BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Meat Supply Dwindling To War Level --

Truman Thinks Nation Might Try In China, Will European Ration Twice A. Week

New Mayor Has Busy First Week,

At Meetings, Talking To People

have spoken about to the mayor

are minor matters, such as the

taste of water, Dabney explain-

ed. In this instance, city water department technicians are

working to correct the condi-

part of its job.

tioning of Allied occupation pol-

the occupation is threatened."

a written statement that its "re

ment was complying with the

purge directive "as fast as con-

sistant with occupation policies."

tion be held if an "undesirable"

and avoid any action which might

MacArthur also declined a re-

delay of the Japanese govern-

From Easter Seals

The crippled children's fund

had received \$406 from the sale of

Easter seals up to noon today, Mrs.

James T. Brooks, chairman of the

Receipts derived from the seals.

which were mailed out to indi-

viduals, will be turned over to the

local and state committees, with 60,

per cent to remain here and 40

per cent to be sent to the state.

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A) -

Two nameless Americans who lie

The house originally approved

the return of a single World War

in the solemn tribute.

istrative functions."

drive, announced.

Potomac.

The Butlers have lived in Fort Over \$400 Netted

against any particular party

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P)-President Truman said today most Americans eat too much and it might be a good idea if their food con- velopments: sumption was reduced to low European standards for two days a week is sagging to wartime ration levels and may remain there until early during the world crisis.

Asked at his news conference about a proposal that Americans try that he personally liked the suggestion. He added that he didn't know why they couldn't adopt the diet two days a week,

Not only do most Americans eat too much, Mr. Truman said, but they also waste enough food to prevent people in war ravaged areas He added that they should do everything they can to save the

hungry abroad until food situation eases. At the same time, Mr. Truman said Herbert H. Lehman, former director-general of NRRA, was very much mistaken in saying that the administration wasn't doing all it could to avert world-wide famine.

The president added, however, that Lehman's heart was very much in the question of feeding Europe and that he was glad that it was. Lehman charged the government with "faulty planning and unsumption of rationing here to meet relief commitments abroad. Abandonment of rationing in this country at the end of the war, Lehman said, was "a most unfortunate decision,"

1-The agriculture departm at disclosed the nation's meat supply

2-The CIO Political Action Committee echoed Lehman's proposal living on the European ration one day a week, the president replied for a renewal of wartime food controls to help increase relief supplies. Mr. Truman also told his news conference that he would back Secretary of Agriculture Anderson if he issues a proposed order cutting the use of flour 25 percent.

In its survey of the nation's immediate meat situation, the agricul-ture department estimated that the American appetite for meat is so can troop headquarters today large and its purchasing power so great that consumers would buy at as General Marshall arrived an annual rate of 165 pounds at present prices if that much were avail- by plane for important con-

The wide margin between the prospective supply and the demand fighting in Manchuria. is expected to result in very poor distribution of meat - a condition which led to adoption of rationing early in the war to secure more equitable distribution.

The department estimates that 5,360,500,000 pounds of meat will realistic measures" in handling the food problem and called for a re- be available for all purposes this quarter, compared with 6,026,900,000 pounds last quarter. American civilians will be allocated 85 percent of the second quarter supply. Six percent goes to the armed forces, and the remainder to U.S. territories and needy overseas areas.

13 Indictments

Returned, One

Thirteen indictments, including

one for murder, were returned by

the district grand jury Tuesday.

Facing the murder charge dn

the current session of district court

will be David Oscar Williams,

negro, who admittedly shot his

girl friend, Verdell Smith, last

Williams, a former seaman, sur-

rendered to the city police depart-

ment shortly after the killing and

has since been confined to the

Five indictments for theft, four

for burglary, two for swindling

by bogus check and one for forgery

The swindling charge was

turned to Texas to face two bogus

checking counts. He is also want-

must answer to accusations of

Fernando Cano and Desiderio

Lozana were indicted for theft of

chickens. They allegedly took 41

of the fowls from a farm belong-

ing to Dick Simpson, later selling

For Murder

February 21.

county iail.

were also returned.

ed in Dalhart.

ler is still in custody.

Marshall Back Work For Peace OPA To 9 Months More Manchurian Capital

Expected To Fall Soon To Commies

PEIPING, April 17 (AP) The fall of Changchun, capital of civil war-torn Manchuria, to an overwhelming force of communist troops, was forecast at Sino-Ameriferences designed to halt the

The special US envoy, returning from Washington after reporting to President Truman, flew direct to executive headquarters at Peiping from Tokyo to get the best first-hand information on the government-communist clashes

Latest news dispatches reported communist forces had penetrated deep into Changenun. seized its only railway station, and disrupted communications formerly controlled by government offi-

Peiping observers doubted that government troops there would hold out three more days. In Chungking, officials estimated the government's new First army would require at least a week to push the 90 miles from newly seized Szepingkai north to Changchun against communist harrassment. The army was moving afoot, with mules hauling its American equipment.

Marshall arrived in mid-afternoon from Tokyop where he conferred vesterday with General MacArthur. He is returning from important Washington conferences with President Truman to try to enforce the peace agreement he negotiated in January, but which was disregarded after he left for the United States.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Masterson, one of five Ameri- a short time. can correspondents isolated in Changchun by the embattled comstate the capital's only railroad station. Bett supplies and for reinforcements; exception of temporary absences should they decide they need the latter. They have an estimated 40,-R. V. Hagiar and Tom Morgan 000 troops in the area, opposed by some 4,000 government troops and a home guard force.

burglarizing a box car. Morgan recently made \$1,000 bail but Hag-Schools Again Approved By . Southern Assn.

Big Spring public schools have been accepted again without reservation for membership in the cock. Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Notice of the acceptance was schools. Since 1921, Big Spring arrangements. schools have held continuous mem-

At the same time, the local sysfor specific fields of work. It is by the cite

meeting. Another point in the associabeen part of the pair's stock also. of teacher pay levels.

quest the proposed Army-Navy

President Truman said today it was an admiral in Hawaii who touched off his recent blast against Navy lobbying.

The President told his news

The admiral who stirred him up, he said, was in charge of the Hawaiian station. The Chief Executive had a

late afternoon appointment today with Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval opera-

Mr. Truman said he thought the admiral in Hawaii was

House Votes To Limit

it really stirred him up.
White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross later named Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill, commandant of the Eighth Nawal District at New Orleans, as the man Mr. Truman had in

Ross told reporters that what agitated the President was a statement or speech made by Admiral Merrill at Dallas, Texas last Thursday, just a few hours before the President held a

WASHINGTON, April 17 (P) The house today wrote into price control extension legislation a "reasonable profit" guarantee for producers, processors, distributors and retailers.

Action Yet To Be Tak-

en On Many Drastic

Turns Down A.

Proposal To

Kill Agency

Revisions

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP) The house voted 171 to 144 today to limit OPA's new lease on life to nine months, instead of to the full year requested by President Truman. The vote is subject to a formal roll call.

Republicans, with the help of a few Democrats, took controltemporarily at least-of the price control legislation on the House

The motion to limit OPA's new life span was offered by Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich).

Earlier the House refused to kill OPA on June 30, defeating 178 to 34 a motion by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) to strike out the enacting clause of the OPA extension bill. Rankin shouted to the House, if you want to destroy the con-

their government, just continue this Communistic OPA." Scores of other amendments proposing far-reaching revisions

The session will be held in the fidence of the American people in

of OPA still are pending. On the teller vote on Rankin's motion, reporters counted only 32 service clubs and the chamber of Republicans and two Democrats commerce. Representatives also for it.

ward action on various for amendment of the OPA law. Price Administrator Paul Porter said breakdown of the present price control system can panic the

nation's consumers into a "stampede" of costly spending. The breakdown danger, he said,

is a real and frightening possibil-There already is a rapidly spreading belief among businessmen, Porter asserted in testimony fort to correct an error in the date prepared for the Senate Banking of submission of a constitutional committee, that Congress "will either scuttle price control comfor Texas veterans, failed today in pletely or take action which will compel OPA to raise prices dras-

The court refused to grant the tically." Should that belief spread to the motion of Rep. W. R. Cousins of consuming public, he added, "the stampede will be on." Porter testified in the Senate wing of the Capitol as the House

voted on the future of the price The OPA chief told the senators that "If this country, with \$225,-000,000,000 bulging in its pockets, goes on an economic bender, there won't be just a comfortable

"A climb of 30, 40 or 50 percent above the present level for the first year of the boom seems to me a conservative forecast."

Truman Backs **Bob Hannegan**

separate election is held on this WASHINGTON, April 17. (A)-President Truman expressed his one proposed amendment, it would personal friendship today for Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Commit-

tee who has been under the fire of some Southern Democrats. At his news conference Mr. Truman was asked in view of criti-TOKYO, April 17. (AP)-Lines in cisms of Hannegan voiced by some the hot political battle over the tenure of the Japanese cabinet

No. the President replied. He added that selection of a chairman is a matter for the national com-

For himself, Mr. Truman said, he likes the Postmaster General. (Senator Stewart (D-Tenn) has introduced legislation which would operate to force Hanne-

County Gets \$70,000 From Car Licenses

DALLAS, April 17. (A)-Nine women were hurt when an automobile crashed into a nylon line

here today. A negro driver was arrested after his car ran over the curb and struck a line of women waiting to purchase nylon stockings. After striking the women, he brought the car back into the street, where

t struck another automobile. The driver, who told accident nvestigator W. C. Campbell that nis brakes were defective and he swerved to avoid hitting a street-

hospital. None was seriously hurt. Mississippi River.

It Was An Admiral In Hawaii Who Got Harry All Riled Up

WASHINGTON, April 17. (A)

conference he did not think Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, had been doing any lobby- ? ing against unification of the armed forces.

tions, to talk over at their re-

named Melville. Anyway, he added, the admirab in charge there got into print in an interview which he saw, and he said

mind. No one at Hawali was involved.

news conference.

zations and service clubs of Big

Spring have been invited to at-

tend a meeting on the night of

April 25 to discuss possibilities of

erecting memorial building in

Organizations which have been

invited to send representatives in-

clude the VFW, American Legion,

boy scouts, girl scouts, the Red

Election Date

Change Fails

the supreme court.

AUSTIN, April 17 (P)-An of

Beaumont seeking permission to

retary of State Claude Isbell to

change the day of balloting on the

amendment from the first Thurs-

day in November to the first

torate, said the first Thursday.

Japanese Premier

Joins Progressives

of the Progressive party.

coalition government.

drew tighter today as Premier Shidehara abandoned his nonpart-

isan position to become a member

Simultaneously, reliable sources

reported that a detailed report on

the record of Jchiro Hatoyama.

leader of the dominant Liberal

party who has been criticized by

both the Chinese and Russians,

has been sent to General MacAr-

thur. Hatoyama hopes to head a

CAR HITS NYLON

LINE, NINE HURT

cost the state \$250,000.

Tuesday in November.

the attempted suit

eral election.

the city.

Settles hotel.

Civic Building Session Called Representatives of civic organi-

Mrs. Grace Seigrist Bettle, 66 wife of F. W. Bettle, died suddenly of heart attack at the family home, 424 Dallas, shortly after 8 a. m. today.

Although she had been in failed ing health for the past 16 years, Mrs. Bettle suffered no vnusual attack. She was able to summon

A clong time members of the First Baptist church, Mrs. Bettle was active in Sunday school and other of its activities when health would permit. She also was a member of the Order of Eastern

Besides her husband, who Hancock, Tex., and Clayton W. Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Lubbock, and George Richard Bettle, Fort Han-

Arrangements are pending but services may be held Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the received Wednesday by W. C. Masonic cemetery with Eberley-Blankenship, superintendent, of Curry Funeral home in charge of

16 Work Projects Set Record For Day

A new record for the year in tem has been invited to become a number of building permits was away by a young man believed to center in the association's project set during the 24-hour period behave escaped prison at Wichita for improvement of program ginning at 10 a. m. Tuesday and throughout member schools. This ending at 10 o'clock this morning, would entail bulletin operations when 16 projects were authorized

Ten, of the permits were for remercial and residential houses, three for additions to residences,

cillness prior to the time of the aid when stricken, but lived only

Born in St. Louis on March 21, 1880, she was married to F. W. Cross, city and county foficials, all munist and government troops, Bettle in St. Louis on Jan. 8, 1908. managed to send out a dispatch They moved to Big Spring from against J. B. Downing, at present reporting the Reds had captured New Orleans in 1915 when Mr. will be welcome from any other The House then proceeded to penitentiary but who may be re- That gave them transportation for T&P Railway company. With the following his retirement from the T&P, they have made their home here continuously since 1915.

city fire marshal and building is- amendment to set up a land fund spector, Mrs. Bettle is survived by two sons, Albert F. Bettle, Fort Bettle, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Forsan; and two file a mandamus suit against Secgrandsons, James F. Bettle and

last night while he and his com- referred to the board at the next roofing contracts for both comautomobile they were occupying tion's program, as announced by two for house moving and one The car was loaded with guns and other articles. A cache found near the division of supervision and mated cost for projects authorized her custody, on condition that the a highway was believed to have curriculum, is the general raising during the period amounted to children live in the planist's hom. been part of the pair's stock also. of teacher pay levels.

The court's action in effect was a refusal to accept jurisdiction in In his motion seeking permislittle readjustment in prices. sion to file the suit, Cousins claimed that the legislature intended to set the date for submission of the constitutional amendment on

the first Tuesday in November, which is the date of the next gen-As finally approved by the legislature, however, the joint resoluflon calling for submission of the proposed amendment to the elec-It has been estimated that if a

Democratic congressmen, whether he was considering a new chairman to the mational committee.

mittee.

gan either to resign as Postmaster General or national chairman.)

Of the \$90,184.33 realized from sale of 1946 state license tags in Howard county, \$70,184.33 will be retained by the county.

The remainder will be made available to the state. Receipts for current vehicle registration in Howard county total 5624, according to figures released by Tax Collector John Wol-

CANAL APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, April 17 (A)-The house givers and harbors comcar, was held for investigation of mittee has stamped its approval on aggravated assault with a motor a bill proposing construction of a \$42,000,000 canal along the Red The women were treated at a River from Shreveport, La., to the

Dispute Next George W. Dabney has spent tion, which has been attributed a busy first week as mayor of the City of Big Spring. During that short space of **Before Council** time, the unassuming, veteran T&P ticket agent has made it his business to talk with scores of people regarding city prob-NEW YORK, April 17 (A) -The United Nations Security "I find almost no one who Council turned today from the unhas an axe to grind," he said. There is a cooperative spirit decided Iranian case to the highly among the people who want to see the city government active in development of the town." Most of the things people

controversial question posed by Poland's charge that Franco Spain harbors, Nazi war plotters and menaces' world peace. New support for the anti-Franco movement, indicated a warm debate when the council meets this

Poland-Spain

As the delegate of a nation which is next door neighbor of Spain, Ambassador, Henri Bennet of France said he expected to make a "lengthy" argument which observers believed might be based partly on unofficial charges by Spanish republican leaders exiled eralissimo Francisco Franco has 450,000 -troops manned threateningly along the French frontier.

Since Poland lodged her charges olast week that Spain was protecting and promoting German scien-tists engaged in devising new means of warfare," unofficial sources" have come forward with the assertion stoutly denied by Spain that these scientists are

engaged in atomic research. The Polish demand for some sort of collective council action to throttle and ultimately depose Franco finds the council sharply split along new lines.

Being Sought

FORT WORTH, April 17. (P)— Officers in three states—Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas-were alerted today in an effort to locate the wife of a Fort Worth Army Air Field officer.

The wife, 25-year-old Mrs. Phillis Butler, has been missing since Monday afternoon, She last was reported seen at a veterinary hospital, where she was said to have carried her cocker spaniel dog. Lt. F. L. Butler, the husband disclosed his wife's disappearance after, he said, she failed to pick him up at the air field-a daily

practice. Fort Worth police, meanwhile, conjectured that the missing woman may have gone to a hospital for maternity treatment, being an expectant mother, but were baffled at other aspects of the case. Her automobile, 1941 model. was found shandoned near the old Denton road, and her 3-year-old daughter Donna Ellen was left in custody of a neighbor.

Rail Strike Looms, May Be Postponed

Worth only three weeks."

By The Associated Press A strike of about 2,500 employes of the Rock Island-Railroad system was scheduled to start at 6 p. m. today but a union official expected President Truman would intervene, thus postponing the walkout.

J. A. Coleman, chairman of the general grievance committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said in Kansas City that re- UNKNOWN DEAD ports "from all over the system Indicate that all points are ready to strike." He added, however, that he expected President Truman to name a fact-finding board overseas among the nation's 8,800 to investigate the unions' claims unidentified World War II dead that the company changed, the may be selected to join the Un-rules to evade awards "made to known Soldier of World War I intrainmen by the railroad medita- honored glory on the banks of the tion board."

ANTI-POLIO MOVE

BALLAS, April 17 (P) - Mrs. II unknown for ceremonial burial George H. Pittman, Texas repre- in Arlington National Cemetery, sentative of the National Founda- but the senate military committee tion for Infantile Paralysis, has now recommends that one be chosannounced a plan to organize en from the European theater and Texas hospitals for any possible another from the Pacific to share outbreak of poliomyelitis.

chamber of commerce directors' meeting, Tuesday evening at t'e YMCA board session.

to aquatic growths exposed by

lowering the Powell Creek level,

or by the semi-annual over-tury

of lake waters which cities the

"Some few have had com

plaints," said Dabney, "but in

most instances these result from

misunderstandings. When rea-

sons for certain regulations are

explained, they are generally

In addition to these inform

talks, which Dabney encourag

because he likes to know wh

ings. Monday he was at the

copie are thinking, the mayor

been busy attending meet-

satisfied."

TOKYO, April 17. (P)-General MacArthur replied to Russian criticism by bluntly telling the fourpower Allied council today that consideration of his past actions in administering Japan was no And his military government officer asserted that Russia's ques-

sponsibility, being exclusively advisory and consultative, does not involve a review of action hereto- mitted their inability to save her. glary. fore taken in the administration of ficer, Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, said the Japanese govern-

> Miss Iturbi was married in Bedford Hills, N. Y., in 1938 to Stephan Hero, 20, a violinist. Their two daughters are Narau Teresa, 9. and Maria Antonio, 8. In 1939, she filed suit for separ-

custody of the children for three months a year. seem to bring pressure for or

quest for drafts of imperial rescripts, government legislative acts and orders of the ministers and ministries at least 10 days prior to issuance. "To require such ment," he said, "would but cause practical suspension of dts admin-

suicide."

ation in New York, alleging nonsupport. The following year, a se

She and the children arrived here in 1941, and a tow months later she was awarded full cus-

But in 1943, her father petitioned fer their custody, terming his daughter "not the proper person" to have their charge. An out-ofcourt settlement later reaffirmed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Ap il 17. (P) - Maria Iturbi He.o. daughter of concert planist Jose Iturbi, was found dying today of a gunshot wound in ehr father's bed-room. Det.-Sgt. Arthur H. N'c-Bain said "it is clearly a case of

The 28-year-old mother of two icy, "whether in good faith or not children, whose life for the past . . is a warning that success of six years has been beset with do-MacArthur told the council in mestic difficulties, succumbed in an emergency hospital shortly ifter 3 a. m. as brain specialists id-

She was found, McBain said, by her father, who was playing the luxurious North Bedford Dr. 'e home when he heard the sound of

MacArthur also replied to a Russian request that a new elecdiet were chosen in last Wednesday's balloting. He indicated some successful candidates would be investigated further, and added: tlement was reached, giving Her) "It is essential that the supreme commander issue no statement

tody, in connection with a suit for

them in Lubboek. Others indicted who are now in custody are Pedro Salas, charged with theft; Walter E. Siewert and Fleyd W. Evans, burglary and theft; and Rudolph Campbell and Charlie McCormack, negroes, bur-

In Stolen Plane JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 17 (P)-Capt. K. O. Duncan of bership in the Southern associathe Missouri highway patrol said tion, which sets standards for today the state police have been teachers, curriculum, conditions, told to watch for a light private etc. plane stolen early today from the Columbia, Mo., sirport and flown

Falls, Tex. Duncan said the youth is be-Heved to have eluded Jefferson City police on a downtown street probable that the matter will be panion were being taken to the station for questioning about the

SEASONS ON; PRESIDENT THROWS FIRST BALL-President Truman throws out the first ball to open the 1946 baseball season at Griffith stadium in Washington. Left to right: Margaret Truman, Mrs. Truman, Adm. William D. Leahy, Truman, Clark Griffith holding his grandson, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, and Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Note in second row behind Griffith Attorney General Tom Clark (wearing checked bow tie).

Approximately 20 Home Dem- | peace, and that it is a vital part onstration club women from 13 for a successful world. counties were in Big Spring Tuesand specialists tell of the present position of the Texas farm wom-

Judge James T. Brooks and Mrs. Shirley Fryan extended the welcome to the visitors and delegates, and Mrs. T. L. Fuller of

McCamey responded. Miss Helen Swift from College Station spoke to the women during the morning session on the manner in which business should be conducted and told the ladies the proper procedure for getting business before the house. She discussed, in addition, the presentation of resolutions, and form which should be used in the

Mrs. O. L. Shafer reported on the District Two meeting of THDA held in Brownwood last of raw materials in Texas, em- eggs and rabbits completed the phasizing their use and manufac- arrangement. ture by Texas people.

er. He added that the homemaker is doing her bit to build the



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Following luncheon served

the basement of the church by day to attend the district meeting Noward county members, William of HD clubs to hear addresses by C. Galceran of the National Cot-Extension Service representatives, ton Council addressed the group. He told the club women that in the past there has been a surplus of low grade short staple cotton which could not compete with the lower stayled varieties.

The cotton growing industry is failing, the representative declared, and added that it is high time that a little money be spent on experimentation with cotton and its products. He continued that such activity is now going on, and that the future for eotton is looking up. He showed one use in the form of treated cotton towels and napkins, processed in such a way that there is no waste, either in material or production time. He

of the once used material. . At the conclusion of business week, and discussed the recom- the local women entertained with mendations of the state board on a tea in the church parlor. The tea HD club work. She recommend- table was arranged in the Easter ed closer relations between HD theme, with the punchbowl restand 4H clubs, and told of the study ing in a nest of greenery. Easter

predicted that such goods will be-

come household standbys, and

forecast that sheets might be made

Extension staff personnel were Rev. H. C. Smith spoke briefly Miss Swift, Mrs. Negy and Miss to the women, and told them that Ting Stewart. County agents at they were specialists in their line the meeting were Hazel Parchman of work, much as any other work- Hill, Hudspeth; Hattye G. Owens, Ector; Hazel McCoy, Tom Green; Margaret Christie, Howard; Pauline McWilliams, Fort Stockton; Fay G. Roe, Coke; Nettie B. Messiak, Midland.

Delegates at the sessions were Mrs. Berry Buckelew, Mrs. Gilbert Jackson, Ward; Mrs. J. P. Conley, Texon; Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr. Mrs. W. F. Heckler and Mrs. Hollis Webb, Howard; Mrs. H. W. Chrieswafe, Fort Steckton; Mrs. O. K. Powell, Pecos; Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. O. L. Simpson, Mitchell; Mrs. Bernice Swindle, Mrs. Joe Hurt, Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Concho; Mrs. Forrest Emfinger, Mrs. A. Mika and Mrs. Clyde Box, Tom Green; Mrs. C. F. Dotson, Mrs. G. D. Gloyd, Ward; Mrs. Clyde Barton, Mrs. Lee Coleman, Winkler; Mrs. Thomas L. Fuller, Mrs. N. C. House, Mrs. O. K. Flint, Upton; Mrs. H. Q. Allen, Midland; Mrs. Louise Glasscock, Hudspeth; Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. Gladys Waldrop, Coke.

Annual Art Show To Open In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, April 17 tea, which will open the annual spring exhibit of the Sweetwater Creative Art elub Saturday, is expected to draw over 300.

Showings will be from 8 p. to 6 p. m. with some 50 originals by club members going on public exhibit the following day for a period of 10 days. Among exhibitors is Mrs. E. E. Shaw, who was winner of the popular vote in an art show at Fort Worth.

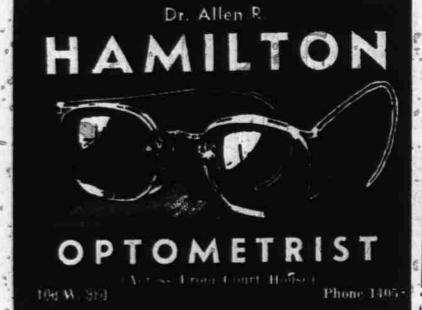
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helps build



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 17, 1946 | Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY HIGH HEEL SLIPPER CLUB meets at 7:30 p. m. with Ellen McLaughlin. THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB WILL have a noon luncheon at the First Methodist thurch. G. I. A. will meet at the WOW

hall at 3 p. m. SOUTH WARD P-TA STUDY Group will meet at 1:30 p. m with Mrs. Joe Blum, 1103 Eleva enth place.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association will have luncheon at noon in the Crawford. AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Fred Haller at

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 p. m. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION tea hour will be held at the country club, games beginning at 1:30 p. m., tea served at 4:30

p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Cal Boykin and Mrs. Obie Bristow. SATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Obie Bristow at 3 p. m.

Memorial Services Conducted At OES

Following the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall, a memorial service was presented for all died during the past year.

Oma Rosson was chairman of liberal arts junior college. the program and the service was "The value of the smaller col and Ruby Reed, accompanied by Della Hicks at the piano.

During a business session announcement was made of a school of instruction to be held May 18 in Midland. About 50 were present for the

Todays Pattern



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During the dinner, Lillian Hurt

Attending were Ina Mae Brad-

ley, Faye Coltharp, Mamie May-

Johnson Marie McDonald, Mary

Gilmour, Velma Greise, Ina. Mc-

Gowan, Margaret Christie, Gladys

Mattingly, Della K. Agnell, June

Matson, Edith Stamper, Jewel

Barton, Florence Moseley, John

Lou Callison, Bobbie Goad, Karen

White, Glynn Jordan, Ima Dear

Edith Gay, Potsie Mellen, Maur-

ine Word, Sterling Cooper, Jessie

Morgan, Lillian Hurt, Freda Hub-

bard, Beth Kay, Helen Wilson,

Ruby Billings, Elizabeth Stamford,

Pauline Sullivan, Ruth Sheppard,

Moree Sawtelle, Pat Hubbard,

Ruth Griffin, E. C. Dodd and Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Walker

are in Temple where he is ga

College To Give Needed Vocational Training, President Tells BPW Club

"We are not building Howard out in table decorations, and the Jounty Junior College for Phi centerpiece was a white hat box leta Kappas," E. C. Dodd, presi- about which were arranged Easter dent, told members of the Busi- bonnets made of ruffles of pink ness and Professional Women's and blue maline, decorated with club Tuesday evening at their dinner meeting in the Settles ball- Places were marked with programs

The educator pointed out that held with miniature hat pins. The the local institution will be for tables were lighted with white those of average intelligence, and tapers in crystal base holders. not particularly for those who During the dinner, Lillian Hurt would learn the subjects taught played plano selections on Easter even if left alone. He declared parade themes. that primarily the college will Attending we members of the lodge who have cater to those desiring the vocational training derived from a field, Frances Newsome, Nancy

opened with a prayer by Leona lege is increasing daily," Dodd told Benson, after which Mary Hefley the women, "due to the vast numgave a reading. "Ivory Palaces" bers of returning veterans who was sung in duet by Nina Curry must be turned away from the and Ruby Reed, accompanied by larger schools because of crowded

The Easter theme was carried

Community Club Plans Egg Hunt

Plans for sponsoring an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoon were discussed Tuesday afternoon at the Community Bible Study club at the West Park Mission.
The meeting was opened with

a song and prayer and reports patient at Scott and White hoswell gave the devotional from the third chapter of Ephesians. The announcement was made that the painting of the mission was due to be completed before Easter Sun-Children who take part in the

Park at 3 p. m. and go to the City Park for the hunt. Attending were Mrs. Joe Dor-ton, Mrs. Louise Moore, Mrs. Ma-bel Cloud, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. Dora Moore, Mrs. W. A. Laswell Mrs. G. C. Reeves, Mrs. Gladys

Troop 17 Has Easter Egg Hunt At Ranch Tuesday Afternoon

The J. E. Hogan ranch was the scene of an Easter egg hunt Tuesday for members of Brownie Troop 17, with Mrs. W. R. Mc-Ginnis and Mrs. George French as leaders.

After the egg hunt refreshments were served and games were play-

Attending were Nanette Far-quhar, Judy Douglass, Jane Wat-son, Jacquelyn Smith, Cecilia Mcson, Jacquelyn Smith, Cecilia McDonald, Marilyn Mull, Nancy Bois, Beverley Nichols, Glenna Coffee, Nancy Smith, Sandra Trapnell, Evelyn Beale, Janice Nalley, Peggy Hogan, Darlene Agee, Joyce Edwards, Maxine Rosson, Frances Beagan, Mrs. G. W. Hogan, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. G. W. Hogan, Mr H. W. Smith, Mrs J. E. Hogan and the troop leaders.

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Rebekahs Arrange Founder's Program For Next Week

Arrangements were made at the Tuesday meeting of the Rebekah lodge at the IOOF hall for a program to be presented next week in observance of the birthday of Thomas Wiley, founder of the organization.

Members present were Zula Reeves, Beatrice Bonner, Ben Miller, Maggie Richardson, T. H. Hughes, Cordie Mason, Evelyn Rogers, Amanda Hughes, Mildred Nowell, Julia Wilkerson, Tracie Thomason, Jean Sullivan, Mattie Adkins, Ruth Wilson, Willie Mae Harrison, Ola Ruth Barbee, Hazel Lamar, Sonora Murphey, Gertrude Cline, Jones Lamar and Lois Fore-

Co-ed Club To Have Western Party At Y

The Y Co-ed club will have Western party Thursday, beginning at 8 p. m. in the YMCA. Grady Kelly, chairman of the program committee, and Frances Bigentertainment committee head, will be in charge of arrange-

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Strategy-Male

When Skirts Go Down, So Goes Nation, Men Argue In Keeping Extra Inch Off Hem

By VIRGINIA VAN DER VEER | wartime dresses had little leeway WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-

If it gives women's skirts an inch,

And, if so, will it bring on depression?

This is the momentous issue now before the Civilian Produc- gin on her skirt. tion administration, which decides such things as how many buttonholes and pockets a female gets these days. Women's skirts, normally as

skittish as a stock market, have been hanging around the same other? ernment circles as L-85.

L-85 says, for instance, that the dress of a size 16 miss shall meas- about women's skirts-that when ure 43 1-2 inches from back of they're up, we're prosperous; the neck to hemline. Women- when they're down, so is the sizes 7 to upper 40's-found their country?

below a modest knee. CPA got its postwar problem

If it gives women's skirts an inch, when it called in advisers recently ponders the government, will they to give L-85 a once-over. Every-body was satisfied but the women's dress committee. If the order must stay, said the

committee, at least give every American woman a one-inch mar With the one-inch issue squarely before them, CPA's experts (male) in the women's dress div-

ision are grappling with these questions: (1) Will one inch lead to

length for four years now. All on (2) If 53,000,000 American wom account of a dictum known in gov- en take an inch apiece, how many miles of cloth will they use? (3) Is is frue what they say

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Local Jewish Families Observing Passover With Gatherings In Homes

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the midst of observance of the ticipated with local families, this

community service, in which some with sundown Monday and will



Families of Jewish faith are in | Spring Bombardier School parseason observances are in the individual homes or between homes. Where last year there was a Passover ceremonies started 150 men stationed at the Big continue until sundown Sunday

> The first Passover was supposed to have been preordained by Moses. The Jews in Egypt were to sacrifice a lamb, eat it and sprinkle its blood on the lintel of their doors so that God would "pass over" and kill the first-born of the Egyptians only. There was to be a feast, after which they were to prepare for the Exodus. Because of haste in leaving, there was supposed to have been no time to put leavening in the bread, hence use of unleavened bread (matza) in ceremonies.

Family Reunion

Texas Today-

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Mrs. Acrey Barton of Littlefield the Reynolds clan had a reunion the other night.

San Antonio and Lampasas. Brother Grover arranged with the telephone company to tie in the various homes. The net result, says Miller, was a lot of talk interesting chiefly to the Reynolds clan. The bill was \$62.28.

Those talking were Mrs. Barton, at Littlefield; Grover, who lives at Sylvester, but who talked from San Antonio as did Ernest; Mrs. E. E. Harkins; Buda; Ransom, at San Angelo; Mrs. W. D. Ruble, Ber-tram, and Riley, at the Wyoming town. Mrs. G. L. Faubin, who lives on a ranch near Lampasas, for two Columbia pictures . . making arrangements,

cations office, Brook Army Medi- brought the customers in. cal Center, Fort Sam Houston. Tex., is very careful when addressing letters to his wife in Quinn Skipper Westminister, South Carolina.

"Can you imagine," he asks, "a town of 2014 population with two R. A. Jones families living on the same street? To top it off, both live at the same address on different ends of the street. "My wife lives at 600 North

Main, and the other Jones family lives at 600 South Main." He plans to remedy the situation by bringing his wife to Texas.

Attends Convention

Dr. Charles W. Deats is in Dal-months, and will soon leave for provided for war-ravaged coun-the Persian Gulf to carry fuel for tries." the Texas State Dental Society in army and navy units in the Far He said in regard to movement its 66th annual convention. In con- East. junction with the state meeting



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Wins Radio Prize, **But Is Critical** Of The Industry

Award for radio drama April 24 he'll level a blast at the industry. Says he: "Most people are as nauand her brothers and sisters of assortment of truths, half-truths, completed by the Ritz theatre. and untruths now activating the That is, says Tom Miller of the eye. She said she got it moving cian of Hollywood, includes a dual Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, they furniture . . I se ltd. bi bought amplification system, both in the did the best they could. Brother a plane in waich he will fly to screen speakers and on the syn-Riley Reynolds, for example, was South American concert dates this chronized devices on the projeccelebrating his 63rd birthday in summer. He'll car y along his own Sheridan, Wyoming, and the oth-piano . . . Ann Blyth and Farley automatically controlled so that switchovers will be made when Texas towns of Sylvester, Little- Gene Tierney tel's me she has trouble develops and interruptions with the develops are develops. Texas towns of Sylvester, Little- Gene Tierney tel's me she has field, Buda, San Angelo, Bertram, convinced the studio she doesn't have to wear makeup. So she can will be avoided. sleep longer in the morning.

Arch Oboler receives nis Peabody

novel. It appears to be the first into the Lyric soon. picture of the new season which is of Academy Award calibre. Tastefully mounted, it features the superb acting of Charles Coburn. More Combines well supported by Beverly Tyler, Hank Daniels and Tom Drake.

Milton Berle is reported set Needed, But--couldn't be hooked into the re- Zachary Scott is angling to lease union because of lack of time in an island off Southern Mexico for fishing purposes . . . The Vista theater advertises "My Reputa-First Sgt. R. A. Jones, chief tion," "Whistle Stop" and 10 pairs clerk of the headquarters publi- of nylon stockings. Wonder which

JINSEN, Korea (Delayed) — and said they captain John Quinn, USN, son of ery schedules. Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Big Spring.
Tex., and whose wife lives at Cormado, Calif., is now completing two months as commanding officer of the USS Guadalupe. The cer of the USS Guadalupe. The imperative as prolonged interruption of farm machinery is a powerfleet tankers, has been station ful threat to the nation's food suptanker at Jinsen for the past two ply and the relief which must be

Beginning his naval career at merce commission could exercise the Southwest Society of Oral the Naval Academy, Annapolis, its powers to expedite railroad Surgeons is holding its 17th an- Md., Captain Quinn was presi- shipments to milling centers and nual meeting. The convention and dent of his class (1928) and a cadet to ports for overseas loadings. clinical studies continue through regimental commander. He was also captain of the Navy's national match pistol team in 1928 and

> After service mainly on battleuinn was assigned to the aircraft arrier, USS Ranger shortly before he beginning of the war. He was sunnery officer aboard the Ranger furing early convoy operations in the Atlantic.

Specializing in ordnance, Captain Quinn was later assigned to the Bureau of Ordnance in Washington where he served from the fell of 1942 until July, 1944, when he foined the Third Amphibious Group operating in the South Pacific and served as a staff officer on the USS Appalachian. At the end of the war he directed naval units connected with the occupation of Hokkaido, Northern Japan. Captain Quinn assumed his present command Jan. 12, 1946.

The Guadalupe has a distin-guished war record in fourteen front line naval operations. The ship was one of the first large oilesr to be equipped for refuelling at sea under battle conditions, and it accompanied the fighting fleet or most of the Pacific operations without a single fatality.

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That was the theme of a letter Rep. Worley (D-Tex) received from W. C. Crow, director of the market facilities branch of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Crow called attention to recent strikes in farm machinery plants and said they had retarded deliv-

of the grain the interstate com-

Up 31 Million

DALLAS, April 17. (AP)-The Texas and Pacific Railway company's annual financial statement shows an increase of \$3,540,017 in net income over the company's 1944 net receipts.

The statement, released by President W. G. Vollmer, listed railroad's 1945 net income at \$7,-361,808. T & P also reported a reness and divided payments on both preferred and common stock.

Officials Named For Midland Office Job

of the Midland Office Building The system throughout achieves company, which plans to erect a \$750,000 office structure. Wyatt Improved sound equipment also C. Redrick, Ft. Worth, was named In the film palaces . . . "The Improved sound equipment also C. Medrick, Ft. Worth, was named Green Years" (MGM-128 min- is going into the Queen theatre, architect for the building, which utes) is a lengthy but moving the management announced, and is to have 50,000 square feet of film version of A. J. Cronin's a similar development will be put space above the ground. Other officers named were John Wo House, vice-president, M. C. Ulmer, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Lowe, Harry Adams, O. C. Harper, R. B. Cowden, G. E. Hall and Fred Wemple, directors.

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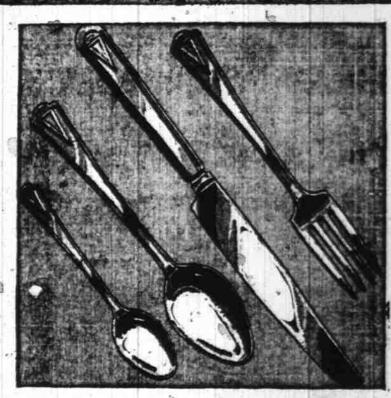
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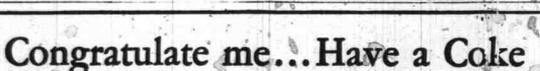


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Still Awaiting Our Relief

Railroads of the nation have made application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an increase in freight rates amounting to 25 per cent in most instances. Effective date, under the application, would be May 15.

Supporting their position, the carriers point out that they are operating under increasing costs, including a recent 16 cents per hour wage hike. Moreover, they face a 10 per cent cut in rates granted for the duration of the war plus six months after cessation of hostilities. Besides this, they face much higher material costs in attacking urgent development plans, and all the while traffic has declined since the end of the war.

It makes a pretty good case, and with some justice too. But we should like to know (as if we didn't know) on what basis do they propose to seek the rate hike-under schedules which have existed for lo these many years or under the adjustment ordered last year by the ICC. Do they propose to ask for 25 per cent above prewar levels or 25 per cent above current levels? There is a difference there, and if the 10 per cent war increase is part and parcel of the request, the increase could amount to as high as 37.5 per cent.

Another interesting phase is the fact that passenger fares are unaffected by the application. Could it be the brisk competition in other fields has something to do with this? Of course trucks and other modes offer freight competition, too, but not on the

same basis as opposing carriers in the paisenger field.

While the railroads may be entitled to r. lief, we in the South are entitled to relief in the form the ICC ordered in class rates as between the industrial North and East and the rest of the country. Perhaps carrie's would like for us to forget that they have eajoined this matter, but so long as we pay tribute on what seems to us to be an archaic and unjust basis of rates between sections of the country, we can't forget so easily. It will be argued that there is no connection between the cases, but we see a definite connection in compounding an injustice.

Ugly Word, Ugly Act

Now at work in certain sections of the city are the bold souls who combat annoyances in a perverse sort of way. They are the dog poisoners.

Just what the motive is we do not know, for usually poisoning of dogs works in an i 1discriminate sort of manner. Usually the dog annoyance is worked by animals in a highly localized sector. Yet when the po soning takes place it reaches generally ov a much wider area. Thus, there must be d stribution of the lethal bait.

We can understand people being vexed at nuisance, but never can we understand how this should increase to a level conmensurate with the heartaches poisoning of pets will produce among children and others, one of burlesque's mainstays be- became a bandleader again when dor Gromyko on his famous and Poison is an ugly word. Poisoning is an fore she turned to more dignified his latest Broadway venture, the circuitous trip around New York ugly act utterly lacking in discretion and

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Draft Law Yet To Be Completed

WASHINGTON, UP-If you're Patterson, General Eisenhower and an 18-year-old boy or a 19-year-other war department officials. old boy, take a deep breath and They wanted—the draft law ex- tinuance of the draft to 9 months. prominent owner of a dandy.

tended from May 15 at least until The officials said they'd prefer "It is high time," she said, "that.

Don't start making plans now May 15, 1947. based on the draft bill passed by

That bill would forbid the drafts ing of anyone under 20 years of a continuous thing for one year. age after May 15. But it still is only a bill, 'not

And the senate probably will . vote for something quite different ing of youths as young as 18 years from the house version. But no matter what happens, the

house and senate will have to come ing of anyone under 20. through with their compromise bill by May 15.

That's the date when the present

In shoving through Monday's rear admirals. bill, the house ignored some very urgent pleas of Secretary of War

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tended from May 15 at least until The house voted-to extend it

only 9 months, until Feb. 15. They wanted-the draft to be The house voted-to ban any drafting between May 15 and Oct.

15, or a 5-month holiday. They wanted-continued draft-

of age. The house voted-to ban draft-

They wanted-an increase of 20 per cent in pay for army men. The house voted-an increase selective service act-the draft ranging from 50 per cent for prilaw—dies, unless congress extends vates and apprentice seamen to 10, 000.

law—dies, unless congress extends per cent for major generals and By July 1, 1947, the army figures Club, Jack Harris has returned to

> privates would raise their pay from \$50 a month to \$75.) a

The house put the 18-month who will pay attention off the Hotel Biltmore. His music is of a limit on service but chopped cou- feminine figure, of which she is a The officials said they'd prefer to fill the army ranks with volun-

teers instead of draftees. But they wanted the draft con- shirts." Margie's list, and their in such large numbers that the tinued uninterruptedly for these

1. With the draft hanging over their heads, youths might be more inclined to volunteer.

2. If the army couldn't get lett, best-undressed chest; John L insistence on uninhibited swing enough men through volunteering, Lewis, most mattress-like chest; and such yowling tunes as "Capthe draft would fill the gap. An average of about 30,000 men chest, and Chester Bowles, most so hard!" month have been volunteering weeped-upon chest.

every month. The army has discharged about 6,600,000 men. It now has 2. at operating a Broadway night Get Out By May 2 500,000. By July 1, 1946, 1,550, club, first the La Conga and lat-

it will have to have 1,070,000 and his most continually profitable . (The 50 per cent increase for will lack 170,000 of that number career of bandleading.

if the draft isn't continued. The 1,070,000, which the army secepted by many, even Ameri- May 2. The officials suggested a limit says it needs to have by Jay 1. cans, as an Englishman, because of 18 months' military service for 1947, will be a standard figur for for almost 15 years he was one some time after that. of London's most fashionable or-

Hal Boyle's Notebook

YANKS LEAVE IMPRINT ON NAPLES band played at all the parties tossed by the then Prince of Wales,

NAPLES. April 16. (A)-The of the population. Many of them presently Duke of Windsor. American Army has all but pulled now can rattle off Italian as if out of the Naples area, but it has they had been born on the peninleft an imprint on Neapolitan life sula. that will linger long.

30 months among foreign people number are staying behind seakwithout leaving behind some trace ing business connections I sre-of its passing. You still see signs prisoner to an alien charm they of Yanks everywhere.

Hardly a single street agamin' but boasts some ragged piece of American military uniform and many children are completely garbed in some geeeye's eastoff boast smart suits made from gabardine pink dress trousers.

. . . When we came into Naples-far away and long ago it already seems each American was a signal for hysterical crowds to gather. And hardly one out of ten soldiers could speak a word of Ital-

It's all changed now. American soldiers long ago became commonplace and even children's cries of "caramelli" have ceased. American troops have been here so long they are accepted as part

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those who remember vividly the bitter enmity engendered by war is to see American and Italian solshirt and pants. You can also tell diers riding around in trucks drivgirls who went with officers. They en by German prisoners of war.

came to conquer.

Ex-Nazi prisoners of war now do most of the driving of American vehicles in this zone, to the noisy dissatisfaction of Italian givilian drivers who were thereby thrown out of work. But it saves money for the American taxpayer and most military men think the Germans more dependable. These onetime stormbirds of Europe certainly cuddle up in captivity Most know they are better off as pris-oners of war than if they were re-

One of the oddest sights to

turned to Germany, They are treated well but keep their place and I haven't seen any palsy - walsy relations between them and American troops, 7'hey get along together but the have not chummed up.

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Jack, who plays violin, also has of the way in its production, a played & ds with Winston Church- single engine for military aircraft than 100,000 Jewish refugees in Italy has become so much a ill and anthony Eden among other received an accumulated total of Germany who are still unable to No army can be quartered for second home to them that a good notable Britishers, and has thous- 50,000 individual inspections. Crossword Puzzle SORE EGO OFOR ACROSS RESEW LIT 26. Exposed 27. Barren 28. Made a certain Huge mythical CANAL DORA EREMITES BETA RED CEDES MET AMAH SURPRISE ORAL MERIT AD MOP NIPEM WEB GLOAT IRA play at bridge Rubber tree Long teeth toman road ta Attempt Stradde See bird Domestic towis Coax Character in "The Faerie Ouean" scriptures 12. Philippine mountain 13. Scarce 14. Masculine name Number Wagnerian Queen' heroine 43. Burn. Be carried 44. Prevalent Locomotive 45. One named driver after another State positively 49. Feminine name Goddess of 50. Send forth discord 51. Hindu cymbais Gnawing 52. Made the first heroine Be carried Locomotive

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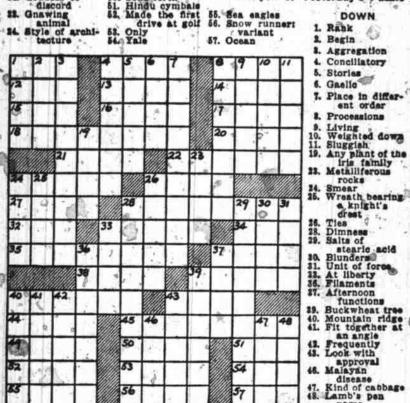
the Embassy. For many years his minal leave will have been com-

band played at all the parties pleted by June 30.

that all Coast Guard enlisted re-

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Jewish Leaders Ask Refugee Aid

WASHINGTON.-Inside reason effective than to rescue 100,000 United Nations moved back to budge. sleepy Geneva is that American NOTE-Chief difficulty regard- dam. Without such power lines, erful a champion of the smaller is that Hitler hatred was so deepnations.

So the Russians have been many years to come the life of a this sale.

working behind the scenes to corral votes in favor of the Geneva unbearable.

"The beautiful for a this sale.

So far, the power lobby's technique has been successful with transfer and can count on Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. However, they can't count on the British, who once favored a European capital, but now are 100 per cent sold that American opinion is one of their best allies. The Russians also can't count on the Latin Americans. In the dence of racial prejudices and dis-

loved lolling in Paris most of the time and turning up in Geneva a this, Sergeant Green replied: few days of the week. Today, however, Paris is one of the most resentment against them when uncomfortable places in the world, Geneva is short of food, and New this was quickly ironed out after Work is far more pleasurable. a few months of training. In Feb-York is far more pleasurable. The Russians, who originally ruary, 1941, we had some fights favored an American city as the and riots while I was stationed at UN capital, now consider this a Camp Livingston, Louisiana. How-

publish columns and columns of

In Europe, they also believe, no NEW YORK-Margie Hart, erst- ands of acquaintances among the photographer or newspaper would while "Poor Man's Garbo" and London division of cafe society. He have the energy to trail Ambassaentertainment effort, a young lady London Club, end a swift fold after City when he almost stopped in plied Green. "If a man does some-known less for her clothes than elaborate decorating in an effort at the Security Council meeting, thing to merit respect, he will get for anything else, sat down the to bring a little of London's' West but didn't.

If the Iranian question had been other day and tossed off a list End to New York's brighter west discussed at Geneva, instead of New York, the Russians figure, it With that a costly flop, he furned back to his fiddle and formed an never would have attracted so much attention and the Soviet This moderate stripping of the immensely danceable outfit which would have come off with a male figure was done, Miss Hart promptly was booked into the complete victory. said, to take the minds of anyone fashionable Bowman Room of the

> American Inhospitality softer style than the brassy caco-

women cast an eye on what lies Blitmore patrons appear to think by residents of Connecticut and face the latter test. very highly of it. They turn out New York City-the inhospitalhotel's ample dance floor is a bit ity of some Americans.

Frank Sinatra, most Tikely to too small for its restrained tripsucceed chest; Tony Galento, pers. Perhaps it's part of a trend community chest; George Brent, back to the strings and softer reeds best-dressed chest; Michael Bart- and away from the last decade of Rags Ragland, most hilarious donia, what makes your big head ity of George N. Shuster, presi- ernment's Southwest Power Authto UN occupation, President Shus- The question at issue is wheth-Coast Guardsmen Can ter had not been using his build, er the government can construct ings for some time, but despite that, he has been mouning and WASHINGTON, April 17. (P) groaning that he wants them back RELIABLE The Coast Guard announced today in order to set up a housekeeping serves and regulars serving under apparently not realizing that if UN fails to keep the peace of the involuntary extensions of enlist-0 world, his lady students will have ment will be eligible for discharge little opportunity to keep house. The speeded up demobilization Remarked one distillusioned UN schedule contemplates the release delegate: "New Yorkers don't seem to realize that war inconof "nearly all" enlisted reserves chestra leaders. He also owned by May 22, the service said, and several sophisticated London pubs, the placing of reserve officers on veniences people. To some ex-

tent, so does peace." Jews in Germany

Kindly, mild-manneged Ben Cchen, counselor of the State Department, was approached by delegation of American Jewish leaders to ask his help for more find permanent homes. They wanted Cohen to help them mi-grate to the United States and other countries.

Cohen expressed his great symple pathy, but said: "I can't do it because I can't use my position for any personal cause. I should diminish my effectiveness on other

"Can you think of anything more

matters." The Jewish delegation replied: TOM ROSSON Public Accountant Income Tax Service 208 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1233

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why the Russians are pulling hapless Jews in Europe?" bute electric power from the Den-wires to have the capital of the Cohen, however, refused to ison dam on the Texas-Oklahoma

ly instilled, and during a period

No Army Race Prejudice

A megro fermer master sergeant in the Army, Marion F. Green, testified before General Doolittle's "caste system" board the other day, that there was little eviold days, Pan-American diplomats crimination in the Army. When loved lolling in Paris most of the General Doublitle inquired about "Colored soldiers found some

they first joined the Army, but serious mistakes They dislike the ever, by the time we finished fact that American newspapers training everybody was getting along fine. I encountered no racial frontpage news on every move bias whatever overseas." made by the Russians, and they The ex-GI also suggested that

figure that American newsmen at saluting of officers be optional Geneva would sit drowsily in the when enlisted men are off duty Swiss cafes drinking beer, or and off the post to which Lieut. spend week-ends in the Swiss Gen. Troy Middleton, now an executive of Louisiana State University, countered: "Wouldn't optional saluting such as you propose tend to tear down discipline?'

"Not necessarily, General," rethat respect whether he is a civilian or an Army officer.

> The Nylon Lobby Many Congressmen will

against dynamic Speaker Sam Rayburn in a secrét - committee session, but don't have the nerve to stand up and oppose him on the floor of the House. Very soon, The Russians have one excellent however, Democrats who have falmans and Goodmans. But the talking point to bolster their argu- len for the beguiling promises of ment, madvertantly handed them the giant power lobby are going to

Sam Rayburn really has fire in his eye when he talks about the The howls of protest which power lobby And today that lobby went up from Connecticut citizens ranks with the real estate buttonwas like a dash of cold water in holers as one of the most potent the face of United Nations dele- on Capitol Hill, has even gone to gates and gave the Russians a hea- the extent of dangling nylons beven-sent calking point in favor of fore the wives of congressmen in Geneva. Likewise the inhospital order to win votes against the govdent of Hunter College, has play- ority in Texas, Oklahoma, Ared right into Russian hands. Prior kansas, and southern Missouri.

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its own electric lines to distra bute electric power from the Denborder and the Norfolk, Ark. public opinion has been too pow- ing the future of Jews in Germany the government merely generates the power but can't sell it. The power lobby wants to prevent

> the appropriations sub-committee which knifed construction of the distributing lines. Congressmen Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Robert Jones of Ohio, and W. P. Norrell of Arkansas were the gentlemen reported to have fallen for the wiles of the

However, when the bill comes out on the floor of Congress, Sam Rayburn, together with the dean of Congress, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, and Charles Savage of Washington, plans to stage a real It will be interesting to see

whether Rayburn's Democratic friends vote in public as some of them did in secret.



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One hundred and thirty-six dis- John Seller of Jefferson (San An- Murphy Guilbeaux of Nederland. trict meets in Class AA, Class A and Class B have been held, trimming to 7,000 the number of boys who will contest for places in the regional meets scheduled to be held as follows:

Region 1, at Lubbock Thursday. Region 2, at Abilene Saturday: Region 3, at Dallas Saturday. Region 4, at Kilgore Saturday. Region 5, at Houston Saturday. Region 6, at San Marcos Thurs-

Region 7, at Kingsville Thurs-

Region 8, at El Paso Saturday. Many of the contestants who win in this week's regional meets won't be eligible for the state meet. They are the boys who become 18 years old on or before May 1. They are eligible for the regional contests but not the state meet which comes after May 1.

The first, second and third place winners in the regional meets who are not hit by the age ence than it did in 1945. Too, rule will go to Austin. At least two state records are where it is needed most.

likely to be broken this year. Ranbettered the mark of the discus throw, having registered a throw of 158 feet 1 1-2 inches—almost three and a half feet above the record—while Vern McGrew of Lamar (Houston) has high jumped 6 feet 5—one and three-quarters inches better than the state standard.

The Bovines will work a month, then sign off with an intra-squad game the second week in May. The public will be invited to look on and see what improvements have been made.

Other top marks hung up for Wilson (Dallas)6, 50.3 in the 440-yard dash by A. J. Fritz of Gal-veston, 2:02.6 and 2:02.7 respec-tively in the half-mile by Richard

Minninghen of American Archives former Notre Dame Winningham of Amarillo and Bob Allen of John Reagan (Houston), 3:35.3 in the mile run by Don



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ON THE CORNER

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league field to some 400 athletes inches in the broad jump by Bob, dash by E. Tidwell of Sinton, and for the annual state track and field Squires of El Paso high, 50 feet 10 flat in the 100-yard dash by 7 1-2 inches in the shot put by Alan Milheim of Jeff Davis and

Due to the fact that so many

golfers haven't the time to get in

working day, the requisite for en-

tries in the Muny golf course's

ringer-tournament has been cut to

The announcement was made by Pro Foy Fanning this morning

who said the new rule would ar-

ply to men as well as wo men

Something like a dozen links-

men have entered the Muny tour-

ney, which got underway last Sat-urday, but only six men and two

women have posted scores.

The males who shot for the re>

lass Hill, Conn Isaacs and Charles

Posting initial scores in femi

Ernie Lanigan

For Cooperstown

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

NEW YORK, April 17. (P)— Ernest John Frederick Lanigan has the idea of adding a hall of

records to the baseball museum

and hall of fame and Ernie

should be the one to put it over.

-that the best and most complete

records are in the hands of Ern-

broke into baseball writing with

the Philadelphia Record in 1887

and started keeping baseball re

ords some ten years later when illness sent him to the Adiron-

dack mountains to recuperate . .

revise a book of baseball history

and after looking it over decided

the only thing to do was to start again from the beginning. Out

of that came his "Baseball Cycl >

pedia," one of the best and scar-

est of reference books on the na-

tional game ... It also produced a headache: "I got everything so mixed up that I never could put

fresh start." . . . Ernie sti l is working on a complete and au hor-

itative baseball history and fig-

Chicago - born Lanigen

est John Frederick Lanigan.

Has New Ideas

nine holes.

Leona Freeman.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

If the response to high school coach John Dibrell's call to spring football drills is any tipoff on the boys' desire to play the game, local grid fortunes are on the high road.

For once, Dibrell has so much material he doesn't know what to do with all of it, what with 80 boys in uniform and more wanting to come out. Fortunately, the school equirment was in the best possible shape and there was enough

Last fall, the Longhorns won one of ten games and a few impatient fans began screaming for Dibrell's scalp. However, he had very little experience with which to work, was short of coaching help and was plagued all season by sickness and injuries.

This year, there's every indication his stock will improve. His starting lineup will carry more weight and more experi-

where it is needed most.

The Bovines will work a Ringer Tourney

ample speed is distributed

Stanton's football Buffaloes. the season to date include 14.9 in who'll compete in District 3B next, 18 holes of golf after an average the high hurdles by Paul Leming fall along with Crane, Grand of Beaumont, 22.8 in the low hur-dies by Robert Hall of Woodrow in the midst of spring drills, with

> Larry "Moon" Mullins, the former Notre Dame football star, will give a lecture or two at the Texas High School Coaches association school in Corpus Christi, which will be conducted the first week in August.

ord are Bernie Freeman, L. L. Miller, Frank McCleskey, Doug-Cotton Pippen, the former Ciscoan, is going great guns out on the coast. He beat Sacramento, 4-3, the other day though he had to give way to relief in the ninth play were Inez McCleskey and -round when the Sacs rallied for a brace of runs.

Al Zigelman, one-time Big Spring backstop, will probably do most of the Pampa WT-NM league Oilers' catching this sea-

When the Southwestern AAU oxing team defeated an All-Indian team from Bacone, Okla., at Dallas last week, leading the victory parade were two boys who fought in the state Golden Gloves boxing championships two months

They are Buddy Shumway lightheavyweight, beaten by Fort Worth's Presley Darnell in the GG finals; and Charley Simmons, the heavyweight kingpine

Shumway was fighting for the Central YMCA in the Dallas fight while Simmons was representing the Dallas Athletic club.

Sweetwater Vet House Project Progressing

SWEETWATER, April 17. -Three of a dozen houses being built by Sweetwater Home Buildporation proposing to sell houses to veterans at cost, may be com-

Prices have not been fixed, but officials expect them to be under the celling that has been set under FHA applications for ratings. Several carloads of materials have been received here in recent weeks, two of them direct from Mississippi mills. Directors of the organization point out their objective is to provide houses for returning servicemen who otherwise would not be able to erect



astride Assault, son of Bold Venture and owned by Robert J. Kleberg of Texas, after piloting him to victory in the six-furlong Experimental Handicap at Jamaica, N. Y. Assault made a bid for a Kentucky Derby starting spot by winning the race. (AP Wirepholo.)



SHADES OF RED GRANGE Coaches Bert Ing-wersen (left) and Tony Blazine (right) look over the number 77 worn to practice by Wayne Cross, freshman tackle candidate at the University of Illinois. The number was retired after Harold (Red) Grange played his last game in 1925, but was passed out by error when more than 200 turned out for spring football training.

A quartet captained by Lloyd Wat-

Watkins also captured top mori-

over the par 71 course. He beat

by five strokes while J. T. Ham-

mett, Colorado City; Warren Can-

Big Spring, tied for third place

Fanning was two under opar

The Big Spring professional al-

Fanning also had a bird on 190-

after that.

Jake Morgan.

Fanning is levying a charge of Clubbers Defeat Odessans Win all the revenue would revert o a Ackerly, 20-8 fund for purchase of the merc latidise prizes to be proffered the

ACKERLY, April 17. —(Spl) A The tournament runs through team of Big Spring slugged out a 20-8 victory over the Ackerly Inc. dependents in an exhibition game played here Tuesday afternoon, Johnny Daylong and J. B. Mur-phy teamed up to do the pitching chores for the Big Springers and ment played over the Sweetwater country club Tuesday, had an easy time of it. Daylong labored the first four innings and

was practically untouchable.

Parker, Miller and McDaniel turned in creditable games for the victors.

Three Boys Die In Chicken Coop Fire

. . . After a dozen years with the International league, the 73-; par-NEW YORK, April 17 (A) old Lanigan is going to Coorers-Three boys, playing "Buffalo Bill" town to look after the little red in an abandoned chicken coop they used as a "frontier post," were brick building where the frest figures of baseball are enshrived. burned to death late yesterday. gather all the records and statistics there so that the scribes will ing the fire from damaging a know where to turn when they neighboring house to which the need information. It's the logical flames spread. They and mem- easily for a birdle. spot for them." What he fails to bers of the families were unaware add is what all the scribes know

the boys were trapped. yard No. 12 when he holed out one continuous pull of the trigger. The charred bodies were found from off the green. The national act recently pass the boys were trapped. after the fire was extinguished. The boys were Donald Ostrand-

said they apparently built a bonfire in the coop.

Veterans Housing Group To Be Named

It was then that he thought of adding slugging records and runs-AUSTIN, April 17 (AP)-Combatted-in to the box scores though what he calls his "most miracu-lous contribution to the pastime" plying with a request of the American Veterans Committee, Gov. Coke Stevenson will appoint came some years later when he got the score keepers to re ord a committee to survey the need the winning and losing pitcl ars. for housing of ex-service men in . . . In 1921 he received a ca. i to Texas.

The request was made by a group headed by Fred Schmidt, field secretary of the AVC, who said the Dallas chapter of the organization on April 2 adopted a resolution calling on the governor, to, start state action to secure homes for veterans.

Bruins Edge Rice

it together again. Eventually I threw it all away and made HOUSTON, April 17: (A)-Baylor's Bears found the Rice Owls easy prey in a Southwest conferures if he doesn't ever finish it, ence baseball game yesterday, and his international league successor, chalked up a decisive 12 to 5 vic-

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Total Of 236,730 Fans Take Part In Festivities

By The Associated Press
Baseball is back on the gold standard today with such pre-war glamor names as Joe DiMaggio. Bobby Feller, Ted Williams and Hank Greenberg in the headlines once again.

Mel Ott and Hal Newhouser were the only holdovers from the wartime campaigns in the select circle, dominated by ex-Gis, that delighted 236,730 fans in yesterday's eight big league openers.

paign was a huge success both fi-nancially and artistically. Attendance showed more than a 100 per cent increase over the 1945 figures and was the second highest in his-

probably was the most eye-arresting. Lefty Hal spun a neat six-hitter for his first opening day win but he needed Big Hank's line drive homer to get a 2-1 decision for the world champion Detroit Tigers over Nelson Potter and the St. Louis Browns before the day's largest crowd, 52,118.

DiMaggio and Chandler also victories. The Clubbers have been provided a one-two punch for the impressive in early season prac-New Yorw Yankees who appear tice games and apparently have to be headed back toward the heights. Jolting Joe's 400-foot game in Johnny Daylong. clout with Tommy Henrich on base eased the age righthander along the way to a five-hit 5-0 shutout of Philadelphia at Shibe

New York Giant power was very much in evidence as Manawalks and a hit batsman in losing

kins, Odessa professional, wound up (with a low ball score of 61 to er Gene Hermanski and a boot by Shortstop Pee Wee Reese enabled Boston to score two unearned runs and a 5-8 win over Brooklyn.

ey in pro medal play, firing a 67 Veterans Asked To Register Weapons out Ray Garrett of Wichita, Falls

matic weapons, peturned as trophtrell, Abilene; and Foy Fanning. ies from foreign battlefields, are being asked to bring them for registration and have them made unservicable. through 12 holes but the fast

Federal agents described the shot, then ran down the green shot automatic weapons to be registered as those from which a number of shots may be dsicharged with

The national act recently pass-

DALLAS, SANTONE, BEAUMONT, TULSA CHALK UP FIRST

By the Associated Press The Texas league was off to a rousing start on its fifty-first campaign today with three close

Muny softball league play will

be resumed on the city park dia-

The 9 o'clock aftermath dis-

In Muny League

Club nine.

ment company.

The first day of the 1946 cam-

The Newhouser-Greenberg team

Williams, making his first big league, appearance since 1942, thrilled President Truman and 30,372 Washington fans with a 430-foot home run, the longest 430-foot home run, the longest leading, 5-3, going into the Oilers' seen at Griffith Stadium in 15 half of the third when a power years. Tex Hughson sprinkled 11 failure caused the lights to go off. Senator hits along the route for a The managers had to call it quits when the trouble could not be

Feller turned in the prize pitch- found. ing job, a three-hit, 1-0 blanking of Chicago but the Cleveland fire-the losers and blew up in the ball, artist needed a belly-flop third inning when the Pipeliners ball artist needed a belly-flop catch by Bob Lemon, another ex- got to him for four runs. GI, to save the game in the ninth

ger Ott's 511th round tripper sparked the Polo Grounders to an The vaunted St. Louis Cardinal Hegry On Arc Tilts 8-4 decision over the Phillies. pitching staff went haywire, yielding 11 hits, two wild pitches, eight DALLAS, April 17 (P)—Except

to Pittsburgh, 6-4. Chicago's National League champs had to rally with four runs in the ninth too shade Cincinnati,

A muffed fly by rookie outfield-

Veterans who keep prized auto

They may be registered without greens proved too much for him cost at any police or sheriff's office. Those who are in doubt about most scored a hole-in-one on the trophies should take them for in-140-yard No. 9. Using an eight spection to make sure. iron he hit the pin with his tee

A field of approximately 120 ed to require registration is not golfers made the rounds. Repreer, six, Thomas Kenney and senting Big Spring along with Fan- the weapons from falling into the Thomas White, both seven. Police ning were Shirley Robbins, who wrong hands. Wilful failure to regwound up with an 81; Obie Bris- ister these automatic guns might tow, Roxie Dobbins and J. T. and bring on punishment up to \$2,000 fine, five years in jail, or both.

games and an average attendance of more than 6,000 per contest featuring opening battles.

Dallas, Tulsa, Beaumont and San Antonio won the openers, the Rebels downing Fort Worth 3-2, Tulsa slapping Oklahoma City 9-0, Beaumont edging Shreveport 6-5 in 10 innings and San Antonio outlasting Houston 10-9.

night to see the Rebels come from behind to win a thriller. Al Zachary held the Dallas team hitless until the seventh when Bob Moyers broke the ice with a screaming mond diamond at 7:30 o'clock this evening with VFW booked to cross

bats with the strong Manhattan parade of hurlers. Five worked for both teams-three of them for Houston. Six thousand turned out at

patches Forsan's Cosden Pipeline contingent into action against H. Beaumont and saw John Bogard M. Rowe's Howard County Impleclout a double in the tenth to drive in the winning run. Manhattan and the Forsan ag-

gregations are favored to chalk up whitewashing job. one of the top pitchers in the

VFW has looked to advantage at times but has betrayed glaring weaknesses afield and needs mound strength. Rowe's lineup is of unknown quality. Forsan looked impressive

in their three-inning practice stint against Cosden's Oilers last night at the park. Blacky Hines' brigade were

The Big Springers had a runner

Texas Loop Slate

on third when the end came.

for weekends, most of the Texas league baseball will be night play. Dallas has scheduled three day PAL HOLLOW GROUND games a week and Beaumont will play all day games until May 1. If you've been trying one blade after an-After than Beaumont will have lights installed and will join the others in predominately nocturnal

A survey shows the following Tulsa, Oklahoma City. San Antonio and Shreveport will play night games except on Sundays. Fort Worth and Houston will blay night ball except on Satur-

days and Sundays. Dallas will play night ball on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays with day games on Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, Thisweek Dallas will even play a day game on Thursday. That's the

The Rebels had scheduled a day game for Thursday this week when they open the season at home with Fort Worth but changed it to night.

opener with Fort Worth.

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At Houston, 6,591 fans saw the Missions beat out the Buffs in a

At Oklahoma City 5,082 were in the stands as Mack Stewart allowed the Indians only four hits as Tulsa opened the race with a

Today's schedule:

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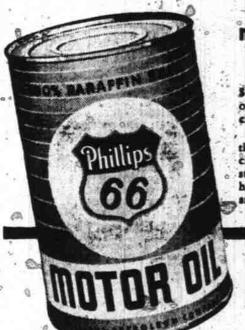
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CANARY birds, singers, hens and pairs; and nests of babies. Also tomato plants and rose bushes. See at 411 Johnson. EASTER-bunnies and fryers for

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Household Goods WANTED to buy used furnitu e. P. Y. Tate Furniture, 1000 W. 3rd. FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get our prices be-fore you buy. W. L. McColis er. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

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TWO nicely furnished bedr oms

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WATCH Your Exchange for top notch listings. Nice brick home on five lots in Edwards Heights addition. For Big Spring's finer homes, see this one. Nice brick on Hillside Drive on 21/2 lots: a real buy. New 4-room house and bath with hardwood floors; ready to move into; worth the money.

A good 4-room and bath; worth the

money; price \$2750. A nice 5-room house and bath with garage apartment at rear; priced A good 5-room house in south part of town; vacant now; a real buy.

New stock of straw hats; name of town; vacant now; a real buy.

New stock of straw hats; name of town; vacant now; a real buy.

A nice 5-room and bath with 2 rooms and bath in south for sale; complete with ignition and new engine; best offer buys.

E. D. Rhoades, McEwen Motor Co.

buy.
Nice duplex in south part of town;
hardwood floors and furnished; a
real buy at \$6000.
Nice 6-room house and bath with
4 rooms and bath at rear; close to South Ward school; a real invest-Nice 6-room brick in Washington Place: a real buy. A-nice 6-room and bath close in on Gregg St.: a real buy.
A good 6-room and bath with double garage; close in on Gregg: worth the money.
Adnice 6-room on 11th Place worth the money Nice 25-room hotel; bringing good income; good buy.

15 acre tract on edge of town; ideal location. Nice 25 acre tract close to City Park; worth the money. 29 acres one mile from town with 4-room house and 2 wells of wa-

ter; a real buy.

A nice home in Washington Place;
built on F.H.A. plan; a real buy.
Two nice duplex houses on one
lot; close in on Main Street; a real Have nice lots in south part of town and Washington Place. If you have property to list, see us, we have a buyer. Listen over KBST at 7:00 a. m

Monday through Saturday for fur-ther listings. YOUR EXCHANGE Ritz Theatre Bldg.

Phone 545 SIX-room stucco house; beautifully furnished; practically new; hardwood floors; place close in: lot semi-business; will be paved right away; possession; this home is priced to sell at once. 14 scres on Highway 80; 5-room stucco house; good furniture; ga-rage and other buildings. All city utilities. An ideal chicken ranche four or five hundred feet front-age on the highway. New 4-room house; east front cor-ner lot; hardwood floors; price \$4500; \$2800 cash; balance payable at \$25 per month. 140 ft. corner on East Third St.

good income now; ideal business location; not priced too high. 6-room stucco; east front on Gregg; this place is priced to sell; Warehouse, 40x80 feet; 2 lots; 2 three-room houses on corner; all Tourist court with big possibilities; will sell part cash; balance yearly at, 6% interest; good in-

come.
160 acre farm 10 miles from Big
Spring; well improved; good well
water; owner will pay you third
and fourth rent on 1946 crop; possession January 1st, 1947.
RUBE S. MARTIN With Thomas and Thomas Phone 257 FOUR-room frame house for sale; \$750, Ben F. Anderson, 405 Young

IOUSE for sale, A. A. Upchurch 104 Nolan St. Houses

WANTED to rent: Four or fiveroom furnished or unfurnished
house. Call 509.

TWO-room house for sale: corner
lot 69x90 feet; priced \$750.00. 828
W. 7th St.

TWO room house for sale to be
moved. John Durham, 822 W. 8th. Real Estate

Houses For Sale 9-ROOM frame house; 4 bedrooms; 2 tile baths; 2 lots, 50x140 Frame house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors; lots of built-ins and corner closet space; south part of town. Good business location on Johnsold this week. son between Second and Third streets: 11-room house. Two lots/1100 block on Gregg St.

with small house in rear; \$2000. Three lots in 1200 block of Scurry St. A real buy at \$1700. Stucco four-room and bath south part of town. Night club on east highway sale. This is a very large bldg.; well constructed; can be used for

other purposes. Cafe with dining and dancing room on east highway for sale. Many other houses, new and old not listed.

Seven farms, 120 to 640 acres each. 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.

GENE FLETCHER Room 1, State Bank Bldg. Phone 1172 or 1327 640 Acre stock farm, 352 in cultivation, balance good grass; good four room house, tenant house good barns and other outbuildings; plenty of good water; REA. Located nine miles from town on paved road. Good five room house, partly furnished: rock yard fence; good tile

garage. Two blocks of school, south part of town. Possession in thirty I have listed with me a piece of Big Spring property valued at ap-proximately \$65,000.00; it is paying good dividend on the investment now and has possibility of being enlarged to twice its present value. This property is located on highway No. 80. No information

and residence lots. List your home, farm or business with us for personal attention.
HOLLIS WEBB

211 Lester Fisher Bldg. Pho. 449 Poultry farm; tocated close to Big Spring: 5-room brick home: al brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 condition; come-pletely stocked. A going business and home: priced to sell; shown by appointment only.

Those in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings. appointment only.
Four-room nouse on Bell St.; hard-

Six lots close to Veterans Hospital site on old highway, 200x300; to be sold together. 5-room house in Edwards Heights, \$5500. Rooming house, 14 rooms, 2 baths; also 4 rooms, and bath on large lot to be sold together;

PEELER - COLLINS Real Estate 202 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 NICE 9-room house on paved street for sale. It has two tile baths, 3 lots; 3 garages; have to see inside to appreciate this good buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. Im-

Quick - Reference

BATTERY & GARAGE SERVICE

mediate possession.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. 1-Very pretty 6-room house on lot; 3 bedrooms: the very SMALL 2-room house to be move best location on pavement; to be

2-NICE 5-room house in west part of town on two lots; can be bought very reasonable. 3-VERY modern 5-room

bath; good location; south part of town. A real good buy. IT 4-THREE choice lots; with two small Houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy. 5-Nice 5-room house in south 2-New 5-room house close in on part of town; can be bought very E. 5th St., \$5250. reasonable.
6-N4CE 4-room house and bath;

very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very good buy. Five rooms and bath; near South Ward school; very best location. NICE four-room house and bath; southeast part of town;

very reasonable. -GOOD 5-room rock house and bath; on one acre land; just outside city limits. See this for a real bargain.

acres good land just outside city 11-Nice 5-room house an pavement; very modern; good location. 12-FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth

the money.

13—CHOICE business lot on Runnels; on Second St.; very reason-14-A real choice farm, 640 acres; all in cultivation; lots of good water; 2 houses, land all prepared lor given by telephone.

I still have a few choice business 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 rock Camp; good 5-room house; of Big Spring. of Big Spring. 16-3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2

Phone 1822 1100 Goliac W. M. Jones. Real Estate 1100 Goliad Several lots, all in good location.

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Ward school; 1 block south. TWO-room house for sale; reasonable price. See J. W. Tucker, 1008 SMADL, new 1-room house for sale.. Also 1936 Oldsmobile Coupe 1103 W. 5th.

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For Sale

CALL Albert Darby for buying or selling your property. 406 Gregg. plenty water; \$35.00 per acre. J. Phone 960.

B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale HAVE 2-room house; four lots at 701 San Jacinto St. See owner at 1008 W. 7th St. Price \$650.

ed. See Randolph Brumley on old highway. % mile south Lakeview possession. Can be seen after-noons. Call at 504 E. 16th St. WORTH THE MONEY

1-Extra good six-room house; close in ôn Main St., \$6300, \$3600 -160 acre farm north of town, \$40.00 per acre.

4 Section land; good water and grass, \$20.00 per acre. -Good residence lot, close in on 10th street.

Abram St. \$525. 7—Extra nice fot in Washington Place, \$400. Place, \$400.
8—For lease 100 ft. front; 80 deep; WANT to buy house to move off close in on Gregg. 9-11 rooms, 2 baths; close in: \$11,000.

real bargain.

10—FOUR-room and bath: good well water: new windmill; large rock tank; wash house; good chicken house and barn on 30

I will be glad to show you this property.

A. P. Clayton for Real Estate Phone 254 800 Gregg St. Lots & Acreage AT east end of 6th St. D have 5

acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good build-ing sites. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. CLOSE in plece of best income property worth the money, J. B. Phone 1217. 94 ACRES tor sale or trade: 1 mile west of Court House; all minerals 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.

BLOCK of land in East Coahoma: enough for 15 city blocks \$1000.00, 1000 of this used barbed wire at 2c lb. Charlie Robinson, 6 miles east of Big Spring. 80 ACRE farm for sale by owner. 1 mile north, 1 mile west of Cap-Phone 9003.

TWO GOOD lots; east front; near Experiment Farm in Government Heights. \$600 for both lots. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. VERY desirable east front corner lot for sale; in 1400 block, Rube S. Martin, Phone 257. TWO lots on south side street on Farms & Ranches

REAL good section stock farmein Howard Co. on paved school bus, daily mail; R.E.A. house and other improvements; Phone 1217. 320 ACRE farm for sale: with very

nice 6-room house; has bath; lights butane, etc. Also three-room house; land already put up. Call 59 before 6 p. m.; immediate ossession 4 SECTION improved farm 24 miles from Elbow school house;

Farms & Ranches 800 ACRE improved stock farm in Borden County; 150 acres cultivated; priced \$27.50 per acre. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Business Property THREE-room house, hardwood floors; modern in every way; 4 blocks of High School; immediate possession. Can be seen at the court of the gasoline and oil business for sale; plenty of ground room, concrete block building, 26 x 60; electric pumps, wholesale office separate; seventeen thousand gallon stor-age; retail and now rented for \$150 per month. Owner wishes to change business. Edwin Smith Box 163 or see me at 1305 N. 7th, Ballinger, Texas.
GROCERY store, market and filling station for sale; with living quarters; making plenty; will show

Good residence lot, close in on this by appointment only. C. E. Read, 503 Main St. Wanted To Buy

> lot. Call Pearce at 480 in evenings, For Exchange

TRADE

Beautiful 5-room home in Abilene Texas, for home in Big Spring.

Well located, brick veneer, hardwood floors, tile bath, lovely lawn.

Write Box W. A., % Herald.

Families Named To

Join Men Overseas WASHINGTON, April 17. (AP)-The War Department announced oday a list of 212 wives and children who have been chosen to join heir husbands and fathers in the

Mediterranean theater. It will be the first group of dependents to sail for that area. Selection was made by the theater commander. A principal factor in the selection was the length of time the military personnel agreed to continue overseas service.

TO HOSPITAL POST

DALLAS, April 17 (A)-Mayrice L. Harper, former Austin colabundance of good water. Price lege and professional football-\$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, player, has been named physical director for the Veterans Administration's Jackson, Miss., hospital, Roy Eury, special services director, announced today.

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Federal Aid For **Guard Armories Gains Support**

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partment before it goes before congress.

CO. COMMISSIONER, Pct. No. 1 ered it "imperative" that the arm-

Knickerbocker noted that Texas has been called on to maintain a armories.

H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, president of the 36th Division association, wrote Texas congressmen that the Texas national guard owns only two armories, and in the past has had to rent these facilities.

Public Ownership Ahead For British Iron And Steel

-Wilmot said the government reached its decision after studying a report by iron and steel industrialists who had outlined a five to seven year program of reorganization at an estimated cost of \$672,000,000,

government has reached the conclusion that the position of the industry and its importance in the national economy necessitate a large measure of public ownership and that legislation for this purpose should be prepared," he said.

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as support. Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, Adjutant General Arthur Knickerbockand the 36th Division association have joined in urging passage of the armory bill now awaiting recommendation from the war de-

The governor urged Secretary of War Patterson support the measure with "unrelenting vigor." Knickerbocker in detters to

members of the Texas congressional delegation said he considory bill be enacted into law in view of the planned expansion of

national guard force of 29,231 while it ranks 47th in number of

LONDON, April 17 (A)-Britain's iron and steel industry is to 8:30 be brought largely under public ownership, John Wilmot, minister of supply in the labor government, told the house of commons today.

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ENDING TODAY 2 BIG FEATURES total of 308 men have been rocessed for military service here. Fred MacMURRAY **Enters Guilty Plea** charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants, Willie Hurtis Perry was fined \$50 and costs in county court proceedings Tuesday. -YNN BARL Charles BICKFORD Perry was picked up Tursday mas MITCHELL Lloyd NOLAN by members of the city police force and turned over to the sheriff's office. JACK OAKIE CONDEMNED TO DEATE. PEGGY RYAN BRUSSELS, April 17 (A) Nineteen Germans charge with betraying 329 patriots to the Ger-

LATEST ISSUE PARAMOUNT NEWS

Court Action Opens Way To Test Validity Of Legisla ive Session

AUSTIN, April 17 (4P)—The su-preme court today granted N. J. contention that the session was not Walker's motion for permission to valid and asked the court to grant file mendamus proceedings t force payment of the solo senat | tion. session's printing bill. The case, test of the session's validity, is

et for hearing May 8. Counsel for Walker includes Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston In moving for permission to file must be recognized." the mandamus suit, Walker's at-

ers, in answering the motion tion commission.

Envoy To Iran

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)

President Truman today annour c

ed the appointment of George

Allen of Maryland, as ambassat ir

He also told his news con?

ence he was naming Edwin F.

Stanton of California, to be An-

Allen will go to his post ims

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bassador to Siam.

the motion if it doubted his posi-

The printing bill was assigned to Walker by Von Boeckmann statute specifying procedure for Jones company of Austin. If the supreme court rules that it must be paid, then apparently the senate sparkplug of the special session session was valid and its actions

The senate took up appoint-Attorney General Grover Sel- chairman of the Texas compensa- to delay trials'

Allen Named As Here

City Manager B. J. McDaniel left this morning for Artesia, N. M. on a business trip.

A new booklet advertising Big Spring to be printed in bulletin form is being planned by the chamber of commerce publiciase committee. Cliff Wiley, chair-man of the committee, has written 10 or 15 towns requesting copies of similar booklets they have published recently, which will be studied by the local group as they make final arrangements.

Lee P. Boone, by trade the district court stenographer and by hobby an enthusiastic philatelist, paid \$50 for the latest additions to his stamp collection this week. Boone has been collecting

stamps since 1932. A meeting of the chamber of commerce tax committee scheds uled for last night was postponed when Dave Duncan, committee chairman, was called out of town. The group will meet next Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Settles, Durcan announced.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Expected high today 85, low tonight 53, high Thursday 90.

day; warmer Thursday and in NE 11th, \$540. Panhandle and South Plains this afternen and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair at 502 West 3rd, \$2,500. northeast winds on the coast.

TEMPERATURES Chicago .,49

Services Set Today For Mishap Victim

Funeral strvices were scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Wednesday for Charles Alexander Wright, 58, who was killed instantly Monday in a traffic accident near Stanton.

Rev. W. E. Best of the Trinity Baptist church was to conduct the services which were to be in the Eberley-Curry chapel. Interment was to be in the Evergreen cemetery in Stanton.

Pallbearers included Oscar Lawson, Jim B. Harrelle Plews Ross, Alvin Petree, Leonard White,

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Legal Loophole

DALLAS, April 17. (A)-Texas' selecting jurors amounts to "a legal loophole for defense of crime," said District Attorney Dean Gauldin said yesterday.

Statute Called

Gauldin said that statutory requirements for two sels of jurors, petit and special, not only delays whether the session was legal. | jected Harry Benge Crozier as criminal cases added opportunity fixed membership fees for various

Special veniremen are summoned for trial of capital cases

"we have 350 to 500 petit jurors summoned weekly to the central jury room for regular service. Their names are chosen from the same jury wheel as the special veniremen: It is a useless, addedexpense, and gives the defendants nings. in criminal cases added opportunity to delay trial." He had specific reference, in

making the criticism, to the con-tinuance earlier this week of the 21, under indictment for murder in the July slaving of Mrs. Rose Suger, 56, of Dallas.

Butler's case was postponed court had falled to serve the defendant with a list of the names drawn for the special venire.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Fox Striplin to Lois Lucille

Smallwood, Lot 9, Blk. 9, Earl's add. \$250. Albert Davis et ux to Dee Davis 1-2 int. W 1-2 Sect. 33, Blk. 31, Tsp. 2-N, T&P Ry. \$10 and other

considérations.~ W. A. McCall et ux to Bert Mas sengill. Lots 7, 8, Blk. 23, Cole & . A report on activities at the re-Strayhorn add. \$750. In 70th District Court

Lena Lea Ridgway vs. John C. Ridgeway, suit for child support E. W. Corbell vs. Liberty Lloyd's, suit for compensation. Building Pennits

A. R. Kavanaugh, to reroof house at 500 Goliad, \$500. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, to reroof house at 303 Johnson, \$225. Mrs. & O. Tamsitt, to reroof house at 305 Johnson, \$225 .-WEST TEXAS: Generally fair N. B. Davidson, to move frame during a tentatively planned drip

> S. L. Corning, to build frame and stucco cafe and living quarters

north portion tonight. Moderate C. Y. Clinkscales, to build fram addition to garage at 705 #8th, \$800. a

Bullding Permits

tonio street, \$250. H. C. Hooser, to build frame addition to house at 901 Aylford, Three Veterans Quit M.E. Anderson, to reroof frame

house at 614 Dallas, \$250. Mrs. Stewart, to reroof frame. building at 1404 Austin, \$180. 0 ing at 210 East 3rd, \$495. John C.º Ratliff, to reroof frame nouse at 1701 Main, \$235.

Fred Ratliff, to reroof frame house at 1804 Scurry, \$220. S. E. Peurifor to reroof frame house at 1015 Sycamore, \$195. R. C. Downing, to Peroof house, at 404 Dallas, \$295.

Grady Jones, to reroof frame house at 1206 Austin, \$185. Mrs. Dora Roberts, to reroot building at 218 Main, \$325.

Sam Fisherman, to reroof building at 203 West 3rd, \$196. Nathan Langford, to move frame

house from 407 NW 7th to 601 San Antonio, \$340. J. E. Massingill, to mave frame ouse from outside city to 810

East 15th, \$150. L. C. Yater to bulld frame stuc-

co house at 100 Dixie Ave., \$4,-Travis Reed, to build frame ad dition to house at 106 West 8th,

Marriage Licenses Robert Pearson and Mrs. Thel ma McMahon, Big Spring. Willie Gregg and Mary Alice Brook, Big Spring.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April # (AP)-USDA)-Cattle 2.000; calves 500; active, steady. Good beef steers and yearlings 16.00-75, medium 14.00-15.50; medium and good cows 11.00-13.75, mixed cows and heifers 14.500 good and choice fat calves 14.50-16.25, common and medium calves 11.00-14.00, mixed steer and heifer calves 16.25, steer calves 16950. Hogs 700, active and steady;

parrows and gilts 14.65, sows \$13.90; other classes steady. Good and choice spring lambs 14.00common and medium springers 12.50-13.75. Good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 14.00-50. Medium and a few good shorn lambs 12:50-13.75

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, April 47 (AP) - The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the 15-year conviction by trial court of Pedro Garza, Jr., indicted with three others for murder in the Cameron county slaving Sept. 19, 1944, of Lupe Bal-

PAYS \$100 FINE Walter C. Boon, who operates Buck's Drive Inn, catered a plea of guilty to the charge of selling beer during prohibited hours in Phone 310 fined \$100 and costs.

Jury Selection Extensive Summer Activities Mapped By Local YMCA Board

Tuesday evening looking toward a Staples and William R. Dawes. broader and more intense program of activities, particularly during

the summer months. Arah Phillips was employed to supervise the summer recreational program, which will embrace softball and volleyball leagues, beginners swimming instruction, day camps, etc.

At the same time, the board apage brackets; and moved to keep the Y open in the evenings.

The Y Co-ed club is headed by and petit reniremen for trial of Helon Blount as president, Bill lesser cases. Campbell vice-president, Paul
The district attorney explained, Shaffer secretary, Dorothy Satterwhite treasurer, and a board of 17 student directors. Scheduled sessions are from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays with possibly planned socials Friday or Saturday eve-

While the Y will be open to all in evenings, the boys and girls committee will arrange for sponsors to be on hand for these peritrial of Johnny Andrew@Buffer, counsel with youths who might wish to gather at the Y. Mrs Anne Houser is in charge of se-

In adopting membership fees, third time because the clerk of the board fixed a maximum of \$6 per year for junior members, minimums of \$12 per year for young adults, \$24 for senior adults; and \$36 for sustaining member-

> .The minority group service committee, under J. B. Mull, was authorized to proceed with plans for extendingo the Y services into minority areas. The board passed for future consideration building and equipment matters pending a conference of all local interests on the possibility of a memorial struc-

cent annual Southwest Area Council was submitted to the board. Attending from here were Jack Y. Smith, president, K. H. McGibbon,

President Hopes He Can Visit Far East

WASHINGTON, April 17 CFG-President Truman told his news conference today that he would like to visit both China and Japan this afternoon, tonight, and Thurs- house from 1007 West 5th to 304 to Manila this summer for the inauguration of Philippine independence.

The president said that he had no mans for a fishing trip to the this afternoon, tonight, and Thurs-day; warmer Thursday and in house at 306 NW 9th; \$2,500. rigusly considering visiting Mation, July 4.

As to whether he would take that occasion to go to Japan, the Nathan Langford, to build frame president said he didn't know, asaddition to house at 601 San An- serting that much depended on his schedule at home.

Greek Government

ATHENS, April 17 (A) - The two-week old Greek government veered farther to the right today with the resignation from the cabinet of three veteran Greek statesmen of the national bloc-George Papandreou, Sophoeles Venizelos and Panayotis Kanellopoulos.

The withdrawal of the three republicans from the coalition government formed by royalist populists left little prospect of the center or moderate left being represented in the cabinet.



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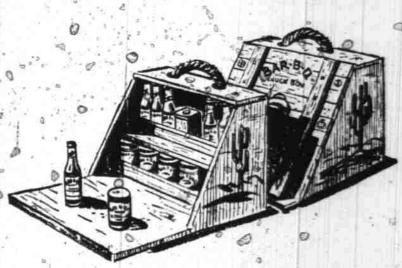


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