was persuaded by colleagues to remain in office.

Wednesday night, he reiterated his desire to retire, saying he felt he had completed his "tour of duty." Fellow board members and Supt. W. C. Blankenship were warm in their praise for Tollett, asserting he had devoted more personal attention and energy to the schools.

152 Dead, 1,000 Injured As Storm Levels Cities

Soviet UN Plan Hit By Greece

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 10. (AP)—Greece declared today that Russia's proposal for United Nations supervision over American aid "seems clearly designed" to encourage creation of a "Communist dictatorship" in Athens.

This declaration was made in the Security Council by Vassili Dendramis, Greek representative, after US Delegate Warren R. Austin had called on the council to defer action on the Soviet proposal.

The council also heard Polish Delegate Oscar Lange urge approval of the Soviet resolution. Lange announced his intentions to propose creation of a new international agency, such as UNRRA, to handle "situations like the one we face in Greece."

Dendramis said the Soviet proposal "would not be in the interest of the people of Greece," and added:

"It seems clearly designed to have the effect of encouraging and strengthening those disloyal minorities in Greece who, actively aided by some of the supporters of the proposal, are still trying to undermine and destroy a democratic system in favor of a Communist dictatorship."

Warren R. Austin, head of the US delegation, in a long reply to "Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's attack on the Truman program, declared the council should take no action on the Soviet proposal until after Congress had approved the administration plan and agreements had been reached between the United States and Greece and Turkey.

Tornado Sweeps Panhandle; Disaster Crews Fly To Area

WOODWARD, Okla., April 10. (AP)—The worst tornado in Panhandle history cut a 100-mile path of death and destruction through the world's richest wheat and cattle country, killing an estimated 152 and injuring more than 1,000.

Property damage soared into the millions. The Texas State Highway patrol quoting a Red Cross estimate said at least 152 were believed dead. More bodies were said to be buried under twisted buildings, rubble and debris.

Hardest hit was Woodward, Okla., where 100 were estimated to be dead and between 800 and 1,000 injured. Approximately 100 blocks of buildings were destroyed in this city of 5,500 population.

Other Red Cross estimates include Shattuck, Okla., 20 dead; Higgins, Tex., 24, and Glazier, Tex., 8. Earlier, two were reported dead at Gage, Okla., which would bring the total to 154.

The storm did not strike Shattuck, but the dead there are believed to be from nearby stricken areas.

The storm first struck late yesterday afternoon near White Deer, Tex., 50 miles from Amarillo, then slashed northeastward through Glazier, population 200, Woodward, and Gage, population 800.

Disaster crews were rushed to the stricken areas, and peace officers and hastily formed vigilante crews guarded against looting after early reports of vandalism.

Highways in some areas were blocked and traffic detoured through wheat fields. Highway construction crews were clearing knotted barbed wire, crushed automobiles and shattered buildings from roads and highways today.

Clearing skies aided rescue and repair efforts.

Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas said all state facilities were being put at the disposal of the damaged cities. These included the State Department of Public Safety, the State Department of Health and others. Precautions were being taken to prevent a possible outbreak of disease following the breakdown of water and sewage systems.

Communication with the storm-ravaged areas was poor both because of damaged equipment and telephone strikes.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today rejected a union offer to send striking operators and repair crews back to work in the tornado area because the company said the union inserted demands it could not accept. These included a demand that the company call off all supervisory employees now manning switchboards and performing maintenance, and that the union be allowed to determine what constitutes an emergency in the entire five state area in which the company operates.

The State Police at Austin said communications were "very bad."

J. L. Swindle, editor of the Pampa Daily News, said the storm was worst in Panhandle history. He said the wind was so strong that it alone mutilated many of the bodies found today.

Two persons known to have been together at Glazier, Tex., when the tornado struck were found dead, three miles apart. Heavy-highway construction equipment was twisted out of shape, buildings were gutted and only one in the town remained standing.

H. C. Carnahan, Woodward wholesale drug representative, said the storm struck with "a loud swishing noise, like the rush of escaping steam."

"We could see automobiles, barrels and other things flying through the air," he said.



DANISH REGENT — Crown Prince Frederik (above), 43, was designated Regent, of Denmark after a heart attack suffered in Copenhagen by King Christian X. The ailing monarch is 76-years-old. (AP Wirephoto).

Douglass Hotel Purchased By Son Of Founder

Announcement of the purchase of all the Douglass Hotel interests from his father, J. C. Douglass, Sr., was made Thursday by J. C. Douglass, Jr.

The transaction represents transfer of title to real estate, the hotel building and inventories but does not affect operation of these interests since the younger Douglass has been manager of the hotel for the past seven years. He will continue in active charge, he said, and acquisition of the property means that he is sole owner as well as manager.

Douglass, Jr., said he was planning purchase of other hotel properties in the Southwest in the future.

J. C. Douglass, Sr., will continue to maintain residence in Big Spring, and will spend part of his time in Reno, N.M., as he has been for the past few years.

The elder Douglass came here in 1921 to take over the old Cole hotel. That structure was destroyed by fire in 1926, and two years later Douglass opened the new hostelry bearing his name. His son joined him in management after he finished school.

J. C., Jr., recently has completed an extensive remodeling and renovation of the entire hotel, including addition of a new coffee shop.

Active for several years in hotel circles, the new owner is on the board of directors of the Texas Hotel association, and is past president, and chairman of the board of governors of Chapter 56 (West Texas) of the Hotel Greeters of America.

Rep. Mansfield Seriously Ill

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—Eighty-six year old Rep. Mansfield (D-Tex.), the dean of Congress from standpoint of age, is gravely ill in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Suffering from complications brought on by age and various ailments, he was taken to the hospital last night. His condition was reported extremely serious today.

With him at the hospital are several members of his family, including Bruce Mansfield, a son. Rep. Mansfield was born Feb. 9, 1861 in Wayne, W. Va., then Virginia. His grandfather served in the Revolutionary War. The Congressman's father, after whom he was named, was born in 1807 and was killed in the Civil War. He was a Confederate soldier.

Mansfield entered Congress in 1917, later serving 30 years in various public offices in South Texas. A resident of Columbus, his congressional district includes Galveston, Austin, largest city.

LIST OF STORM VICTIMS GIVEN

CANADIAN, April 10. (AP)—The list of identified dead in last night's tornado follows:

At Canadian— Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, both about 65 years old, Glazier; Mrs. E. M. Herring, 90, Glazier; Miss Ida Farrell, 64, Glazier; Harry Farrell, Glazier; Dee Eubanks, 64, Glazier; a Mrs. Davis, Glazier; Howard Broadway, Panhandle.

WOODWARD, Okla., April 10. (AP)—Tentative identification of some of the dead at Woodward:

George Lucas, Earlene Beasley, Olin Croft, Sile Ann Houlett, Georgia Mae Hingston, Mrs. Cora Steed, Mrs. Buck Irwin, Jimmie Hutchison, father of Jimmie, first name unknown; John Hagerman, Mrs. Damon Morrison, Mr. — Rosenbrück, Mrs. Rusty Schornhorst, Sam Woods, Mrs. Goldie Martson and daughter, J. M. Atwell, Elton Dean Story, Carl Douglass Cunningham, infant; George McGarr, Roy Bean Daugherty, Lloyd Darr, Leon Snyder, Louis Knight, J. J. Warren, Tom Baker, Bill Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cattell and baby, Fred Morrow, Ward Davis, George Irwin.

Phone Accord Still Far Off

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—A proposed agreement for settling long distance lines phases of the nationwide telephone strike was submitted today to the policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers.

The proposal had been gone over at an earlier meeting of officials of the long lines workers organization and of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John J. Moran, president of the long lines union, and G. S. Dring, assistant vice-president of the A. T. & T. long lines department, said the proposal was not initiated.

Dring told reporters the meeting with long lines union men was devoted to working out some final details that had not been settled when the proposition was agreed upon last night.

Dring confirmed that the proposal involved submitting wage matters to arbitration on a national level.

Moran reiterated that the proposal does not affect the entire nationwide telephone walk-out. He said the proposition has to do only with the long distance workers.

Baptists Sell Property In \$1,300,000 Deal

DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—George J. Mason, executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of Texas, announced today that the foundation was selling the Nixon building and other properties at Corpus Christi, Texas, for \$1,300,000.

Mason said he was in process of closing a deal for sale of the properties to Sam E. Wilson, Jr., Corpus Christi oil man. The properties are being bought by the Wilson corporation of Corpus Christi, Mason stated.

Final Hearing On Zone Plan Today

Final public hearing on the proposed zoning and planning program will be conducted at 7 p. m. today in the city commission rooms.

Taking into consideration testimony at the hearing, the commission will reach its decision whether to enact a zoning and planning ordinance, and if so 2) what modifications, if any, to make in the recommendations of the city planning and zoning commission.

Fundamentally, the proposed program sets up zones or districts for the city. The A (one-family), B (two-family) and C and D (multi-family) areas are residential. The E zones, confined to quarter, half or one block areas and spotted over the city, are contemplated as residential business community centers. The F classification is for general retail and wholesale business activity. GH and J are for the commercial, industrial and manufacturing areas.

If enacted, the ordinance would prohibit the construction of buildings for any type of occupancy in

a class higher than its proper classification. On the other hand, higher classifications may be erected in lower classifications. For example, a manufacturing plant might not be built in a residential area, but a residence could be built in a manufacturing area.

The proposed ordinance also carries with it definitions as to uses and restrictions; it also imposes certain set-back limitations from street and property lines, regulates area of lot space which may be devoted to building in residential areas, provides for minimum rear lot clearances.

The E classes have only frontal clearances conforming with adjacent residential area, but under the F classification, business houses may be built to the property line. The plan cannot affect any present usage, but it does propose to govern future usage.

In addition to the city commission, members of the zoning and planning commission are due to be on hand at the request of the commission.

15 Persons Injured In Santa Fe Pile Up

RATON, N. M., April 10. (AP)—The Santa Fe Railway Super Chief luxury all-Pullman train, piled up in Northern New Mexico late yesterday, injuring 15 persons and blocking the Santa Fe's northern main line.

The accident was the seventh in as many days on the nation's railroads.

Among the injured at Miners Hospital here are Mrs. Rosika Necher, one of the famous Dolly Sisters of the theatre, and her husband, Irving, of New York and Chicago.



IRA THURMAN



MARVIN MILLER

(See SCHOOL, Page 7, Column 1)

Milk was the source of 14 per cent of all US farm cash income in 1945.

Most Police Work Is Jailing Drunks

Arrests for drunkenness charges accounted for 66 per cent of the Big Spring police department's activity during the fiscal year ending March 31, according to a tabulated report submitted by the department this week.

Local officers made a total of 1,947 arrests during the year, 1,287 of which were for drunkenness. A total of 1,098 subjects who faced drunkenness charges were assessed fines in corporation court, 187 were dismissed and two were transferred to the county for trial.

Other cases handled by police including charges ranging from assault to murder to vagrancy. Police also made a number of arrests upon requests of law enforcement authorities in other cities and other states.

Police patrolmen issued 3,597 traffic tickets, of which 880 paid fines, 1,694 were pending at the end of the fiscal year and 1,023 were excused.

Police car No. 8 registered 47,053 miles and car No. 9 registered 38,826 during the year.

The police radio station transmitted 12,629 local calls, handled 6,272 calls from other stations and sent 1,637 calls to other stations during the 12-month period.

Big Spring police officers made 111 arrests during March, most of which were for minor offenses. Fines assessed totaled \$2,204, with \$966 paid, \$1,088 laid out and \$146 pending. Several heavy fines were levied in corporation court for repeat cases of drunkenness and disturbance.

Police also issued 332 traffic tickets during the month, of which 153 paid fines, 139 were pending at the end of the month and 40 excused.



FIGHTER—This guerrilla fighter of Western Macedonia is typical of hundreds encountered by U. N. investigators probing disorders in the northern section of Greece.

Texan To Be United With Family Who Believed Him Dead

FORT WORTH, April 10. (AP)—William Hall, 63, will leave for Jamestown, N.Y., next week to be united with his family that thought he had been dead for 15 years.

Hall is now at the Tarrant county home for the aged. Before entering the home he made a meager living selling razor blades on the streets of Fort Worth. He was able to support himself until he suffered a hand infection.

Officials at the Travelers Aid Society, who have been trying to locate his relatives since last September, recently contacted one of his four daughters in Pennsylvania, and she talked with her father by telephone.

West Texas Judges Start Two-Day Meet

MINERAL WELLS, April 10. (AP)—The two-day spring meeting of the West Texas Judges and County Commissioners' Association convened here today.

Speakers on the program included Harjey Sadler, Austin, J. H. Winters, Austin, J. Walter Hammond of the federal farm bureau, John Crudgington, county limit of the road systems, Dr. R. L. Donahue of Texas A&M college, and Ord Gary, commissioner of El Paso county.

Two Out Of Five Texas Farms Tenant Operated

By The Associated Press

More than two of every five farms in Texas are under tenant operation.

The majority of leases are for one year.

The average size farm has increased from 252 to 369 acres.

Between 1930 and 1940 the number of tractors in Texas rose from 37,000 to 69,000.

Cotton acreage has declined from 17,000,000 acres in 1930 to 6,000,000 acres in 1946.

Cattle have increased by nearly one and one-half million during

this same period.

From the inception of the tenant purchase program in 1938 through November, 1946, a total of 4,424 farm-ownership loans have been made in Texas.

In 1930, 61 per cent of Texas farms were tenant-occupied.

Sheep and lamb have increased by nearly 3,000,000 between 1930-1946.

Joe R. Mothermal, economist in rural life at Texas A&M, is the authority for all the foregoing information.

About 80 million quarts of fresh milk are delivered to American homes and stores every day. More than 87 per cent of US dairy cows are kept in herds of 10 or less.

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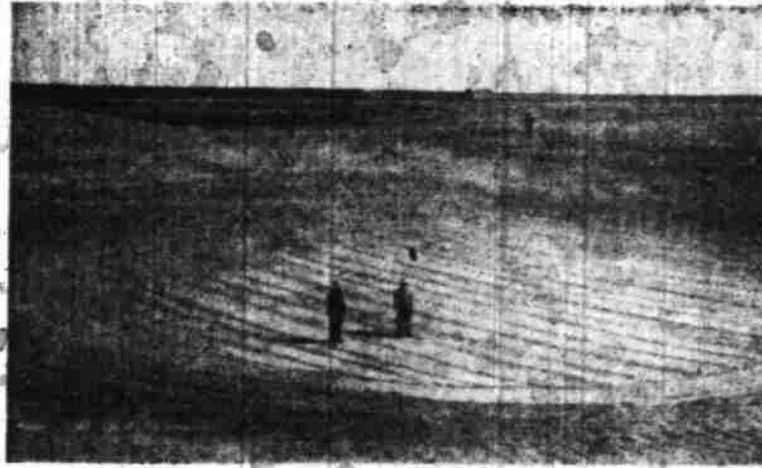
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Texas Generals' Case Delayed By War Department

WASHINGTON, April 10. (AP)—The war department said today that the date for rehearing on the nominations of Miller Ainsworth and John Naylor to be brigadier generals of the Texas National Guard depends on receipt of statements from persons acquainted with the records of the nominees. The department previously told Ainsworth and Naylor that it was ready to open their cases May 7 or 14. But Major Raymond Hickman, recorder of the army's review board, said he doubted that the depositions would be received by those dates. He explained that many of the 12 to 15 witnesses whom Ainsworth and Naylor have suggested be questioned are scattered throughout the United States and Puerto Rico. Ainsworth, a resident of Lufkin, and Naylor of Fort Worth, were made brigadier generals of the Texas National Guard by Gov. Beauford Jester, subject to approval of the war department. The war department declared both were unsuited for the appointments. A rehearing was ordered by Secretary of War Robert Patterson at the request of Texas congressmen.

Conserving Moisture Shown By Layout Of Ulmer Spread

(This is the second and concluding article on conservation practices by M. H. Ulmer, Howard county—Ed.) Conservation is an inclusive philosophy with M. H. Ulmer, who farms a 1,144-acre spread 12 miles north of Big Spring. In addition to protecting soil from wind and water erosion, he believes in holding all possible moisture. In addition to laying out terrace systems, technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisted Ulmer in planning an 8,000-cubic yard pond which drains one of his intermittent lake areas. The pond has a dual purpose: It drains the lake area and will provide stock water when Ulmer starts raising livestock. It will also furnish irrigation water for the orchard and garden which surround the new 8-room house on the farm. Waste water from the house will also help in the watering. Ulmer keeps a chart showing the location, variety and date each tree, vine or vegetable is planted in the acres about his home which he will irrigate. Already he has 100 pecan trees of half-dozen varieties; English and black walnuts, seven kinds of strawberries; 50 grapevines, 92 plum, peach, cherry, apricot, apple and nectarine trees, some boysenberries and a few young berries. He is preparing to



THE DRAIN—An 8,000-cubic yard pit tank in the bottom of a 35-acre lake area drains off surplus water and relieves inundation of valuable crop area for M. H. Ulmer. Water is used in connection with temporary pasture and for irrigation of garden and yard. Ulmer also has a new farm home (below). He and his niece, Anne, look over the front yard, which is to be sodded to buffalo grass this spring.



plant radishes, cucumbers, muskmelons, tomatoes and peppers this year. Mrs. Ulmer is looking forward to a pantry full of canned goods for use next winter. Droughts for the past two years running have played considerable part in Ulmer's farming. Last year he didn't get enough moisture to make a cotton or grain

Possible Steel Strike Seen By Officials

PITTSBURGH, April 10. (AP)—Ominous speculation on a possible steel strike today drew from an industrial source the statement that responsibility for a work stoppage would lie in Washington — unless Congress shows the industry and the union a path out of their troubles. "Much of the contract discussions has hinged on what Congress intends to do about labor legislation and partial-to-partial pay," an industrial spokesman declared. "Congress should do something — or else the responsibility for a strike is theirs." A source close to the CIO United Steelworkers Union stated "there is no doubt there is considerable anxiety over the possibility of a strike."

Such talk stemmed from gloomy reports that a serious hitch has developed in contract negotiations between five major U.S. Steel subsidiaries and the union. Speculation also followed an announcement by Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers, that the union's executive board would meet here April 19-20 and the 170-man wage policy committee would convene April 21.

Rayburn At Home

BONHAM, April 10. (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn, House Democratic leader, passed through Denison yesterday enroute to his Bonham home for a belated Easter visit. He was met here by members of his family and motored to Bonham.



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Smart two-tone oxford of smooth brown and beige leather. 4 to 9. 3.98



Now, your Home Permanent is EASIER! EASIER! EASIER! with new, round PLASTIC CURLERS exclusive with Toni HOME PERMANENT THE CREME COLD WAVE, Deluxe Kit, with plastic curlers, \$2.00 Regular Kit, fiber curlers \$1.25 Refill, no curlers, .65c All prices plus tax.

COLLINS BROS Cut Rate Drug
2nd and Rannels Phone 182
WALGREEN DRUG STORE AGENCY - System - Service 3rd & Main Phone 490

Borden presents a new and altogether wonderful ice cream

THE NAME is Lady Borden Ice Cream. To taste it is to know the satisfying smoothness of thick, golden cream... the fresh clean taste of choice fruits... the subtle delight of flavorings of rare excellence. Every true, full-rich flavor of this superb ice cream is blended as only the most accomplished ice cream makers in America can blend it. There's a difference you can taste. Naturally, it costs a little more. Ask for Lady Borden Ice Cream at your Borden Ice Cream dealers.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM
GET FOR A GOLDEN SPOON
Comes to you fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive Burgundy-colored package.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry" Without Painful Backache

When disorder of kidney function permits poisons matter to remain in your blood, you may feel backache, rheumatism, leg pains, loss of sleep and energy, grinding teeth, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty menses with smarting and burning sometimes shows there's something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, which result in quick, and successful relief by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 10 million of kidney trouble sufferers purify their blood from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Our truck will be in Big Spring each Wednesday. Leave calls at Barrow Fur Co.
Superior RUG CLEANERS

Livestock Sale
Every Wednesday T&P Stockyard
BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
A. L. COOPER and JOHN POE Owners
On Apr. 1-15 to 1:30 P. M. Each Wednesday Sale Begins 12 Noon

Summer Camp Activities Discussed By GS Leaders

Mrs. H. W. Smith, camp chairman for the Big Spring Girl Scout council, met with leaders at the YMCA Wednesday afternoon and reviewed plans for the annual GS Day Camp which will be held at

the city park June 16-20. Sessions will be held each day from 8:30 to 2:30 o'clock with Miss Arsh Phillips as director.

Leaders were told that scout registrations must be back by May 23, and that all participating scouts must have health certificates to go swimming. Special training for leaders will be given by Mary Miller, area scout official, May 12th, 14th and 16th.

Established camp at Camp Tonkawa, 14 miles south-east of Abilene, will be open to local girls this summer although accommodations will be limited. Registrations will be made here on the morning of April 18. Leaders are requested to get registration blanks from Mrs. H. W. Smith at her home, and applications must be secured at that time. A trained nurse will be on duty at Camp Tonkawa with a dietitian. Instructors will be Miss Mary Miller and Sarah Bowman of Abilene. Mrs. Smith will be at the established camp for four weeks, and hopes are that other Scout workers from Big Spring will be able to attend.

W. H. Ward Home Scene Of HD Club Luncheon

FAIRVIEW, April 10 (Sp.) — Members of the Fairview Home Demonstration club were entertained in the W. H. Ward home recently with a breakfast.

The hostess, president of the club, was presented with a message, and guests attending were Margaret Christie and Mrs. Ernest Hull. Members present were Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. F. G. Wilson and the hostess.

The Ward home was the scene of a meeting held earlier for the purpose of re-upholstering a divan. Miss Christie, HD agent, showed a new spun glass drapery material, and plans were made to attend a HD meeting in Midland.

Those attending were Mrs. W. G. Humes, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, Dorothy Bigony, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. D. E. Bigony and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Field Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Jeff Chapman entertained with a party in her home Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Bert Field who celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary.

Games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served, and those attending were Mrs. Buck Herron, Mrs. Joe Zant, Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. Sam Field, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mrs. Charlie Campbell, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. H. L. Riehnburg, Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Sanders, Mrs. H. E. Hammond.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. F. Chapman, Vestimoor; Mrs. W. J. Chapman, Mrs. Vinson Chapman, Mrs. Carlos Berry and Mrs. Paul Minnie, all of Lamesa.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This great medicine is famous for relieving pain, nervous distress and weak cramps, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Best Livestock Market In West Texas

Plenty buyers for all classes of cattle. Really equipped to handle your livestock.

Sale Every Tuesday
WEST TEXAS LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO. Inc.
Phone 1203
Box 908
Big Spring, Texas

Make This Home Recipe To Take Off Ugly Fat

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcoztrate (formerly called Barcol Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose

Sorority Conducts Model Meeting

Rushes of the Beta Sigma Phi attended a model meeting conducted by members at the Settles hotel Tuesday evening.

Charlene Dobbins announced that the Texas convention of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held in Dallas November 22-23, and Tommie Nell Bryant's request for a transfer of membership from Odessa to Big Spring was granted. Martha Fielder was given a leave of absence, and Sara Houghton was made a member at large.

Ann Douglass directed the evening program which opened with a history and scope of the sorority by Florence McKenzie. "Precious Gifts Have Been Ours," was discussed by Frances Hendrick and Beatrice Stacey spoke on "These Are Some Of Your Gifts."

Members repeated the closing ritual and rushes attending were Robbie Piner, Janet Robb, Martha Lee Frazier, Louise O'Daniel, Maurice Jones and Frankie Nobles. Others attending were Alta Mae Bettie, Emma Mae Carlton, Maurine Charne, Charlene Dobbins, Ann Douglass, Kathaleen Freeman, Barbara Gage, Delores Gage, Erma Lee Gideon, Dorothy Hall, Frances Hendrick, Theresa Huestegge, Marjorie Laswell, Elizabeth Murdoch, Lee Ida Rikston, Juanita Pool, Bette Puett, Carolyn Smith, Waineta Soldan, Beatrice Stacey, Harriett Talbot, Mattie Belle Tompkins, Cozare Walker, Edna Womack and Florence McKenzie.



MINIATURE ROSES—A Sweet Fairy bouquet, miniature hybrid of the American rose but pink in color, is held by Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera soprano. The Sweet Fairy, about the size of a dime in the bud, was developed in Holland and exhibited at a New York flower show.



ACCENT ON YOUTH . . . Durable little bouquets of pink satin straw, with centers covered in spring flowers, a flare of crisp ribbon. By Germaine Vittu.

Conference To Be Held Here Friday

District 11 of the Council of Church Women will hold an annual conference in Big Spring Friday at the First Methodist church beginning at 10:30 a. m.

The Friday meeting marks the first to be held since the war, and expected here are delegates from several other towns. A telegram from Odessa states that about 25 women will attend from there. Other towns in District 11 which have church councils are Midland and McCamey. Each council represented will take part in the program, and the Rev. E. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address the group in the afternoon on the subject, "The Challenge To Texas Church Women Today."

Church world service, work among the migrants and leper relief will be among topics discussed by the group.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon in the church basement with the afternoon session starting at 1:15 p. m.

Every woman interested in the cooperative work among women of the church council is urged to attend. Those who can are asked to bring a covered dish luncheon which has been arranged by hostess churches of Big Spring.

Delegates To Attend Dallas Conference

Youth delegates of the Salvation Army will leave early Friday for Dallas with Capt. and Mrs. Olive Sheppard to attend the annual youth conference at state headquarters Friday through Sunday.

Speakers contests will be held during the meeting with the group divided into units for panel discussions on youth work in the Fighting Faith Campaign.

Sunday morning a dedication service will be held with young people dedicating themselves to the work of the Salvation Army.

Attending from here will be Max Winn, Cloyd Davidson, Virginia Davidson, Roxie Benton, Betty Roberts, Kenneth Sheppard and Capt. and Mrs. Sheppard.

Open Meeting Friday

An open meeting of the Ridgeway Heights Community club will be held at the North Ward school Friday evening at 8 p. m. and the public is invited to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hardy are visiting with their son's family, Rose and Terra Hardy. They are enroute to Pahr, Ill., having just returned from visits with their other children in Richmond, Calif. and Tucson, Arizona.

Mexican Banquet At HCJC Monday

Tickets may be bought until Friday for a typical Mexican banquet which will be given Monday evening, April 14, in the cafeteria at Howard County Junior college.

President Denton will be student master of ceremonies in the program which gets underway at 7:30. The affair is being sponsored by El Circulo Espanol, Spanish club at the college.

Commemorating Pan-American day, the program will feature a group of Latin-American entertainers in song and dance numbers in traditional costume.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Spanish class or at the Chamber of Commerce office. Admission price is \$1.00 and the public is most cordially invited to attend.

SEE ME BEFORE YOU DIE
Excellent Policies for your needs in life and accident insurance.
MRS. EMMA SLAUGHTER
1205 Greer Phone 123

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Appliance Store
All Types Electric & Gas Appliances Dealer
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CLOUD'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

Formerly Beaty's

For the finest in laundry and dry cleaning, we invite you to try the new Cloud's Laundry and Dry Cleaners—at 601 Goliad. New equipment added . . . Plant completely remodeled. You may feel sure that your business will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cloud

Pick Up and Delivery

601 Goliad Phone 2234

Mothers...

YOU CAN JOIN WITH US in feeding the hungry children of Europe.

H. J. Heinz Company is giving outright to these children one million packages of Baby Food. In addition, we stand ready to give one package of Baby Food for every package of Heinz Baby Food bought by mothers throughout the United States this week, from April 7 through April 12.

This much needed food will be distributed in Europe by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker relief organization. The Committee will allot the Baby Food to the neediest children regardless of nationality, race or religion.

THE NUMBER OF PACKAGES WE SEND IS UP TO YOU

H. J. Heinz
President, H. J. Heinz Company

"The gift of the Heinz Company means life and hope for human beings otherwise doomed. It also means that the warm heart of America still beats true. Now millions of Americans can have a direct share in giving food to hungry children. Other companies may find ways of taking similar action through the relief agencies of their choice, opening wide the floodgates of American generosity. It is as certain as the stars in their courses that there can be no peace where children are starving."

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE*

We Have A Big Stock Of

ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

PLAY TENTS \$2.75 and \$8.45

Safety Toe Oil Resistant Soles

Army Shoes \$4.95

Army Coveralls \$4.75

BUY HERE! SAVE MORE! EVERYTHING GUARANTEED!

Army Surplus Store

114 Main Telephone 1006

2 days left! MAIL THIS COUPON to H. J. Heinz Company so you will know how much Baby Food to send to Europe's hungry children.

* Should you care to make a financial contribution to the American Friends Service Committee, send it to them at 20 South 42nd St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY, Box 57
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Gentlemen: I want to help feed Europe's hungry children. I have just purchased _____ packages of Heinz Baby Food for my baby. I understand you will send an equal amount to hungry babies in Europe without further obligation on my part.

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Purchased from _____

If you prefer, a postal card with the above information will be satisfactory.

FRANKSTERS GIVE BEER, FLOWERS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 10. (AP)—Mrs. Dessie Hintz believes she has been the victim of a belated April-fool prank. She appealed to police after she received several cases of un-ordered beer, four bouquets of flowers and several cakes a visit by officers investigating a report there was a fight at her home, and the arrival of an ambulance.

**Record Players
Sporting Goods
Softball Equipment
Archery Sets
Musical Instruments
Piano and Sheet Music**

ANDERSON MUSIC CO.
113 Main Phone 856

Body Of Flood Victim Found

HILLSBORO, Apr. 10. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Frances Christian Beam, 21, was recovered late yesterday from the rain-swollen Hackberry Creek about two miles downstream from where she and a companion were swept from the highway by the rushing water. Hillsboro firemen using a motorboat rescued her companion, Charles Miller of Fort Worth from a tree earlier in the day. Miller and Mrs. Beam had gone out in an automobile to help Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Simpson of Hillsboro, whose car had run out of gas. Both cars stalled in the water. All four persons got out to walk, but were swept into deep water. Miller said he had holded Mrs. Beam who could not swim, while they were carried about a mile, but that the water tore her from his grasp. The Slys made their way to a cotton gin.



DAFFODIL GIRLS—Lojette Knowles, Carolyn Kirkpatrick and May Van Olfine, (left to right) Washington state "farmers' tea," wander through an early field of acre upon acre of daffodils on the Van Zonneveld bulb farm near Orting.

Kid Party Sponsored By Club

Prizes were awarded for the prettiest and cleverest costumes worn to a kid party given at the local country club Thursday evening by the Roundelay Dance Club. Hosts for the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Taylor. Mrs. Marvin Miller and R. E. McKinney were given awards for pretty costumes with Mort Denton and Mollie Ruth Ballinger taking the prize for clever costumes. Floating prizes went to Bob Hodges and Mrs. E. E. McKinney. Entertainment included square dances, waltzes, Virginia reel and the Paul Jones. R. E. McKinney was named Roundelay president during a short business meeting with R. W. Thompson, vice president; Don Burke, treasurer; and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, secretary. Plans were announced for a formal dance which will be held next month, and members voted to invite one guest couple. Around 60 persons attended the entertainment.

Electoral System To Be Discussed On Broadcast Tonight

Two legislators and two veteran newspapermen will examine the American electoral system when the question, "Do We Really Elect Our Own President?" is discussed on the KBST broadcast of America's Town Meeting from the auditorium of the Department of Interior at Washington, D. C., tonight at 7:30 p. m., CST. Elmer Davis, noted ABC news analyst and author, and Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington news bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, will participate in the forum with Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), member of the Senate Banking and Currency

10-HCJC Students Experiment Farm

Some 10 students of the Howard County Junior college agriculture class were guests Thursday afternoon for demonstrations and a tour of the U. S. Experiment Farm north of town. F. E. Kealing, superintendent, arranged for the tour and the class will be present during other demonstrations which he has planned in connection with studies advanced in the agriculture course at the college. Committee, and George Aiken (R-Vt.), member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH BRINGS YOU THESE MARVELS OF SCIENCE!

WEED-NO-MORE

KILLS WEEDS WITHOUT HARMING LAWN GRASS!



100 TREATS AVERAGE LAWN
Economy quart size \$2.98

Stop digging! Weed-No-More kills ugly broad-leaf weeds. Simply spray it on your lawn. Absolutely safe. Will not harm most lawn grasses. Use several times a season for a weed-free lawn.

Special sprayer 59¢

Young Musicians Present Program For Music Club

Texas and Young Musicians Day was celebrated by the Big Spring Music Study club Wednesday when the group met at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Champ Rainwater was in charge of the program which was presented by young musicians. Taking part were Jean Stratton, Doris Ann McDonald, Larry Evans, Susan Logan, Marie Hall, Jean Robinson, Mary Louise Porter, Peggy King and Dolores Sheets. Plans were discussed for the silver tea which will be held in the home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun April 18 from 4 to 6 p. m. The public is invited to attend. A tea hour followed the meeting, and in charge were Mrs. Rainwater and Mrs. Morris Jarrett. Those attending were Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Marion Beam, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Joe Haddon, Roberta Gay, Elsie Willis, Eddie Lou Hall and Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

Last Rites Held For George Keever

Mrs. William B. Currie has returned from Dallas where she attended funeral services for her brother, George L. Keever, 30, who succumbed in the Veterans hospital at McKinney April 3. Last rites were said in Dallas April 4 for the former Cosham resident who had been in ill health for some time. Son of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Keever, Austin, he was graduated from the Cosham high school where his father served as pastor of the Methodist church in 1933. Other survivors include his widow, Mrs. Christina Keever, four sisters, Miss Mary L. Keever, Alexandria, La., Mrs. H. A. Holcomb and Koren Keever, both of Austin, and Mrs. Currie.



QUEEN—Miss Peggy Boyle, chosen "carnation queen" for sessions of the National Flower Show in Chicago, poses in a spring bonnet appropriate to her royal position.

Weather Forecast
Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy this afternoon and this evening and tonight. Friday fair and warmer. Expected high today 82, low tonight 49, high Friday 84.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler this afternoon; cooler this afternoon and tonight. Friday fair and warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms in east and south portions. This afternoon and near coast tonight; cooler tonight and in interior this afternoon. Friday partly cloudy, warmer in north and west portions. Fresh to strong southerly winds on coast becoming westerly tonight and diminishing.

City	Max	Min
Austin	84	62
Abilene	76	45
Adrian	76	45
Big Spring	82	52
Chicago	48	40
Denver	61	38
El Paso	81	50
Fort Worth	84	50
Galveston	76	70
New York	48	39
St. Louis	61	53

Local forecast today 7:15 p. m. sunrise 6:22 a. m.

Substitute Oil, Gas Bill Constitutional

AUSTIN, April 10. (AP)—A substitute bill offered in place of a measure authorizing utilization agreements among oil companies has been declared constitutional by the attorney general. In a previous ruling the attorney general held that the original bill would make enforcement of antitrust laws more difficult and "could and would be used primarily for the convenience and profit of lessees without any necessary relation to oil and gas conservation."

XYZ Meets Tonight

Attempts have been made to contact members of the XYZ club to remind them of a meeting which will be held at the Settles Hotel tonight. Because of the telephone strike, all would not be reached, but a regular meeting will be held at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Dub Caldwell, Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mrs. Andre Arcand as hostesses.

Benefit Party Tonight

The public is invited to attend a benefit bingo party, which will be held at the Settles hotel tonight, under sponsorship of the High Heel Slipper club. The affair will be held at 8 p. m., with club members as hostesses for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. W. D. McDonald returned Tuesday from South Texas where they were called on the illness of Mrs. N. M. McDonald.

BROOKS - WILLIAMS

**SHEET METAL WORK
GAS APPLIANCES**
Let Us Service and Maintain Your Air Conditioner

201 Benton Phone 2231
107 E. Second Phone 1683

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presents



The SADDLE

... is here in all sizes and several grades ...

Girls ... Sizes 3 1/2 to 10
Happy Hikers 7.95
Others at 5.95

Misses ... Sizes 12 to 3
Weatherbirds 4.95

Child's ... Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 4.45 & 3.95

Babies ... Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 3.95 & 2.95

Infants ... Sizes 3 to 5 2.95

"X-RAYED for a Perfect Fit"

NEW ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN DUST PACKED IN NEW EASY-TO-USE APPLICATOR!

Now, for the first time, one purchase, one product packed in one container, will keep your flowers and vegetables healthy and free of insects!

BUG-BLASTER-1-111

BUG BLASTER

\$1.98

NEW ANTI-SLIP FLOOR WAX!

Lix bears the seal of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., as an anti-slip floor treatment. Just wipe it on! Dries quickly!

Lix WAX

98¢ Quart

KILL BUGS WITH PESTROY DDT

AVAILABLE IN 2 CONVENIENT SIZES
10% DOT Ac-ivated Powder
6% DOT liquid Coating

39¢ 69¢

NEW LIGHTNING-FAST AUTO POLISH!

LIX-X

ONE SIZE AUTO POLISH
Cleans, waxes, polishes in one easy operation.

59¢

SOLD AT GROCERY, DRUG, HARDWARE, PAINT, VARIETY AND DEPARTMENT STORES

The Sherwin-Williams Co.
222 West 8rd Phone 1792

MADE BY MAKERS OF KEM-TONE

Grass Roots Boom Hits US

NEW YORK (UPI)—A grass roots business boom has struck the United States, realty men report. G.I.s, war and factory workers and others are buying pint-sized businesses, including farms, on an unprecedented scale. Eighty-five per cent of all buyers are reported paying 50 to 100 per cent cash for their properties at prices averaging around \$7,000 on the west coast, and \$9,000 east of the Rockies. Hundreds of sales also are reported in the \$20,000-75,000 bracket, mostly for going businesses like auto courts, hardware and machinery set-ups and country hotels and tourist lodges. Western sales, a national realty firm reports, are now 66 1/2 per cent greater than 1945 sales. "Our sales since V-J Day are 300 per cent higher than for a similar 15-month period ending with Pearl Harbor," said V. A. High, vice-president of the Strout Realty Agency. "Our dollar volume of business from Aug. 1, 1945, to Jan. 1, 1946, exceeded \$45,000,000, compared with a pre-war turnover for the same period of less than \$7,000,000." That represents more than 8,000 small businesses and farms bought since V-J Day, compared with 1,215 bought in the 15 months before Pearl Harbor.

Markets

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, April 10. (AP)—Associated stocks made a little further recovery yesterday, though many market leaders continued to falter. Dealings slowed appreciably after the opening. Irregularly higher quotations ruled near midday. Hopes for settlement of the telephone strike and the return of more coal mines to work inspired a certain amount of bidding. The labor situation, notably in the steel industry, continued an argument for high selling. The freight rate boom to the New Haven road by the A.S.C. added to the rally.

COTTON
NEW YORK, April 10. (AP)—Non prices were 80 cents, a half higher to 10 cents lower than the previous day. May 4.90, July 3.04, and Oct. 29.03.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, April 10. (AP)—Cattle: 1,600 calves 5.00; about steady; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; load of steers at 21.00; common steers and yearlings 13.00-17.00; medium to good cows 13.00-18.00; good and choice fat calves 18.50-23.00; steer calves, yearlings and steers 15.00-19.00; mostly.

Hogs: 1,000 butcher boys strong in market; 200 hogs; good and choice hogs 22.00-25.00; good and choice hogs 22.00-25.00; good and choice hogs 22.00-25.00; good and choice hogs 22.00-25.00; good and choice hogs 22.00-25.00.

Sheep: 2,500; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.50; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.50; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.50; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.50; good and choice lambs 17.00-20.50.

AFTER Easter CLEARANCE

LADIES' DRESSES

For this event we have picked 200 late Spring Dresses. Many nationally advertised lines represented. Don't miss this opportunity to save on that new dress. Shop tomorrow for better selection. Juniors - Half Sizes included.

Values Up To \$19.75
Your Choice

\$7.00

Anthony's
Big Spring, Texas

FLOWERS say it better

With a Variety of
Cut Flowers
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CAROLINE'S
1810 Gregg Phone 103

HESTER'S

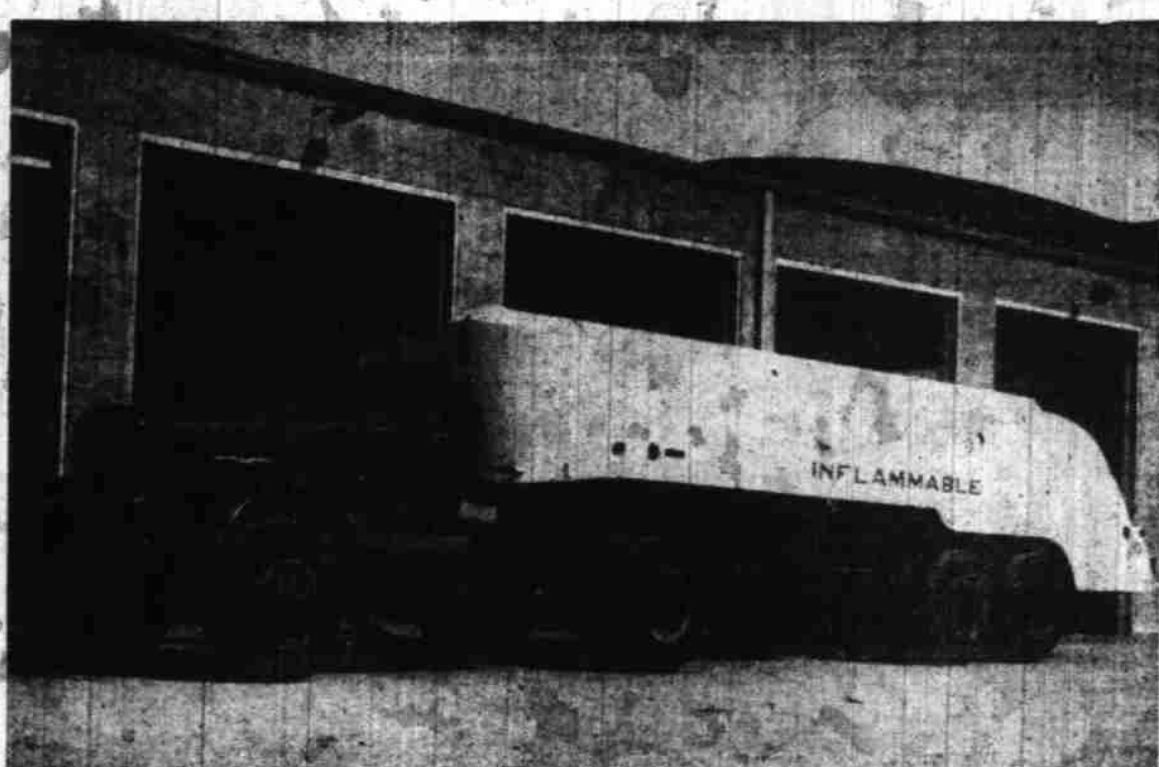
Office
Supplies
and
Office
Records

114 E. 3rd — Phone 1649

Caroline's Has Bountiful Stock For Planting

Transplanting time is here, and Caroline's Flowers, 1610 Gregg, is prepared as usual to supply needs of gardeners.

Of course, tomato transplanting is timely, and adapted varieties are now ready at Caroline's. Among the types offered are Bounty, Esalanga and the Porter improved and regular Porter. All these have records of copious fruiting in this section. The Porter varieties are particularly noted for prolificness, even during the scorching summer season. Improved Porters offer a larger fruit than the regulars, producing tomatoes comparable to the size of a bird's egg.



EFFICIENT TRANSPORT—Here is the type of efficient transport provided through the Driver White Truck company, east on US highway 80. Curtis Driver, owner, recently made delivery of this new model White truck, which was fitted for petroleum transport. The truck, like all White models, is noted for its ruggedness, efficient and economical performance. In addition, it embodies safety devices such as improved airbrakes; has extraordinary riding comfort for drivers through its specially designed cushions; air temperature regulation; has easier operation through a highly flexible panel. Besides serving as dealer for White trucks and parts, Driver also offers complete service on all trucks in his specially built truck plant. (Jack M. Hayes Photo)

Sports Goods On Hand At Hester's

The summer sporting season will find Hester's Office Supply exceptionally well supplied with a full line of equipment for tennis, golfing, swimming and baseball. Featuring Jantzen merchandise, the store is stocked with sun clothes for men, and is now featuring casual playclothes in printed cottons. Expected soon are ladies bathing suits, styled along slim lines with pretty trim.

Their baseball equipment is complete with balls, bats gloves, masks and other necessities for America's favorite sport. In addition there are good tennis rackets and equipment for golfing. Supplies in general are running more smoothly now, even though typewriters and adding machines are still somewhat slow in shipment.

On display at the store now is a full size double pedestal desk made of oak in a massive model with good drawer space and matching chair. On the floor and ready for delivery are steel filing cabinets and both floor model and table Philco radio phonographs. The store also stocks smaller models and hopes for more shipments of Philco refrigerators in the near future.

Office supplies are more plentiful with a good stock of forms, ledgers and paper of all kinds for every office need.

Their greeting card department with appropriate, thoughtful messages, is kept up to the minute and selections have arrived for Mother's and Father's Day.

Nina was a Sumerian deity, the name being A with Nin (lady) as a prefix.

Tire Service

nowadays is more than just a couple of words—the new tires, the new methods of prolonging their life—and many other considerations make expert tire attention more important than ever before. Call us any time—we believe that our experience in this field can be of value to you.

Creighton Tire Co.

Seiberling Distributors for 17 Years Phone 101
303 West 3rd

RUNYAN PLUMBING COMPANY

"SINCE 1924"

505 East Sixth Street Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Banner

ICE MILK
ICE CREAM

PHONE 88
709 E. 3rd

For Your Every
Cleaning Need

See
Weatherly & Kirby

At Your New
W & K CLEANERS

1218 W. 3rd

SAND & GRAVEL

Sand and gravel for every construction need from driveways to building airports and highways. No better materials in West Texas.

West Texas Sand & Gravel Co.

Big Spring Phone 9999 Midland Phone 1521

The Ferguson System

Hydraulic "finger tip" control is just a separate attachment. It is a permanent, built-in part of the tractor. It costs nothing extra. And, it is only one of the many advantages of the Ferguson System.

Big Spring Tractor Co.

Lamesa Highway — Phone 933

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO.

Pipe, Oil Field Supplies, Structural Steel and Machine Shop Work Including Welding.

1501 West 3rd Phone 972

Meet Your Neighbor

at the
Lakeview Grocery & Market

No. 1—2000 West Third
No. 2—611 Lamesa Highway.

"Good evening, folks! I'm one of Big Spring's leading salesmen. Every neon sign . . . every lighted show window . . . the flood lights which point out many places of business, are some of my profitable sales tools."

Reddy Kilowatt

Time for transplanting tomatoes for best results is now. Many have found that planting to maximum depth gives the slip a chance for deep rooting, thus overcoming some of the effects of hot, dry weather.

As for flowers, Caroline's has a good variety of the sturdiest and most beautiful blossoms. Included are petunia, veranese, snap dragon, perennial phlox and chrysanthemum.

In addition to colors and strains which offer maximum beauty and thriftiness, Caroline's plants have another advantage which eliminates a large amount of transplanting loss. They are rooted in small pots, which means that they can be slipped out—dirt, roots and all—and established in beds without ever being disturbed in the least. This eliminated the tedious process of prolonged shading and extra nursing. They take right hold, and are ready to bloom this season.

Soviet Finds Water Under Eternal Frost

LONDON, UP—Resident in the Soviet arctic city of Yakutsk, which is situated 62 degrees north, get their drinking water from under the 720-foot deep layer of eternally frozen ground, says a Tass report.

Drinking water is a complicated problem due to the extremely scanty rainfall.

The Institute for the Study of Eternally Frozen Soil, founded 15 years ago under the USSR Academy of Sciences, came to the conclusion that in the vicinity of Yakutsk there was ample water under the frozen ground layer.

Last year a 1640-foot deep well was drilled and more than sufficient good drinking water was found to meet the requirements of the city.

Per capita US consumption of fresh milk and cream rose from 160 quarts a year in 1935 to 200 quarts a year in 1945.

Average Car Five Years Old, Needs Checking For Summer

Since the average age of American automobiles still is approximately five years, car owners who plan to use their vehicles for vacation trips this summer should begin now to get them in the best condition possible for the hot weather months. H. M. Rowe, owner of the Rowe Garage, 212 East Second street, reminded today.

Now is the time to have the cooling systems of all automobiles, whether new or old, flushed and completely checked, Rowe said.

Most car owners used some type of anti-freeze in their radiators during the winter months, he pointed out, and the entire cooling systems should be checked thoroughly, because proper function is most important during the summer.

Mechanics at Rowe's Garage are specialists in all types of automotive work. Their background of lengthy experience and the use of the best parts and equipment obtainable in all repair work enables the management to guarantee satisfactory service on all jobs performed there. This policy gives the car owner assurance that he is getting the best repair work obtainable.

The H. M. Rowe Garage is equipped to handle virtually all types of automobile repairs, and motorists are invited to take advantage of the general motor tune-up service.

Other services that are particularly timely with the approach of warm weather, include installation of new piston rings, valve work and brake service.

Rowe believes that preventive maintenance results in an actual saving to the car owner. Worn piston rings and valves may not be causing noticeable difficulty, but if replacements are made too late, more serious damage may be encountered.

Automobile owners can consult Rowe about any type of repair work by visiting the garage at 212 East Second or calling 960.

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Big Spring, Texas

School

(Continued From Page One)

problems in the past six years than any other one man and had made a large personal contribution to many improvement programs.

Toilet came on the board February 10, 1941, White on December 8, 1941.

Wednesday night's session largely was devoted to routine business. Trustees agreed to hold a special session next Wednesday night for the purpose of electing teachers for next year. Supt. Blankenship will make his recommendations at that time.

Olen Puckett and Wm. A. French, members of the architectural firm, holding contract for preliminary design of future school plant additions and improvements, conferred briefly with trustees on progress of planning. The school district has received an allocation from the Federal Works Agency in the amount of \$28,800 for planning work.

The financial statement showed receipts for the fiscal year Sept. 1-April 1 as totaling \$253,469.31, and disbursements in the amount of \$271,730.72. Balance is down from \$76,961.41 to \$58,720.04. The athletic fund shows a balance of \$1,270.89.

Joint Paving Meet In City Hall Set Today

Big Spring city commissioners and the chamber of commerce paving committee will conduct a joint meeting at 6 p.m. today in the city hall.

The two groups will discuss prospects for launching more paving work this summer on a voluntary basis and also the possibility of starting a contract paving project.

New estimated costs for paving on a voluntary basis as prepared recently by the city engineering department will be studied.

The joint session will precede the public hearing on the city zoning ordinance.

20 Summoned For Grand Jury

Twenty persons have been summoned to report for grand jury duty in the April session of 70th district court, which convenes at 10 a.m. Monday, April 14.

Those notified include Woodrow Scudder and Maurice Perry, Forst; A. W. Thompson and A. D. Shive, Coahoma; E. L. Roman and T. M. Robinson, Kootz; Leiford Wallace and M. A. Loudamy, Route 1; A. J. Stallings and R. C. Dumas, Route 2; W. D. Anderson, Luther; and Bernard Lamun, Clyde Waits, Jr., R. V. Middleton, Kelly Lawrence, W. A. Underwood, Fred Halter, Charlie Boyd, M. K. House and D. A. Douglass, all of Big Spring.

The list of petit jurors will go into the mails next Monday.

Negro Fined \$5 On Assault Charge

Leon McGregor, a negro man picked up Wednesday evening by the Constable J. T. Thornton on a charge of assault, was fined \$5 and costs in justice court this morning.

McGregor, exposing an empty wallet, said he would have to work out the fine in the county jail.

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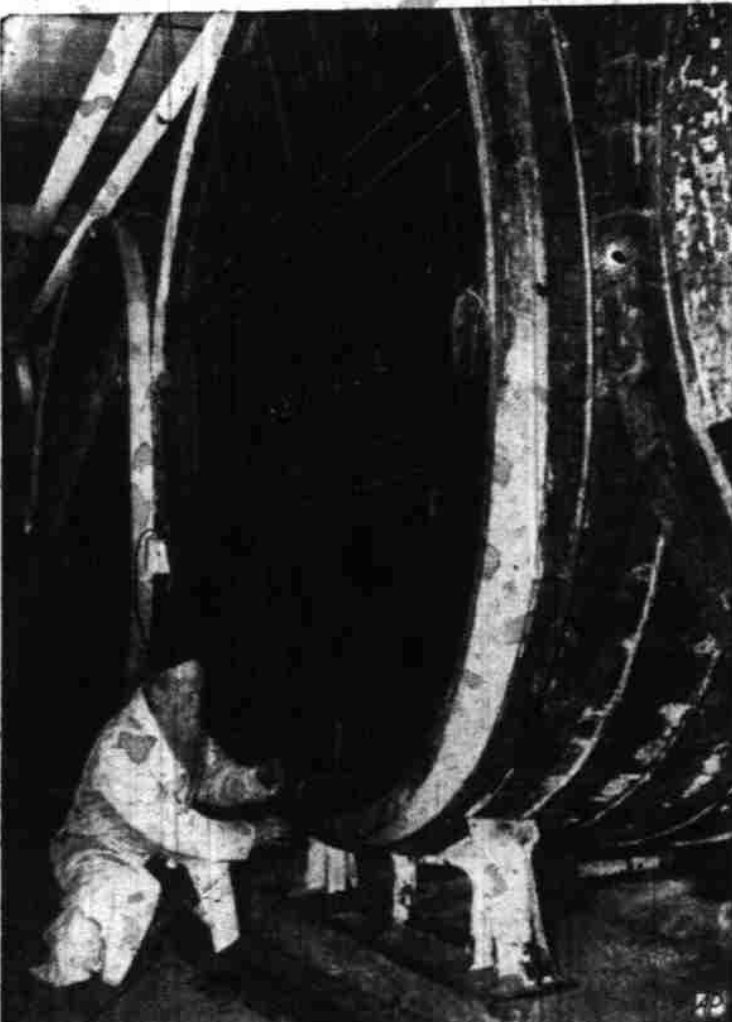
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BOYS' CLUB MUSICAL—Members of the Boys' Club of New York rehearse an original musical comedy, written for the club's 75th anniversary, with Mary Bothwell, Canadian soprano. The youthful players, shown in costume for the play, are Carmine Caridi, Jack Chiello, Mary Ann Papid, the club's "kid sister," Harry Lavardo and Andrew Salamoun.



PASSOVER WINE—Preparing for Passover, commemorating the release of the Israelite slaves from Egyptian bondage, Rabbi L. Kohane tests contents of a giant vat of sacramental wine in the Manischewitz winery, Brooklyn.

VA Attorney Confers On Water Line Shift

An attorney representing the Veterans Administration was in Big Spring Wednesday conferring with city officials on plans for relocating city water lines at the VA hospital site.

The city has a 14-inch water main located on the building site, and the Veterans Administration plans to enter into a contract with the city to have the line removed to another location.

Chuck Wagon Gang To Feed Victims

ELECTRA, April 10. (AP)—The Electra Chuck Wagon gang left here at noon for Woodward, Okla., to cook and serve supper for 2,000 people in the tornado-devastated city 200 miles away.

Plane To Pick Up Stranded Passengers

KANSAS CITY, April 10. (AP)—A Trans World Airplane constellation left here today for La Junta, Colo., to pick up 51 of the passengers of the wrecked Santa Fe Super Chief train which left the rails last night near Raton, N.M.

Kansas City Damaged

TOPEKA, Kans., April 10. (AP)—A small tornado struck near Harveyville in Wauaubunsee county at about 2:30 this morning causing an estimated \$25,000 damage to farm buildings and livestock. No injuries to persons were reported.

Warrants Released

AUSTIN, April 10. (AP)—Release of \$6,003.379 in warrants representing the seventh payment from the state available school fund has been announced by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Suspect Forgery

Harold W. Baker, arrested by members of the sheriff's office Wednesday, has been lodged in the county jail on a charge of passing a bogus check.

Pre-Columbian peoples in the Salt River Valley of Arizona cultivated 250,000 to 300,000 acres of land by irrigation.

The Pueblo Indians of the Southwestern United States have cultivated cotton for hundreds of years.

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Tornado

rels and merchandise of all kinds whipping up the street."

He said all windows of a four story hotel were shattered on its south side; that the top of a drug store had been blown off, an apartment unroofed, and that he had to climb trees and debris to reach his home. He said the storm lasted possibly ten minutes, but "it may have been all over in just three. It happened so fast."

Relief workers poured into the Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle. The Red Cross, the US Army, the Salvation Army and other agencies hurried relief and rescue parties. Several groups left Amarillo while others were reported en route from other towns in the Panhandle. Army planes from Fort Sill were flying in medical and other supplies. Six planes landed at Amarillo, then took off to try to land nearer the affected area. Thirty-six other planes were understood to be flying in supplies.

Many of the injured were being taken to nearby towns and some were taken to Oklahoma City, 143 miles from Woodward.

Streams of sorrowing relatives walked through Woodward morgues. There was no water to fight fires here as power was off and the pumps are electrically operated. It was Woodward's first tornado.

An automobile moved through the streets broadcasting a plea for blood donors to go to hospitals. Emergency hospitals were set up. An emergency call was sent to Oklahoma City for more doctors. Ten additional ambulances were rushed from Oklahoma City and Guthrie.

One fourth of the population had no housing.

Nurses, policemen, doctors and workers were coming here from cities hundreds of miles away.

A bright sun shone today, aiding rescue work.

Jewell L. Wilson, night supervisor at the Woodward Memorial Hospital, said the injured might run as high as 800. Mortuaries were lighted by candles.

Approximately a third of Woodward (population 5,500) was flattened by the storm. Fire followed the tornado, but was quickly extinguished by firemen and by the heavy rain. Medical corpsmen from Tinker Field near Oklahoma City aided in treating the injured, and other military units helped with relief work.

Woodward is in the heart of the Oklahoma cattle country.

Power and lights failed, and emergency generators were used at hospital and dressing stations. The Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company plant was leveled and Irwin Walker, 67, veteran night engineer at the plant, was killed as he started to work.

Only one telephone line remained in operation, but by daybreak striking telephone workers volunteered to return to their switchboards during the emergency.

Streets were blocked by debris and cars were rolled into knots as if they were pieces of tinfoil, twisted between huge fingers.

Survivors wandered the streets in a daze, still unable to realize what had happened.

The estimate of dead at Higgins, Tex., varied between 24 and 30. The Red Cross today estimated 24 for the Texas Panhandle town but Howard Boxwell, a mortician, said the toll might reach 30. About 150 are believed injured. The town has a population of 750. It was leveled except for the telephone exchange, the bank and school building, all of brick. The business district was destroyed by fire, which was brought under control early today.

Rattlesnakes are useful to farmers because they live mostly on destructive gophers, prairie dogs and other rodents.

Tornado News Reaches Here From Florida

Local radio 'hams' are keeping informed on the development in the North Texas and Oklahoma storm area by a fellow operator in Florida.

The local operators cannot contact 'hams' in the immediate vicinity of the catastrophe during daylight hours because they operate on different bands. On the other hand, amateurs as far away as Florida pick up the frequency easily and are relaying the news to the local operators.

The Big Spring operators are maintaining constant vigil in order to relay any messages of distress which might be forthcoming from the storm area.

College Probe Will Continue

AUSTIN, April 10. (AP)—Six members of Texas A&M College board of directors and one student were called for tonight before a joint investigating committee probing the controversy at A&M.

The committee adjourned late yesterday until 7:30 p.m. today after two days of hearings during which eight A&M students, six officers of the Veterans Students' Administration and two Cadet leaders testified.

Summoned for testimony tonight were board members Tyree Bell, Dallas; E. W. Harrison, South Bend, C. C. (Polly) Krueger, San Antonio; Roy C. Potts, Belton; John W. Newton, Beaumont, and Rufus Peoples, Tehuacana.

Also summoned is Shannon Jones, a student-whom a witness said yesterday was just "dying" to testify concerning alleged intimidation of students and faculty members by the college administration.

Witnesses yesterday were Robert Allen Polson, Harlingen; Dave Neal Elliott, Austin; Karl Wallace Jr., Fort Worth and Sam S. Williams, Marshall, officers of the Veterans Students' association; Ed Brandt, Houston, ranking cadet officer in whom fellow cadets voted "no confidence"; and Bill McCormick, Dallas, president of the senior cadet class.

Greene To Take Part In Pampa C-C Meet

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, left this morning for Pampa, where he will take part in the program at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association of West Texas.

Greene is scheduled to make an address at the meeting Saturday morning. The meeting will continue until Saturday noon.

Pair From Area Join Air Corps

R. B. Smith, Big Spring, and Cecil J. Hopper, Stanton, who volunteered for service in the US Army Air Forces here, have been sent to the reception center at Fort Worth AAF.

Police Probe Two Burglaries

Big Spring police today were investigating two burglaries which were reported to the department Wednesday.

Louis' cafe, on NW 4th street was entered sometime Tuesday night and 'nickels' from a coin-operated record player, four cases of beer and three cartons of cigarets were reported missing. The La Fonda cafe also was entered during the night, officers said, but nothing was reported missing there.

Police are investigating several suspects in connection with the case, W. D. Green, acting chief, said.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

And That Ain't Hay - Or Is It?

I guess all of us secretly hanker, from time to time, for the good old days and the good old-fashioned pleasures. Leastways, Buddy Richards done a thriving business reviving the old-time hayride.

With a team of horses, and a stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy can take as many as thirty adults—at fifty cents a head!

Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern.

And come home by way of Pound Ridge... nine miles in all.

Not very exciting, you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days—but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America—the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity; the horsehoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

Joe Marsh

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28 Persons Plus Government Ask Share Of Fortune Found In Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, April 10. (AP)—Everybody is in the act now. Some 28 individuals, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and now the United States government are involved in the share-claiming of \$92,800 found in a South Philadelphia cellar by a \$75-a-week bookkeeper. Collector of Internal Revenue Frank Smith entered the government's bid in the contest by filing income tax liens against Benjamin Lieberman, founder of the cache. His wife, Jessie, and four others for \$18,733 each.

Named beside the Lieberman's were Israel, Henry and William Kodoff, owners of the Cooklyn Milk company where Lieberman worked, and Bernard Yankevitz, otherwise unidentified.

The revenue collector declared he acted under orders from Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Numan, Jr., adding that under section 146 of the internal revenue code the bureau can declare 1947 the taxable year for the six against whom the liens were filed. Immediate payment at any time can be demanded, Smith said.

While no mention of the \$92,800 Lieberman found and then disclaimed knowledge of its source was made, a federal spokesman who declined use of his name said filing of the liens was an outgrowth of a federal investigation into the ownership of the money. The spokesman would not amplify nor would he say why the total amount of the liens exceeded the total cash Lieberman found.

In the midst of police investigation of various and sundry claimants, the commonwealth of Pennsylvania last week served notice that an exchequer had been appointed and the money was not to be disposed of until the state acted. The state also may base a claim under an old British treasury law, it was reported.

Verdi's opera "Aida" was first performed in Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 24, 1871.

Standard "proof spirit" contains 57.27 per cent of alcohol by volume.

Texas As 'Ghost State' Visualized

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, April 10.—A "ghost state." That's a phrase to conjure up mental pictures.

The phrase is the brain-child of a dapper, dark well-dressed young business man from Dallas who came down to Austin to preach to all who would listen on this text: "You've read about ghost towns. Reading about a ghost state is not too far fetched a fancy."

That young man is Joseph Ross, He's an executive of one of the nation's greatest stores, in Dallas—but he doesn't want his name connected with that store.

Ross believes if we wastefully dissipate our natural gas, Texas runs the chance of becoming a ghost state.

He has a brief-case full of facts, figures and statistics and a mind stored with what he could obtain from such men as Dr. E. P. Schoch, a natural gas expert at the University of Texas who was one of the first to halt the potential uses of natural gas outside of burning it in a cook-stove.

The south, he thinks, is facing the "gravest moments since the civil war. We are going through a period of agricultural mechanization which could potentially produce profound problems of unemployment." Machines on cotton farms are "displacing scores of families at a time." The same is true of rice, sugar, cane.

"The US Department of Agriculture predicts the south will have to find non-agricultural jobs for five million additional men by 1954."

What has all that to do with natural gas?

Well, Ross says, the southwest must develop industries which will absorb these people. The southwest "has one hope and only one hope for an economy in which the people can participate. That hope is in natural gas. How we use our gas becomes a problem which effects the southwest and has ramifications upon the whole country."

Now that we don't have lots of gas now, he wonders how long we will have it.

A January report of the Federal

Power Commission showed that Texas is exporting 1,735,600 MCF daily.

How long, he asks, will it take at a consumption rate of all of these billions to use up our estimated recovery—even if it mounts from the present estimate of 140 trillion cubic feet to 200, trillion cubic feet?

There is, Ross says, a type of thinking which says "we can afford to be wasteful. There is plenty more from whence this came."

"For a century," Ross says wryly, "we paid no attention to soil erosion and loss of fertility through wasteful land use practice. As land became exhausted, our farmers moved westward. Today, they can no longer move west. The day of reckoning has finally come. In cotton, Texas ranks 47th in per acre yield. In corn, 45th; in Hay, 43rd; in terms of crops 48 per cent of our farmers are tenants. In Texas, 65 per cent of the people over 65 are on the pension rolls, highest percentage of any state; 80 per cent have annual incomes below the minimum set for health."

A&M Agent Killed

COLLEGE STATION, April 10. (AP)—Miss Tina Stewart, a district agent for the Texas A&M college extension service, was killed Tuesday night when struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at the College Station passenger depot.

Rites Held For Child

Services were held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Nalley chapel for Margaret Goodwin, three-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Goodwin. The body was returned Tuesday night from Galveston where the child died following an eight-week illness. Rites were conducted by the Rev. E. R. Winters, First Assembly of God pastor, and burial was in the city cemetery.

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DRESSED FRYERS	lb.	67c	GOLDEN SWEET CORN	21c
T-BONE LOIN, ROUND STEAK	lb.	55c	GREEN LIMAS	42c
3 LB. BAG ARMOUR'S SAUSAGE	lb.	45c	BRUSSEL SPROUTS	...	36c

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Your Favorite **CAKE** Is Baked Fresh Daily At Mead's

Don't fret and stew over the family dessert ... solve your problems by asking for ...

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Schacht Accused Of US Speech Praising Hitler

STUTTGART, April 10. (AP)—Prosecutor Helmut Ballarin accused Hjalmar Schacht today of making speeches in the US in 1931 forecasting that Adolf Hitler would have as much influence as "Napoleon and Christ."

The former German financial wizard, on trial as a major Nazi offender, denied the charge.

Ballarin, opening the second day of Schacht's trial, asserted that the defendant made his statements about Hitler during a lecture tour of America. Schacht made about 40 speeches, the attorney said, in which he praised the rising Nazi leader and his policies.

Schacht insisted that in none of his public utterances had he ever named Hitler or lauded the Nazi party.

Schacht said he first met Hitler in 1931. The meeting was arranged by Hermann Goerring after Schacht had returned from his lecture tour in the US.

Ballarin asked why Schacht met Hitler and the financier snorted.

"You'll have to ask Goering about that. There were always a lot of people who wanted to meet me."

"I never invited Hitler to see me and I never went to see him after that without being ordered to do so."

New Beaumont Mayor Named

BEAUMONT, April 10. (AP)—Otho Plummer, printing company executive, was appointed mayor of Beaumont Tuesday night to fill the unexpired term of Fred C. Stone, who resigned late last year. Plummer has a year to serve of the unexpired term.

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IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10-Lb. Mesh Bag 49¢

Apples Washington 17¢
Oranges California 10¢
Oranges Texas 7 1/2¢
Grapefruit 10-20 Bag 35¢
Radishes or Green Onions 5¢
Greens California 10¢
Cauliflower White 19¢
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Quick Elastic STARCH 12-Oz. Pkg. 8¢

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Mature Beef Seven **ROAST** Lb. 39¢

Beef Roast Prime Rib 45¢
Arm Roast Beef Shoulder 45¢
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Beef Stew Short Rib 29¢
Ground Beef Fresh Ground 35¢
Cheese Aged Cheddar 55¢
Spiced Luncheon 55¢
Wieners Skillet No Waste 39¢
Lunch Loaves Ass'd 43¢
Rosefish Fillets 35¢

FRYERS Ready for the Skillet Lb. 55¢

Low Shelf Prices

Blackberries Cherokee	No. 1 Can	19¢	Apricots Highway	No. 2 1/2 Can	29¢
West Wind Prunes	No. 10 Tin	53¢	Fruit Cocktail	No. 2 1/2 Can	39¢
Fresh Prunes	Family Quality	23¢	Preserves Colonial Pure Strawberry	1-Lb. Jar	57¢
Preserves	Tob-A-Taste Blackberry	37¢	Apple Juice	White Horse	37¢
Corn	Brandenburg White Cream Style	15¢	Prunes	Small Size Cello Pack	23¢
Prunes	Small Size Cello Pack	43¢	Apricots	Evaporated Cello Pack	49¢
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dove	13¢	Green Beans	Mountain Fresh	25¢
Corn	Highway Whole Grain, Golden	17¢	Sauerkraut	L-Art	25¢
Noodle Dinner	Lyden Twist	15¢	Sardines	Avonia Natural	17¢
Catsup	Red Hill Tomato	19¢	Snack	Lunchbox Meat	42¢
Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	38¢	Edwards Coffee	1-Lb. Can	49¢
Peanut Butter	Best Roast	33¢	Bread	Mrs. Wright's Extra Tender	17¢
Shortening	Sweet's Jewel	1.79	Dog Food	1-Lb. Can	10¢
Purex Bleach	9¢. Bot.	15¢	Valley Gold Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS	No. 2 1/2 Can	27¢
Price-Like R.I.M.K. SALMON	1-Lb. Can	39¢			

SAFeway

Packing House Mkt.
110 Main Phone 1524

New Potatoes	Fresh Green Cabbage	lb.	U.S. No. 1 Potatoes
lb. 6c	3c		
No. 1 Texas	Large California Carrots	Bunch	10 lb. Mesh Bag
lb. 6c	5c		
Yellow Yams	Texas Oranges	8 lb. Bag	49c
lb. 8c	52c		
East Texas	Marsh Seedless No. 1's Grapefruit	8 lb. Bag	33c
lb. 8c	33c		
	Crystal Wax Onions	lb.	12c
	8c		
Mustard Greens	Hargis Spinach	White Swan Pk. & Beans	
No. 2 Can 5c	2 No. 2 Cans 25c	lb. Can 10c	
Staley's Golden Syrup	1/2 Gal. Gold Chain	50 lb. Bag	
49c	Flour	\$3.69	
Bruce Floor Cleaner	Armour's Ready to Serve Treet	Marvene	
Qt. Bottle 55c	Can 39c	Pkg. 27c	
Cheese	Fore Quarter Tender Steak	lb.	Hens
Full Cream	35c		
lb. 55c	Fresh Ground Meat	lb.	Fresh
	33c		
	Smoked Sausage	lb.	Dressed
	39c		
	Pork Roast	lb.	47c
	39c		

Baking Days Are Here Again With Everything Plentiful But Sugar

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

During the war a good many things happened to interfere with home baking. Many of us did a good deal of it anyway, but there were difficulties to overcome. Shortening was scarce, and war-

time flour did strange things to some of our favorite recipes.

Now, however, except for sugar, which isn't always needed, everything we want for baking is available. The question arises whether we've become so accustomed to having our baking done for us commercially that we won't bother to go back to the home variety. I do not believe that for a minute. No cook worth her salt will deny that anything she bakes at home is better than the equivalent pie, cake or bread from a bakery. People who either can't or won't cook will offer plenty of patronage for bake shops. But we who feel it a pleasure and a privilege to be able to provide the best food for our husbands and children will gladly go back to adding home-baked treats to the list.

Here are a couple for your family's delectation.

Hungarian Coffee Cake

- 1 cake yeast
- 2 tablespoons lukewarm water
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 2 tablespoons sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/4 cups flour, approximately

1 egg
Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk. Add fat, sugar and salt. Stir until fat is melted. Cool to lukewarm. Sift flour and measure. Beat 1 1/2 cups of flour into the lukewarm liquid mixture. Add softened yeast and well-beaten egg and blend thoroughly. Add remaining flour, using enough to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until satiny (about five minutes). Place in a greased bowl, grease top lightly. Cover and let rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours). Punch down.

Turn out again on lightly floured board and work with the hands to form a long roll about an inch in diameter. Pull off small pieces of dough and roll into balls about the size of a large walnut. Put together with filling as directed below.

Filling for Hungarian Coffee Cake

- 1/4 cup melted fat
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup finely chopped nut meats
- 1/4 cup raisins

Combine sugar, cinnamon and chopped nut meats. Dip dough balls in melted fat. Roll in sugar mixture. Place one layer of balls in bottom of well-greased tube cake pan. Sprinkle with raisins. Add second layer of balls. Sprinkle with remaining raisins, pressing them well into the crevices between the balls. (If left on the surface they become hard while baking and roll off.) Do not place the balls too close together in the pan as they need a little room to spread while baking. Cover and let rise once more until double in bulk (about 40 to 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes.

Quick Raised Rolls

- 1 cup scalded milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted fat
- 2 yeast cakes
- 3 cups sifted flour

Combine milk, salt, sugar and melted shortening. When lukewarm, crumble yeast cakes on top and add 1 1/2 cups flour. Gradually stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Knead on a floured board until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place dough in a greased bowl, brush surface with melted shortening, and allow to rise for an hour. Knead again, roll a half inch thick and cut as desired. Brush tops of rolls with melted shortening, cover and let rise an hour longer. Bake at 400-425 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

Coconut Cheese Tarts

- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1-3 cup light cream
 - 1 cup cottage cheese
 - 1 cup shredded coconut
 - 1-2 cup sugar
 - 1-2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1-4 cup dry cake crumbs
 - 1-2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 recipe flaky pastry
- Mix together eggs, cream, cottage cheese, coconut, sugar, lemon rind, cake crumbs and salt. Roll pastry to 1-8-inch thickness. Cut into circles and fit into large muffin pans or tart pans. Fill 2-3 full with cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes, or until filling is set and nicely browned. Makes 12 (2 1-2 inch) tarts.



SAVE YOUR SUGAR

Glory Cakes! BAKE 12 MINT- IN-YOUR-MOUTH TREATS from 1 thrifty package Dromedary Gingerbread



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BLUE IT RIGHT!
WITH **Mrs. STUART'S BLUING**



"I Had You To Shut The Window When You're Cooking Quaker Oats!"

Nobody can resist delicious hot Quaker Oats. It's best tasting of all cereals—by actual vote of American aged 8 to 80 in a recent independent, nationwide poll. More people named Quaker Oats "best for you," too—than any other cereal, hot or cold! Serve tasty, fast-cooking Quaker Oats daily and provide your family

with its rich abundance of muscle-building Protein, Vitamin B, Food-Energy and Food-Iron. In Quaker Oats you get them all—in the natural form preferred by modern medical science! All this plus a wonderful nut-like goodness! Get a package today.

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The World's Best-Tasting Breakfast Food

Big Spring Women

demand good taste... in clothes... and in bread

HOLSUM BREAD

Here is a loaf that has won such

specious approval that it can be

recommended for your table.

It is for you who demand the finer

safety always... and delighted you are

that in bread... quality is a matter

of choosing, not of price.

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FARM FRESH! FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRESH STRAWBERRIES . . . pt. 35c
SHORT CAKE pkg. 20c

Calif. LETTUCE	10c	Fresh ASPARAGUS	Large Bunch 21c
Red RADISHES	Bunch 5c	TOMATOES	lb. 15c
Extra Nice CARROTS	Bunch 5c	New Red POTATOES	lb. 8c

TEXAS YAMS lb. 8c

JEEPERS! HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SUCH VALUES!

PIGGLY WIGGLY ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Catsup Heinz 14-oz. Bottle. 25c	Corn Libby's Cream Style, 20c Size. 17c
Hunt's C.H.E. Sweet PICKLES 59c	Texas GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. Can 15c
Archer House VIENNA SAUSAGE 17c	Baker's Premium CHOCOLATE No. 1-3 oz. Bar 25c
Franco-American SPAGHETTI 15c	Jr. or Regular KOTEX 2 Boxes 49c
Swanson's Ever-Fresh CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER 1 lb. Jar 45c	Prince ALBERT Can 10c
Ranch Style BEANS 15 oz. Can 12 1/2c	Dried APPLES 44c Pkg. 29c
Heinz Oven BAKED BEANS No. 1 Can 19c	Dried PEACHES lb. 24c

1/4 lb. Box LIPTON'S TEA 51c | Free Parking To Our Customers Just North of our Store | Libby's In Heavy Syrup FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 Can 37c

Delco LIMA BEANS 15c Size, No. 2 Can 12 1/2c	SOAP CHIPS
Shasta SUGAR PEAS No. 2 Can 15c	Dreft 35c
Deaf Smith Whole IRISH POTATOES No. 2 Can 14c	SUPER SUDS and Oxydol 34c
Deer Brand Whole GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 23c	Lifebuoy 12c
Hunt's ASPARAGUS SPEARS No. 2 Can 45c	Sweetheart 12c
Rose Dale Early June PEAS No. 2 Can 17c	

Jeris Hair Oil for Dry Scalp 1-75c Size and 1-60c Size. 69c | Shampoo Modart 75c-Size. 39c

Sliced BACON lb. 69c | Choice Meat VALUES | Beef ROAST lb. 39c

Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES lb. 42c
Beef SHORT RIBS lb. 29c

FRESH DRESSED HENS lb. 53c | FRYERS lb. 65c

Ground Beef, lb. 39c | Pork Roast, lb. 48c | Skinless Weiners, lb. 39c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Curtailing Housefly Infestation Urged

Dr. J. E. Hogan, city health officer, appearing before the city commission Tuesday night, urged that immediate emphasis be placed upon curtailing houseflies in the city.

Unless steps are taken to forestall breeding and development, the city can expect a heavy infestation within the next five or six weeks, Dr. Hogan said.

In this connection, he urged that inspections in compliance with the livestock and fowl control ordinance be accelerated.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said the city sanitarian already had launched spring inspections and that the work will be pushed during the next few weeks.

Among other routine business at the meeting, commissioners canvassed returns of the April 1 election and certified results which gave G. W. Dalney 886 votes; Willard B. Sullivan, 707; O. R. Bollinger, 338; Rupert P. Ricker 323; L. V. Moore, 115; and Paul S. Limer, 106.

Commissioners also authorized

expenditures from the airport fund to cover cost of an advertising project. A barbecue for visiting pilots is planned in connection with the Air Fair, which is scheduled at the Municipal port on May 3-4.

Cost estimates on paving were discussed, and new figures compiled by the city engineering department were studied. Members of the commission expressed hope that several voluntary projects could be launched soon.

Whitney was authorized to negotiate with a firm which is seeking to purchase a tract of city-owned property for a machine shop location.

Letter from the Department of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, requesting new leases at token figures for quarters now occupied by the weather bureau and the CAA communications office at the Municipal air port, were studied.

Commissioners turned down a request for rental of the Municipal auditorium on one night each week for staging professional wrestling matches.

Dinner To Honor Past Presidents Of C-C Is Set

In connection with Chamber of Commerce week, to be observed here and throughout Texas April 13-19, a dinner honoring presidents of the local chamber is being planned.

Since records are incomplete, the chamber has asked assistance of the public in securing names of past presidents of the organization who may have been overlooked.

The list, compiled from several sources, currently is as follows: J. E. Mundell, Wallace Rix, Ray Wilcox, Tom Ashley (deceased), Dr. E. O. Emington, B. Reagan, Shine Phillips, Wendell Bedichek, Joe Edwards, Dr. W. B. Hardy, D. W. Webber, S. R. Weaver (deceased), Grover Dunham, Edwin A. Kelly (deceased), R. F. Schermerhorn, Dr. P. W. Malone, Cal Boykin, Ted Grochl, R. W. Whipkey, B. L. LeFever, Willard Sullivan, A. S. Darby, R. T. Pines, Joe Pickle, K. H. McGibbon.

If any name has been omitted the chamber will appreciate word of it.

Seed Sale Reports Indicate Large Cotton Acreage For Howard Co.

Reports of seed sales by Big Spring dealers further indicate a large cotton acreage for Howard county this season.

Although some farmers already are planting limited acreages, to feed crops, local dealers are doubtful that demands for seed will approach last year's figures.

To date sales of seed have been confined chiefly to small quantities of hegari and sweet sudan. Although peak of the volume is not expected for at least three more weeks, dealers here point out that the average quantity purchased by individuals indicates a sharp decrease in the county's feed acreage. Virtually no maize or cast seed have been sold to date.

Reports from various sections of the county indicate that cotton planting is gaining momentum in some areas. Many farmers are making an effort to plant part of their cotton crop early, although some undoubtedly will await more

moisture before putting the bulk of their seed into the ground.

Seed dealers believe that an early failure of cotton would provide the only possibility for a large feed crop acreage.

Some are expected to plant feed late in the season, especially those who have wheat awaiting maturity. The county currently has one of

Lees, Seydler Attend Colorado City Meet

B. B. Lees and Charles Seydler, local Boy Scouts, represented the Big Spring district at an Order of the Arrow meeting in Colorado City Tuesday night.

They also will be local representatives at the annual meeting in Midland on April 18, when new lodge officers will be elected. Donald Williams of Big Spring is current chief of the lodge.

The largest wheat crops on record, and many farmers have announced that they plan to let it head out.



New Home of CORNELISON CLEANERS

- Fast Service
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For Better Butter



AT YOUR Grocer's

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

MARVELOUS MUFFINS!
NEVER KNEW YOU COULD BAKE

ANYONE CAN... WITH NEW DROMEDARY MIX!

Jiffy-quick... and so luscious they melt in your mouth

Dromedary CORN MUFFIN MIX

As Delicious as DROMEDARY GINGERBREAD!

Peppy Blount Identifies Big Spring As One Of 'Life-Lines Feeding Gulf'

Big Spring, which has been receiving its share of nationwide publicity recently, was identified as one of the "life-lines" that feed the Gulf of Mexico by Rep. Peppy Blount on Tuesday night's Vox Pop program, which went out over a Columbia Broadcasting System's coast-to-coast hookup.

Blount glibly stated that the water is caught in area drains and earth depressions and carried to rivers such as the Concho and Colorado and thence borne into the Gulf.

Peppy was one of five members of the state legislature who appeared on the 30-minute program. Gov. Beauford Jester was a guest, as was Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater.

The Big Spring youth extolled at length the virtues of Big Spring as a "main spring" of West Texas. For his appearance, he was rewarded with a sterling silver carving set and a movie camera.

Sadler was given a riding horse, which he in turn donated to Boy's ranch, Amarillo.

Reverend Ball Addresses Lions

Rev. L. D. Ball, Sweetwater, leading in a revival at East Fourth Baptist church, challenged members of the Lions club to be men of conviction in an address Wednesday.

He said men were needed with conviction about sin, God, the church, and duty, men who had courage and faith and who would go to a "spiritual intelligence of life" for inspiration and renewal.

President Otis Grafs announced the club would furnish transportation for approximately 25-30 club members to the district convention in El Paso May 4-6. Program for the day was in charge of Dr. Dick Lane.

NOTICE

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Brookles Special Dressing For Salads

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Our LOW PRICES



BABY YOUR BUDGET

GOLD MEDAL Flour
25-lb. Bag
\$1.95

DEL MONTE COFFEE Drip or Regular **2 lbs. 79c**

PEACE RIVER GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. Can **15c**

HARGIS TOMATOES No. 2 Cans **2 for 25c**

GLADIOLA Early June Peas No. 2 Cans **2 for 33c**

SWANSON'S CHICKEN NOODLE DINNER..... 35c	One Pound Jar VAN CAMP'S MACKEREL tall can 21c
WOLF BRAND CHILI no. 2 can 45c	KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS jar 19c
PET MILK ... 4 small cans for 25c	McGRATH'S BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 15c

BANNER Ice Cream
"IT TASTES BETTER"
Large Assortment Of Flavors

Pint 21c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE OFFER YOU ONE AND TWO DAY DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SERVICE FOR YOUR KODAK FILMS

THICK STEAK ... and Naturally

Admiration coffee



That's the winning combination for the finest in foods... thick, juicy steak with hearty "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION Coffee. The finest food requires the finest in coffee... "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION Coffee... to give complete satisfaction — every time — any time!



IT'S "CUP-TESTED"

For more than thirty years ADMIRATION Coffee has given complete satisfaction to an ever growing number of consumers because its extra-abundant flavor, aroma and richness are always uniform. The personally "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION way is the only way to assure that perfection of quality that never varies from package to package... and makes "Cup-Tested" ADMIRATION the blend of connoisseurs.

DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY ROASTERS ALSO OF MARYLAND CLUB AND BRIGHT AND EARLY COFFEES

<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Fresh Fruits and Vegetables</i></p> <p>CARROTS 1ge. bunch 7c</p> <p>HEAD LETTUCE, Solid Heads.....lb. 10c</p> <p>NEW POTATOES lb. 8c</p> <p>CELERY, Green or White lb. 12c</p> <p>RUTABAGAS, Nice, Waxed lb. 6c</p> <p>CABBAGE, Nice Heads lb. 5c</p> <p>GREEN ONIONS Nice Bunches 8c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">ARMOUR'S STAR or SWIFT'S PREMIUM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SLICED BACON</p> <p>lb. 69c</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Quality Meats</i></p> <p>Picnic Hams, lb. 43c</p> <p>Fryers Dressed and Drawn, lb. 63c</p> <p>Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. Box 89c</p> <p>Club Steaks Grade AA, lb. 49c</p> <p>Chuck Roast Grade AA, lb. 39c</p> <p>Catfish-Salmon-Trout-Oysters</p>
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"Largest Variety In West Texas" Always Fresh — Always Finest Quality

MORRIS SYSTEM

Complete Food Market



CHOICE BEEF CHUCK Lb. **43c**
STEAK

CHEESE LONGHORN Lb. 55c	PORK STEAK Lb. 55c	PICNICS HALF OR WHOLE Lb. 47c	PERCH FILLET Lb. 49c
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Salt Pork
No. 1 lb. **39c**

Fresh Oysters
Pint **79c**



CHUCK ROAST

ROAST BEEF
BRISKET lb. **33c**
SHORT RIB lb. **29c**

TENDER JUICY SAVORY BACON
Market Sliced, lb. **59c**

BACON Armour's Star, lb. **75c**

CHERRIES

SUN PAK DARK SWEET, No. 2 1/2 Can **39c**
Fruit Cocktail Libby's No. 2 1/2 Can ... **39c**
Tomato Juice Hunt's No. 2 Can, 2 for. **19c**
Tomato Juice Stokely's 46-oz. can. **29c**

SUGAR

10-lb. Bag **89c**

HOMINY Medina, No. 2 Can 3 for **29c**
SPINACH Hargis, No. 2 Can 3 for **29c**
KRAUT L'Art, No. 2 1/2 Can 2 for **25c**
PEAS Fresh Blackeyes No. 2 Can, 2 for **39c**

SOUP Campbell Vegetable, Can **15c** Chicken Mushroom, Can **17c**
VIENNA SAUSAGE Little Rascal, Can **18c**
TAMALES Del Gado 300 Can **19c**
SHRIMP Pedigree Can **65c**
BEANS Van Camp In Tomato Sauce No. 2 Can—2 for **37c**
PRESERVES Tastest Strawberry 16 oz. Jar **49c**

PEACHES Libby's Sliced or Halves, no. 2 1/2 can **29c**



CATSUP Hurf's 12 oz. Bottle **25c** **ASPARAGUS** Sun Pak No. 2 Can **43c**
CORN Niblet's Whole Kernel, 12 oz. Can **18c** **PEAS** Libby's Garden Sweet, No. 2 Can **23c**

MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS No. 2 Can 2 for **15c**

MILK Carnation or Pet Large Can **13c**

GERBER'S Baby Food 3 Cans **21c**
MORTONS Chicken Noodle Dinner, Jar **41c**
TAMALES Derby Can **27c**



Spinach Fresh, Crisp Lb. **15c** **Fresher FRUITS & VEGETABLES**

CAULIFLOWER Snowwhite Pound **15c**

ORANGES Texas Sweet Juicy, lb. **7 1/2c** **POTATOES** Idaho Russets No. 1s, lb. **5c**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Marsh Seedless, lb. **3 1/2c**

Green Onions Fresh Fancy Bunches, Each **6c** **Carrots** Large Fancy Bunches, Each **6c** **Cabbage** Fresh Firm Heads, lb. **3 1/2c**

Drug Specials
MODART 7 1/2 SIZE **39c**
SHAMPOO
HYTONE PT. **12 1/2c**
ALCOHOL
HALITOSINE 7 oz. BOTTLE **25c**
ANTISEPTIC 2 FOR

PICTSWEET Sweet Corn
No. 2 Can **20c**

INSURE A BALANCED DIET OF VITAMINS and MINERALS
59c
DRINK Borden's Hemo

CAMAY Soap Bar **12c**

GOLD DUST Cleanser Can **5c**

LUSTRWAX Bottle **39c**

MARVENE SUDS Big Box **27c**

Clorox Pint Bottle **14c**

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
"THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN"

Junket Rennet Tablets **12c**

Flour Light Crust 10 lb. Bag **87c**



Low prices every day **FURR'S SUPER MARKETS**

Lesson From A Broken Stalemate

The municipal stalemate has been broken, and by the most logical person at the moment to break it. He was A. G. Mitchell, whose resignation as chief of police has been accepted.

Mitchell recognized this fact and acted. Unfortunately, the department which naturally included the head, was drawn into a series of skirmishes within the city commission. Although these issues were the surface manifestations of a deeper conflict between the administration and the commission, the fact that the department became an issue meant that a change in administration could no more than gloss it over. This because there still existed the fundamental division of opinion within the commission, two members of which had not been on the board at time of confirmation of the chief. They avowedly wished a change, and thus a stalemate.

Now that the impasse has been dissolved, there should be as nearly as possible a degree of unanimity in the approval of a successor. This should be made in the knowledge of the problems which have grown out of a lack of unanimity. If this is achieved, the commission must, in good faith, support its judgment commensurate with faithful execution of the policy it lays down.

It should be made in full understanding of two other conditions: 1) That under our council-manager form of government, the commission is responsible

for the creation of basic policy, and the city manager, through his department heads, is responsible for the execution of that policy; 2) that in any municipal operation, the most ticklish of all functions is that of the police power. This is true because human nature is what it is, and because few people are ever happy about being brought to answer before the bar of justice. As a result, tempers frequently become short on both sides of the fence, and problems result. The responsibility of the department being what it is, there always will be unpleasantness, and this fact may as well be recognized, else impotence of enforcement will result.

We believe that the police policy, among other things, should include honest and the greatest possible degree of courtesy impartial enforcement of the laws with and consideration by the best personnel available. But whatever the policy, when it is enunciated, it should be incumbent upon the administration to execute it, and for the policy makers to refrain from internal interference.

What applies here is equally applicable throughout the entire municipal structure. The Herald sought to point out a year ago the clear path indicated under the charter. It is still the effective way for the most harmonious and efficient type of operation.

Let this matter be behind us; let the lesson be remembered.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Cost Of Living Up 53 Per Cent

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Here's where you come in, on all this talk about high prices. Your cost of living has gone up 53 per cent since 1939. That's why every housewife knows the meaning behind President Truman's appeals to businessmen to cut prices.

The President is so worried about prices now that he called a special cabinet meeting today to talk about them.

He has reason to be worried. So do you. We're having a real inflation, you may not like the word, but that's it. Unless prices start coming down we may have a "recession." That's a pretty word, "recession." It's fancy for "depression."

A recession may start by being only a mild depression but once it starts, no one can tell when it will plunge into a real depression.

Sound gloomy? Maybe so. But that's where we stand at this minute: We have inflation and may have a recession.

This will show you just how real the inflation is by showing you what happened to your living costs since World War II started in August, 1939.

Between August, 1939, and June, 1946, the cost of living rose 33 per cent.

But that was only a 33 per cent rise in six years and eight months.

In the next eight months—between June, 1946, and February, 1947—living costs jumped another 20 per cent, or 53 per cent above August, 1939.

Living costs hit that 53 per cent mark last December. They stayed there. They're there now.

Why the terrific jump be-

between June, 1946, and February, 1947? Because in that time OPA died but died almost all price controls went off the widow. Businessmen wanted a that way. So did a lot of Congressmen. Businessmen, great believers in "free enterprise," said this:

The 15,000-acre plantation is more than 200 years old but hasn't paid its way since its vast rice paddies lost out to lower cost producers in other states during the reconstruction period.

Sprunt, a 26-year-old coast guard veteran, thinks it's miles of massed camellia, wiles and daffodil blooms will make the old mansion again profitable to operate. He's going into a full-scale nursery business.

"We're just right brand new in this," he said with pleasant caution. "Eventually I think it's going to amount to something." Orton is one of the old South's real remaining showplaces. Situated on a bluff overlooking the Cape Fear river and a thousand acres of abandoned rice paddies, the big white house has a romantic history older than the United States.

Some Cape Fear plantations were razed during the Civil War by federal troops.

"The Yankees didn't burn Orton because they were using it for a small hospital," said Kennedy.

Now he's shipping camellias in quantity by air to Yankee florists in Boston and New York at a dollar a piece.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

From The Frying Pan Into The Fire

The Big Four foreign ministers in Moscow have broken their conference deadlock, but they've done so by the unprofitable expedient of jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

What has happened is this: The parley got badly bogged down in the "minor arguments over German reparations and the form of government to be installed in order to escape this predicament and prevent a complete collapse of the meeting, the ministers Tuesday agreed to take up other subjects. And first on the agenda is the problem of the German frontiers—one of the most controversial issues, because the bitterly debated Polish-German boundary is involved.

So while there still is life in the conference, it doesn't follow that where there's life there's hope. The chances for early accord over a German treaty are about the size of a mustard seed.

The argument about what form of a provisional government should be given Germany had been long and hot. The Western Allies had stood out for a loose federation, the idea being to break the country into its component parts and thus prevent centralization of power which might enable the Germans to undertake further aggression.

Finally Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov proposed that the German people be permitted to choose by plebiscite the form of government they desire. America, Britain and France promptly stepped on this as inviting more trouble from the Reich.

Western diplomats also figured that Molotov's proposal was put forward with the idea of placating the German public in the matter of Russian demands for \$10,000,000,000 reparations from the defeated nation.

Observers have noted another possibility in connection with the Soviet proposal for a plebiscite in Germany. Such a generalized government, which might make it easier for Moscow to acquire political control of all Germany, which is the key position for any power aiming at domination of the continent.

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"The Yankees didn't burn Orton because they were using it for a small hospital," said Kennedy.

Now he's shipping camellias in quantity by air to Yankee florists in Boston and New York at a dollar a piece.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Hepburn Imitates The Imitators

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Can you imagine Katharine Hepburn giving an imitation of imitators imitating Katharine Hepburn? That happened.

She was snuggled in the corner of the couch of her MGM dressing room, wearing the inevitable black suit, plus sweat socks and tennis shoes. She had just returned from a game of tennis and the freckles were shining brightly on her pert New England face. As often happens with actresses, we were discussing her latest picture, "Sea of Grass," and she commented on how critics once again remarked about her "Bryn Mawr accent."

"Really," she said the really says "really," not "really," you'd think they'd get tired of that line. I'll probably have it said at my funeral."

Then I remarked that night club imitators must be eternally grateful for her Bryn Mawr accent since she, Mae West, Schnozzle Durante and Charles Laughton ("Mr. Christian, Come Here") are stock in trade for all unimaginative mimics. "Oh yes," she commented, and then she said it.

"The cilia lilies are in bloom again, they're arg," she recited. When I recovered from

the shock, I asked her if she objected to being taped on many a smoky cabaret floor.

"I don't care," she shrugged. "I just consider they're talking about another person; that's not myself."

The actress said the "rally line" has haunted her somewhat. When she takes walks around New York City, fans often follow her, saying, "Is that rally Katharine Hepburn?" So when they ask for autographs she answers, "I can't, rally I can't."

The report added that the dacots were quarrelling among themselves for her favors and two leaders had already been murdered.

The woman bandit was last seen during a dawn attack by the Rajaputans Rifles on a small town south of Pujannana, the report stated. The Rajputs, in pitched battle with more than 200 dacots, killed nine and captured 11 Rajput casualties were two killed and three wounded.

The report revealed that the Rajputs had discovered four horribly mutilated dead bodies in the dacots' jungle hide out. The bodies had been tied to trees and mutilated in order to prevent identification.

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GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Screams from the bottom of the elevator shaft in the Cascades county courthouse brought Janitor Adolph Dosteth on the run to find the car stuck at the basement level and surrounded by spring floodwater.

He released the man and woman occupants and as they waded to safety the man remarked: "I must have pushed the wrong button."

"You Think It's Good For A Loan, Boss?"



Salvation In Flowers

CAPE FEAR, N.C. (AP)—The new "young massa" is finding financial salvation for one of the South's most famous plantations—in its gardens.

Kenneth Sprunt hopes that the flowers which for decades have been the glory of Old Orton plantation on Cape Fear will provide it with its first profitable cash crop since the Civil War.

The 15,000-acre plantation is more than 200 years old but hasn't paid its way since its vast rice paddies lost out to lower cost producers in other states during the reconstruction period.

Sprunt, a 26-year-old coast guard veteran, thinks it's miles of massed camellia, wiles and daffodil blooms will make the old mansion again profitable to operate. He's going into a full-scale nursery business.

"We're just right brand new in this," he said with pleasant caution. "Eventually I think it's going to amount to something." Orton is one of the old South's real remaining showplaces. Situated on a bluff overlooking the Cape Fear river and a thousand acres of abandoned rice paddies, the big white house has a romantic history older than the United States.

Some Cape Fear plantations were razed during the Civil War by federal troops.

"The Yankees didn't burn Orton because they were using it for a small hospital," said Kennedy.

Now he's shipping camellias in quantity by air to Yankee florists in Boston and New York at a dollar a piece.

LONDON. (AP)—William H. Robinson, dealer in rare books of London's famous Pall Mall, has added a new item to his "stock" at a cost of \$27,200. This price was paid at Sotheby's auction room for a copy of the Apocalypse, printed in Germany in 1460, and containing color block illustrations of the life of St. John.

Consisting of 48 leaves arranged in three quires of eight sheets each, the book was engraved on scrolls carefully colored in the style of the period.

An official of Sotheby's said that so far as he knew this was the highest price ever paid for a block book.

Robinson told the Associated Press they had got the book "cheaply." There is no comparable piece, they said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	37. Wine
1. Pretending to	38. Chief meal
7. Retreats	42. Greek letter
13. Obtain	44. Clock in the form of a ship
16. Brought into a row	46. Late, soub.
17. Whole letter	47. Small room
18. Russian em-	49. Present time
20. That is ab-	52. Conjunction
21. Seasons	55. Tread
22. Share of	56. By
24. Fold or circle	57. Mended
25. Clear stain	59. Speak from memory
26. Pronoun	61. Batin dress
28. Rubber tree	62. One who ex-
29. Hebrew numeral	63. Terms multi-
30. Teacher	64. Simultane-
31. Hand	

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN	1. Hard substance	1. Fibrous
2. Fibrous	2. Fibrous	
3. Biblical char-	3. Biblical char-	
4. Has a crown	4. Has a crown	
5. Fashion saint	5. Fashion saint	
6. Lawyer	6. Lawyer	
7. Fruit of tree	7. Fruit of tree	
8. Arid	8. Arid	
9. Artificial	9. Artificial	
10. Collection of	10. Collection of	
11. Leafy plant	11. Leafy plant	
12. More precipitous	12. More precipitous	
13. Oriental com-	13. Oriental com-	
14. Ladder	14. Ladder	
15. Fastening	15. Fastening	
16. Part of a roof	16. Part of a roof	
17. Operated	17. Operated	
18. Smooth	18. Smooth	
19. Slightly	19. Slightly	
20. Publicly	20. Publicly	
21. Part name for a	21. Part name for a	
22. Translated from	22. Translated from	
23. Cipher	23. Cipher	
24. Roman	24. Roman	
25. Legislative	25. Legislative	
26. In place of	26. In place of	
27. Wild game	27. Wild game	
28. In place of	28. In place of	
29. Talerapha	29. Talerapha	
30. Happiness de-	30. Happiness de-	
31. Hapless	31. Hapless	
32. South African	32. South African	
33. Prehistoric	33. Prehistoric	
34. Stone imple-	34. Stone imple-	
35. Hinder	35. Hinder	
36. Hindu mythol-	36. Hindu mythol-	
37. Bird	37. Bird	
38. Small fish	38. Small fish	

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Centralia Disaster Helped Lewis

WASHINGTON.—Some interesting undercurrents have been taking place inside the ranks of the United Mine Workers regarding John L. Lewis. They indicate that, for the first time in years, grousing against the big miner boss had become serious—up until the time of the Centralia accident.

The worst blow John L. Lewis ever received in all his colorful career was the Supreme Court decision finding him in contempt of court and taking thousands of dollars in hard-earned dues from the union treasury. The miners never did like last November's strike anyway, though they went ahead on the assumption John knew where he was taking them. So when the Supreme Court showed he didn't know, Lewis' leadership was badly shaken.

There has always been a certain amount of grousing about Lewis. The men in the anthracite fields don't like him at all, have even dared him to show himself in Pennsylvania, which he has not done for a long time. In the bituminous fields, however, the miners will kiss out Lewis between strikes but swear allegiance during strikes.

Most of them take pride in the fact that John has his big limousine, a fine house in Virginia and can hold his head up with the best of Washington society. They have not been happy, however, about the long list of Lewis relatives on the miners' payroll—John L. at \$25,000; Brother Denny at \$12,000; Daughter Kathryn at \$10,000; Brother-in-law R. O. Miller at \$10,000; Brother-in-law J. R. Bell at \$10,000; Brother-in-law Herbert Bell at \$8,000; Cousin William Thomas at \$10,000; several others, making a grand total of \$150,000 in salaries to the Lewis family—all taken from miners' dues.

To make up for all this, Lewis has to win strikes and keep on winning. That is the first rule of dictatorship, and make no mistake about it, Lewis is a pure and simple dictator. The minute a dictator meets his first defeat he is a dead duck—unless something diverts public attention.

That was why the Supreme Court defeat hit Lewis so badly. That was also why there has been talk for the first time in years about Lewis turning the mine union over to popular Secretary-Treasurer Tom Kennedy, former lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania, with John replacing Bill Green as president of the AFL.

Finally, all this is why the Centralia mine disaster played squarely into Lewis' hands, why he clutched it as an excuse for calling a safety strike, and why he talked for the first time in years in front of Congressional committees to prove that Secretary of the Interior Krug

VICTORY FOR MINERS

Only those who have sat on the inside of the mine negotiations realize it, but one reason why the owners have refused to take the mines back from the government is Section 2B of the Krug-Lewis agreement. They consider this one of the most revolutionary clauses ever inserted in any labor contract; for it gives the miners themselves power to close down a mine if they consider it unsafe. Employers say this is equivalent to permitting the workers of any factory to regulate conditions inside the plant. They point especially to the provision, "the operating manager is required to follow the recommendation of the committee." This they brand as "revolutionary."

But after winning this all-important and "revolutionary" concession from the government, John L. Lewis did almost nothing about it. Few mine safety committees were organized. Many of the miners did not even know about this provision in their contract. When another probably this resulted from the peculiar system under which John L. Lewis operates, where by he is a law unto himself. Less and less do other officials of the United Mine Workers know what is going on in their union. Matters of policy—even the details of carrying out that policy—are centered in the hands of one man, plus the little group of brothers and brothers-in-law who surround him. When another man challenges Lewis' authority, as in the case of Ray Edmondson, he is out. John Brophy, Van Bittner and other old-time miner executives have found that they could not exercise individual judgment and stay in the union. They are out.

Only the little group of Lewis' relatives and district presidents carefully picked for subservience to John L. remain. That largely explains why the mine owners did not even take advantage of the all-important provision in their contract permitting them to organize mine safety committees and close down mines if unsafe.

That also explains why the bottle-browed miner boss has gone to such extreme lengths to point an accusing finger at Secretary Krug and below: "Murder" for the man who most loudly accuses others, sometimes is most guilty himself.

Today and Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Europe Staving Off Collapse

There is still some time left to prepare measures against the great post-war crisis, which is developing in Europe and will, if not checked, affect the whole world. The Greek affair, so suddenly thrust upon us, and the inevitable disagreement at Moscow on reparations are only two symptoms among many others of the gravity of the situation.

The crisis is developing because none of the leading nations of Europe—Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany—is recovering from the war, or has any reasonable prospect of recovery with the means at its disposal and on the plans and policies upon which it is now working. The nations of Europe are being out of a precarious existence. They are staving off the collapse of their currencies and of their present standards of life, not by successful production but only by using up their dwindling assets and the loans, the subsidies, and doles which come from Canada, the United States, and in small amounts from the few other solvent countries.

The danger of a European economic collapse is the threat that hangs over us and all the world. I do not believe that I am exaggerating. I am saying only what informed and responsible men say when they do not have to keep up appearances in public. If it sounds sensational, it is because the men who realize the truth of it are reluctant to advertise it. Our own officials shrink from the ordeal of explaining it to Senator Taft and those who see things as he does.

The British government, intent on sustaining the morale of the people and on exhorting an effort, has chosen to take the line in its official propaganda that we must not be alarmist, and that they have the situation in hand. They are, if I say so, acting as if the spirit of Churchill after Dunkerque could be aroused by a policy which is like that of Chamberlain before Norway.

In any event the United States, which will be the receiver if

there is a collapse, needs to be awakened, not put comfortably to sleep with assurances that are true enough but not relevant to the practical realities of the case, about the character of the British people. After Dunkerque, the British fought on superbly. But neither Churchill in London nor Latham in Washington failed to use his powers of persuasion to make this country realize that the war could not be won without American assistance.

The British had about six billion dollars of hard money at the beginning of this year. They are using it up at the rate of two billions a year.

There is no prospect as things stand now, even if the plans work nearly perfectly, that they can do more than postpone the day when their funds are exhausted.

FRIDAY-MORNING

6:00 Farm & Home	6:00 Texas Roundup	6:00 Musical Clock
6:15 Late Night News	6:15 News Farm Edition	6:15 Reliance on Life
6:30 Farm Bureau	6:30 Sports Roundup	6:30 Sports Roundup
6:45 Last Word	6:45 Sports Roundup	6:45 Sports Roundup
7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 News
7:15 Early Birds	7:15 Early Birds	7:15 Early Birds
8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Early Birds	8:15 Early Birds	8:15 Early Birds
8:30 Music to Enjoy	8:30 Music to Enjoy	8:30 Music to Enjoy
9:00 Road to Life	9:00 Road to Life	9:00 Road to Life
9:15 Nelson Olmsted	9:15 Nelson Olmsted	9:15 Nelson Olmsted
9:30 News-Markets	9:30 News-Markets	9:30 News-Markets
9:45 Joyce Jordan	9:45 Joyce Jordan	9:45 Joyce Jordan
10:00 Fred Waring Show	10:00 Fred Waring Show	10:00 Fred Waring Show
10:15 Lora Lawton	10:15 Lora Lawton	10:15 Lora Lawton
10:30 The Bob Hope Show	10:30 The Bob Hope Show	10:30 The Bob Hope Show
10:45 School of Air	10:45 School of Air	10:45 School of Air
11:00 Music For You	11:00 Music For You	11:00 Music For You
11:15 School of Air	11:15 School of Air	11:15 School of Air
11:30 Music For You	11:30 Music For You	11:30 Music For You
11:45 Music For You	11:45 Music For You	11:45 Music For You

FRIDAY-AFTERNOON

12:00 Noonday News	12:00 Noonday News	12:00 Noonday News
12:15 Duke Hanson	12:15 Duke Hanson	12:15 Duke Hanson
12:30 Jimmie Dunlop	12:30 Jimmie Dunlop	12:30 Jimmie Dunlop
12:45 Bud Hawks	12:45 Bud Hawks	12:45 Bud Hawks
1:00 Bud Hawks	1:00 Bud Hawks	1:00 Bud Hawks
1:15 Bud Hawks	1:15 Bud Hawks	1:15 Bud Hawks
1:30 Light of World	1:30 Light of World	1:30 Light of World
1:45 News-Markets	1:45 News-Markets	1:45 News-Markets
2:00 News-Markets	2:00 News-Markets	2:00 News-Markets
2:15 News-Markets	2:15 News-Markets	2:15 News-Markets
2:30 News-Markets	2:30 News-Markets	2:30 News-Markets
2:45 News-Markets	2:45 News-Markets	2:45 News-Markets
3:00 News-Markets	3:00 News-Markets	3:00 News-Markets
3:15 News-Markets	3:15 News-Markets	3:15 News-Markets
3:30 News-Markets	3:30 News-Markets	3:30 News-Markets
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5:00 News-Markets	5:00 News-Markets	5:00 News-Markets
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5:45 News-Markets	5:45 News-Markets	5:45 News-Markets
6:00 News-Markets	6:00 News-Markets	6:00 News-Markets

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

YOU'VE TAKEN A LOAD OFF MY MIND, DOC!

PSYCHIATRIST

(si-ki-a-trist)

ONE WHO DEVOTES HIMSELF TO THE STUDY AND TREATMENT OF MENTAL DISORDERS

The Big Spring Herald

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Either Ray Blades Or Pep Martin To Lead Brooklyn



DUROCHER, RICKY, AFTER SUSPENSION—Leo Durocher (left), suspended for the 1947 season by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler, sits with arms folded as Branch Rickey, Dodger president, puffs on a cigar during a press conference in the club's Brooklyn offices after news of Chandler's decision reached them. The suspension left Brooklyn without a manager until Rickey appoints one to succeed Durocher. (AP Wirephoto).

Robinson Item For Woe, Too

BROOKLYN, April 10. (AP)—Now that some of the shock of Leo Durocher's banishment from baseball for the 1947 season by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has worn off, president Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers was faced today with the task of solving swiftly three enormous problems.

First, Rickey must name a manager to succeed the exiled Durocher for the impending season which gets under way just five days from now.

Second, the Dodgers' Mahatma must make up his mind whether to retain or discharge when the suspension is lifted at the end of the playing season, Sept. 28.

Third, Rickey has only five more days to make good on his winter statement that "a decision on Jackie Robinson will be made on or before the opening day of the National League season."

The first problem is probably the least difficult for the solemn faced Brooklyn head to solve. Although Rickey said he was not yet ready to name a pilot to succeed Durocher, it was generally believed the assignment would go to either Coach Ray Blades or Scout John (Pepper) Martin, the one-time wild horse of the osage who starred for the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House gang a dozen years ago when the suspension is lifted at the end of the playing season, Sept. 28.

"I have an idea who the manager will be but I can't tell you now," Rickey added. "All I can say for sure is that we will have a manager on the field when the season opens Tuesday. That's a certainty."

Durocher's suspension does not become effective until April 15. It ends Sept. 28, the regular season ends, except that if Brooklyn wins the pennant the suspension also holds good for the world series.

Jackie Barron To Mount Hill For Longhorns

Jackie Barron, a little right-hander with a nice bend on his pitches, will climb the knob when the Big Spring high school Steers take the field against the San Angelo Lobos in San Angelo Friday afternoon.

The game opens the District 3AA campaign for the two teams.

In event Barron falters, Marv Wright will be ready to spell him on the mound. Marv will start in left field in order to bolster the hitting attack, forming a picket line along with Huck Doe, the club's most dangerous hitter, and Eddie Kohanek.

Coach Conn Isaacs will take 15 men on the trip.

If Barron retires from the box, he'll stay in the lineup, moving to short stop. Angular D. A. Miller is scheduled to get the starting call there.

The game will be played on the Goodfellow Field diamond south of Angelo.

PURPLE LICKS OKLAHOMA

FORT WORTH, April 10. (AP)—Texas Christian scored seven runs in the first two innings yesterday to defeat Oklahoma University 9-5. David Chagie, who pitched six innings, was credited with the victory. Ray Lacer was charged with the loss.

Torrid Battles Due In Midland Track Games

Local high school athletes bid for a trip to the Regional Two track and field meet when they go to Midland Saturday for the Area show.

Three teams—Odessa and Midland as well as Big Spring—are due to make all-out bids for team honors. Odessa was posed out in its own invitational meet by Amarillo last week while Big Spring was gathering up a first place at San Angelo.

Midland's strength is wrapped up in one man—Dunmy Goode—who seems to do everything well. Goode won individual honors in Lubbock's meet two weeks ago and is due to enter four or five events Saturday.

Odessa was handicapped last week due to the absence of Byron Townsend, Jim Patterson and Lou Griffin but that trio is due to be in shape by Saturday. Townsend runs the 100, the hurdles, participates in the jumping events, throws the discus and composes a part of the sprint relay team. Patterson is a crack hurdler while Griffin will do the half-mile.

Big Spring will depend on strength in the century dash, the half mile and the mile to carry it through. Coach Mule Stockton will carry about 20 men to the meet.

Steeds Take On Abilene Blue Sox This Evening

Pat Patterson, Cinden To Hill

Repelled in an extra inning thriller their first time out, the Big Spring baseball Broncos take on the Abilene Blue Sox, defending champions of the Class C WT-NM league, in Abilene tonight. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Manager Pat Stasey has nominated Lloyd Patterson and Jose Cinden as the Big Spring hurlers. He held the pair out of last Tuesday's Ballinger bout in order to have them ready for the Sox.

Patterson has been conditioning himself for the past four or five weeks. If he can display a suggestion of the form he boasted in the WT-NM league around 1939, at which time he won 21 games for Lamesa, he'll be hard to handle.

Lloyd will also be a threat at the plate. He became noted as the best pitcher in the WT-NM circuit at the time he was with the Lobos.

Cinden has been one of the most impressive of all Big Spring hurlers. He has good control and a mean hop on the ball.

Backing the hurlers up will be Tony Traspuerto behind the dish, Horace Bostick at first base, Humberto Baez at second, Andy Vigmonte at short, Orle Morino at third and an outfield composed of Joe Traspuerto, Stasey and Melvin Newton.

In their initial outing, the Hosbes betrayed a weakness at the plate—expected in view of the fact that Stasey had had to limit their hitting drills due to the lack of a place to work out.

Loboes Oppose Refiners Today

LAMESA, April 10.—George Sturdivant's Lamesa Loboes invade Leveland for an exhibition contest with the semi-pro team which represents that city in the Oil Belt league.

The Loboes will probably play Big Spring at least one game next week.

Stanton Plays Here Friday

The Stanton All-Stars and not Pete Farquhar's American Legion team will play the Big Spring Hardware Spartans Friday night in a softball exhibition at the city park diamond.

Doyle Tourney, manager of the Spartans, had announced Wednesday that his contingent had made tentative arrangements for a game with the Legionnaires.

The Muny league season officially gets underway at the park next week.

Farming has been traced as far back as 3000 B.C. in Egypt.

Net Team Going To Area Meet

Positions on the high school tennis team which will participate in the Area meet at Midland Saturday are being decided in a series of matches at the Steer stadium courts today and Friday.

Coach Johnny Malaise will take both a boys' and girls' team to Midland.

Milch To Roscoe

ROSCOE, April 10. (AP)—Al Milch of San Angelo, three-year letterman at Hardin-Simmons and all-Border Conference guard in 1946, has been named head football coach at Roscoe high school. He succeeds Gordon Wood, who has accepted a coaching position at Seminole.

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Another Record Season Foreseen By Texas League's J. A. Gardner

DALLAS, April 10. (AP)—The Texas League swings into its fifty-second season today with the Dallas Rebels prohibitive favorites to lead the way down the 154-game stretch.

Seventeen sports writers in the eight cities of the circuit gave unanimous vote to Dallas for No. 1 and decided the clubs would wind up like this Sept. 7:

1. Dallas
2. San Antonio
3. Fort Worth
4. Tulsa
5. Houston
6. Beaumont
7. Shreveport
8. Oklahoma City

Thus the club picked by all to win the pennant will be meeting in the season opener, Dallas meets Oklahoma City at Dallas tonight.

The first game of the campaign, however, is scheduled this afternoon at Beaumont and San Antonio get together at Beaumont. Tonight Tulsa plays at Fort Worth and Houston at Shreveport.

President J. Alvin Gardner in one of his most optimistic forecasts of all predicted the 1946 record attendance of 1,598,905 would be bettered and that the circuit would have a decidedly better brand of baseball than last year.

He based his attendance forecast on the fact that there are probably 1,000,000 more persons in eight cities of the league now than before the war, with there having been a gain over last year. He also pointed to enlarged parks, better parking facilities and top-flight baseball as contributing to the anticipated upsurge in paid admissions.

Last year found the league re-summing operations after laying out three seasons because of the war. It is now back solidly on its feet and has been materially strengthened all along the line, said Gardner.

Baseball writers from every league city participated in the poll which saw Fort Worth and Tulsa being placed no lower than sixth. San Antonio no longer than seventh and Houston bracketed all the way from second to eighth. Neither Shreveport nor Oklahoma City got higher than fourth, with the former being put last on five ballots and Oklahoma City last on seven. Beaumont ranked from sixth to last.

The king snake has been known to kill and eat rattlesnakes, but it does not hunt the poisonous snakes.

The word "acrobats" derives from Greek words meaning to go on tiptoe.

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No Competition Within Sight For Joe Louis

PATERSON, N. J., April 10. (AP)—The National Boxing Association today released its regular quarterly ratings in which are J. J. Greene, NBA president, discouraged in his usual philosophical vein on the decided absence of logical contenders for Joe Louis' heavyweight title.

Greene made it clear that the category of "logical contenders" for Louis' crown was still vacant and that Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden is still on top of the heap of outstanding boxers.

"Whether or not any of the contenders will have to do, and Walcott is in the laps of the Gods," Greene observed, "but since it is inevitable that even an invincible fighting machine like Louis will eventually meet his Waterloo, until such time as a new heavyweight meteor sweeps into the field, the present crop of contenders will have to do, and Walcott has established himself as the best of the lot."

Turning to the light-heavyweight field, the NBA rated Edward Charles of Cincinnati as the only logical contender for the light-heavyweight title in the light of his knockout of Jimmy Bivins, buttressed by other past performances.

Most spirited competition in the list compiled by the ratings committee headed by Fred J. Saddy of Milwaukee was offered by middleweight contenders with five top notches accorded a chance of Champion Tony Zale's honors. Jake Lamotta topped the field followed by Marcel Cerdan of Algiers, Rocky Graziano of New York, Bert Lyell of California, and George Abrams of Washington.

British Screen 937 Terrorist Suspects

JERUSALEM, April 10. (AP)—Officials announced that British troops, always on the hunt for Jewish underground extremists, began searches this morning in Benei Beraq near Tel Aviv. They screened 937 persons; the announcement said and detained two suspects.

Jerusalem residents last night heard a few scattered shots, apparently from both light and heavy weapons, but there were no official reports of any major incidents.

The first regular newspaper advertisements were book sellers.

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Early Birds Friday May Witness Formation Of B-29 Flight Here

Early risers in Big Spring may witness the assembly of a flight of B-29s here Friday at 7:05 a. m. as the 43rd bombardment group "super-forts" make up over Big Spring to join the mass formation over Mineral Wells before swooping down on Dallas as the starting point for a historic flight to the West Coast.

The 43rd planes, numbering from 18 to 21, are based in Tuscon and are due to assemble over this city while a like number from the 509th group at Roswell, N.M., make up over Abilene, and the 7th from Fort Worth assembles over that city.

All three groups then converge at Mineral Wells at 7:35 a. m. before proceeding to Dallas where the largest mass flight of B-29s starts for Army Week flight at 7:55 a. m. to California. The schedule calls for arrival over Fort Worth at 8:03 a. m.; Carlsbad, N.M., at 9:01 a. m. (MST), and El Paso at 9:39 a. m. (MST). Arrival over Los Angeles is set for 12:15 p. m. (PST). After making a turn over the ocean near Santa Monica, the flight begins its return trip with the 43rd "peeling off" at Tuscon, the 509th at Roswell and the 7th continuing to Fort Worth.

Each group is to put two squadrons of nine planes each into the air. In addition to three lead planes from each group which will form a larger composite leader squadron in which will fly the commanding general and the group commanding officers, Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey commands the 8th airforce at Fort Worth, Co. Hewitt T. Wheelless famed war hero, the 7th group; Col. W. H. Blanchard, the 509th and Col. James C. Selser, Jr., the 43rd.

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Crew Member Killed In Army Plane Wreck

SAN ANTONIO, April 10. (AP)—A crew member was fatally injured and another crew member and passengers were critically injured in the crash of a C-47 army transport carrying 21 military personnel near Kelly field last night.

The big transport, carrying a Negro baseball team from Davis-Monthan army air field, Tucson, Ariz., barely cleared an overpass near the field when it took off. It narrowly missed several homes and crashed in a field off the military highway. The plane struck the ground with such force it broke in the middle and the engines were hurled 20 feet from the plane.

Crash trucks from Kelly and Stinson fields went to the scene, but a small fire started in the wrecked plane was extinguished without doing any damage.

Kelly field reported today that three members of the crew and 16 Negro soldiers were in the hospital there and one was reported at Brooke General hospital.

Names and condition of the injured were being withheld by the army this morning.

By Nelson Booked

TYLER, April 10. (AP)—Byron Nelson, one of the top men of golf, will play an exhibition 18-hole match at Willow Brook Country Club here April 23. Local Pro Ralph Morgan, professional Jack Smith of Marshall and Professional Lafayette Franks of Longview will be other members of the foursome.

The following day they will appear at the Pine Crest course in Longview.

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Our War Department offers four ways in which you may serve. It may be either in the Regular Army, the National Guard of the United States, the Organized Reserve Corps, or the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Only when these have been built up to full peacetime strength will this nation be afforded an adequate degree of protection.

During Army Week you will have a chance to review these great military organizations. You will see young men who are making known through action their determination for sound and lasting peace. You can do your part by supporting their vital program in your community.

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REFUGEES ENJOY BEACH—Behind a barbed wire fence which surrounds their detention camp on the island of Cyprus, a group of Jewish refugees swim in the Mediterranean Sea. The refugees are held until immigration quotas permit their entry into Palestine.

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Turkey Marketing Clinic Is Held

LUBING, Texas, April 10. (P)—The Turkey Marketing Clinic conducted by the Luling Foundation and Extension Service of A&M College will reach a climax here Friday with presentation of data on dressing, chilling and field of edible meats.

The work to date has consisted of weighing, killing, dressing and chilling turkeys. Thursday turkey steaks were to be processed and pressed.

E. Z. Beanblossom, marketing specialist; Roy Souder, meat specialist; and R. M. Sherwood, all from A&M, are working on the clinic.

More Labor Bills Placed In Hopper

AUSTIN, April 10. (P)—More labor legislation was on the Senate calendar today after rapid approval by a Senate labor committee which apparently interpreted Gov. Beauford H. Jester's signing of the "eight-to-work" bill as a go-ahead sign.

There was no discussion of two of the measures, but the third was vigorously attacked by labor union representatives.

The bills, already passed by the House, would do these things: Prohibit picketing by more than two pickets at any entrance of a struck plant or within less than 50 feet of each other; Make unions liable for damage caused by picketing or strikes when such are held to be a breach of contract; and Prohibit strikes against the state or any of its political subdivisions, forbid recognition of a labor union as a bargaining agent for public employees.

While Senators were studying labor bills, the House of Representatives was embroiled in an argument on the spending-taxation issue.

Rep. Claude Gilmer, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee saw the state treasury heading back into the red within two years after the Coke Stevenson administration—which brought the state on the black side of the ledger—if the size of appropriations is not cut down.

He suggested holding all money bills in conference committees until definite determination of whether there is enough money on hand or in sight to pay for them.

Rep. Woodrow Bean, of El Paso, strong supporter of a \$29,000,000 natural gas tax bill which recently passed the house, told the House he was not sure what Gilmer was trying to do.

Rep. Paul R. Wilson of San Augusting was more positive. He said that Gilmer was trying "to block all roads to new taxation."

Gilmer estimated that if all so-called "must" bills are finally adopted, the state would be spending \$33,140,435 more than the state comptroller has estimated will be available for spending during the next two years.

These "must" bills, together with appropriation bills already enacted this session, would total \$219,640,435, said Gilmer. He said if other money bills, now pending on the calendar or in committee were added, the total spent would jump to \$271,650,818 or \$85,150,818 more than is estimated as available.

-RIO-

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Rio Grande Valley Asks Water Relief

WESLACO, Tex., April 10. (P)—The Rio Grande Valley has made its first request to Mexico, this year for irrigation water relief after the Rio Grande River's flow this week it dropped to 1,200. Normal use in the valley is a flow of 3,500 cubic feet a second.

A flow of 2,000 cubic feet per second is sought if Mexico releases the reservoir water.

NEW TOYS—1947 model playthings for children at a toy fair in New York City interest Jean Darling between performances on Broadway.

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France Asked To Close Ports To Jews

LONDON, April 10. (P)—A foreign office spokesman said today that Britain had asked France to prevent the embarkation . . . in French ports of Jews seeking to enter Palestine without proper certification.

Other government sources indicated they expected an increase in the number of Jewish refugees trying to enter Palestine illegally now that weather conditions in the Mediterranean are more favorable.

Fighting 'Severe'

NANKING, April 10. (P)—Communist troops are locked in severe fighting with Nationalist forces only 25 miles west of Tanyuan, capital of Shansi province, Chinese press dispatches said today.

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