



Union Men Walk Illinois Faces Drastic Out Of Railway Cutdown On Electricity Strike Meeting During Coal Shortage

entatives of the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Railroad Engineers today walked out of negotiation conferences with the car- including Chicago and most of the riers aimed at heading off a nationwide strike.

A. F. Whitney, president of the

in an effort to avert a strike set shortage.

"We are going back to the hotel more rigorous than the wartime wage committee and we will not meet again unless they have something substantial to offer."

C-C Round Up

Whitney said the railroads offered the unions "nothing but what the President's fact-finding panel recommended," and stated

The panel recommended a 16ant hourly wage increase for the workers and declined to make recommendations on various changes in working rules proposed by each side. The unions have asked a \$2.50 daily wage increase, plus more than 40 rules changes. The railroads proposed other rules

Noted Pathologist Dies In New York

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) - Dr. Simon Flexner, 83, pathologist and director-emeritus of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, died today in Presbyterian Lospital after an illness of few weeks.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Dr. Flexner joined the Rockefeller Institute in 1901. He was its active director when he retired in

He had been honored by foreign governments the world over for his outstanding achievements

Flexner was recognized among the medical profession as an international leader in the war against such diseases as poliomyelitis, meningitis, diphtheria and dysentery.

Volunteer Workers Needed At Red Cross

A large quantity of woolen ma terial has been received by the Howard - Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross to be used in making clothing for destitute people of foreign countries, Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the

local chapter, has announced. All of the new materials are H. Hayward, Hack Wright, attractive, and can be made into nice garments, Mrs. Sawtelle said. However, response to pleas for volunteer workers to assist in the sewing room has fallen far short of the chapter's needs, she reported. It was pointed out that the quota can be reached if 100 women will assist in making three

Youngsters Treated For Rattlesnake Bite

Judy Paye Hamilton, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, was responding favorably to treatment at Malone She was bitten at about noon for returning veterans. Tuesday, while playing in the

about 1,300 Illinois communities, trainmen, said the unions left the er to safeguard public health and conferences, which began Monday, safety during the critical soft coal

for 4 p. m. May 18, because the The slash in use of electricity, operators "offered us nothing sub-ordered by the Illinois commerce commission as an emergency meas-"We walked out after 15 min- ure, indicated a brownout for utes of conference," Whitney said. about two-thirds of the state far

leams Assigned

The brone riders, calf bellers, cow milkers, et al got their as-signments Thursday at the organization of a chamber of commerce Round Up club and set out to earn their spurs with new members for the organization.

Under the chairmanship of V A. Merrick, the chamber mem bership committee was organized into teams with the town as the territory for any individual or

Merrick posted a \$25 hat as prize to the leading "cowhand" for 90-day period and other awards

Next meeting of the club will be breakfast session at 7:30 a. m. on May 16 for reports of organization and progress, Merrick announced At the breakfast today, J. H Greene, manager, explained the mechanics of the program and Joe Pickle, chamber president, urged workers to enlist more manpower

Teams and captains announced at the meeting are: Brone riders - Jake Douglass; Carl Smith, Joe Blum, W. D. Ber-

for community development.

ry, A. H. Ryle, Joe Williamson, Alvin Thigpen, Boone Horne, Steer riders-Otis Grafa, Sr.:

H. D. Walton, Jack Smith, Dr. R. C. Trueblood, Harvey Wooten, Ray

Calf bellers-Dalton Mitchell; Earl Phillips, Dewey Martin, Herman Greer, Ken Barnett. Team typing-C. L. Rowe; Jack

Roden, Matt Barrington, Don Bohannon, H. D. Norris, Champ Rainwater, Cliff Wiley. Cow milkers-E. P. Driver; Ted Douret, P. P. Patton, Joe Pond, Harold Steck.

Calf ropers - D. D. Douglass; Carl Blomshield, Carl Sapper George Grimes, J. L. LeBleu, G.

Truman Recommends Extension Of REC

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A) Describing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a major instrumentality for conducting postwar government business activities. President Truman today recommended that its statutory authority be extended beyond the present January 22, 1947 expiration date.

The president also again told congress that legislation providing premium payment subsidies to finance expansion of building and Hogan hospital this morning materials was essential to provide after suffering a rattlesnake bite, an adequate supply of housing

These recommendations were yard at her parents' home, 208 contained in a message transmit-West 22nd. The snake was coiled ting the next fiscal year's budget

CHICAGO, May 2 (A)-Indus-, curiew and a virtual shutdown of try, business and entertainment in mearly all night time public activi-

> The order indicated there would be no movies after 6 p. m. and apparently meant the shutdown of legitimate theaters at night, as well as a ban on all night sports events, including baseball games in the four Illinois cities in the Three-I league.

after the commission heard testi- fense for all Arab nations.

forcement machinery, but it em- Palestine. powers the electric eo withdraw all service from firms or persons who fail to cooperate in the restrictions order.

City Auditorium Heavily Booked

Spring's municipal auditorium will experience a heavy schedule during the month of May, with reservations already made for a number of afternoon and night af-

Most of the remainder of this week has been booked for rehearsals of music week features, which get underway Sunday with a program at 4 p. m.

On May 6 another music week program will be held, beginning at 8:15 p. m., and final rehearsal is slated for the afternoon of May , with the performance at 8:15

the Big Spring high school junior class will be held May 14 at 8 p. m., while on the night of May 21 rural school graduation exer-

cises are scheduled. The auditorium has been booked for May 23 by the Humble Oil Co., for a program at 8 p. m. Baccalaureate services for the Big Spring schools will be held at 8:30 p. m. on May 26, with grammar school promotion exercises on Phillips, B. E. Freeman, Paul May 28 and high school graduation May 29.

Explosions Rattle Brownwood Windows

BROWNWOOD, May 2. (P)-Explosions rattled windows Brownwood today as Army demolition experts destroyed bazooka and land mine duds found yesterday in a pile of scrap metal near the Brown county courthouse.

One explosion sent dust high in the air and rattled windows eight blocks away, observers reported.

Authorities said the detonationof the duds might tomorrow.

AFL FORCED TO WITHDRAW SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 2 (P)-About 20 AFL cannery l'resident? Truman cabled conworkers union members were spatulations today to Secretary of forced to withdraw in an exchange | tate Byrnes on his 67th birthday of fisticuffs this morning when and 40th wedding anniversary they attempted to crash through Pyrnes is in Paris attending a a CIO mass picket line before the | jour-power | foreign | ministers'

autumn," rejecting the Anglo - American Palestine recommendations and declaring Arabs will now "prepare all means for defense in order to resume the national struggle."

> (AP) - The Arab higher committee named an emergency committee today to study plans for a possible civil disobedience campaign by Arabs against the British-American committee's report on Palestine. Arab countries were urged to unite in a protest strike.

JERUSALEM, May 2

Arabs Planning

Civil Campaign

Jamal-Husseinl, trustee of the higher committee, announced af-ter a six-hour session that the emergency committee would outline methods to "mobilize Palestine's youth to the nation's de-

Envoys from the higher com mittee are planning to leave next weekend for all Arab capitals to callst the support for Palestine Arab resistance to the British-American report with the object of tying up the entire Middle East The order, aimed to conserve in a general strike, Husseini said. The higher committee also because of the 32-day nationwide called on legislative bodies of all soft coal strike, was issued last the Arab world for suggestions night and affects nine power companies serving Chicago and northern and central Illinois. It came Palestine as "the first line of demony that utility coal stocks The Arab committee adopted a resolution requesting other Arab countries to join in a walkout of

> cables to Washington and London repudiating the report and re-

Jewish - sentiment in the Holy Land appeared no more favorable to the report and Jewish speakers sailed it vigorously, except for the recommendation pertaining to immediate immigration of 100,-000 Jews from Europe. There strike strategy to indicate he did was no official comment from the not strategy to indicate he did Jewish agency.

Library Accepts

Howard County Free Library, which has added 616 new volumes to its shelves since the of the Eighth grade choral club turn of the year, accepted 70 new is slated for the starroom of Man members during the month of

p. m. Another choral club pre-Ragsdale, librarian, revealed that sentation is billed for May 9 at 1 total of 1241 Looks were checkd out during the 30-day period is compared to 1470 for the month of March. Mrs. Ragsdale said she stributed part of the slump to he Easter holidays.

Currently, the facility has 3,209 ubscribers on its rolls. However, portion of those are no longer ctive. Persons who desire to beome qualified to check out readng matter have only to leave heir permanent address with the ibrarian.

Under the current policy, books nay be retained for one week vithout renewal and kept for an dditional seven days if renewed.

TRUMAN, ROBERTS HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)resident Trumen conferred with ()wen J. Roberts, former associate fustice of the Supreme Court, toay but there was no indication ighether they discussed the ap-Roberts spent 20 minutes in the locks away, observers reported. Fresident's office and then left Sandbags were being used to the White House without comminimize the effect of the ex- inent. The conference took place fter it was announced that Mr. ruman would hold his weekly teeting with newsmen at 4 p. m

YENES CONGRATULATED WASHINGTON, May 2 (A) under a vine-covered trellis near proposal for all wholly-owned gov-a doorstep. Libby, McNeill and Libby can-conference. The president's mea-ernment corporations, nery here.

Spanish Probers Request Apparently Able Against Report All Information On Franco

Congressmen Favor Jewish Migration;

Shy Away From Proposal Of Policing

JERUSALEM, May 2 NEW YORK, May 2. (A)-The permit the Franco regime, if it de- possession on the (AP) - An Arab higher United Nations Security Council sired, to offer evidence to offset committee official said tosubcommittee investigating the the contributions already presentday the committee had de-Spanish question called today for all member-nation intelligence ed to the council by the Spanish livered to Britain a letter the "next thing to an ultiinvited both the Franco regime and the exiled Spanish Republicans to present their bitterly op-

posed arguments as well. The investigators, after their first secret meeting yesterday,

said they would welcome information from any source. This wide-open invitation would

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (P) A bubble gum problem popped up today and it looks like the OPA may be stuck with it.

The Red, White and Blue club-a group of 7 and 8-yearold girls-wrote this letter to Rep. William A. Barrett (D-

"Dear Congressman: "We pay 2 cents for bubble gum and it is only supposed to be 1 cent. We think the men in the OPA should take care of

Club President Diana Domanico, 7, commented: "There is something congress can get its teeth into."

DOES NOT EXPECT Shortage In Summer more swiftly in informal meetings. **Settlement Soon**

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)-John L. Lewis today seemed to iterating off-stated demands for have virtually ruled out any posan independent Palestine. It also sibility of a coal strike settlement decided to send cables of protest for at least five more days as to the governments of United Na- dwindling fuel supplies cut most Illinois factories and business establishments to 20 or 24 hours of

electricity a week. Lewis' action in summoning the at May Day rallies yesterday as- 250-man policy committee of the United Mine Workers to Washington next Tuesday was construed close observers of previou not expect any agreement with

the soft coal operators by then. The committee would have to ratify any settlement proposal, but it also could have been summoned to hear a report on progress and take up problems connected with the opening of contract parleys for 75,000 anthracite miners on May 10.

As the coal shortage became more acute, acting health commissioner Israel Weinstein in New York City termed the situation 'very grave." He said that unless there are signs of an end to the strike within a week he will ask that subway operations be curtailed, a brownout instituted and the city's disaster control board convened.

Absolute Nonsense"

HERFORD, Germany, May (P) - A senior intelligence officer of the British Army of the Rhine described as "absolute nonsense" reports today that positive identification had been made of the bodies of Adolf Hitler and Eva

craft corporation after a series of games will be conducted in tonight's "Gym night" at the high school gymnasium, which gets underway at 7:30 o'clock. Sponsored by the YMCA, the program will be supervised Miss Arah Phillips.

What It Could Be Like

BIG SPRING SHORT ON BREAD WHEN MAJOR BAKER 'HOLIDAYS'

thing on Big Spring shoppers the slack so far as possible. who reached for a loaf of bread

It wasn't exactly a bread famine, but the exhaustion of supplies gave a foretaste of what it could be like if the shelves were barren day after day.

over of bread which got them by the pinch, occasioned by the inauguration of a one-day a week holiday by a major baker. Too, the city's other bakery produced as usual during the day and completely cleared the house of bread by 2 p. m.

As a result, few grocery stores had any loaves on the shelves by the time the evening rush began. bread was brisk in the extreme the spring harvest.

One baker pointed to the actual shortage of Thursday as an evi- dynamite explosions occurred/ at

telegrams from private sources albearing on Spain and, in effect, Republicans through Polish dele- most unanimously disapproving gate Oscar Lange in his demand the Franco regime.

for a collective UN diplomatic Most of the comm break with Madrid. The subcommittee is in recess Republican leadership exiled in until 5 p. m. (EST) next Monday Paris as the rightful government awaiting the response to a circular of Spain, while some advocated letter asking the governments of that a new Spanish regime be set the 51 United Nations to present up on the basis of a free democra-"all relevant material in their tic election.

Meanwhile, the investigators had before them 461 letters and

urged recognition of the Spanish

The Frenchman then proposed

uation arose, the American source

The four ministers were report-

ed by British sources to have

lands to Yugoslavia, the ministers

provided that the territory should

be demilitarized. The Italian is-

land of Pelagosa was given to Yu-

goslavia, but Italian fishing rights

were guaranteed. Italy was allowed

to keep Pianosa, but it too must

Russian Foreign Minister V. M.

Molotov opposed a suggestion to

war criminals as requested. It was

meetings to try and clear up as

possible before tomorrow's ses-

sion, at which Yugoslav and Ital-

ian experts are slated to present

evidence in the Istrian boundary

dispute and on the problem of

In Convair Strike

FORT WORTH, May 2 (A)

Texas Rangers today were asked

to aid in policing the strike area

explosions, presumably from

District Attorney Al Clyde and

It was the second consecutive

in the strike picture. Wednesday

bombing by a telephone caller.

County Farms Make

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the past few days.

be sent here immediately.

The ministers scheduled

be demilitarized.

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ON BUBBLE GUM Formality Suspended By Foreign Ministers To Step Up Progress

PARIS, May 2. (P)-Formal view by US Secretary of State sessions of the foreign ministers James F. Byrnes, an American inconference were suspended in- formant said. definitely today and the four ministers decided to hold only daily and the council decided that in informal- meetings in the future, the future the four ministers would meet informally at Luxemqualified American sources said. French Foreign Minister bourg Palace in the office of the

Georges Bidault expressed dissat- chief of the delegation who norisfaction at the progress of the mally would preside over formal council in writing Europe's peace treaties and was supported in this

day in Byrnes' office. Pickell Blames OPA For Predicted Meat the procedure that was adopted

during their Moscow conference WASHINGTON, May 2. (P)last December when a similar sit-Secretary Mark Pickell of the Corn Belf Livestock Feeders Assaid. sociation predicted today this summer will see "the worst meat shortage of any time in American agreed today to award Yugoslavia a string of Dalmatian' Islands

He blamed OPA regulations for along the eastern Adriatic coast. the prospect, telling the Senate In awarding the Dalmatian Is-Banking committee that cattle feeders and other farmers can't make money on meat.

"All you have to do is these fellows assurance that price ceilings are going to come off," Pickell said. When Pickell suggested that the

Banking committee takes the lead for the rest of the Senate, Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority leader, remarked: "Nobody knows exactly what the rest of the Senate is going to do-

on anything." However, support for "retention of OPA without crippling amendments" came in a telegram Chairman Wagner (D-NY) read into the

record. It asked an opportunity to present witnesses for the "businessmen for OPA committee" and was signed by Barry Bingham, president of the Louisville Courier-Journal: Morris Rosenthal, executive vice president of Stein Hall Co.; and Wallace Thorsen, New

Volleyball Featured In Gym Night Tonight

A round-robin of volleyball at the Consolidated-Vultee Air-

Thursday evening—and grabbed a hand full of space.

Most households had a carry-

the 21 telephone circuits serving the strike-troubled plant. Old Mother Hubbard didn't have although bakers rallied to take up day that explosives and resultant damage have played a leading role

> dence that the public should cooperate in satisfying only actual needs. "Taking two loaves when one is enough only means somebody may do without, he said. While local supplies of flour are not yet gritical, the present policy of the largest producer is based on conserving to avoid acute shortages in view of the dismal picture ing conducted on about 60 percent

at the mills. In this instance April of the farms in Howard county, a deliveries were short by a carload recent check showed. and the miller involved was shut- A total of 502 farms are endown for lack of wheat. Several gaged in one or more of the tests, other mills were, until May quotas, which include terracing, the creatook effect, in the same predica- tion of earthen dams, water wells, menf. The outlook generally is elimination of destructive plants Consequently, the demand for anything but bright, at least until in open pastures, contour listing and the breaking of sand@land.

To Handle Job WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) - The United States shied away today from the prospect of direct intervention in Palestine, apparently counting on the United Nations to assume future res-

> ponsibility for the troublesome Holy Land problem. Although congressional opinion overwhelmingly favored the proposed migration of 100,000 Jews here, it was plain the lawmakers were against this country's joining Britain in the thankless job

of maintaining peace between Arab and Jew. With Britain unwilling to con-tinue alone after the immigration recommendations of the Anglo-American Palestine committee. the UN appeared the only agency capable of stepping into the pic-

ture effectively. The thumbs-down intervention attitude on the part of the nation's lawmakers stemmed from these factors:

1. An apparent determination to hold foreign commitments of American troops to curity levels. 2. Belief that the problem of

suppressing violence in other lands should be handled now on an international, rather than a one or two-nation basis. 3. Reluctance to quarter troops The first such informal meet-

in the Near East, a potential trouing was scheduled for 4 p. m. toble spot, for fear the action might be misinterpreted. The first such informal meeting 4. Heavy demands upon availwas scheduled for 4 p. m. today in able US forces for occupation

There was no hint of a breakdown in the negotiations. The
the Palestine report may hasten action, the UN had not planned to discuss creation of a trustee ship council for the over-all supervision of international terri tories until the general assembly's

meeting in September.

The issue could, however, be raised before the UN security council with the contention that the situation constitutes a threat to international security.

Mrs. Louis Moore. **English War Bride** Is Reported Dead

The Howard-Glasscock chapter of American Red Cross is seeking insert in the Italian peace treaty a additional information through proposal forcing Italy to turn over the national organization concerning the reported death of Mrs. Louis G. Moore of England, whose

husband lives in Big Spring. Moore, who is currently em many points of disagreement as ployed at the Settles Drug store, received a radiogram early this week, stating that his wife had passed away on April 27, but no particulars were given.

Mrs. Moore, whose parents re side at 36 Lulworth avenue, Morton, Blackpool, England, was for-Ranger Help Asked merly Miss Joyce were married about a year ago while Moore was stationed in England, Moore returned to the United States in November and was subsequently discharged, and his wife planned to join him here in few weeks.

Gremlins' At Work On Cemetery Shrubs dynamite, which have occurred

more materialistic - are again at work in the local cemetery.

Sheriff Dusty Rhodes requested the Rangers, and Col. Homer Gar-Several local persons who visited the necropolis in recent days rison of the department of public to tend family plots have returned safety at Austin said they would with stories that parties unknown are descending upon the graves to An explosive charge placed at take flowers and shrubbery. Sevthe base of a pole early this morneral rose bushes, then in full ing blasted out of service 19 of bloom, have disappeared,

> and all. Apparently the bandits equipped with shovels and containers. Some of the soil vanished

> with the plants Such things as foot stones have disappeared in the past.

the home of persons who have continued to work at the plant and another was threatened with Franco Orders Lists Made For Referendum

MADRID, May 2 (P)-Generalissimo Franço today ordered Spanish electoral lists to be made ready "in case the chief of state esteems it opportune or useful' to hold a referendum.

The Spanish leader's decree said such a referendum might be called "because of the transcendent importance of laws or uncertainty of opinion," but gave no indication of what questions might be submitted to the voters

National Parks Preparing For Million Visitors This Year

WASHINGTON. May 2. (P)

Service of Assistance and Street and Stree such stops along the tourist trails of the United States, Alaska and Hawaiis expects a total attendance of \$5,000,000 during the current travel year—a turnout that would top the high mark of some 21,000,000 reached in 1941 and more than traple the war - time low of 6,908,749 registered in 1943.

Restive, raring-to-ride Ameri-cans wint to go places and see things. Many millions of them will want to peer into the Caris-bed Caverns, gare down into the

shore and Hawaii's volcanous.

Some literally are as old as the hills. But some are new to folks who haven't had the time or

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Another is the Big Bend National Park in Texas, presented to the scopie of the action at large by the Lone Star state in 1944. Like everything else in those parts, it's on the large side. The 691,000 acres along the Rio Grande encompass eye filling mountain and desert scenary.

The Richmond National Battlefield Park came into the federal fold in 1944. The territory, a sift

bad Caverns, gaze down into the Carisbad Caverns, gaze down into the Grand Canyon or up at the Rockies, squint across the Great Smoky Mountains, gape at Sequola's gigantic trees, watch Yellowstone's geysers, look about Lincoln's cabin or Washington's mansion, view the Badlands, contemplate Death Valley's vast solltude, inspect old Fort McHenry, behold the Petrified Forest, or observe the peace that has settled over Gettysburg.

There's a long list of other attractions, between Main's sosnic shore and Hawaii's volcanous.

Some literally are as old as the hills, But some are new to

public as a national historic site is
the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The park service is entering
the busy season short-handed because appropriated funds, slashed
during the war, still are below
peacetime levels.

Make Reservations Early

Sleeping space virtually is un-changed, but some effort is being made to expand it. Available in the fietwork as a whole are 9,819 camp sites, providing accommoda-tions for 37,276 persons per night. The majority provide running wa-ter, cooking and sanitary faciliter, cooking and sanitary facilities, outdoor tables and from for an auto and tent. Some eamp grounds have electrical connections for trailers, and bathing and laundry quarters. Hotels, lodges and cabins in the parks have a total of 8,401 rooms, and can shelter 19,690 guests.

Officials, preparing for the heaviest influx between late June and Labor Day, offer this advice:

1. If you plan to stay at a hotel, lodge or cabin in a national park, make your reservation well in advance, and ask for confirmation.

distance to a park mear a large center of population, time your trip se you will avoid the weekend and holiday multitudes.

State Offers Reward For Guilty Persons

AUSTIN, May 2. (A) - Rewards

AUSTIN, May 2. (P) — Rewards totalling \$500 were offered yesterday by Gov. Coke Stavenson for the guilty persons in two double stayings near Texarkans.

"The people of that vicinity are becoming increasingly alarmed," the governor said in proclaiming the rewards—\$250 in each case—which are good for 90 days.

The bodies of Richard L. Griffin and Polly Ann Moore were found on March 25, and on April 14 the bodies of Betty Jo Booker and Paul Martin were discovered.

The governor, in his proclamation, said that Bowie county officers, Texas Rangers, and FBI agents had been making an intensive search for the killers.



Removed On Meat,

Anderson Predicts

FRESS INSTIGATES DEPARTMENT PROBE

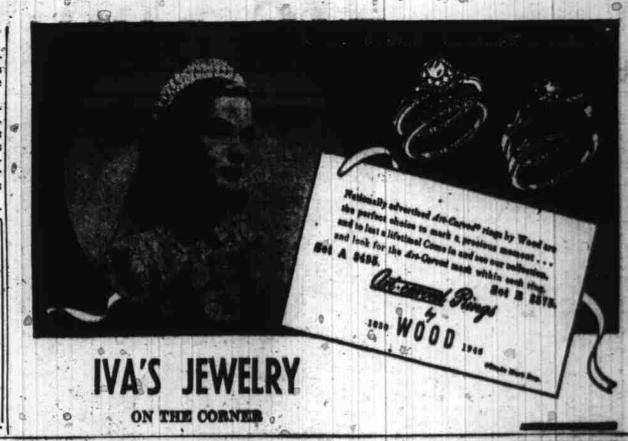
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May S. justed prices. The Justice Department does not usually base its cases on newspaper statements, he said, but added:

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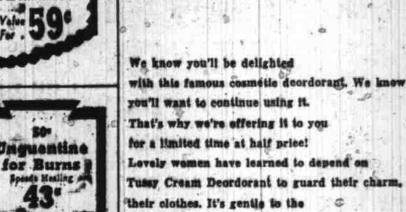
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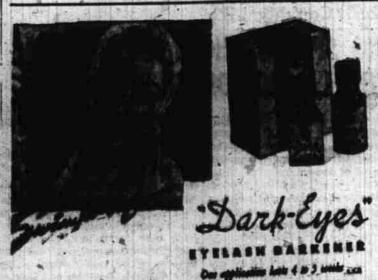
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Barker Standout In Grid Battle At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, May 2. days at the US Experiment Farm official figures, which are subject The first inter-squad football here received a final weighing to change after final computation game during spring training at Colorado City high school thrilled Showing the best gain were a sizeable crowd at Cantrill Field five steers which were placed on Monday night as the Mortons a self-feeding process. They downed the Williams, their scrap-jumped 438.4 pounds for an aver-py teammates, 25 to 7.

The game, the first of two inter-squad grid duals highlighting ground mile maize, cottenseed spring training drills for the Cole-meal, ensilage, limestone and salt. Lot No. 1, receiving a free choice raise funds for a field house and of salt and averaging 453 at the soft ball diamond, as well as to start of the program, weighed out give the Wolf squad game experat an average of 859 per head, for sentence.

Coach Clark Prather's 42 man

Lot No. 2, receiving the regular ed into two evenly matched teams ration with three ounces of salt for the contest and the score per day in the feed, started at might have been different except 456, attained an average weight for a newcomer to the Wolf squad. of 871 for a gain of 415, or 2.28 W. H. Barker. Barker accounted per day.

Lot No. 3, with no limestone, gained 389.5 pounds, starting at 455 and finishing at 844.5 for a daily average of 2.14.

Lot No. 4 was fed bone meal instead of limestone, starting at a 452 pound average. The final weight was 884, a gain of 432, or 2.31 per day.

along with his being shifty.

Barker was the difference in Lot No. 5 received phosphoric acid instead of limestone, and gained 412.5 pounds, advancing from 454 to 866.5 for an average of 2.26 per day.

Barker was the difference in the two ball clubs, although the Williams boasted a fast man in I. J. Pierce, wee 120 pound back, who ran through the middle of the limestone. Morton line for 55 yards and almost a touchdown until he was gaining 428.5 after starting at 452 brought down from behind. Pierce and finishing at 880.5, for an averunted for much of the Wilage of 2.36 per day.

The self fed group of five started at an average of 396, and were liams' yardage through short line,

of 2.26 per day. Lot No. 6 received an increased

ratio of bone meal (one to four),

three times on separate days. Statistics on feed and cost of

gain will be available within the

farm, said. The animals will be

followed through the packing process in Fort Worth, where ad-ditional observation will be made

on dressing percentage, bladder precipitates, etc.

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permitted to eat at will. They averaged 834.4 at the finish, a gain of 438.4, or 2.41 per day. The final averages were obtained by weighing each animal next few days, Fred Keating, superintendent of the experiment

By the Associated Press . The Dallas Rebels, hustling for top place in the Texas league baseball standings, invaded San Antonio for a crucial three-game series last night, but the leagueleading missions staged a ninth-inning rally to take the opener,

The Fort Worth Cats, while, trimmed the Houston Buffs, 8-3, to climb into a tie for second place with the Rebels.

"Just call me mister," wired J. Hal Battle to his mother, Mrs. Joe Hayden, after landing in New York this week from Germany, At Beaumont, the Exporters blanked the Tulsa Ollers, 4-0, and

at Shreveport, Oklahoma City lost to the Sports, 2-12.

The Rebels's Walter Wilson was touched for a double by Mike Ser-tich to open the ninth, hit Rube where he has been on duty with the US army occupation forces. Hal was in the stands at Yankee stadium Tuesday when Bobby pitched his no-hit, no-rus yielded a single to Ray Coleman after Charley Grant sacrificed. That got the tying run in Then baseball game for the Cleveland Pete Kraus' fly-out let in Naranjo with the winner. The Fort Worth Cats extended

their winning streak to nine games. The Cats scored all their runs in a big fourth inning after Houston had opened with three runs in the first.

Ray Stelmack hurled a six-hit game for Beaumont to blank Tul-sa and moved the Shippers into

fifth place.
Oklahoma City, badly bogged down with only one league victory in 15 starts, increased its losing streak to 12 games by losing to shreveport Reeder pitched a 4-hit game for the winners, who were collecting 11 blows off two Indian hurlers.

Today's schedule: Dallas at San Antonio (night). Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport (night).
Tulsa at Beaumont.

Destroyer Escort **Counted Total Loss**

EARLE, N. J., May 2 (P)—The destroyer escort Solar, its bow ripped off and twisted grotesquely over the 306-foot warship by the force of three explosions, lies blackened and a total loss alongside the US navy's huge Earle ammunition depot pier in lower New

York Bay. Five crew members were reported missing and 150 injured, five critically, in the explosions Tuesday which detonated an ammunition-laden railroad car on the pier, destroyed a pier-based ware-house, set fire to the pier itself and left a gaping hole in the concrete structure which juts two and

a half miles into the bay. The Third naval district public information office in New York said the next of kin of those miss-ing and badly injured have been

In addition to the five missing, five others today were considered in critical condition, and 30 were seriously injured.

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Hungefords Charged For Kidnaping Child

gerford, charged with kidnaping agreement at that sum. announced.

BEAUMONT, May 2 (P)-Bond, with County Attorney Bill Saxon, Hungerfords were divorced but of \$1,500 each has been agreed on J. P. Swain, justice of the peace, since have remarried. They claim, for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle V. Hun- said he previously had offered through their attorney, that the their own three-year-old child, The Hungerfords are charged the Bakers to adopt the child, and

with kidnaping their daughter, that the mother signed civil hatheir attorney, R. Lee Davis, has Barbara Ann, after having left beas corpus proceedings to regain trial before a military tribunal tothe child with Mr. and Mrs. custody of the child for the Hun- day on charges of ordering the He said the agreement was made Charles C. Baker of Orange. The gerfords.

father did not sign a waiver for

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Nakada On Trial

MANILA, May 2 (P)-Toshleki Nakada, former head of the Japanese propaganda section at San Pablo, southern Luzon, went on execution of 750 Chinese.



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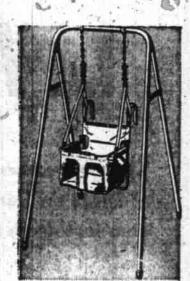


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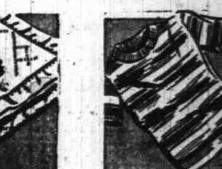
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Past presidents constitute the nominating committee of the club and were dubbed by those who return other nominations as the Steamrollers. In turn, the un-official nominators came to be Greene, Liontamer; Roxie Dobknown as Streamliners.

Thus, the past-president nomireturned Wednesday, was the signal for another ticket by the Streamliners. Here is the way the tickets

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Steck, Dewey Martin, vice-presiting prior WSB approval, and still cloudy tonight and Friday. white, tailtwister; Avery Falkner and Bob McEwen, directors.

Streamliners — Harold Steck, president; Wiley Curry, Ted Groebl, Dewey Martin, vice-presidents in order named; Dan Conuse their higher labor costs at a presentatives here Tuesday re-

They offered the following in Jake Douglass, directors. An ex-tra touch was added with nominaformation as a guide to emple contemplating such action: In-creases may be instituted without Just how the Streamliners hap-pened to agree on Martin and under without giving notice of any kind, (1) if the firm is not (2) if under such controls; but if the firm intends to absorb the increased labor costs and will not use them as a basis for seeking higher price ceilings.

An employer may not give pay increases without approval, if he intends to use the increased labor intends to use the increased labor costs as a basis for seeking higher price ceilings. Wage or salary increases must be submitted to the WSB for ruling before they are placed into effect if the employers intend to seek immediate price, rate or cost relief. Application blanks, form 10, may be obtained from the wage and hour office at

Doyle Cude, who served as a Pay increases may be given baker in the US Navy during without approval, however, and world War II, has enlisted in the still be used for seeking higher Army Air Ferces for three years through the local recruiting office. He chose the European theater for his tour of duty.

Ceilings, if the employer has no present intention of asking an inproval later. Wage and this tour of duty. through the local recruiting office.

He chose the European theater for his tour of duty.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, May 2 (P)—

Braq's council of ministers voted last night to protest to the United States and British governments

The animals were prought to Wage and salary rates cannot be established in a new plant or in a five completing a 182-day experiment of an existing ment of intention must be given plant without WBB approval, and to WBB within 30 days after the wage increase is instituted. This does not mean that a 30-day not loss from an employer gives auto
States and British governments States and British governments ice from an employer gives auto-matic approval to the wage in-crease, but merely that he reagainst the British-American Pal-

Two Ways Given Weather Forecast Mitchell County

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-night and Friday. Little change in temperature. Maximum today, 80, minimum 55; maximum tomorrow

Much confusion has arisen WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, among employers who want to cooler except in Panhandle and give increases in pay without get- South Plains this afternoon, partly

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy later date as a basis for seeking this afternoon, tonight and Friday; price adjustments, a group of cooler west portion this afternoon.
WSB-OPA and wage and hour re- Moderate variable winds mostly

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Community Chest Campaigns Reviewed

DALLAS, May 2 (A)-National campaign plans for the Com nity Chests and Councils, Inc., were reviewed here today by Rayand E. Baarts, director of the from the wage and hour office at Kansas City Community Chest, Fort Worth.

Pay increases may be given southwest regional conference of community chests and councils.

FORT WORTH, May 2 (P) (USDA)-Cattle 1,300, calves 350; very slow, most sales lower again, Test Abandoned

northwest Mitchell county exploration, has been abandoned at 5,504 feet in lime and shale after running an electrical survey. Location was in section 64-20, LaVaca and on a farm-out from

Coeden Petroleum Corp. The test had sought the Vincent pay. Kent county's deep wildcat in the southwestern part of the coun-ty and in the Polar community has rated 207 barrels daily. On test it made 207.04 barrels of 38.6 gravity oil plus 3.3 per cent basic sediment and water. Humble No. 1 L. A. Vick made the flow through a quarter inch tubing choke and casing perforations at 7,775-7,810 feet. Gas volume was 82,060 cubic feet daily after the Elienburger pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Location is C

NW NE 45-5, H&GN. In Sterling county, Humble No. 1 Harris Ranch was reported below 5,552 feet in shale and lime. Rotary was being moved in for the R. R. Herrell No. 1 TXL after spudding to 265 feet and setting surface pipe.

Experiment Steers Sold in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, May 2 (Spl) Forty-nine of 53 steers marketed here this morning by the US Ex-periment Farm of Big Spring sold for the ceiling price of \$17.35 per hundred, after being graded by buyers as top choice. Four othbrought \$16.10 per hundred.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Blomshield To Award | Postal Substation Ribbons To Scouts

Ribbons won at the annual Round-Up last weekend will be presented to boy scout troops of Big Spring by C. S. Blomshield, camping and activities chairman, yearling steers fed at experiment at the regular court of honor Tuesstation 17.35, few medium and day night.

The court, which is to be held 15.50; good cows generally 12.75- in the high school gymnasium, is 13.50; common and medium cows to be in charge of W. C. Blanken-9.00-12.00; good and choice fat ship.

The Reagan camping awards for calves 14.00-16.00; common and medium calves 10.50-13.50; good 1945 will be presented to troops and choice stocker calves and 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9 and 15 by B. Reayearlings 14.00-16.00; common and gan. J. C. Webb will project motion pictures.

Hogs 700; active and steady; most barrows and gilts 14.65, the Girl To Be Returned

ceiling. Sows 13.90. Few stocker pigs to 14.75. Sheep 4,500; killing classes active and steady. Common and medium spring lambs 11.50-13.00, here on a theft charge, Miss Tangood grades quoted at 14.00. sky was apprehended in Tucson Around 500 head of good 90 lb. recently on a tip from local aushorn lambs No. 2 pelts 13.75. | thorities.

many being more than 50 off for

the week. Medium and good

grades of most classes usually

showing more decline than oth-

ers. About 50 head of choice

good steers and yearlings 13,50-

medium stockers 12.00-13.50.

, May 1948

Entered In Abilene

ABILENE, May 2 (P)-A US post office substation in a local drugstore was burglarized last night of an estimated \$1,000 in money and an undetermined number of stamps.

Abilene police were notifi this morning that Sheriff Fred Mason of Lampasas, Texas, arrested a man there in co with the burglary. The she reported that the suspect was carrying more than \$500 in bills as change in his socks, billfold and pockets. He said he found 40 to 50 stamp books in a handbag.

A man, identified as a brother Deputy Sheriff A. D. Bryan left of the Lampasss suspect, was arthis morning for Tucson, Ariz, to pick up Kathryn Tansky, wanted morning for investigation.

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swift's Premium	12 oz. Can
MEAT	D. 34c
Van Camp's (in Tomate Sauce)	12 os. Can
BEANS	10c
All Gold Yellow Cling Sliced	No. 21/2 Can
PEACHES, in Syrup	27c
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2% Can . 150 HOMINY . SAUER KRAUT Deer Brand GREEN BEANS Marshall Whole Kernel Golde . 16c No. 2 Can Harvest Inn Cream Style SWEET CORN . . . 120 No: 2 Can JUNE PEAS . 12c Plymouth Maid Sifted PEAS .. Home Made, in Cello Paper SOAP ... Magic Scouring SOS PADS MARVENE BLUING BABO, 2 cans

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2. Buy and Serve More Plentiful Foods. Balance diets with the more plentiful foods such as potatoes, fruits and vegetables, eggs, fresh poultry and fish.

S. Waste No Food. Dress up today's leftovers for tomorrow. Make every crust count, as melba toast, crumb-toppings, bread puddings and stuffings. Take no more than you can eat. Clean your plate. Turn in every drop of unusable fat to the fat salvage program.

In addition, you can help by keeping your Victory Garden producing, and by contributing to your local emergency food collection.

Mead's takes these steps to do its part in meeting a world crisis It calls upon all the public to join in answering the plea of the Hungry, to be unselfish in the name of Humanity.

N EADYS

AUSTIN, May 2. (R) — Removal Tying, Untying of OPA price ceilings would be a calemity, the board of directors of the Texas Public Employees Association believes.

The board adopted a resolution resterday condemning any atmpt to remove the cellings.



KILL INSECTS WITH

The marriage rush in Howard county continued brisk through the first four months of the year but the divorce mill was grinding away at almost as steady a pace.

Two wedding certificates issued at the county clerk's office on the final day of April brought the so-tal for the month to 47, two shy of the March total.

Since the first of the year, a to-tal of 167 such licenses have been purchased.

However, during that same period 116 couples sought to go their separate ways by obtaining legal sanction for divorce documents.

No less than 30 requests for legal marital separations were asked for during April, an average of one for every day in the

Record month was January when 34 couples agreed to disa-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1946 Hints On Art Of Cookery From Chinese OPA Ceiling Removal Neck And Neck On For Conservation, Improved Nutrition



AN OLD CHINESE CUSTOM: , Egg rolls, native style . . . By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Associated Press Food Editor For many years the Chinese have made an art of cooking. They never, for instance, have overcooked vegetables, a matter about which the light has dawned blazingly upon us only within the last couple of decades. There is much we can learn from them which will improve our natition. will improve our nutritional standards and help us conserve food to

prevent starvation in China and other parts of the world, It is always difficult to extract recipes from a Chinese chef. Perhaps it is because Ruby Foo's res-taurant in New York (where mag-nificent examples of the Chinese cooking art are served) is run by an American weman, though the chefs are all Chinese, that I was able to obtain some of their re-

Meals in a Chinese restaurant are likely to start with egg-roll. Mix flour and salt. Warm the This really is easy to make. Just egg slightly and add it to first start with the thinnest pancake mixture. Now add water and stir.

same time with the egg-roll. The 5 minutes over a moderate flame. recipe below is a dish for the gods: Add cooked meat, finely shredded, Shrimps With Bacon

16 fresh large shrimp -

tablespoons ofl or fat

Shell, clean and remove vein the shrimp. Blend the egg water. Cut becon slices in half. Wrap each shrimp in a piece

of bacon and dip in the egg mixture. Melt fat in frying pan. Place shrimp in pan and fry over a mod-erate flame, browning on both sides. Pour off all but a little of the fat before frying the next

Won Ton Soup 1 1-2 cups sifted rice flour teaspoon salt

tablespoons water 1-2 pound raw or cooked pork, shrimp or lobster 1-2 teaspoon salt

Dash of pepper 2 teaspoons boktoy or scallions 4 cups chicken bouillon 1-2 cup cooked meat (optional)

1 cup (tightly packed) raw spin-

start with the thinnest pancake mixture. Now add water and stir. batter you can make (at Ruby Turn mivture out on a floured to this). Turn mivture out on a floured to the pancakes on one aide only. Place them on a flat surface to cool. When they are cool place on each of them a heap of finely ground shrimp, pork, chicken and Chinese water chest-bok-toy or scallions. Place 1 teaton to the pancake water chest-bok-toy or scallions. Place 1 teaton to the pancake and stir. It is ground soybeans, soup stock and to table spoons diluted cornstarch. Put this mixture and the lobster into a deep frying pan, cover a moderate flame about 12 minutes. Beat the other two eggs and add. Cook over a high flame for 2 more minutes, stirring constantly. Add the 2 table-spoons diluted cornstarch. Put this mixture and the lobster into a deep frying pan, cover a moderate flame about 12 minutes. Beat the other two eggs and add. Cook over a high flame for 2 more minutes, stirring constantly. Add the 2 table-spoons diluted cornstarch. nuts (if you're lucky enough to be spoon of mixture in center of each spoons cornstarch, and 1-4 cup otherwise eliminate these). Roll and press edges together with a them up and fry them to a golden, fork. Cook in a quart of boiling mixture thickens. erisp brown on all sides, and serve salted water for 15 minutes. Place with Chinese mustard. bouillon in a saucepan and bring Shrimps are often served at the to the boil. Add celery and cook



if desired. Clean spinish, remove stems and add to stock "won ton"

Ackerly-Knott Phone Material To Be Installed

Equipment was received Tues-day and installation will be start-Immediately on automatic exchanges for the Ackerly-Knott Telephone company.

W. D. Berry, head of the company, said that a 100 line board would be installed at Ackerly and that Knott would have a 20 line unit. In both cases, the lines may be used directly or for two par-

eliminating the necessity of an with the proposition of lending as-bperator at either point. Toll calls sistance toward success of the lat-will be handled through the Big ter. Spring exchange of Southwestern community system.

material, including wire, is now horn. on hand, he said.

(filled, cooked squares) in soup

Lobster Cantonese baby lobsters (or 2 cans lobster meat)

6 tablespoons cooking oil 1 pound chopped pork 1 cup chopped scallions

4 pieces garlic 2 tablespoons ground soybeans 2 cups, soup stock 4. tablespoons cornstarch, diluted in water -

2 eggs 3 tablespoons cornstarch 1-4 cup water

Clean lobsters. Cut into eighths and crack claws. Cook in boiling water for 5 minutes. Heat oil in frying pan. Mix together in a bowl, pork, 2 eggs, scallions, garlic, ground soybeans, soup stock and

Paradox (?) In

but some enterprising if not harassed promoter has asked that the same period be set aside and recognized as Noise Abatement

The precoclous infants probably

bowls. Place strips of cooked pork license to raise the roof should be and aliced egg on top and serve at Unrestricted, especially during the once. homage.



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ing propagandized in various way with reminders that this is Na-

tional Baby Week. . It most likely is co-incidental

are not aware of the former obbe used directly or for two par-ties within the localities, or may be used in four to 10 party units on rural service. might become most recalcitrant Dial systems will be employed, and un-cooperative if approached

The function which created the Sell, which is to run three new idea of Noise Abstement Week ong distance circuits to tie into could well have been inspired toward such a move by any one of Berry estimated that installa- many harassing agents, i. e., the tion would be complete by May 20, sound of a neighborhood saxa-depending upon the extension of the mid-watches of the the new long distance circuits. All night, boy-friend leaning on the

> At any rate, our week-making hero should not be accused of conspiring against the tots, whose

> As was mentioned before, the twin campaigns was most likely co-incidental.



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derlying causes.

It is now May and one month of the fiscal year has passed for the municipality. Still there is no budget. Nor has there been a burget for the past five years. Perhaps there was logical reason for this, for personnel shortages made it difficult to prepare the financial chart. Moreover, there was an uncertaity of demands and of resources.

The fact that we have not had a budget does not imply that operations have not been just as sound as they would have been had there been one. There should be no popular illusions that a budget guarantees perfect functions for a given period of time.

Budgets do, however, offer a basis for financial checking at periodical intervals. The presence of one does not mean that it cannot one at the outset of the fiscal year. Unless be exceeded, or that any given department must stay within its allotment. Emergency provisions make the document flexible. The thing that is accomplished is that the

needs of our vision. They offer a means of informing the public of impending demands, of the costs of services, of potential sources of revenue, of number of required personnel, salaries, improvements, etc, Besides all this, our charter calls for an annual budget. It seems to us that we ought to get back to this as soon as possible and henceforth have we have a transformation, few if any people will be interested enough to attend public hearings, but that doesn't prejudice the de-

public is given an opportunity more frequently to know the trend in fiscal affairs of its governmental units when the occasion

arises for exceeding budget estimates, Any-

time a budget item of major consequence is

exceeded, there is an explanation of the un-

they constitute an annual impetus for look-

ing a year ahead and planning to meet the

Another good point in their favor is that

sirability of the budget.

Members of a committee named by the local school board are going to a great deal of trouble and effort to carry appeals to various groups for suggestions about the Big Spring school system.

Despite this effort, according to one mem-ber of the committee, response has been light to date. The three men are sincere in their desires to get these suggestions, regardless of what they may be or from whom

Here is an extra opportunity for any citi-

mission has not taken this attitude, it seems to us that in the common venacular, that the citizenry ought to "put up or shut up." If there are changes or additions which

could improve the effectiveness of the schools' service (and since it is a human institution we suspect that there may be some), serious consideration should be given to them. But if the people, to whom the schools belong, do not have sufficient interest to offer direct counsel, then shotgun blasts will lose dignity and substance.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

Jews, Arabs Aflame Over Palestine

wound for Jews and Arabs.

Palestine, about as big as the Palestine a British mandate. home of the Jews.

The Jews, like the Arabs, were semitic people, desert-dwellers, the other inhabitants. But Palestine, in that middle-eastwhich the armies of ancient Egypt which the armies of ancient Egypt protested bloodily. British put tine should not be permitted to bear and Assyria thundered. The tion in Palestine.

ghettoes, slaughtered, the Jews massacred.

In 1897 the Zionist organization Jewish homeland.

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WASHINGTON (P) - Palestine, time of the first World war. Tur- American British committee was in the news again, still is an open key fought the allies in that war, created to study the whole Palesand lost. It lost Palestine too.

favored Palestine as a Jewish

didn't like the idea.

tinian problem, He heard all kinds The League of Nations made of witnesses, among the Jews and state of Vermont, was the ancient The British told the Zionists it testimony here and abroad.

the other inhabitants.

Time passed. Under British con- mitted to Palestine at once.

against Britain and the Jews and

Hal Boyle's Notebook

How War Gets Nicer

husbands in the American occumany easier in many ways than at the army commissary and buy it was in their homeland. any food available at prices that pation forces will find life in Ger-

and the American family will move into a clean, neat, well-furnished domicile. The Germans

ruins for living quarters.

our own homes again in our lifetime," said one hausfrau, envisioning a 10 to 20 year occupation.

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zen to express himself. Although the com-

Greeks moved in. The Romans Hitler began his ferocious per- Britain doesn't have to follow secution of the Jews. World War the committee's suggestion but if Scattered, persecuted, locked in II began. European Jews were it does the Arab world may flame dreamed of their ancient home- The Jewish desire for a refuge turn to Russia, seeking support

land. The dream never died. in Palestine became stronger. Six there. was formed—Zion is another word gested 100,000 homeless Jews of port, Jews in Palestine may riot, was a sextet composed of John for Jerusalem — and then began Europe be admitted to Palestine, giving the British there misery. Raitt, star of "Carousel;" Jan Ohid State Dental Assn. is at- US agricultural officials don't come taxes. Farmers wanted to the real fight for Palestine as a Britain's Prime Minister Attlee And the Jews everywhere will be Clayton original Julie of the same So four months ago a joint seems sure.

There are no frantic dickerings with real estate agents, no bonus payments to tenants relinquishing

Uncle Sam will just toss some German family out of its home, will have to start combing the

For this reason the Teutonic population views with considerable misgivings the advent of American wives.

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manded Bob tried to explain that Arabs, and took a great deal of The committee, in its report fy the youngster. So Bob resigned-which considered many things ly had to walk out on his wife's home but did not intend to have which considered many things Jewish nationality imposed upon suggested what Mr. Truman sug-

of "Carousel." show; Iva Winters, the incumbent

any food available at prices that would seem ridiculously low in

the United States. The range of

food is very wide and includes a

considerable supply of that nour-ishing material called beef.

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polish, rouge, lipsticks, cleansing cream and stockings lie in plenty

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and chewing gum for Junior and little "Sis" and cigars for daddy to put out when the colonel and his lady come calling. Mamma

also can get 12 packages of eig-

There is a golf club, the swank-

are good denazified beaches handy

and at night there will be regular

army-sponsored movies, fresh from Hollywood cans.

Yep, the war is getting nicer all

arettes a week.

ey" in the Guild's long run musi-BERLIN, (P)—Army wives who long lines at the butcher's for the "People Will Say We're In Love,"

The association said that, for time and shipping, while we got have arrived here to join their American wife seeking a steak from "Oklahomal" and following example, only 303 dentists are lo-more wheat to the Atlantic sea-

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sharpshooting prowess. Little Bits

immediately became frightened.

no one was, but it wouldn't satis-

performance and sit in Boston

Common feeding the pigeons until

Little Bits refused to see the

show for days, until Bob and Ethel

proved satisfactorily that no one

The Theater Gulld tossed a big

party at the Hotel Plaza the other

evening for its players and em-

The top piece of the evening

Crossword Puzzle

27. Hire 28. Remain hear

29. Move rhythmi-

26. Talked idly
22. Chopped fine
22. Unknit
24. Loyal
25. Russian city
26. False jewelry
27. News organimation: ablu-

the show ended.

was being massacred.

"Who's getting killed?" she de-

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32. Wrong name
34. Biggest
32. Play on words
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WASHINGTON .- Here are two providing the United States and brackets would be lower unpleasant but inescapable facts Canada replace it without too our present rate of export, Engregarding the food shortage. They much delay. must be kept in mind if the Anglo-American nations are to alleviate disappointed when the Canadians production last year topped 20,worldwide starvation.

JUNGLE FIGHTING - USA

the part of housewives, hotels and els of wheat plus 5,000,000 bush- Europe 1,800,000,000 lbs. of meet for 1946 . . . Chief reason for the restaurants, can the United States els of pats. fulfill its good promises. There NOTE-Canada has about one- world-wide wheat shortage is the just isn't enough grain and oil to eleventh the population of the Argentine-Australian drought Algo round—unless we pull in our USA and about one-third- our so North Africa, which normally

much, but they weren't happy over English and Canadian cooperation—or lack of cooperation —in allocating their grain surplus

British slowness, however, considered no excuse for American failure to meet commitments; so US officials will continue their aff-out efforts. However, here is what we are up against: wheat on hand in this country as of January totalled 689,000,000 bushels. Of this, the January-June use wheat will be 70,000,000 bushels for feed, 23,000,000 for seed, 150,-000.000 bushels for carryover; leaving almost 450,000,000 bushels for human consumption and

Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson's recent flour curtailment order will probably reduce human consumption in this coun-Little Bits Dislike Guns try to about 260,000,000 bushels, leaving less than 200,000,000 bushels for export.

Against that, we have a commit-NEW YORK.-Bob Levitt, New production had been planned for ment of 225,000,000 bushels to be shipped before the end of June. York newspaperman married to the formal presentation of the an-Musical Comedianne Ethel Mer- nual New York Drama Critics' In other words, unless there is man, took his daughter, "Little special citation to "Carousel" as great individual saving there just Bits," up to Boston to see her the finest musical of the season won't be enough wheat to go mother during the tryout tour of just past. When the ceremony was the new Irving Berlin musical, heading for its climax, all the

Fat Famine

The same thing is also true of fats and oils. We just won't have have them on hand for export ungal than ever. Here is the line-up: On April 1, Stocks of butter totalled only 14,964,000 lbs. against 29,-

priate. The day before had mark-833,000 last year. Cottonseed oil totaled 1,492,900 ed the 25th anniversary of the first presentation of the oroginal lbs. against 1,756,400 last year. "Liliom." The venerable Viennese Lard totalled 81,435,000 playwright is a loved and respectagainst 49,728,000 lbs. last year ed theatrical veteran. The speech and 403,151,000 two years ago. introducing him was nicely Actually the fat picture is worse phrased. The crowd worked itself than most people realize and the up to a happy fervor as the cli-Russians are faced with such a max to the presentation approachserious shortage that they have gone to the Argentine and are bid-Molnar was called to the stage. ding against us for linseed oil. But he didn't answer the sum-

sians will use it for human conhad gone off to bed! sumption, however, and are willing to bid high. ployes in celebration of "Okla- Seek More Entrants homa!" and the first anniversary

COLUMBUS ,O. (UP) - The been griped at the British. Secre- to shortage of boxcars-was in-Clayton, original Julie of the same stempting to encourage more men tary Anderson held up his flour-wait until this year to harvest and women to enter dental schools waiting for the British to agree to Julie: Harold Keel, current "Curley" of "Oklahomai" and Betty to relieve the serious shortage of ship some of their 1,000,000-ton
Jane Watson and Evelyn Wyckoff,
both of whom have played "Laurduring World War II into the stricken continent. Normally 1,postwar period:

plano by Composer Dick Rodgers, will lead to many cases of neg- gency this could be sent to Eur-

folks concerned-Composer Rich-

that Ferenc Molnar, from whose

The gesture was most appro-

He simply had become tired and

For Dental Schools

Little Bits was enchanted at the ard Rodgers Librettist-lyricist Os-

prospect. She loves to watch car Hammerstein 2nd and the Ethel on stage. Guild's management — decided

ip, Ethel, who plays Annie Oakley play, "Liliom," the musical was

the musical, exhibited her adapted, should accept the honor.

for her lieutenant. She will call directly with the big ballad of cated in Franklin county to take board. at the army commissary and buy "Carousel," "If I Loved Your" care of approximately 415,000 Then Earlier in the evening, a big persons.

British Wheat Reserve

000,000 tons is not a large surplus Association officials fear that for the British but US officials

The sextet, accompanied on the the shortage of trained dentists argued that in the present emerope, with a saving of valuable

> Then with the new summer wheat crop coming in, we would replenish British reserves. Finally London came through

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wheat crop, though she has been exports to Italy and France, this 2. US officials aren't saying exporting heavily to England.

> Politics in the Desert The wide-open spaces of New Mexico are about to see the most Washington has offered West turbulent political fight in years— Point appointments to two exwith three colorful figures bat- GI's who came out on top in the

tling for the US Senate.

Governor Jack Dempsey (no re- they have turned down a free Arlation to the boxer) who jumped from Brooklyn subway brakeman to New Mexican politician, has finally decided to enter the race. Treasury Secretary Henry Mor-He will oppose Senator Dennis genthau traveled in Europe dur-Chaves in the Democratic pri-

Whoever wins will then have to order that he not be a target for cross swords with grandstanding Nazi pilots. Morgenthau was Patrick J. Hurley, ex-secretary of known as Henry Murphy . . . Dewar, ex-ambassador to China, and spite the serious shortage of fats the man who breathed fire down and oils here, Secretary of Agrithe back of the State Department culture Anderson has beregarding aflegedly "pink" diplo- to get any help to bring the 25,000 mats. In the end, the Senate made or 30,000 tons of copra which have Hurley look a trifle red in the been available for the gathering face himself. A former Oklahoma lawyer, (Copyright, 1948, by the Bell Syn-

Hurley has been itching to get back into politics, and about two years ago took up residence in New Mexico with that in view. That state long has been considered a happy hunting ground for disappointed politicians who lost out back East.

Jack Dempsey, though of Brook-

lyn origin, has been successfully gyrating through New Mexican politics for two decades. He was lone congressman from New Mexless every housewife is more fru- ico, later Under Secretary of the Interior, then governor. During this time he built up his own machine; and he will need it to buck Senator Chavez who, as author of the Fair Employment Practices Act, has endeared himself to Spanish residents of New Mexico. NOTE-Chavez also has hit the

all-time high for putting relatives on the government pay-roll.

Famine Notes

One reason for the poor wheat crop in Europe is the lack of horses. Great numbers of horses Ordinarily we buy the Argentine were eaten during the war; others. linseed crop for paint. The Ruswere drafted by the military and shot in battle . . . US wheat failed to move to the Atlantic seaboard in usual amounts this spring partly because of a spring thaw which made country roads impassable...

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Blissard's statement follows:

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such in the Tunisian, Sicilian and

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spent the rest of time as instructo

make Big Spring my home as us-ual. If elected to this office I ex-

pect to devote my efforts toward

an administration of the affairs of

Howard county that will do the

most good for the most people. I

favor a full development of the

highway possibilities of this coun-

ty an dalso a more rapid develop-ment of the county road system, especially do I favor the building

of county roads on a more per-

the development of a permanent

road system but I also favor de-

velopment of the cultural life of

to lend my efforts toward adequate

"I will make every effort to con-

taet every voter in Precinct No. 1

eloudy" and it turned out that a the elements that absorbs an as-Pity the poor weatherman! He's sortment of derision. who trust a bunion more than a weatherman has found it best not try.

to tell all he knows. When he brisk shower fell; or the outlook made that partly cloudy forecast, was for cloudy and it turned off he probably would have laid pri-

paid above scales approved by the Wage Stabilization Board for la-

bor in the past were urged to file

reports of their own concerning

the previous violations at a meet-

ing of WSB and OPA officials and

representatives of the construc-

tion industry held in the Settles botel Tuesday afternoon.

A contractor who files his own

report of a previous violation will

ation from the WSB than if his in-

fractions are submitted by inves-

tigators, John Thad Scott, Jr.,

WSB's regional attorney, told the

Many times no penalties are ab-

sessed in such cases when over-

payment is made due to error,

Scott conducted the meeting,

which was attended by contrac-tors, union officials and sub-con-

tractors from throughout West

Texas. Representatives were pre-

sent from Abilene, Midland, Odes-sa, Wichita Falls, Lubbock, Colo-

rado City, San Angels, Sweet-water, Kermif and Big Spring.

At the outset, Scott outlined

WSB's chief problems, pointing

out that only a small staff is avail-

able to serve this region, which

embraces Texas, Oklahoma and

Some areas where widespread

violation of wage scales were re-

ported have been granted in-

fect the WSB expects the situa-tion to beome stabilized. He in-dicated that further infraction af-

ter due increases were granted will be dealt with severely. Pointing out best methods for

Scott urged that applications be

submitted jointly by the unions

and contractors' organizations.

hour division, US Dept. of Labor:

OPA attorney, were present to as-

sist Scott in answering questions

rom the audience. Several in-

Mahon Visitor

In Big Spring

George Mahon, representative from this, the 19th Texas congres-sional district, paused here brief-

ly Saturday morning before re-

A member of the appropriations

sub-committee on military appro-priations, Rep. Mahon has been

designated by that committee to

so most of its inspection work. It

is in this capacity that he came

he Los Alamos atomic bomb pro-

Because of his high seniority on

tep. Mahon has been sent to many

sees around the world to make

enditures of all government fin-

ncial bureaus and corporations.

Ipril Light Month

A total of 86 building permits

oring marked up its lightest

The April figure fell \$31,199

ring April for new construction ting an estimated \$45,430, ich included 12 new residences.

rs were as follows: additions.

for \$9,650; moving, 15 for \$5,-

deling, 7 for \$8,500.

fford, Kesselring

Recruiting Meet

ept. Eugene Safford and Lt

t of the January record of

construction aggregating \$73,-

or Construction

the region to make a check on

uming a return flight to Wash-

Theodore Frossard, regional

obtaining approval for wage hikes of the in areas where they are justified, office.

lieved to be justified, he said.

ederstanding or otherwise be-

these is no accurate means for caught between gagsters, comic Ironically, a good part of the forecasting the course of thunder-artists and amateur forecasters difficulty lies in the fact that the storms—at least not in this coun-

> So why stick his neck out? That shower might cover a strip a mile wide. Those in the path would figure "ho hum" and those outside it would probably say: "Ha, missed again."

BUILDING CONTRACTORS URGED But given a general condition, TO FILE OWN WAGE VIOLATIONS the weatherman can predict with a good degree of accuracy. Even then, low pressure areas and fronts aloft can shift suddenly and leave him on a limb.

Weather observers accept it philosophically. They never rise to battle and point out that their record of hits is overwhelmingly greater than misses.

With new instruments and a more adequate staff (14 work at the US weather bureau at the air-port now), the erratic weather here is gradually being explored scientifically. It's very seldom that readings from the radiosonde squipment enable meteorologists to hit maximums and minimums on the nose.

Pilots lean heavily on the weather bureau. Anyone who has climbed into a first class tallwind ble over the path of an erratic

reau phone with calls.

"Should I dig my dahlia tubes this evening?" asks one flower minded soul. "What about my sheep?" asks a rancher. "Can we have our picnic tomorrow?" asks the youthful club member.

The bureau personnel enswers when it can and patiently takes down phone numbers to call back the latest forecasts at the latest satisfactory moment. It's all in a day's work—and that's a 26-hour.

H. saw duty with the hospital comps.

It's all in a saw duty with the hospital comps.

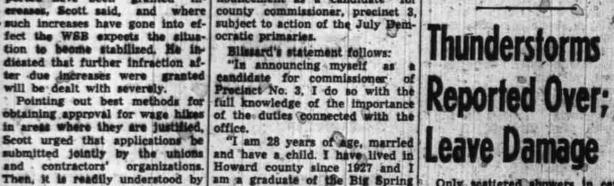
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It's all in a saw duty with the hospital comps.

day's work—and that's a 24-hour in offering his candidacy, John-day for weather doesn't stop at so said he felt his knowledge of the city and anything the



Then, it is readily understood by WSB that both parties directly inhigh school. During the last war I trai and East Texas were expected today following a two-day series of the 984 farms in Howard received my commission as a pilot of a bomber and then served as age-spetted areas throughout the soil conservation practices spon-In West Texas the forecast was

tinued in this combat duty until cloudy and cooler with no pros-I was forced to be hospitalized bepects of rain. cause of the loss of a leg while over Italy. After recovering I Last night the turbulant and, torrential downpours contin to new crews going into combat.
"I am now back and expect to

The US weather bureau report ed a "serious thunderstorm" mov-ing east from Big Spring to Abs-iene, but there have been no re-ports of damage,

lightning and wind gusts up to 45 miles per hour, brought the twomark. A bolt of lightning struck Diversion Terrac the post office building there with wards one, \$59.68. no apparent damage. Earthen Dams,

Brownsville reported 2.54 inches of rain falling from pesterday noon to 6:30 last night. Earlier in the day heavy rains and a violent hallstorm swept through the western half of the lower Rio Grande

development of our county library. Abilene .01; Big Spring, trace; Brady, 1.88; Corpus Christi, .73; but should I fail to see you please secept this announcement as my Austin, .64; Alice .64; Galveston the sub-committee and his ability solicitation for your vote and, in-.02; Brownwood, .44.

miles northwest of Big Spring topped oil developments here last

On acreage blocked by R.

Cook, Big Spring, and J. W. Doss,

San Angelo, Cherry & Kidd staked

location for their No. 1 Hamlin,

exploration is approximately seven

miles northeast of , the Bruce

Clardy No. 1 O'Brien, which

plugged after giving promise of

commercial production. Cook and

Possibility of a new area

light production was indicated in

the unofficial showing of the

Hickok & Reynolds No. 1 E. A.

Langley, western Mitchell test, Lo-

eated in section 25, T&P, the well

barrel well from the San Andres, section, 2,400 to 2,500 feet. It had

sought the Westbrook pay below 3,000 and found it barren. No. 1

Langley is two miles west of West-

Prospects are that the Stanolind

No. 1 B. P. Dunn, deep exploration in northwestern Mitchell county,

Saturday it drilled at 5,430 feet,

just above the contract depth of 5,500 feet. No pay has been re-

134-A 16-S Settles in section 134-

Continental completed its

to drilling into shallow pay.

ported.

64-20, LaVaca, will be abandoned

Doss retained 560 acres in

vicinity of the test.

Wildcat Location first hand reports to the commitchairman of a special House mmittee to check on the ex-Tops County's Oil Activity

The out-door season moved into full swing over the weekend as record numbers flocked to city park for recreation, bringing a steady stream of automobiles to the grounds. State park came in for its

share of the trade, as choice picnicking spots were in constant demand in both areas. City park has been virtually filled everyday for were issued by the city dur- a week, officials report, with softthe month of April, as Big ball games attracting many at night and tennis courts, croquet grounds and other facilities increasing in popularity. A further increase is expected when the municipal awimming pool is opened. Although no accurate estimates were available, the week-day turnover has averaged several hun-

04.910, which was the lowest here were 30 permits granted dred, and the Sunday crowd considerably heavier. State park is more popular with large picnicking parties, with several groups utilizing the facilities during the reroofing, 16 for \$4,426; and past few days.

Bricklayers Given Hourly Wage Boost

ge M. Kesselring of the local Bricklayers in this area have Army recruiting office attendbeen granted a 21 1-4 cent in-crease in their hourly wage scale meeting of recruiting station manders held last weekend in by the federal wage stabilization aso. be the improve the effibard, R. E. Porter, head of the Big Spring local, has announced. of the enlistment program The scale was boosted from

discussed by Lt. Col. Teddy \$1.72 1-2 per hour to \$1.93 3-4. ford, officer in charge of re-An application was submitted ng in this area. Plans were through union channels several laid for the final consolidaweeks ago for a \$2 an hour level, the two districts who pre- after substantial increases had inch string at 208 feet with hole comprised the West Texas been granted in neighboring bottomed at 1,200 feet preparatory concurrent business meetings and stern New Mexico sections, areas.





Monroe Johnson has announced hi candidacy for the Democratic nemination as county commisal ner from precinct No. 4. Born and reared in Big Spring

ard Howard county, Johnson is ters pertaining to community inso i, who served the county from en bureau chartings doesn't quib- two precincts during his lifetime. After he was graduated from high school here, Johnson was asthunderstorm.

People like the weatherman despite their fun. When it gets too hot, or begins to get cold, or starts raining, they flood the burstarts raining they fl

the city and county, plus exper-isuce in business helped to qualify he is a serve his precinct. He ask-ed consideration and support of voters in his behalf.

756 Farms Join In Past Year's

ment Agency during 1945, figures released by M. Weaver, adminis-

trative officer, reveal.

The total cropland of the participating subscribers was 188,618 acres while the amount of conservation payments amounted to \$77,

Breakdown of practices (name of practice, extent of work, number of participating fame and val-ue realised listed in that order): Terracing, 992,361 feet, 44, \$14, Drainage Ditches, 1,290

yards, one, \$108.20. Diversion Terrages, Earthen Dams, 110,910 vards, 42, \$10,930,38. Water Wells, 1,702 feet,

Strip-cropping, 157 acres, five Fallow, 437 acres, 18, \$285.

Contour listing, 94,721 acres, 564, no estimate. Contour farming, 98,591 555, \$37,436.44. Contour seeding, 4,203 acres, 32,

Elimination of prickly 47) acres, one, \$940, Green Manure crops, 885 acres. 191, \$1,328.

small grain cover crop, 921 ac es, 23, \$1,382.85. he 1945 program was handled by Weaver, J. R. Hammack, field of cer, and Ruby L. Smith, chief

Other public services administered by the agency included the issuance of Beef and Sheep Pro-duction payments, the rationing of farm lumber and the issuance of ve erans' certificates for priority on farm machinery.

10cation for their for the southeast cor-660 feet out of the southeast cor-ner of section 15-33-2n, T&P. The For VFW District **Convention Here**

With delegations expected from all of the 21 posts in the district, plans are virtually complete for the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention to be held here May 4 and 5, officials of the Christenenpumped 65 barrels on a 40-hour Tucker post have announced.

The district extends east The district extends east and west from Odessa to Sweetwater, and north and south from Plain-

> view to Big Spring. A registration booth will maintained all day Saturday in the Settles hotel lobby, and the first business session has been carded for Saturday afternoon

Room No. 4 of the Settles.
Social events will be highlighted by a dance in the hotel beginhall will get underway at 8 p. m. No formal program has been arranged for Sunday morning. At 1 29. W&NW, for 25 barrels at 1,310 p. m., however, a barbecue will be feet. In the same section the held at the VFW hall, followed by company's 134-A 17-S set 8 5-8 the concluding business meeting. Auxiliary members will hold

May 12 Due To Attract Big Crowd

With interest mounting in the event, the crowd of 3,500 of last year is expected to be surpassed here May 12 when Touts Mans-field of Big Spring and Rankin honors here last year when he

coa, to repeat as announcer for however, was the fastest time of the event. New and more powerful sound equipment will be furThis year there likely will be a

meets Jess Goodspeed, Wauriks, defeated Ray Shaw, Roswell, N. Okla., in a matched roping con- M., by 32.6 seconds on 12 calves test at 3 p. m. at the rodeo while averaging 19.5 seconds per calf. In another contest, Sonny A herd of salty Brahma calves Edwards, Big Spring defeated brought here a week ago appear in good condition and should be hard to handle by show time. 220.2 for Poage on 10 calves. Big Spring Rodeo Association of ficials, sponsors of the event, have contest with a 13.5 catch and tie. signed Sheriff Buck Jackson, Pe-Mansfield's 13.2 on his last calf.

nished by the Dunagan Sales com- second matched contest in addition to Jackpot roping.

Town Forum Organized, Hears Discussion Of School Issues

A small but enthusiastic group s discussion of the city school sys-met Friday night in the VFW hall tem's problems and formally organised an open forum, which will meet periodically for public discussion of mat-

Ted Phillips was named chairman and Jack Johnson secretary. A survey committee of the Big

Morgan, Mendez And Dominguez

breaking into a T&P railway boxcar the night of April 4, drew a two year suspended sentence in district court proceedings this morning after electing not to

fight the charge.

He had originally entered a "not guilty" plea and hired counsel to contest the case.

Morgan's alleged accomplice,

Ray Hagler, was hit with a similocal yard at the time.

Convicted on two burglary counts, Jose Mendez drew four and printed the contracto pear terms in the state penitenti ary on each charge in court action Tuesday afternoon. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Mendez was told his fate by District Judge Cecil Collings, af-ter he had pleaded guilty to accusations of pilfering serveral car-tons of cigarets from E. Burk last August and lifting a quantity of ewelry and other merchan rom the home of W. H. Hart Jan. 30 of this year.

Felix Dominguez, slippery Latin American brought back here recently from San Antonio, was sentenced to a total of 12 years on five charges of burglary.

Dominguez, 21, escaped fail here last Sept. 21 and was at liberty until three weeks ago when police at San Antonio apprehended him on the advice of the local sheriff's office.

Plans Set For -Cinco De Mayo

Dances, baseball games and Sunday evening apeach by a Mexican dignitary will highlight the Cinco De Mayo celebration in the Latin-American colony here Sun-

day, May 5.

The occasion, observed univer-sally as Mexican Independence day, is expected to attract hundreds to Big Spring.

Mexican consulate in El Paso will deliver the climactic speech at 8 An unidentified member of th o'clock Sunday evening on a specially built platform directly opposite the Kate Morrison school The gay program will actually get underway with a dance Satur-

and his orchestra. Elias Gamboa will field his Tiger baseball team against a suitable opponent in a Sunday afternoon game.

day night on the platform. Supply-

ing the music will be Frank Marin

President of the planning committee is Pedro Cortes Suares, who has acted in that capacity for the past four years. He will be assisted by D. M. Carmona, secre-

Model Plane Contest Scheduled May 26

A model plane contest which is expected to attract entries from wide area has been announced for May 26 by the Big Spring chapter of the National Aeronautical As-To be held on the ramp at the

east side of the municipal airport, the contest is scheduled to start at 9 a m

Entry blanks may be obtained from the co-chairmen of the chapter's- contest committee, Vernon Smith at Wackers or by mail from Carl Gross, 811 Main. All en- observed in 43 countries. concurrent business meetings and tries must be postmarked not lat- She has been confined in a san-take part in the social events. er than midnight, May 20, in order itarium here since 1943.

tem's problems.

Calling attention to meetings of the school board, city and county commissioners, etc., which are open to the public, Tollett urged that as many citizens as possible attend the sessions. "I don't think there is a need in Texas for the old town meeting as referred to in the paper, (The Herald) he said. "The trustees, city and county commissioners meet many times each year, without anyone appear-

ing before them." Tollett said the school board is anxious to determine the nature and cause of all criticism, and then try to correct causes of that which is justified and to dispel that for which there is no apparent

He cited the growth of the city school system during recent years, quoting statistics which showed that the teaching staff has increased from 40 in 1927-28 to 107 today, and that the average dally attendance has more than doubled during the same period. Valuation of taxable property in the district has almost doubled since 1935-36, he said, with the total now at \$18,423,000. However, he pointed out that financial difficulties still are the chief problems confronting the school system, and the board has almost completed a survey which indicates that an increase in valuation is in order.

He called attention to a \$12,000 bond issue which was voted in Police said the pair took sin the car, which was in the latter estimates had been obtained from contractors. However, by the time the bonds were approved Bathing Beauty ed \$20,000 for the work. Therefore, the money still is being held Revue Planned in bonds, he said.

Other statistics were presented. showing that the current teacher payroll amounts to \$165,000 per rear, an average of \$174 per month for each teacher on a nine months basis, with an average of \$191.29 for high school teachers. Lowest salary for any teacher beginning in the system is \$1,230 per year, he said, and the board hopes to increase the minimum to \$1,500 per year.

Holmes and Martin joined in requesting that all present aid in the survey being made by the board, by submitting their criticisms on blank sheets which were

Other discussion from the audience centered on reports, which several said had been circulated, which indicated that graduates of Big Spring high school sometimes encountered difficulties in carrying on collegiate work.

Before adjourning, the voted unanimously to hold a simi lar meeting on the night of May 6, with the place and definite time to be arranged as soon as possible. After tabulating the vote, Phillips urged all present to publicise the next meeting in or der that a greater number of citisens might attend. He also emphasized that the meeting is open to everyone, men and women, and is not being conducted by any. specific group.

City Court Has

With exactly 40 arrests added to the police docket over the weekend, a flourishing business progressed in city court this morning, as fines ranging from \$15 to \$100 were assessed by City Judge Don

Most cases involved charges of drunkenness and affray, although 15 at one time, five men and 10 women, were hauled in early morning on gaming Chief of Police A. G. Sunday Sheriff Bob Wolf and Capt. Pete Green and Officer Fortenberry of the police department joined forces in making the raid. All paid fines after pleading guilty, except one, whose trial is Assessments totaled \$795 for the

Mother's Day Founder Celebrates Birthday

WEST CHESTER, Pa., May 1. (A) - Blind and hospitalized, Miss Anna Jarvis, who founded Mother's Day in 1906, celebrated her 82nd birthday today.

Miss Jarvis inaugurated the Mother's Day movement on the first anniversary of her own mother's death. The day is now Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., May 3, 1946

Barbecue Ends Scout Event: 825 Attend

Closing the 20th annual Round-Up, more than 825 Boy Scouts of

Representing 50 troops, the boys declared that "we are all were served in a space of 10 min- sincere in seeking suggestion sided at the serving tables under age in many respects and better direction of Nat Shick.

The meat was prepared by A. food arrangements and Jack Roden unfounded blasts at the system. in charge of drinks.

The barbecue closed a full pro-Up grounds Thursday afternoon. Contests, such as obstacle courses; tent pitching, fire lighting, etc., composed the program of intertroop competition.

troops one, two, four and five, Big Spring: troop \$1, Midland: and troops \$5-81-84, Odessa. The senfor division blue ribbon went to explorer troop three, Big Spring.

Red ribban winners included troop three, Big Spring; troop eight, Coahoma; troop nine, Big Spring: troop 12, Longworth: troop 18. Courtney; troops 20 and 22, Colorado City; troops 40-44-45, Sweetwater; troop 50, Goldsmith; troops 52-54-85-88-153, Midland; troop 56, Andrews; and troop 166, Kermit, Air scout squadron one, Odessa, won the senior red rib-

Winning white ribbons troop 11, Forsan; troop 19, Big commercial units, Bible, etc. Spring: troop 28, Pyron: troop 30; McCaulley; troops 35 and 38, Snyder; troop 53, Midland; troop 57, Andrews; troop 64, Odessa; troop 66, Kermit and troop 70, Sylvester. Sea scout ship two, Odessa, won the senior award.

Participation ribbons went to troop 10, Lenerah troop 23, Westbrook; troop 36, Snyder; troops 46-47-48, Sweetwater; troop \$8 Odessa. Charlie Watson served as judge

for the contests, with George Melear in charge of records. .C. S. Blomshield, general Round-Up chairman, egpressed appreciation to all who assisted in arranging and conducting the

For May 19th

A bathing beauty revue, the however, will bring his first here in many seasons, has Big Spring frequently. been set tentatively for May 19 at the city swimming pool. Winner of the event, sponsor

by the High Heel Slipper club, will be designated as "Miss Big Spring" and will represent the city in district and state contests. Entries may be listed by organi-

zations or businesses as sponsors. Entry fee-will be \$10, the sponsoring club announced. "Miss Big Spring" will be presented with a loving cup and flowers. Securing entries will be Mildred

Balch, High Heel Slipper treasurer, Mary Gerald Robbins, Jean Murphy and Joyce Worrell. Single girls 16 or over will be eligible to compete. Prospects are that a film talent scout will be on hand for the occasion.

McCORMICK FARES BETTER AS FOSTER

Charley McCormick, a negro convicted here last week of burglary, is thinking seriously of changing his name to Robert Foster when he completes his five-year prison term at the Huntsville state house of cor-

McCormick says he gave that seudonym at a trial some years ago and fared better with society than with his regular moniker. While using the name of McCormick, he said he seem ed to be constantly in bad straits with the law. McCormick, along with his

alleged accomplice, Rudolph Campbell, is at present in the Stanton jail. New charges are being readled against him by Martin county officials.

School Surveyors Seek Constructive Criticism Of Lions

Constructive criticism and new spirit of loyalty to "estab prestige for Big Spring schools were asked of Lians club memb by members of a board of trus the Buffalo Trail Council and their survey commission Wednesday. leaders were served a barbecue at R. L. Toilett, chairman of the

noon Saturday on the Round-Up commission, which is making the grounds southeast of City Park. utes, a new record time for the At the same time, he felt that "our crew of Big Spring men who pre- high school is as good as the averthan others." While he appreciated constructive criticism, Tollett Knappe and Lou Sullivan, with El- said little good and perhaps harm ton Taylor in general charge of resulted from indiscriminate and

Justin Holmes and Dewey Martin, other members of the comgram of activities for the scouts, mission, expressed the hope that who opened camp on the Round- people would be cooperative in making suggestions, whatever they may be. He asked that these be written, signed or unsigned, and mailed or handed to any member of the commission. To date the re-Blue ribbon winners were sponse has been meagre, he said. "We want to do the thing that should be done to make our schools progressive and improve them where there is a need shown," declared Holmes Martin affirmed this, asserting that "we have a sincere desire to get to the bottom of any situation which seems in need of correcting."

Tollett reviewed progress during the past decade, showing valuation and tax gains almost dopbled, teachers pay upped by \$800 per annum, a 700 gain in scholar tics, 400 in attendance. The systens now has 46 1-2 secredited its, half in the "elective" fields, including such subjects as serenautics, diversified occupation

Rainwater New Gas Company

Champ Rainwater, assistant dis-trict manager for Empire South-ern Gas company here for the past year, has been promoted to dis trict manager.

His appointment is effective inmediately, he was told at a meeting of the system's district managers at Fort Worth this week. He succeeds Pat Kenney, who ree ly was made assistant ge al manager and vice-

charge of operations.

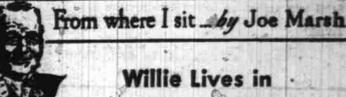
Kenney likely will transfer his residence to Fort Worth when school is out and work from the general offices there. His work, however, will bring him back to

Rainwater entered the comseveral years at Drumwrig Okla., before being transferred to Clarksville, Ark., before coming to Big Spring Feb. 15, 1944. Kenney became associated with the concern in October, 1927, et Big Spring. After a year and a Brady where he was district mans ger for nine years, returning to Big Spring in the same capacity on July 1, 1937, to succeed James A. Davis, who was then promoted to position of general manager. Davis since has become president of the

Open Forum Meet Scheduled Monday

A second Open Forum meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the district court room, Ted Phillips, chairman, announced today.
Organized at the VFW hall less Friday night, the Forum is open to all residents of Big Spring and Howard county for the purpose of discussing matters of public inter-

School matters, which provided the chief topic for the initial meating, probably will be discussed further at Monday night's meeting, Phillips said: Representatives from the school board, and city and county commissioners are so pecially urged to attend, he said n order that authoritative infor mation can be provided on any questions concerning public of ficials which might come up for discussion.



an "Almost" Home Willie Wells is one of many G.L's stationed everseas to keep the

Peace. Not to forget them, let me describe a snapshot that he sent. It's the inside of a house where Willie's quartered . . . except the boys have fixed it up as much as possible to look like a typical American home. They've hung up

pictures of their families, culti-

vated a stray puppy for a house

And the snapshot shows Willie and his buddles sitting by their hearth, drinking friendly American beer and reading the hometown paper. "Almost like being back in Clover Corners," says the caption.

From where I sit, that "almost" packs a lot of meaning. Thousands of our boys are still overseas, try-ing to make their quarters homelike, even to the pet dog and the friendly glass of beer. Leve not forget to write them often remind them that home is waith and it's not an "almost" b

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one precisely like the rest. The machine is technically known as a "broach," and was purchased on the advice of golfing Harvey Wooten star Byron Nelson, adviser to the Manager 401 E. 2nd Phone 467 production of golf clubs on a pre-

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cision basis possible for the first time. Although McGregor officials haven't said so, it probably will mean lower-priced clubs. It will be installed in the firm's plant in Cincinnati, recently moved

lower motor is omitted from the

and a self-contained filter re-

The machine has been obtained at a time when most present-day

automobiles need it most, McDan-

to include this service in their

preparation for changing to sum-

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which have already undergone the

cleaning process were found to

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services of Rowe Garage have homeowners might try Stewarts. been announced by H. M. Rowe den sprinklers, and lawn chairs, upon transfer of the concern to a and his line of cast aluminum kitnew location at 112 E. 2nd street. chenware would catch any housenot provided by Rowe are: Com- ers, and there is an unusually at-

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pair station, doing work on cracked blocks and cylinder-heads, dressing them off to where the point of repair is scarcely detect-

The addition of the boring bar will enable Rowe's force to re-bore cylinders on the job, thus making for greater precision work. A new power reamer drive also provides facilities for fitting piston pens, bushings, spindles,

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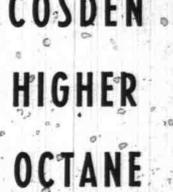
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