

MUSSOLINI'S EMPTY GRAVE—This empty grave was found by cemetery workmen at Milan. Italy, and Milan city officials said the remains of Mussolini's body had been removed from the grave. (AP Wirephoto via Radio from Rome).

### Chinese Commies No Promise Of Move Into Harbin Settlement In As Soviet Leaves Coal Dispute

By The Associated Press A Chinese government spokesman conceded the rich North Man- Russians are scheduled to withchurian city of Harbin to the draw by the end of the day. communists today but insisted that the Russians get out of the southern port of Dairen, which so far Dairen is a part of China and we ers appeared far away. is not on the Red army's schedule of withdrawals.

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The spokesman, Minister of Inormation K. C. Wu, declared that

Electrical Men Organize Unit

A West Texas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors As-

ficials.

Chinese communists were "al By the Associated Press ready in Harbin," from which the Further, gloom spread over the nation's labor front today as set-Wu said he had no information on the situation at Dairen "but expect the Russians t withdraw

from all Manchuria before the end of the month, as they agreed." Dairen became a free port under the Chinese-Russian treaty

of last August. Several sources reported that Chinese government planes, trytarrying government officials, ers in coal-related industries. found the airport already taken over by the communists. The planes returned to Mukden, one of

Communist leaders said several mines without miners?" employed ays ago they would take Harbin Lewis asserted that negotiations between the union and soft Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson radioed from Pelplocked until the operators agree to ing that four planes sent to Harresume discussions on the union's bin yesterday to evacuate officials. -the number was not reportedfound' communists had taken over financed by the producers. the air field. He blamed the US Steel Corpor Lt. Gen. Chao Chia-Hsiang, ation for the deadlocked negotiachief of staff of the government's tions, and it was "holding the line northeastern command, told against the UMW on any agree-Hampson "the generalissimo ment on mine safety and human (Chiang Kai-shek)- is very conwelfare and no ordinary coal procerned about the situation." ducer dares defy it to settle the stoppage."

work.

New Wage Level Held Necessary f OPA Curbed

**BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD** 

CIO Official Before Senate Committee **On Extension Bill** 

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AB)-CIO Secretary James B. Carey told senators today that if the house version of a trimmed-down OPA stands, recent wage increases will have to be "thrown out the window and a new hand dealt."

He told the Senate Banking committee the increases were: negotiated, on one and two year con-tracts, with the thought that price controls would continue.

Atone point Carey got into an argument with Senator Millikin R-Colo) on whether party poliics is involved.

The exchange took place at hearngs of the Senate Banking committee on legislation to extend price controls a year beyond June

Carey said two Republican members of the House had referred publicly to the OPA Act as an economic narcotic. He cited this inmakes its own laws."

tisan issue.

many Republicans and too many Democrata of the same ilk went out to do a job on OPA."

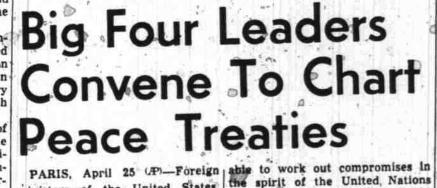
voted for OPA without amendments than did Republicans.

Millikan.

against it.



on a Navy LST in the Yangize river near, Shanghai after nine sailors were shot to death. (AP Wirephoto).



ministers of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France met today in Luxembourg palace tics and spheres of influence. for the purpose of preparing European treaties to end the greatest war in history. Secretary of State James, F.

Byrnes was the first of the visiting ministers to enter the palace where the four leading powers will attempt to iron out differences which had blocked efforts to draft peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland. It was Byrnes who suggested the conference be convened to solve problems which have deadlocked a council of deputy foreign ministers in London for months and caused a postponement of the



to take a still sharper cut in flour supplies than the 25 percent reduction ordered to make more bread available for hunger sufferers abroad.

May Cut Flour More

This possibility arose today as the government pressed a wheat buying program which has the effect of closing the market to other buyers, including millers and food processors. Grain thus obtained will be used to help feed famine areas,

The government is in a position to dominate the wheat market because it has been authorized to pay farmers a 30cent-a-bushel bonus over current market prices which are at ceiling levels. Other buyers cannot meet the government Doffer without violating OPA price ceilings

World Security Council on this first anniversary of the United Nations' San Francisco organizational meeting today was shaping a policy on how far afield it may go to detect and suppress any alleged

plot to breach the peace. A far-reaching plan of inquiry has been urged by Australia in her generally well-received pro-As a result, millers are limited posal that the council investigate Franco Spain fully before voting to supplies of wheat they have on hand. Some have reported they on Poland's motion for a collective UN diplomatic break with that ex-

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How Far It Can Go

NEW YORK, April 25, (P-The

Poland has charged that the re-

Although prolonged discussion

on the methods of investigation

was anticipated when the council

would be acceptable in some form.

W. R. Hodgson's proposal would

broaden the council's scope and

open the way for detailed inquiry

into' the affairs of Spain or any

It has been discussed widely

among the delegatios in private

with indications of gathering sup-

port and it now for the first time

ate President Manuel Roxas by

73,641 votes in returns tabulated

today for more than one-fourth of

Osmena, who was behind 82,-

282 votes earlier in the night, thus

cut some 9,000 votes from his

rival's lead in latest returns from

There still was no confirmation

of Osmena headquarters' earlier

claims that the rural vote would

give him the presidency for the

Philippines' first four years of

There were increasing indica-

tions that a complete count from

remote provinces may require days

lated rural areas that Osmena's

managers pin their hopes.

independence.

Adoption of Australian delegate

smeets at 2 p. m., there were indica-

To Maintain Peace

have enough to last them less than cluded, non-member nation. two weeks. By May 1, all mills must reduce their supplies to 21 days' requirements, if they have gime of Generalissimo Francisco more than that amount. Stocks Franco shelters fugitive Nazi warabove the 21-day supply must be plotters and scientists who may be sold to the government. conducting researches in atomic Just what mills will do for wheat energy, menaces the French fronafter their 21-day supply runs out tier with a massing of troops and is the big question being asked by is a potential hotbed for a new war.

Unless the millers can get supplies from the government, they promote another era of power poli-The deputies have been able to

fundamental issues in their six to millers to enable them to oper-

Dies

Faced with Hodgson's repeated demand for fullest fact-finding and

suspect nation.

the industry. or whether disagreements would

will be forced to shut down. Although officials have not said so. the government no doubt will find tions that the Australian plan compromise few of the disputed it necessary to resell some wheat

ate after their current stocks run out and until new crop wheat becomes available in July.

But with the government itself unable to buy sufficient wheat to meet its urgent export promises, there is serious doubt that it would be able to release enough grain to millers to enable them finds the Big Three apparently in to supply Americans with flour at agreement on principle. even the reduced distribution lev-

The 30-cent bonus offer expires documentation, a majority includ-May 25, and officials expect farm- ing the United States, Britain and ers to take Juli advantage of it. Russia was reported lined up in Hence Agriculture Department agreement that it was not a quesgrain authorities say it is possible tion of whether Spain should be that virtually all the wheat re- investigated but rather how it ly in car-truck collision near maining in the country, except re- should be done tactically. serves held by farmers, will be owned by the government by late **Roxas Builds** May, But some of these authorities doubt there is enough wheat remaining to fill export commitments and to supply Americans More Lead In with flour at the 75 per cent rate. Should this turn out to be the case, the government would be placed in a position of choosing be-Filipino Vote tween pleas of hungry areas and supplying millers with enough wheat to maintain the American MANILA, April 25 (P)-President Sergio Osmena trailed Sen-

tlement of the No. 1 dispute involving about a half million work-The 25-day strike by 400,000 soft coal miners may continue "for a week, a month or even six weeks," says John L. Lewis, president of the AFL United Mine

Workers. The miners' strike has resulted ing to land at. Harbin to evacuate in idleness of some 100,000 work-The UMW chief, speaking at the opening session of the anthracite tri-district scale convention in the few government-controlled Hazleton, Pa., said yesterday "op-

Manchurian cities, without the of- erations in the bituminous industry will continue to be stopped," and then asked, "who can oper te of the worst 10 per cent of the

saying there is in this country an economic monarchy which Millikin protested that a lot of Democrats in the House had the same feeling as the two Republicans Carey mentioned. The senator argued that OPA is not a par-Carey said he regretted-that "too

He added that more Democrats

"There are more Democrats in the House than there are Republicans. I'm sorry to say," remarked

Carey took several shots at the National Association of Manufacturers, which opposes OPA and has carried on an active campaign

"NAM has the worst 10 per cent employers of the country," he

sociation was organized Wednesday night with Big Spring as area headquarters, when George A. Seaman, field supervisor on the staff of the association's Washington headquarters, met with a group of contractors from 17 cities and towns in the Settles hotel.

Tom L. Evans, former manager of a similar unit in Shreveport La. was chosen manager for the new chapter, and a full slate of offieers and three directors were elected. O. L. (Jack) Embry, who main-

tains offices and a warehouse in tains offices and a warehouse in Generals Join In Brady and a shop in Sweetwater, was named president. Other offivice-president; G. A. Pate, Odessa, treasurer; and R. H. Carter, Big Spring, R. H. Lowery, Lubbock and Atkin Cook of Kermit. directors. Three additional direc- miral arrived here today to honor tors are yet to be named, with Pedro Cano, a former private first one each to be selected from Abi- class who is credited with killing lene, San Angelo and the Midland- 30 germans. Odessa area.

tractors from other points within sional Medal of Honor. the area are eligible for membership, Seaman said, in pointing out tion is to promote business for electrical contracting firms, negotiate all union labor and collective bargaining agreements, and to support legislation beneficial to the contractors and opposes that which is detrimental to their operation

The association also has been designed by the US Department of Labor to set up apprentice train- SUGAR STAMP ing programs for veterans, to be GOOD ON MAY 1 operated jointly with labor unions in cooperation with the veterans administration.

The NECA, which was founded in 1901, is currently recognized as the strongest trade association in the US, Seaman said, with approximately 50 areas chartered throughout the country.

#### Three Killed When Navy Plane Crashes

HAYWARD, Calif., April 25 (AP) Three passengers aboard a twinengined Navy plane were killed last night when the craft crashed in a grove of trees on a ridge

Suffolk county grand jury will seven miles northeast of here. - The pilot of the plane, en route from San Diego to Alameda, had army air base typist that a vetnotified the Alameda station he eran air corps officer burned was going to attempt a landing at initials on her body with a cigarette, slashed her legs with Oakland when he was informed the ceiling was low because of a razor and raped her in a Bosfog ton hotel room last March.

Shortly thereafter Navy men on duty at a nearby machinegun range reported a terrific explosion about three miles from them. Invesitigation revealed the plane's wreckage scattered over a wide area. One body was found in the ship's fuselage and the others 40 to 50 feet away. Names of the victims werg not released.

EDINBURG, April 25 (AP) Three Army generals and one ad-

Heading the list of high-rank-The new chapter has listed 48 ing officers is Gen. Jonathan Wainmembers from Abilene, Sweet- wright, fourth army commander water, Colorado City, Big Spring, and of Corregidor fame, who pre-San Angelo, Ozona, Lamesa, Lub- sents the one-striper doughfoot bock, Plainview, Brownfield, Mid- the distinguished service cross, land, Odessa, Pecos, McCamey, the nation's highest military award Kermit, Monahans and Brady. Con- with the exception of the Congres-

The admiral is Rear Adm. J. J. (Jocko) Clark, commander of the that the purpose of the organiza- naval air intermediate training command at Corpus Christi. From Mexico Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, division commander of Monterrey, heads a group of high ranking officers.

Cano, a Latin-American resident of Edinburg, won the medal for action in European combat.

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)

Spare stamp 49 in family ration books will become valid May 1 for five pounds of sugar.

BOSTON, April 25 (AP) - A

Municipal Court Judge Jen-

nie Loitman Barron sent the

charges against Lt. Thomas Far-

rell, of Somerville, to the grand

jury after Miss Helen Stavrou,

the 18-year-old typist, denied,

under cross examination, that

she had said that if she "couldn't

have Farrell, no one else would."

Farrell was charged specifical-

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Announcing this today, OPA said the new coupon will expire August \$1. Sugar stamp 39, the last specifically labeled "sugar," will expire April 30.

He agreed with Senator Mitchell coal operators will remain dead- (D-Wash) that "it is unfortunate conference. that the American people do not have the resources of the NAM minister and host, was there to principal demand, establishment to present its case on price com meet his American colleague. Biof a health and welfare fund to be trols,

"I haven't seen any lack of propaganda for OPA," Millikin remarked. The House has voted to extend

OPA nine months but with amendments which OPA sponsors call "crippling."

The group is expected to decide

#### Memorial Building In other developments in the labor field, a nationwide walkout **Parley Set Tonight**

of 65,000 AFL employes of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., was, averted, and the 1,000 union members in Detroit voted to return to ing of representatives of all civic man's speech to the San Francisco Settles hotel.

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**Brotherhoods** 

**Vote Strike** CLEVELAND, April 25 (P)-

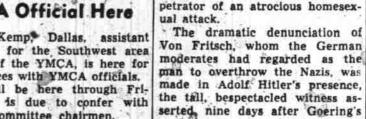
A nationwide railroad strike May 18 was ordered today by officials of two large rail brotherhoods, the trainmen and locomotive engineers.

General chairmen of the two brotherhoods reached the strike decision after a two-day conference in which they rejected recommendations made by a fact-finding board in the brotherhoods' dispute with carriers over wages and working rules changes.

In view of today's action, gov ernment seizure of railroads was the only way to prevent. suspension of rail operations after the May 18 deadline.

### YMCA Official Here

Ned Kemp, Dallas, assistant secretary for the Southwest area council of the YMCA, is here for conferences with YMCA officials. He will be here through Friday and is due to confer with several committee chairmen.



OFFICER CHARGED WITH SLASHING, **BURNING, RAPING STENOGRAPHER** 

ly with rape, assault with intent to dsifigure, indecent asconsider charges of a Westover sault, unnatural act, assault with a lighted cigarette and a razor blade.

The young woman also denied that she said she would send Farrell "away for years," or that he had ever told her to "get the hell away from him." She conceded that he had told her to "get the hell away from the mess hall" during dining periods." Earlier, Miss Stavrou testified that she visited several night clubs with the officer two nights after she alleged he attacked her, but she said she did not, "forgive him."

scheduled May 1 European Georges Bidault, French foreign

dault had driven through streets lined with crowds to the palace where gaily-uniformed republican guardsmen snapped to attention,

presenting arms. Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotoy of Russia arrived almost immediately after Byrnes. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin

of Great Britain waved to the crowd and entered the palace last. The conference began shortly after the scheduled 4 p. m., (10 a. A memorial building for Big m. CST) time, exactly on the first Spring will be discussed at a meet- anniversary of President Trucattle truck.

organizations at 7:30 tonight in the conference which drafted the United Nations charter. The ministers made no state whether such a building shall be ment prior to settling down to undertaken, and if so, arrange- their task of dealing with vanments will be made for mapping quished European nations.

Diplomatic observers in Paris Invitations have been mailed to and other parts of the world eyed various service clubs and other or- the conference closely for clues as to whether the big four would be

## **Goering Charged With** Framing Nazi Bigwigs

NUERNBERG, April 25 (P)-A, day that he plotted against the former German secret police offi- Nazis for 10 years while serving cial declared flatly today that Her- in various police jobs, declared mann Goering engineered frame- that Goering knew in advance that ups in 1938 which resulted in the elderly Field Marshal Werner von dismissal of both the Reich war Blomberg, the war minister, had minister and the army's chief of fallen in love with a 28-year-old staff-"the decisive last steps be- carpenter's daughter, but withheld fore the international military trithe information until after the bunal that Goering had compel- Fuehrer had been induced to atled a common criminal to identify | tend the wedding. Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, the After the wedding, Gisevius said,

Goering gave Hitler police files army's chief of staff, as the pershowing that Von Blomberg's bride "had been a prostitute registered in seven large German cities, she

Von Fritsch, whom the German was in the Berlin rogue's gallery moderates had regarded as the for I myself have seen the pictures man to overthrow the Nazis, was and fingerprints, and she had been made in Adolf Hitler's presence, punished for distributing pornothe tall, bespectacled witness as- graphic pictures." Upon scanning the files, the wit-

own agents had established that ness continued, Hitler "suffered a the actual culprit in the case was nervous breakdown and decided to one Capt. von Frisch. dismiss Von Blomberg immediate-

Gisevius, who testified yester- ly."

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#### Local Motorists Have B'Spring Men Go To \$28,000 Less To Pay Lubbock Army Event

Howard county vehicle owners. A party composed of Capt@Euwill realize an annual saving of gene Saffold; Quay Elliott, John approximately \$28,260 when the "Buck" Hull and Lewis Price left \$5 federal automobile stamp-a at noon today for Lubbock where war-time levy-expires on June they were to attend a banquet The assessment, which affected this evening in honor of West

all car-owners, is one of three Texas men who have contributed federal war taxes which expire toward the success of the US Ard on the same date. The capital my recruiting program in West stock tax and the declared value excess profits tax are also headed Texas.

The \$28,260 saving for Howard expected to attract scores of men county citizens is based on a \$5 from cities throughout West Texas, is Col. Robert Hardy, who has charge for each of the 5,652 passenger and commercial vehicles regis- been in charge of the West Texas Recruiting district.

Joyce Adell Berryhill, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Berryhill of Big Spring, was killed instant-

**I**rinity

Collision

Trinity Wednesday night. Three others, Joan West, 19, Beaumont, Thomas Beason Young, 30, Conroe, and James Kolb, 25, died as the result of the crash,

Kolb was a Huntsville service station operator and the others were students at Sam Houston State Teachers college. Miss West died soon after being brought to a Huntsville hospital, and others were killed instantly when their car was in collision with a loaded allowance.

months of discussions.

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They were returning to Hunts ville from Trinity at the time of CIGARET PRICE the crash, which occurred south of Trinity.

Funeral arrangements are pending return of the body from Huntsvills by the Eberly-Curry Funeral home.

Miss Berryhill had served several months at the Cowper Clinic as a nurse's aide, resigning to enter college as a freshman last autumn. She is a graduate of Gar-

den City high school, Besides her parents, she leaves one sister, Mrs. Beth Bradley, of Big Spring, and a half-sister, Mrs. C. S. Bennett, Brownsville, Surviva ing uncles and aunts include Grady Cross, Bland Cross, Stanton, D. B. Cross, Post, W. L. Cross,

Milsap, Tom Cross, Harlingen, H. W. Cross of Glasscock county, Mrs. C. C. Cornellus, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. A, W. Keisling, Stanton, B. N.

Berryhill, Brownwood, T. W. Berryhill and Mrs. W. A. Duncan, Fort Worth, Mrs. Annie Lee Bennett, Brownsville, and her grandmother, Mrs. T. B. Cross, Stanton.

FREDDIE WEDS LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 25. (P) half-ton of explosives had lain bur--Freddie Bartholomew, young ied for five years near Buckingham English actor, and twice married, Palace. Magly Daniele, six years his senior,

were married at 2 o'clock this on the Pall Mall side of St. James morning at the home of an attor- Park late in 1941. The others were removed last February. ney.

## HEAVY DRILL SCHEDULE, CURFEW **SLAPPED ON TROOPS IN EUROPE**

and prevent any future occurrences.' Earlier army medical officers

in@ Europe - including busy training schedules for all and an 11 p. m. curfew for soldiers with bad conduct records-were ordered today by Gen. Joseph T.

The European commander-inchief, admitting that morale and discipline have declinedo seriously within the last few months, told a news conference he had issued orders that "prompt corrective measures must be taken to remove the cause, deal swiftly and justly with the offenders and limit

# UPPED BY OPA

the precincts voting in Tuesday's WASHINGTON, April 25 (P) presidential election. Retail cigaret prices are up to-Unofficial returns from 3,964 day-except on single-pack ovprecincts out of 14,238 gave: er-the-counter sales. Roxas 376.247. Osmena 302,606.

The price hike is a half cent a pack on multiple-pack sales, five cents on a carton of 10, and one cent a pack on vending machine sales.

555 additional precincts reporting The reason for the higher after the earlier count was made. prices is an increase of almost Deaths arising from disorders 50 per cent in tobacco costs in the election rose to four, meansince the start of the war. OPA while, with the slaying of a policesaid in announcing the new man in Iloco Sur province of scheduled last night. Northwestern Luzon.

### Nazi Bomb Suddenly **Becomes A Threat**

LONDON, April 25. (AP)-Bomb disposal experts awaited tensely today the expected explosion of a 1,000-pound German bomb, the mechanism of which suddenly to reach Manila. It is on such isocame to life last night after the

**City Marshal Of** The bomb and two others fell Stanton Passes

> William Daniel White, 76, veteran city marshal of Stanton died at his home at 10:30 a.m. today, after an illness of about two weeks. He had lived in Stanton for 22 years, and for the past 18 years

served as city marshal. Survivors include the wife, two ons, Leonard White of Stanton and Fenton White of Austin; two daughters, Mrs. Vista Vornador of Buffalo Gap and Mrs. Ludell Wood of Ballinger; a brother, John White,

Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Essie Williamson of Alabama; and 15 trandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Stanton Baptist Church by Rev. McPherson of Midland and Rev. C. S. Williamson of Prairie View, with the time yet to be arranged. City council members of Stanton will serve as pall-

bearers. Nalley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

had recommended that the troops be given plenty of work on the drill field as one means of fighting an excessive venereal disease rate. Maj. Claude M. Eberhart of Chicago, venereal disease control officer for the European

theater, proposed that all major commands in Europe "return to garrison life" and its strict discipline to fight venereal disease, which he said now av erages 211 cases per thousand men per year.

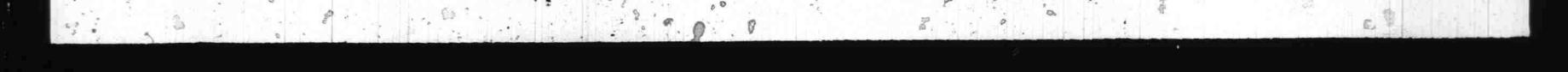
FRANKFURT, Germany, April 25 (AP) - Rigorous measures to combat a deterioration of discipline among American troops

McNarney.

Host of the dinner, which is

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Maj. Eberhart said the annual rate rose from 52 cases per thousand on V-E day to highs of 427 per thousand in some areas.



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DRIVE II

510 Veterans On **Employment Roll** A total of 510 veterans in the

hired.

they bought Manhattan Island, but Big Spring area are listed on the he displayed foresight that might well "be the envy" of any real (P) Newsfeatures W rolls of surplus workers of the US Employment Service, the local estate man in his purchase of Essex County, N. J., Dr William R. Ward, president of the Histooffice reported today. The surplus list increased by 43 rical Society of New Jersey, told during the past week to reach a ton a meeting of the Exchange Club; Ward said Treat and his deletal of 787. Fifty-six were placed gation from Milford, in Connection jobs, as compared to 49 for the cut Colony, bought Essex County previous week, while job openings from the Hackensack Indians for increased from 19 to 43. During the week 299 workers and employ-

workers referred to jobs, 56 were Principal local demands for la- phone Co.

bor are as follows: Two messengers, one general office clerk Chicago's 20,000 pay telephone (male), three stock clerks, one has decreased to "virtually noth (male), three stock clerks, one has decreased to "virtually noth machinist, one presser, 20 labor- ing," the company has announced viewen plained, consists of slugs a day. Don't wait wait till your old-fashioned bluing is gone to get amazing ers, one general office clerk (fe- "Virtually nothing," the firm ex male), seven waitresses and seven plained, consists of about 1,000

goods worth about \$750. ers contacted the office, and of 77 Phone Slugs Wane CHICAGO, III., (UP) - Prosper ity note from the Illinois Bell Tele The use of worthless slugs it

NEWARE, N. J., (P) — Robert Treat may not have gotten as gogd a buy as the Dutch when

**Diplomatic Taste** Ambassador favor chicken, rice (P) Newsfeatures Writer and fish dishes, and don't drink NEW YORK-The UN delegates coffee. The Irafians haven't put Interior, said: are faring pretty well at the hands in any complaints about the of Gotham's chefs. With the possible exception of New Weston. Col. William Roy French-American cusine at the

the Russians, who resolutely cook Hodgson of Australia has had fruit their own vittles over an alcohol juice with all his meals at the stove at the Plaza Hotel, the Se- Drake, leans to lobster newburg,

Maybe Indians Called Chefs Appease The

#### 'Ever Normal Fish Freezer' Advocated

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April , 1948

ST PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)-Addressing the convention of the of 20 to 40 feet.

Gulf Coast Fishermen's Union, Dr. R. A. Kahn, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of

"Loans are used by the Department of Agriculture in some cases in which it is desired to support a certain parity price. Such an idea. could conceivably be developed for the fisheries to provide the 'ever nomal fish freezer' as compared with agriculture's concept of the 'ever normal granary.' Fish could be bought or pledged for loans during times of glue to be held over for times of scarcity."

The cacao tree is a fruit-bearing evergreen which grows to heights

Chocolate is cacao with the oil left in; cocoa is cacao with the oil taken out.



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# FOR BABIES' and YOUNGSTERS' THINGS

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DOES AWAY WITH THAT EXTRA BLUING THAT RINSE!

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staying reveals that although the curity Council has been in sesvarious national groups may have sion, the food is mostly American. their gustatory preferences, near- Joseph Barnes, president of the ly all can be satisfied without runs the cafeteria, recently startturning any menus upside down. ed putting one foreign dish on The French delegation is at the the menu each day, and began

GLOBAL APPETITES harmonize when UN delegates lunch.

curity Council members and plain vegetables, and Scotch and

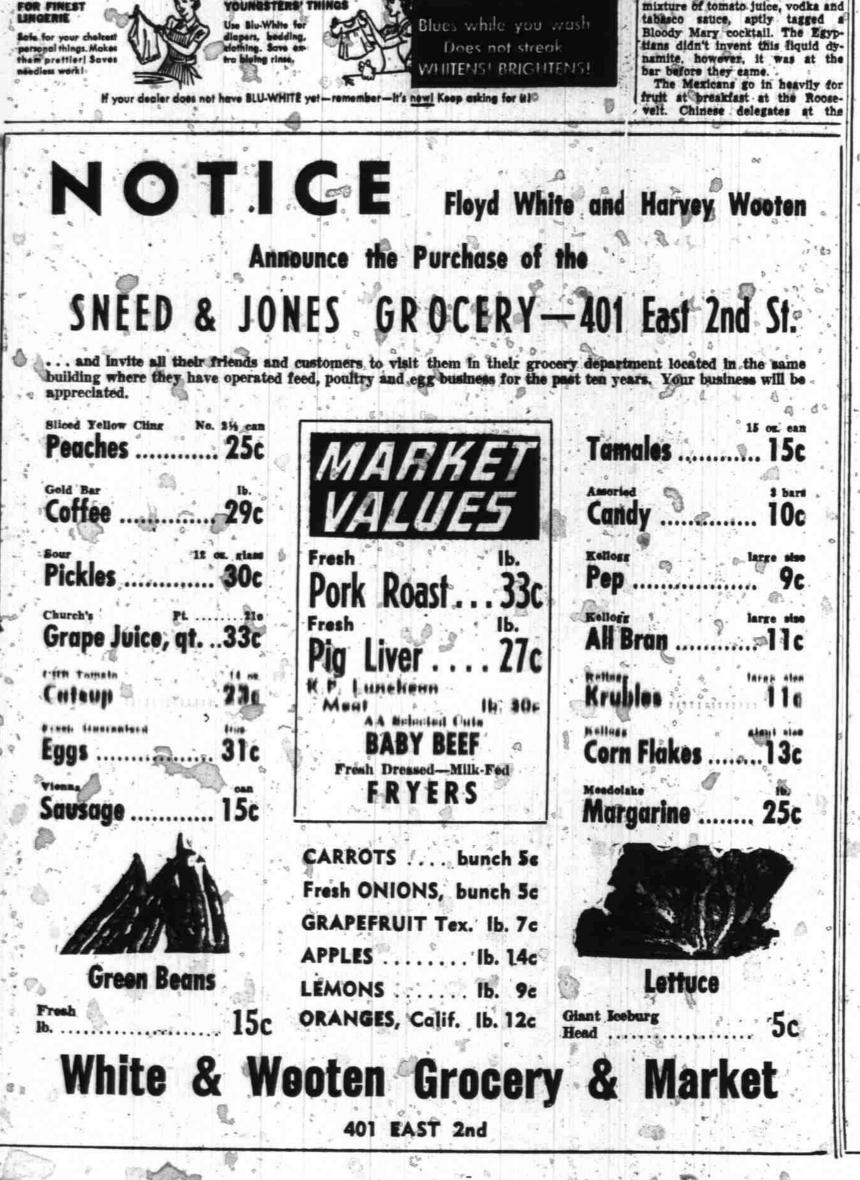
Pierre-where the cultine is French anyway-so they're hap-Park Central, where Dr. Lange and kashe varnishka-a gerealmacaroni mixture.

Secretary General Trygve Lie Sweets To Your Suite can get all the smoked salmon and fish he wants at the Waldorf SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P) -Astoria, and waiters there report he likes American food. The in your coffee? That's what one chef prepared. Nobody at the Commodore has ever seen the Egyptians putting salt on any-thing, which is not nearly so strange as the concoction some of their brethren are drinking over at the Sherry-Netherland. It's a mixture of tomato juice, vodka and

secretariat are eating what's on water (no ice). the bill of fare. A survey of the At the cafeteria on the grounds hotels where UN delegates are of Hunter College, where the Sewith Australian scones-a sort of hamburger with a little cake, cover py. Polish Ambassador Oscar ered with tomatoes, and onions. Lange and his wife are at the Barnes has observed the Chinese delegates eating frankfurters and beans, and the Russians has shown a marked preference ters and beans, and the Russians for cheese blintses, iced coffee, partaking of corned beef and cabbage.

# How would you like some syrup

Egyptians at the Commodore are Springfield hotel is putting on the a little more choosy-the waiters table these days because of the say they apparently live exclusive- sugar shortage. It's a can syrup of ly on fruit and vegetables, and light amber color. One "definitely were particularly happy about bad feautre," said the manager, is some mammoth baked apples the that it makes coffee look muddy.



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Mirrors Of Austin-By Paul Bolton

## 'Big Inch' Proves Its Worth In Dollars And Cents Figures

AUSTIN - In view of pending | cept of the oil industry: That it applications from . Texas to pur- is "cheaper" to ship oil by tanker. chase the "Big Inch" pipeline This concept is true only when from the government, a recent re- the tanker can travel the same port on the line's wartime opera- number of miles from point of origin to point of deliverey; such tions is of interest

Costing\_\$78,500,000, the Big as from Port Arthur to New York, Inch from Longview to the New while the pipeline travels in a York-Philadelphia refinery area direct route the same distance. showed a net operating income of \$118 million dollars up to August 31, 1945. The "net" is exclusive of the Big Inch was that it costs taxes, depreciation and amortiza- .063 cents per ton mile to ship



the war.

ing 1942.

of them available.

The figures most generally accepted prior to construction of oil by water; 1.640 cents by rail;

477 cents by pipeline and 4.873 The long line also upset a concents by truck.

er needs and pocketbooks: But the pipeline didn't travel all the way down the coast to Florida and then up the coast to to stores after May 1. New York. On actual operating cost figures, the cost of pipelining a barrel of oil from Longview, increase. Texas, to New York City was 6.73 cents; while the cost of shipping

by tanker, on an estimated basis for postwar, ranges from a low of 11 cents to a high of 12 cents. The variance becomes wider when the shipment goes further inland to the Western Pennsylvania-Eastern Ohio refinery area.

mised on a plan to suspend it. .While the cost of maintaining the line un-used would be prohibitive, the government has advised needed any more because shoe propotential purchasers of its hope duction has climbed so much. He that the line will be acquired by oil transporters and used for that purpose so as to be available in the event of another national emer-

any prewar month. gency. Here are the figures from the Surplus<sup>®</sup> Property Administration concerning other pipeline facilities in Texas:

The "Little Big Inch" products line originating in the Texas Coast priced lines. area, to the New York area, cost

\$67,300,0000 and showed a net operating revenue of \$59,200,000. **Durocher** Acquitted The 154-mile Southwest line **Of Assault Charge** from Refugio to Houston cost \$6,-100,000 and delivered 50,800,000 barrels of crude oil at a cost of 2.3 cents per barrel.

FIRST WOOL SALE SAN ANGELO, April 25 (AP)-A 30,000-pound clip of 12 months wool from the ranch of Mrs. Russell Callan of Menard, appraised at \$1.21 on a clean basis, with

was acquitted. shrinkage of 59 per cent-first. 1946 spring wool sold in Texaswas reported here today. Try this Easy Way to .... CLEAN DENTAL PLATES At last, a scientific way to Month's Fire Loss clean dental plates and bridges REALEY clean. At A Low Etailor

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Some Increase Here 'n — Local Police Forthcoming In \_\_\_\_\_There Draw Praise More Big Spring men are get-Shoe Prices ting honorable discharges. Cleared through the Separation Center at Fort Bliss were Sgt. George C. mendation for efficiency recently Coots, 505 Owens street, and S- in connection with several arrests WASHINGTON, April 25. (P)-

Sgt. William R. Langley of Big and court cases made by local With OPA's approval, the Civil- Spring. Discharged through the ian Production Administration Personnel Center at Camp Chafpushed plans today to suspend a fee, Ark., was Sgt. Clark F. Sundy manufacturing control which help- of route 1; Big Spring. ed hold shoe prices down during

Pvt. James D. Madding, son of "And OPA laid some plans of its Mrs. Margaret B. Madding of For- of investigation and apprehension new locations. own to boost prices on low-cost san, has arrived in Naples and of L. C. Bone, John Hancock, M. shoes in an effort to make more has been assigned to the 458th E. Doran and Jimmie Keene. IIt Engineer Depot Co. Meanwhile there were these oth-

officers.

Keene's name was J. H. Carney).

Hancock, Doran and Carney

were tried in district court here

last week on burglary charges,

each receiving a sentence of four

years. Bone, who skipped bond,

was returned here early this week

from Dallas, and is awaiting trial

Another letter from Martelle

McDonald, district attorney, and

McDaniel, cited the large number

Attending the meeting were L.

G. Bradley, Llaison Engineer from

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

Bureau

erly winds on the coast.

City.

TEMPERATURES

BIG SPRING ...... 47

Friday 6:05 #. m.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 25 (79)-

USDA)-Cattle 1,800, calves 450;

Max. Min.

45

49

65

on similar charges.

er developments touching consum-1. OPA rushed a survey to determine whether its regulations will jeopardize shipment of men's suits 2. Dealers met with OPA to discuss the possibility of a tire price Although no definite dates have

been fixed. Texas-New Mexico **OPA's** shoe production control has required manufacturers to Airlines officials in Amarillo hope turn out the same proportion of to initiate service serving Big addressed to City Manager B. J. low-priced footwear they did dur- Spring soon.

of felony cases made by the police From headquarters in Amarillo. Byron Singleton, executive vice- department during the past two CPA had planned to wipe the president and general counsel, has terms of district court and stated, shoe order off the books. OPA obannounced that agents will be ap- "I believe them to be a very effijected and the agencies compropointed in towns to be served cient group, and have made and along a CAB approved route. Lock- presented those cases that I have A CPA official who withheld use of his name said the order is not heed 10's or other craft sanctioned been involved in as well as any officers I ever worked with." by the CAB will be employed to accommodate 10 of more passenestimated present output at about gers. Talks Held On

"One loop of the service, based 42,000,000 pairs monthly, or close to 10,000,000 pairs more than in on a CAB examiner's report, would bring one flight from Amarillo through Plainview, Lubbock, But despite this and its agreement to go along, OPA is finding Brownfield, Lamesa to Big Spring. it necessary to increase inexpendand another from Amarillo to sive shoe prices to obtain more New Mexico points, touching Seaproduction. An indirect reason is, graves, Wink and Odessa before

ations; Singleton; and Bob Houck,

Durocher, Brooklyn Dodger man- 279 Arrests Made By

Albuquerque, N. M.; Buryl Zimmerman, head of the architect and all-male jury of a charge of second Police In A Month design section of the engineers; degree assault against a 23-year-Max L. Scheuster, of the utility

old Dodger fan. total of 279 arrests were Joseph Moore, 50-year-old ape- made by the Big Spring police clal guard at Ebbets Field and a department during the month of co-defendant with Durocher, also March, on charges ranging from attempted murder to investigation.

John Ghristian, a war veteran, Drunkenness accounted for alhad said the two men beat him in most half the arrests, with 130 an encounter under the Ebbets cases listed for which fines from Field grandstand after a Brooklyn- \$15 to \$65 were assessed. Philadelphia game last June 9." Total fines assessed during the

Both defendants claimed he fell. month amounted to \$3,469, with \$2,095 paid, \$1.273 laid out and \$100 pending. Twelve cases were transferred to the county. In addition to the arrest report 220 traffic tickets were issued, 101

Fire losses to buildings in Big paying fines, 86 pending and 33 ex-

neers.

Forsan News-

#### **Scouts Arriving** H. F. Forbes Named District Petroleum For Round - Up Engineer, Transferred To Hobbs, N. M. Big Spring police department has received two letters of com-

FORSAN, April 24. (Spl) - H. Mrs. Bucky Girvin of Westbrook F. Forbes has been transferred to and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheedy and Hobbs, N. M., by the Continental family of Coahoma.

Oil Company. He has been pro- Mrs. Calvin Jones of Westbrook, In a letter addressed to Chief A. G. Mitchell, Percy Wyly, II, mated to district petroleum englspecial agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas office, complimented the by Ray Freeborn of Wichita Falls, hospital. Big Spring force for thoroughness Both families have moved to their

Mrs. Jack Keith was a recent visitor to DeLeon with her mother, was learned subsequently that Mrs. Almeda Duke.

Pvt. Douglass Keith was home from Goodfellow field for a few a few days fishing on Lake Browndays. He was accompanied by Pvt. wood. Mrs. D. L. Boyd and children George Lague.

Herman Williams has been spent the first of the week in Austransferred to Midland by the tin. Continental company effective Mrs. Arnold Bradham, Saundra May 1. He will be division clerk in and Linda of Kermit are here for

the office there. a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Mims have H. B. Butler and family. been to Fort Worth on a visit. Mrs. O. S. Butler had her child-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and ren, Kenneth and Mary Ellen, family were in Lubbock Sunday home from Dallas for Saturday with their daughter and son-inand Sunday. law, Mr. and Mrs. Zern Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and children, were in Sterling City Sunday with relatives.

.Mrs. W. O. Averett and Su visited in Coleman over the week end, Mr. Averett's brother, Bob. returned with them. Also visiting was Henry Dunn of Lubbock. The three men are now fishing on Devil's river.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith have as their guest, Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. M. B. Hart of Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. F. Painter returned to her home Tuesday, having been under treatment in a Big Spring hospital for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and Burl Griffith were in DeLeon Saturday and Sunday with relatives. Walter Ray of San Angelo was a visitor with Mark Nasworthy on the ranch over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have had as their guests Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. House

design section; and a Mr. Lambert, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Rowland Howard, president project custodian for the engiof the WMS of the Assembly of God church of Big Spring, left Tentative sites for construction Monday for Amarillo to attend the are being laid out, and plans are district council meeting. Mrs. L. being made for soil studies in M. Hayhurst, Mrs. P. P. Howard preparation for foundations. The and Mrs. Charles Ray left Tuesday group also is investigating utilities to attend. costs and several other factors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson, Ronnie and Judy are spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

· Guests in the Earl Thompson home over the week end were BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: James Thompson of Lubbock, Clear today, warmer tonight and Dora Jane Thompson, Lt. Warren

A group of boy scouts several hundred strong begin converging on Big Spring today as the time

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neared for official opening of the 20th annual scout round-up. Activities were scheduled to get formerly a Forsan resident, has underway at the round-up grounds neer, and has been replaced here been a patient in a Big Spring at 4 p.m. A complete program has been arranged to continue through Saturday noon, when a barbecue

James McNallen and Lyatt Murarranged by the people of Big dock, students of Price college in Spring will be served. Amarillo, spent Easter holidays Scouts and their leaders from here with James' parents, Mr. and all points in the Buffalo Trail

Council are attending. Attendance Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith spent is expected to exceed 1,000.

PLEADS GUILTY

Homer R. "Jimmy" Rogers paid a fine of \$1 and costs in justice court Wednesday after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of swindling by bogus check.

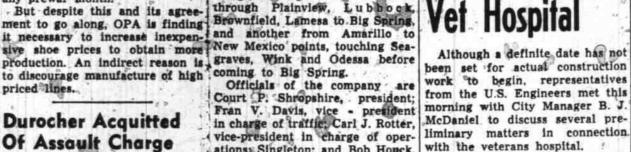


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secretary-treasurer. NEW YORK, April 25, UP-Leo



the month of March, the official The police radio handled 1,110 report submitted by F. W. Bettle, local calls, received 530 calls from city building inspector, shows. other stations, transmitted 77 other tomorrow, 92.

#### In Plumbing Code

much change in temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Friday. City officials and plumbing con-tractors will hold a meeting tohight in the city court room to discuss several contemplated changes in the plumbing code for Big Spring and possibilities for securing materials for increased sewer connections.

The plumbing ordinance probably will be changed to permit use of a smaller sized soil pipe, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said, in order to provide broader utiliza-tion of scarce supplies.

The plumbers will be urged to push new contracts on jobs within the city in areas not yet connected to the sewerage system to aid in the abatement of a possible summer health menace.

#### PISTOL CHARGE

moderately active. Most classes steady; medium and good beef C. D. Hogg, hailed into county court this morning on a charge steers and yearlings 14.50-16.75, two loads 801 lb. at latter price. of carrying a pistol, entered a Medium and good cows 11.00-14.00; plex of guilty and was fined \$100 good and choice fat calves 15.00and costs. He was picked up by members of the state highway pa-16.50; common and medium butcher calves 11.00-14.00; good and trol Wednesday evening. choice stocker calves and yearlings

15.00-16.50; common and medium stockers 12.50-14.00. PHILADELPHIA, April 25 (AP)-District Attorney John Maurerere-Hogs 600; active, mostly steady, ported today there have been so stocker pigs stronger; most - barmany cases of homicide in Philarows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling: delphia this year that a special homicide court is being set up, good stocker pigs 14:75. Sows

Sheep 15,500, very slow, early

ales of spring lambs and shorn ambs mostly 50 lower, many bids .00 lower, aged sheep weak to 25 lower. Good and choice spring lambs 13.25-14.00, Common and

medium springers 11.50 - 12-35. Good shorn lambs with No. 1 and At all drug stores everywhere—in Big Spring, at Collins Bros. Drug Store. (adv) 2 pelts 13.00, medium shorn lambs



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tomorrow, Maximum today, 85, Moore of Dallas, and on Sunday minimum tonight, 52; maximum visitors included Mrs. James Thompson of Lubbock, Mr. and EASE TEXAS: Fair this after-

noon, and Friday; not much change Chaplin Asked More in temperatures. Moderate north-To Support Child Q-WEST TEXAS: Fair with not

HOLLYWOOD, April 25 (AP)-The question of \$75 weekly to support Carol Ann Berry was left in the hands of three appellate court justices. Joan Berry, 26, mother of 2-year-old Carolo Ann. says \$75 is inadequate and not commensurate with the worth of Charles Chaplin, which she estimated at \$3,000,000. But attorneys for the actor, 56, adjudged Carol Ann's father, asked the court to set aside the paternity judgment on the ground that it was not based on evidence.

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#### Child Delinquency Hits A New 'Low

"LOS ANGELES, April 25 (P)- | counter. But en route, police were Juvenile crime has reached into told, she was set upon by two the remper class. boys, aged about 2 and 4, beaten Cynthia Bennett 22 months old, to the sidewalk and robbed. started for the corner grocery yesterday, clutching two shiny pen-Hospital attendants said she sufnies and dreaming of the candy fered a Brain concussion.



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# Hail Remaining As Next Threat Now that danger of frost is past,

only hall remains as a possible obstacle in the way of a good fruit arop locally this year.

If the US Experiment Farm orchard may be used as an index of conditions (which reports indicate are general), trees of most varieties are loaded. Where normally the problem is little or no Iruit, this year it may be a case. of overloading.

Many peach trees are carrying too much fruit if conditions are such to mature the crop. Even if moisture conditions should im-prove, whether branches will bear the load in many instances is dub-Further Slash ious. However, with hall a pos-sibility, there will be little thinning on this account.

At the Experiment Farm, plums, Shown In Local offer the most spotted picture. Hybred varieties are loaded but Hybred varieties are loaded but Feed Supplies ily despite prolific blossoming. A further curtailment of som Some others have reported similar mercial feed supplies was indicatconditions. The farm orchard apried this week, as some Big Spring cot section, too, offers a paradox with some varieties barren and

dealers reported heavy outs in others loaded. Generally, apricot their monthly shipments from manufacturers.

commercial feed front.



FLAN AIE SHOW-Lt. Col. D. Harold Byrd, Texas wing com-mander of the Civil Air Patrol, Maj. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, chief of personnel of the AAP, and Col. Earle Johnson, national com-mander of the Civil Air Patrol, above, met recently to plan a state-wide air show to be presented under suspices of the Texas wing, CAP. Anderson said AAP units will perform in the air circus and will make up interesting phases of an air exhibit. In this manner the AAP hopes to stimulate interest in the CAP, and AAF auxi-liary. Datas and place for the show, or shows, will be announced later, but probably will be around mid-May.

#### **British Officers** Facing Dismissal

PORTSMOUTH, England, April 25 (AP)-Dismissal from the Royal Navy has been ordered by an admiralty court martial for 15 Junior officers who refused to sail from New York on January 80 on

the grounds that they had not been given suitable ascommodations. The men, who pleaded innocent. were found guilty of conduct unbecoming officers, of improperly

#### Low Bidder Listed **On Highway Work** In Martin, Midland

AUSTIN. April 25 (AP)-The State Highway Department will announce low bidders today on 21 highway maintenance and construction projects in 40 Texas ounties.

Low bids yesterday on 20 projacts totalled \$1,246,147. Included were the following projects by counties:

Martin, Winkler, Midland and Upton-Loop 67 and state highways 82, 349 and 137, 67.8 miles seal coat and base preservative. Ned B. Hoffman, Fort Worth, \$69,-622.06.

#### Local Woman Heads **Greeter Auxiliary**

Mrs. Catherine Deck of .. the Crawford hotel will be installed as president of the auxiliary to the West Texas Hotel Greeters association at the May 23 meeting in Midland.

She was elected to head the organization at a meeting of the association and auxiliary in Lubbock over the weekend. Accompanying her from here were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, also of the Crawford.

The barometer and the thermometer were developed in the 17th century.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling and **Return From Frisco** Mrs. Hayes Stripling and daugh- family, Ockland, Calif. Hayes ter, Jane, have returned from a Stripling, Jr., SK3e, is stationed at visit with Hayes F. Stribling, Jr., Sam Francisco and may be home at San Francisco, Calif., and with in July.

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### Editorial-

# Why Division On This?

one hot potato after another. First it received the Iranian case, juggled it while Russia pouted in protest, then found an expedient way of letting the potato cool and eventually, perhaps, to rot. Now comes the Spanish issue.

One might except to find unanimity on this point, yet prospects for positive, decisive action are not too bright. So far as numbers are concerned, an overwhelming vote for action against the Franco regime could be mustered. Yet it would be more or less meaningless for the reason that two members of the big power bloc-the United States and Britsin--would not go along.

This is most difficult to understand; for Franco is exactly the same type as Hitler and Mussolini. It so happened that his country, torn and exhausted from its own civil strife, was unable to join the jackals in war. Yet there was never any doubt as to his sympathies, and there is plenty of evidence that he did what he could, short of interven-Franco who congratulated the Japanese on the success of their war against the United States? Was not he a prodigy of Mussolini, the buffoon who plunged the dagger into the back of prostrate France at the moment her very life seemed to be the only hope of Britain and of the democracies?

About the only argument against putting pressure on Franco is the ideal of self-de-

The United Nations council seems to get termination, ie, if the people of Spain want Franco, let them have him. But there never has been anything to prove that the people of Spain want the cold-blooded caudillo; they have never had any choice.

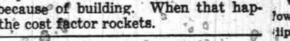
How, then, can the United States and Britain contribute to the division of the United Nations council on such a clear-cut issue? Can it be that we already are getting the economic interests of our own nationalists mixed up with our international politics?

#### **Toward Maximum Benefits**

Steps are being taken toward the establishment of another playground area in the western part of the city. The city had agreed to use its machinery in helping to put the grounds in shape and perhaps shortly an appeal will be made for funds for equipment for its operation by the Salvation Army.

These playgrounds can be a definite asset to the community. The maximum advantage will be realized when there are many of them sprinkled at strategic points over the city, tion, to aid the Axis. Indeed, was it not and when adequate supervision may be provided.

As a parallel or companion move, the same may be said of parks. This is another reason The Nation Today-James Marlow for zoning; for out of it may come some recommendations for park and playground lofor every week reduces the possibilities of area because of building. When that happens, the cost factor rockets.



# Low Morale A Problem In Italy

tries and all ages.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Their morale has been beaten to pieces on the anvil of shortages and low wages by the hammer of high prices. This feeling that there is little use in working because their labor brings them no adequate return has spread the nation, paralyzing efforts at personal and civic recovery from

of all moral standards and a cyni-

the fascists froze rent levels and the provinces. You haven't been talking about they have been kept low since. In the old days of Roman glory Clothing is so high that most fami- the Caesars solved temporarily the procedure you should take in order to get around to talking lies simply have to do with what the periodical problems of hard about the problem. they have, and patching has be- times and mass content with the But you, the world diplomats, lish is in parentheses: come so commonplace it consti- formula of providing "bread and set up the United Nations for us, tutes a new style of Italian Mos- circuses." "the people of the United Nations." like a wave of disaster through aics al Fresco. The Italian soul for 2,500 years But how can we understand how A poor sult costs \$70. A good has fed on pomp and pageantry, things are going if we can't unthe splendor of painting and stasuit costs \$150 to \$200. In Rome there are scores of tuary and music. The Italian still derstand what you're. talking tence (its special job) it would about? stores stocked with high-priced has his mandolin for his spirit, the ruin of war. sult of this feeling of hopelessness luxury goods. But these displays but there's not enough spaghetti in the individual is a "don't care" are for the rich of all Italy who for his stomach. attitude about his job, a lowering have thronged to Rome, where Italy needs less history, more they live off their financial fat, hope. parties." cal indifference to everything exhis own belly and his own Broadway-Jack O'Brian That left us out. We're just the of its sad life, always on a very Authorities estimate that it Authorities estimate that in PROFITS ON PLAYS OTHERS SCORN high plane. We, the people, never had much say in that. Then the current crop of you said today that the United States month-about \$89-for a family diplomatic chaps met in San Fran- has opened negotiations with the NEW YORK - Mike Meyer- parts, "The Skin Of Our Teeth." berg is so slim that it's been said A majority of the best Broadway he can slip his shirt on over his ducing it before Mike finally and head without opening the buttons. eagerly grabbed it. In the result-MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY But whatever weight he lacks he ant. Babel of opinion, Alexander of the United Nations." C more than makes up for in theat- Woolcott sounded the battle screech That made us feel a little closer in Australia. Ph. 195 rical courage and esthetic pro- of its supporters when he said it gressiveness. He now is the sub- was the finest play ever written by 208 Runnels ject of a legend about town that he an American, a statement with won't even look at just any play which Mike completely agreed and CUNNINGHAM of familiar structure. It has to be which made its author, Thornton unusual or Mike will turn away. Wilder, happy indeed. ing the same old phrases over and source said. & PHILIPS His present production, for in-. . . have filled your physician. stance, is "Lute Song," starring Even in failure Michael has been Mary Martin. It's an English transcrescriptions since 1919 **Crossword Puzzle** unpredictable. His first show was lation of an old Chinese classic, a dance drama adapted from Volplayed in the traditional Chinese taire's "Candide," which quit after nanner, and certainly is several light years away in style and mood a week. His next was "Symphony," ACROSS 35. Myself We Specialize In Roman bronze \$6. Is very fond of which included scenes in such norfrom the usual Broadway show. 4. Audacity. 9. Soft drink 12. Ingredient of Varnish 13. Steed 14. Finial 16. East Indian tree 16. The cream 17. Is able 18. Propped 20. Periods of time 21. Pronoun Audacity 28. Negative mally disassociated, precincts as ROUGH DRY Mike's theatrical history mir-39. Ages Billy's Gay Nineties' bar and St. 12. rors his progressiveness. His big-42. Trim 43. Decay 44. Capital of and WET WASH Patrick's Cathedral. "Symphony" gest hit was one of the most arclosed after three performances. gued plays ever seen around these 46. Automobile op-He tilted at Broadway wind-48. Stair D 50. Strike gently 51. Pure 53. Next to the last mills again when he tried to turn SMITH'S L. I. STEWART the Yale Puppeteers into an earlier "Oklahoma," and was quickly HELP-UR-SELF syllable 56. Fortune 57. Everlasting: discouraged. He . thereupon left Pronoun Rockfish **Appliance Store** LAUNDRY Broadway to manage Leopold Sto-Lugubrious 14. Tears apart poetic 11. Goddess of the 59. Brazilian harvest money kowski, the classical set's Harry Phone 610 81. Poisonous tree 60. Tropical black 62. Feminine 207 W. 4th James, and tour the world with All Types him. 41. Considered . . . Cat. Halt Electric & Gas Appliances Mike returned with no theatri-

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cal inhibitions, and "The Skin

Of Our Teeth" was the result. He

became a solid citizen financially.

at least, and bought the Mansfield

Theater, which is making money

from the sturdy rund of "Anna

Lucasta." But his esthetic enthu-

siasms are in no closer check

than before. He can be expected at

any unorthodox moment to start

Despite some critical nose-tilting,

"Lute Song" has been running a

couple of months and is expected

to make a profit before It closes.

So'I guess Mike is not so starry-

eyed an esthetic purist as his de-

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another supposedly erratic project.

#### TO MAKE THE PEACE STICK-



### cations. The sconer it is done, the better, DIPLOMATIC VERBIAGE CONFUSING

WASHINGTON, (P)-Hey, fel- over as if they had been handed lows. You in the striped pants, you down through the years from the iplomatic chaps. Talk our lang- egg to the bird to the egg to the

uage, will you? No kidding. The other day the I wonder how many people know Security Council set up a comthat you chaps, in spite of all the mittee of men it called "experts" excitement in the Security Council to tell the council whether the up there in New York, never council should keep the Iranian

business. sia.

it in language we, the people, could understand-the simple Eng-

"The committee"x x x sought to define its sterms as reference (its job). It decided that by reason of the technical nature of its compe-

Twenty-six years ago the diplo- Council can remain seized of (keep.

league worked like all Australian Trade

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Work In Paris Is Key To Future

birth of a baby.)

WASHINGTON-My Dear Sister:

I don't know whether my fami- the administration in the very mid- Pearl Harbor in regard to war. ly appreaciates my writing letters dle of the war with his job bare- And no one in Congress has raised and then publishing them in the ly started. In my opinion this will he voice to ask why, or who was newspapers. My wife and daughter go down in history, as one of to blame for a disaster which think it is a terrible practice, and Franklin Roosevelt's greatest mis- may be even greater as far as the latter raised cain when I for- takes-a mistake to be paid for the next generation is concerned. got even to send her a carbon of by your children and mine. what 1 sent out to 600 newspapers.

She thought I might at least have done her the courtesy of giving her a copy first.

However, sometimes I can write Sumner Welles, the man Roose- these problems now. And I wondbetter when I am talking to mem- velt fired as under secretary of er also if it would not be better bers of my family, rather than state, believed in the lawyers' to admit oun-failure, frankly and putting things down on a cold, adage: "Collect your fee while openly, instead of glossing it over impersonal page. And today I have your client's tears are hot." been thinking about two important He had begun, while the Rus- something that we haven't. events-one the fact that you have sians were panting for help at I am certain that the mothers just presented society with a new Stalingrad and while the British of Russia-and their sons-are just and charming daughter, and sec- were still in their bomb-proof shel- as anxious to avoid war as we, and ond, the fact that Jimmy Byrnes ters, to prepare the peace treatles have little realization where their is sitting down in Paris today to which were to follow the war. rulers are taking them. Our probtry to begin writing a peace treaty. Welles called in experts, asked lem is to make them realize, to To the world at large, of course, them to work out a foundation for make them know that there are there is no relation between those the United Nations. He had gone no basic differences between them two events. To me, however, there over Hull's head direct to Roose- and the great mass of the Ameriis. For upon what Jimmy Byrnes velt and got permission to iron can people. When we can get that does in Paris depends in large part out the controversies of peace idea across, when we can get to whether that daughter of yours while the war was still on. and young Lockwood and all theo Then personal jealousy-which power to make war will be taken other sons and daughters being so often turns the tide of history out of the hands of a few men, and

### What Kind Of World

the suffering of mother war.

To Grow Up In? It has been just two years since power in the Senate. Lock was born. At that time I Immediately the plug was pulled remember writing you my fears on all Welles' work, the months for the kind of world he might went by before Hull picked up the

"I am just applit fearful that During them, Stalingrad was turn-Cordell Hull thinks of peace as a ed from a defeat into a victory. plied by the Great Appalachian personal peace - one which can The British no longer were wor- and other interior fields in the wait until he gets round to nego- ried about attack. The client's United States. tiating it, as a drink waits after tears had dried, the fee was now a game of golf; not realizing, per- something to be haggled about. haps, that the boys who are fight- The only fee the great majority ng over there, and their wives of the American people wanted Here's the first part of that re- and children and the mothers who was a permanent peace, and we are bringing new sons into the have been haggling over it ever world, have a much greater stake since.

and may jostle his elbow.

No Fault Of Byrnes The fault is not that of Jimmy Byrnes. He picked up the ball late and is doing the best he can, sons-have 70 years to look for- The fault is in the delay, the precrastinating, the lack of vision in preparing for peace when the heartaches and pain as the elder iron was hot. What so few people statesman have handed us.

mother of a new-born daughter. passion of conflict. The mistakes But, I have a hunch that the of peace sometimes are not so mothers of America would rather apparent. They do not cost lives

or lose battles-immediately. But their price is heavier in the end.

(NOTE-Drew Pearson's col- also what Harold Ickes had in Harbor. That error has been the umn today takes the form of a mind when, even before the war talk of the nation ever since. letter to his younger sister, Mrs. ended, he negotiated an oil treaty Months of congressional debate Lockwood Fogg, Jr., of Wallin- aimed at eliminating all bicker- and investigation have been spent ford, Pa., on the occasion of the ing over one of the world's most trying to fix the blame.

troublesome raw materials. " But we suffered another Pearl But the man who saw clearly the Harbor at the end of the war. We need of arranging the peace while were caught off guard in regard the war was on was thrown out of to peace just as seriously as at

This, I realize, is not the kind of a letter one should write to the mother of a new-born baby. But I feel strongly that the mothers of America would rather face and pretending that we have won

know the Russian people, then the

born lito° this world must endure -cut the ground from under wars will be no more. Welles' work. His chief, Mr. Hull. That is our only certain guaran

made him a personal issue, told tee of peace. Roosevelt that either he or Welles With much love to your fine

must go. Roosevelt chose to keep family Your brother the man with the greatest political-Drew.

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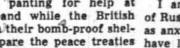
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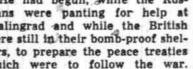
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face these problems now. when CANBERRA, Australia, April they can be solved, than wait un-That was written in March 1944,

with the war a long way from

Peace Conference **Twelve Months Late** 

Today, one year after the end the final peace conference. We do not even know yet whether that

final peace conference actually can be held.

"I remember after the last war how resentful some people were over the alowness of the Paris peace conference. In contrast, it was an example of efficiency and speed. It got started January 18, 1919, only two months after the armistice and was finished six months later, a total of eight months after the war. This peace conference is already twelve months late, and may never start. The trouble, in my opinion is that during a war allies are bound together in common danger. Then, the minute war is over, they start forgetting those common ties. They start haggling over the spoils of war. 😡 🗉

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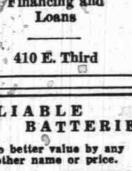
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#### Nat Shick Starts Fourteenth Year--

# Postoffice Record Of Expansion Is Gauge Of City's Growth Over Years

#### BY TOMMY BART

An institution which has its fin- force that has been increased from leave off. pers on the pulse beat of Big 11 to 19 persons. ring is the US post office and, In 1933, the year Shick assumed

using the records compiled in re- office, the department was hand- Garden City, Sterling City, Gail, cent years as a gauge, that pulse ling a daily weight average in car- and Ackerly, now cover an addibeat is vibrating as never before. rier mail of 177 pounds. Now the

Nat. Shick today begins his average has skyrocketed to 583 14th year as local postmaster. His pounds. Thirteen years ago, caris the second longest tenure in that riers covered a total of 198 blocks office isnce the function opened within the city to distribute an av-October 2, 1882. Only George erage of 1831 pieces of mail. Now, Sparenberg served longer-having 581 blocks get mail via postman assumed his duties June 15, 1889 delivery and something like 6596 and completed his tour of duty items of mail are distributed on an average day. August 7, 1916.

In his long service, Shick has. In addition, local citizens in the seen the post office advance from outlying communities are servica second class to a first class of- ed by two mounted routes which

#### New Announcements

## **County Political Pot** Beginning To Simmer

paign is again generating steam. nett, who was the latest to an-Three announcements during

the week boosted the number of candidates to 29 for 17 posts. Eleven of the places involved have only, one candidate announced, pointing to unusually large fields in others.

Easily the largest is the race for county commissioner of pre-einct No. 2. Opposing Thad Hale, 4 has a clear field to date.

## **Reserve Grass** Held Essential To Good Range

"You can't eat your grass and have it, too." was the timely statement made by "Bud" Branon, Howerd county rancher to a group of soll conservation workers in conference here.

Branon made the remark in explaining the necessity of keeping a reserve amount of grass cover each year in order to get rangeimprovement and more economical livestock gains.

"It has been my experience that by keeping a good cover of vege-

After a brief respite during city / incumbent, are Earl Plew, G. E. (Red) Gilliam, Ben LeFever, L. E. (Snuffy) Smith, and W. W. Ben-nett, who was the latest to an-nounce. In precinct No. S. Incum-bent E. L. (Pancho) Nall fac time bent E. L. (Pancho) Nall fac time (Red) Gilliam, Ben LeFever, L. E. (Souffy) Smith, and W. W. Ben-nett, who was the latest to an-nounce. In precinct No. S. Incum-bent E. L. (Pancho) Nall fac time (Red) Gilliam, Ben LeFever, L. E. (Souffy) Smith, and W. W. Ben-nett, who was the latest to an-nounce. In precinct No. S. Incum-bent E. L. (Pancho) Nall fac time (Red) Gilliam, Ben LeFever, L. E. (Souffy) Smith, and W. W. Ben-nett, who was the latest to an-nounce. In precinct No. S. Incum-bent E. L. (Pancho) Nall fac time and school election campaigns, the (Red) Gilliam, Ben LeFever, L. L. tional 272.80 miles that had county and district political cam- (Snuffy) Smith, and W. W. Ben- mail service 13 years ago. bent R. L. (Pancho) Nall has two 262.59, or more than three titaes

Roman is coptesting the incum-

R. L. (Bob) Wolf and J. B. (Jake) dispatched from here in 1945, as as star route carriers as the pres-Bruton are mixing it in the race compared to 7.868 pounds in 1988. ent are Semp Grubaugh, E. C. for sheriff, the post now held by Shick is the ninth man to have Evan, R. C. Fitzgeraid, Ernest Ken-Wolf. Tax-Collector Assessor John served the town in the capacity of nedy and O. A. Hall while Paul F. Wolcott has two opponents, R. postmaster. His predecessors were Attaway is employed as a rural B. Hood and W. C. (Charles) Sto- Joseph M. Anderson, John Snod- route carrier. vall, who announced during the dy. Charles W. Willis, Sparen- The department at present week. County Attorney H. C. berg, B. Reagan, John H. Ward, a sub-station functioning in who held the post before entering Bohannon in that order. service, in his race for reelection.

Cecil Collings tossed his hat into the ring for re-election as judge of the 70th judicial dis-trict, and Martelle McDonald already had announced for re-election as district attorney,

Other candidates and the offices they seek are: George C. Choate, district clerk; Walton S. Morrison county judge; Ida L. Collins, county treasurer; Lee Porters county clerk; Walker Bailey, county superintendent; Walter Grice, justice

of peace Pct. No. 1; J. T. Thornton, constable Pct. No. 1; and Ralph Baker, county surveyor.

fice. He's at the helm of an office take up where the foot carriers sisted of L. A. Marchbanks, Lou Ella Edison, Lula Hardy, E. C. out upwards of \$400 for a typo Star route carriers, those going Boatler, D. F. Bigony, E. W. New- graphical error. in the direction of such places as

Mrs. Hardy and Newton.

Clerks since added to the force lature; yet a printer's error (not Of the workers, Marchbanks, now the superintendent of malls, the county voters participate in

been on duty since October

NAT SHICK

companion aspirants in B. R. the amount when Shick assumed senger to the depot and W. D. Howse and Robert F. Bluhm. E. L. his duties. Thompson to the airport. Mail cancellations last

bent, J. E. (Ed) Brown in the race amounted to 4,232,415. Air fiall Compton, Jess L. Smith and J. J. for commissioner of precinct No. traffic is more than five tiries Milan. Charles M. Simmons main-1 while Earl Hull in precinct No. what it was in 1933, records re-tained those duties in 1933. veal. A total of 39,288 pounds was

Hooser faces George T. Thomas, Emil Fahrenkamp and Hudson L. Billis Homes section. Another will shortly be opened up in the heart In 1933, the office force con- of the business district down town.

> Milk, Meat, Poultry Production Hurt By Weather, Feed Shortage

Milk, meat and poultry produc- (short protein reserves, thus prestion prospects are, facing bad enting a vexing problem to dairysituations today, partly due to men and poultry raisers, not to

About \$400 Howard county stands to pay

ton, A. H. Smith, R. A. Nunn, A. A. Porter, Ervin Daniel, and Alden would have opened the way to sub-M. Thomas. Of that group all are mit the soldier land amendment

**Special Voting** 

To Cost County

still on duty with the exception of vote at the general election, the deal was sealed.

are G. W. Petefish, J. Grady Mc- caught by the legislature) result-Crary, Hugh W. Potter, Orbin ed in Thrusday, Nov. 7, instead of Daily, J. Weldon Bryant, Mrs. Tuesday, the general election day, Sam Sain, W. A. Cook, John J. being shown in the amendment. McGill and Curtis E. Sandridge. referendum measure. This means that two days after

has the most seniority. He took his the general election, another elecfirst job with the department tion organization will have to be March 15, 1919. put to work to handle balloting on put to work to handle balloting on Assistant Postmaster Boatler the land fund amendment. Supplies will cost \$100 or more. and, although the demands on

The carrier force has increased clerks will be light, the county from four to ten during Shick's will have the expense of financassignment. A. D. Wimbley, W. A. ing the vote in 15 boxes.

Little, Horace Reagan and W. L. Nowell were serving in that capacity 18 years ago. Nowell is the District VFW

Meeting Slated Here May 4-5 E. A. Nance, Jr. J. H. Hull is mes-

Christenson-Tucker VFW Post Present custodians are J. Tom No. 2013 of Big Spring will be host to some 500 or 600 West Texans at the district meeting of that organization Saturday and Sun-

day, May 4-5. Business discussions will be held both days of the session at the Settles hotel and the VFW hall. A resignation booth will be set up in the hotel Saturday morn-

New distfict officers will be inthe stalled at a meeting now planned for Sunday afternoon at the function's' headquarters, 900 Goliad street.

Several of the unit's state of ficers are expected to be in attendance. An entertainment committee will be appointed by Quay Elliott.

new local commander, to plan toward a Saturday night dance, at which all members and their friends will be guests.

Elliott was named the Big tion held Tuesday night at the Vet hall. He succeeds Buck Hull and will fill a one-year term.

Milk production is suffering be-It's The Season cause of failing pastures to furfitch succulent feed and natural For Big Rush For protain. As gresult, mixed feed is

With virtual assurance of ap-1 to contact either Dodd or Walker ical trades and distributive ed

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cational training as provided in the Courses for veterans will be

GI Bill of Rights are being urged offered in agriculture, mechan-

Four Year Terms

men charged with burglarizing a trial.

local package store here Feb. 27.

The fourth member of the par-

ty, Luther Bone, skipped ball but

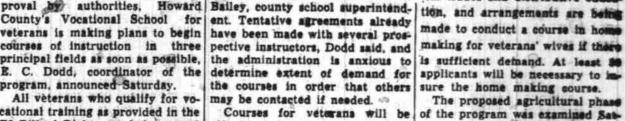
Demonstration

May Be Held

morning.

**Burglary Case** 

proval by authorities, Howard Bailey, county school superintend- tion, and arrangements are being County's Vocational School for ent. Tentative agreements already veterans is making plans to begin have been made with several prosprogram, announced Saturday. the courses in order that others All veterans who qualify for vo- may be contacted if needed.



Vocational School For Vets Due

To Go Into Operation At Early Date

made to conduct a course in home sure the home making course. The proposed agricultural phase of the program was examined Sat-

urday by Mack Woodrum from the Veterans Administration office in Waco, and he advised local officiale to proceed with plans for instituting the program. Woodrum pronounced the agriculture courses as sound as any he had inspected, and told the local group that he would count the proposed program amor # the leaders of the state. Courses will include several dealing with H. J. Carney, John Q. Hancock, was picked up by Dallas police last livestock, soil conservation and Merty E. Doran, three of four week and will be returned here for general farming.

Courses in oil field production The quartet was run down by an dtechniques also are planned, each drew four year sentences in members of the city police force Mark W. Lowry, a specialist in that judgment pronounced by District shortly after they had broken into type of education, is sisted to head the staff in that department.

Judge Cecil C. Collings Saturday the liquor store. One of them drew a gun on the first policeman, Pete Dodd announced that Capt. Al Green, to arrive on the scene but bert Dillon probably will be emthey surrendered without further ployed as first assistant coordifireworks when more officers nator. The school is being established under jurisdiction of the They were headed in the direc-Howard County School Board, with tion of Lamesa when Green inter- administration delegated to Dodd,

cepted them L. W. Smith, who entered a plea Echols, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, A. of guilty to the charge that he Stallings, Dr. P. W. Malone and stole a quantity of electric motors Otis Grafa. here last Nov. 23, was sentenced to three years in the state prison Friday afternoon.

Lice Control The court also found Charles McCormack and Rudolph Campbell, negroes, guilty of a burglary Declaring that lice and ear ticks charge, and passed sentences of are creating one of the most ser- five years on each of them.

lous current problems for Howard McCormack and Campbell ad county livestock, County Agent mittedly broke into a local serv-Durward Lewter has announced ice station some two months ago that a spraying or dipping demon- and absconded with approximately stration will be arranged within \$150 in cash. The pair was taken to Martin

came to Green's rescue.

the next month. Some stock raisers already have county to face similar charges used some of the new DDT solu- there.

tions and others' are using rotonne and sulphur, Lewter said. How-Local Escapee ever, it is too early to determine results of the new DDT sprays, which still are unproven locally. Most of the sprays have been successful in killing the lice, but ADD stockmen are now more interested in the longevity of the benefits. Lewter hopes to arrange a demonstration at some ranch in the county which has at least three

pastures, where herds may be separated for an unlimited period. He parts today for San Antonio to pick plans to use DDT on cattle in one up Felix Domingues, 31, a prinpasture, orotonne and sulphur in cipal in the dramatic jail break of such men. Last year Toots gave another and leave one group with. here last Sept. 10.

Deputy sheriff A. D. Bryan de-

Martin gave up without a strug-

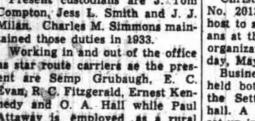
MIDLAND, April 20.-Some 760

rehended

**Tough Brahmas** Here For May 1 Koding Ma

Fifty head of raw-boned, Brahma calves are now on h to be used in testing the skill of two champions here May 12 in

matched roping. The calves were received The day from Alice, Texas and are be-ing accustomied to rodeo ground corrals. Consensus among- rodeo association officials is that it will take someone who knows what he is doing to manhandle the solmele, In-Toots Mansfield, Big Spring and Rankin, who was judged shampion calf roper again recently by the Rodeo Association of America, and Jess Goodspeed, Waurika, Okla., the matchmakers have a pair



The department at present has

Drouth has played an exacting eral rains would relieve, though role in prolonging the drain on not correct, this condition.

mention livestock producers, Gen-

stion, grass remains green and While the picture is taking more desirable for longer periods." Branon told the gathering. "That is especially true during drouth periods." Brapon ranch co-operator of

the Martin-Howard SC district for the past four years, has consistently stocked his land at the rate of 22 to 25 head of cattle per section for the past two decades.

An average call crop of 95 percent with calves weighing 400 pounds at weaning age is evidence of good range management, Branon pointed out.

The key to this type of manage-ment apparently is the ability to balance the number of livestock to the amount of grass feed, keeping in mind the fact that a good grass cover at all times pays dividends in economical beef production, according to C. R. Donaldson, range conservationist in charge of the local SCS office.

## leachers Named At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, April 22-Fublic announcement of the election of Colorado City teachers for the next term was made by Superintendent Ed E: Williams after a board meeting last week.

Changes In the coaching staff at high school and in the principalships at high school and junior high school were announced with the teaching staff.

A. Clarke Prather, assistant high school coach in 1945-46, will be head coach next year. Pra-State Teachers College, succeeds "Soc" Walker who has accepted the post of physical education director at junior high school.

Newby Pratt, high school principal here until he resigned to ener the United States Navy as physical training instructor, will again be principal of the high school. Pratt has been junior high principal since his discharge from service last fall. Hubert M. Morton, who has been principal of the high school the past two years, Juliff, a 1945 graduate in veterischool. No principal for Hutchincong grammar school has been cted to date.

#### School Consolidation Vote Set Saturday

Voters of the Forsan-Otischalk communities went to the polls last month and decisively put their stamp of approval on a petition to five were girle consolidate the two school districts.

Citizens of the Knott and Fairview communities bid fair to do the same thing when they, cast their ballots in a similar election

definite shape, it is not necessarily complete for there is still more Bennett Seeking than a month in which candidates may file for places on the bailot. Already prospects are that there will be some red hot campaign-

ing in several of the races before the first primaries rull around in July.

## **Dorothy Brown** Wins Honors At **Regional Meet**

Dorothy Brown, Big Spring, qualified for the interscholastic league state finals in Austin when she won first place in the shorthand division of the regional meet at Abilene Saturday.

Miss Brown proved herself fast-est of a field of 25 competing for the right to the Austin finals. Francys Weir, also of Big Spring, finished in sixth place.

Max Winn, Big Spring, was runnerup in the boys' declamation contest. Patsy Anne Young won second in the junior girls division. Declared minth best in the typing contest was Minyonne Lomax. Big Spring. Callie McNew also represented the local high school in the typing meet.

#### Mitchell County's Aggie Exes Organize

COLORADO CITX, April 23-Organization of Mitchell county ex-students of Texas A&M College was perfected here Sunday at an afternoon muster which featured elected of officers, a memorial service dedicated to the 694 World War II casualties who were ex-Aggies, and a barbecue supper held in Ruddick park.

president of the Aggle club, with Dr. J. D. Williams, class of '35, as secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. F. Prayer in unison.

### How Times Change WILKES - BARRE, Ps., UP - A ver Reed Big Spring; Rev. Doyle, year ago girls at the Wilkes-Barre .Midland; Rev. Sessions and

YMCA couldn't find enough male Thomas Mitchell, both of Big polls. partners for their dancing class, Spring: and P. V. Thorson, coun-Fiv Today the class was discontinued cil executive, and H. D. Norris, -but not because of a manpower, Big Spring executive. shortage. Of 72 registrants, only

RADIO PERMIT ASKED

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)wheduled for next Saturday. Commission for authority to oper-Voting booths will be opened in ate a radio station on a frequency rade. Friday. Members



reasons.

W. W. (POP) BENNETT W. W. (Pop) Bennett has an-

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nounced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination as county commissioner from shortages are being felt. precinet No. 2.

In making his announcement, Bennett sald:

"In asking to be your commis-sioner, I feel qualified to filb the office and will devote my full Resumed, Will time to the duties of this officeno other job will require my attention."

Bennett expressed appreciation to voters of his precinct for support they gave him two years ago when he ran a close race for the office, and solicited continued

friendship in his race this year.

#### Need Shown For Negro Scout Troops

T. P. Fowler, chairman, presided at a conference of hegro leaders in boy scout work from the Buf falo Trail council, held Saturday W. W. Whipkey, publisher of talo Trail council, held Saturdi the Colorado Record and a 1911 graduate of A&M, was chosen. A survey of new potential score A survey of new potential scout troops and cub packs for negros disclosed that current statistics show's possibility for at least 21 the high school the past two years. Juliff, a 1945 graduate in veters will replace Pratt at junior high. Mrs. V. V. Shropshire was re-morial which was opened with the Lake Sweetwater, slated for Aunew units within the council. gust 5-10.

No Jeeps, Please

war. The papers pay for publica-Others attending the conference tion rights just as they pay for were E. L. Jordan, Midland; Rev. Pete Hardeman, Sweetwater; Oli-

week.

surveys.

Five months in the planning and reorganizing stage, the Poll now has a staff of trained interviewers stationed in cities, towns and rural

Texas. The interviewers receive SAN ANTONIO, April 23 (A)- assignments to ask opinions of a cross section of voters, using

so on, are in correct proportion

gradually becoming more difficult to obtain in many instances. To offset this, the government has announced that the 70 cents ewt Licenses To Wed cold-months . subsidy would be trimmed to only 55 cents rather The anticipated Easter season rush for marriage licenses here

was definitely on Saturday but than the previously announced 35 cents. This was calculated to have **County Clerk Lee Porter's records** some offsetting affect. showed that most of the "business" Although many ranchers have came from out of town. slacked off on their winter feed-

Of the eight certificates obtained ing, they are concerned now about here up until noon yesterday, sev-the lack of normal greenery. Most en listed either one or both of the here up until noon yesterday, sevherds have reached the point that applicants as being from places they actually need protein suppleother than Big Spring.

Applying were Joe . B. ments. In this territory, feeding operations are practically non-Temple, and Jean Joiner, Big existent because of feed difficul-Spring: Walter B. Troup and Jo ties; hence the increasingly tight beef situation. Ann Higginbotham, both of Big Spring; John T. Bruce and Beatrice Ware, both of Sweetwater;

Some hatcheries have ceased op-Boris Turner and Helen Mae Leerations and several others are steadily reducing the output in wis, both of San Angelo; William the face of an uncertain feed out- Henry Giches, Odessa, and Budlook. Thus, the chicken supply rey Robinette, Hobbs, N. M .; Lonmay drop off sharply in the early zo Brown and Willie Mae Brown, summer at a time other meat both of Lamesa; Juan H. Boca,

Ackerly, and Mrs. Josephine Molias, Peredino, Miss.; and Charles F. Black, Jr., Hobbs, N. M., and Texas Poll Is Billie Allen, Santa Ana, Calif.

Be In Herald of age, the other 14.

AUSTIN, April 24-The Texas Poll will resume publication next **Special Venire Is** Sunday, April 28, with the results of its first postwar survey on state Summoned For Trial politics. Joe Belden, director of the statewide public opinion samplings, announced here today. The

Special venire of 100 jurors for the murder trial of David Oscar Herald and fifteen other Texas Williams has been called for Mona daileys will publish the weekly day, April 29. Williams a 24-year-old negro

Sentiment on candidates for the allegedly shot his girl friend, Vermajor, races in the Democratic dell Smith, to death last Feb? 21 primaries this summer will gefollowing an exchange of heated cupy the attention of the Poll words over another woman with the first lew weeks of opera- whom tion, Belden said. The exact sub- pany. whom he had been keeping comjects will be revealed as soon as

The case of W. W. Grant et un all questionnaires for the survey vs. Ida Sinclair, et vir, for illegal now being conducted are returned eviction, was scheduled to begin to othe Austin headquarters this at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Belden poll is supported by WATER CONNECTIONS newspapers, as it was before the New water connections in Bis Spring are maintaining a steady other syndicated features. Belden average of about one per day dur-

is sole owner of the organization," ing the month of April. Figures for which uses the same methods as the month to date show 18 rew the Gallup and Fortune magazine taps, and workers are currently en-

more.

New Officers Named areas which are representative of By Etex Chamber

SHREVEPORT, April 24. (P)-The East Texas Chamber of Com-The Tri-Cities Broadcasting com-pany of Goose Creek, Texas, has have sought unsuccessfully to find The voters questioned must be here today with a new president, asked the Federal Communications horses to pull their covered wagon so selected that all groups, men John R. Alford of Henderson, Gommission for authority to oper- in San Antonio's fiesta week pa- and women, young and old, and Texas, and a new slate of officers. both communities for the conveni-spece of the balloters. and for unlimited hours. idea of using a jeep for the job. Alford was elected yesterday. as well as Robstown.

out any treatment. Observance of reactions over

period of several weeks would lin, 21, in a dash for freedom, was arrested by members of the Bezar give stockmen a definite basis for county sheriff's office on a tip setting up their individual sprayfrom local authorities. ing or dipping programs.

Orleans.

at Huntsville.

of an ordinance.

breaking.

Lowest Cost On **Paving Favored By Committee** 

Resolutions by the paving committee of the chamber of commerce will go to the city commission Tuesday for consideration.

The committee as a whole adopted recommendations from the steering<sup>o</sup> committee Friday evening, according to Ted O. Groebl, with the addition of a suggestion that the possibility of paving at a

lesser cost be considered for Midland Includes streets with light traffic potentials. High spots of the resolution are: High spots of the resolution are: That the city commission institute Highway Area In an immediate and continuing pro gram, whether by city or contract **Zoning Program** to provide an expeditious paving

Big Spring was not devoid of its operation at the most economical seasonal romances, however. Two cost and on a basis which would keep the program going. 19-year-old boys attempted to obtain licenses to wed still younger Directors of the chamber have girls. One of the misses is 15 years been convoked for 3:30 p. m. Monday for a brief meeting to ponder They were temporarily restrainthe resolution for endorsement of

ed by being informed they had to the organization. obtain their parents' consent.

### Dodd On Trip For **Educational Units**

E. C. Dodd, president of the control over the area in which i Howard County Junior College and coordinator of the county vocational school for veterans left Tuesday afternoon on a trip to Waco. may be erected. Rustin and Fort Worth to confer with officials on several mat-

tional units. At Waco, Dodd will consult veterans administration offficials concerning the vocational school, and at Austin he will appear before the state board and department of education and also confer with officials of the University of Texas. Other business will be transacted with the War Assets

Corp. in Fort Worth. Dodd, is due to return to Big Spring early next week.

#### **Robstown Honors** Veteran Physician

Robstown honored Dr. M. L. Williams on his 76th birthday yesterday by turning out 400 strong at the high school auditorium. Dr. Williams has been practic-

in Texas for 56 years, serving in Crystal, City, Bishop and Dublin

skill in defeating Walton Poage Dominguez, who joined Jessie Kimbrough, 20, and Robert Mar-

Rankin, in a feature match. In addition to the Manafeld Goodspeed match, one or more additional matches between top-notch lariat artists will be booked before show time. Plans now gel

Both Kimbrough and Martin were apprehended within four days after their flight from the Howard county bastile. Kimfor jackpot salf roping with pros-pects of 40 to 50 calf ropers, pape ticipating. In this event the three winners take all the one brough, who disarmed Bryan while the deputy was in the act of re-1044. turning him to his cell and then

DFC Awarded To freed the other two, is now in the custody of the law at New Colorado Man

gle to city police at Roby when COLORADO CITY, April 30. the authorities sought him out at Colorado Citian, Truett Hamrich, who was a lieutenant in the AAP in the 53nd bombardment space a family picule. He was returned here to have a five-year suspend ed sentence revoked and thence ron, has been awarded the Dim carried to the state penitentiary tinguished Flying Cross. Formel Domingues will be tried here presentation was made recently at on five different counts of house Goodfellow Field in San Angelo by Brigadier General Charles T. Morers, commanding officer of the AAF Flying Training command,

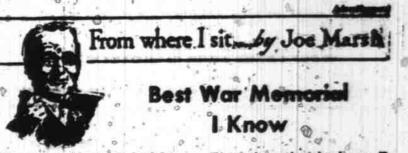
Randolph Field. Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamrick of the Buford some munity, a 1942 graduate of high school here, and the husband of the former Jan Lee of Colorade City, was awarded the DFC for "heroie action" during a bombin mission over Nagya, Japan, Mag

acres to the northwest and west 17, 1945. have been annexed formally to the City of Midland upon the passage **Credit For Greece** 

For soning purposes 200 feet in ATHENS, April 23 (A)-Mineach direction along US Highway ister of Coordination Stephanos Stephenopoulos announced today 80 and 150 feet in each direction that the United States is granting along State Highway 158 of the annexed territory have been desig-Greece a credit of \$10,000,000 to nated as extensions of the busienable her to purchase surplus ness area and hearing set for May American Army stores. 9. Addition of the territory also He said the credit was m

gives Midland city fathers more able in 50 years.

community hospital, for which Geologists believe VS cost re-\$170,000 has been raised to date. serves represent a 3,000 year supply.



There's an old war memorial in our town that I like to stop and look at now and then.

Back in 1865, folks gathered up all the bitter relics of battle and put them in a pile: canaoa, battared rifles, broken swords, and rusted bayonets. Some of them from our side, some captured from the enemy.

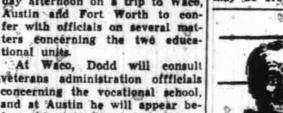
They malted them down, and from this litter of war sprung a monument to friendship, tolerance and understanding-a promise that the bitterness and hatred were for-

gotten.

Bines then, there've been all kinds of disagreements in this country, big and little. Prohibition was one-and there was pleasy of bloodshed, misery and grief until the problem was resolved.

But from where I sit, it's part of the greatness of America that we remain a united country. We may copting that difference of opin we can live in tolerance and teal respect.

· Joe Maria



ROBSTOWN, April 24 (AP)-

ing medicine here for the past 26 years. He has been a physician

gaged in installation work on four



# Faith In B'Spring Keeps Westex Oil Offices Here

lieves in Big Spring, headquarters section, are maintained here, fur-partments in the headquarters for Westex Oil company, one of nishing a sizeable payroll to the here are directed by Cecil Snodthe largest distributing concerns local area and employment oppor-



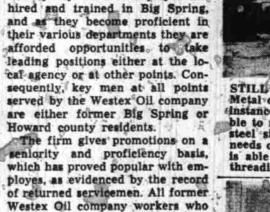
- B.

Because the management be- for petroleum products in this In addition to Groebl, other degrass, salesmanager, and Nell Ryan, office and credit manager. tunities to local personnel.

A majority of the employes are "We could move our headquar-Texas towns which would be near- and as they become proficient in ters to one of several other West er the center of our territory." Ted O. Groebl, proprietor, said, afforded opportunities, to take "But our faith in Big Spring's people and industrial stability outweighs geographical advantages." sequently, key men at all points The Westex Oil company distri- served by the Westex Oil company butes Shell products throughout are either former Big Spring or the great Permian Basin area, Bulk plants are located in Big Spring, Denver City, Lamesa, Mona- seniority and proficiency basis, hans, McCamey and Odessa, Texas, which has proved popular with emand in Hobbs, New Mexico, WOOTEN

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have been discharged have returned to their jobs. All personnel added to the staff since VE Day are veterans. On the local payroll now are some 35 to 40 workers, as compared to a low of " eight during the war. Groebl foresees a period of ex-

pansion for Westex Oil company in the near future. In fact, a shortage of trucks and other essential equipment is the only thing that is holding up a program for broadening operations now.

#### INVITED TO TEXAS

CHAMPAIGN, III., April 22 (AP). Coach Ray Eliot of the University of Illinois said today he had been all-star high school game at Corpus Christi, Texas, August 9. Dana X. Bible of the University of Texas will coach the South team.

#### STORE DESTROYED

for the "best reason on earth" or "for no -reason at all." do the "gift" job bet-



STILL A "LIFE-SAVER"-During the war Big Spring Iron and Metal company, 1413 W. 3rd. proved to be a "life-saver" in many instances because it had supplies of pipe, etc. which made it possible to repair or install urgently needed projects. Today, with th steel situation still off-stride, the company is continuing to fill needs of many desperate customers. In addition, I. Weiner, owner, is able to offer machine shop service along with welding, pipethreading, etc. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



HOUSE OF SERVICE-Emphasis is placed on service-courteous and capable-at the K&T Electric company, 400 E. 3rd. Not only does K&T handle ordinary repairs, but it is equipped for heavier and more exacting work is rewinding magnetoes, etc. Backing up as good a parts supply as can be had at this time is the skill of experienced workmen. (Jack M. Haynes Photo).



Summer weather is already the epidermis is stimulated and tained in an ivory plastic with a

completely wrecked the White paration, the Settles Beauty shop make-up shades in Revion and stones. night Saturday and store officials advised that ladies prepare them- Chen-Yu. When the skin has been The selection of week-end and easily kept hairstyles.

Thornton's Store Offers' One-Stop' Service In Food

Summer weather enhances, ra- of parking space which completether than diminishes, the advan- ly solves this shopping problem. tages of Thernton's Food Store at Now that the summer season is 1105 Eleventh Place as a popular at hand with picnic weather, customers will find that they may shopping place. 'Located on the main thorough- make a quick stop to supply their fare in the southeastern part of the outing needs. For one thing, city Thornton Food has 145 feet Thornton Foods has a good supply

#### **Three Texans Killed** As Jeep Overturns

case has a fresh supply of lettuce. DES MOINES, N. M., April 22. tomatoes, etc. (P) - Three Texans were killed and two others were seriously injured Saturday night when a jeep in which they were riding near here overturned in soft dirt. The dead: Mrs. T. W. Timmer-

man, 50, of Perico (Ballas county) Texas; Peggy O'Dell Presley, 7, Dalhart, Texas; and Ray Hidgeway, 52. Borger, Texas. Mrs. Fred Presley and her small son, both of Dalhart, were seriously hurt and were taken to a hospital at Raton? N. M.

#### **Escapees** Captured

HOUSTON, April 22. (AP)-Twelve prisoners escaped from Harlem Prison Farm No. 2 near another for frozen foods. Sugarland yesterday but were recapturgd within a few hours. Officers caught four of the convicts mear the farm and eight others near Claudine, Tex., in Harris county.

the back. A tube of lipstick forms

here, and summer itself will be impurities are washed away. \_\_\_\_\_rose molded in the top, ivory with BONHAM. April 22. (F)-Fire coming before too long, so in pre- Until that summer tan has been the rose in handpainted tints, or



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together with cheeses or choice meats for broiling and barbecuing are available. Other picnic supplies, such as plates, cups, etc., are

on hand. This is merely an extra advantage, pointed out Jess Thornton, for the new, modern store always has catered to trade in quality merchandise. Complete lines are stocked in staple and fancy foods of proven quality. The meat department, under direction of A. Sa Alexander, specializes in AA grade meat in addition to fresh poultry. and assorted other items. A special box cares for dairy supplies and

of ice cream and ice cream novel-

ties; cold drinks; potato chips; sal-

ad material, cookies and other

nick-nacks. Besides, the vegetable

Cold cuts in assorted varieties

Handy to customers is the magazine department where 53 of the 55 leading magazines of the country are available. For the convenience of those who are not passing that way Thornton Food has delivery ser-

vice for its customers. KILLED IN MISHAP BEAUMONT, April 22. (AP)-Fred Sexton, 23. of DeRidder, La., was killed yesterday when his automobile overturned in the Beaumont area. A companion, Calvin Arnold Curry of Beaumont,



