And CIO Start

Affected If Two

WASHINGTON, May 1:

today and talked about merging the two great labor or-

debated slapping new restric-

Committees representing the two

four years to discuss consolidation

into one combined labor movement

John L. Lewis, chief of the AFL

United Mine Workers and his one-

time associate, CIO president Phil-

outward sign that the reunion went beyond the barest formality. As they met and clasped hands, Lewis asked: "How are you?"

Almost at the same moment,

Murray inquired, "John, how are

Both Murray and Green said in

dvance of the conference that they

But little optimism could be

have "an open mind" on the unity

found in either camp over the pros-

pect of an early consolidation of

the AFL's 7,500,000 and CIO's 6,-

should demonstrate their solidar-

ity first in fighting off common

Murray thinks the two groups

The AFL leadership wants the

unions in the CIO to come back

under the federation's banner-

possibly with a brand new name-

as the first step. Then co-operation

would come naturally, the AFL

How to get over that basic dif-

ference is the big issue immediate-

ly facing the committees represent-

ing the two big organized labor

SWEETWATER, May 1.—Thom-

al. Manuel died at 9:30 p. m.

plane to the ranch Wednesday aft-

6:15 p. m. and after three passes

canyon at low altitude, finally

Manuel , had been employed at

son, L. T. Manuel: two brothers.

Faygon Manuel of Paris and D. H.

Manuel: one sister, Mrs. Bessie

NEW YORK, May 1. (AP)-A 2.

00-pound maverick steer plunged

crashing into a power line.

Garrison of Fort Worth.

Mayerick Steer

Shot In New York

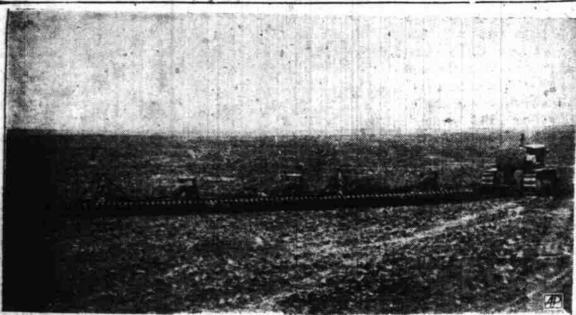
000,000 members.

physical consolidation.

c)ntends.

of more than 13,500,000 members. The gathering brought together

tions on unions.



KING-SIZED SODBUSTER-With this 60-foot, home made disc plow, Monroe Terrell of Dumas. Texas is tilling 3,300 acres of eastern Colorado wheat land near Hugo, Colo. Terrell claims its the biggest plow in the world. He made it from surplus airplane bomber parts and used bomber tires. The plow is the result of three previous attempts, and turns under a quarter-section of land a day. (AP Photo).

Strikes In Building Trades Halt House Construction

joined by 4,000 painters, 3,000 la-

borers and 500 cement finishers.

AFL leaders said the strike follow-

ed a breakdown yesterday of wage

others in New York and Maine.

Michigan Bell Telephone company

between two Michigan cities -

Long distance telephone service

can Telegraph and Telephone Co.,

also carries some radio and tele-

circuits.

graph circuits.

More than 16,000 AFL building trades workers struck in the Detroit area today, and the walkout virtually halted all work on housing and commercial building.

At the same time, AFL cement workers in Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, and Maine were ordered out on strike to Two-Day

Gypsum Workers Union in a Lickings At Boys' School Denied

AUSTIN, May 1. (A)-Two members of the House Eleemosynary talks involving the carpenters and Investigating Committee today painters. challenged, in heated personal privilege speeches, the statement in eastern Pennsylvania's "cement by Carlos P. Ashley, chairman of belt," 14 in New York's Hudson the board of control, that boys in the Gatesville State School were *treated with proper considera-

"Anybody is a damn liar who says those boys only got 10 licks," mained over seniority and other planes on exhibition as well as shouted Rep. Phillip Willis of

ported, has been lashed across May 31. their bare skin and then hidden away from the investigators and who, Ashley yesterday retorted, had been "paddled" and given only 10 licks each.

They were beaten to a pulp, clared Willis. . "Their temples were puffed up and all black and

Rep. E. O: Chapman, chairman of the investigating subcommittee which had related the Gatesville incident, first tooks the stand in protest against Ashley's statement. Wayland and Moline - had been Levelland, Littlefield, Brownfield "Those boys told us they reselved at least 35 licks," he said.

Refining Plants Closed By Strike

men for six-plants and refineries of the Phillips Petroleum Company of Borger and Phillips, Texas, began an orderly walkout shortly after midnight today after a vote of the members of Local 351, International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL) rejected a company offer for settlement of issues between the company and

A last minute' conference be tween union and company officials failed to avert the walkout. The vote was 1.080 to 104.

After the work stoppage began, the company ordered all public utilities which supply plants and union officials were advised, but this order later was rescinded.

A union official said that the shutdown would be a slow affair and probably several crews would continue to work in the Phillips, Texas, plant before a complete shutdown was made.

Gas wells of Moore county were being shut down shortly after the drive the tanks and fire the canopening of the strike. Factories, plants and refineries of Pampa and Amarillo were expected to be af-

The tri-city 'area of Borger,

Phillips and Buna-Vista has a large number of Phillips plants. More than 21 oil and gas companies in the area may be required

New Walkouts Swell **Texas Strike Ranks**

dreds of workers joined thousands live in the security beside it."

bus and street car operators at the democracies a future of justice Waco and refinery workers at six and freedom." plants of the Phillips Oil Com- A thunder of applause, with an pany in the Borger area. Other major strikes in progress through the big House chamber for

were the telephone workers, in- two minutes when Aleman marchvolving approximately 18,000, the ed down the center aisle at 12.31 Greyhound ,Bu's Maintenance p.m." Workers and the Shell Oil Com- Smiling and nedding his head pany workers in the Houston area. in appreciation of the reception,

Plans Complete headed by 9,000 carpenters, a union spokesman said. They were joined by 4,000 painters, 2 and the spokesman said.

Preparations are virtually complete for the first Big Spring Air Fair, scheduled at the Municipal Airport for Saturday and Sunday, er that, would come talk about chamber of commerce aviation department, announced today.

The Eastern Cement Workers' walkout idled workers at 20 plants Local airmen have made several visits by plane to cities and towns throughout the area, Smith said, Valley, one in Maryland, and nine and private pilots and dealers at points visited indicated that large Although a 15-cent hourly in- delegations will be here for the crease, sought by the unions, ap- event,

The group here hopes to have peared to have been agreed upon by most cement mills, disputes re- new 1947 models of most private some military ships. Although Also in Detroit, the Ford Motor definite confirmation of plans company notified the CIO United for two Jet P-80's to appear here who, the committee earlier retheir contract which terminates their contract which terminates the contract which their contract, which terminates Smith said he had been assured that the AAF would make an effort to complete the arrangements.

Model plane enthusiasts also

will be welcomed at the fair, and

special section will be arranged Clyde Thomas Sr. visited airports rilles southwest of the Sweetwater in San Angelo. Ballinger, Cole- Municipal airport at about 6:30 man, Bray, Abilene, and Sweet- p. m. Wednesday. water, while planes from the Bigreported early today that a cable Spring Flying Service made trips to Lamesa, Tahoka, Lubbock. hacked, cutting off service on 300 and Seminole. Cecil Hamilton and

was, most seriously affected by the cutting, the company spokes- Overcast Skies Delay man said, but the cable owned jointly by Michigan Bell and the Search Of Airliner Long Lines Division of the Ameri-

Jack Cook visited at Midland.

Odessa, Monahans and McCamey.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1. (AP) -Veteran airmen, their faces grim and lined with weariness after two Associated Press service to days of eye-straining flying, watchnewspapers in at least 20 Michigan ed impatiently today as heavy cities was disrupted by the dam- overcast and pouring rain tempos age to the cable, described by the rarily halted the air search for 15 Michigan Bell spokesman as "sabo- persons aboard a Trans-Canada tage." The line was broken at Airlines transport missing since early Tuesday morning.

Aleman Tells. Congress Of Force Of Democracy

petite of dictators."

He said "the most powerful force to uphold democracy lies not in tanks and ordnance, but i the conviction of the men who, when conflict finally breaks, out, will

Speaking in his native Spanish, the mustached young visiting president added that civilization wanes when the state curtails individual freedom . . . to impose its will or that of a political party," on its

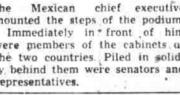
citizens. "Civilization is the onward to curtail activities because of the march to 'the full liberation of man," Aleman said, the process of "making man fully conscious of his own rights, entitling him to demand the same respect for them that he renders the rights of oth.

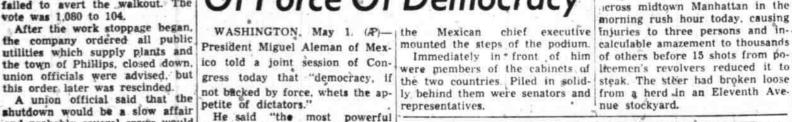
ers . He declared that any nation The Texas strike ranks were "under a tyrant's rule is not to be swelled still further today as hun- trusted. Nor can other countries

of others in walkouts to back up Aleman said the mission of the wage increase and other demands. United States in the troubled The latest strikes were those of peacetime world is "to insure for

overtone of cowboy whoops, rolled

representatives.







ALEMAN'S SON GIVES AUTOGRAPHS-Miguel Aleman, Jr. 14, (seated center) son of the President of Mexico, writes autographs for Boy Scouts on the steps of the capitol in Washington, after ceremonies making him an Eagle Scout. Young Miguel accom panied his father on a visit to the U.S. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Killed In New Leaders Of AFL Talks On Merger Chain Of Tornados 13,500,000 Men



STORM DAMAGE AT MABANK, TEXAS-This is one of several buildings wrecked by a windstorm which struck Mabank, in East Mabank was one of several nogtheast Texas communities

Freak Train Crash Kills Four Persons

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 1. (AP)-Steel plates protruding from a moving freight train early today ripped a hole in the side of the Penn- his vehicle struck a telephone immediately following the shootsylvania Railroad's Flyer The American and wrecked another freight, pole. He was taken to the Green- ing four days ago and signed a killing four persons and injuring 42 others.

. The freak crash occurred five miles west of here at 12:47 a. m. (CST) as two 16-foot long sheets of steel, laden lengthwise aboard an open gondola of a westbound freight, shifted suddenly so that their ends stuck out over adjoining

tracks on either side. Into one of these obstructions plunged the New York to St. Louis sleeper-coach passender train, also eastbound on the parallel tracks. Ends of the inch-thick steel bit into the fourth passenger car. tearing a tremendous hole in its side. The engine, mail car and another pickets to hold their lines today their houses.

coach also were damaged. moving east smashed into the ment" at negotiations going on in steel protruding from the other to handle the miniature ships. - as Edgar Manuel, 35, of Colorado side, sending the engine and ten-Telephone Workers, directing the tornado appeared. Three boosting expeditions were City, suffered fatal injuries in the der crashing from the tracks and 25-day-old walkout, sent officials

> Dead and injured all were riding the passenger.

tracks of the PRR.

Robert E. Byrd, 33, owners and Only victim identified immepilot of the plane, remained in a critical condition at a local hospit- diately was Joseph Selmick, Jr., 18-year-old soldier from Pleasant Manuel was employed by Byrd Gap. Pa. The three others killed at the latter's ranch at Cuthbert, were two servicemen and a womand the pair reportedly took the an.

Witnesses said the plane return-ed over the Sweetwater airport at More Business ver a runway, proceeded down a

Big Spring was ready this aftthe Byrd ranch for about a year. He is survived by his wife, and one ernoon to celebrate the formal utrn of organized baseball to the city after a lapse of almost five NFTW is demanding \$6.

> The list of business firms who Central Intelligence signed petitions to close at 4 p.m. for the Big Spring-Sweetwater Director Appointed Longhorn league encounter had grown to 121 at noon today. The place, respectively, in the league Central Intelligence. standings this morning.

Tire Service, Rutledge Grocery quest of Gep. Dwight D. Eisen- tucky congress member. and Market, J. C. Penney Co., C. hower, chief of staff. R. Anthony Co., United Dry Goods. State Drug, Piggly-Wiggly Grocery, National Farm Loan, Big ber of commerce. Mark Wentz In-

Baseball Park Suit Underway

A jury had not been selected at noon today to hear the injunction suit instituted in 70th district court against the Big Spring Independent school board and there S. Mausey called a noon recess that the task could be completed this afternoon

Members of the panel were or- yesterday. dered, by Mauzey to report back | Bodies of the dead, all brought ion occurred. for duty at 1:15 p.m.

bar the school from establishing Ind: and maintaining a baseball park on Dr. C. L. Puckett, mine physician. Three men who escaped unburt women broke the quret as each its Highland Park property.

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) -Telephone strike leaders called on farmers sat on the wreckage of Burial was to be in the local cemas - government conciliators pre-Moments later another freight dicted an "important develop-

The National Federation of persuade members of four independent unions not to accept a tentative settlement.

Peter J. Manno, a government conciliator, said a break might come at 3 p. m. (CST), conference here between officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph long lines division and the

Workers. The development failed to materialize oas expected yesterday, but Manno told reporters it was only postponed and "you car expect it at 3 p. m., today, although something might happen before that time."

asked about reports the govern- April 16 and 17 is expected to tie after taking it at 10:56 a. m. and opening of the new high school ment planned to propose a wage up at the Pan American Refining was entitled to resume his hold ball park and to welcome the re. hike of \$4 to \$6 weekly as the basis for getting wage talks started in the long lines division. The

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) -Brones and the Sports, who were President Truman today appointto clash at 4:30 p.m. at the new ed Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hil-

Northeast Texas Swept By Twisters

ROCKWALL, May 1. (AP)-Two persons were killed indirectly by the latest of a series of four tornadoes which swept Northeast Texas Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Five persons were injured and a half dozen buildings were

her daughter, Ida Lou Richey; Mary C. Alexander, and her daughter, Oteria Alexander.

Neese of Houston, were killed+ in a highway accident at the west edge of Rockwall during the storm. Husk, operator of a bakery at Alice, was critically injured.

The tornado, which swept the bottoms of the east fork of the Trinity River between Garland and Rockwall, destroyed a new house on the outskirts of Rockwall and

ery truck, evidently was trying to late Monday night. ville hospital.

Private fliers from Dallas who watched the twister from the air and smashed houses at a point

One of the fliers, Harold Grant, business.

The storm cut off direct teie- pered the body for internment. phone communication between Dallas and Rockwall.

Clower, Mabank and Odon were conducted Wednesday. Smith and crash of a private airplane three temporarily tying up all four main to New York in an effort to head off a back to work movement and night. Six persons, all members zales would be charged with murof one family, were injured at der. Clower, Mabank suffered the worst property damage. A business

buildingks were damaged. The chain of tornadoes occurred in a season of sweltering weather. The maximum at Dallas yesterday

-93 degrees-was the hottest American Union of Telephone April 30 on the Weather Bureau's

First Ship Since Blast

TEXAS CITY. May 1. (49-The bond retirement fund. first step to enter the Texas City He replied "no comment" when dock area since the explosions of lunch Harris was still on the floor Company pier at 5 p.m. today.

> The SS Pan Pennsylvania was anchored in Bolivar Roads at Gal-

'Cover Up' Records

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) park, were in first and second lenkoetter to be director of US The prosecution in Andrew J. county's urban population in di-May's war fraud trial today pur-Hillenkoetter will succeed Lt. sued the trial of business records explained the new formula as a Business firms who signed since Gen. Hoft S. Vandenberg, who is it charges were used to "cover noon 'yesterday to close for the returning to the Army Air Forces up" payments it says a munitions game included Luther Raymer for "important duties" at the re- combine made to the former Ker-

Prosecutor William A. Paisley The change is effective at once, said in US District court that the Hillenkoetter will direct the in- government will attempt to prove .000,000 suit brought by Author telligence group which operates that purported invoices for lum- Konrad Bercovici charging Charles Spring Herald. Big Spring cham- under the Central Intelligence au- ber sales were made out and back- Chaplin with plagtary and breach thority. He recently returned from dated a year after firms in the of contract in the motion picture duties in Paris to take over the munitions combine sent \$33,000 "The Great Dictator" has been post. He and Vandenberg confer- to the Cumberland Lumber Com- settled for \$95,000. Federal Judge

destroyed. Injured directly by the tornado were Mrs. Sam Richey,

Mrs. Jerry Husk, returning to her home at Alice after attending the funeral of her father at Paris, and Clay B.

Bernardino Salgado, 18, died at wrecked several houses in the riv- 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in er bottoms. No other injuries were a local hospital of a bullet wound he received during an affray near Husk, who was driving his bak- a tavern in the north part of town

Louis Gonzales, co-owner of the avoid the oncoming tornado when night spot, surrendered to police statement admitting he had fired upon Salgado as the victim sought to enter his establishment.

Gonzales said he had been said it tore up trees by the roots, threatened on several occasions by sucked up water from the river Salgado during the past several weeks, At the time of his death, Salgado was under indictment for about 10 miles north of Terrell. burglarizing Gonzales' place of

said he flew low and tried to Services for the deceased, who communicate with persons whose to be conducted at Sacred Heart homes were wrecked, but that they Catholic church at 4 p.m. today. appeared dazed. Grant said the in charge of Father Theo Francis. etery. Eberly Funeral home pre-

er. Mrs. Refugia Salvador of Big A heavy hail storm pelled Rock- Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. Mawall about 30 minutes before the ria Ynez of Littlefield and Julia

Salgado, Big Spring. Members of the sheriff's office

buildings were damaged. barns were destroyed and other Filibuster Starts

AUSTIN, May 1. (A)-Sen. Fred Harris of Dallas held the Senate floor through an entire morning session today in what appeared to be a filibuster in opposition to a To Dock At Texas City new formula for allocating to countries the surplus in the road

When the Senate recessed for upon reconvening at 2:30 p. m.

Harris said in the beginning he would not argue long against the veston this morning preparing to bill by Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenmove toward this city's wrecked ville and he has made no reference to a filibuster. He has kept the floor with ease, however, with Fraud Trial Considers the aid of friendly senators also opposing the bill.

Morris' bill advocates the elimination of all consideration of a method of financing more rural

Chaplain Suit Settled

NEW YORK, May 1, (AP)-A \$5.-

Rescue Squads Find Bodies Of Eight Mine Blast Victims

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1. any signs of burns but that Ear- knocked to the mine floor by was no indication when Judge A. (A) - Eight of 11 men working in art's head was crushed. the Spring Hill coal mine near found about 15 feet apart, indi-

a dozen members of the original Brown, 55 Fern Earhart, about 50, each body through circuitous, low, blast had touched off a dust expanel were excuesed after testi- Barney Riggs, 67. Desire Lete, 58. narrow passages more than a half plosion fying they had already formed a all of Terre Haute, and Chauncey mile to the mine shaft.

said none of the bodies showed from the shaft said they were body was brought to the surface.

Rescue squads said the bodies, toward the shaft when the explos- quitting time yesterday.

dynamite blast which the miners 1,000 feet back in the tunnel were here were killed by an explosion cated the men were walking setting off just 12 minutes before

Wesley Harris, a veteran mine to the surface during the night, . Work of bringing the bodies out superintendent and mining instruc-The defense was permitting at- were identified as Calvin Wilson, of the mine had been delayed, tor at Indiana State Teachers coltorneys for the plaintiffs to do about 70, pit forman, Steve Sum- rescuers said, by a smoke pocket lege here, said there apparently most of the questioning of the mers, about 55, Mort Gates, about which spread over the blast area. was no fire, and mining authorimembers of the panel. At least half | 55, all of West Terre Haute, John They said it was necessary to carry ties surmised that the dynaminte

opinion in the case, an effort to Blackburn, about 50, of Liggett, Ross Wilson, son of the pit fore of bodies at the tipple in the warm, man, helped carry the bodies out. moonlit night. The soft crying of

High School Press Club Three Big Spring students, Reed Collins, Jean Buchanan and Darreil Flynt, have been placed on the honor roll at Abilene Christian college where all are attending as first year students.

Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colins, is majoring in chemistry, while Flynt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Flynt, is a Bible major. Miss Buchanan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Buchanan.



Has Chicken Barbecue Members of the El Rodeo and Kenny Thompson ranch Friday Corral staffs, who make up the evening. The meal will follow

Big Spring High school press club, treasure hunt. were entertained with a chicken day evening.

and guests included Mr. and Mrs. torium on Thursday evening. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Romine, Margueritte Wood and

committees planning the entertainment, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olson prepared the meal.

Dates for other entertainments which mark the end of spring the shorthand class. school term have been announced with a Bible class picnic at the Patsy Joe Barbee

A faculty barbecue will be held barbecue at the city park Wednes- at the city park next Monday evening, and the annual senior play Around 45 persons attended, will be staged at the city audi-

Activities for the annual senior day outing at Christoval are being Erma Steward, teacher and club worked out by committees for May 19, and it was announced today Jane Turner was in charge of that high school yearbooks will likely be distributed May 12.

> Tentative plans have also been announced for an eighth grade picnic in May and an outing for

Has Birthday Party

Patsy Joe Barbee was honored with a party recently when she celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary at the home of her par-

Games were played and refreshments were served. Favors were sacks of candy and gum, and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of American Beauty

Those attending were Nina Ruth Henderson, Billy Kathleen Carr, Agatha Ann Covert, Bob Faller, Doyle Maynard, Milton Davis, Gary Cagle, Lane Vaughn, and the hon-

Bids For Mail Route Asked

four year contract on the San 626.

Angelo - Big Spring star mail route has been announced in San Ang lo by O. B. Fields, postmaster. Applications must be in the

by 5:15 p.m. May 15, it has been announced.

The route operated daily, except a.m. and arriving at the Big Spring railroad station at 5 a.m. It is designed to expedite out going mail, partcularly to the west, from San Angelo. it does not clear arhee. the Big Spring postoffice.

Frogram To Stabiliza Emotions Of Drivers

FORT WORTH, May 1. (P)-An educational program to stabilize was advocated here today as a no- than half of the total expenditures. age collection \$5,800; sewage treatert L. Sutherland of Austin, director of the Hogg Foundation at the University of Texas.

Dr. Sutherland spoke before the opening session of the Texas Salety Conference at which nearly ,000 delegates were in attendance. He told the delegates to the two-day conference that neither lists of safety rules nor the des re for self-preservation are sufficient to prevent accidents.

Past Commander Of VFW Succumbs

SAN ANTONIO, May 1. (AP)-Funeral services for Max C. Walz, 55, a past national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held here tomorrow. He died at his home here Tuesday night."

Walz, a resident of San Antonio for 29 years, served as a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Gov. James V. Allred.

He is survived by his widow and four adopted children, including David W. and Elsie Fay Walz of Austin, and four sisters and three brothers, including Arthur Walz of Austin.

May Day Program At Ackerly Well Attended

The Susannah Wesley class party, planned for Friday afternoon, has been postponed so that members may attend the annual May Day tea at the Episcopal church.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, why not check-up on your blood atrength? Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernalls, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Washington notified the TUCC that

lobes of your ears—are they pale and off color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in se eral ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that \$88 Tenic is amaxingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nitrional anemia. This is due to the \$85 Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, \$85 Tonic helps you enjoy the food you est by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organic ally too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get lalky with gas, bloat and give off that soul food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body-with

with gas, bloat and give off that soul food tasts.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich red-blood. Start on 885 Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throu hout your whole body, greater frashnes, and strength should make you est better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glyw in your skin—firm flesh fill out hillow places. Millions of bottles sold, itet a bottle from your drug store, 855 Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



SUNDAY-GO-TO-MEETIN' . . Exquisite coat and bonnet set designed by Yelande for the younger set. Pure silk, hand embroidered, with removable interlining.

City Fiscal Report

\$32,000.

bonds \$8,300; special services

health, rodent control, water freat-

Disbursements by funds for the

water production wells \$29,400; wa-

\$9,000 regained through sale

Typhus control \$11,377 (reim-

bursed except for supervision);

trash and garbage collection \$31,-

\$14,300; hospital site \$18,200; wel-

water taps \$7,000; effluent sale

special fund receipts, disburse-

000; cemetery \$6,500 and \$5,600;

swimming pool and golf course

amortized).

effluent); health \$445.

Receipts and expenditures for \$138,862 of this went for labor in the city's fiscal year just about bal- city operations with an additional anced (a deficit of \$685), final re- \$24,568 in maintenance labor costs. port on the municipality's finan- Supervision (all department heads, cial affairs disclose.

Receipts for the 12-month-period clerk hire cost \$16,100. ending March 31, 1947, were \$422,- Other big costs were: Equip-A re-advertising of bids for a 969 against disbursements of \$423,- ment rental \$24,000, insurance and

Total assets of the City of big ment, zoning and planning, garbage Spring were \$3,585,973, including collection) \$8,700; light and power \$3,180,784 capital assets, cash of master general, Washington, D.C., general fund, \$81,938 in the convergence of the converg struction fund, \$62,941 in the inter- pavement \$29,500; water meters est and sinking account, \$9,158 in \$4,400; water extensions \$4,700. the cemetery fund, \$6,600 in the Monday, leaving San Angelo at 1 airport fund. A total of \$36,600 in year was: City commission \$2,300; taxes are outstanding, \$22,000 of it city secretary \$1,400; city manin delinquent accounts. The city ager and purchasing \$9,800; city

also holds \$24,000 in unsold bonds. hall and auditorium \$7,800; ac-As for liabilities, the biggest ac | counts \$3,300; legal \$1,350; tax \$5, count outside of reserves and sur- 800; engineering \$12,000; planning pluses (invested in property, etc.) \$1,260; police \$53,400; fire \$35,400; is the \$1,070,000 bonded indebt- protective inspection \$4,150; aniedness. The city also has \$55,514 mal protection and inspection in vouchers payable, \$20.356 in \$560; streets \$46,700; street lights watermeter deposits, and \$61,477 \$5,000; water and sewer \$8,800; due other funds.

Largest single item under dister treatment \$18,600; dispesal bursements is for wages and sal- ter treatment \$18,600; dfisposal the emotions of automobile drivers aries, totaling \$222.399, or more \$16,000; water meter \$11,000; sew-



SWING CROWD . . . On the beam in tailored button front cotton smoothles.

GI Aid To 65,000 Texas Vets Stopped

AUSTIN, Tex. May 1, (P)-Fiz and self-employed Texas veterans under the GI bill of rights stopped

May Fete Tonight

for by local Girl Scout of- send \$25 to the Texas City relief ficials who Thursday added fund Tuesday evening when memthe final touches to a spring loof hall. festival which will be presented here this evening at pointed an official staff for instalthe city park amphitheatre at lation services, the group includes 7:30 o'clock.

feature a Maypole dance with tary; Mrs. Viola Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Roger, musician; skits by each of the 19 and Mrs. Thelma Shepard, inside troops.

Geraldine McGinnis, selected as Girl Scout queen, will the program.

The Big Spring High School band, under the direc- Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ruth Wiltion of Joe Haddon, will son. present a concert before the program gets underway.

Newcomers Invited To Fellowship Tea

Newcomers to Big Spring will receive their official welcome Fri- the First Christian church. day when the United Council of May fellowship tea in the parish house at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 3:30 p. m.

The 'Welcome Stranger,' entertainment will be hosted by women of St. Mary's and the public is inforemen, etc.) entailed \$42,869 and vited to attend.

> Mrs. Camille Patterson will resemble will sing.

Historical Meet

Historians of this area will converge Saturday at Baird where the annual meeting of the West Texas Historical association will be in

Whether anyone from Big Spring will attend was not known immediately. B. Reagan has been active in the association for several years. John R. Hutto, Abilene, for a decade an outstanding historian here, will be present.

Among speakers are Mrs. L. L. Blackburn and J. Marvin Hunter, Jr., Baird, Col. M. L. Crimmins and Col., Harry M. Henderson former army officers, will review early Texas historical events. Frank Havnes, Texas Tech, is to speek on colonization of the Malsel ranch.

Merle Stewart Speaks At Kiwanis Luncheon

000; street cleaning \$6,500; parks Merle Stewart was principal speaker at the Big Spring Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon today at the Crawford. fare \$400; labor camp cost \$5,200 (city's share); stores \$6,300; land

· Addressing the group on "Ki-wanis Education" Stewart quoted Under receipts the biggest item was \$195,000 for water service. statistics which showed that 2,160 Current taxes \$147,000; delinquentclubs are pow in operation in the taxes \$4,400 (\$72,124 of taxes went United States and Canada, repreto interest and sinking fund re-senting a total membership of 150,quirements); sewer service \$14,500; 000 men. garbage collection \$14,600; paving

George Oldham and Athol Atpayments \$29,900; fines and court kins were junior Kiwanians precosts \$13,600; gas franchise \$19,600; sent for the luncheon.

The Kiwanis club will join oth-\$6,700; rodent control \$7,500; elec- er service organizations at a joint tric franchise \$6,000; telephone meeting at the Howard County franch;ise \$2,300; occupation taxes Junior college on May 8.

Outside of tax supported funds, Barrera's Tavern ments: Airport \$72,600 and \$64. License Suspended

Thirsty patrons of the Barrera \$19,400 and \$19,000; garage \$28,000 tavern will have to seek their reand \$40,000; parking meter \$11,000 freshments elsewhere for the next and \$40,000 (meter costs being 12 days.

The interest and sinking fund was notified by members of the had \$72,400 receipts and expend- Texas Liquor Control board this ed \$104,000, absorbing some of the morning that his beer and wine reserve. During the year the city vending litense was suspended, retired \$66,000 in bonds and paid starting today, because he had sold out \$38,000 in interest.

J. M. Barrera, owner of the place

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Rebekahs Vote To Donate To Texas City Relief Fund

A large turnout is hoped The Rebekah Lodge voted to bers met in regular session at the

Grand Deputy Velma Cain ap-

Mrs. Hazel Lamar, deputy mar-The colorful May fete will shall; Mrs. Gertrude Newton, treasguardian.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Viola ed as Girl Scout queen, will Robinson, Mrs. Chessie Walker, be crowned in a special coro-Mrs. Velma Cain, H. V. Crocker, nation ceremony preceding Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Opal Pond, Mrs. Mary Ethel Landers, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Bessie Sallee, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Gertrude Cline, Mrs.

Thompson To Speak On Unpardonable Sin At Meeting Tonight

"The Unpardonable Sin," is the subject of the sermon to be delivered by the Rep. Lloyd Thompson this evening at 8 o'clock at revival services which he is conducting at

His message will be taken from Church women entertains with a the 12th chapter of Matthew, and special music will be directed by Miss Zada Brown, Organ and piano accompaniment will be furnished by Mrs. Jack Bronson and . Mrs. Ed Hall. A. V. Karcher and the Men's

Bible class are sponsors for tonight's attendance with Mrs. Jenview the book, "David the King," nie Purser and the Bluebonnet and Mrs. Nell Frazier's girls en- class boosting attendance at the nie Purser and the Bluebonnet Friday evening sermon when the pastor speaks on "New Testament Monuments."

Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Brown and daughter plan to leave Friday for their home in Long Beach, Calif., after visiting with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown,

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Mrs. Buel Fox went to Rosece

Tuesday to attend funeral services

for Alvin Jack Nemir, son of a

Leroy Echols, home from Dal-

las for several days, will return

soon to be with his young daugh-

ter, Judy, who is undergoing treat-

ment at the Texas Children's hos-

M. H. O'Daniel has returned

W. A. Martin is reportedly do-

ing nicely in Baylor hospital at

Dallas following surgery which he

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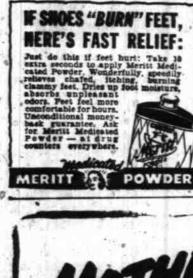




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Wind In Music Goes To Head

WORCESTER , Mass. (P)-It happened at Main and Franklin, music. Worcester's windiest corner.

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Bloodhounds Smell KENANSVILLE, N. C. (P) -

Sheriff Ralph J. Jones is waging the number of sheep on his ranch delay action until Russia shows all-out war on moonshipe still op- in the Vincent Soil Conservation signs of compromising differences erators in Duplin county. Out of Group this summer. Reed will re- over Germany and Austria. his own pocket he bought a couple duce his stocking rate to improve of registered bloodhounds.

When a big still was found near Magnolia, the operators fled. The bloodhounds were placed on the hot trail, and started off. A little way on, one dog stopped and bristled in front of a pole

young lady who lost her hat.

P. S. She got her hat. PPS. He retrieved most of

A search disclosed not a man hidden there but 10 gallons of Duplin white lightning.

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of the pedestrians were chasing Martin-Howard sheets of music, including the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District News

the cover of grass on his range. A. T. Jordan, range conservationist with the SCS who inspect- eign Relations Committee that the grasses a chance to make a good ties. moisture conditions will recover Paris early in February. etation in strong condition it has day amid indications that delaying practices. been found that 30 per cent to 50 tactics will be employed against

should be left ungrazed. stock tanks on his ranch to get a committee member, told a rebetter distribution of grazing.

of the better grasses for this type Austrian issues. of range, is spreading over the pasture which has, been deferred maintain and improve the condifrom grazing since last fall. Bu- tion of his land. chanan reports that the pasture A cover crop of Abruzzi rye and has been lightly stocked for a vetch was worth \$50 per acre to number of years and in addition is W. E. Pigg, cooperator with the rested in the fall and spring each district southeast of Midland, acyear. He has added another section cording to Pigg. In addition to of shinnery pasture to his conser- protecting the land from blowing vation plan and will improve the and improving the fertility of the pasture as apart of his complete and, Pigg stated that he saved program of conservation meas- that much in feed bill from grazures in cooperation with the district. Buchanan also plans to re-vetch, seed portions of his range with and side oats grama this fall.

E. S. Conway, who completed a conservation plan on his farm in the Fairview group last week, terraved his lan dthis year to hold as made good growth and offer posmuch rainfall on the land as pos- sibilities for use in a well roundsible. Conway told SCS techni- ed conservation program. Pigs cians, who helped him make out plans to harvest his cover crops his farm plan, that the only part to furnish seed for more plantof his farm which produced any- ings of the legumes and rye next thing last year was above a small fall. terrace.

"After a good rain last year I noticed water ran off my field car- south of Luther last week. Includrying soil with it," Conway said, ed in his conservation program and not enough moisture soak- were terracing, contour farming, ed into the ground to plant on." cover crops and crop residue man-In addition to terracing his agement. Stanleywalso plans to profarm, Conway plans to follow a tect his farm pasture from close

Marshall Asks Treaty Approva

WASHINGTON, May 1, (AP)with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-pressing for early ratification of four European peace treaties deservation District, plans to reduce spite a move by some senators to

Marshall was said by senators to have informed Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), of the Senate Fored Reed's range last week found failure of the Big Four foreign the pastures stood up well through ministers to reach agreement on the drouth last year, but will need principles at Moscow has not allighter grazing the rest of the tered the State Department's deyear to give the better forage sire for speedy action on the trea-

growth. Grass will stand dry wea- Agreements with Italy, Bulgaria, Howard county farmers for soil ther if not grazed too closely, Jor- Romania and Hungary have been dan said, and with more favorable pending since they were signed in during 1946.

per cent of each year's growth this agreement in the Senate itself, if not within the committee.

Reed also is building two new . Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), not porter he intends to do what he A section of shinnery pasture on can to postpone a vote. He said he S. F. Buchanan's place in the believes that if this and other Coahoma group shows evidence of treaties are ratified at once Rusimprovement as a result of good sia will be less inclined toward an management. Little blustem, one early settlement of German and

ing furnished by the rye and

Pigg also has a field of Auslittle bluestem, sand lovegrass trian Winter Peas and Dixie Wonder Peas, which is an improved and earlier maturing strain of Austrian Peas, for cover and will improving Both of these crops

N. H. Stanley completed a farm plan on the E. T. Branham place good soil management program grazing by using supplementary including cover crops and crop pastures of Johnson grass and

Court Denies Appeal Of Condemned Negro Receipts Down

AUSTIN May 1. (P)- The Court of Criminal Appeals yesterday affirmed trial = court proceed ings which gave death sentence to N. H. Reed, rancher-cooperator Secretary of State Marshall is Arthur Adams, Tarrant County nedeath of his wife last June 15.

Court records said that Adams discovered him with another negro woman and queried him with: 'Adams, what do you want to treat me like this for? How come you do me like you do."

53 Additional Soil Checks Distributed

A total of 53 additional checks, covering 49 farms and valued at \$3,335.10, have been distributed to fat calves, 18.00-22.00; stocker conservations practices carried out

The payments bring to \$25,more quickly than on ranges close- Vandenberg's committee begins 312.93 the sum Howard county resly grazed. To keep the range veg- hearings on the Italian treaty to- idents have realized out of the

Contractors have already been paid \$6,959.85 for conservation work accomplished since Jan. 1, according to M. Weaver of the AAA office.

The average circumference of the human eyeball is three inches.

fired the fatal shot after his wife stock Auction company's weekly

sale Tuesday. There was virtually no demand for cows and calves, which found Baptist church, where for more a strong market a few weeks ago. Other stocker animals also were off, and general receipts were

Approximately 300 head of cattle, mostly butcher and fat animals, went through the ring. Fat cows brought from 15.00 to 17.50; fat yearlings, 17.00-19.00; cows; 10.00-13.50; stocker year-

17.50-19.80; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls 14.50. Twenty-five head of hogs also consigned to the sale topped at

lings, 14.00-16.00, stocker calves

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WACO, May 1. (P)- Dr. John Thomas Harrington, chairman of the board of trustees of Baylor Depleted moisture on ranges and University and one of the foundpastures in the area was blamed ers of Hardin-Simmons Universifor a further decrease in receipts ty, died at his home Tuesday and prices at the West Texas Live- after an illness of several weeks.

He was 89. Funeral services will be held at 2.30 this afternoon at the First than 50 years he had been a dea-

een and Sunday School touche Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University will deliver a eulogy

at the funeral services. Keys made at Johnnie Griffin's-

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Spring each Wednesday. n duberior

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Probe Approved For Holy Land

NEW YORK, May 1. (P)-The United Nations assembly today overrode Arab protests and agreed without a record vote to consider creation of a committee of inquiry on Palestine.

Arab representatives had taken the floor one after another to oppose the British fact-finding proposal, but no opposing voice was raised when Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil an-nounced that he considered the ing. proposal approved for inclusion on the work sheet of the extraordinary Palestine session.

Approval of the British proposal tine independence.

Coffin Production **Employes Strike**

DALLAS, May 1. (AP)-Approx imately 75 coffin production employes of the Dallas Coffin Co. Measure Seen struck this morning after five months of negotiations failed to

The CIO 'Uuited Furniture

Largent Parks, president of the coffin concern, said that some of his employes were still on the job and that production was continu-

Lufkin Gets Funds

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP)still left the assembly the task of The Federal Works Agency has ansettling the even more controver- hounced a \$5,450 advance for sial question raised by Arab de-planning a municipal building for mands for consideration of Pales- Lufkin. Estimated cost of the building is \$189,500.

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Toughening Of Strike Curb

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P) secure them a substantial wage in- Elated over a preliminary victory. Republican leaders said today that "toughening" amendments to the Workers Union represents the Senate union-strike curbing bill are as good as approved.

But they shied away from a commitment on whether the Senate could override a possible veto by President Truman. Opponents of the bill, mainly Democrats, predict a veto and claim it will be upheld for lack of a two-thirds vote.

Senator Wherry (Neb), the Republican whip, told reporters yesterday's smashing defeat of an effort to send the bill back to committee to be split into four measures "assured" final passage of the omnibus legistation, plus pending GOP-sponsored amendments.

The motion to recommit the bill, offered by Senator Morse (R-Ore). was defeated on a roll call vote, 59 to 35.

"I think that's a strong indication of how the Senate will vote on the amendments and final passage," Wherry said. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) chairman

of the Republican policy committee and of the labor committee agreed. He said further he thinks that five or six Democrats who voted for Morse's motion will switch over to support the bill.
"But I don't know whether we

will have as many Republicans with us as we did in opposition to the Morse proposal," Taft com-

On the vote yesterday, 48 Republicans and 11 southern Democrats voted against the four-bill motion Favoring it were 33 Democrats and two Republicans-Morse and Senator Langer (ND).

The GOP leader agreed that a final vote on the bill will not come until next week.

Taft reiterated that he has no plans for a conference with Mr. Truman to find out what kind of labor legislation the Chief Executive would approve.

Dr. W. E. Thompson Of Fort Worth, Dies

FORT WORTH, May 1. (P)-Dr. V. E. Thompson, 85, Fort Worth prominent in state medical circles and in civic and governmental affairs of Fort Worth for many years, ded in a hospital here at 9 a.m.

Dr. Thompson was secretary o the Texas State Medical Association's board of trustees from its Stage, Screen Stars reorginzation in 1904 until 1942, when he resigned and was made an honorary member and, a year later, member emeritus, of the sociation. He formerly was board chairman for 12 years of Forth Worth's City-County Hospital, was medical department faculty member of old Fort Worth University and was a member of the city council for nine years.

Colonel Inspecting Recruiting Station

Col. Herbert Taylor, who recently succeeded Lt.-Col. Teddy Sanford as commander of the El Paso US Army Recruiting district, arrived in Big Spring late Wednesday to

inspect the local recruiting station. Sanford departed recently to attend Command General Staff to have raised \$55,000 for Texas school in Washington, D. C. City relief.



GUARD AT KREMLIN - A group of Russian youngsters (left) watch the eeremony of changing the guard at the Kremlin, heart of Soviet rule in the capital city of Moscow.

Plaguing Solons

WASHINGTON, May 1. (AP) An appeal to the public to avoid burdening Congressmen with minor local problems so that they may concentrate on national and international affairs was voiced today by former Rep. Hatton W. Sumners, Texas Democrat.

He expressed his views at a cermony in the House judiciary committee room, where his portrait was dedicated in the presence of an audience which included Attorphysician for half a century and ney General Tom Clark, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, and Texas members of Congress.

Sumners was chairman of the committee from 1930 until his voluntary retirement from Congress in January.

Give Benefit Show

NEW ORLEANS, May 1. (P)departed from New Orleans last night and early this morning after giving two performances before more than 7,000 New Orleanaians to raise funds for relief of Texas City disaster victims.

The stars presented a two and a half hour performance at city auditorium and then repeated it

at a \$100'- per - plate dinner. Among those participating were Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, the Pied Pipers, Axel Stordahl's orchestra. Phil Harris, Jane Powell, Jean Sablon, Diana Lynn, Alice Faye, Majorie Reynolds, Phil Silvers, Connee Boswell and others.

The two events are estimated

Minor Problems Said Sweetwater Dentist **Heads Association**

SAN ANTONIO, May 1. (AP)-Dr. A. J. Wimberly of Sweetwater was named president elect of the vention. Texas State Dental Society at its concluding session of the 67th annual convention here today. Under the society's rules he will

Dr. Charles E. Butler of San Antonio, elected last year, takes office at the conclusion of this year's convention and will continue to serve until after the next con-

Elected as vice presidents to serve this year were Dr. Horace Beacham of Dallas, northeast dinot take office until after the con- tonio, southwest division, and Dr. Eugene L. Bergeron passed up vention to be held next April in J. A. Odom, Beaumont, southeast jewelry and took only two sugar

Restraining Order **Against Bell Granted**

FORT WORTH, May 1. (P)-Judge Frank P. Culver granted a temporary restraining, order to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company against the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union late vesterday.

The court set a hearing for May 9 at which time the defendants were ordered to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

The order granted yesterday enjoins the union, its officers and the pickets from congregating at or near the company's plant entrances, from bodily blocking entrances to the buildings and a parking lot.

Anti-Mass Picketing Bill Signed By Jester

AUSTIN, May 1. (P)— Gov. Beauford H. Jester today signed the so-called "anti-mass picketing bill, the fifth labor-restrictive measure enacted thusfar during the 50th legislature.

Star Bears Child

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 1. UP "hirty-nine-year-old Bette Davis' first child, a seven-pound daughter, who was born today by caesarean section at Community Hospital. Dr. Vincent Carroll said both "are doing nicely."

Service Curtailed

WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-The postoffice department said today that postal servcles in some communities are being curtailed slightly pending action by Congress on requests for more money to finance operations this month and

PREFER ROSES TO DOGS PORTLAND, Ore., (UP)-The annual dog versus garden "civil war" is in full swing here, with gardeners in the "City of Roses" demanding a city ordinance keeping dogs on leashes, and dog-owners quoting liberally from poetry about "man's best friend" in de

SUGAR MORE PRECIOUS PAWTUCKET, R. I. (UP)vision; Dr. D. N. Cushing, San An- thief who entered the home of



DANCER - Milada Miladova of Oklahoma City, formes Ballet Russe de Monte Carle dancer, is now in the movie

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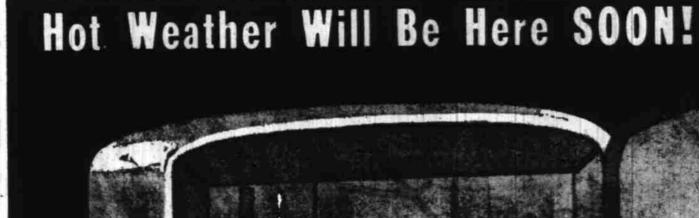
WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)-The Internal Revenue Department has announced that credits of \$173,670 for over-assessment of excess profits taxes for 1942 have been made to the Briggs - Darby Construction Co. of Pharr, Texas.

NEW DELHI, May 1. (P)- The constituent assembly today adopted clauses for a fundamental rights charter in the constitution of an independent India.

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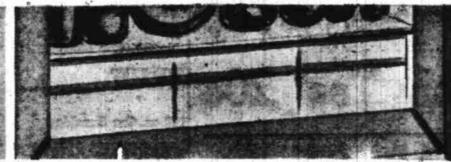


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ollege are being headed by the

student council with Wesley Deats,

A high spot of the week will be

the visitation by seniors of sur-

rounding high schools on Friday

May 9, and a barbecue and ball.

mittee for visiting seniors.

be a special student assembly Mon-

day morning. On Wednesday and

Friday male students at the col-

lege will hold 'brush court" to en-

force the beard growing edict of the week. Thursday the college

literary guild will present a play.

day, chamber and college repre-

sentatives will make three tours

to invite seniors of high schools in

this vicinity to visit the college on

May 9.º Following the barbeque

on Friday at 6:30 p.m., there will

be a ball with the HCJC orchestra.

directed by Duke Neel, furnishing

music. Both these events likely will be in the post gymnasium.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

committee headed by W. A. Klinger, Sioux City, Iowa, builder. Approval was expected late today The Inland walkout was the first at the final business session of the major one in the industry this 35th annual convention. Picket lines also were organized

The proposal was far more drastic than some officers had anticipated. It did not call for the outright ban on industry-wide bargaining contained in a House-approved labor bill, but did urge federal prohibition of "monopolistic practices" through industry-wide bargaining or other means.



May Bows In With Gentle Breezes

generally fair weather. MILLBURY, Mass. (U.P.)- Ma-son H. Shaw, janitor of the Town Hall, has been granted his first vacation in 20 years. Selectmen

tered sections yesterday gave way With the passing of April came some of the highest temperatures

Lampasas 99; Haskell 96, Abilene 93; Memphis 92, and 95 at Brady, Brownsville, Eastland and

of the county Court their final account of the cendition of the estate of said C. Williamson, deceased, together with an application to partition and distribute said estate and to be discharged from said estate and the County of Howard, and said publication shall be not less than 10 days before the return day hereof, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final astitement of said estate to fill their objections thereto. If any they have, in said Court on or before Monday the 12th day of May, A. D. 1947, when said account and application will be considered by said Court.

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that of meat packing. A modern packing plant capable of handling 150 head of cattle and 300 hogs daily was formally opened

Closed Shop Ban Minor Strikes In Steel Industry WASHINGTON, May 1. (P)- A NEW YORK, May 1. (A)-Most last midnight touched off two of the nation's steel companies and strikes in the industry. At Indiana Harbor, Ind., a new contracts on a pattern increas- spokesman for the CIO Steel Work-

the nation, because contract terms had not been agreed upon. Nego-

enrolled under the Blue Cross crease accepted by other steelhospital service plan, W. R. Derr, workers. Abilene, regional director, estimatweek, wage boost pattern which evolved from US Steel's negotiaa recapitulation following a two- tions last week was the basis for weeks enrollment under the com- contract agreements between the munity plan. The campaign termi- steelworkers and four companies nated Saturday. As a result, Derr, that were announced yesterday. said that a preponderance of firms The companies were Bethlehem employing five or more people Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., had embraced the hospitalization Crucible Steel Co. of America, and service, and that several hundred the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. individuals, who did not fall under At Claymont, Del., the steelthe group classification, had been workers reached a wage agreement covered under the community fea- with the Worth Steel Company, averting a strike planned for mid-The possibility that a second en- night. Negotiations on other isthing like six months hence was. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube seen by Derr, who regarded the Co., which employs 17,000 in the Big Spring and Howard county ef- Youngstown, Ohio, area and anfort as one of the most successful other 7,000 in Indiana Harbor and campaigns "which has been con- South Chicago, has extended the ducted during the years I have old contract to Saturday night to permit continued negotiations, a Negotiations also continued between the steelworkers and the Pittsburgh Steel Co., with work continuing at its Monessen, Pa.,

ANGLER - Mary Lou Jarrett of Springfield, Mass, goes angling for trout in the Westfield River near Woronoco.

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LONGVIEW, May 1. (AP)—Long-view has another new industry—

increase to about 15 cents. A Bethlehem spokesman said its 70,-000 employes would average \$1.61 straight time pay under the new pay pattern. In general, the raises were retroactive to April 1, when most steel

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and cooler today. Warmer Priday.

Expected high today 88; low tonight 88; high Priday 92. high Friday 92.

WEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight, Waymer in Fanhandle and South Flaing Friday
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union spokesman said.

In most cases, the new contracts call for a 1212 cents hike in straight

Legal Notice

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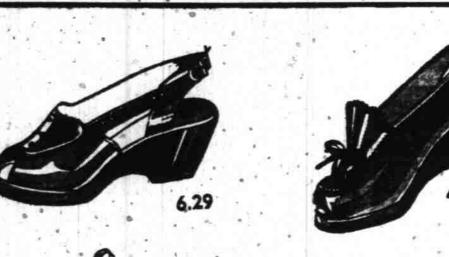
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Telephone Bills

Telephone bills may be late in reaching patrons this month. Howard County Junior college are Since office personnel is includ-

ed among striking employes, taking shape rapidly, E. C. Dodd, Southwestern Bell management employes are working in skeleton shifts in an efort to keep up Dodd said. with essential bookkeeping. This, vole-president and acting head of the council, directing the planning. said the company, accounted for the delay in preparing checks to workers for wages and salaries earned before the start of the The chamber of commerce and five strike on April 7.

service clubs (Rotary, Lions, Ki-Local management representawanis, American Business, Junior tives have no definite word on Chamber of Commerce and Business & Professional Women) are date of billing. It is possible that sponsoring the barbeeue affair. So the account could be carried forfar as can be determined, the ward a month. Approximately two meeting will take the place of club weeks of service are included in meetings next week and club memthe bills due. Credit is given for bers will be the welcoming com-First activity of the week will

RAINBOW INN For Good Food Mexican Foods

May , 1947

The Howard County Junior sol lege board of trustees will meet at

8 o'clock tonight in the college li-brary, E. C. Dodd, president, an-

The board probably will fill at

least one position on the faculty

and discuss possibilities of increas-

ing the college's annual revenue,

HCJC Trustees

nounced this morning.

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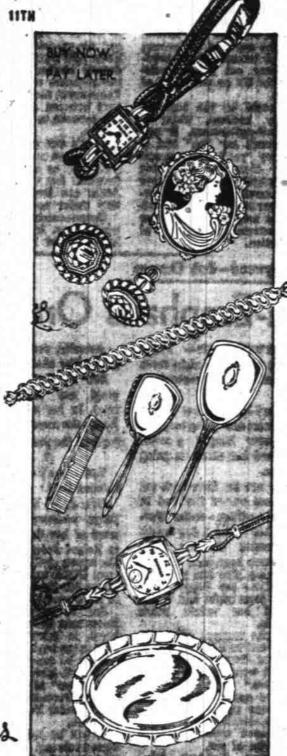
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EASY CREDIT TERMS



Agreements which affected some 43,-000 New York and Pennsylvania telephone workers have been reached, and some observers look hopefully for a crack in the dike of solid stalemate which has persisted since April 7.

The head of the National Federation of Telephone Workers sees in the settlement evidence that the Bell System's solid front is cracking. On the other hand, a Western Electric workers union officialthinks that the \$3-\$4 per week compromise was a "sell out of other telephone workers." So, the "crumbling" can be viewed from divergent points from even the same side.

.There is some reason for hope, how-

ever, for a settlement is evidence that settlements can be reached. They can be contagious, but only so if both parties to the dispute are willing to sit down and discuss basic issues frankly and with a desire to reach a ground for settlement. Talking is not enough. There must be a point of demand, a counter-offer, and a willingness to compromise. Thus far, these factors have not all been present in the telephone strike.

But we are nearer a climax, however, if for no other reason than that which every dry day is a drouth brings us that much nearer the time of a drouth-breaking. How long? Ah, that would be like predicting the weather.

Play Ball; The Broncs Are Home

While there may be some disagreement as to where, there is pretty general agreement that baseball will find a popular following in Big Spring.

Today the Broncs, the local entry in the new Longhorn league, make their first home appearance. Things have been given a super-human rush in order to make possible the playing of the initial game this afternoon and conditions cannot be accuartely based on what obtains until the plant is put itno final shape. But from all indications, it will be one of the best of its type in this region, although not as large

Once debris of building has been cleared and the balance of the fill has been completed, practically all of the playing area will be sodded. This indeed is a rarity in West Texas where players are used to performing on what they call a "peeled" diamity, 'Immediately, there will be two principal traffic outlets which will diffuse the flow of automobiles. If it is possible in the future to open an artery from Sixth street a couple of blocks south to the plant, this situation will be greatly in hand. It will be of added value in the autumn when big crowds turn out for the football games.

mond. It will accrue to the comfort of

patrons too, as well as to areas in proxi-

Baseball fans (and there are more per capita here than in the average community) will enjoy rooting for the home team; encouraging their favorite pitcher to streak one by the batter; listening to the plunk of a ball into the mit or the sharp crack of hickory against the horsehide; and even begging to differ with the umpire. That's what makes it such a great

The Nation Today-James Marlow-

Congress Visitors Feel Cheated

WASHINGTON, April 30. (AP) -Thousands come here to see Congress at work. They see only a part of it. It

doesn't look like much work to They feel cheated right away. They wander into the Sen-

ate gallery, take a seat, and look down contentedly upon the senstors at work There are 90 Senators but the visitor looks down at per-

haps only five or six, one talking and the others listening or Pretty often, except at voting

time, there are only that many on the floor at one time. The other Senators stroll in and stroll out. The visitors, not

having seen them before, can't tell whether they're senators or

A senator flings open a swinging door in the back, ducks in listens to the speech for a second, ducks right back out. (He's either not interested in

the subject or he's heard this same speech or something like This steady activity-ducking in, bobbing out, marching across

the floor, disappearing-goes on So the visitor, a little bewildered, withdraws quietly and,

patiently plodding through the capitol halls, lands in the house gallery. This looks better to him.

There are more men on the House floor.

(There are 435 House members, so more of them are bound to be on the floor at any one time than you'll find in the Sen-

Once more the visitor wanders away, thinking maybe: so this is Congress.

What he doesn't know is that most of the senators and representatives are busy elsewhere, in committees or in their offi-

The visitor might get a better. idea of Congress at work if he took the trouble to visit the commfttee meetings and listen in

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Judgment Of Solomon Required

As was anticipated, the Palstine problem is producing varlegated fireworks right at the start of its consideration by a United Nations which isn't too happy in the knowledge that it must render a judgment of Solomon if the issue is to be set-

There was one heavy outburst Tuesday when India challenged Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, to give assurances that England would abide by recommendations of the Palestine session of the UN assembly. Sir Alexander retorted that Britain couldn't be expected to "expend blood and treasure single-handed" to carry out recommendations of the UN on the future of Palestine.

That could be the acme of diplomacy because, while it seems self-explanatory, it actually doesn't say "no" and it doesn't say "yes." One suspects that Sir Alexander was being non-committal in order to leave the way open for Britain's formal answer at a later date. However, that may be, the incident does illustrate the delicacy of the situation.

The UN is faced with what many pessimists would call an "impossible" task. It involves not only establishing a national home for Jews but safeguarding the interests of the big- Arab population which outnumbers the Jews two to one-the total population of the country being estimated at close to 1,800,000. And there are other items-of which more anon.

Still, it strikes me that the problem would be susceptible of solution if it could be confined to the interests of the inhabitants. I observed during visits to the Holy Land that the rank and file of Jews and Arabs get along well together if left alone, despite clashes among the unper registers of the two races. The current conflict in Palestine isn't between Jews and Arabs but between some Jews and the

British. So it's our guess that if the UN finds an answer to the puzzle it will be based on the fundamental fact that the Jews and Arabs can live together amicably under normal conditions. Unfortunately that isn't the whole story. If it were, the so-

lution would be comparatively

simple. The greatest obstacles lie in the fact that Palestine is so strategically located that its control is of vast interest to the major powers-militarily, politically and economically. As a military base it affords a powerful defense of the Middle East and safeguards the eastern approaches to the Suez Canal. The friendship of the many Arab peoples in that part of the world being sought. And petroleum in Arabian hands is desired by

Thus we see that Palestine is the center of a mighty game of power politics. This has become hotter as Soviet Russia has reached for a place in the Eastern Mediterranean which heretofore has been dominated by Britain.

Palestine still remains an Important link in Britain's chain of imperial defenses, and the fact that London has turned the question of a Jewish national home over to the UN doesn't mean that England is prepared to relinquish the mandate. Onnecessity, would impel the British government to abandon such an important base.

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

De-Emphasis On Sex Helps Peggy

HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Peggy Cummins is doing all right these days, thanks to a de-emphasis of

The hard-luck kid has bounced back from one of the toughest breaks ever handed a movie actress, and her career is going

A year ago the little Irish gal was yanked out of the lead in the multi - million - dellar "Forever Amber" after a few weeks of expensive shooting. Few careers have been able to withstand such a blow and it looked like curtains for Peggy. She dropped from sight and worry pushed her weight below 90 pounds.

Then she snapped out of it. She was cast as a Boston girl in "The Late George Apley" and her work won her the lead in "Moss Rose"

Now she appears headed for the position of one of 20th -Fox's top actresses.

The reason appears to be a toning-down of sex. Portraying Kathleen Winsor's sexy heroine was no small chore for the bright-faced girl.

Actually, she exudes more of a pixy-like charm than sex. She is now determined to

avoid any more Amber-like roles. In her next, "The Black Rose," she masquerades as a boy for half the picture. . . .

You - Can't - Scoop - This . Column Dept.:

Mrs. A. M. Thompson of San Diego announces the engagement of her daughter, Patricia, to Robert Joseph Thomas. Miss Thompson will be graduated from UCLA in June; her fiance works for the Associated Press in Hollywood.

Joe E. Brown one of the finest men the show world can boast, is celebrating his 35th year in the business and it promises to be one of his best. In June be'll leave his record run of "Harvey" in Chicago to protray a Protestant minister in "The Tender Years" for Edward Alperson.

It will be Joe's first straight screen role and can open a whole new career for him. He'll resume "Harvey" 'in Detroit in Septem-





APERTURE (ap'er-tur) NOUN AN OPENING; GAP; HOLE

'George," said Chester Walker, who has "made all the states" in 22 years of railroad portering, "but it happens very seldom now. We have our own namecards in the car." wards. Walker, a slim, dignified and kindly man of 59, was born on Lincoln's birhtday in Nashville, Tenn., in 1888, He works out of Indianapolis. Dealing with the traveling public for more than two score years hasn't soured his temperament.

Not 'George' Anymore

You have to be a diplomot in handling people," he said. "But I enjoy my job. Most people are nice to handle. It's very seldom you get a grouch. Walker said that traveling

salesmen are the best consistent tippers but - surprisingly that women tip more than men. "The average woman doesn't know the real value of money." he smiled, "but a man works for

Hal Boyle's Notebook

ABOARD A PULLMAN CAR

NEARING INDIANAPOLIS, (AP)

It isn't fashionable to call Pull-

man porters "George" anymore.

of our customers called us

"Used to be ninety per cent

at and knows how hard it is to He said that only one out of a dozen passengers tip as much as fifty cents for an overnight journey and two give nothing at all. He figured himself that a 35-cent tip was "just about right for an overnight journey

but we don't count on it. Veteran porters make up to 65 cents an hour, work 240 hours a month, they receive no pay for the two to four hours they sleep during an overnight train trip. Portering on a crack railway

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train is largely an unexciting business of making beds, shining shopes and heating the baby

Walker has never been trainsick, never been in a bad train wreck. About the only thing out of the routine he remembers are the two times he helped give first aid when his Pullman berths unexpectedly had to be used as emergency maternity

"One doctor we called delivered a nice boy baby for a lady while we held the train in Grand Central station in New York," he Sail, "She was in a lower berth. That was luck for her. Same thing happened once going into Pocatello, Idaho. She was in a lower berth too. No, I never heard of a baby being born in an upper berth."

The lady who can accomplish that feat will win our vote for the outstanding American mother of any year - Yes, even if she is a circus midget.

This Is No Circus. Horse Decides

COOTAMUNDRA, Australia-(P)- A cart horse which saw an elephant for the first time in this country town of southeastern New South Wales dropped dead in the main street.

The horse, tethered to a post, shuddered and collapsed as the first elephant in a circus parade passed by.

Later motorists and motor cyclists were sent out by Secretary Ted Williams of the local Diggers' Race Club to warn horse trainers of the elephant danger.

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A Victim Of The Hope Diamond

WASHINGTON.-The death of Evalyn Walsh McLean of Hope diamond fame closes a unique chapter in the life of Washington-a chapter featured not only by poker parties and peliticians, jewels and caviar, but by humanity and humility.

The latter was a side of Mrs. McLean that the public did not know about. Probably no one person in the capital did more for servicemen during the war than Mrs. McLean. Though she went in for celeb-

rities, Mrs. McLean had an even longer list of friends whose names meant nothing in the society columns, but who were just plain folks. They were invited to her house because she

Mrs. McLean always said that the Hope diamond brought her bad luck, yet she clung to it. Her first child was killed in a traffic acident. Her husband died in an asylum for the insane. This winter her only daughter. the wife of ex-Senator Robert Reynolds of North Carolina, died of an overdose of sleeping tab-

Friends sometimes acked Mrs. McLean why she did not sell the Hope diamond. Her reply was that it would only bring bad luck to other people. Once she temporarily traded the diamond to Elliott Roosevelt-for a dol-

She had met Elliott accidentally in the Kit Kat Club in New York and invited him to her table. Elliott was so critical of his father and other members of the family that Mrs. McLean, a Republican and close friend of Warren Harding, remonstrated.

"You shouldn't talk that way about your father," she said. "After all, I don't agree with a lot of things he's done. He's conscripted wealth and so on, but personally he's a fine man."

Finally, she gave Elliott the Hope diamond, and he in return gave her a silver dollar which he carried for luck. Then, remembering the bad-luck reputation of the diamond, Elliot got almost panic-stricken and started to retrieve his dollar by force. At that point, Mrs. Me-Lean traded back her diamond.

CHIEF JUSTICE REBUFFED Mrs. McLean was so crushed

at 'the' death recently of her daughter that she shut herself up for weeks. Friends worried about her long seclusion, but she refused to see them. Only the servants remained with her in the spacious, brick Georgetown House, formerly owned by Ambassador Alexander Kirk of the Kirk soap millions.

Finally, kindly Fred Vinson, whose dignified robes as chief fustice have never detracted from his human qualities, decided to try to cheer Mrs. Mc-Lean. He and Mrs. Vinson walked up to the McLean front door and knocked. A butler opened the door but did not let them

"Mrs. McLean is not seeing

anyone," he said. "Will you tell her that the Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson just wanted to say hello for a moment?" requested Vinson. Won't you just please tell her that we are here?"

But the butler was adamant, The Chief Justice and Mrs. Vinson turned away from the Mc-Lean door, and the sorrowing owner of the Hope diamond remained in virtual seclusion until the end came last week. -

LABOR'S CONFERENCE

Two men representing more people than the population of Australia sit down today to negotiate peace for American labor. They are William Green of the AFL and Phil Murray of the CIO. Their unity talks may be even more difficult than the Moscow conference.

Green's attitude on labor peace has always been snobbish. He has offered the CIO a chance to return to the AFL, but little leadership inside the AFL. This the CIO has constantly rejected

But today the grass-roots pressure from the ranks of labor is too strong, even for "Mother" Green. Labor all over the country has been demanding that the AFL and CIO forget their differences, work together to block the Hartley Labor bill.

Originally, one wing of the AFL, led by John L. Lewis, carpenters boss Bill Hutcheson and George Meany of the plumbers, thought they could do business with the Republicans. But the GOP labor blitz has left them disillusioned. Result is that the great majority of the AFL, led by teamster's head Dan Tobin, and garment workers' David Dubinsky sincerely feel that there must be labor peace.

AFL DEMANDS

So, at today's labor talks. Bill Green will abandon his hitherto high-and-mighty attitude. However, he'll demand certain concessions from the CIO, and this will be his program: 1. Purge all Communists from

the CIO. 2. Withdraw from the World Federation of Trade Unions. 3. Abolish the CIO Political Action Committee.

In return Green will offer the CIO equal membership on the AFL executive board: also complete autonomy for all CIO unions in industries where the CIO has a majority of the mem-

Murray will accept some but

not all of these proposals. Also, he will have some counter proposals of his own. He will remind Green that the CIO is now twice as big as the AFL which it left eleven years ago. He will point out that much of the AFL's size and success today is due to the dynamic competition given it by the CIO. Finally, he will express fear that creating a labor monopoly and abolishing competition will stunt, rather than spur unionization.

LABOR MERRY-GO-ROUND

Most people don't realize that today labor is big business. The unions have investments in real real estate running into tens of milfions. Some of them own banks, and have even loaned money to industry . . . Biggest road-block to labor peace is John L. Lewis-the same Lewis who led the CIO revolt out of the AFL. If the CIO comes back his chance to become head of the AFL is diminished . . Lewis' technique will be to split the CIO, then try to pull certain CIO unions, friendly to him, into the AFL . . . Murray, a canny Scotsman, is well aware of the Lewis tactics. He studied under Lewis' Welsh brawn for 25 years.

Prediction-Murray will propose that, as a test of AFL good faith, it cooperate with the CIO in a united front against the Hartley bill. If the CIO and AFL can't cooperate against the toughest labor bill in twenty years, Murray will argue, then there is no use talking about labor peace.

CAPITOL CHAFF Harold Young, Henry Wal-

lace's rotund political adviser, who has been upset over the black eye his boss got in Europe, says that liberalism is dead. Driving past the beautiful new Jefferson memorial recently, Young noticed a rope around Jefferson's neck. "My God!" he exclaimed. "They're even lynching Jefferson." . . . (A new bronze statue of Jefferson was being placed in, the memorial) . . . Creekmore Fath, assistant director of the Democratic National Committee, has married a granddaughter of John Hay, Lincoln's secretary . . Secretary of Commerce W. Averell Harriman is being eved by White House insiders as a possible running mate for Truman ip '48. . . . The telephone strike delayed the transfer of Secretary of State Marshall's office out of the old State Department building. couldn't be installed. Finally, telephone men agreed to install one new 'phone for the secretary of state himself. (Copyright, 1947. The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

Cowboys Swing Polo Mallets Now

Cowboys used to be content to swing a rope, but down in the Lower Rio Grande Valley they swing polo mallets now, It's a lot of fun, the cowboys

say, and it's good publicity for the Valley. "The Valley has all the citrus and cabbage it can use." says Charles M. Kindley of Harlin-

gen. "What we need now is a

year-round drawing card, like Polo." Bill Freeman of the San Antonio Evening News says it's a fast growing sport. Horsemen get together and talk about their animals, and then enjoy playing

Ten years ago polo was popular in the area. Fort Brown, now abandoned as an Army center. had a top ranking team. Col. 'Jingle' Wilson was one of the best players ever to straddle a Kindley, superintendent of

street repairs at Harlingen, hopes that polo will develop other similar soprts, such as giding and sulky driving. Before he came to the Valley 13 years ago, Kindley managed and coached polo teams at Tul-

managed a tournament team at Augusta, Ga. He persuaded a group of Valley stockmen and riders to participate in Sunday games near Harlingen, to get the ball roll-

sa. Okla., and Wichita, Kas., and

The novices showed up for their first game wearing broad Stetsons, cowboy boots and riding in stock saddles

They swung at the air that first day, but with coaching by Kindley and William Soothoff of Long Island, N. Y., a winter visitor, they soon began to show improvement. Some are even switching to

the regulation flat saddle, which is a real concession for a cowboy to make... "We want a low-goal setup

that will interest sportsmen who

International Welsh

LLANGOL'.EN, Wales (A)-American visitors to Llangollen this summer will hear a polylingual medley of voices when Italian and Dutch choirs chant in Welsh. The first International Musical Eisteddfod ever held in Llangollen may sound more like Greek to them. Many European and several American choirs have already signed up for this traditional competitive gathering of poets and minstrels.

can afford the game but who don't want to compete in strenuous tourney play," Kindley said.

It may even develop further,

and offer polo to those who ean't afford the rich man's hobby. A sort of poor man's pole. Anything can happen when cowboys start swinging mallets.

Radio Programs

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THURSDAY EVENING

6:00 Evening Melodies 6:15 News of the World 6:30 Barry Wood Show 6:45 News 7:00 Music Hall 6:00 Suspense
-6:30 FBI in Pedce. War
-6:55 News. Bill Henry
7:00 Dick Haymes Show
7:30 Crime Photos.
8:00 Radio Readers' 7:30 Grand Marquee 8:00 Abbott & Costello 8:30 Eddie Cantor 9:00 Supper Club Dixest 8:30 The Man Called 'X' 9-00 Mystery of the Week 9-15 Jack Smith Show 9-30 Quit of Two Cities 10-00 News, Paul Ross 10-10 Sports Extra 10-15 Report from Austin 10-30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 11-00 News 9:00 Supper Club 9:15 To Be Announce 9:10 Aidrich Family 10:00 News 10:15 Burns and Allen 10:45 Lest We Forget 11:00 News & Orchestra 11:15 Baker Hotel Orch. 11:30 Dance Orchestra 10:30 Hillbury
11:30 News
11:30 Hillbury Hit Parade
11:30 Tommy Cunningham Orchestra
11:55 News
12:00 Midnight Matinee 11:30 Dance Orchestra 12:00 Sign Off

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5 Nova Time
0 News
5 Sports News
0 Dr. Carlyon
5 Melody Parads
5 Proudly We Haff 7:15 Proudly We Hall
7:30 Town Meeting
8:30 Say It With Music
9:00 World Security
9:30 Serenade Swinstime
10:00 Tomorrows Hdlns.
10:15 Memory Lane
10:35 Carmen Cavallero
11:00 News
11:00 News
11:00 Ciyde McCoy
11:30 Gay Claridge
11:45 Hotel Graemere Trie
12:00 Sign Off

12 55 News . 1 00 Sign Off FRIDAY MORNING

6:00 Texas Parm, Home 6:15 Last Night's Events 6:30 Parm Editor 6:45 Sheb Wooley 7:00 News, Rev. Carlyon 7:15 Early Birds 7 15 Early Birds
8 00 News
8 15 Melody Souvenirs
8 15 Melody Souvenirs
8 16 Road of Life
8 45 Joyce Jordan
9 10 Fred Waring
9 15 Once Upon Our
Time
9 30 News & Markels
9 45 Lora Lawton
10 00 Jack Betch
10 15 Pascinatic Rhythm
10 30 To Be Announced
10 45 Jan Garber Orch
11:00 Big Sister
11:15 Judy and Jane
11:30 Weather & Rhythms
11:45 Murray Cox

5 10 Radio Revival 5 45 Texas Roundup 6 15 News. Farm Edition Mirandy Stamp's Quartet 7.00 Morning News
Roundup
7.15 Okhshoma Roundup
7.30 News. Ves Box
7.45 Breakfast Serenade
8.00 CBS Mörning News
8.15 Darid Ann
8.30 Strange Romance
8.45 David Harum
9.00 Lyrics by Linder
9.15 News
9.20 Miniatures
9.25 Lullaby Time
9.30 Grand Slam
9.45 Editor's Daughter
10.00 Kate Smith Speaks
10.15 Dr. Paul
10.30 Romance of Helen
Trent

8:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Musical Clock
7:00 Musical Clock
7:13 Religion in Life
7:30 News
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of Churches
9:45 Listening Post
10:00 Breakfast Hollywood
10:30 Galen Drake
0:45 Ted Malone
1:00 Kenny Baker Shew
1:30 Dr. Swain
1:35 H-M Music Hall
1:45 Riding the Range 11:45 Riding the Range

Trent 10 45 Our Gal Sunday 11:00 Aunt Mary 11:15 Hal Derwin Serenade 11:30 Kenny Baker 11:45 To Be Announced FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 News .

12:15 Bucharoos
12:10 Doughboys
12:45 The Red Hawks
1:00 B-B Bunch Mkts
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Pepper Youns
1:45 Right to Haddiness
2:0d Backstase Wife
2:13 Stella Dallas
2:10 Lorento Jones
2:45 Young Widder
Brown
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:15 Portia Faces Life
3:10 Just Plain Bill
3:45 Front Page Farrell
4:00 Today's Children
4:15 Woman in White 12:00 News Woman in White Masquerade Song Shop

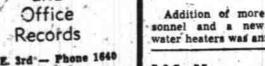
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11:45 Murray - Cox

12 00 Stamps Quartet
12 15 News. M. Lowrey
12 30 Juniper Junction
12 45 Jor Spreaders
1.00 Cornbread Matinee
120 Easy Acre.
145 Rose of My Dreams
200 Bob and Victoria
215 Pop Call
230 Give and Take
300 News 05 Markets & Weather 15 Sing America Sing

Treasury Bandatand Platter Parts Bob Trout, News Platter Bob Trout, News Texas Rangers Box Spoats

12 00 Luncheon Serenade 12 15 Hing Sings News Songs You Know Songs You Know Waiter Klernan Vincent Lopez Bride and Groom Ladice Be Seated Art Baker Afternoon Devotion. Symphony of Melody ommy Bartlets liff Edwards Deantown Shopped Platter Party Dick Tracy Terry and Pirates Sky King Armstrong



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald

sonnel and a new, line of hot East 6th street. water heaters was announced today

Wallpaper Tips **Big Spring Paint**

The dollar mark is not always the best pattern for wallpaper, "

This is the conclusion of O. L. delay. Nabors, who has had experience a score of years. Of course, when product, but while the quality may tane appliances. increase with price, beyond a cer-

owned by Nabors, does offer a water heaters, ovens, and room wide selection of papers, but most- temperature controls. ly within popular ranges although . The newest line in the Runyan patterns can be had to fit almost Plumbing company's sales departany desires. Nabors' advice is for ment is the Permaglas hotwater the home owner to first make a heater. They have been able to seselection with an eye on pattern cure a fine stock of these new of paper. The dealer will give sound advice as to the durability of paper and colors.

The danger of getting into too low a price range is not only the Low grade colors will fade and fre. by the office at 505 East 6th or quently react unfavorably to clean- call 535. ing. In the better types, however, the trend is to proven pigments which will perpetuate their lusture and withstand vigorous cleaning. Beyond a certain price level, however, exceptional patterns, particularly hand painted and rare designs, control the cost factor rather than mere quality. .

New patterns are offering gay color schemes with emphasis of vivid florals, vertical and diagonal stripes and plaids. It's still true that nothing will dress up the interior of a home like new paper selected for what it will do for a

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Jesse Ferrell, a specialist in heating and air conditioning now s a member of the firm's service taff. Ferrell is well known here and has gained a creditable reputation in this type of work.

The Runyan Plumbing Co. now has 10 men in the service depart-And Paper Given ment, and they are ready to ansf the company to maintain a staff of service personnel capable of handling calls with a minimum of

The firm has all necessary equipwith wall papers over more than ment for repairing and adjusting water heaters, cook stoves, floor furnaces, central heating plants, prices get too low, there is great air conditioners and any other possibility of running into a cheap types of either natural gas or bu-

In addition the Runyan Plumbing tain point, cost may be a premium Co. offers another service that is for uniqueness rather than higher, the most reliable in this area. They can rebuild, adjust or recalibrate Big Spring Paint and Paper, any type of thermostat for hot-

and theme together with quality heaters and the public is invited to inspect them at any time. Representatives of the Runyan Plumbing Co. will gladly discuss heating, air conditioning, plumbing or other appliance problems paper, but dyes of inferior quality. with anyone who will either drive

Movie Job Offered Lippy Durocher

HOLLYWOOD, April 28. (P)-There's a baseball-movie job in the offing for Leo Durocher, day night. Brooklyn Dodgers manager sus-pended for the 1947 season by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Hunt Stromberg's studio said that when Stromberg returns from New York next week he will offer Durocher the post of technical adviser for the filming of a movie version of J. G. Taylor spink's book, "Judge Landis and his 25 years of baseball."

Child Injured By Grenade Explosion

JERUSALEM, April 28. (AP)-A child was slightly injured today by an explosion - believed by hand grenade — which occurred in the Street of the Prophets in Jerusalem's older Jewish quarter. The source of the grenade was not immediately determined

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Fighters Rematched

DALLAS, April 28. (P)- Bert Gray here several weeks ago. Gray Linam and Hubert Gray will meet is a south paw slugger from in a return bout as the headline Wichita Falls. fight of a five-bout card here Fri-

Hindus and Buddhists often The only defeat Linam, Austin share the same gods and festivals.

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the summer season. ness in Big Spring has been ex-perienced by the W&K cleaners at 1213 West Third street, one of the newest cleaning establishments

in town. Owned and operated by Doyle E. Weatherly and O. B. Kirby, the shop is fast becoming a leader in its line with a growing list of satisfied customers.

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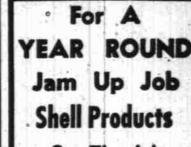
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School Analysis Reflects Past Shortages Of Funds

Chairman of five key commit-

Dr. Garland suggested an in-

mended the organized service to

dent government; that there be an

Mrs. Laura Traywick, Odessa,

increase in PE intramural activity.

make fullest use of the library.

des better toilet facilities.

but not expanding needs, he felt,

She was bogs in Lamar county

June 16, 1888 and had been a

Survivors include her husband;

stepdaughters, Mrs. G. C. Brough-

She also leaves a sister. Mrs. J.

er's, Joe Wilmeth of Big Spring, Virgil, Wilmeth of Los. Angeles.

Calif., and Riche Wilmeth of

Hemet, Calif.; two half-brothers,

Bob and Charley Wilmeth, Cali-

FINDER'S KEEPERS

WITH TAX MONEY

CHICAGO, April 26, (P) Al-

bert T. Anderson, 77, lost his

wallet containing \$99 and turn-

ed all the money over to the

His loss occurred in the coun-

treasurer's office while he

When Anderson returned sev-

eral days after the loss, he found

the wallet and money waiting for

him. He handed the money back

was there to pay his taxes.

the finder.

to the treasurer.

Arrangements have not been

completed, and the body is in There is not likely to be. Dr. Smil-

ersville, Calif. .

Financial problems reared their head, indirectly in the summation of the Big Spring high school evaluation criteria Friday afternoon.

Many of the friendly criticisms and recommendations by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, Lubbock, head of the Texas Tech placement bureau, profeesor of psychology and education and a veteran of some 26 scholastic evaluations, tied in with the Big Spring district's financial con-**Details Of Report** strictions in the past,

On the whole, however, the committee of 20 administrators and educators, rated the high school average and above, and Dr. Jack-tees analyzing Big Spring high school made detailed reports and son candidly told the faculty, recommendations, based on their full officers' slate for another year trustees and guests that the school three-day studies of the school in and made preliminary plans or rated definitely better than the action. average of those he had evaluated. Dr. R. E. Garland, Lubbock.

Here is the crux of his report: said examples of fine teaching in Commendations- wholesome all areas were found, some higher spirit among faculty and students; than others; commended the genclassroom teacher performance; eral desire of administration, supstudent assembly programs; ad- ervisors and faculty to improve ministration and supervision; band the system. He felt there should and choral groups and Spanish be courses in agriculture, indusand Latin over-all program; stu- trial arts, crafts, vocational shop dents well informed on current and a school orchestra. More muhappenings (Dr. Jackson thought sic for boys was seen as a need. this significant); department of along with more equipment and homemaking on equipment, tidi- materials for instruction. ness, leadership and methods.

Recommendations- Continue ter-relationship in the integration and expand the program of guid- of curriculum to get further away ance; increased teacher training or from subject matter as an end, and travel during summer; more equip- to make it a means toward indiment for boys and girls physical vidual education. He also felt education; more space and equip- teachers should be given more ment for journalism students; at- time for developing courses of tention to minor repairs such as study beyond outline stages, and oiling doors; addition of vocational outcome checking could stand agriculture and vocational shop strengthening. courses, the latter deemed most | Floyd Honey, Lubbock, comadvisable by the committee.

Increase in school-connected aid students in meeting problems clubs, such as Hi-Y, better organi- and suggested that a plan be folzation and regular meeting dates, lowed in this direction, even to preferably on school time; more adding non-teaching staff members social life sponsored by the school; (particularly for health aid). He more money for purchase and re said the guidance director should pair of needed bands instruments; be full time, there should be more adequate facilities for toilets school nurse (even though partand restrooms; more attractive time at first), that a cumulative school grounds as a means to en- record of the student background courage pride of students in main- should be kept; that home room taining the plant; separate study participation be expanded in stuhall from the library.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, told Dr. Jackson and the committee, selected from Lubbock, found the library in capable hands, Midland, San Angelo and Odessa aided by a strong student commitschools and Texas Tech, San An- tee. Reference and fiction departgelo college and Howard Junior ments were strong, but bound curcollege, that "we have a great rent periodicals were cited as a opportunity - you have pointed need. She also suggested the study the way." He said the administra- hall not be held in connection with tion and facutly must utilize the the library, and that all teachers report (which covered one wall of the assembly room), "else your time and our time will have been

The committee applauded when he told of the board having launchuseless unless provision was made dated lighting facilities; addition notified, and refunds made to othfor more good teachers to serve in of special equipment (for vocation ers.

ley, board members, briefly expressed thanks to the committee and appreciation of the survey. superintendent, and Gordon bock. He commented favorably on 11 a. m. Thursday successful bid- area from Oct. 4, 1944 to Aug. 11, Visitors included C. G. Parsons, Griggs, principal, Garden City; H. the average tenure of 714 years E. Barnes, Knott superintendent; G. D. Kennedy, Forsan superintendent; and Dewey Martin, board in-service training. The profes-

Youth To Take Over Regular C-C Broadcast

Big Spring youth will take over public relations. the chamber of commerce radio program over KBST at 3 p. m to-day in observance-of Boy and Girl Mrs. E. M. Newton

Tommie Kinman will be master County Resident of ceremonies, and the program will be composed principally of Since 1902, Dies music. An ensemble made up of voice pupils who are studying Mrs. Nora Belle Newton, 58, with Mrs. Nell Frazier, will sing wife of E. M. Newton and a resitwo numbers. Leslie Cathey will dent of Howard county since 1962. be featured as soloist in "The died at a local hospital Monday Night is Young" and the ensemble morning following a long illness. wils also sing "When Day is

Pieno solos will be given by Su- long-time member of the Baptist san Houser and Jim Berry Farmer, church. and Emman Corrine Tucker and Twila Phillips will present accor- one daughter, Mrs. Harvey Wootdian duets. A baritone solo by en; two sons, Floyd White and El- ands of years were man's worst Russell Logan will round out the mer White of Big Spring; "two enemies. musical program.

Ronald Johnston and Edna Stev- ton of Big Spring, and Mrs. Char-

Six County Boys To Attend Legion Boys' State Week

Applications for six Howard county boys to attend and partici- fornia; and 28 grandchildren. pate in the American Legion sponsored Boys' State week activities af Austin on June 8-15 were submitted Saturday.

Three boys from Big Spring High School and one each from the high schools at Knott, Coahoma and Forsan will attend the event. Their expenses will be paid by the four Big Spring service clubs and

the local Legion post. During the week in Austin, the boys will be quartered at the state school for the blind, and will take part in a number of model government projects at the Capitol.

Applications were submitted for Gordon Madison, B. B. Lites and Delmar Turner of Big Spring. Clarence Hays of Coahoma, Robert Baker of Forsan and Max Ro-

Breeders Group Re-Elects Full Officers' Slate List Changes Needed

The Howard County Hereford Breeders Association re-elected its the organization's next regular sale at an annual business meeting Saturday afternoon in the county agent's office.

Officers re-elected were E. W Lomax, president, Tom Roden, vice-president, and Leland Wallace, secretary-treasurer.

The breeders tentatively arranged to hold their next annual sale between Feb. 15 and March 1, 1948. The definite date for the sale will be set in accordance with auctioneer schedules for the winter

R. E. Martin and Repps Guitar were admitted to the association as new members. Others attending were H. D. Cowden, Charlie Creighton, B. L. Prewitt, Donald Lay, John Phillips, County Agent Durward Lewter, Rexie Cauble, I. B. Cauble, Sam Buchanan, Morgan Coates, W. L. Wilson, Jr., Lomax and Wallace.

Site Clearance Sales For This Area Underway

Two site clearance sales have been announced for this area, one starting today in Lubbock, the other on Wednesday at Abilene. Both are at army air fields.

At Lubbock such items as 35,000 pounds of aluminum from salvage aircraft; 12 gross tons of scrap iron and steel; 2,000 pounds of scrap plexi-glass; 150 five-gallon gasoline blitz cans. Seal-bid method will be used and all bids submitted must be accompanied with The school plant was well located and in healthful condition, said a deposit of 20 per cent of the net and Patterson Eield, Ohio, prior to it was discovered in 1915. It has E. H. Butler, Lubbock, deputy state bid. Interested bidders may consuperintendent. The separated tact J. E. Rodgers of post salvage served as civilian personnel officer Texas. The lice infest the brush heating plant, was commended or E. J. Dresser, purchase and con- at Middletown air depot, Spokane, of the animal's tail, and stocked a broad building planning pro- highly, as was the care of the bus. tracting office. Bids will be op- Wash. He is a graduate of Texas men can recognize serious infesgram, but added that it would be He recommended correcting out- ened May 19, successful bidders Tech.

shops, music, etc); improvement of The administration, staff and fixed prices, highest bids will pre- dential Unit citation awarded supervisors were found above the vail at Abilene AAF, where inspecaverage in qualification and instruction by Homer Milliken. Lubamong teachers and 1314 years among all personnel; also on the sional staff, he said, headed to be enlarged slightly, and some non-1,000 gallons of emulsified asphalt, instructional professional staff hand trucks, some construction and members should be added. The farm machinery. budget was adequate for current

and added that thought should be Causes Of Death given to teacher tenure and leave of absence. Wider use could be made of the bus, he thought, and suggested some expansion of sup-Fast Changing, Business management was praised, as well as the school's **Physicians Told**

CHICAGO April 29. " (AP)so that doctors can better keep ment. people from getting sick.

This prediction was made to the American College of Surgeons, today by Dr. Wilson G. Smillie, professor of public health and preventive medicine, Cornell university medical college, New York City. of death are rapidly changing. And

He explained that the causes he declared that medicine, pills and drigs are now substituting for tuberculosis penumonia and the great infections which for thous-

The new diseases, he said, are degenerative, those of aging, like enson will each give a talk on ley Warren of Farmersville, Calif.: hearts and arteries; and also the "What the Future Means to Me." six stepsons, B. M. Newton, Lester chronic diseases which do not kill, Newton, H. M. Newton. Marion but which for no apparent good Newton and Troy Newton of Big reason keep millions of people Spring, and M. R. Newton, Farm- constantly ailing. This latter class of disease he said affects mostly men and women in their thirties H. Boden, Big Sprnig: three broth- and forties. He said the amount of chronic disease is astonishing. life, his job and his attitude toward life. He will be as much concerned with well people as the sick. For the degenerative diseases there is

for bad hearts and the like. AWKWARD PLACE

ventive measures that involve

man's social and economic condi-

tion as a probable starting place

FOR AUDITORIUM SEASIDE, Ore., May 1. (P)-Councilmen are puzzled by the legal problem they will have if construction of an \$80,000 public auditorium is approved in a

special May 20 election. City Attorney Thomas Chave, Jr., savs an erroneous site description on the ballot puts the building in the center of Edgewood street.

PEOPLE IN TEN STATES MINUS HOUR AS CLOCKS TURNED AHEAD

Most people in ten states, and some people in six others, today were minus an hour of time

they won't regain until Sept. Clocks were turned ahead an hour early today in parts of the 16 states, most of them in the northeast, but most people in the south, west and midwest spurned daylight saving time and still operated on standard

time today. Also staying on standard time were railroads, air and bus lines, which predicted little confusion and said long-trip schedules would remain about the same. Only in commuting areas having daylight time were changes expected, with schedules printed ed in standard time but in most cases shifted one hour.

Four radio networks will go on daylight time but most stations in standard time areas still can broadcast programs at regular times, since at least three of the chains play to make recordings for that purpose.

Clock-fixing at 2 a. m. today affected most of the residents New York, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Delaware, Vermont and Pennsylvania, and some residents of Maryland, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and Michigan,

Farm And Ranch News

suffting from frost on April 17 were of the frost. not so extensive as first reports indicated. Nolan Von Roeder reported this week losses in his orchards. Experiment Farm were lost, howthought it doubtful that the total ever. Fred Keating, superintendpotential yield was affected at all ent at the farm, said he estimated by frost. The Von Roeder orch- the peach loss there at 100 per ards account for a major portion cent. The fruit trees at the 'ex. of the entire fruit crop of this periment farm are on a location section. Early reports reaching Big that is particularly vulnerable to Spring indicated that the heavy the weather. peach crop there was damaged ser-

Captain Smith **Assumes New Duties In Japan**

Capt. James H. Smith, son of has assumed administrative duties can be a serious threat to cattle in the adjutant general's office at production. The lice sap cattle of headquarters of the 315th compo- their vitality and can make them site wing of the Fifth Air Force too weak to walk if infested heavilocated in Fukuoka, Japan.

He entered service in April 1942 and was commissioned at Miami

With the exception of a few ist's mate, third class, son of Mrs. der form, are being recommended items of special machine tools at Inez Lewis, has received the Presi- for control of the pest. The enders must be present to claim lots. 1945. The squadron destroyed Offered are kitchen stoves, office thousands of tons of Japanese shipfurniture, general hardware items, ping, damaged shore installations acetylene welding sets, bench vises, and shot down 63 enemy aircraft mattresses, pillows, time clocks, while on long-range searches, 48 000 pounds of asphalt cold top. which the citation said were carried out under increasingly difficult conditions.

> Rfc. Marion H. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howard, route 1. Big Spring, has been graduated from the basic airplane mechanics training course at Keesler Field. He underwent approximately 16 weeks of specialized training.

Food, Drug Inspector Commends Big Spring

General condition in Big Spring food and drug establishments were Medicine in the near future is commended today by Dan Mowgoing to change its teachings and rey, food and drug inspector for include economics and sociology the Texas State Health Depart

Mowrey, who is here making a regular inspection of local estab-Itshments, told chamber of commerce officials that general sanifoods and drugs are far above avlocal health department and the city-county health unit.

FARES PLEASE

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 26. (AP)- Painter Warren Snyder and his wife and small daughter, Joan, have solved their housing problem.

The Snyders settled down in a 38-passenger, 1929 bus, parked along the Lehigh river.

losses. However, Eason put out Total fruit losses in the area re- several smudge fires on the night

Virtually all peaches at the US

Ira Wasson shipped 600 head of stocker cattle Saturday from the Jimmie Eason, who has a num- West Texas Livestock Auction ber of young fruit trees at his company to the Wasson ranch in place east of Big Spring, said this New Mexico. A crew of workers week that his fruit sustained no spent several days last week shaping up and branding the shipment. The shipment was composed chiefly of stocker steer yearlings with some cows and calves.

Texas stockmen may have another cattle parasite problem on their hands, according to a recent report from US Department of Agriculture entomologists. The scientists say they have discovered an African cattle parasite, the "tail louse," in Florida and Texas, and Mrs. Alberta M. Smith, 804 Scurry, that heavy infestations of the pest

How the louse got to the United Beach, Fla., in December of the States is a question, the entomolosame year. He was club officer at gists say. Previously, it was known Tampa, Fla., Barksdale Field, La., to exist only in West Africa, where his overseas assignment. He also been most recently reported in tations by the matted appearance of the tail. Sprays containing 1.5 Larry G. Lewis, aviation machin- per cent DDT, in a wettable powtomologists say that although

> The farm labor service already is concerned over the possibility heavy demands during the Texas wheat and cotton harvest seasons. The Texas wheat and small grain acreage is an estimated eight per cent larger than the record acreage of 1946, and J. B. Kidd, farm labor field assistant, says more outside combines will be needed this year than ever before. Crop conditions also are far above average. A full 98 per cent of the wheat crop is reported in good condition and the remaining two per cent is rated fair.

> With a record cotton crop al: ready up in the Rio Grande Valley and other growers planning increased acreage, pressure on the available cotton harvest labor supply is expected to be as heavy as it was during the war years.

Officers Restrained From Seizing Boats

BROWNSVILLE, April 29. (AP) Three officers of the game, fish tary conditions of firms selling and oyster commission of Texas were restrained from seizing erage. He praised the work of the shrimp boats operated by the children receiving a proper train-Brownsville Shrimp Company, Inc., ing." in a temporary order issued yesterday by Judge Arthur A. Klein.

Named in the injunction were in need of a building program. H. D. Dodgen, both individually and as executive secretary of the commission; F. M. Cowsert, chief enforcement officer; and M. L. Pulli, local game warden.

Judge Klein set a hearing for May 8 to determine whether the injunction should be made perm-

County TB Association Re-Elects The doctor of the future he said will consider his patient's home life, his job and his attitude toward. Five Officers At Annual Meeting

sis Association re-elected five of at present no adequate remedy, its officers at the organization's Dr. L. R. McIntire will continue on annual meeting Tuesday night at the medical advisory board. second vice-president; Mrs. Louise submitted the executive report. Horton, executive secretary, sand

> Letha Amerson, freasurer. places Lorena Huggins on the staff

ed. They include Mary Cantrell, uals Ruth Jefferies and Trinidad Cano. over directors are W. C. Blanken- by radio and motion pictures. Wilson, H. D. Norris, Dr. Edward er at the meeting.

The Howard County Tuberculo- | Strauss, Walker Bailey

state at the Eberley Funeral lie argued, until doctors begin pre- the city-county health unit office. | C. O. Nalley, who headed the Woodall, president, C. O. Nalley, the association, gave a report on first 'vice-president: Roy Reeder, the last drive, and Mrs. Horton

Money derived from seal sales has been used to distribute litera-Mrs. Dorothy Wilson was elect- ture, and to give tuberculin patch ed recording secretary. She re- tests to individuals, Mrs. Horton said. A total of 1,905 persons have been patch tested and 149 were Three new directors were select- X-rayed at no cost to the individ-

Mrs. Horton also explained in The new board members succeed detail about tuberculosis informa-Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Mrs. Ira Thur- tion which has been distributed to man and Genora Morales. Hold- the public in pamphlets, as well as

ship. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Dr. Woodall was principal speak-

There is no buyers' resistance varied and plentiful, buyers, and in Big Spring, generally speak- women in particular, are refrain- the points on which most purchasing, a survey by Herald staff ing from buying ahead.

Shows Little Buyer Resistance

Survey Of Big Spring Business

There have been spotted demembers has disclosed. Shoppers may comment on pric- clines in actual merchandise voles, but on the whole they pay, al- ume, but price increases have kept though they are not engaging in the dollar volume up or above the promiscous purchases as during comparable figures of a year ago. the war. As stocks become more There are exceptions, of course.

Big Spring State Hospital Approved

Texas' facilities for caring for such wards as the insane are creased in prices. Thus volume has ized nation."

Jacksonville. It recommended that appropriate steps be taken to alleviate conditions resulting in such a situation.

their hours and working schedules be made reason-The committee also recommend-

ed the creation of an interim investigating committee to help cure conditions it found in its inspections of the state hospitals and other institutions of similar nature. In regard to the state training schools for boys and girls, it said that action should be taken to pass legislation "to the extent that said schools will rehabilitate these boys and girls so they will contribute

their graduation is complete." The Senate meanwhile, adopted

Hospital Here Okaved

Big Spring State Hospital was given a clean bill of health by the House committee on state eleemosynary institutions, which today told the House that facilities for caring for mentally ill are "far below the standards required for a subdivision of a civilized nation."

The hospital he.e, newest of the state hospitals for mentally ill, is headed by DA. A. M. Bowden. It has a caracity of 406. which is near the patient load since wartime overloads were

current resolution authorizing the ber commission to study the state's ACCEPTS INCREASE juvenile delinquency laws, especially as they apply to the Gainesville and Gatesville schools.

emosymary institutions: State training school for boys at . A federal conciliator said last were struck several times in the 30,000 members in 10 cities. face by the bare fist of employes. Then their clothes were stripped off and they were given several lashes with a leather strap, which left them bruised and blue . In order to prevent our seeing these boys, they had been trans-

ferred from the I bspital to the county jail . . . W i began trying to see them at 11 a.m. and finally succeeded in getting into the jail at 6 p.m." The committee said the food was fair but not in sufficient amount for growing boys, that the boys slept under bright lights in a dormitory where there were open toilets "with no means of ventilation '

Waco State Home-"General conditions of the home are good." Rusk State Hospital - Some

wards unsanitary. State Orphans Home, Corsicana -Under good management with

Terrell . State Hospital-Under good management, but "very much The old women's infirmary "the worst building we have ever seen to still be in use.

Gainesville Sta's School for Girls-Remodeling program under way to improve conditions considerably. Treatment of girls seems to be what it should. Food poor at McAnelly Hall, Girls are allowed two letters a month with only one stamp furnished. "The only excuse given for this was that it was too much trouble to censor the letters."

Mexia State School-Institution "In utter confusion, due to the lack of cooperation between the superintendent and employes" on first visit March 8, with conditions 'in better order" on second visit March 26. "It was reported to the committee that gambling by ward attendants a night before Renamed to posts were Dr. J. M. Christmas seal sale campaign for the boys was a common occur-

Abilene State Hospital-Under good management "but in dire need of new buildings."

Big Spring State Hospital-In excellent condition State Tuberculosis Sanatorium -In excellent condition.

Brady State School-"There will continue to be a conflict between the superintendent and the employees unless each one is assigned his definite duties by the state board of control."

There are about 12 million bi cycles in the United States.

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)-The House was told today that bility or which have actually de-'far below the standards required of a subdivision of a civil- not suffered, thanks largely to

This was the finding of the House committee on state eleemosynary institutions, headed by Rep. Pat Wiseman of It specifically suggested that wages for employes be rais-

ed "to an amount in keeping with the responsibilities New North Side **Addition For**

Negroes Talked A total of 23 individuals indi- during the war.

cated that they would be interested in purchasing lots immediately to society instead of being fit subin such an addition. jects for the penitentiary after Members of the league also

hour.

voted to extend the clean-up campaign for one more week in the ducting a benefit program for Texas City relief and discussed organization of a negro Boy Scout troop and Cub pack.

D. M. McKinney, cubbing commissioner attended the meeting and explained several phases of the Scout and Cub program. All negro churches in the city

plan to furnish talent for a program at the Municipal auditorium and a date for the event will be arranged this week. There will be no admission charge for the program, but a free will offering will be taken, with all proceeds to go to Texas City relief.

by unanimous voice vote a con- Harvester Union

CHICAGO April 29. (A)- The largest of the 11 unions in Inter-Here is a summagy of condi- national Harvester Company plants tions the House Committee said it has accepted the offer of a wage found at some of the state ele- increase equivalent to 15 cents an

Gatesville-"the day of our visit night the CIO United Farm Equiptwo boys had made attempts to ment Workers Union had agreed to escape; upon recapture, the boys the new terms for its more than

The new term, offered by company yesterday morning to 62.-000 employes in 21 plants, follow the pattern adopted thus far in and other industry workers. They hourly increase plus pay for six ditional 3 1-2 cents an hour. Ir announcing the offer, the

company said the wage boost would

SANITATION VS. TRUCK LAWS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26. (A) The dignity of the law is in the middle.

About 20 of Springfield's garbage trucks can't pass state safety tests for 1947 license plates until some defective vital parts are replaced. The parts are unobtainable.

Investigators have stopped some of the trucks but no one has stopped the flow of garbage to cans.

"It's embarrassing," says Frank Lock, street commissioner. "It's the law." says the secretary of state's office. The trucks still chug along.

Meats, fats and oils seem to be ers are stiffening. Some appliauce operators note an increasing sales resistance. But by and large, the parade of customers pro-

Apparently there has been slight variance in food tonnage, although prices are up 15 to 20 per cent. Housewives are growing more critical of mark-ups and show a tendency to shy away of items which have zoomed. Here buying is confined to bare needs. Decline of sales in these categories (again it is meats, fats and oils, principally) has been offset by heavier buying of items which have exhibited sta-

canned goods. One grocer recently marked wo an article and was deluged with complaints. At the same time he had slight reductions on approximately 50 others. The silence was astounding, but he didn't mind for sales boomed on these quotations. After all action speaks louder than

Women appear to be catching up on their purchases rather than "striking." Most prices have remained fairly stable in women's wear, although high hide and lahor costs have made shoes a notable exception.

There has been a moderation in prices of lingerie. Quality has increased in undies and dresses, and milady is now giving a pre-war north side of town for negro resi- eye to quality and workmanship. dences was discussed Sunday aft- Nightgowns now are billowing in ernoon at a general meeting of the floor lengths, having been bobbed Colored Civic League of Big above the ankle and reduced to the roominess of a bologna skin

In order to overcome prices which stood to cut volume, several merchants are narrowing margins to maintain the flow. One concern said there was a moderate drop in volume, but this was forecast a negro section, laid plans for con- year ago by national headquarters. New styles and colors are expected to overcome the backlog some women have stashed away. For instance, new hose shades (like silvery dew) are due to make tha missus forget the bountiful supply of nylons she has, especially when new ones blend perfectly with her summer wardrobe. Change in styles always have kept the little lady from being satisfied with her wardrobe, and merchants don't

expect female nature to change. As for men's wear, the presence of white shirts on the shelf do not indicate the customers are staying home. On the contrary, it is a case of more plentiful stocks and a return to pre-war tempo of buying.

While lists for new automobiles are not growing at the early postwar rate, names are being added. Buyers, however, show more of a disposition to put the gimlet eye on "suggested" accessories. Used car dealers bemoan a condition which they say makes this about the cheapest place in the country when it comes to buying the second-hand machines. They claim that their newer vehicles, which find their way shortly after the initial sale to their lots, are going for \$200 less than in California.

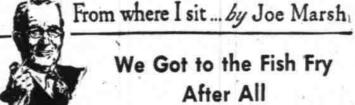
Accessory and appliance dealers don't know whether it is the phone strike or buyer resistance, but something is dulling business. One dealer estimated volume had dropnew contracts by automobile, steel ped off \$1,000 in one week. Stoves still move extremely well, when provide for a basic 11 1-2 cent available, and there are indications of price relief. As for meholidays a year which equal an ad- chanical refrigerators, practically no one turns down the opportunity to buy because of price. The supply is the critical point on this not affect present consumer prices item as well as in many appliance

Buyers more or less confirm this picture, but some may be reaching the marginal point. Outgo has exceeded income to the point not a few have all but exhausted savings. Thus, the price decrease straws in the wind are welcomed like the first robin of spring.

Cool And Clammy April Nears End

An unusually cool and clammy April neared its end today - still cool and clammy. No great amount of rain fell to-

day but skies were cloudy and it was cooler in West Texas, with a low of 45 degrees at Lubbock:



That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish-soft and flaky inside-brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steem-

we finished them off in front of our own fire. From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit

ing covered plates of fish, and a

pitcher of cool, sparkling beer, And

of share and share slike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great eating, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better living!

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