End Oil Price Control, Asks Commission

Production In Balance With Consumption, Texams Wire Truman

AUSTIN, April 18 (AP)-The Texas railroad commission teday wired President Truman that petroleum production is presently in balance with consumption demand and blamed OPA oil controls as working against national secur-

The 700-word telegram, described as "a factual statement to which no answer was requested or expected," asked that OPA controls on petroleum and all its products be dropped

DIES OF WOUND-Maria Itur-

was found by her father, who was playing the piano when he heard the sound of a shot. (AP Wirephoto).

Reelected By

chairman of the Howard County

of the board Thursday morning.

other obligations, including trans-

result of last summer's poliomye-

the March of Dimes campaign and

from theater colections, \$100 from

Looking toward prevention of

through use of regulation garbage

treatment of any cases.

Physicians, who handled nine

work as were health unit officials,

observance.

the Beta Sigma Phi.

Reports showed that the chap-

bl Hero (above), daughter of

immediately "in order that further wasteful overproduction of gasoline may be

All three commissioners signed

"The navy's fuel oil shortage was brought on by OPA restrictions," the commissioners stated

"Refiners lost money on manufacturing fuel oil at the rate of about one cent a gallon so therefore they manufactured as much gasoline as they could out of & barrel of crude and correspondingly just as little fuel oil as pos-

The commissioners told the president that they felt they are being fully cooperative and have always been proud to do their part.

"We therefore respectfully request that you call attention to the proper authorities that there should be no further hesitation in the prompt and immediate decontrol of petroleum and all of its products

"We make this plea in the interests of supplying the navy's fuel oil requirements and in freeing independent operators and independent refiners from the shackles of control that is resulting in the oil industry fast coming into the hands of a few majors and driving the independent operator and refiner out of the field."

The commissioners stated they considered it "fundamental" that when any commodity is in production balance with consumption there is no need for further artificial controls.

"Here is a specific case where OPA artificial control too long Polio Chapter working against our national security in making unavailable fuel oil for the navy," the telegram stated.

"If decontrol is effected the navy can readvertise for bids on its fuel oil needs and award the contracts to the lowest bidders as was the custom before controls."

Truman To View **Navy Exercises**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (49-President Truman will go out into board went on record as strongly maneuvers of a carrier task force incubation, and spread of flies of the Atlantic fleet. Press Secretary Charles G.

Ross announced today that the health unit nurse as chapter field president is leaving the White representative; urged quick quar-House Sunday afternoon at 4 antine in all polio cases; and o'clock for a full week's cruise on authorized the chairman and his yacht, the "Williamsburg," to treasurer to employ emergency, include a rendezvous with the At- powers in incurring expenses for

The "Williamsburg." Ross said, will proceed to Norfolk, where it will be due at 6 a, m. Monday. Two hours later Mr. Truman the public for clean-up cooperawill board the carrier Franklin D. tion, contributors and others who Roosevelt and be taken somewhere aided in curbing the pollo in- TERROR IN GREECE in the Atlantic to join units of the cidence last year.

task force

The president will witness maeuvers until Tuesday noon, and then return to Hampton Roads aboard the carrier, and reboard the Williamsburg at 4 p. m., to resume his "vacation" cruise, Ross told a news conference. Churches In Holy Week Services;

Now Northern Demos Are Mad

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)-An extraordinary "harmony" sesning Thursday, and final plans beginning at 7:30 p. m.
were being completed for all EasLocal Catholic activity will insion of House Democrats failed today to dispel the discord that has ter activities. plagued party ranks: 6

The latest burst of dissatisfaction with the way party affairs munion at the St. Mary's Episco-Friday at 8:30 a. m. At 7 p. a. are going came after last night's pal church as Maundy Thursday Stations of the Cross and the serpal church as Maundy Thursday Stations of the Cross and the sersaucus from lawmakers representg northern industrial districts.

One of these legislators, Rep. Hook of Michigan, said a "wide open split" now exists.

Heretofore southern members of the House have been most vocal in their complaints of disunity. Talking with newsmen after lart

night's meeting broke up shortly. before midnight, the northerners contended their Dixle colleagues were allowed to control the 90-

minute session. They said anti-administration Democrats dominate the special 11-member committee appointed to work as a liaison group with Democratic national headquarters in an effort to promote monious relations."

Iran Case May Remain Before **UN Council**

Russia Reportedly The Loser In A

NEW YORK, April 18. (P)-Soviet Russia was reported today to have lost a strenuous battle behind closed doors to have the United Nations Security Council's procedure experts rules against further consideration of the Irar-

this afternoon the committee of majority holding that the case could legally be kept on the age

The council was expected to resume its debate on the controversial Spanish question at the opening of the session, while the enperts completed drafting majority and minority reports, expresing the committee's split opinion on the Iranian question.

The fineup in the committee if experts was the same as that during the council debate earlier this eek-Russia, Poland and France insisting that the question should be dropped.

The other eight members, led by US delegate Edward R. Steltinius, Jr., have argued that the case should be kept on the agenda until May 6.

Meanwhile, Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, was sched-uled to lead off in the Spanish drbate with an assault on some of the arguments advanced yeste day by Polish delegate Oscar Lange in his plea that members of the United Nations break diplomatic relations with Franco Spai 1. The British position was repri-

sented as being similar to that voiced yesterday by Stettinius: () that Britain wanted to see the Spanish people themselves throw out the Franco regime and (2) that it wanted this to be done without starting another civil war.

HE'S ELIGIBLE UNDER GI BILL

GULFPORT, Miss., April 18. Strike Talks approved for radio schooling under the GI Bill of Rights, the Are Renewed here said, and pointed out hes certainly eligible.

in 1930, he was recalled to duty April 2, 1942, and served un il November 2, 1944.

16-Cent Increase For Trainmen Is Recommended

An emergency fact-finding board today recommended to 'Preside it Truman a 16-cent hourly wage in- ctional Union of Mine, Mill and a repetition of an epidemic, the erease and changes in working the Atlantic Monday to review urging the public to combat the rules for more than 200,000 railroad engineers and trainmen. The workers, members of the cans; named Mrs. Louise Horton, brotherhoods of engineers and trainmen, had asked for a 25 per cent pay raise, figuring approx'-

The board's findings were mad public at the White House in midafternoon after the three-man panel, headed by Leif Erickson chapter-supported cases without former Montana supreme court fee, were commended for their justice had submitted the recommendations to the president du

Other officials named were Joe Pickle, vice-chairman; Ira Thur- an "unprecedented terror" was man, treasurer; Edith Gay, secre- taking place in Greece under the tary. Other board members at government organized following ancial and commodity markets tending were K. H. McGibbon, the Greek elections and said 16-Mrs. Horton, B. J. McDaniel, sponsible government officia's in observance of Good Friday. Walker Bailey, D. D. Douglass and were being replaced by "German Many exchanges will carry the re-

Sunrise Devotional To Be Climax

The Holy rites began Thursday beginning with mass and proces

The Rev. Charles mon will be delivered by Rev

morning at 7:30 with early com- sion at the Sacred Heart churc

SALAD FOR \$16.20 U. S. Housewife Finds

rived from the states ordered the ingredients for one standard

sized saled today without asking the prices and wound up by pay-

sheremen's strike for higher wages and retroactive pay, bananas

cost 75 cents per pound, lettuce 75 cents per pound, tomatoes

ing the operators of many small craft with a view to bringing per-

ishable foods to Alaska. Freight planes are flying in some sup-

plies and the strikers have given permission for some fishing craft

\$1.10 each and cucumbers the same,

to carry produce north.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, April 16 (AP)-A housewife newly ar-

With Alaskan ports closed to incoming produce by a Jong-

The junior chamber of commerce announced it was contact-

Observances in commemoration Abele will conduct a period of Theo Francis. At St. Thomas

clude Good Friday observances heard Easter Saturday from 4 un-

of the death of Christ were begin- prayer and meditation Thursday church Father Francis will direct

Hasty is a veteran of three conflicts. He served with the Army in the Philippines Insurrection in 1901, joined the Navy in 1902, and served through World War I. Retired as chief commissary steward

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP): mately 30 cents an hour.

OPA Stripped Of Price Control

Brisk Battle

As the council prepared to me t experts on rules and procedures was said by informed quarters to be split eight to three, with the

concert planist Jose Iturbi, died in a hospital in Beverty Hills, Calif., April 17, after being critically wounded in the bed-room of her father's home. She.

Westinghouse

C. S. Blomshield was re-elected chapter of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation in a meeting ter had expended slightly ever \$1,000 in meeting hospital and

portation, wheel chair, etc., as a litis epidemic. At the same time, other income netted the chapter \$1,412. Of this amount \$753 came

before noon.

LONDON, April 48. (P)-The Moscow radio charged today that

In Bill Completed By House Marshall At Work To Bring End To

CHUNGKING, April 18 (AP)—The fate of an American officer and his pilot was hidden by the smoke of battle in Changchun today as Chinese communist forces captured the Yamato hotel, where the two had been staying.

Destroyed telephone communications made impossible a check into the fate of the two-Maj. Robert B. Rigg of Chicago, assistant military attache, and M-Sgt. Clayton Pond of Portland, Ore.

GO UP FOUR PCT.

WASHINGTON, April 18. (P)

OPA today raised retail

March, 1942 levels to offset

The agency granted manufac-

turers an eight percent in-

crease, which it said will be re-

The retail price hike is less

on a percentage basis than the

manufacturers' increase because

the latter adjustment is being

passed on in the exact dollar-

and-cent amount rather than on

higher production costs.

flegted in full at retail.

a mark-up basis.

By the Associated Press

plants.

18 1-2 cents

New efforts began today to end

one of the country's oldest and

biggest labor disputes, the three

months old work stoppage by 75

000 CIO Electrical Workers in

Westinghouse Electric Company

Representatives of the company

Workers met in Pittsburgh to re-

In other developments on the

labor front, the 3,500 CIO Interna-

Smelter Workers were to vote on

a contract agreement which may

The 155,000 residents of Flint,

In Akron, O., 900 AFL workers

of demands for pay boosts and a!

union spokesman predicted the

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)-Fin-

will suspend operations April 19

Stations of the Cross and a sermon

at 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be

til 5 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m. at

St. Thomas. Confession hours at

Sacred Heart will be from 4 un-

A candlelight Communion serv-

ice will be held at First Christian

hurch tonight at 8 o'clock, as an

anniversary memorial of the Last

Final touches are being put on

ute play, to be presented by high

school Bible students at the Easter

The cast, under direction of

Elizabeth Akers, has gone through

dress rehearsals on the amphi-

theatre stage where the Easter

drama will be presented at 6 a.m.

In event of rainy weather, the

til 5 and 7 to 9:30 p. m.

amphitheatre Sunday.

walkout was announced.

the match industry.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

cess through Saturday.

News of the capture of the hotel from government forces came in a fragmentary dispatch sent from the embattled city by Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson, REFRIGERATORS cut off there with four other

correspondents. As General Marshall, special US envoy, flew here in a supreme effort to bring peace to Manchuria, gunfire roared through the prices celling on new refrigerastreets of Changchun. Communist forces threatened to overwhelm tors by four percent over completely the small national garrison fighting from sandbag de

> gently-needed ammunition to the beseiged force. Marshall arrived in midafternoon and was greeted by Madame Chiang Kai - Shek, Communist Gen. Chou En-Lai, and other

fenses in the center of the city.

Government planes dropped ur-

leaders of both factions. He told correspondents he was plunging immediately into the Manchurian and Chinese political problems "but I certainly won't be able to say anything about the situation until I have talked to all

A government dispatch from Changchun said the Communists captured a great part of the city after 12 hours of severe fighting. but were receiving air_support, the dispatch added. That was the first indication either side was employing aircraft.

The First Army is plodding slowly northward afoot from Szepingkai to try to assist government forces at Changchun, but observers here and at Pelping doubt the capital can hold out until help arrives. Yesterday's dispatches placed the Army 80 miles south of Changehun.

and the CIO United Electrical Mishap Fatal • sume contract negotiations, which broke down a month ago. The strikers, production workers oin plants in 12 states, are demanding an hourly wage increase of

Robert Wilson Long of Knott died Thursday at 8:05 a. m. in a Roscoe hospital as the result of a traffic mishap Wednesday at p. m. on the Roscoe streets.

end a 10-day strike at Anaconda copper mining properties in Butte, Fatal injuries were sustained when the car in which Long, a Mich., remained without gublic were riding was in collision with transportation today as the Flint another automobile. The bump-Trolley Coach, Inc., said negotias ers of the cars locked, swinging tions with its 129 striking CIO the Long vehicle around sharply, throwing out the passengers. Othdrivers had collapsed shortly after the apparent end of the one-day er occupants of the car suffered slight injuries. in the Barberton plant of the Dia-mond Match Co. struck in support

Long was born in Llano county on Dec. 11, 1877, and had been a resident of the Knott community since 1919. He was engaged in farming and ranching.

walkout would spread throughout Survivors 'include the widow, Mrs. Maude Allen Long; sons, Ben L. Long, of Big Spring, Mike P. Long of Rock Springs, Kim Long of Lenoran, Joe R. Long of Roscoe and Homer Long of Carlsbad, N. M.; daughters, Mrs. Elsie Claire Allred and Mrs. Vera Lee Hughes of Knott and Mrs. Mattie Mae Palmer of Big Spring. There are 21 grandchildren.

> Funeral wilt be at 2 p. m. Friday in the Eberley Curry chapel, conducted by Rev. P. D. O'Brien Interment will be in the Big pring cemetery." Pall bearers will be Homer

> Gent, T. L. Lawdermilk, John Allred, Perter Mötley, Jody Kemper and Herman Hasey.

Jewelry Window In Santone Burglarized

SAN ANTONIO, April 18. (A)-Jewelry valued at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 by the police was taken from the window of a downtown jewelry store by thieves who threw a brick through the window here early today.

Tom M. Scaperlanda, manager of the store, said the loot con-'Pilgrims of the Way." a 40-min- sisted of dramond engagement and wedding rings.

Sunrise service at the city park Girl Adopted After She Tries Suicide

SAN ANTONIO, April 18. (AP) A 17-year-old New York girl who leaped in desperation from the second floor of the county court house here after learning that she was to return to a detention home. service will be held at the city has been adopted by a family in a small town near here.



len (above), of the state department's Near East section, was named by President Truman as ambassador to Iran. The ap-pointment took place in Wash-ington. (AP Wirephoto).

City Listed For Two Additional Feeder Airlines

Two additional airlines would serve Big Spring with feeder ser-vice if the recommendation of

Sweetwater and Big Spring, establicolleagues: Government forces were short of lishment of privice by Texas-New Mexico Airlines between Amarillo and Big Spring via Canyon, Here- if the agency collapses because of and Big Spring via Canyon, Hereford, Texas, Clovis, Roswell, Artesia and Carlshad, N. M. Peops
tesia and Carlshad, N. M. Peops tesia and Carlsbad, N. M., Pecos, Wink, Odessa and Midland, Texas, Wren also recommended that

the certificate of American Airlines for route No. 4 be amended to include Midland is an interand El Paso.

that Midland be on the Houston- crats. Amarillo route to be served on an alternate basis with Abilene on the Essair; that the same company be given an extension from San Angelo to Fort Worth-Dallas via Brownwood and Stephenville for three years.

Texas-New Mexico was recommended by Wren, among other routes, for service between Lubbock and Wink, via Brownfield. Seagraves, and Hobbs, N. M.

Report of the examiner would increase to four the number of currence: feeder lines, if two which have previously announced intentions, these lines are intra-state and do not require CAB approval.

In addition, Big Spring is served by two trunk lines, American Airlines (east-west) and Continen- percent. tal Air Lines (north-south).

HOW TEXANS VOTED ON OPA

WASHINGTON, April 18 (A) Rep. Milton West of Brownsville. cast the only negative vote of 17 Texas congressmen voting in the roll-call today by which the house passed a bill to extend OPA's life nine months in a tor. Chester Bowles said would make price control "Impossible." Those voting for the measure

were Representatives Beckworth, Combs. Gossett, Luther Johnson. Lyndon Johnson, Kilday, Lanham, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Pickett, Poage, Sumners, Thomas, Thomason and Worley.

Truman Handed A Strong Reversal In Final Version

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)-The house voted overwhelmingly today to continue OPA for nine months, but in a form OPA Administrator Paul Porter said would wreck price control. It was one of President Truman's worst legislative defeats since he entered the White House a year ago.

usual, tossed the amendment-ridden bill over to the senate,

where the White House said today that President Truman hopes for "much better re-

Asked at a news conference if

Asked if the president was going to "do anything about it?"

A bloc of democrats, chiefly from the south, combined with renomic disaster.'

the continuation bill, rejecting a Examiner Thomas L. Wren is motion by Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) adopted by the Civil Aeronautics to send It back to the banking committee.

His recommendation includes: .. Before the final vote was taken, Extension of Essair, Inc., service Rep. Sabath (D-III), 80-year-old from Abilene to Midland via dean of the house, shouled to his "You have murdered OPA!"

> much as 50 per cent over present levels.

Auother recommendation was 34 republicans and eight demo-

ference with the president.

price controls under it.

institute or continue service. They subsidy program, used to hold that he return to the United States are Avation Industries, now oper- down food costs. This amendment before proceeding to the Orient. ating a Dallas-Odessa flight with stipulates that such subsidies must | Mr. Truman and Hoover will go a stop here, and Texas Air Lines, stop by January 1 and OPA must on the air tomorpow night at 6:15 which announced it would soon allow price increases to compen p. m., CST to tell the entire world begin a flight from Eagle Pass to sate for reductions in subsidies. of, hunger conditions in other Amarillo via San Angelo,
Spring and Lubbock. Both

Big The \$715,000,000 meat subsidy was lands. The White House said this
of ordered stopped June 20 with an apparently would be the first time.

> itemo produced and handled 3. Wrote in a forced-liquidation

formula, whereby OPA would be farmers grain cooperatives and required to lift price ceilings on other handlers of wheat to help any commodities whose output at- make the "wheat certificate plan" tains a rate equivalent to 1941. 4. Repealed .OPA's maximum to ships. average price order, by which the agency, requires manufacturers to form which Stabilization Direc- produce low cost clothing. OP grain but receive pay for it at said this amendment, if it becomes law, would result in a 10 percent then in effect. increase in clothing costs.

> ferring with normal profit or discount margin@ of retailers and wholesalers on items" such as automobiles, refrigerators and radios.

The roll-call vote on passage was 355 to 42. The house, meeting at 10 a. m., two hours earlier than

the chief executive had any comment on the house amendments. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters: "Not for print."

"He hopes for much better re-sults in the senate." He did not elaborate.

publicans yesterday to so amend the bill that Chester Bowles, economic stabilizer, said the house had started "a joy ride toward eco-Earlier, the house refused on a 370 to 20 roll call vote to shelve

OPA Chief Porter estimated that sumer prices might skyrocket as

On final passage by the house. 205 democrats, 148 republicans mediate point between Big Spring and two minor, party , members voted for the bill. Opposing were

Bowles fermed the measure "im-

Asked by White House reporters if he would resign in the event lay "forcibly and dramatically" it passes both houses in its present say, however, that he did not see Europe. "what could be done" to maintain

to OPA-subject to senate con-

ernment's \$2,000,000,000 annual proposed in a telegram to Hoover ordered stoppedCJune 20, with an apparently would be the first time equivalent rise in meat prices, a president and former president OPA estimates an end to the sub- had appeared on the same radio sidies will boost food costs eight

2. Wrote in a "cost plus" plan requiring OPA to fix prices so as and distributor, including retail- ease the world food crisis held up ers, a "reasonable profit" on each an order putting the United States

5. Prohibited OPA from Inter-"reconversion

Only the farewell speeches and assembly ratification of some

The league's buildings and technical services will be trans-

ferred to the United Nations. 3 Some delegates said only one loose end was left-the mandate system. They said there was no legal way to insure that all mandates would be turned over for United Nations trusteeship. Other observers said all powers holding mandates, except South Africa, have promised to negotiate trusteeship agreements. South Africa wants to annex its mandate-formerly German Southwest



Ross named Rear Admiral A. S. Merrill (above), commandant of the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans as the man President Truman had in mind when he made his recent blast against may lobbying. (AP Wirephoto).

Requested In

possible" after a 35-minute con- President Truman "suggested" to Herbert Hoover today that the former president return home to before the American people the form, he would not say. He did need for food in famine-stricken

Hoover has been touring Eusope as honorary chairman of the Here's what the house has done faming emergency committee. He is now in Cairo and had been expected to go from there to India. 1. Ordered scrapping of the gov- China and Japan. Mr. Truman

program. Hoover will speak from

overseas. The president's telegram to Hoover went out as a Britishto guarantee each manufacturer Canadian deadlock over ways to on a diet of less bread and flour. Mr. Truman also appealed to

> work and get the grain from farms The plan will permit farmers to obtain certificates for delivery of

> at some later date at the price

Favorable Vote On **British Loan Seen**

WASHINGTON, April 18 (F)-A margin of 12 to 18 votes in favor of the \$3,750,000,000 British loan was claimed today by admin-

istration aides in the senate. The claim was based on an informal and tentative count which indicated the 40 republican members would split about even on the

proposal. However, administration forces concede privately they may have a harder task in repelling several attempts to amend the bill.

Word has come up from the treasury and state departments which negotiated the agreement that any amendment would necessitate fresh consultations with the British. That probably would means no loan authorization this year, in view of the expected summer-fall campaigning recess for

GENEVA, April 18 (AP) - The League of Nations expires at midnight tonight, 26 years, three months and eight days after its

final decisions remain. A board of nine-representing Norway, Britain, France, India. China, Bolivia, South Africa, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland-was

DEATH NOTICE:

The League Of Nations. Age 26 Years, 3 Months

appointed to handle the liquidation of the league's \$11,700,000 in

Amarillo's Kids Incorporated **Becomes A Thriving Business**

Incorporated does a thriving busi- say it's worth a billion dollars. ness in this city of 50,000 perched high on the Texas Panhandle.

out, none coming in. But the investment is paying dividends in

Texans In Capital Plan Program For San Jacinto Day

WASHINGTON, April 18 (P)observe Easter Sunday in a special way since it also is San Ja-

Spearheading the activities will 21 "muster" as a tribute to all ex- ball this summer." Aggies who died during the past

dier's tomb for a wreath-laying ago.

many high ranking army officers came Kids Incorporated. will join in the occasion here.

Nylon Product May Be Leather Substitute

WILMINGTON, Del., April 18 (P)-Solid nylon sheeting, a new plastic which may soon find use as a substitute for leather, is being produced in experimental lots by the Du Pont company.

The sheeting, in various colors, can be made any thickness desired. It is tough and flexible and resists abrasion, heat and moisture, and attacks by insects and mold. Du Pont declared.



Lee Jenkins

Call Mac 1813-J for Sparkproof Incinerators and Trash Barrels Delivery

AMARILLO, April 18 (A)-Kids other ways. Amarillo civic leaders

Kids Incorporated is just what the name implies an investment There's nothing commercial in boys. Three thousand of them about it: All the money is going profit from it. profit from it.

There's nothing new about it Organized play has been going on for years in the war against juvenile delinquency. But its leaders say no other fown in America has a program to compare with Amarillo's in scope.

Sheriff Bill Adams and Chief of Police Sid Harper are its greatest boosters.

"Cases of boys brought before me during the time Kids In-Texans in the nation's capital will corporated has been operating are 70 per cent less than before it statred," comments the sheriff.

"Our kid calls for neighborhood mix-ups are almost nil," says Harper. "We think so much of Kids the National Capital Texas A Incorporated that we're furnishing and M. club, whose 140 members coaches from the police departwill celebrate their annual April ment to direct two teams in soft-

The program has taken organized athletic competition into ev-Hundreds of Texans were ex- ery neighborhood in Amarillo and pected to gather in historic Fort such outlying precincts as Tech Myer chapel across the Potomac Village, Canyon and Boys Ranch. River for a 45-minute program, The latter is a home for underthen adjourn to the Unknown Sol- privileged boys, founded a decade

ceremony honoring the more than Kids Incorporated is the out-700 former Aggieland men who growth of Amarillo's famed Mavlost their lives in World War II. erick Club, an organization devot-The toll in World War I was 52. | ed to play for kids. Boys athletics While General Dwight D. Eisen- outgrew the Maverick Club, which hower is scheduled to attend the primarily served one specific area principal "muster" held on the A. of the city and was of benefit only and M. campus at College Station. to a few hundred youngsters, Thus

The idea for the whole thing is The president of the local A. quite simple: There's a game on and M. ex-students' group is T. the corner lot or school grounds. Lee Gaston, formerly of Gaines- A boy sees his pal playing and ville. A 1924 graduate, he is now wants to try it himself. He is givwith the Soil Conservation Serv- en the chance and another athice in the agriculture department. | letic enthusiast is born. Kids interested in sports and play don't have time or desire for the things that make them debits instead of credits to the community. Leadership of the business men who coach them gives the ideals that make for good citizenship.

It takes \$10,000 a year for the organized sports program - that and a lot of work by a great many pepole who pay the freight on this gigantic promotion of boys' ath-

Kids Incorporated furnishes coaches. equipment. officials. awards, public recognition and places to play football, softball, baseball and basketball. It provides scheduled contests. Everything is worked out to the last detail.

10:15 Relax with Cal Tinney. Hundreds of boys who former- 10:30 Henry J. Taylor. ly had no desire for sports are playing now simply because they have been exposed to athletics for the first time.

Civic clubs, the Women's Junior German Gold Welfare League and individuals vie with each other in contributing to the upkeep of Kids Incorporated. The city and county get in on the program, too. They not only By FLORA LEWIS give money but do the work of AP Newsfeatures building playing fields and back- BASLE, Switzerland-A large

missing something—but just try touch is on deposit in the Bank o to find one who doesn't.

steam tug relic of the high-masted diplomats said they haven't y sailing vessel era, has been put been able to find out.

815 W. THIRD IS THE NEW HOME

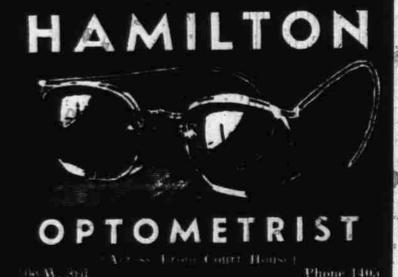
QUALITY SERVICE GARAGE

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TEN EXPERIENCED GARAGE MEN 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

QUALITY SERVICE GARAGE



Radio Program

Thursday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. Texas News. Dance Hour. 7:00 Blue Star Grocery. Earl Godwin News. Rogue's Gallery. Gabriel Heatter. 8:00 Serenade for You, Detect & Collect. Chester Morrison. Music for Dancing. Casino Club. Here's Morgan. 9:45 To Be Announced. 10:00 Tomorrow's Headlines. Relax with Cal Tinney.

Sign Off. Friday Morning Bandwagon. Your Exchange. Songs by Gene Autry. News. Sons of Pioneers. News Summary. Breakfast Club. My True Story.

News & Betty Crocker. Hymns of All Churches Listening Post. Home Edition. Ted Malone. Glamor Manor. Vision Conservation. Today's Top Tune. Downtown Shopper. Friday Afternoon Man on the Street.

Bing Sings. News. Record Shop. Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. Downtown Shopper. Afternoon Devotional. Morton Downey. Friday Frolies. Ladies, Be Seated. Erskine Johnson. Bride & Groom. Dance Orchestra. Bandwagon. Dick Tracy. Tunes of Today. Hop Harrigan.

Terry & the Pirates.

Captain Midnight.

TSN News.

Tom Mix. Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Swing. Sports Cast. Texas News. Dance Hour. 7:00 Woody Herman Show. This is Your F.B.L. Gabriel Heatter. Serenade for You. The Sheriff. Chester Morrison. 9:00 Fights.

sum of German money which the The kids who don't play are Allies have so far been unable to International Settlements in Basis

Old Tug Serves Again

Raffaele Pilotti, refuses to say how much German gold and assets the bank now holds and Allie

into service on the Mississippi However, figures published in River. Originally taken to Mobile, the bank's annual report indicate Ala., in 1882, the 100-foot-long that it has as a very minimum that it has as a very minimum \$50,000,000 belonging to Germany and probably considerably more in accounts which the report does not specify according to countries.

THIRD

ternational position, under to 1930 Hague agreement which it it up to facilitate World War reparations payments. It is in mune from freezing regulation; and outside officials interpret its charter as exempting it from being liable to confiscation of fun k for reparations in the new pes settlement.

Japan was an active member of the bank. The First Nation is Bank of New York City is 1

American member.
Allied diplomats say the bank Allied diplomats say the bank will have to be dissolved eventionally because its functions are it a large part duplicated by the nubretton woods fund. They pred a tough international wranging when liquidation begins.

At the last counting, the bank sould holdings alone were about

gold holdings alone were about \$31,700,000.

Its president, during the wer, was Thomas H. McKittrick, and American, but the most influer tial of its directors was Walthe Funk, Nasi finance minister with trial at Nuernberg. Funk' was able to vote the shares of Austr & Danzig and other occupied lands. Apparently these shares as we as the accounts of Latyla, Lithianle and Estonia have been forting untouched. Russia was fort a member, and k remains to we seen whether the Soviet Union will claim the assets of the Baltic States.

Texas Onion Yield Setting A Record

LAREDO, April 18. (A) —Re ord shipments of Texas onions in enroute to market according statistics of the US Department Apriculture here.

Service reports a total of 2,246 carloads of Bermudas were shipped from April 1 to 15, compared to 588 carloads for the same 19 1

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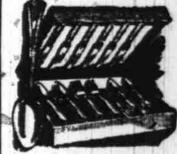


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James A. Davis, formerly of Big Spring, was re-elected president as a majority of house members signed on the dotted line in their Big Spring district, was promoted to vice-president and general manager at a meeting of the Empire Southern Gas company board in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Davis, who entered the employ of the company when It was developing gas reserves in the Howard-Glasscock field and instituting sarvice here in the oil boom days, recently emerged in a commanding position after a glose proxy

Harold Gray, Fort Worth, was elected secretary-treasurer by the new board. 'As a prelude to the proxy campaign. Gray had been ousted by Wilmington, Del, inter-

Combined with the new company, which was divorced from the Crescent holding group under an order from the Securities Extribution system.

Attending the meeting from here were R. T. Piner and Dave bureau at "several billions." Duncan directors.

telephone exchange was opened at New Haven, Conn., in 1878;



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House To Act On **Terminal Leave** Pay For Gl's

WASHINGTON, April 18 AP Hopes of terminal leave pay soared today for faillions of GI's

Unless the representatives change their minds, the house on May 13 will vote to give all enlisted personnel including those given to officers.

On that day the legislation will come before the house automatically under so-called discharge procedure

The 218th signature to a petition taking the legislation out of the hands of the military committee and putting it on the house business calendar was affixed yes-

The earliest the bill can be called up for a vote will be May

Although a military subcommittee had approved the legislation, change Commission, is the Empire the full committee shelved it after Southern Service company, which the budget bureau reported it heretofore served as the urban dis- would conflict with the budget, which made no provision for such an expenditure estimated by the

The fact that a majority of The world's first commercial charge petition indicated the budget bureau would be overruled.

The legislation-would be retroactive to all enlisted personnel who have served since the draft law was enacted before the war started. It stipulates that for all unused furlough time, they must be paid in cash.

Coal Strike A **Blow To Public**

WASHINGTON, April 18. (A) The government carried its concern over the 18-day coal strike directly to the people today.

Civilian production chief John D. Small declared sternly that every citizen in the nation "has a definite stake" in the bituminous shutdown because eventually the output of autos, houses, refrigerators and other scarce goods will

Simultaneously, Secretary the Interior J. A. Krug, in his capacity as solid fuels administrator, reported that 28,000,000 tons

These assertions from two key W. 2nd and Scurry streets. gency heads were described by one official who asked not to be the "apathy" with which he said the country has accepted the complete shutdown of its soft coal

Two From Big Spring Enter Army Service

Marvin Lee Osteen and Merrill Johnson, both of Big Spring, have departed for military service after being processed through the US Army Recruiting office here. Osteen enlisted for 18 months.

Johnson volunteered for three years and chose the AAF as his branch of the service.

Why feel old at 40, 60 or more? En joy youthful pleasures again. If added years have slowed down your vim and vitality, just go to your druggist and ask for Casella tablets.

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C. C. Jones

Cosden Corp.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. of Big Spring has farmed out deep rights on five tracts in the Penwell field of Ector county tt E. E. Fogelson, Dallas: . .

Rights are below 5,000 feets Fogelson is obligated to drill a test, his No. 1D-C University, 660 already discharged, the same ac- feet from the north and west lines crued leave pay consideration now of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 1-35. University. Scheduled depth is 9.- | Harold Posteck is spending 500 feet with spudding due in 30 days from April 16. Location is a mile and three quarters southeast of the Phillips No. 1 Eidson, section 25-15, PSL, Ellenburger discovery west of the north end of the Penwell field.

Cosden retained a quarter override in the working interests of the lettles to consider a recommendavarious tracts, ranging from fivesixths to seven - eighth With amortization of Fogelson's investment, Cosden's interest will increase to half. Another part of the contract is an agreement to start another well within 30 days of the completion of each well.

Involved in the deal are the south half of the northwest quarter of section 1-25, University: south half of northeast quarter, section 1-35, University; south half of northeast quarter, section 2-15, University; and west half of section 17-44-3s, T&P.

Cosden contemplates a gathering system in the Penwell area for its own oil and that which might be developed in the new program. If production reached 1,000 barrels daily, tafik car movement might be replaced by a pipeline,

Other Organizations Listed For Parley On Civic Center

Names of two organizations due to participate in the civic building to be in the Masonic cemetery meeting April 25 were omitted with J. H. Greene, Joe Pickle, meeting April 25 were omitted erroneously in an account of the session call Wednesday.

They were the YMCA, one of the key units in the potential pro-gram, and the Junior chamber of commerce. Among others listed were the VFW and American Legion posts, Boy and Girl Scout groups, Red Cross, city and county officials, service clubs, chamber of commerce.

The meeting is for the purpose of ascertaining the feasibility of a of soft coal have been lost since civic center, which would house the had been beaten by a man a John L. Lewis called his 400,000 one or more of the organizations short time earlier on West 3rd bituminous miners out of the pits involved, in the development of a street. quarter of a block of property at . A suspect has been arrested,

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair, little change in temperature this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Expected high today 80, low

tonight 55, high Friday 80. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with not much change in temperature this afternoon, tonight, and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight; Friday partly cloudy Moderate easterly winds on the

coast.		
TEMPERAT	URES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	77	45
Amarillo	81	50
BIG SPRING	76	48
Chicago	69	. 53
Denver	79	46
El Paso		58
Fort Worth	72	51.
Galveston	75	58
New York	56	40 -
St. Louis	.:.70	48
Sunset today 7:18	p. m.;	sunrise

Livestock

Friday 6:13 a. m.

FORT WORTH, April 8. (A)-(USDA)-Cattle 1600, calves 450, of Chandler, was found yestermoderately active, generally day morning. Bodies of the three steady; few lots medium and low others. Marjorie Slayton, Lingood beef steers and yearling, dale, Tex, and Harold G. Allen 14.50-16:00, other grades scarce medium and good cows 11.00; of Tyler, were found last night. 13.50; odd head beef bulls upward to 14.25; god and choice killing calves 14.50-16.25; common and medium calves 11.00-14.00; good and choice stockers 15,00-16.25; common and medium 12.50-14.00.

most barrows and gilts 14.65, the ceiling. Sows 13.90. Sheep 16000; opening sales of shorn lambs fully steady, later trade dull with sales and bids 15-50 lower, other classes about steady; few choice spring lambs 15.50, good and choice springers mostly 14.00-15.00; common and medium springers 12.00 - 13.75; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.75-14.50; sales and bids on most medium and good shorn lambs 12,00-13.50.

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Penwell Rights Here 'n— Iran Puts On Farmed Out By Slated for honogable discharge Censorship

from the Personnel Center at Fort Sam Houston this week, is Richard L. Cauble, T/4, of Big Spring.

Among those expected home for he Easter holidays is Jack Graves, ion of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves. lack is attending a refrigeration school in Fort Worth.

Miss Julia Cochron has succeedd Mrs. Jackie Talbot as the secretary of the US Army Recruiting office here.

en-day vacation in Mineral Wells. District Judge Cecil Co Collings a in Odessa today.

Paving committee of the chamer of commerce will meet at 7 . m. Friday in room No. 4 at the ed Nations Security Council. ion of its steering committee that the group urge a militant program of paving at most economical cost and pledge its support to the city commission in that direction.

Regular meeting of the American Legion post is scheduled for 8 p. m. today on the Settles mezinander, has announced.

Offices in the Big Spring city from 3 to 5 p. m. today for funeral services of Mrs. F. W. Bet-

Funeral Today For Mrs. F. W. Bettle @ .

Funeral for Mrs. F. W. Bettle was to be held at 4 p. m. today it the First Baptist church, where he held membership for more than 30 years.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, was to officiate and the Order of Eastern Star, of which she also was a member, will conduct its ervices at the church. Burial was Theo Andrews, Lee Porter, Robert Currie and Howard Crocker serving as pallbearers. Mrs. Bettle died suddenly at her home at 426 Dallas Wednesday of heart attack

Woman Reports Being Beaten: Man Arrested

A woman identified as Billie, Klontz was carried to a local hospital for treatment at about 12:30 his morning after she told police-

ind is being held in chy fall, pendng filing of formal charges. Medical attendants reported that

the woman is suffering from a contusion, police said.

Sheppard Will Head Food Relief Drive

Capt. Olvey Sheppard has accepted the appointment as county chairman of an emergency food relief collection starting here May

Notified of his appointment in telegram from Henry A. Wallaces national chairman, Capt. Sheppard, head of the Salvation Army work here, accepted the as-

Plans will be developed for collection before the opening date, said Capt. Sheppard. Tentatively, the campaign has as its objective the contribution of canned goods or money for purchase of food for overseas relief. Shipments will be expedited to rush food overseas as quickly as possible.

4 Bodies Recovered From East Texas Lake

TYLER, April 18. (A)—Searchers have recovered the bodies of four young people who drowned Tuesday night at 13 Club Lake, 10 miles southwest of Tyler.

The body of Mary A. Dean, 20,

and James Earl Thompson, both The four had attended an outing at the lake Tuesday night,

MATTRESS BURNS

Firemen were called to a house on the Year of a lot at 1111 West Hogs 500; active and steady; 3rd at 9:20 last night when a mattress caught fire. The mattress was destroyed and a wall damaged slightly before the flames were



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We Do Not Have Our Phone Yet Meda Robertson, Mgr.

Iran's sudden resort to drastic news censorship sent the state department on an urgent two-way

quest today to determine: 1. Whether the action was Rusan Inspired, and 2. What the United States sian inspired, and might be able to do to get the iron lid lifted.

The possibility of a formal protest is being fully explored. Indications are that an explanation is being asked from the Iranian government of Premier Ahmed

This is expected to show whether there is any connection between yesterday's dramatic imposition of blind censorship and the increasing Soviet pressure on Qavam's government because of the still pending now over Iran in the Unit-

The form which Iran chose for control over out-going news is one that was used in Russia from about March 1 or earlier until March 29 but then partially modified.

It is known both among newspapermen and within the state department as "blind censorship" because It denies correspondents the opportunity to learn what changes have been made in their censored dispatches.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18. (AP) Fleet Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey, Jr., left the Philadelphia Naval hospital today fully recovered from a respiratory infection for which he had been treated the past 10 days.

14-Year-Old Taken In Big Spring (Texas) Herald Custody Fourth Time

A 14-year-old youngster who apparently thinks he lives too far from the bright lights to make the trip Rome every night.

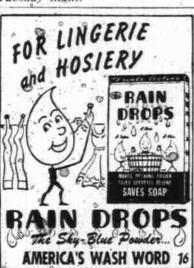
He was picked up by Juvenile Officer Jake Bruton Wednesdam today at the Great Valley Anthraevening when he was found wanderling about the streets.

Bruton escorted him to uvenile delinquency ward after the youth had adamantly refused to go home. It was his fourth trip to the bastile in five months, his second in a week.

Pleads Guilty To Disturbance Charge

John T. McGuire, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of creating a disturbance, was fined \$1 and costs in justice court Weds nesday afternoon.

McGuire allegedly kicked a window light from a local nightery



12 Reported Missing

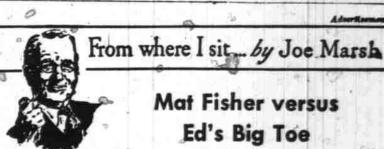
In Mine Explosion of RADFORD, Va., April 18, (A)-Twelve men were reported missing following a serious explosion cite Corporation mine at McCoy

in Montgomery county near Rad-CloydeMartin, manager of the mine, said the 12 men were unaccounted for and were believed to be trapped in the mine. Reseue work is progressing slowly pending arrival of rescue squads from

Mount Hope, W. Va., and Norton with equipment to enter the gasfilled chamber.

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Mat Fisher versus Ed's Big Toe

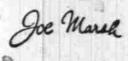
Mat Fisher's our local weather man . . . and planning for the picnic of our town Improvement Club, Mat persuades us to postpone it until Tuesday-since it's going to rain for three days, starting Saturday the 8th.

But Ed Whortle claims he can feel rain in his big toe-and he says there isn't a drop in prospect for at least three days!

Well, it's bright and sunny on the 8th-and 9th-and 10th. But come the day of the picnic, it pours

rain like Jupiter Pluvius and we hold it in Ma Hoskins' parlor, drinking beer and roasting hot

Of course, Ed razzes Mat no end. But nobody's sore. In fact, they like Mat just a little better, being an expert and being wrong. (And from where I sit, a stormy day indoors before a fire makes a hot dog and a glass of beer extra appetizing!)



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Old-Fashioned Raisin Betty Ideal Way To Use Left-Over Bread In Food Budget



What with the announcement crusts and the driest cubes be-or corned beef hash nests, wi that bread supplies may be cut come temptingly tender and moist an egg broken into each, to "s by one-quarter, housewives are when juicy-sweet raisins, lemon in a moderately slow oven. A going to have to take advantage apples and spice have lent their of every crumb, and budget her menus as she did during rationing, by making everything count, Apple Raisin Brown Betty is the ideal way to use every scrap.

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old-time savor to this dish. Cut up 2 1-2 cups dry bread

cubes, firmly packed. Sprinkle 1-3 this amount into a greased baking dish. Combine 4 cups finely chopped tart apples, 3-4 cup seeded or seedless raisins, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. Spread half this fruit-and-spice mixture on bread cube layer. Cover with another layer of bread cubes, then spoon on the rest of the fruit and finish with a crusting of bread cubes. Over all pour 1-4 cup but-ter or shortening melted, 2 tables spoons lemon juice, 1-3 cup water. Cover, bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 1 hour. Serve oven-warm with top milk. Pudding sauce, if you prefer it, lends savor. Yields 6 servings.

The starfish is the chief natural enemy of the oyster; and one starfish can consume as many as five oysters in a day.

Easter Is Day Of Gala Foods, Gaily-Laid Tables

HAPPY EASTER EATING Easter meals are three, no mit ter which one takes the spotlight. There's breakfast, after the eg ! hunt: dinner, following the Easts parade; supper, just when you'v finished the last of the din et dishes and settled back with a sigh of relief that you're throug ! for the day!

EASTER BREAKFASTING. Y can't get away with brunch (tf happy combination of breakf and lunch which eliminates cre meal) when there are children, to up they rise at the crack of daw for the long-anticipated egg hind A glass of chilled fruit juice (mixed fruit cocktail, spruced 15 with a sprig of mint. Eggs of course—baked eggs with cheest, or corned beef hash nests, wi'h bread; easiest one is your pet yeart.

tea ring or coffee cake, made yet-terday and heated. Lots of coffee for the grownups; hot choco! the for the youngsters. A plate of a ittoo-rich cookies. At least a bas 't of the gaily-jacketed eggs for ! le decoration You might like to use for the

centerpiece a rabbit "hole," wi h a fuzzy rabbit peeping out of t table juice can for the open ig. build up a mound out of crump of paper. Cover with moss or grin shredded paper and tiny fl! v-

OLD TIME DINNER. Young hen, roasted to a turn, herb stilfing. Hard-cooked eggs slicet in the gravy. Mashed potatoes, a c-cotash; wilted lettuce with ci sp bacon bits throughout. Hot how emade rolls, apricot jam. Golden layered cake with clouds of briled frosting, and ice cream to firesh off. There was the dinner of ar youth. And well worth repeat 18 or this Easter Day. It matches the table's and nature's color sch ine of green and gold.

I YOU MUST EAT! Let the re-frigerator do the work when there are cries for food as evening comes on. Plan on a large entigh roast for Saturday night that there will be cold sliced meat for this supper. The morning's loot of I aster eggs, minus their gay cysts, become deviled eggs, an edible garnish for the jellied towrto salad you thoughtfully made resterday. Toast the rolls left * >m dinner, make up a pot of hot i ocolate to sip in front of the f.re, which still seems mighty acod. and there is the happy endir to a perfect Easter!

Checker Champs Challenged For City Contest

Whole the checkers champ of of Big Spring?

There's probably room for a gu-ment on that score right nov, but

ment on that score right not, but a challenge program has come forth so that the question car be settled officially.

Otto Peters, Sr., who ad nits he's no slouch at the chessbeard, is ready to take on all-comer in a series of matches, from which

should emerge the city ruler.

Peters has the cooperatio of the YMCA, and first compet ion has tentatively been schedule i to start Saturday night. Tables and lights will be available at the Y, until 10 me available at the Y me available at until 10 p. m. each evening, for the momentous contests.

Those who want to contest Peters are asked to call him if the Cosden refinery, and arringements can be made for the tilts

Saturday evening.

Peters issues his challers on a seven-out-of-ten games asis.

For some reason, he has narrowed his first defy at chosen groups, and proposes that first comers be from either (a) attorneys, (1) firemen, (c) filling station an I garage workers. Chosen prof a tion, trade or business, however, . 1 no

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ssociated Press Staff Persistence is a lauded char-

Pastor To Club acteristic but Woody, the Amarillo For three weeks Woody knockmutable as the physical laws of nature, The Rev. J. E. McCoy, ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E

First Christian paster, reminded the Lions club at their Wednesdid, he didn't like it. For three weeks he pecked at day luncheon. the same spot, annoying the fam-ily who chased him away. Finally dows. Just as it would make no difference whether one attempted to dehe cut through and made a drafy the law of gravity in open or in secret, so the result of sin is unchanged by the time or place matic entrance into the kitchen circling the room. of its commission, said McCoy.

He traced the drama of Ahab Cal Brumley, who tells

story, said the electric light blinded Woody at first. Then he leveled and Jezebel as a typical story of temptation, degradation; tempor-ary enjoyment and destruction. an attack at Mr. Sherer. The onslaught was repelled by the combined efforts of the household. "The result always is broken homes, broken lives, unhappine -Woody was cornered and put in and agony," declared the speaker. cardboard carton. A bicycle bas-

Program was in charge of C. ket was placed over the carton, Staples, Jack Smith, president, and it was a good thing. Woody quickly pecked through the cardannounced a charter night affair for the Ackerly Lions club on April 25. The local club also is to present the program for the Stanton club Monday evening.

wooden box, but he drilled out of

woodpecker met his fate because adopt him, and gave him the run J. Sherer to get in. And when he

him his liberty.

an instant too late. Snowball, the dog. Snowball with

and it was a good thing. Woody Woody, and that was all.

that in record time.

Relepting, the family decided to of the house. He would sit on the mantle or perch on the handle

But he moped. He wanted out. In sudden moments of frenzy he would hurl himself against win-

Rather than see Woody pound himself to pieces, Brumley continued, the Sherer's decided to give

Woody was taken outside and placed on the ground. He craned his neck and ground-tested his wings. But he timed his take-off No one had reckoned with

lightning pounce struck But the persistent woodpecker own bill is still in the side of

board, and if it hadn't been for left his footprints in the sand of the wire cage he would have been time. The hole he drilled with his

The Sherers then put him in a the house

No Cause Determined In Dallas Explosion

DALLAS, April 17. (P)—An explosion which occurred shortly of a three-story building. No serbefore 10:30 a. m. today in the lous damage was done. No fragheart of the downtown business ments of any bomb or other exdistrict startled thousands of Dal- plosive device could be found. las workers and shoppers, and baffled police.

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nickel - which certainly came to the fancy-painted 50 cent ones, softball, baseball and touch foot- spin had they spun. the big brutes that made a whirring, industrious noise that always drew a crowd when whipped into action.

Some of the youngsters became veloped their aim to such a remarkable degree they could strike By PAUL BOLTON a foe's top from a dozen feet away, oftimes breaking it in twain.

They took special pride in their cords, which they wrapped around their "hummers" with loving care. and were ever alert to watch for wear and tear.

In many of the stores, cords were such a critical item they came almost as high as the tops. The boys who didn't go much for the top throwing sport or else never got very good at it usually could be found with a pocket-full of marbles, or wishing he owned

If he were expert, he could afford to be liberal and share his supply with his mates, for he always seemed to be winning from those friends.

Some of those delicately hal-"agates" or the artist's favorite "taw" - came surprisingly high on the market.

The captains of industry ofttimes held out for as much as a dollar on the "agate," which was sary to gain ownership, he usually solicited financial aid from a sympathetic parent.

Or, oftimes, he bartered for it by offering something like a hundres "emmies" or two bundred "crockies" for the gem. And the prize was always worth it.

Still another item of equipment was the "steelie" which was cum-

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popularity. The yo-yo came booming out of the Philippines to hold They ranged in price from a America's youth entranced.

Then the boys and girls began to without guarantee of druability- turn more and more to athletics, the moderns would be in less of a

The emphasis on athletic ent ta-The games flourished for years vor is heavy today because ith was hardly a store in Big Spring and then for some reason lost their school officials emphasize it is a very necessary part of the chi d's curriculum.

Something that was distin ly American died with the tops

Johnson Resignation As Solon * huge stable of the wooden toys by playing "for keeps." They de-

AUSTIN, April 18. -The resignation of Congressman Luther Johnson to take a federal tax judgeship may conceivably change

the pattern of the state's race for governor. It so happens that two of the candidates for governor—one announced, one potential—live in Luther Johnson's district: Railroad Commissioner Beauford Jes- umn without positive identif ta- the company's common stock. ter of Corsicana, and Liber Rob- tion of Johnson) but it had ot During the past year dividends of ert Calvert of Hillsboro. It also been definitely made. They fild five per cent on preferred and is true that in times past, both him to deny himself to report is, have expressed interest in Wash- so he wouldn't have to say whe-

there would be no real reason why old friend. he could not change. anced instruments—especially the by a radio commentator (Drew rushed through confirmation) ith has been built, and net current

premature and caused a sight amounted to \$19,806,646, amountthe veteran Texas authority on international affairs.

The broadcast was on Sur lay night. Early Monday morning, Fr. and \$9,640,000 for equipment. ington. From this distance Jester's ther it was or was not so. So the candidacy seems less likely than congressman spent the day in var-Calvert's, since Jester already has jous other offices, most of announced for one race. However, time in that of Tom Connally, his

Mr. Johnson's embarrassri int Pearson) that Johnson would be almost record speed, although he appointed to the post was slightly doesn't take office until June.

Self-Serve Laundry Has Come To Front If he didn't have the capital neces- By Helping Meet A Wartime Emergent'y

An industry which got its foothold firmly during the war years and is now booming as never before is the "help-ur-self" laundry, which played an indespensable if not dramatic role during an emef-

There are now no less than four such establishments in Big Spring and, if their patronage can be employed as a guage, none is feeling the effects of reconversion.

The need of maintaining a spicand-span household is a serious one for the average distaff, and operatives of the business make capital of the fact that no woman is completely satisfied with her work unless it is accomplished with the personal touch.

The demand for tanks, fighter terials that usually went into the manufacture of washing machines -for how long no one seems to know. For a while - after the emergency began - the domestic washers stood up, but irreplacable parts began to wear out and the machines, one by one, went on the fritz.

The housewives were faced with a dilemma — that of either dis-patching their clothes to laun-dries already hopelessly buried under business commitments, or cleaning their soiled linen by

It was then the promoters of the "help-ur-self" plan really came into their own. Somewhere, they added the machines and the equipment to keep their shops

Now her Backache is better Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backsche, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dissiness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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your family out where it is clean and cool and enjoy our

going at full stride. Their business was lands de

preceptibly since. Now the Big Spring houses ife makes an appointment for use of the laundry's equipment, eit ier that or stands in line until he ger cars, two Diesel switching locan work her way to the tile. The establishments' price scile would have been considered to-

fees are regarded as quite niminal—at least their machines are always in demand. How long the bonanza will list have long been promised washing cars, 161 passenger cars and 1,-machines will appear on the n irhowever. Besides, some won en

casualty of peacetime convers on helping ease the drudgery of missus, who once again fo America's ingenuity coming to he fore in a crisis.

Iturbi Unable To **Explain Suicide** Of Daughter

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., A) ril 18. (P)—The impulse which od pianist Jose Iturbi's slim, de khaired daughter, Maria, to er death remained unexplained o-

day. "I cannot understand it," as all Iturbi, near prostration fi m grief, could say of her fatal she tday-a tragedy recorded by E iverly Hills police as suicide.

The maestro was returning home after a brief absence wi en he heard two shots. Rushing pstairs, he found his daughter, Unconscious, her hair afire fi m hurning powder, a .38. caliber 'svolver nearby. She died two ho as later in a hospital.

Funeral arrangements awai ed the arrival from New York of er former husband, Stephen Hero.

A battleship of the lows cl ss uses 1,800,000 feet of electrical cable, and as much as 400,000, 10 feet of finely woven galvani steel wire is used to protect th

Fried Chicken

Funded Debt

The Texas and Pacific Railway company had a net income of \$7,-361,808 in 1945, an increase of \$3,540,017 compared with 1944. and the marbles. Perhaps somi of according to the annual report to stockholders submitted by President W. G. Vollmer.

During the past year, operating revenues dropped off \$4,484,-165 to \$75,518,581. Of the total, freight revenue accounted for approximately \$51,000,000 and passenger revenue nearly \$18,000,000.
Operating expenses totaled \$44,-085,849, a decrease of \$1,835,485 from 1944. Maintenance expenses panic in the Washington office of ing to 26.23 per cent, an increase due to decline of revenues al-

taining roadway and structures

\$2.50 on common stock were paid.

Total debt reduction, through refinancing and retirements, reduced the outstanding funded debt in hands of the public by \$12,183,000. A maintehance fund Incidentally, the announcement explains why the appointment as of \$6,240,000 in US Treasury notes assets amount to. \$17,178,000.

Some two million dollars was most 14 miles of new 131-pound rail and 60 miles of new 112- he had no intention of going pound rail, tie plates and rail straight. clips, bank widening, bridge improvements, added shop and Marshall, Fort Worth and El Paso. Centralized control system was from that time and it hasn't eased extended from Willow Springs to

Big Sandy. Orders were placed for four Diesel electric passenger locomotives, 48 lightweight passencomotives and 75 covered hopper cars, costing \$6,464,000 and slated for delivery this year.

bust some years ago. Now, their age at the end of 1945, 1,568.9 miles of itain Texas. It owns 169 rights on 64 more. It had 7,867 is difficult to judge. The won in pieces of rolling stock, including have long been promised washing 283 locomotives, 6,682 freight

tion that the famine will be edd-ed within the next few mon is, freight revenues, those of the planes and guns to fight our na-prefer the set up to a machin at sand, gravel and 8.7 crude oil). Passenger totals dropped off att the war's end, but journey lengths were extended.

Average number of employes last year was 10,305 and average annual wage was \$2,594. In his report Vollmer said: "It is with pride and gratitude that we ac-knowledge the loyal, efficient and extra services cheerfully rendered by all of our employes during the past four war years in hand-ling the heaviest traffic in the company's history. They did a swell job."

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PARISTAN CAINSBOROUGH _ Maggy Rouff of Paris designed this multi-colored, flowered percale, called the Gainsborough because it is styled after that famous painter's works.

No Hamlet, Just Ham, Enough For Him, amounted to \$3,186,000 for the Says Bob Hope; Scorns Serious Stuff

let for him, says Bob Hope, just The other day Bob bounded in to see Paramount executives. The expended in betterment of road- bigwigs expected him to go the way and structures, including al- way of all comics and demand dramatic roles. But no. He told them

Interviewing Droop-Snoot like trying to get a statement from machinery facilities at Texarkana, a cement mixer, but I finally tracked him down on the set of 'Where There's Life." I asked about the rumors of his going legit.

"Me?" he asked. "It would be absolutely ridiculous. If I appeared on the screen and started that stuff, . the audience would throw their seats at the screen. Or they'd ask where they could get

their money back." His visit to the front office was for another purpose. "I just asked to play human

HOLLYWOOD, (P) -No Ham- begause the audience is still laughing at the first one." Bob also told them he didn't want to play costume pictures, like the recent Monsieur Beaucaire." He hates The comedian kidded about his

Sometimes I can't even hear them

age and said he didn't want to keep chasing girls in all his pictures. Just then Signe Hasso walked

Hope was gone.

Students Win Holiday AUSTIN, April 18. (A)-University of Texas students have won ing a bout with the faculty over

Easter holidays. The faculty council first rejected a request signed by 7,000 students for a Friday through Sunday holiday. Then the students held a mare meeting in protest, the council met again, miles jointly and has trackage roles," he said. "I'd like to change voted to make . .e Easter holiday the routine of piling gags on gags. Saturday through Monday.

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status as a serviceman.

Read The Herald Want Ada

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-even baby's things.

of his death.

The buildings in New York Income Has Been Paid City's Rockefeller Center actually Tax On Roosevelt's weigh less than the materials excavated in their construction.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 18 (P) The New York state personal income tax on Franklin D. Rooseveit's 1945 income has been paid by his estate despite an offer by Removes many spots from suits, dresses, ties, caps, and also from draperies, uphoistery, curtains, etc., made of a variety of fabrics. the state tax commission for a hearing on the late president's New York levies no income tax or a serviceman's income the year The commission had said two weeks ago that there was "considerable doubt" about Roosevelt's status as a serviceman but had offered a hearing on the question.



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Use More Of Own Wealth

CIO Shapes New Political Goals

The two drives will prove to be local PACs to support the candi- CIO is thinking of the political

factor "in at least 100 key con-

Then, in answer to a reporter's

There's no doubt the local

who have voted with Republicans drive. He said:

PAC organizations will try to de-

in opposing the administration

The program backed the Rooseorganizers into the South, operat- tion day, x x x

ing with a \$1,000,000 fund sup"The CIO has got to go int

"The coalition of poll-tax Demo- CIO President Philip Murray America to the people down crats and reactionary Republicans recently called this organizing there."

the forbidden village of the

French border country since the

burghers are disturbed, Shop-keepers are deprived of a lucra-

tive black market trade with

France which has made Llivia

Spain's most expensive non-resort

village. Border smugglers no long-

er can bring in and take out

goods. Both are pinching more than ever the farm hands, now un-

able to work on nearby French

farms. Only the peasants don't

French-Spanish border that can-

not be closed is the point where

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plied by CIO unions.

By MEL MOST

For HAL BOYLE)

dates they wish.

1 The CIO Political Action ing a contribution of \$1 on a vol- said:

Committee will take a very active untary basis from each member of

part-in the congressional elections the CIO, which claims 6,000,000.

3. Then, with this information, secuted and suffer much."

it will be up to the state and Then, making it plain that the

The PAC, Hillman said, is ask- workers in the South, Murray

He said the PAC hopes to be a political emancipation of million

feat those Southern Democrats in connection with the organizing

Now take the CIO organizing many years-poll tax, low wage

The CIO in May will send 200 poor wage earner to vote on elec

BORDER TOWN HAS ITS TROUBLES

der, April 17. (P)-Llivia is in a a treaty dating from 1660.

LLIVIA, Franco-Spanish Bor- side can close it by the terms it

Spanish territory completely sur- of the Cerdagne valley to France.

rounded by France has become Llivia, capital of Cerdagne, beit g

closing of the frontier with Spain. Llivia or any other place in asid

surveyed bank reports. Texas ranked sixth possible that the use of our own money will among states in total bank deposits for the year of 1945.

Total Texas deposits were listed at \$5,-930,594,000. Total capital accounts were \$292,246,000. The state ranked second in the total of national banks, topped only by Pennsylvania, and the same order prevailed in total number of banks.

This is an encouraging financial picture for the state. A sobering fact, however, is contained in the same reports which show that the state's largest bank, The First National of Dallas, ranked 53rd among the 300 leaders of the nation with deposits of \$355,-000,000 and the total resources of \$3,376,-000,000

Perhaps the wider distribution among many banks is better, but the fact that Chase National Bank of New York had \$5,-742,180,000 in deposits at the end of last year is evidence of the fact that there is still a pretty good congregation of the wealth back East.

This does not warrant a philosophy of raising section against section, but it does point to the fact that capital and development are closely linked. In other words, Texas capital applied in Texas can go far toward increasing development and financial strength. A section which lacks the latter is apt to find it difficult to achieve the for-

drive with deeply important po-

May, will open a \$1,000,000 cam- gressional districts."

down a 17-point program for the drive in the South:

thwarts the peoples' program."
Sidney Hillman, CIO - PAC Hal Boyle's Notebook

paign to organize unorganized question, Hillman said:

The Nation Today-James Marlow

litical and social goals.

2. The CIO itself, begining in

workers of the south into unions.

Organized in 1943, it was an

active and effective force in the

1944 presidential - congressional

1. The national CIO-PAC will make no endorsements and has no

2. The national PAC will sup-

ply the state and local PACs with

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elections.

chairman, said:

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blacklist.

According to a recent news item which have been highly beneficial to us, but it is enable us to reap the profits from it as well as the benefits of the development it stimu-

> And what applies to Texas might be made specifically applicable to our own community. It simply amounts to a reinvestment of wealth made here in the creation of still more wealth for still more people. Some of our neighboring cities have succeeded fairly well in this policy and in some cases have built much where there were few other natural reasons except a desire to build their own city and area.

Let's Stay Ahead Of Demand

Prospects are that we shall enjoy a respite from the problem which continually faces so many cities in Texas and the Southwestthat of water. In other words, the immediate outlook is good.

However, the fact that we do have respite is a good argument for attacking the problem lest someday growth and circumstances should find us again with backs to the wall.

While the pressure is off would be a most opportune time to follow through on an orderly, far-sighted search for considerably Broadway-Jack O'Brian more reserves of water. The testing of wells in the Edmonson area along the O'Barr lines ers will follow because we believe the signs of development and expansion are unmistakable. The community which stays ahead To be sure, wealth in other sections may on its water supply has a mighty hig stick be made available to us. Such arrangements to use in its fight to maintain its pace.

importance of organized CIG

The organizers will go there to

bring about the "economic and

of people here in the United

States who are deprived of those

denounced "poll-tax Democrats,

Murray is thinking of the poll ta:

"We have been feading abou

many things in the South fo

and the inability of the averag

the South to carry the message et

the international road from Lliv a

te Puigcerda crosses it. Neith

classed as a town, was allotted

Spain, provided that "in no ca

may the king of Spain forti.

"The king's highways and pit-

sages needed for faring from Li v-

ia to Puigcerda and contrarily, or

to fare from one village to sh-

other of those remaining in

in France, shall be free to the

subjects of one or the other realn-

without their being moleste !,"

said the treaty, with many elab r-

Two French roads cut across ! e

small international thoroughfs e.

At the crossings French custo no

officers now are reinforced by

gendarmes. Spanish carabin iro

strict control over comings and goings that even falangists have

a hard time getting permission to

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in the Edmonson area along the O'Barr lines HE PLANS BIGGEST NITECLUB YET

California millionaire impresario, He's been losing ever since. who owns some of the biggest ball-WASHINGTON, April 18. (A) plenty of information on issues drive a "crusade to emancipates Stork - El Morocco - Twenty-One down. -The CEO is fathering a double and the voting record of congress- x x x the economic serfs of the combination and with every bit of South where people are still per-

this week.

Digest," put out by Columbia what has he got that I haven't? Records to chronicle the lives of its various talent, has a nice little DAUGHTER." bit of amiable abuse this issue by Bing Crosby. It's a little essay entitled "Frank, you're great," and it goes this-a-way:

sing I have to marvel at the Voice that comes from 'out of nowhere.' "After all, a singer like my time. WHY did it have to be in my old Army office jobs as civil serlifetime? Now that the pencil with the fringe on top is making mov-

ies, too, I have been wondering if Hollywood is big enough to hold both of us. Nevada, here I come. However, as highly as I regard this lad, I am convinced that Sina- nothing flat, tra will never replace the oldfashioned pipe cleaner around the dilemma. This tiny enclave of The treaty allotted 33 villag a

Frankle is really as skinny as he service. has been advertised. I am told that

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Wingilke Woolly surface of cloth Young bears East Indian

oereal grass Wrath Gem #

Vegetable Pitted Negative Blessing

NEW YORK - Larry Finley, he weighed seven pounds at birth.

rooms, amusement parks and similar enterprises on the West Coast, at Paramount. The prop man gave will remain in New York for a him a Yo-Yo to amuse himself year, maybe more - his latest with while L was busy before the branching-out headquarters. . . . camera. When I came back to my Finley intends to open what he dressing room I was mildly sursays will be the nation's plushiest prised to see the Yo-Yo standing night club. He will buck the still and Sinatra going up and

confidence that he can do it. . . search into the story of the flag- press." They say Louis Prima took a pole's fantastic following among. In the end, of course, Ghavam date at the Strand theatre as much bobby soxers. Every time I came did exactly what the "irresponto be near his horses at Jamaica across one of those kids wearing sible press" reported him as ready racetrack as for the money he will dad's shirts and baby's stockings to do, and ordered the Iranian earn. . Lily Pons and Andre I asked her if she liked Sinatra case withdrawn from the United Kostelanetz have a June 16 date Finally, when I was in Paris, I met Nations agenda.

with the London Symphony one two French bobby soxers who had NOTE—Premier Ghavam owns with the London Symphony or two French bobby soxers who had ly shows.

"Well, regardless of what other A little publication named "Disc people think of Sinatra. . . . But . . Don't tell me. . . . I know, A

Wacs Back In Civvies London had instructed British CAMP CARSON, Col. (UP)— to postpone or complicate proced-When six Wacs left here with ure on the Spanish issue until "I'm a great admirer of Frankie their discharge papers in their Franco could work out a compro-inatra. Every time I hear him purses recently, they also carried mise in Spain.

As soon as they were officially mustered out of the Wac, the wo- British cables on Spain, we are friend comes only once in a life- men signed up to return to their

Doesn't Hesitate

vice employees.

ALTOONA, Pa.-Imbro Diurekovic became a US citizen in almost

teried to an immigration examin- like the so-called instructions reer's testimony long enough to learn vealed in this column. It seems a "I'm often asked by people who that the applicant fathered 12 pity that the American public haven't seen him in person if children, five of whom were in

"He's admitted," said Patterson.

TER PALI Crossword Puzzle ALAN 25. Not meant ERIS RODENT DORIG BARE ARID FINESSED 38. Talks enthusiastically 29. Spike of corn 40. Follower of: 41. Killed 42. Unit of work ULEFANGSTRY BESTRIDE TERM HENS TEASE 43. Tax 64. Wheeled vehicles AMORET SEAR Past Genus of sage RIFE NAMESAKE plants plants Verbal noun Astringent sait iniquity River mussel ERNS 58. Measure 59. Greek letter 60. Medicated pollet 61. Equal 63. Uncooked 63. Let it stand

Sandarac tree

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

5. Near

& Coming into

6. Constellation

7. Individual

a. City in California

F. Preposition

10. Large bundle

11. Vehicle for
snow travel

12. Thus

21. Toward

23. Fings

24. Extended

25. Record of

30. One of the

Manner

36. Recent arrival
37. Label
42. Rubber
43. Sweet solutions
45. Article
46. Exist
47. Inclined

42. On the side away from the wind

51. Single thing 52. Egyptian river 53. Simpleton 56. City in Paraguay

Silent Nibble

DASSELE OWNY

single event 26. Artless 27. Pedal digit 39. Round and

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It was a tribute to Gen. George

You are going to hear a lot

the next few days and weeks. The

both sides can get together,

Capital Chaff

reports from many steel mills that

because of the coal shortage they

shouting about it, but they have

raised \$2,000,000 to win Con-

money than the Republicans have

wondering how far the doors of

Atlanta, Lewisburg and Alcatraz

will be "paroled" open in the fu-

ture, now that T. Weber Wilson,

the Mississippi blarney expert, has

become head of the Federal Pris-

on Parole Board . . Looks like

Texas will have several new Con-

gressmen. Bill McCraw, former

law partner of Attorney General

Tom Clark, will run for the va-

. . . Tommy Tyson of Corsicana

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President Truman has received

and Teheran to prevent Iran from sized senator. withdrawing its dispute from the ""New York-Bah!" he raged. Security Council agenda. But they "Listen, why don't you get your faced a tough eustomer and got two senators, Jim Mead and Bob Wagner, to introduce a resolution

US diplemats were interested in permitting New York to seconde the all-important problem of from the Union. There wouldn't strengthening the United Nations be a shot fired against it!" and building up machinery for world peace. Iran, on the other hand, was interested in escaping with its hide reasonably intact. All last week, US diplomats Marshall that both sides in the tried to show Iranian official; that bitter Chinese struggle for power the issue was bigger than just a telegraphed Washington asking fracas in a dusty, desert country. that Marshall come back immed

First, the US charge d'affaires intely. That was the inside reason in Teheran called on Premier for the general' sudden departure Ghavam and urged that Iran keep for China. its dispute before the United Nations until Russian troops were more about Chinese strife during

Premier Ghavam, however, was job of putting the jumbled jig-saw quite frank in admitting he was of Chinese politics together looks o ready to yield to the Russians. He almost impossible. said that if Iran didn't withdraw . During Marshall's absence from its case from the United Nations, China, the American embassy in all the good work Iran had done to Chungking cabled the State Desoothe its Russian relations would partment urging that nothing be undone. He appealed to the more be done regarding the pro-United States to understand Iran's posed \$500,000,000 loan to China, position in the matter. After some since this is about the only barargument, however, he finally gaining weapon which can be held agreed that he would delay giv- over Chinese heads. ing instructions to Ambassador Both factions would benefit by Ala in New York until he receive the loan, and State Department further words from Secretary of strategy will be to hold it up until State James Byrnes.

Simultaneously, Ed Stettinius in New York talked to ambassador Ala in order to stiffen his backbone. Ala, however, needed no stiffening. His backbone—at that time-was like a ramrod against withdrawing Iran's case from the will have to shut down after next Security council until Russian week . . . Republicans aren't troops were withdrawn May 6.

He told Stettinius that he had asked Premier Ghavam for an ex- gress next November. That's more planation of the Teheran statements that Iran was ready to ever spent on any non-presidenwithdraw its case. Ghavam, he tial election . . . Some people are sald, had described these as "just wondering how far the doors of quietly conducted a little re- the report of the irresponsible

chestra in Royal Albert Hall. . . . never even heard of F. Sinatra, considerable property in the Rus-Taylor Caldwell is doing Broad- The reports of his popularity are sian sphere of influence along the cant seat of Hatton W. Sumners. way night clubs for the first time greatly exaggerated, as this plain. Caspian sea, has become wealthy during the war partly through Russian favors.

> British Policy on Franco British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan has issued a denial of this column's recent report that diplomats at the Security Council-

> While this columnist naturally did-not dream up the text of the delighted to carry Sir Alexander's denial, which follows in full:

"That part of Dr. Drew Pear-son's column purporting to quote from foreign office instructions sent to me on the Spanish case now before the Security Council is not only inaccurate; it has no foundation in fact whatsoever, I Judge George G. Patterson lis- have received nothing remotely should be so grievously misled." It is interesting to note that just a few hours before Cadogan issued the above denial, he sent round to all British diplomats in New York and hastily called in the texts of the previously distributed cabled instructions on Spain. It will also be interesting to watch future British policy on Spain and see whether the Ameri-

Bilbo On New York

"grievously misled."

can public has really been so

A New York acquaintance encountered iron-tonsilled Senator Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi bustling down the corridor from

"Well, I see Life magazine has

magazine is always attacking me. I wish those New Yorkers would stay the blankety-blank out of my affairs and Mississippi politics." "Don't take it so hard, Senator.

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Merry-Go-Roud

Beauteous Congresswoman

Clare Luce of Connecticut may exercise a woman's prerogative and change her mind about getting out of politics. Friends are urging her to run for Admiral Hart's seat in the Senate . . . Certain big business firms, especially those having Nazi cartel arrangements before the war, have been pulling strings to curtail the budget of the Senate Kilgore committee. That committee has done more to prevent the rebuilding of a Nazi industrial war machine than any other agency in Washington. Yet for some strange reason, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, considered a good senator, has fallen for the wire-pulling and has cut the Kilgore committee's budget . . . Penguin Press is turning out 1,000,000 copies of Lowell Mellet's "Handbook of Politics and Voter's Guide." It contains the records of senators and congressmen up for re-elec-

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OPA Regulations May Mean Proposal Made Local Shortage Of Meat

ent butchers and slaughterers, up- close. on whom local retailers depend for practically all their supplies. regard such a shortage as prob-

watermelons when making a pur- he buys a calf and over-estimates usually refer to the \$17.25 ptr custing any matters of public welchase; and for that reason a beef its grade to such an extent that cwt., which is the top OPA allo /- fare or interest, has been submitshortage right here in Big Spring he pays one half of one per cent able in Big Spring for grade AA. fare or interest, has been submitted to all service clubs and civic may develop next month, unless over the OPA maximum for that may develop next month, unless over the OPA maximum for that someone comes to the front with particular grade, he loses one However, the cattleman figures Tucker post of VFW. an x-ray apparatus suitable for fourth of his subsidy, and a wrong that an animal which dresses 0 judging animals for grade before guess of two per cent wipes it out per cent is excellent (and buil 1- now in an era of change and that they are butchered.

Despite the fact that Howard county now has more cattle than butcher said he would lose at least of change and that entirely. If he guessed wrong consistently during a month, this butcher said he would lose at least of change and that era of change are era of change and that era of change are era of change and that era of change are era of change and that era of change are era of change and that era of change are era of change ar ever before in history, independ- \$2,000, which would force him to more than \$15.65 per cwt. I ve- believe that the public has a right

the subsidies are important to the butchers, because it means the

rent OPA regulations. One local price for their animals now, and men desiring prices as close to

Extensive Summer Activities Manned By Local YMCA Board

Tuesday evening looking toward a camps, etc.

broader and more intense program

At the same time, the board epthe summer-months."

al program, which will embrace age brackets; and moved to keep softball and volleyball leagues, be- the Y open in the evenings.

More Combines Needed, But---

WASHINGTON, April 17. (P)need more combines to harvest their new crop and more boxcars to move grain to the market, but counsel with youths who might they can do about it.

That was the theme of a letter Rep. Worley (D-Tex) received the board fixed a maximum of \$6 from W. C. Crow, director of the market facilities branch of the Production and Marketing Ad-

ministration Crow called attention to recent Strikes in farm machinery plants and said they had retarded delivery schedules.

He declared the government was "concerned over the disastrous effect on food production of such labor troubles and added that "emergency measures are imperative as prolonged interrupt."

In the board passed gunnery officer aboard the Range during early convoy operations is the Atlantic.

Specializing to conference of all local interests on the standard to conference of all local interests on the standar tion of farm machinery is a powerful threat to the nation's food supply and the relief which must be provided for war-ravaged coun-

He said in regard to movement of the grain the interstate commerce commission could exercise its powers to expedite railroad shipments to milling centers and to ports for overseas loadings.

Texas Book By A Texan Will Sell First In Texas

NORMAN, Okla., April 16. (P)-"Robert E. Lee in Texas," a new didate for the office of tax assessor book by the Southwestern histor- and collector of Howard county tan Carl Coke Rister, is being was made Saturday by published today in a special lim- (Charles) Stovall, farmer residing ited edition for Texans only, by 14 miles northwest of Big Spring. the University of Oklahoma Press. Stovall lives with his wife and The limited edition of 750 copies two sons on the place he purchased

of history in the University of years associated with the Texas Oklahoma, is a native of West & Pacific railroad and with various Texas and a graduate of Hardin-Big Spring firms, then worked Simmons University, and is author with the US Engineers. of nine books about the South-

His new book introduces a little known phase of the great gen- business college. eral's life his service in Texas In making his announcement, Commerce Managers Association of the Chamber of West Texas in Abilene Felds eral's life his service in Texas just preceding the Civil War-at, the voters for the tax office, will evening. Camp Cooper, watching the fed- be to serve the public and maineral government's humanizing" tain an efficient and business-like experiment with the wild Co- office. I feel that my education board seriously to consider a meet manche; at San Antonio command- and experience qualify me to serve ing date coincident with the Texas ing the Department of Texas, and competently as tax assessor and at Fort Mason, headquarters of collector. I give my asurance that the Second United States Cavalry.

Local Schools To Send 15 To League Meet

Fifteen students will represent Due April 26 Big Spring high school this weekend in the regional interscholastic eague meet at Abilene.

Six of the number will be entered in literary events, the balance in track and field classes. starting Friday afternoon, April morning session, sketching th Dorothy Brown and Luan Wearwill compete in the shorthand contests; Minyonne Lomax and Callie McNew in typing. Max Winn is the representative in senfor boys declamation and Patsy Ann Young will compete in the funior girls declamation division.

Donald Williams, Horace Rankin, Ernie Ache. Gerald Harris, Bobo Hardy, Robert Miller, Tim Gentry, Donald Webb and James abbe will compete in the various to date and that in the finals of selves instead of looking to the rack and field events with entries the Big Spring Invitational tourlated in the dashes, hurdles, 440ard dash, 880-yard and mile runs,

You can't plug beef cattle like butcher explained it as follows. If when they think of ceilings they

Under the present OPA setup,

YMCA directors took action; ginners swimming instruction, day

of activities, particularly during proved the Y Co-ed club as a unit composed of junior Y members; Aran Phillips was employed to fixed membership fees for various Quinn Skipper

Helon Blount as president, Bill Of A Tanker Campbell vice-president, Paul white treasurer, and a board of 17 student directors. Scheduled sessions are from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays with possibly planned socials Friday or Saturday eve-

Government agencies are aware While the Y will be open to all Texas Panhandle wheat farmers in evenings, the boys and girls committee will arrange for sponsors to be on hand for these periods (as well as afternoons) oto there doesn't seem to be much wish to gather at the Y. Mrs.
they can do about it. Anne Houser is in charge of securing the sponsors. In adopting membership fees.

per year for junior members, minimums of \$12 per year for young adults, \$24 for senior adults; and \$36 for sustaining member-

The minority group service committee, under J. B. Mull, was authorized to proceed with plans for carrier USS Ranger shortly before extending the Y services into carrier, USS Ranger shortly before minority areas. The board passed the beginning of the war. He will

ture. A report on activities at the recent annual Southwest Area Council was submitted to the board. Attending from here were Jack Y. Smith, president, K. H. McGibbon, Duley, J. B. Muff, C. J. Staples and William R. Dawes.

Charles Stovall Asks Election To Tax Office

The limited edition of 750 copies two sons on the place he purchased only will be sold by Texas booksellers.

Rister, now research professor came here in 1907, was for some come here in 1907.

He is a graduate of the Big

I will give the job my best efforts. Institute or West Texas and see to it that the interests of Commerce convention. the county and its citizens are served at all times. It is on this to the managerial field; comment appeal that I solicit the considered a Texas advertising campaig ation of all the voters."

District Volley Ball Tourneys

District 20-B's boys and girls volley ball tournaments will be run simultaneously in the Big Spring high school gymnasium

for the fems' title, six for the male revenue pictures. championship. Forsan did not sponsor a boys' team this season. gional representative, summed the resented here are Knott, Court- an admonition that "you must be

den City, Stanton and Forsan. as outstanding favorites in girls' program of work and then d play. Warren C. Christian's Coahoma lasses have lost but one test

nament to Sterling. M. R. Turner, Coahoma, will be

Public Forum By VFW Post

Pointing out that the country is

to know, at all times, what our elected officials are doing and Most of the independent but 1why. We think that the public has ers are expert buyers, following a right to full information on all able. These independent butchers difference between profit and loss, the business for a long time, and public projects. We also think that report that they are operating which, in turn, determines whether any have experience in raising our officials should be able to meet the people and discuss any problem that they have. In other cattlemen all want the ceiling regulations in effect, and stoctwords, we believe in open discus-

ceiling as possible, wrong gueries by a small percentage are not in
The suggested program includes a regular public meeting, at which And as prices near the bordi rany citizen would be given an opline at sales; a fractional wro g portunity to take part, by either guess could go over as well as Va- asking questions or giving inforder. Although the buyers may be mation for the "sole purpose of expert, definite proof of gr de contributing to the betterment canont be established until an and progress of Big Spring. animal is butchered. Then it is An organizational meeting has too late, as far as the OPA is coabeen scheduled for April 26th at

6:30 p. m. in the VFW hall.

Local Ex-Aggies Killed In Action Will Be Honored

Local members of the Texas A. & M. club are making progress with their plans to observe "muster day" April 21.

This year's muster will be in commemoration of the A. & M. students who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Exes in the local chapter convened at the Settles hotel last Wednesday evening to discuss the approaching event and from the conclave came a request aimed at local citizens to supply names of Big Spring residents who attended A. & M. college who were killed or died while in service during World War II.

That information can be relayed to the muster chairman, Johnny Johansen, 511 Gregg street, telephone 633.

Valley Forge, The Alamo and Corregidor-hallowed ground to all Americans-will be among the hundreds of spots over the world where Aggies will gather April 21 to take part in the program. That tain Quinn was later assigned 10 cause it is the anniversary of the the Bureau of Ordnance in Watt- Battle of San Jacinto, where Tex-

ington where he served from the as won her independence.

fall of 1942 until July, 1944, when he joined the Third Amphibiors on College Station and Kyle Field to climax the institution's huge Victory Homecoming. . General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the honor guest and speaker. The local event will be one of 300 to be conducted throughout

> Former Aggies expected to take part in the April 21 celebration here include Burke T. Summers, class of 1924; Johnnie Johansen, '37; W. A. French, Jr., '38; E. A. Miller 2 '39: 'D. G. Burk, '40: Norcliffe S. Meyer, '40; and H. C. Tal-

B. J. McDaniel said. If the street

department refuses to pick up

garbage in non-regulation con-

tainers the health menace is made

worse, while if they continue pick-

up work it is feared that many

will continue to use unsanitary

During the war, while a short-

age of regulation containers exist-

ed, the street department serviced

any type of container residents were able to provide. However,

with plenty of new containers on

the market now they are anxious

for all non-regulation containers

A tour of some residential areas

this morning disclosed that only

about 10 per cent of the homes

in the sections visited had proper

Starting this week, the street

department will spray all garbage

cans and rear entrances of busi-

ness houses with DDT, and resi-

dents are urged to spray indi-

DETROIT, April 13. (A)-Henry

Ford II, president of the Ford Mo-

tor Co., disclosed today that the

company's new lighter weight, low-

priced passenger automobile will

be introduced some time after next

Engineering details of the new

vehicle were not announced. The

Ford statement said a new division

of the company was being set up

garbage disposal facilities.

vidually at their homes.

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containers indefinitely,

to be replaced.

the world.

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JINSEN, Korea (Delayed)

Captain John Quinn, USN, son

Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Big Spring,

Tex., and whose wife lives at Cor-

onado, Calif., is now completing

two months as commanding offi-

cer of the USS Guadalupe. 77

Guadalupe, one of the "Big Fine

fleet fankers, has been station

tanker at Jinsen for the past two

months, and will soon leave of

the Persian Gulf to carry fuel to

army and navy units in the l'a:

Beginning his naval career a

the Naval Academy, Annapolis,

Md., Captain Quinn was presi-

dent of his class (1928) and a cace.

regimental commander. He wi

also captain of the Navy's nation

match pistol team in 1928 ap.

After service mainly on batti-

cializing in ordnance, Cal

Group operating in the South F.

cific and served as a staff office

on the USS Appalachian. At th

end of the war he directed nav.

units connected with the occup-

tion of Hokkaido, Northern Japa

Captain Quinn assumed his pre-

The Guadalupe has a distinguished

guished war record in fourter

front line naval operations. Ti

ship was one of the first large or

esr to be equipped for refuellh

at sea under battle conditions, ar

it accompanied the fighting fleon most of the Pacific operation

without a single fatality.

ent command Jan. 12, 1946.

Joe Cooley, Borger, was name Spring high school, and has had president and Pampa chosen as two years in college and one in the next meeting place at the closing session of the Chamber of West Texas in Abilene Frida

Managers defeated a proposi which would have directed the ne managers meeting, Southwester Institute or West Texas Chambe

Other resolutions welcomed ve by certain railroads; directed the attention of Saturday Evening Post editors be called to omission c West Texas in a feature articl about the state's industrialization urged continued action against discriminatory freight rates; con mended the WTCC for its indus trial program; support of the ant diversion highway fund amend

Much of the convention was d voted to mechanics of chamb work. D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, addressed the Frida lateral road and highway demands Seven contingents will compete available funds and increased ta

Hodson Lewis, US chamber re Communities which will be rep- convention activities Friday with ney, Coahoma, Sterling City, Gar- smart to stay ahead"; be con cerned with results; get a broad something about it. He also urged communities to do more for them federal government.

Attending from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, manager, Joe Pickle relay, broad jump, shot and in charge of arranging both chamber president, and C. S. Blom

HERD SIRE—When I. B. Cauble, pioneer West Texas Hereford breeder, looked for a successor to his great President Mischief, he paid Mosel Bros. \$3,000 for the yearing Imperial Lamplighter, 33rd, and his choice has been borne out as the above picture shows. Calvin Boykin, Big Spring and Midland, thinks he is a great animal too, for recently when he stocked his place just north of Midland with 10 registered heifers from the Cauble herd, he got several daughters, among the first get of the Lamplighter, in the trade. Cauble helped make the selection to give the hard what he considered the right foundation.

Mrs. C. Grantham Dies Near Coahoma

Mrs. Clata Cora Grantham died at her home near Coshoma shortly after noon Saturday terminating

an illness of over a year. Born in Missouri in August 17. 1900, she had lived in the Coa-homa area for four years. She was member of the Baptist church...

Survivors include her husband Dr. A. Grantham; two sons, Gil-bert and Carl of Coahoms, two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Potts and Mrs. Goldie Newlon of Kermit; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. C. Bruton of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Josie Wheeler of Post, Ore.; and six brothers, John, Doc and Lum Coker of Missouri, Ben Coker of Michigan and George and Earl Coker of Post, Ore.

No Daylight Saving, According To Coke

AUSTIN, April 16, (P)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today was asked whether there was any prospect of Texas going under daylight saving time and replied, "we just got out from under that montrosity a short time ago."

The governor said he had no authority to institute the change in time and that he had received many complaints about it during

Patrolmen To Fine Unlicensed Drivers

Docal members of the state highway patrol have received instructions from Austin headquarters to recommend fines for all persons operating motor vehicles who do noto have up-to-date certified licenses.

The new edict is in line with a nation-wide safety campaign. Bill Beeson, local patrolman, said Saturday that more than onethird of the motorists he has stopped since assuming his duties here in February were without licenses.

Arkansan Injured As Car Overturns

John Jones, Little Rock, Ark., sustained arm and leg fractures when his automobile overturned nine miles west of here at 6:30

At the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital he was reported suffering from a broken right arm and thigh. His condition was satisfac-

He was rushed to the hospital by Nalley ambulance after the mishap, which officers said may have resulted whenche became sleepy at the wheel.

Local Airline Traffic

Big-Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, April 19, 1946

Expands In Ten Years

American Airlines now employs | tem, the daily average of pe six times as much personnel here gers alighting and departing here as it did ten years ago, which is again on the increase and gives a tipoff on how the system's Campbell is looking for a record passenger and cargo business has amount of business once the comgrown in the past decade.

When Woodrow Campbell, pres- handle all requests. ent station manager, went to work

and women to accomplish its mis- and Los Angeles make the "turn sion here nine in communica- here. tions, nine in maintenance and 13. in gassenger and cargo service.

When Campbell assumed his duterminal manager. Woody for-July, succeeding Bill Marshall. was transferred to Fort

In 1936, airline ships made one regular and one flag stop here every 24 hours, Now, four regu-

After a war time hell, during Its section listing forthe which local traffic was severely marriages is headed: "Intention regulated due to the priority sys- to Wed."

pany has enough equipment

Airline ships make six eres in the AA ground service at the changes here daily, which means local airport May 1, 1936, he be- that 18 people lay over in Big came the fifth person on the local Spring every 24 hours. Pilots, co-Now the service hires 31 men in here from Nashville, Chicago

Glene Golden, who served as station manager here for several ties, Glen Golden was serving as years, was killed in a crash in Scotland in August, 1944, while mally assumed that position last flying with the Air Transport Command.

On The Safe Side

MONONGAHELA, Pa. - The Monongahela Daily Republican, lar stops are made-two each local newspaper, takes nothing for granted.



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Mat Fisher versus Ed's Big Toe

man ... and planning for the picnic of our town Improvement Club, Mat persuades us to postpone it until Tuesday-since it's going to rain for three days, starting Saturday the 8th.

But Ed Whortle claims he em feel rain in his big too-and he says there isn't a drop in prospect for at least three days!

Well, it's bright and sunny on the 8th—and 9th—and 10th. But come the day of the picnic, it pours

rain like Jupiter Pluvius and we hold it in Ma Hoskins' parler, drinking beer and roasting het

Of course, Ed rasses Mat no end. But nobody's sore. In fact, they like Mat just a little better, being am export and being wrong. (And from where I sit, a stormy day inde-before a fire makes a het dag a a glass of beer extra app

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the growth of towns and cities along its route. This year the Texas and Pacific celebrates its Diamond Jubilee . . . 75 years of service to the great Southwest. As always, its purpose is to provide fast, dependable rail service for industry ... to give its passengers comfortable, safe, swift transportation. Today the Southwest stands on the threshold of a new era of industrial development and again the Texas and Pacific points the way the wind will blow ... it is goared to set the pace for even greater growth, greater progress and greater prosperity for the Southwest.



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ficult to obtain.

The courts are still operating at for the duration of the war. Still This summer the court should be closed is the hardware store, but a haven for vacationists, Many are Coleman has hopes of reopening it expected since this is the i rst summer in four years that tra elwhen hardware goods become ers have had free rein in chooling more plentiful. The grocery store when and how far they wish to is a good place for housewives who journey. Now with the end of reside in the courts to make pur- gasoline rationing Americans vill chases of staple groceries, and a get back into the swing of sum ter handy place to go when the last trips, and Coleman courts re

The units come in a variety of The Coleman Courts now com- arrangements from one room o a prise 75 living units, and two small house with kitchen. I sch others are under construction, but unit is provided with a free p rk-

For either permanent resid int. or transient summer vacation sts, those who know Big Spring k low to stop at Coleman's on the last highway.

Norden Sight To Be Shown

devices during the war, will be on display on the courthouse law all day Wednesday, April 24.

Graves, Army Air Force rec uiters, and emmbers of the loca recruiting staff.

paign to interest young men in derground equipment, hot water increased surplus workers and a serve are eligible to enlist in the enlistment in the Army Air Forces. heaters, space heaters and a few decrease in available jobs during Regular Navy with the ratings In addition to the Wednesday dis- Roper ranges. Heretofore the play, the Norden sight will be ranges have been particularly slow regular report of the local USES, they held at the time of discharge, the summer sports. They offer regular report of the local USES they held at the time of discharge, the summer sports.

The Norden sight is cre ited systems and wait for various apwith having played an important pliances to come one at a time.

The number of surplus workers

in the area climbed to 744, an inpreciously, personnel returning to the previous to that branch of the service had role in precision bombin in Shipments have speeded up reweek. Of the total number seek- to re-enlist within 90 days. European and Pacific areas. De- cently, however, and the complete- ing employment, 474 are yeter- A Navy recruiter is on duty in vastated areas bear evidence to service is now available. the accuracy with which it was fraiey's butane also has been During the week 85 were referent post office building every Wedemployed, and much credit is giving improved. A special refining property of making out applications of the successful attack on the successful attack on the special refining property of making out applications of the special refining property of making out applications of the special refining property of making out applications of the special refining property of making out applications of the special refining property of the specia en to it in the successful attack on able for this area, and the gas has 29, as 309 workers and employers volunteers.



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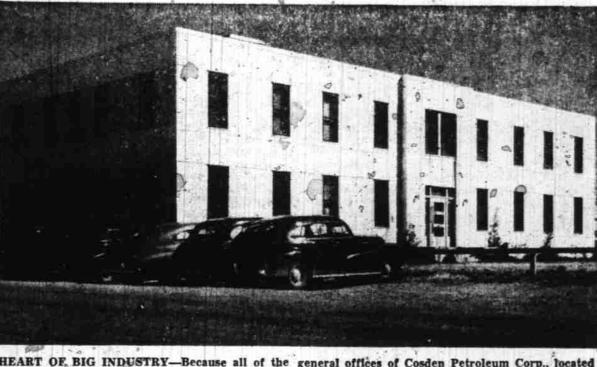
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Butane Service Widened, The Norden bombsight, on of New Equipment Offered

Big Spring's unemployment

Principal local demands for la-

stripping), one machinist one millman apprentice, one hand

ber follow one carpenter (weather 'Danger Age' 14-15

presser, one stock clerk, one delinquency gets off to an early doughnut mixer helper, one ship- start, according to a survey here

ping checker, six laborers, one which showed that the "danger

practical nurse, six waitresses, age" in the growth of young peo-one slicing machine operator and ple is 14 years for boys and 15

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contacted the office.

day Wednesday, April 24. complete underground butane sys-On hand to explain it will b. Lt. tems with all essential appliances Surplus Workers Eugene E. Myers and M'Sgt. for giving a home entire service

The display is part of a cam- Highway, now have plenty of un-Fraley's, located on the Lamesa play, the Norden sight will be exhibited at the high school on these in arriving, and in most instances
the high school on these in arriving, and in most instances
office.

The number of surplus workers those ratings.

> and other new service equipment have been added by the company to further facilitate their work

In the personnel department two World War II veterans have joined the staff. They are Claude Mayes, who served 38 months and seven days in the South Pacific with the 41st Division and Robert Mitchell 23 months with the 145th Engineers in Eur-

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An inspection of the interior is like viewing an honest to goodness preview of the postwar world which has been promised so long and which has been even longer becoming a reality.

They have record players for sale right now and of the most popular type. The machines are equipped with automatic changing devices with a capacity of 10 records. Radios by Howard, Clarion and Garod are on the list, and in addition to tubes and other accessories, a complete service for all types of sets is available. Other electrical items include

air conditioners, attic fans, fluorescent table lamps, hot plates, toasters and water fountains. And in the near future. Hesters is expecting the first shipment of some washing machines now on order. Gift articles have a department of their own and everything from

tors is represented. For the first time in years, Hesters now have a stock of money safes on hand. They are the real. The Navy Department has anpre-war, combination type. nounced that former inductees

dolls to model airplanes and mo-

However, the new appliances situation continued on a trend of and ex-members of the Naval Reand accessories are currently being given a heated contest for popudecrease in available jobs during Regular Navy with the ratings larity by athletic equipment for complete equipment for softball, provided there is a vacancy in archery, tennis, croquet and fishing tackle, and essentials for many other sports, such as golf balls, etc. Everything named above is in addition to a full-line of office supplies, with a stock that is never an office in the basement of the allowed to become depleted at

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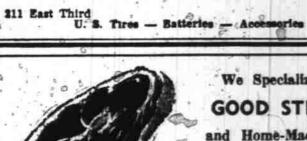
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