Price Formula Change Foreseen For More Grain

Nation For Behind In Food Shipments To Hungry People

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-With the nation's default in famine relief shipments soaring toward the million-ton mark, the administration was reported today to have decided on a new price formula for getting more grain from livestock feed bins for human food.

Announcement of the new program was expected soon, possibly before nightfall, and officials at the argiculture department said it probably will involve an upward readjustment in the ceiling prices of grain and livestock feeds.

One of the major causes of the current shortage of wheat for food has been heavy use of this grain for livestock feed. Many farmers have reported that they could to livestock at present ceiling prices than by selling it as grain make more money feeding grain prices than by selling it as grain. Agriculture department offi-cials, asking that they not be named, predicted an increase of between 20 and 25 cents a bushel in the ceiling price of corn, 5 to 10 cents a bushel for wheat, and increases of "several cents" for oats, barley and grain sorghums.

A decision to discourage "excessive" feeding of grain to livetock by raising prices was said to have been made after it became apparent that this country may not be able to meet its wheat ex-

The reported probable increase in the corn ceiling price would

US Troops Parade Silently, Play Ball

Four thousand American troops paraded today with two machine guns and a few hundred rifles in this bomb-scarred city in observances of the first anniversary of V-E Day, as shabbily-clad German Response Good civilians watched in stony silence. The parade in the headquarters city of the US occupation sone featured only two armored vehicles . . . both light patrol cars. German onlookers exchanged amazed whispers. A few doffed their hats when the American

flag passed. White scarved, steel helmeted volunteers of the 508th Parachute Infantry regiment were the only tactical unit in the procession. Several hundred soldiers of the headquarters detachment strode weaponless at the heels of a military police battalion and in front of a company of WACs and jeeps loaded with Red Cross girls.

and non-come, virtually no soldler to the parade had seen real come

The biggest item on the V-E meetings." Day program to most American soldiers were the scheduled open- to attend the meetings this morning of the Army baseball season at a diamond built on a converted

Nazi parade field bere. After the parade had passed six American fighter planes flew over the I. G. Farben compound in formation but there was no other

Paving Contractors Confer With City

Two paving contractors conferred with city officials Tuesday, and one indicated that his firm may be interested in handling papers and contracting part of the work in the project here, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said.

Although definite arrangements are yet to be made, the contractor made a tentative proposal that the city complete grading, excavation and curbing and negotiate with his company for the topping work. A further study of the plan will be made before a definite decision is

Beginning Monday the cits will canvass property owners on probable methods of financing the individual costs. A city department of chain, an item needed for workers wil lcontact the owners on swings. the blocks scheduled for the first project to determine the number 30 yards of caliche. Some help, planning to enter the program on Capt. Sheppard said, will be nec a cash basis or with negotiable pa- essary to haul this and probably per. Efforts will be made to other materials. start at least 10 or 12 blocks as "Many people have responded so soon as possible, McDaniel said." generously that it appears our



Furnishes Texarkana Slaver:

Reports of a confessor to the five picked up a young man who had mysterious slayings in this area offered him \$5 for a ride to near during the last six weeks, had officers from Texas and Arkansas by Henderson. port goal for the first six months on the alert today for a red-

green Plymouth sedan. The latest development in the be designed particularly to dis- series of slayings which began courage farmers from feeding hogs to heavy weights and from feeding beef cattle to choice grades.

March 24, came last night, when the saway.

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Thomas reported that en route to Lufkin, the man claimed he had killed five people around Texarkana. He specifically named Paul

negro. Herbert Thomas. told Police Sgt. Paul Landes in

To Observe V-E Day Thought Survey Launched Today

A thought survey was launched this morning by the Big Spring chamber of commerce, with enthusiastic response reported at the first two meetings. Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of

the chamber's aviation department, presided at the initial session which began at 9 a. m., and at 10:30 another group, headed by J. C. Douglass, Jr., chairman of the conventions department, met. Four meetings each day through Friday of this week and from Monday through Thursday

of next week have been scheduled.

Purpose of the survey is to en-Except for scattered officers able chamber officials to obtain ideas for various plans of work for community development. "We hat action against the Wehrmacht, received enough good, sound ideas Two bands sporadically provid- in the first two meetings to justied martial music, but most of the fy the survey," J. H. Greene, march took place in stience, brok- chamber manager said, "But we Ministers' Cession en only by the square of rub-berized Army soles on cobble-tion, and especially the chamber stones. Even the German children of commerce membership, to participate in one or more of these

ing and were unable to be present, are being urged to meet with

one of the future sessions. The schedule for this afternoon: Beginning at 2:30 p. m., Joe Pick-le presiding; 4 p. m., Fred Keat-

Wednesday's presiding officers:

Additional proffers of assist-

ance, in the way of materials, la-

bor and cash, were coming into

the Salvation Army Wednesday, in

sufficient volume to assure early

West Side recreation center for

work of dragging ground for ten-

nis and basketball courts already

Sand and gravel were made available by Otis Grafa, and he

offered the services of a welder if

more of that type labor is needed.

Joe Stanley has given 750 feet

J. H. Coots, 505 Owens, donated

young people,

had started.

completion of at least a part of the

Capt. Olvy Sheppard said that

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 8 (P) Kilgore last night that he had

After arriving near Henderson, headed, hatless man driving a Thomas told the officer that the man stuck a pistol to his side, and threatened to kill him unless the NOT TO Affend negro continued to Lufkin, a few

of the five slain persons in this Martin, 17, and Betty Jo Booker, 15, who were found dead near a

park here April 14. The negro said the man then claimed he would return to the to "keep his mouth shut."

After arriving near Lufkin, the egro said the man took back his \$5, robbed Thomas of another \$3, and then fled.

At Lufkin, Police Sgt. W. C. Turner said that a man by the name of "Camel" had reported his green Plymouth sedan stolen about the time Thomas claimed the robber fled. Turner said he assumed that the man Thomas picked up in Kilgore was the same man who had made away with the Plymouth.

probe the death of a man whose cuss the Iranian case further in mutilated body was found on a the council. railroad track near Texarkana early yesterday.

River county said he believed the today? man was killed by a train.

But Dr. Frank C. Engler, the county coroner, said his jury had dor here for the council meeting, returned a decision that the man said this morning he had no furdied at the hands of persons un- ther information from his governknown; that a deep cut over the ment in Tehran beyond his stateman's temple was sufficient to ment made Monday night that the cause death, and that it was in- Bussians have. withdrawn from flicted before his body was on the four provinces.

Romania Celebrates

war crimes trial of former Premier Ian Antonescu and 16 memhers of his government was inter- AP Diplomatic Reporter These who received invitations rupted by a spontaneous demon-e attend the meetings this morn-atration today when it was announced in the courtroom that the Big Four foreign ministers had should retain Transylvania

The news spread rapidly through the city, which took on a festive Transylvania was ceded to Hun-

J. McDaniel; 4 p. m. H. H. Hurt. der.

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PREMIX, seven tons; CUTBACK, hree barrels; GAS, three bar-

needs, in materials and labor, will trast at Fifth and San Antonio

soon be met," Capt. Sheppard stre is, as a play area for all ages

enough cash contributions to make pur hase of supplies, maintenance

The Army will supervise a 21-lot der of the year.

"It indicates, too, that other of oungsters on the west side

Donated To Salvation Army Center

Soft Coal Supplies Rigidly Rationed 14 Non-Operating To Bring Union,

DENISON, May 8 (P)—E. Jones, unions wish to strike for the adeneral chairman of the brother- ditional 14 cents. god of maintenance of way of the dissouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, clude all railroad employes of the said here today the 14 non-operat- nation except those of the soing brotherhoods of American called big four, or operating unailroads would take a strike vote ions, which already have called a ome time between May 20 and strike for May 18.

ided upon at the Chicago meet- unions since before the war. ing May 2-3 of general chairmen of all brotherhoods over the na-

He attended the meeting. The strike vote is for a wage

Jones explained that the non-operating brotherhoods recently had asked for a 30-cent wage increase, and that an arbitration board had awarded them 16 cents, which was accepted by the brotherhoods with protest. The strike vote will be called

he said, to determine whether the

Gromyko Plans

IEW YORK, May 8 (P)-An-1 A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate was raised to 400. conneil, said today he did not "think" he would attend security council session this afternoon and that he knew of no Russian report on the Iranian case.

The Soviet delegate thus indicated that he would stand by his previous assertion to the council

NEW YORK, May 8 (A)-Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet dele-gate, boycotted the 40th session of the United Nations security council, which was called today to receive reports on the evacuation of Iran by Red army

As he left his hotel this morning, he was asked, "Are you going-Sheriff Jim Sanderson of Little to the security council's meeting

"I don't think so," he replied. Hussein Ala, Iranian ambassa-

Take Strike Vote

The non-operating unions

Jones said this was the first

Construction

Approval of 32 temporary living units to be constructed from materials at the Big Spring Army airfield has been granted by the FPHA, according to information received by city officials last night.

The FPHA action was taken on applications submitted more than a month ago requesting allocation of barracks at the airfield for relieving the housing shortage here. The original application asked for 250 temporary living units, but when FPHA subsequently requested another application, the figure

Dabney last night, Congressman George Mahon stated, "I have been advised that 32 family dwelling units will be made available immediately." Similar wires were received from Senators W. Lee O'Daniel and Tom Connally. City officials had received no

additional information this morning, and are awaiting communication from the FPHA.

Convict Faces Trial For Slaying Warden

EDDYVILLE, KY, May 8. (A)-Earl Tunget, now serving a life Meanwhile officers continued to members that he would not disc term at Eddyville prison, will go on trial May 14 on a charge of the slaying last January of Deputy Warden L. R. Gumm.

Tunget's wife, Viola, was to be arraigned today on a charge of tors, being an accessory. Both were indicted yesterday by the Lyon county grand jury.

Tunget, serving a term for murder in Jefferson county, was ac-

Fuller Strains

Lewis, Mine Workers Stick To Demand;

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)-John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers refused to budge an inch today from their original contract demands, forcing even more stringent government controls over the nation's fastdwindling soft coal supplies.

Industry was hit harder. Against such a background, fed-Jones said the action was de- strike vote taken by non-operating eral mediator Paul W. Fuller re doubled efforts to break the negotiations deadlock between Lewis and the mine operators, and the 38-day old stoppage which is keeping 400,000 miners idle.

Fuller met with no success in his first efforts to work out an agreement on the question of \$3,-000,000 in hollday overtime which the miners insist is due them. However, he kept at it, for this ising discussion of major provisions in a new contract for the miners.

On Capitol Hill congressional tempers grew shorter, and support gathered behind demands that strike control legislation get No. 1 priority unless a prompt end to the coal shutdown is effect-

Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small meanwhile set up an office of emergency conward Falck, former director of The list, it was conceded, would tion board, to direct the task.

fuel stores The solid fuels administration ern Allies and the Russians. reported that even gas and oil. now under heavier demand than cause of transportation difficul- tomorrow, it was reported. ties as railroads slashed services requiring coal-burning locomo-

The crippling effects of relentlessly to the big crisis which the list of agreements and disawilful murder in connection with privately believe Lewis has been waiting for to strengthen the bargaining position of his miners in the negotiations with the opera-

But on the surface Lewis's posttion seemed stronger than ever, as for as the backing of his miners is concerned. He presented a report cused of shooting the deputy war- mittee at a special session here, den in an attempted break. His and the 250 strike leaders who wife is charged with mailing him make it up shouted their approval the gun used in the shooting. of his affategy.

Ford In Shutdown, Brotherhoods May Owners Together Other Plants Hit By Coal Shortage

affecting 110,000 workers.

Chrysler Corp. said its assem-

Byrnes Suggests 1-Nation Meet To Make Peace

of State James F. Byrnes was said by a British informant today to trast to the 2,500,000 originally sue is one of the obstacles block- have proposed to the foreign min- scheduled. isters conference that a 21-nation conference be held in Paris be- by officials as "indefinite," folginning June 15 to discuss Euro- lows several previous curtailments pean peace treaties.

It was conceded, the informant the first of the year. Most of them said, that the foreign ministers of lasted only a few days and were Britain, Russia, France and the laid to strikes and material short-United States could not agree on ages. the treaties at the present con-

There was no immediate accepttrols "to avoid collapse of utilities peace conference but the other services essential to public health three ministers were said to have and safety during the coal strike." accepted another Byrnes suggestion that their deputies draw up a steps possible to keep all power, list of points on which they have gas and water companies in oper-ation, Small said. He named Ed-they have disagreed.

war utilities for the war produc- show that the United States and Great Britain had opposed Rus-Brownouts and dimouts of sia on every major point, with lights were imposed by commun- France sometimes siding with the ity after community across the British and the Americans and occountry in an effort to conserve casionally taking a position halfway between that of the West-

The foreign ministers will break up and go home after their next ever, are becoming hard to get be- meeting at 5 p. m. (9 a. m. CST)

It appeared that the ministers would not reach the German problem, last on their agenda, at this the meeting. At tomorrow's meeting strike seemed to be building up the deputies were to have ready some government labor officials greements. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin asked that the reports of expert committies be ready at that time. > ministers again found themselves ant said. The Russians, Americans and French all presented diver-

Four Youths Given Federal Prison Terms

gent views.

OWENSBORO, Ky., May 8. (49) ning gun battle with police along the Ohio river last winter as officers sought them for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Henderson, Ky., armory were given federal prison terms yesterday. Judge Mac Swinford sentenced

Sam Nunn Jr., 19, and Eugene Claby Ferguson, 21, to eight years dricks, 19, two years. All the

SUICIDE VERDICT RETURNED BEAUMONT, May 8. (A) -A verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace Horace Blades after the body of Jerry R. toward organizing machinery to great question of how private Martin, 34, employe of the state preserve peace once they estab- capitalism, British socialism and board of education was found here lish it. But it is the process of Russian communism can trade and yesterday. He had been missing since Sunday.

DETROIT, May 8. (AP)- The bly lines and body plant opera-Ford Motor Company, hit hard by tions may be suspended early the nationwide coal strike, today next week because of the coal announced a virtual shutdown of emergency, and General Motors all its operations starting tonight, Corp., announcing shutdown of its La Grange, Ill., unit, said other work may be affected "within a

very short time." Spokesmen for the auto indus try's "Big Three" said curtailment of their operations was dependent on the government's general freight embargo, effective at midnight Thursday, under which auto parts are not eligible for

transportation by rail. The industry's assembly plants already have been described as more than four months behind schedule, with production at about PARIS, May 8. (P)—Secretary 50 per cent of capacity. About produced since last July 1, in con-

The Ford shutdown, described of the company's operations since

Goods Overseas

in Congress to authorise all ranks and grades of the overseas m tary whose families are jo them to transport household go at government expense, acc to information received here by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, American Red Cross director,

At present, the law permits this transportation only for officers and enlisted men of the first for grades.

Personal baggage which may be checked about ships have the same limitation for all dependents regardless of rank or grade of the applicant: One piece of hand luggage and one footlocker or steamer trunk for each passenger for stateroom use. deadlocked on the Italian repara- plus 250 pounds for adults and 175 tions question the British inform- pounds for each child under 12 to be stored in the hold.

The pending legislation also would authorize transporataion at government expense of all dependents of all grades and ranks from their home to their nversess destinations. As the law new stands, the dependents of the lower four grades have to pay their own way to the port of embarkation.

Aboard ship, the only charges for the dependents of officers and men of all grades will be for meals. The rates are a uniform \$1.50 a day for adults, 75 cents a day for children from three to eight years of age and 25 cents a day for children less than three years of age.

Military personnel, who, of course, must obtain the permission of their theater commander before sending for their dependents, will be furnished quarters for their families.

Several Major Items On Trustees' Agenda

Several major items will occupy the attention of the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees in their regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. today in

the school administration office. Among items on the agenda are election of teachers, report from the special survey committee, plans for commencement schedules, interview with the chamber of commerce tax committee. Board members have issued a standing invitation for any person interest ed to sit in on the meetings.

Shipment Prolongs Typhus Control Work

Prospects of halting typhus control operations temporarily in Big Spring were precluded today when a small shipment of sheet metal The material will be sufficient

to continue the work for only a few more days, however. Arrangements already had been made to suspend operations temoprarily next week due to the material shortage,

Victory Anniversary Finds No War, BUCHAREST, May 8. (P)-The But No Peace In The World Either

WASHINGTON, LMay 8 (P) The world observed the first anniversary of victory in Europe to-

matic authorities here is it may be several years before real conditions of peace are restored among nations. The prospects 9 a. m., Ted Phillips; 10:30 a. m., gary during the war under an even for this, they say, have been Charles Creighton; 2:30 p. m., B. agreement dictated by Adolf Hit- dirkened by the evident failure

European peace settlements. The situation in Europe is

matched in Asia by the dispute agreed in Paris that Romania also without peace. and the central government: and and the central government; and millions suffering by food short- years, and Herman Glenn Henin the Middle East by the ten- ages. sions over the war born Palestine crisis.

Estimates of the condition in which the world finds itself on establishing the peace that pre- work together.

sents the toughest going. Almost the only major problem sented by the Franco government in Spain. They don't like Franco.
In the major political disputes concerning Russia's rights in the Balkans, the future of Germany, British domination in the Mediterranean-on these there is no

basic agreement. There is wide-spread belief among both American and foreign diplomats that the Paris foreign. ministers conference actually may result in splitting Europe for a long time between the allies and Russia.

In Asia the restoration of real peace and the elimination of sources of conflict among the Greene, Big Spring, national as- points. great powers depend on three sociation vice-preisdent, named Big Spring people will assist with are . Provision is being made for factors:

and (3) putting into effect plans San Antonie, and Milo Roth, San

ence in Paris to make progress on for the full independence Korea.

These issues at present serve as constant sources of irritation among the big powers. The divi-Along with the famine problem youths are from Henderson.

and the immediate and long range political issues go the economic issues yet to be settled. These today's V-E anniversary leave involve America's announced pollittle doubt that the allied powers icy of seeking freer world trade, have made considerable progress Britain's economic future and the

in Europe on which the United States, Britain, Russia and France seem able to agree is the one pre-More Active Support

of the US 87 Highway association tee for the June meeting.

Floyd Elliott, Dahart, and Dean Mrs. Louise McCall, Lamesa, R. L. (1) Somehow unifying China, Johns, Plainview, Wiley Curry, this youth program a success within a short time."

of he recreation center and for (2) winning allied agreement on Big Spring, Joe Ogden, Brady, W. adult, supervision for the remain; the long-range control of Japan, E. Cantrell, Dalhart, Howell Jones,

Tuesday laid plans for a more ag- Reporting on activities of the gressive support of the route, association, A. B. Davis, Lubbock, named two Texas directors and general manager, pointed to the looked toward the national meet- need of a more militant campaign ing in Denver, Colo., on June 14- in support of the route; told of possible alterations in designations; of competitive routes; and Chinoweth, San Angelo, were indicated that the association may elected as Texas directors in the be internationalized to include rational association, and J. H. Canadian, Alaskan and Mexican was received.

> After Chenoweth and others called for a concrete program of promotion and money to back it up, the Texans went on record fa-

(See US 87, Page 10, Col. 2)

meet the same fate as Germany. night of the American-Russian Institute at which the first annual award of the institute was conferred posthumously upon President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the man who had done most to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Philippines were ceded to the United States by Spain in

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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia, May 8. nations which tries to impose its (P)-King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabis, terming the British-American inquiry committee report on Pales-Gromyko spoke at a dinner last tine a "betrayal," declared today sight of the American-Russian In"I can not advise Arabs longer to keep quiet."

The six-foot, four-inch monarch, who is regarded as the foremost leader of the Arab world because of his position as protector of the cities of Mecca and Medina, teld the Associated Press in an exclusive interview:

"We still hope the American and British governments won't put these recommendations into effect because then the betrayal will be

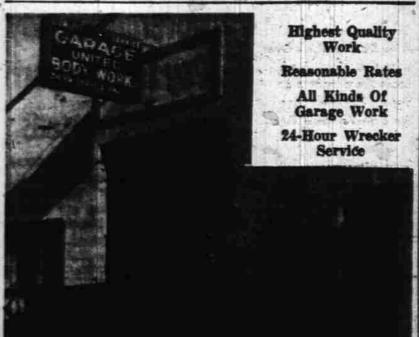
"I have been doing my best to convince Arabs to work hand in hand with the Allies because I was certain that one day justice would be done," he continued. "But now we feel these recommendations are a betrayal." The king said he "recognized that something must be done to help the Jews in Europe" but indicated he felt it was a problem in

Bank Tellers Await **Embezzling Hearing**

sentences on charges of embez-

The pair yesterday pleaded

Beauchamp was charged with converting approximately \$2,000 in bank funds to his own use, and Breautigam was accused with embezzling more than \$4,000,



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Gromyko Warns Fate Of Germany Awaits Aggressor Nations NEW YORK Mar & Amage Aggressor Nations



U.S.S. SANCTUARY'S hospital e ulpment being protected for peacetime storage. Here Navy men re covering an operating chair in the eye, car, nose and throat clin'c of the ship.

completed the Sanctuary will be

AAF Trailer Coming

bomb bay door mechanism, elec-

While here, the party in charge of the display, plans to talk with

young men interested in AAF en-

PHOENIX, Ariz.—It cost Har-old Leuba, Lamson Business Col-lege instructor, \$4 to learn that there is hazard as well as con-

But along came a group of boys who, just for the fun of it, lifted it

bodily, reparking it on the side-walk. And then along came a po-

l ceman, who ordered it towed to the police garage.

The towing charge was \$4

trical generating device, etc.

Midget-Car Owner Forgot The Anchor

enience in parking one of

new bantam automobiles. Leuba parked his new cylinder car legally in downtown Phoenix, congratulating

Here For Recruiting

within 10 days.

PHILADELPHIA. (P)-Heaven tie-Sanctuary was enroute be-No. 6 is being packed away in tv sen Pearl Harbor and Okinawa mothballs at the Philadelphia v en the war ended. Her first t k was evacuating Allied pris-Naval Base.

"Heaven No. 6" is the nick- o lers of war rescued from camps the solution of which the entire world should participate.

In ame for the USS Sanctuary, a in Japan. It was in this operation should participate.

Rank Tellers Await

Erandt, a former skipper, tells Approximately 40 per cent of the story, one of 1,139 former the work is complete, but some prisoners remarked; "I never Two former San Antonio bank tel- ments and supplies alone, valued knew there was a ship like this." lers today awaited the hearing of at \$318,000, remain to be inven- Tild the Sanctuary was the sixth toried, coated with protective so- of her class, he replied:

lution and stowed away.

Gleaming stainless steel equipment — operating tables, dental cairs, the huge lights designed to illuminate surgery in four when the preservation work is Charles Beauchamp and Emil Alfred Breautigam, are scheduled to
be sentenced next Monday.

Beauchamp was All Monday. tied up permanently, but can be made ready to put to sea again tight except for air conditioning vents that help keep rigid control The crew has a nickname for their present job. "Operation Zipper," they call it. over temperature and moisture.

Equipment for a City bezzling more than \$4,000.

Hospital ships carry within their steel hulls equipment sufficient to provide medical care for a city of 25,000 persons. The Pope Pius XII has a "slight indisposition" and has suspended pub- sioned by the Navy before the lic audiences, Vatican sources said end of the war, has beds for 786

A trailer from the Clovis (N.M.)
Army Air Field will be here on
May 24 in interest of stimulating
AAF recruiting.
Many devices employed by the Her equipment, says Capt. J. G. Jones, of Portage, Wis., is equal or superior to any hospital in the

air corps will be displayed on the trailer, which will be located near the postoffice from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Included will be varied life-saving devices, bombsights, When the task is complete skeleton crew of five officers and 74 men under Commander D. C. Hahnenkratt, of Colorado Springs, Colo., the present executive offi-cer, will remain aboard.

At wartime strength the Sanctuary, and other ships like her, carried 25 medical officers, five dental officers, 15 hospital corps officers, 30 navy nurses and 253 enlisted hospital corpsmen, plus an operating crew of 19 commi sioned and warrant officers and 276 enlisted men.

the heart of every action, espe-cially in the Pacific. Alone and the wounded. Brightly lighted at night they often sailed within sight of raging battles. that the space he had found wouldn't have accommodated a model T Ford.

Off Okinawa the USS Comfort was blasted by a Japanese suicide plane that crashed into an operating room, causing many

Origin of Nickname Commissioned June 20,

1945,

Allies Invited To Atom Tests

day to a lot of speculation about at 12:13 a. m. today. "Operation Crossroads" by invitondents to the coming atomic a. m. somb tests in the Pacific.

For some weeks there has been considerable conjecture whether foreign observers would be pernitted to witness the experiments, and Capitol Hill has heard some lawmakers assert the tests were certain to divulge valuable military information.

Uncertainty on the question ended when acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced last night that President Truman had authorized invitations for all countries having membership on the United Nations Atomic Enersy Commission.

In addition to the United States. these countries are Russia, Britain, France, China, Canada, Australia, Brazil, Egypt, Poland, The Netherlands and Mexico.

Under terms of the Big Three agreement at Moscow, the UN Atomic Energy Commission is composed of the governments on the Security Council plus Canada.

Asks For New Station

WASHINGTON, May 8. (A)-The Federal Communications Commission has been asked by the Bryan (Tex.) Broadcasting Company for permission to operate a new radio station on 1240 kilocycles, 250 watts power and inlimited hours.

Sugar and its derivatives account for about 75 percent of Cuba's exports.

Negro Dies In Chair In Huntsville Today

HUNTSVILLE, May 8. (A) -Clyde Moore, 21-year-old Henderson county negro convicted of rap-WASHINGTON, May 8. (P)- ing a 14-year-old Malakoff girl The United States put an end to- Feb. 14, died in the electric chair

Warden A. C. Turner of the ing 11 nations to send official re- state prison, said the negro was presentatives and news corres- strapped to the chair at 12:06



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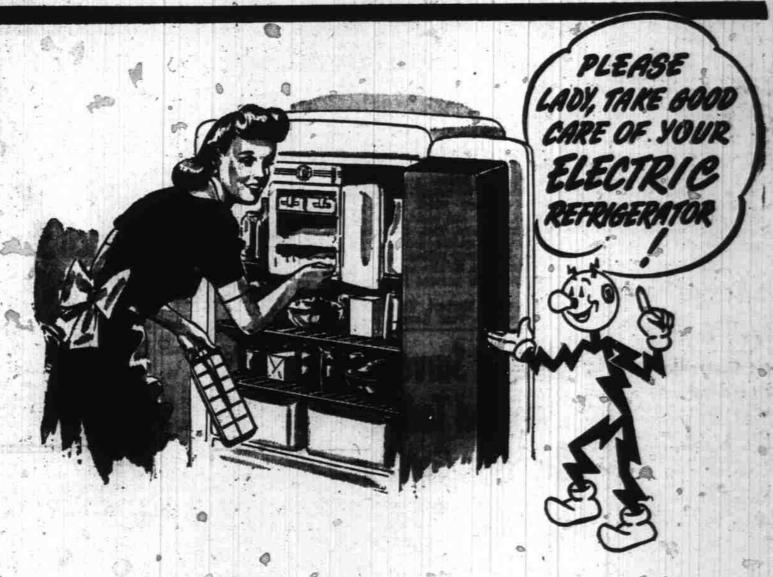
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Nearly complete returns gave Senator James W. Huffman victory over three opponents for the Democratic senatorial nomination in Tuesday's Ohio primaries, including a CIO-PAC endorsed candidate who finished third.

In the Alabama Democratic primary, second testing ground of the union group's political influences two CIO-PAC choices led their fields and a third trailed.

With few exceptions, incumbent congressmen were renominated in the four states voting-Ohio, Alabama, Indiana and Florida.

Huffman had a margin of more than 23,000 votes over his nearest opponent, former Rep. Stephen M. Young, with about 90 per cent of Ohio's precincts counted. Another 16,000 back came Marvin C. Harrison, attorney supported by the CIO-PAC.

Huffman's rival in the November election will be former gover-nor John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee in 1944. who was unopposed for his party's Senate nomination.

In the other senatorial primary 10:45 - Florida's - former governor 11:00 Spessard L Holland polled a ma- 11:30 jority over the combined vote for 11:35 three opponents and won the Democratic nomination, assuring 12:00 him of election in the fall.

In one of the two gubernatorial 12:30 primaries, James E. (Big Jim) 12:45 Folsom, war weteran supported by 1:00 the CIO-PAC, led Alabama's Lieut. Gov. Handy Ellis, but neither was close to a majority in the five man field. They will engage in a run-off June 4

Ohio's Democratic governor, Frank J. Lausche, piled up a landslide renomination victory over Joseph Torok, Jr., politically unknown grocery worker of Youngs-

Rep. Luther Patrick of the Birmingham, Ala., district, endorsed by the CIO-PAC, trailed Laurie Battle, war veteran and political

Rep. Pat Cannon of Miami was snowed under by George A. Smathers, 32-year-old ex-Marine, as Florida nominated four other congressional incumbents:

Six Republican congressm from Indiana who had opposition were renominated, including Rep. Charles Halleck, chairman of the House Republican Campaign com-

Negroes voted on a statewide basis for the first time in the hitherto "white primaries" of Alabama and Florida, but there were n reports of instances where their nbers were decisive.

uzon Guerrillas o Stop Fighting When Assured Of Lav

MANILA. May 8 (P) - Luis Tarue, Hukbalahap leader, told the Associated Press today his guerrilla organization would stop fighting in central Luzon when it was "assured of the government's ability to control irresponsible elements attacking us in the name of law and order.

Taruc outlined the objectives of his guerrilla peasant organization preceding a closed meeting of some 20 Hukbalahap and government officials called by Defense, Minister Alfredo Montelibano.

More than 50 deaths in central Luzon in the past three weeks have been blamed on disorders involving the Huks and Filipino military police.

Hatoyama May Face **War Crimes Charges**

TOKYO, May 8 (P) — Ichiro Hatoyama, liberal party leader who was purged from politics just as he was slated to become premier, soon may face war criminal charges, sources at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said today.

The same persons said Wataru Narahashi, chief cabinet secretary and the official charged with applying the political purge, likewise may be disqualified from office as the result of current inves-

Keeps to City Limits

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., (UP) This is probably the only municipality that has its own river. The Comal River rises and ends within the town's limits.

And it's no trifling river. Fed by never-ceasing springs, it has a flow strong enough to operate a half-dozen plants, including a flour mill, feed mill, hosiery plant, wool mill and supply a large park, where the Phillies of the National baseball league train.

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Eugenie Baird Show. 8:00 Miracles of Faith. Twilight Tunes. Jones & L 8:30 Ralph Norman & His Music.

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2:30

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4:45

5:30

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nerrow's Headlines.

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Record Show.

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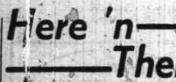
FORT WORTH-The 100,000,-

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ting another mark for the South-

west's leading livestock market.

345 horses and mules received. During the last several wears Fort Worth has come to the front as the nation's leading sheep market, outdistancing Denver, which had held that position. Biggest sheep day was June, 19, 1944, when 56,420 were received. Some 181,784 sheep were received in the week ending June 1, 1945.



Another Big Springer, S.-Sgt. Berino G. Mancha, received his hor rable discharge from the Army this week. He was cleared through the Personnel Center at Fort Sam Houston.

The sophomore edition of The

Brand, Hardin-Simmons university student newspaper, was adjudged third place winner in the an ual class edition contest. Its edi or was Jeanne Dickerson of Bis Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mr. C. W. Dickerson.

Abusiness visitor in Big Spring We inesday was Roland S. Bond McCONNELL INJURED — Edward (Slow) McConnell, F1/c, is now a patient in the fleet hospital in San Francisco, awaiting transfer to a naval hospital nearest his home, McConnell was in an accident a few days before his scheduled sailing for the states and as a result he sustained a broken leg. He spent 20 months in the Pacific and participated in the invasion of Okinawa, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hughes. of Dallas, head of the Bond Oil eor poration, and associated with L. 13. Harrison in-West Texas production operations. Bond, with his pilot, flew here in his Beech-craft plane, and, with Harrison and Sam Goldman, made a flight to Ft. Stockton and back during the day. This was Bond's first visit to West Texas since his release from the Army, in which he served about three and a half years. For merly, he had frequently been Fort Worth Stockyards in this area on business missions.

Postage stamps were issued for the first time in 1840 in Great

the Fort Worth stockyards, set-Arriving at the same time were

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Teacher Shortage

DENVER, (UP) - Dr. E. T. Mc-Swain of the Northwestern Unito replace those dropping out. was disturbed.

Most Hated Thief

PLYMOUTH, Ind (UP) — The HOUSING UNITS APPROVED most hated thief in Plymouth is WASHINGTON, May 8. (P) versity told a Colorado educators the man who broke into a desk in Plans to move surplus veterans meeting here that "the great tragedy" of the day is the shortage of and stole 11 banks with the entire war centers to points in Texas teachers in the American school contribution raised for relief work have been approved by the Fedsystem. And, he added, not enough in Europe. Approximately \$50 was eral Housing Administration, the future teachers are being trained taken. Nothing else in the church office of Sen. Connally (D-Tex)

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WASHINGTON, May 8. (A)-



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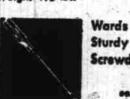
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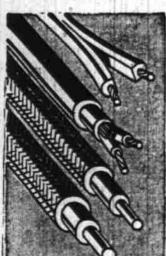




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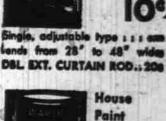
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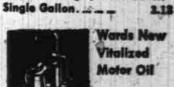


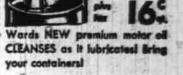
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lem are agreed that the tourist dollar is one courteous service, of being informed about of the most stimulating that can come into a the community and of routes and distances to community. It is fresh money-plus money. other points, of attractions and facilities lo-To some extent, it represents income without cally. the necessity of basic capital that other crops These same people, if pleased by the type require and industries require.

fic is something entirely different.

and down the lines so that the maximum we willing to work for it?

Tuesday—that there is young to be a tremen- Even more important than this is the need dous volume of tourist traffic starting this for educational programs to inform service station workers, cafe and hotel employes, Those who have made a study of the prob- clerks and others of the necessity of giving

of service and attention they are given here, Regardless of what we do locally, there will more than likely will make it a stopping point be a large volume of traffic course over the on the return trip. They may even come this two federal highways which have intersec- way again another year, but better still, they tion here. But what we realize from this traf- may tell many friends that here is a good place to stop.

The harvest is ripening and is plenteous, Potentially, there is conservatively a half but the grain won't just fall into the bins. million dollar harvest awaiting us this sum-There needs to be promotion of the city up mer-it could easily be more than that. Are

Good Refuge From Inflation

purchases is one of the few bright signs of are cashing means that people are seeking, in effective means of combatting not-so-creep- increasing numbers, some refuge from an ining inflation.

the immediate demand for consumer goods. practices against inflation, for if the situa-

Reports of increases in US saving bond The fact that more are buying and fewer flated economy. The fact that they are put-Practicing of individual thrift and savings ting their funds back is all the more reason is a good practical and personal way to relive for these same people to cooperate in sound Although these issues may be cashed at will, tion gets totally out of control, they would case of last resort. Thus money put out of bond holder, along with every person who has sight is not the active bidder that money in a bank account, an insurance policy, etc. has a stake in helping to curb inflation.

Hal Boyle's Notebook

Prague Making Cultural Comeback

PRAGUE, (P)-This picturesque To the tourist, Prague offers Marianske Lazne. capital of Czechoslovakia is mak- scenery ranging from impressive In the midst of these interests

An old world city of towers and Charles bridge, to crooked little their industry, statues, Prague is working hard streets in the "old city."

Leaders at 1 to become a center of commerce, reation and sports.

torn Austrian city 125 miles to man words from their part of the average,

Culturally, Prague lost no time in returning to prewar standards, The Nation Today—James Marlow The opera "season" lasts the for the most part, are back in op eration. Bookstores, magazines

and newspapers flourish. Despite shortages of food, housing and clothing, life is gay in Prague.

Scarcely a night passes that sembly line. there is not a ball in one or another of the city's hotels. Night clubs, though legal, usu-

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stance, now are Karlovy Vary and

ing a spirited bid to succeed Hradcany castle and towering St. the Czechoslovaks are devoting Vienna as the focal point of eastVit cathedral, overlooking the their chief attention to postwar ern Europe.

Vitava river and statue-lined recovery and nationalization of

Leaders at Prague, with guard-Within a few hours drive of ed optimism, have reported that culture, air travel, tourists, rec- Prague are both winter and sum- food supplies seem secure until mer resorts-but the tourist may the next harvest; that during the Prague came out of the war have difficulty in recognizing winter the nation's exports began with much less physical damage their names for the Czechs with to exceed imports, that coal prothan was suffered by the shell- fervid nationalism, erased Ger- duction has surpassed the prewar

whole year round and tickets must be purchased weeks in advance. State's Assembly Museums, escaping war damage

State Department, in a way, is like member about the department is of self-mutilation, and the genera factory. It handles some of its international problems on an as-

Secretary of State Byrnes, who took over the department in 1945, has a hand in the big problems. ally are located in hideaway spots But he can not attend personally down dark side streets with incon- to all which flow through the department. So he has a number of

assistants. The No. 1 helper is Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who has been in the department since 1941. Acheson, former lawyer and under secretary of the treasury, acts as secretary of state when

Byrnes is away.

Byrnes has brought into the second top job—called counselor—an old friend, Benjamin V. Co-hen. Cohen had been a Poosevelt brain truster and was a Byrnes' aide when Byrnes was, boss of War Mobilization.

The rest of the departmentwhich altogether employs 16,000 people—is divided up into five main sections, with an assistant secretary of state heading each. They are:

1. Donald S. Russell, in charge of the department's inside business, like personnel, communications and so on.

2. William Benton, in charge of public relations and international 3. William L. Clayton, in charge

of the department's economics, like foreign trade. 4. Spruille Braden, is charge of American republic affairs,

which means dealings with Latin American countries. 5. James C. Dunn, in charge of dealings with all countries outside those handled by Braden, which means outside the Western Hem-

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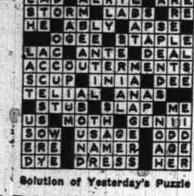
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Acheson, Cohen and Byrnes. Crossword Puzzle

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15. Pasturage
16. While
17. Take delight
19. Pish sauce
90. Pen wise men Cupid's first





Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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Mirrors Of Austin-By Paul Bolton

the fact remains that the average person is be obliged to cash them at the moment when reluctant to surrender his bonds except in their value would be the least. Thus every

By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN-A preliminary report bars cannot be fixed. on the Texas Prison System by an 3. Inadequacy of personnel, both expert in the field of penology in numbers and quality. The Macpoints up vast shortcomfings in the Cormick report described the syssystem and makes strong recom- tem as "very seriously undermanmendations for improvements to ned." As to quality of guard per- on.) safeguard Texans from a prison sonnel, he notes that "a farm man-system which apparently causes ager cannot count on his guards

more crime by its faults. spicuous doorways in the style of map. The world-renowned spas of The report, made by Austin H. out the week. Some prove to be American speakeasies of a bygone Karlabad and Marienbad, for in- MacCormick of the Osborne Association, Inc., for the Texas Pris- experienced or incompetent to on loard, has been completed and handle prisoners, and others are turned over to the Board and to brutal and use methods that bring Gov. Coke Stevenson. It could be on a wave of disciplinary probthe basis for wide prison reforms lems." Low salaries, lack of perin coming sessions of the legisla- sonnel director, inadequate appro-

> MacCormick's investigations were made with the full cooperation of the Texas Prison System. His report breaks naturally into three sections, to be discussed in this series. The first is the Texas and which not only increase the

In the category of what's wrong with the system, MacCormick finds very little that isn't. Dis-WASHINGTON, (P) - The assistants but one thing to re- ber of escapes, the frequent cases planning. this: It has the world divided up all disciplinary worries:

ambassador in Iran telling of an their time is up would keep non-Iranian dispute with Russia-cop- farmers happier,

les of that telegram go to everyone in the department who might portion of prisoners in open dormitories, especially the "tanks" on Then they start up the assembly his division chief, the division ling of prisoners of all types leads ed morale. And escape from dorm-

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reporting for work or finishing The report, made by Austin H. out the week. Some prove to be

> the personnel situation, MacCormick points out. 4. Inadequacy of the program of activities which have the rehabilitation of the prisoner as their aim, release, but also improve morale and discipline, education, vocational training and religion

ciplanary problems are due large- tions of facilities and personnel to mountain just outside of Atlan ther with you," boomed the burly ly to the way the prison is run, carry on the individualized train-built and financed. He lists seven ing program which the classifica-basic reasons for the large num-tion department is capable of quarters. Since then five Klan President Roosevelt issued an ex-

into geographical areas in handling political problems.

The prison system itself, has a weekly attendance of 150, for holiday work. However, with the geographical areas in handling political problems.

The prison system itself, has a weekly attendance of 150, for holiday work. However, with the war over, Truman rescinded to have proportion of the prisoners on basic faults in the Texas system officials and substantial citizens this order as of Aug. 21, 1945, and which lead to huge disciplinary have joined in the last few weeks. Lewis wants to collect for the four say a telegram from the American trades which they could use when problems at the prison:

In Knoxville, Tenn., Birming-

Housing of too large a pro- out the state, and the excessive are meeting regularly. In Miamf, sentences frequently imposed.

the farms. Pre-war figures show consistent, and even-handed re- ous expess by the Miami Herald line with recommendations and that 78 per cent were housed in lease procedures, and of a strong, has resulted in Klan condemna-consultations—the desk man with dormitories, where the free ming- well-staffed parole system with a boardshaving authority within the chief with the office chief, the of- to perversion, plots to escape, law to make final and independent fice chief with Dunn, down with trouble-making fights, and lower- decisions with respect to releases, and a staff of parole officers adequate in numbers and quality to supervise paroled prisoners. (Tomorrow: What Could Be Done About it Now.

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man-speaking areas of the Rhineland and Austria, he could have it Happened in Tennessee bate they finally agreed to submit politically and economically domfar and proved his undoing.

have aroused the rest of the world tion. against him.

use their privileged position to in the street outside. speculate on the commodity mar- One of them poked his head bing his hat and walking out, as ket. You see it among the hordes through her door and asked if she has done twice before during of business lobbyists who throng knew what the cross-burning the mine negotiations, when Meconcession for their group. And he said: you see it among black marketeers and manufacturers who withhold Jews in Red Bank." their products hoping to ruin

tain labor leaders, who regard- under the door which read: less of public interest, are determined to squeeze out the very want any Jews here. (signed) for the settlement of this very last penny, even if in doing so they KKK.' paralyze their country. (If the shoe fits, John L. Lewis, put it her stone the following day.

KKK Rides Again

Intolerance, the other great mistake of Hitler, also has increased to a shocking degree. Witness, for instance, the Ku Klux Klan. Discredited, and with its leaders in jail before the war, it has now sprung to life again. So far its activities are scattered and feeble but significantly growing strong occurred last Saturday when Lew- current history, breaks the camel's priations are the basic causes of

ret survey of KKK activities in Grady, demanded that the operathe South which shows how in- tors pay time and a half for four tolerance, the poison which helped past holidays — Labor Day, bring the downfall of Hitler, is Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Pr'son System as MacCormick likelihood of making good after creeping into our national blood- New Year's. stream.

> 5. Inability, under the limita- a flery cross was burned on Stone no purpose in my negotiating furchapters have been meeting regu- ecutive order in 1943 that the min-In addition to these five criti- larly in Atlanta. Chapter No. 1 ers should receive time and a half clams of the prison system itself, has a weekly attendance of 150, for holiday work. However, with

1. The wide disparity in sen- ham, Ala., Key West, Fla., and tences imposed by courts through- Maryville, Tenn., Klan chapters sentences frequently imposed. Fla., several crosses have been 2. The lack of well-regulated, burned since V-J Day, but a yigor-

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WASHINGTON. - Today, one tion by ministers, civic leaders, holidays which have transpire rendered, it may be appropriate In Chattanooga, two Klan chap- The operators adjourned briefly

to take stock of the things we ters meet regularly, one led by a to think this over, then returned should have learned from Hitler, J. B. Stoner. They have burned to the conference table and comabout ten crosses since V-J Day. tended that the rescinding of the Most students of the war will The Klan in Chattanooga, unlike Roosevelt executive order by agree that if Hitler had been satis- other cities, is more anti-negro President Truman relieved them fied after acquiring the two Ger- than anti-Jewish or anti-Catholic. of the obligation to pay time-and-. . .

a- half for the four holidays since

we can continue our negotiations."

"Arbitration!" he exclaimed.

Lewis was on the verge of grab-

resume the conference on Mon-

call on all his persuasive powers to prevent another Lewis walkout.

request all you gentlemen to sit

all day Sunday in order to reach

a common ground of agreement

"However, tomorrow is the Sab-

bath day," he continued, "and

more can be accomplished in

every man in this room to go to

church tomorrow and pray to God

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"Therefore, I am going to ask

serious strike," McGrady

Lewis and the operators.

dive to disaster, taking the rest of church than at this meeting table.

strike."

"It was my original intention to

Recently Stoner sent out pos- the issue to government arbitrainating Europe. But his greed, his tal cards to a Chattanooga mail- tion. lust for territory carried him too ing list advertising the "Protocols "This is a minor issue," declarof the Learned Elders of Zion" ed former US Senator Ed Burks. Likewise had Hitler been more for sale at \$2 per copy. This book, chief spokesman for the operators. tolerant toward religion, had he once published by Henry Ford, "We will agree to let Secretary not pillaged Jewish shops, and but later repudiated by him as Schwellenbach name an arbitrawaged unmerciful war against this false, claims to reveal a world- tor, who should be able to reach one religious group, he might not Jewish plot to take over civiliza- a decision within 24 hours. Then

On about March 4, Mrs. Kate But Lewis stubbornly rejected Today, in the USA, we have to Robbins, a resident of Chatta- the offer. some extent become contaminat- nooga, purchased a dry goods ed by the disease of the vanquish- store in near-by Red Bank, On "Indeed I will not arbitrate about ed. Greed, the fatal mistake of March 8, a flery cross was burned money that belongs to my men. Hitler, has insiduously crept into across the street. Five men wear- Either you gentlemen pay this American life. You see it on Capi- ing Klan robes and hoods, though debt, or we may as well end this tol Hill where certain senators their faces were unmasked, stood meeting right now.'

the capital demanding this or that meant. When she did not reply, Grady persuaded both factions to "It means we don't want any day, However, McGrady had to

On March 18 Mrs. Robbins found hickory switches tied to the Finally, you see it among cer- doorknob of the store and a note "We mean business-we don't

Mrs. Robbins, frightened, sold And that is exactly what happened in Germany when that from the way things look now

country started on its long nose-

the world with her into war.

Perhaps, like a certain German quick settlement on this serious. gentleman, John L. Lewis never seems to know when he has demanded too much. An illustration certain other unpopular figures in is, sitting with the coal operators back. To illustrate, here is a sec- and able US negotiator Ed Mc- (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Symptosure of KKK activities in Grady, demanded that the opera-

"You gentlemen owe us this The post-war revival of the overtime pay and until you agree Klan began on October 10 when to reimburse the miners there is

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Carpenters Granted Wage Rate Increase

Approval of the boost has been granted by the WSB, effective May 6, Rutherford said: At the same time, new scales for other carpenter's workers were established. The new rate for first year apprentice is 65 cents per hour; second year apprentice, 80 cents per hour; third year apprentice, \$1 per hour; and fourth year apprentice, \$1.15 per hour.

The increases were granted after application was made late in March asking for a \$1.50 per hour rate for carpenters.

Several days ago bricklayers in the area were allowed an in-crease from \$1.72 per hour to \$1.93 3-4.

Business As Usual" On Trumon's Birthday

about it. Neither had White House officials. Secretary Charles G. Ross said

Mr. Truman told him it would be 'like any other day, only more so," and that if there was to be a birthday cake it was being kept secret from him.

A year ago, Mr. Truman an-nounced on his birthday the end of the war against Germany. Today he started a homefront camand highways. The occasion was the opening of a highway safety conference attended by governors and many state and local leaders from all over the country.

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WASHINGTON, May 8. (P) President Truman observed his 62nd birthday today by posting a "business as usual" notice at the White House.

If the family planned any party, Mr. Truman hadn't been told

Doenitz Charges British **Used German War Tactics** NUERNBERG, May 8. (A)-, Nazi navies fought the war in

3—When you mention "Kas- A—The Cross of Lorraine. serine Pass" you should think of: B—The Stars and Bars.

Charges that British warships and virtually identical fashion. planes attacked German sailors in cize any war measures by the Al- ian Army during the last month paign for more safety on streets al military tribunal by Grand Ad- bunal in his argument asking that miral Karl Doenitz today in an effort to prove that the Allied and

merican cities was conspicuot

in the invasion of Normandy:

A-Philadelphia.

B-Walla Walla.

C-Albany.

D-Omaha.

REA Approves Loan To Lone Wolf Co-Op

The Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative. Inc., has received notice from the Rural Electrification Administration at Washington, D. C. that an additional loan request of \$230,000.00 had been approved.

This additional loan will bring electrical service to a large perhave applied, some as long ago as

completed. This has all taken those accused of tactics rivalling place since VJ Day.

"It is not my intention to criti-

A-The Battle of the Bulge.

C-Americans on furlough in

D-Free movies for serviceme

lifeboats or swimming in the sea lied powers," Defense Attorney were submitted to the internation- Otto Kranzebuehler told the trithe documents be accepted as evi-

"I want to show what naval warfare was really like. I could not do that by showing only German methods. I must also show Allied methods in order to prove that German practices, like those of the Allies, were legal."

Doenitz, who as Adolf Hitler's accessor surrendered Germany to the Allies a year ago, sat stonyficed in the prisoners' box as his f ght for life began. Apparently reither he nor the tribunal took a sy cognizance of the anniversary o' his surrender of all Nazi forces.

The prosecution already has challenged the relevance of a centage of the people who already large portion of Doenitz' documentary evidence. One of Britain's naval heroes, Despite strikes and shortages. Rear Admiral Philip L. Vian, who

the CoOp has brought service to commanded the destroyer HMS 231 new members and has lines Cossack in a bold attack on the under construction at this time German prison ship Altmark in which will reach 151 more when Norway Feb. 20, 1940, was among those charged to Nazi U-boats.

C-The Hammer and Sickle. . D-The Union Jack. captured in the war.

WORLD WAR II?

4-This line was in the headlines in January, 1940. -Gustav Line. 3—The flag under which sup-porters of Gen. DeGaulle rallied after the fall of France was B-Mannerheim Line.

GERMANY surrendered one year ago to bring to an end the European phase of the bloodiest war in history. How

how much you still know about the war. Choose the one statement which is correct for each question and check

against the answers. A score of 15-20 correct is exceptional; 10-15, good; 5-10, average; below 5, poor.

many details of the war's great events and heroic figures do you remember? Here are 20 questions to test

C-Cherbourg Line. D-Border Line. 5-Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe ecame famous for his statement at Bastogne in December, 1945:

A-"War is hell." B-"Nuts." C-"What's the shooting for?" D-"The Nazis will surrender

on New Year's." 6-One of these generals was the commander of the 1st Canad-

of the fighting: A-Blamey. B-Crerar.

C-Dempsey. D-MacKenzie.

7-The English were helped greatly in their efforts to hold off the German air force during the "Battle of Britain" by: A-Superfortresses.

B-Radar. C-Secret devices known "Mulberries." D-The bazooka

8-The famous phrase, "It is always too little or too late or

both," was first spoken by: A-Winston Churchill ... B-Franklin D. Roosevelt. C-Charles de Gaulle.

D-David Lloyd George. 9-Germany declared war on the United States on:

A-December 7, 1941. -December 11, 1941. C-December 20, 1941. D-Christmas Day, 1941.

10-The successful Russian defense of Stalingrad kept the Gernans from crossing the:

A-Volga River. B-Dnieper River. C-Ukraine Line,

D-Red Sea. 11-A leading Allied general usually seen wearing a beret was: A-Eisenhower. B-Patton.

C-Montgomery.
D-Doolittle.

12-The surrender of Italy the Allies was negotiated by: A-Count Clano. B-Marshal Badoglio. C-Edda Mussolini.

D-Count Sforza. 13-The "desert rats" were: A-British forces in Africa under Gen. Montgomery. B-Swarms of little animals which played a major role in the

siege of Tobruk. C-The name the Allies gave Name in Tunisia. D-The clique of conspiring officers around the German general von Arnim.

14-The name "General Bor should remind you of: A-The French chief of staff during the period of the "Phony

B—The pseudonym Eisenhow-er used before the invasion of Normandy. C-The leader of a Polish un

D-The first Nasi general to be

15-The first of the "Big Three" meetings of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin was held at: A-Yalta.

B-Potedam.

C-Tehran. D-Casablanca. 16-When Winston Churchill said: "Never in the field of human

conflict was so much owed by so many to so few," he was refer-

A-British soldiers who survived Dunkerque. B-The U. S. Income Tax col-

C-The Royal Air Force. D-The commandos who raided

17-Which one of these Islands was never held by the Axis: A-Crete. B-Sardinia.

C-Pantelleria 18-In the German drive against

France in 1940, Nazi tank forces were led by: A-Weygand. B-Guderian.

D-Gort 19-In the fighting in Germany in 1945, the U. S. 1st Army was ommanded by:

A-Patton. B-Patch. C-Hodges.

C-Smigly-Ryds.

D-Simpson. 20-One of these did not sign the document of German surrender at Rheims.

A-Eisenhower B-Sevez Smith. D. Susloparoff.

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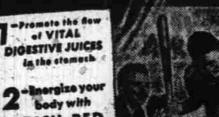
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Good Government Parents' Responsibility, Says Woods

to see that the government is con-tinually developed through educa-tion of their children," Dr. L. A. announced that installation of Woods, superintendent of public new P-TA officers will be held on instruction, reminded members of May 17, and guests at the meeting the high school Parent Teacher as- will be the state vice-president

The children of Texas should was won by the freshman class.

given proper instruction in orAttending the meeting were Ola be given proper instruction in orfalse and use their information for Line Jane Wolfe, Arah Phillips good," the educator declared,

as to enable them to face facts Amerson, George B. Mizell Jr., with an unwarped mind, to open Mrs. Bernice Abele, Mrs. H. C. the child's eyes to beauty, to re- Carter, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. spect the abilities of others, to W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Vada Eggive information and teach the glesto,n Mrs. Harry Montgomery, child to discover things for him- Mrs. R. G. Burnett, W. L. Reed. self, and to guide, but not coerce, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Boone the child into the work which Horne, Ione McAlister, Marguerwould make him happiest.

Mrs. Ray Clark presided at the and the speaker.

"It is the parents' responsibility, business session at which mem from Midland. The room count

der that they can sife truth from Karsteter, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, ood," the educator declared, Anna Smith, Elizabeth Akers, Dr. Woods gave five reasons for Ruth Beasley, Clara R. Pool, Agchildren's receiving an education nes Currie, Clara Secrest, Letha

itte K. Wood, Mrs. Olive Rockley, The educator concluded by chal- Carl Davis, Mrs. James T. Brooks, lenging the parents and teachers Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Mrs. J. D. to consecrate themselves to in- Jenkins, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Mrs. structing their children and pu- C. C. Coffee, Edna McGregor, Mrs. pils to perfect democratic life.

Lina Jane Wolfe opened the meeting with two accordian solos.

C. C. Worrell, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Sumeeting with two accordian solos.

Greene Tells B&PW What Community **Needs; Gladys Smith Named President**

Business and Professional Wom-

en's club Tuesday evening. community develops a personality dent; Elizabeth Stanford, treas-

type of personality it has. There are many needs which the service club can work to ful- convention were Gladys Smith, fill," the chamber of commerce June Matson, Ollie Eubanks and man declared, "and not the least Ina Mae Bradley. Alternate deleis in the educational system. As gates were Mary Jones, Mamie long as Texas is 38th in standing Mayfield, Jessie Morgan and there is something to be done."

People must be trained, yet the Attending were Ruth Griffin, schools are overcrowded. During Frances Newsome, Nancy Johnson,

the industrial system as long as ford, Betty Glenn, Helen Duley, "Song of the Islands." Outstand-there are people going hungry Grace Davis, Karen White, Bobble ing was the presentation of

"No house is stronger than the the church made more attractive weakest part placed in it, and no to bring more to the church, and community is stronger than the to get all of these things done, weakest organization," J. H. Greene concluded, there must be

munity they can have it, Greene corps of officers includes, Mary told the women, but they cannot Watson Jones, first vice-president; get it simply by wishing for it. A Moree Sawtelle, second vice-presimuch as a person does and its urer; Pat Hubbard, recording seccitizens are responsible for the retary; and Ina Mae Bradley, corresponding secretary.

Delegates chosen for the state

nine months of the year the build- Mary Watson Jones, Mamie Mayings are packed, Greene stated, but field Ina McGowan, Jessie Morduring three months they stand gan, Ima Deason, Lillian Hurt, idle. Mary L. Cantrell, Mary Gilmour, there are people going hungry Grace Davis, Karen white, Bobbie Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube," Dodge, Mrs. Lewellen, Mrs. R. V. some localities, the speaker continued, and declared that domestic life must be improved since it is the homes that form the lives of Leudecke, Florence Moseley, men and women.

Religion must be livened up and Jordan and Faye Calthorp.

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MUSIC WEEK HIGH LIGHT - On Thursday evening the Harmony Girls and the Violin Sextette under the direction of Miss Wilda Dragoo, will present a concert of popular classical and semi-classical music. The program

During a short business session for the Mary Willis circle Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was elected circle

treasurer to fill the vacancy left

when Mrs. Della K. Agnell resign-

ed. The class voted to contribute

to Buckner's orphans home and to

the hospital fund. Members de-

cided to dispense with refresh-

ments at the meeting for the next

three months and donate the

ful ds to buying food to be sent

littending were Mrs. Theo An-

dres, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs.

K. S. Beckett, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey,

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs.

Frank Gary, Mrs. J. L. Haines, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. J. P.

ones, Miss Minnie Moore, and

"How Many Foreign Missionar-ies Will We Send?" was the topic

for study at the meeting of the Christine Coffee circle in the home of Mrs. H. D. Choate. Pray-

ers were given by Mrs. Choate and

Refreshment plates were served to Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs.

E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. S. Hancock

Mrs. G. B. Antley, Mrs. Ina Mon-

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is to begin at 8:15 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. The girls are students of the Dragoo Studio from Cisco, Eastland and Ranger. They have appeared in a number of Texas cities, and are now on tour. They will perform under the sponsorship of the Music Study club.

Business and Professional WomBusiness session Business s Program

Another program in those featuring junior musicians during annual Music Week was given in the municipal hall Tuesday by the eighth grade choral club before an audience of approximately 300. Miss Katheryn Malloy directed the group in both a Capella and accompanied numbers. The program was opened in the singing

of a theme of Sibelius' "Finlandia," Brahms' "Valse in A Flat," to Europe. and "Hark, Hark the Lark," by Schubert. The second group of selections included more popular melodies of There is something wrong with Ollie Eubanks, Elizabeth Stan- "All Through the Night" and

> tone and rhythm. The ensemble group of chorus presented "Always," "Just A-Wearyin' for You," and "Rus-tles of Spring." To the vocal background of "Mother Cachree," sung by the ensemble, Omar Pit-man, Jr., read a Mother's Day

The concluding group of songs were of a religious type, including "Fair Lord Jesus," "Praise and Adore." The program was brought to a close with "The Lord's Pray-

Wednesday's observance will be a tea at the First Presbyterian church by the members of the Junior Music club. Guests for the affair will include the Senior Music club and the parents of members. Mrs. J. P. Kenney is COAHOMA, May 8 (Spl)—Mrs.
Conn Isaacs of Big Spring presented her Coahoma pupils in an
exp ession and personality song
rec tal Monday evening in the
high school auditoruim. club sponsor.

Girls Make Plans

For Day Camping

Reservations are now being accepted from girls who plan to attend the Girl Scout day camp to be held at the city park June 3, 5, 7, 11 and 13.

High school auditoruim.

Readings were given by Martha Johnson, Clinton Woods, Mackie Lee Brooks, Virginia Turner, Patricia Turner, Bobbie Dee Carter, Fan Barber, Elvon DeVaney, Ro ce Hull, Carolyn Whitefield, Re cia Johnson, Billy Frank Robert on and Martha White.

Camp starts at 8:30 a. m. and will last until 2 each afternoon. Counselors will instruct small groups of girls in cooking games, nature study and handicraft. Jo Carter, Louise Williams, Bobble Garrett, Billy Paul Thomas and Valcee Cox; Charlene Williams and Valcee Cox; Charlene Williams Sugar Carrett Warlene

ties.

Each girl will bring her ewn M ore, Fan Barber, and Deanna nosebag lunch and an extra piece H nter and Patricia Turner. of fruit for a mid-morning snack, a dialogue was performed by and milk will be furnished from Ariton and Rosalie DeVaney. the camp funds.

Fees for the camp and health examination certificates should be given along with the registration blank to Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

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the church for Bible study led by Mrs. Leonard Coker entertained ward, Mrs. J. C. Caraway, Mrs. M. E. Harlan and Mrs. Lina the Maybelle Taylor circle when a Lonnie Coker and the hostess. Mrs. Leonard Coker entertained ward, Mrs. J. C. Caraway, Mrs.

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Pickle, new member, Mrs. G. H. Hay-

Eastern Star Has Special Mother's Day Program Tuesday

A Mother's Day program was featured at the meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Camille Patterson gave reading about Mother's Day, and Edith and Allen Christian played four violin selections, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Gibson.

Following the program and regular meeting refreshments were served from a lace laid table. The punch bowl centered the table, and the bowl was banked wit? spring flowers. Placed on the table was a picture of Mrs. Susie Musgrove, an Eastern Star moth-

Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney was chairman of the program committee and serving with her were Mrs. Tot Sullivan, Mrs. Pyrle Perry? Mrs. Alice Cain and Mrs. Ethel Lees.

Approximately 40 were there.

Mrs. Julia Brown, San Francisco, Calif., is expected here today to visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Ezzell. She has been visiting in Houston with a niece, Mrs. Sam Peak.

The smallest known flowering ty-second of an inch in diameter. Thursday at 3 p. m.

Social Calendar For The Week

WEDNESDAY COMMUNITY STUDY PARK CLUB will meet at 7 p. m HIGH HEEL SLIPPER will meet with Mary Gerald Robbins at 7

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will have a program tea at the First Presbyterian church at 8:15 p. m. honoring senior club members and parents.

THURSDAY MERRY WIVES BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. James C. Jones at 8 p. m. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will

have an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and a regular session at 3:30 p. m. XYZ CLUB will have a regular meeting in the Settles at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. W. C. Carr. Mrs. Fred Haller and Mrs. Charles

Girdner as hostesses. FRIDAY WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. in the WOW hall. MARY MARTHA CLASS, Wesley Methodist church will have a social at 8 p. m. at the church.

WEST WARD P-TA MEETS West Ward P-TA will have Mrs. plant in the world is the water- J. E. Brigham as guest speaker meal, measuring about one thir- for the regular monthly meeting

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

Back from the European Theater of Operations with barracks bag full of memories is Hal Battle, Big Spring high school's scrappy little guard of the late 30's.

Hal's a big boy now. He weighs something like 180 pounds and should add another 15 pounds or so on "home cooking" before September, at which time he'll enroll at either SMU or Hardin-Simmons university and turn his attentions again to football.

Battle played ten games last season for the 508th Paratrooper Division, which headquartered at Frankfurt, Germany, and met the best elevens in European service football.
His club once excursioned as far south as Nice, France, for a third baseman Eddie Pellagrini in the third frame. He didn't hit as

One of the first things Hal did upon returning to this a pinch hitter but he remained in country—after being processed out of the service at Fort the game at the not corner. Dix, N. J.—was descend upon the Yankee Stadium to see his. As the Red Sox rallied and Dix, N. J.—was descend upon the Yankee Stadium to see his. As the Red Sox rallied and Dix, N. J.—was descend upon the Yankee play. That finally tied the score at six runs favorite baseball club, the New York Yankees, play. That favorite baseball club, the New York Yankees, play. That happened to be the afternoon Bobby Feller pitched his now famous no-hitter against the Bombers. Hal died a thousand walked. Dom DiMaggio singled

deaths for his heroes that day. Taking them down the line, Hal says the Yankees, man

for man, looked potent, even in defeat. Phil Rizzuto, the good fielder and can hit. I'll take leadoff man? Outside of Mar- him over anyone I saw," says Hall ty Marion, he's the best short stop in the majors. George The local radio station, KBST, Stirnweiss? A credit to the won't handle Saturday's broadclub. Joe DiMaggio? He was cast of the annual Southwest con-one of the few Feller didn't ference track and field meet but Sox first place margin to 3½ strike out. Joe Gordon? local fans might be pleased to Yankees whose series finale with club. Joe DiMaggio? He was cast of the annual Southwest con-Cream of the crop.

stations will air the classics, Before heading home, Battle They are KPRC, Houston; was privileged to see the Giants WOAL, San Antonio; WPAAand Braves tangle in the Polo WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; KRIS, Grounds. When he reached St. Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco, which started the day with the Louis, he stopped off to watch the and WTAW, College tSation. The program, which will be handled by Kern Tips, Ves Box and Charlie Jordan, will begin at St Louis Cardinals and Braves

tie up in Sportsman Park. The best club he saw in action? 1:45 p. m., emanating from Col-The Cardinals, with good pitching, lege Station. fielding, a great offense. The best ball player? Johnny Hopp, ef the Braves. "That boy can do ball Tigers blossomed out in everything well. He's fast, is a purple-and-yellow suits in their game with Monahans last Sunday.

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Leon Culberson, a spare hand who never quite made the varsity, is Boston's fair haired boy today because of his 16th inning home

Pellagrini glory, he started the afternoon on

and Hal Wagner drew an inten-tional pass, Culberson drilled Tex Shirley's first pitch into the left field screen for a 10-6 victory over St. Louis.

won more than 12 in succes-

learn that at least half a dosen the White Sox was postponed because of threatening weather.

The St. Louis Cardinals took undisputed possession of first place in the National, trimming the Boston Braves, 6-4. Brooklyn, Red Birds, was kept idle by cold weather in Pittsburgh.

Catcher Ray Mueller's consec tive game streak was snapped at 233 games when Manager Bill McKechnie benched him for Ray Lamanno in Cincinnati's 2-1 edge over New York.

Detroit provided some excite-ment by downing Philadelphia, ame with Monahans last Sunday. 7-2, on Dizzy Trout's nine-hit ef-Gamboa has been out this week fort. Hank Greenberg's fourth trying to sell advertising to raise homer helped the cause.

the money for payment of the Washington eked out a 2-1 ver-dict over Cleveland in 10 innings after third baseman Sherry Rob-ertson had robbed Mickey Heaf-Something like 1,240 fans turned out to welcome the La-mesa baseball club home Mon-day night when it played and lost to the Abilene Blue Sex. ner of a shutout in regulation ne by his two-base error on an

Two of the boys who took part in last year's Esquire All-American baseball game staged in the Polo Grounds are now in the pro-They are Dave Williams, a Dallas product who is now shortstop-

ping for the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, and Red Drakos, a Tulsa third sacker, BALTIMORE, (P) -It's not inflation that's responsible for the Indians Upse rise in haircut prices to a dollar in many communities—it's Missions, 3-2

That's the firm conviction of By the Associated Press
Willis McE Cuttles, who describes Oklahoms City finally from Palm Beach and points Coahoma's Stanolind softball north," visit of the pendents, 14-0, in a tuneup game played in Coahoma Tuesday afternorth." visiting Baltimore on his

K. G. Grantham, who assumed hairstyles these days that are took a firm grip on the lead by the last two innings, clouted out a consecutive

sion," Cuttles snaps. Where will it all end? took Houston, 11-4 last night for the fourth league contest.

Off when hair nets, bandannes and Today's schedule: Spanish combs will be worn by the dear boys."

CITY MANAGERS MEET SAN ANGELO, May 8. (P)—A two-day meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities opens here today. Some 30 Texas cities were to be represented by city managers. Chief program topics scheduled were aviation facilities and city tax problems.

PRODUCE RUNNING HIGH EDINBURG, May 8. (AP)-The US Market Survey News Service reported that the Rio Grande Val-ley produce shipments are run-ning almost 5000 carlots ahead of ning almost 5000 carlots ahead of loadings at the same time a year ago. Edinburg was named as the area's top shipping point.

Loarnament were Bill Tilden, Dick Skeen, Jack Jossi, Jack March, John Howard and Carl Earn, Fred Perry and Frankie Kovacs arrive today.

Cosden Defeats Lees Swamped

Paced by Carlton King's long home run in the third round which came with the hassocks run with the bases loaded which populated, the Cosden Pipeliners stretched the Red Sox win streak got away to a running start in For-12 straight. san softball league play by repul-Although Culberson has been sing the Phillips Gassers, 6-1, with the Sox for Tuesday night in a game played

three years and on the Forsan diamond.

Sking also clouted out a circuit games last sea play in the second round. Joe Cronin has Continental launched its season Joe Cronin has successfully, turning back Lees used him pri-litore, 15-6, in the evening's sec-

Continental's winning attack was spearheaded by B. Griffith, Lefty McCabe and O. Griffith, all of whom had home runs.

First game: A Cosden015 00-6 Phillips000 01-1 Long and King; J. Green and

COLLEGE STATION, May 8. (P) - The University of Texas the basis of best times and distances in Southwest conference track and field for the season.

A compilation of the top performances by James H. Stewart, conference executive secretary,

three records in danger. The conference meet will be held here next Saturday afternoon at Kyle Field stadium.

broad jumped 24 feet 8 inches, an inch and three-quarters under the conference record set in 1932 by Mike Hale of Rice.

himself as "an itinerant barber into the win column today.

from Palm Beach and points The Indians scored victory No. 3 way to the northern summer-re- But the tribe still rested not-so-

"So many men are affecting cellar."

homer for the Tulsa Oilers as they took Houston, 11-4 last night in

Dallas at Shreveport, night

night game.

In El Paso Meet

EL PASO, May 8. (P)-Eight well-known players open the El

tournament were Bill Tilden,

thor of "The Crisis" and "Common Sense" was given an estate at New Rochells by the state of New York.

chool players.
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RESTRAINED — Bernardo Pasquel, brother of Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican baseball league, examines a New York supreme court order which restrains him and his brother, as well as their agents and a sports writer, from attempting to induce any member of the New York Yankees to repudiate his contract. (AP Wirephoto).

Herd Game Moved Up To Friday Nite

Steef stadium. Kickoff time will be around 8:15 o'clock and the public is, of course, entitled to look in on the proceedings.

The bout was originally set for either Monday or Tuesday of next week but moved up due to other school activities.

With alt the coaches looking on, the Bovines went through a stiff scrimmage Tuesday afternoon with Gerald Harris and Bobo Hardy, who did not partake of the work during the first three weeks due to track commitments, figuring prominently in the milling.

Hardy, particularly, looked to advantage at crashing the line.

Dibrell, who had a record turnout of some 80 boys when the workouts began three weeks ago, has managed to keep the athletes interested in what was going on. Apparently most of the hopefuls will be asking for equipment when the Longhorns begin anew in September.

Fans who are hungry for football can get their fill if they care to (A) — The University of Texas call at the stadium Friday afternoon. What Dibrell refers to as the will win the most first places and "C" and "D" squads, the teams that will be varsity material in a year or also take the championship on two, are going to play a complete game at 3:30 o'clock.

Standings

WT-NM League Amarille 14, Lubbock 2. Albuquerque 4, Clovis 1. Abilene 14, Lamesa 7.

American League Chicago at New York, ned, threatening. St. Louis 6, Boston 10. Cleveland 1. Washington 2. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.

National League New York 1, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, post poned, wet grounds. Philadelphia at Chicago, post poned, rain. St. Louis 6. Bosten 4. Texas League Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio

Dallas 2, Shreveport 0. Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 1. Tulsa 11, Houston 4. East Texas League

Tyler 2, Sherman 5. Paris 18, Lufkin 4. Henderson 5, Greenville 4.

JUMPS TO MEXICAN LEAGUE-Manager Mel Ott of	STANDINGS WT-NM League	
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DETROIT, May 8. (A)-A tieu of Michigan's telephone service was threatened today with an-erators and clerical workers would Chicago 9 9 be called off their jobs tomorrow unless there is an unexpected de-Pittsburgh 9 Cincinneti 8 9 velopment" in contract negotia-New York 8 10 Philadelphia 5 12 .294 Mrs. Frances Smith, president American League of the Michigan Telephone Em-

ployes Association (Ind.) said the New York14 6 Detroit10 10 workers were "displeased" with progress of contract negotiations Washington 8 9 with the Michigan Bell Telephone Chicago 7 9 St. Louis 8 11 She declared the company "has .421 Cleveland 5 Philadelphia 5 not been bargaining in good faith" during negotiations which have been in progress since March 7. Texas League A company spokesman ex-pressed surprise at the announcement, and said a negotiating session was scheduled today with un-San Antonio13 Beaumont11

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BEAUMONT, May 8. (P)

Local Team Booked

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ion officials.

Shreveport 8 14 .384 Oklahoma City 3 18 .143 Forsan's Eighth grade softball team and the Junior high aggregation of Big Spring will clash in NIGHT BALL SOON an exhibition on the Forsan diamond at 7:30 o'clock Friday even-

week.

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Legionnaires Win Over Y Lasses.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 8, 1946

Baptists Cop Away to a four run lead in the initial inning, the American Legion girls went on to best the YWCA fems, 9-5, in the feature of three softball games played at the city park Tuesday evening. The Y contingent exploded for three runs at the expense of Lefty

Todd in the third round but were never able to eatch up. The evening's first bout saw Airport Baptist church romp on First Methodist, 8-6. The Methodists scored six tallies in the fourth and fifth stanzas after being blanked through the first three rounds. Sam Thurman al-most turned the tide for the losers with two bingles.

In the last of the night's three tilts, the YMCA boys scored early and often to rout the Salvation Army clab, 17-1, as Jones handcuffed the opposition with five scattered blows. The Salvation Army aggregation

got their only tally in the third canto when Brunson crossed pay

John Hooper scored four tallies for the Y brigade. First game:

Second game: Third game:

Central Troupe

victory in as many starts by turning back North Ward in a Grade school softball league game played Tuesday on the Central diamond. The tally was 20-2.

West Ward lost ground in its fight for second place by losing to College Heights, 11-6, on the West Side diamond. The Waddies also lost to East Ward last Friday, 10-3. South Ward and East Ward were originally scheduled to play yesterday but moved the game up to this afternoon due to conflict with another program.

Other results last Friday saw Central outscore South Ward, 14-12, without using its seventh graders. College Heights routed North Ward, 26-3.

The season comes to a close Fri-Standings: 0 1.000 Central . East Ward 3 .636 College Hts. 5 4 .556 North Ward 1 8 .143 South Ward 7 .125

Forsan-Bottler Tilt Moved Up

game with Coca-Cola, originally scheduled to be played at Forsan tonight, has been moved up to Thursday evening. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

Tonight's double hader at the park pits the ABC club against Big Spring Hardware in the 7:30 opener and Coahoma against Manhattan in the afterpiece.

Managers of the circuit met with Dewey Collum, league presi-dent, last night at the Settles hotel and out of that session came the decision to limit othe first games on the evening programs to five innings. Umpires have been alerted to start the first game promptly at



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SHING machine for sale; go dition: \$60,00. Phone 705-W

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USED cabinet model radio: can seen at S. P. Jones Lumber Co.

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GOOD milk cow and calf for sal

Poultry & Supplie

LARGE fryers for sale: \$1.25 each

LAYING hens for sale: \$1,00 each. Mrs. O. W. Morris, % mile west Refinery on old highway, last

NICE white frvers for sale: 81

Building Materials

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WILL supply reconcesquare Maytag tubs; any J. H. Cavin, Box 792, S.

SEVERAL nice rooms and apart-ments now available. Apply at Coleman Courts. Servel Electrolux Butane gas re-frigerator; Butane gas Magic Cher Ranges; Whirlpool Washing Ma-chines; Payne floor furnaces; cen-tral heating plants. For sales serv-ice Call 1683; NICELY FURNISHED front bed room for rent adjoining close in 906 Runnels St. bath NICE bedroom for rent: suitable for two men or working-couple; on bus line. Phone 1264, 1411 Scurry. NICE bedroom for rent: private entrance on bus line; gentlement only, 1107 E. 15th.

ROOMS close in; air conditioning. Free parking. Weekly rates. Tex Hotel, 501 E. 3rd St. COOL front bedroom for rent 1400 Scurry, 1400-W. BEDROOM with private bath for rent. 409 E. 2nd St. BEDROOM for rent; private en-trance; adjoining bath; with or without kitchen privileges; 2 couples or working girl. Phone 1614-J. 1507 Scurry. CABINET model radio for sale; in A-1 condition, 1707 Benton, Phone LARGE cabinet Edison phonograph; also full size bed springs. See at 609 State.

FOUR single rooms for rent to working girls/or men; beautifully furnished; newly redecorated. Call Mr. Rutledge, 9549. Houses

GOOD 5-room house for rent; plenty water; electricity; butane; chicken house; brooder house hicken house; brooder house electric brooder: 25 acres pasture; COCKER Spaniel pupples, AK.C. registered; blacks and blondes. 425 Willa. Settles Heights. North of Davement, Albert Edens, Yellow Cab Stand. SMALL one room furnished house or rent; on bus line. Phone 1180. BILL TALBOT has A.K.C. Regis tered Buff Cocker pupples for sale age six weeks, will be displayed between hours of 2 to 8 p. m. at

Rooms & Board ROOMS and board; family style meals. Phone 9662, 311 N. Scurry, Arrington Hotel. Wanted To Rent

Houses WANTED: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house by permanent family of three adults. References given. Phone 1707-J. WANT to rent, 4. 5 or 6-room furnished or unfurnished house; permanent residents, Phone 1682 days, 363 nights and Sunday.

Real Estate IF you are having house trouble, see S. C. Adams: will build 2. 3 or 4-room houses. Have enough material for three; half cash; also new 5-room house for sale. 1007 W. 5th. Phone 1603-J.

Houses For Sale PROOM frame house; 4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; 2 lots, 50x140
Frame house; 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and closet space; south part of town: Good business location on Johnson between Second and Third streets; 11-room house.

Two lots, 1100 block on Gregg St.; with small house in rear; \$2000. with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. St. A real buy at \$1700.

Stuceo four-room and bath in good lots: close in on Gregg St.; paving paid. \$2000.

Cafe with dining and dancing come on east highway for sale.

Many other houses, new and old not listed.

Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each.

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Will help you get financing on any of the above listings.

Edwards Heights: two-story brick: lot 125 x 140 ft.; 6 large rooms; hardwood floors; 2 baths.

GROCERY store and meat market; excellent location; modern equipment; 3 nice rooms and bath adjoining store; small house in rear; lot 75 x 140: \$7500 stock at inlot 75 x 140: \$7500 stock at in-

GENE FLETCHER HAND tooled leather purses, bel s, billfolds: also repair work; ss 1. billfolds: also repair work; ss 1. billfolds: Dove Leathercraft, 1) 5 be moved. \$2,750 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

3—Very modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of town.
A real good buy.

4—Three choice lots with two small bouses; can be bought worth the money: on pavement in south part of town.

5—Real nice 25-room hotel doing a real nice business on highway: a very good location; call for ap-

7—A real good buy in investment property; four 3-room apartments and 3-room house at rear; all completely furnished; a good income; very little cash will handle this property.

property.

8—Nice four-room house and bath; southeast part of town; very rea-

southeast part of town; very reasonable,
9—Real nice 14-room rooming
house; close in: 3-room house on
lot; all furnished; must sell in next
few days; a real buy.
10—40 acres land; five miles of
Big Spring; a real nice house; good
barns lots of good water city utilities let me show you this week.
11—Nice 5-room house an pavement: very modern; good location.
12—For a good investment: nice
27-room rooming, house: 100 ft. 27-room rooming house: 100 ft. front. 140 deep: near Petroleum Bidg.; best location; completely furnished; ean be bought worth the money. 13—Choice business lot on Run-nels; on Second St.; very reason-

able.

14—A real choice farm, 640 acres; all in cultivation; lots of good water; 2 houses, land all prepared lor planting, 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money.

15—A real choice section stock farm; plenty good water; 3 houses; 230 acres in grass land; 410 acres in cultivation; choice place 3 miles of Big Spring.

16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

Phone 1822 1602 Runnels

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GOOD home and income property for sale; close in. Phone 1624.

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for sale: close in. Phone 1624.

FOUR-room house and bath at
1110 W. 2nd; four-room house and
bath at 805 W. 6th. Call at Russell
Courts, H. L. Russell. \$1500.

NICE three-room house with bath
and built-in cabinet; lot 50x140;
all under fence: rock fence in
front. See at 1217 W. 6th St.

FIVE room house for sale: close in
on pavement: possession immedi-

on pavement; possession immediately. Phone 1624.

MODERN 4-room and bath; fruit trees; fenced and cross fenced on 14 block: \$3150.
6-room house on 14 acres; garage, barns; well and mill; good place for chickens; \$2500.

Filling Station on food corner. Filling Station on good corner. Write Box 1582, City

Real Estate Houses For Sale

Poultry farm; located close to Big Spring; 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition; come-pletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by ppointment only.

Four-room house on Bell St.; hard- \$6000 floors and asbestos siding. Several lots, all in good location. Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan. Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 200x300; to be

sold together.
PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 WELL located furnished duplex: large garage apartment; priced for quick sale, Phone owner. 1780-J.

ELEVEN room house for sale to be moved; 2 baths. Phone 1580.

WHY worry about building a home you can buy 6-rooms and 3 bedrooms, at pre-war when bath; price: also on same lot across street, west of High School, 3 unit apartment house with nice income See owner, 1009 Main St. SAVE a dealer's' commission: deal direct for a nice home: 5-room stucco with lovely yards; good lo-cation: \$5500. 202 Lexington. LOOK at this three room house and lot at 904 Bell: if it isn't worth \$2250 eash; don't call me.

GOOD three room house on E. 4th St. for sale: priced \$3250. For information call 2019.

Lots & Acreage AT east end of 6th St. I have 5 acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonon south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good building sites; J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

CLOSE in plece of best income property worth the money. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

50 x 140 FT, levelled residence lot for sale at 609 East 18th. Call at 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell.

THREE lots at east end of Washington Blvd. Can front south or east, 180 x 140 feet. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

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FOUR lots and small house: lo of lumber for sale in Wright Addi-tion. Phone 1217. SEE me for better Real Estate Values. Two-room tile and stucco on

Well located in all parts of town. Have many other very nice list-ings; let me show you. H. R. PRICE Phone 1317-J

Quick - Reference

Real . Estate

THREE bedroom home complete-ly furnished, including plano; home strictly modern; owner leav-ing town; possession immediately, Call me for appointment.
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reason for selling: owner has it made. RUBE S. MARTIN Office No. 1 First National Bank Bldg BEAUTIFUE 7-room brick: 2 baths: hardwood floors: beautiful shrubbery: roses, fruit trees: 2 car garage. Can be used as home or luplex: cash or terms. Call Cliff

Wiley 697 or 549. FOUR-room house and bath: out-buildings; 3 lots: located 1110 W. 2nd; \$1250. Apply Russell Courts H. G. Russell.

Farms & Ranches 1344 ACRES, Menard County: lev el: Liveoak country; good, modern improvements: Rural electrifica tion: well fenced and waters. Write owner. Box 63, Midland Texas.

Business Property GROCERY and market: resider lots for sale. Write owner. Box L. Y., % Herald. O. K. Barber Shop for sale. Call H. L. Hale, 9524, Midland, Texas. A bargain. Wanted To Buy WANT to buy well located 5-room home. G. R. Haley at Mellinger

Miscellaneous

WANT TO LEASE Location in downtown area suitable for retail furniture store. Prefer 50 ft. frontage but can use less.

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Last Of Washington **Fugitives Arrested**

WASHINGTON, May 8 (A) FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced today the arrest of John Mansour, the last of the five fugitives who escaped from the District of Columbia jail Nov. 4,

Hoover said Mansour was arrested early this morning by FBI special agents in a tourist cabin at Lawrenceville, N. J.

The agents surrounded the cabin, Hoover said, and gave Mansour & count of five to out. He refused. They then fired a shot gun blast into the cabin and the fugitive came out. Mansour, Hoover said, will be

charged with violating the federal escape act. When he escaped from the district jail, he was under a charge of robbery, Hoover said. 0

after World War I.

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Texas Music Clubs Closing Convention

AUSTIN, May 8 (P)-Members of the Texas Federation of Music clubs close their three-day convention today. Delegates yesterday elected Mrs. Few Brewster of Austin,

president. She is the wife of the associate justice of the Texas supreme court.
Approximately 150 delegates from all over the state are attending the convention.

Club To Go Breadless

LUBBOCK, May 8. (A)-Mem bers of the Lubbock Lions Club said they intend to do without bread at their weekly luncheons until the current wheat shortage ends and famine conditions abroad improve.

CITRUS FRUIT CANNED McALLEN, May 8. (A) -Besting their 1945 performance, Rio on camp except the graves Grande Valley canneries have al- those who perished. Only a few Poland and Serbia lost one- redy processed more than nine bodies of the 30,000 who died o fourth of their people by famine | million cases of citrus juice this disease, starvation and brutality year.



DIRECTOR-COL H. N man Schwarizkopf, former head of New Jersey state police, has been organizing and directing training of the Iranian national police force.

Rites Held For Man Killed By Escapee

McCAMEY, May 8 (P)-Funeral services were to be held here today for Bob Jeton, 51, domine parlor operator, who died here Monday of stab wounds suffered in a Main street knifing, April 29. H. E. Rodgers, 50, was charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the affray. Pothe Big Spring State hospital last Jan. 16.

Survivors of Jeton include his widow, a son and a daughter.

Two 'Quite Severe' Earthquakes Recorded

NEW YORK, May 8 (A) - Two "quite severe" earthquake shocks, probably centering in the south Pacific, were recorded today on the Fordham university seismograph, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch

Father Lynch said the tre were felt at 12:39:52 a. m. (EST) and at 12:42:49 and were about 9,700 miles from here, probably between the Dutch East Indies and New Guinea.

Filipinos To Train At Infamous O'Donnell

CAMP O'DONNELL, P. I., May 8. (AP) - This South Central Luzon terminus of the infamous Bataan death march is being rebuilt into a training ground for the Philippine Scouts, who may join Allied occupation forces in Ja-

Nothing is left of the huge prisever were identified.

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CURIO SHOP

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Kleenex, Nylon hair brushes, film and box eigars. State Drug. \$18 Runnels. Phone 9692. DRY CLEANERS

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Public Records

Randall, Big Spring.

John Robert Stanley and Miss
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Lot 9, Blk, 30, Original. \$5000. T & P. \$1200.

IN 70th DISTRICT COURT Deel, suit for divorce. Imogene Rudd vs. Rudd, suit for divorce.

BUILDING PERMITS Elliott Yell, to move frame nouse, 832 West 8th, \$300. Howard Stephens, to build frame and stucco addition to house at 701 West 18th, \$300.

Joe Arnold, to demolish present frame house and build frame and stucco residence at 204 NW 2nd. \$3.500.

Elliott Yell, to move frame house from out of city to 408 Donley, \$430.

V-E Day Answers (Cont. from Pg. 5)

1-D; 2-B; 3-A; 4-B; 5-B; 6-B; 7-B; 8-D; 9-B; 10-A; 11-C; 12-B; 13-A; 14-C; 15-C; 16-C; 17-D; 18-B; 19-C;

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J. B. Olson to Edward Haug,

Lot 7, Blk 2, Wright's Second Add. \$200. J. W. Elrod et ux to Mark Wentz, B. F. Logan et ux to M. Wentz part of Sect. 42, Blk. 32, Tsp. 1-N,

Lindsey Deel vs. Ruby, Marie

W. D. Miller, to move frame house from 2303 Lancaster to 1405 Nolan, \$100.

Joe Arnold, to build frame and stucco garage apartment at 204

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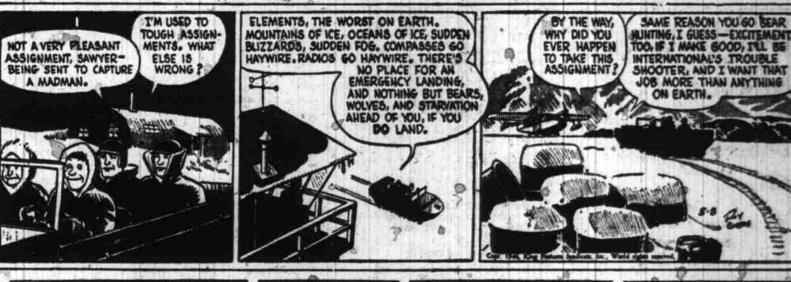
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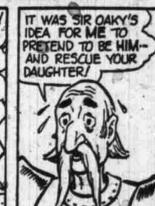
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Banner Awards Made At Scout **Court Of Honor**

Awards of banners won at the annual Round-Up featured a court of honor held by Big Spring Boy Scouts Tuesday night in the high school gymnasium.

C. S. Blomshield, camping and activities chairman, presented the panners to troops 2, 4, 5 and 19. Troop 4 won the Shick award.

Individual advancement awards were received by the following: Charles Seydler, troop five, Eagle silver palm; Tommy Porter, tre p star; Jimmy . Jennings, troop five, first class; and A. J. Cain, troop 4, second class.

Bill Birdwell and Arlye Morten

of troop 19 received special swards for 100 hours of clic

Winning merit badges from troop 2 was John R. Coffee, black-smithing and sheetmetal. From troop five, Carl McDonald, Eddie Kehaneck and James Roy Odom, carpentry; Russell Green, dog care; Jimmy Black, cooking; Charles Seydler, painting; Johany Hamrick, safety, physical development, leather craft and painting Charles Burley, dog care. Harold Cain of troop 4 received a badge for music. paign to meet quotas in advance

Reagan camping awards for 1945 were issued to troops 2, 4 and 5, and others who were got 1940 tourist crop in Texas represented will receive them laamounted to \$300,000,000, that the ter. Doyal Dunbar was due to receive his Eagle award, but since US Department of Commerce estimated the 1946 total for the he is now in service it will be isnation would be 10 billion dollars sued when he is on leave.

and that by 1950 the national fig-ure might reach 100 billions. First and second class and star and life awards were made by W. C. Blankenship; merit badges, by where to go," she said, "but we Iva Huneycutt; court of honor, can do a lot toward shaping how adult attendance and Schick they go." She recommended work awards, by George Melear; and the toward securing expenditures Eagle palm, by Rev. P. D. O'Bricn. from the state highway depart-Two films were projected by J. ment on the route; preparation within the cities for serving tour-

Texas Pension Howell Jones, San Antonio, said people who came to and through there. W. M. Wiley, Dumas, saw possibilities of development of job to do in the towns to obtain

One of a series of regional e nferences sponsored by the Te as Lamesa, predicted that raising Pension association will be hild here Saturday at 3 p. m. in the dismoney would be relatively simple

when individuals are shown a defi- trict courtroom. nite program. Others who spoke Arrangements for the meeting, briefly were Roth, Gordon Kenley, to which all persons interested in San Angelo, Cliff Wiley and Jake "ald to the aged people, depei dent children and blind" are in itand Aubrey Townsend, ed Brady, Maj. A. B. Ditton, Fort Col- by Mrs. Lula Mae Jenkins, Dai as, corresponding secretary-treasurer lins, Colo., Ernest Tibbett, Plainof the association. view, H. H. Vineyard, Abernathy,

Approximately 50 persons attended, including 10 from Plain-tended, including 10 from Plain-the meeting, including Judge Edview. Lubbock 3, San Angelo 4, gar P. Haney, Dallas, state presi-

Lamesa 5, Brady 3, Abernathy 4, dent. The association is conducting Dumas 2, Dalhart 3, Big Spring 14, statewide campaign to secure increases in old age pensions. Objectives are removal of constitu-tional ceilings affecting pensions; legislative appropriations to pay in full \$40 to every needy perfon (USDA)—Hogs 700, active and steady. Barrows and gilts to killover 65 and to give hospital and medical care; give adequate care for needy blind and dependent children; reduce number of state welfare employes; elect no mar to office who opposes these "progressive steps in social security," or the further advancement of he education of our people or weak to 25 lower Medium to good steers and yearlings 13.50-15.00, latter price bid on yearlings com-parable to 16.00 yearlings yestermajority rule of democracy.

During the day meetings are scheduled at Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Baird, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Sping, Midland, Odessa, Monahans ind Pacos, Sunday officials, whom Mrs. Jenkins said served without day. Common yearlings 11.00-15.50, common and medium calves pay, "will visit the Carlsbad Caverns at their own expense." tive, spring lambs and shorn lambs 25-50, higher, aged sheep

Moore Arrives Here strong. Good and a few choice apring lambs 14.00-15.00. Medium To Arrange Courses

Plasco Moore, representing the University of Texas distributive extension training department arrived in Big Spring Tuesday a ternoon to begin arrangements for conducting courses for interested merchants.

Mary Jean Redmon, supervisor of the department, who conducted similar courses here two years ago, notified school officials and the chamber of commerce that Thelma Boone, specallist in retail trading, would be available for courses beginning on May 13.

Britain's Labor Mei In Confidence Vote

LONDON, May 8 (AP)-Britain's labor government, accused by Winston Churchill of presiding at the destruction of the British empire, won a vote of confide ce. 327 to 158, from the house of commons last night after heated debate on a government proposal to withdraw all British forces from

Egyptian territory.

The vote, culminating an ergument which marked the conse vative party minority's first open Truman Still Sees split with the labor majority on foreign policy, came after Herbert Morrison, laborite floor leader, declared that the alternative to pulling the British military establishment out of Egypt was "almost certain disturbance, riot and pos-sibly even revolution."





TABBY_Hostess June Lyness brushes "Tabby," cocker spaniel en route from New York to join his master, Lt. William Gagnon, at Dayton, O.

Taylor In Town On His Campaign for Legislature

R. E. Taylor, San Angelo, getting started on his campaign for representative from the 91st legislative district, visited here Tues-

day and Wednesday. Although he is seeking a first term in public office, Taylor pointed out he is no newcomer to public affairs, for he appeared before the legislature in private capacities for 14 consecutive terms, "not as a paid lobbyist, but in the interest of the people's business." In addition he was given credit by C. B. Hudspeth, who used to

represent the jumbo 19th congressional district, for putting over a good job in promoting a wool tariff act in 1919 and 1922. Taylor helped to organize and headed a protective association to combat sheep thefts in Sutton county and was instrumental in getting the state experiment station established at Sonora, and in getting adequate appropriations for it.

Taylor, father of four sons and one daughter in the service, said he favored legislation to better the condition of returning GI's; more liberal interpretation of old age pensions; conservation measures; harnessing waters; fair com-Mrs. Jenkins said that a chir-pensation for labor; adequate re-tered bus would bring officials of turn for commodities; and redistricting of the state.

Weather Forecast Dept of Commerce Weather

Bureau BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Cloudy, clearing this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer. Maximum 75, minimum 65;

minimum tomorrow, 80.
WEST TEXAS: Partly eloudy warmer in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight

Thursday partly cloudy, EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north, mostly cloudy in south portion this afternoon and tonight slightly warmer extreme north portion tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy. Moderate northeast to east

winds on the coast.		
TEMPERA	TURES	115
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	66	57
Amarillo		45
BIG SPRING		58
Chicago		38
Denver		44
El Paso		65
Fort Worth		55
Galveston		70
New York		45
St. Louis	62	42
Sunset tonight,		
rise. Thursday 5:53	a. m.	

Jones Motor Issued **Permit For Building**

A \$30,000 building permit has been issued to the Jones Motor company for construction of a new sales and service building. To be located at 101 Gregg street the new building will be constructed of steel and concrete, with 65' x 150' dimensions.

Child Support Case **Testimony In Court**

Testimony was being heard in district court this morning in Ara M. Wilson's suit against R. L. Wilson for child support. Wilson has counter-sued for custody of the child, Laurence.

In a trial by jury completed Tuesday, Pauline Hamlin was awarded a divorce from M. L. Hamlin.

Peace Opportunities

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) President Truman said today that a year after V-E day the opportunities "to build a just, secure and peaceful world are still with

The men and women whose sacrifices made victory possible, Mr. Truman said in a statement on the first anniversary of Germany's' surrender, "gave us not justice, but the opportunity to achieve it, not security, but the opportunity to win, it, not peace, but the opportunity to make it."

Many Submit Ideas To Herald **Family Contest**

More people submitted their deas Wednesday as to what the responsibilities of the family are, or what the family should be.

The Herald is interested in as many people submitting suggestions, in 50 words or less, as possible. Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 will be presented by the Herand authors of the three ideas selected authors as the best of those Here are some of the latest en-

"I feel the responsibility of the family today is: 1) Create Love and Christianity in the home; 2) to promulgate kindness and unselfish attitudes to their neighbors; 3) to be a loyal citizen to their community."-Mrs. C. D. Herring.

"The American family (should promote) cooperation and under- Neal, scheduled 3,800-foot test in standing between adults and northeastern Glasscock county, Wolcott.

"The responsibility of a family is to establish a home where God reigns supreme, where parents are honored and respected, where there's unity, sympathy and understanding for each member, and it's one for all and all for one, both in joy and sorrow, and where there are no secrets."-Mrs. David Waldo Jones.

"The American family should be a close, loyal unit, composed is being prepared. of true Americans, who adhere closely to the laws of God and man. It is the obligation of parchildren the desire to grow up to NE NW 1938-2s, T&P. be honest, capable and worthwhile citizens; with a full knowledge of their responsibilities to their Creator, to each other, to their country and fellowman." - Mrs.

R. B. Tally. Responsibility is "to establish a home where there is a feeling of security, love and relaxation, where no member is afraid to ask God's help in making a decision, where troubles as well as joys can be discussed and shared and there's respect for each other's opinion." -D. W.

Mine Shuts Down

HARLAN, Ky., May 8. (P)-The International Harvester Company's coal mine at nearby Benham shut down operations today, and its superintendent announced he would ask Gov. Simeon Willis "for protection" against a recurrence of yesterday's gun battle in which one miner was shot to death and six other persons wounded.

TO MAKE HELICOPTERS

WASHINGTON, May 8. (A) -The first certificate for the commercial manufacture of helicopters was issued today to the Bell Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, N. Y., by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Here 'n-

Earl Ezzell has creturned from Dallas where he underwent ear though much improved, he will re- month. turn during the weekend for further treatment.

Big Spring conducting an inspection of the school system.

Wildcat Reports

Slight oil stains have been reported in the Ray Albaugh No. 1 J. T. Middleton, northern Dawson county wildcat, C NE NE 69-8,

Stains were reported below the top, reported unofficially at 3,980 feet. Bottom of hole is 4,210

C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Shell-

children, working together to help set 15-inch string at 356 and their fellowmen, to live in a bet- drilled to 520 in shale. This is on ter world, physically, morally, a new location, staked after the mentally and spiritually."-Helen first hole fouled with tools. Location is in section 48-33-3s, T&P. In southern Midland county, Humble No. 1 Pio Crespi, about three-quarters of a mile northwest of the company's No. 1 Buchanan, the county's discovery well in the Strawn, recovered 150 feet of about 50 gravity distillate and 1,650 feet of drilling mud cut with distillate when drill stem was broken from 11,428 to 11,478, ac-

cording to unofficial reports, which indicated another stem test Some quarters believed the formation to be the Devonian, entered around 11,400 feet. Present ents to instill in the minds of their depth is 11,483. Location is C

> Zoologically speaking, apes are more like man than monkeys.



Two Juveniles Taken Into Custody Of Law

Two juveniles, one of whom has been taken into custody by the law six times within the past six months, were lodged in the juvesurgery at the Baylor hospital, Al- nile delinquency ward again last

They were to be charged with violating juvenile parole privileges and face prospect of being re-E. H. Boatler, Lubbock, deputy turned to the Boys Industrial state school superintendent, is in School at Gatesville.

BRIEF CEREMONY HELD PARIS, May 9 8. (A)- United States forces in Paris observed the first anniversary of President Truman's proclamation of V-2 Day this morning in a brief cere-

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