**Colorado City** 

Shooting Leaves

COLORADO CITY, May 21 (Spl)

John Chaney, 60, and his daugh-

ter, Dorothy Chaney, 23, were not

expected today to recover from

bullet wounds inflicted in a shoot-

ing here early Monday morning.

Gurney, 25, discharged soldier.

Gurney was brought in by Sheriff

Nick Narrell after he came across

him in a pick-up truck on the El-

Sheriff Narrell was quoted as

saying the man had been drinking

Chaney was shot four times in

the back, apparently as he sat on

the edge of his bed. Two bullets

emerged from his stomach but the

others lodged in his body. His

daughter was shot twice in the

The shooting took place at 1:30

a. m. today in the Chaney home in

the south part of town. Officers

were referring the case to the

grand jury for consideration.

**Totals For Bond** 

**Drive Announced** 

Community quotas and chair-

men for the county in the Seventh

War Loan Drive were announced

Monday by Walker Bailey, general

chairman. The communities have

been slated to raise \$175,500 in

the Mighty Seventh drive, accord-

Cauble, Mrs. R. I. Finley, \$2,-

925; Fairview, Mrs. J. W. Wooten,

Ed Carpenter and Binie White,

Moris, N. M. Smith, \$2,925:

ing to Bailey.

E. Gilliam, \$5,850.

arm and once in the abdomen.

and was hazy about the matter.

wood ranch south of here.

Held for questioning was Harry

#### War Bond Score Howard County Bomber \$ 585,000 Sales to date ..... 211,351 Overall quota ..... 1,475,000 Sales to date ..... 310,757

# Five Ships Sunk Chinese Take Another Port Near Foochow Patrol Plane

MANILA, May 21 (AP)-In one of the war's outstanding aerial feats, a single Philippines-based navy patrol plane destroyed an entire Japanese convoy of five ships, totaling 17, ooo tons off Formosa Saturday, Gen. Douglas MacArthur re-Hochih, important Japanese

The largest ship, more than 5,500 tons, was a troop carrier, judging from its numer-

ministration, said today.

Forbes, called to Wilkes-Barre

when the government took over

Pennsylvania's hard coal fields, es-

timated the industry's manpower

at 68,800. He said 93 per cent of

He said today's output will

equal 85 or 90 per cent of the es-

timated normal daily production of

206,000 tons, shut off May 1 when

the miners' union contract expired.

The only idle colleries are in the

Pottsville, Pa., area, he said.

ous liferafts.

A total of 369,818 Japanese have been killed and captured in the Miners Go Back seven months' Philippines campaign, 14,408 of them in the last fortnight, MacArthur announced.

Japanese forces driven north of Davao into a succession of defense lines on Mindanao Island appeared to be weakening.

ing a flank threat at stoutly de- industries for the Solid Fuels Ad- terday's fighting. fended Sasa airfield, did not meet resistance until the end of a full day's advance

One company beat off four counterattacks by a single Japanese platoon one night.

that number returned to work to-Advancing northward toward a functure, the 31st bucked sniper fire to reach within 11 miles of Malaybalay, provincial capital of

On Luzon, where fog and rain added to the toughness of the fight. Yanks cleaned out resisting pockets in the Balete Pass of the northern sector and in the Ipo pocket east of Manila.

South of Ipo, in the Sierra Madre mountains, the 38th division pushed a Japanese force back in the Marakina Hills on either side of Wawa dam, partial source of the Manila water supply.

The 43rd division capture of tives reached a contract agreement Ipo dam has encircled one of the late Saturday to raise the miners' largest Japanese forces trapped pay \$1.37 1-2 a day. Federal agensince the beginning of the Philip-pines campaign. The pocketed the light of the wage stabilization Japanese were subjected to a ter- policy, and the Office of Price Administration will decide on awardattack by Fifth airforce Lightnings. Thunderbolts and ing price increases on coal to cover added costs. Mustangs carrying jellied gasoline firebombs. The frantic Japanese attempted to fire mortars at their merial tormentors, without effect. More than 90 Liberators returned to Formosa Friday, continu-

believed to be sending planes against Okinawa. Two planes were lost to anti-aircraft fire. Aussie veterans captured Hill mid-point of the Nipponese de-

Roads Withhold Comment About **ICC** Decision

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P) The nation's railroad freight bill is being refigured.

In a move widely significant to the south and west, the Interstate Commerce Commission:

1. Ordered basic freight rates of those sections-except for the far west-equalized with eastern rail

2. Directed that the nation's carriers simplify rate-making by setting up a uniform system of freight classification for the entire

The long-awaited order, universally conceded to be the most important in the commission's 58year history, was released late Saturday without an advance hint. As a result its 294 pages caught railroad representatives completely by surprise. They withheld comment pending a thorough study. The decision, however, was quickly acclaimed by southern

leaders. Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia declared: "America may well take

southeast Asia command com

Japanese in an action at Zalon,

MANSFIELD, O., May 21 (P)\_

Casualties were inflicted on the

munique said today.

moon today.

LEER WEDS THE LOOK

notice-the south is on its way." Arnall added that the ICC ruling will not deter Georgia from pressing its supreme court suit against a number of railroads on charges of conspiring against the south in establishing railroad this provision. freight rates.

British Continue To Mop Up Burma Area CALCUTTA, May 21 (P)-Brit-

time he requests discharge. ish 14th army troops have made a The war department said that further advance east of Toungoo "when the military situation perand mopping up operations over mits" a further reduction in the the whole area of southern Burma are continuing successfully, a

Communicable Disease

on the east bank of the Irrawaddy, nine miles northeast of Prome. In the spacious hallway of Novel- with 13 cases. Mumps were re- clouds ahead." ist Louis Bromfield's 20-room home duced to two cases and there were The Trieste dispute, the Polish reshuffle of Yugoslav troops and check, was returned to Big Spring at nearby Malabar Farm, film- two cases of chickenpox reported. problem, punishment of Nazi war there was no relaxation of Yugo- from El Paso Saturday by A. D. land's Lauren Betty (The Look) Gonorrhea jumped up to 11 cases, criminals and plans for Allied slav military control apparent in Bryan, deputy sheriff. The suspect Bacall and Humphrey (The Leer) but there were only three new government of Germany, said the the city, said a Trieste dispatch allegedly passed a bogus check for

CHUNGKING, May 21 (AP)—Chinese troops in a sudden offensive in Kwangsi bastion on the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad, 95 miles west of the rail junction city of Liuchow, the Chinese high

On the East China coast, Chi-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 21 (P)-Of the 333 anthracite coal operations under government control, 326 are working today, J. J. the high command said. The coastwhich speared up the coast, throw- Forbes, manager of the anthracite al successes were scored in yes-

Hochih was one of the Japanese strong points, screening the enemy corridor to Indo-China. Repeated Chinese attacks had failed to dislodge the strongly entrenched Japanese there during the winter cam-

Chinese forces on the east coast seized another port in the Foochow area, and rumors persisted that enemy troops were evacuating Community Quota numerous China coast positions which they feared would be turned into death traps in the event where high water and mechanical of an American invasion.

deficiency closed at least two John L. Lewis. president of the United Mine Workers, ordered the workers to return, officers of local unions being notified by telegram. Operators and UMW representa-

A Chinese announcement said that approximately 1,500 Japanese had been killed in a fourday battle some 400 miles northeast of Chungking which turned back the enemy's second offensive within a month in inner

# ing smashes at airfields which are

105 on Tarakan Island, off Borneo, President Truman told congress sentation personally before a joint today that American forces were fense line in the center of the preparing to strike the Japanese

> sional medal of honor to Tech. Sgt. Jake W. Lindsey of Lucedale,

Miss., the president asserted: This is a proud and moving occasion for every American. It follows the complete victory of the Allied forces over a power-

ful enemy in Europe. It finds us striking devasting blows in the Pacific. We are preparing to strike them later in overwhelming force.

is won, we shall have other men to honor - men whose deeds, like those we celebrate today, will have brought closer our inevitable

# Discharge Age Is

the age at which enlisted men may above them to such valorous deeds ings were displayed from Brownsapply for discharge.

The army only last month had lowered the discharge age to 42 years. An estimated 30,000 enlisted men in the army in the 40 and British 41 year age groups.

40 years of age or over who have herved the required period on active duty will be eligible for discharge. It estimated that 8,000 enlisted WACs will be eligible under

of age, commanders will be permitted to retain for not more than 90 days any man for whom a replacement is not available at the

age limit will be made.

cases of dysentery.

Hochih Seized In Surprise Move; Second Port Is Occupied

command announced today.

nese troops hammering eastward from the captured city of Frochow-possible American invasion port-have occupied Mamoi, eight miles distant, and other Chinese reached the vicinity of Lienkong, 20 miles northeast of Foochow,

paign.

Diongloh, a small port on the Min river 15 miles southeast of Foochow, fell to Chinese troops on Saturday. Approximately 200 Japanese who tried to make a stand at Diongloh were wiped out, the Chinese said.

with "overwhelming" power. Speaking at ceremonies at which he awarded the congres-

"Before the battle against Japan

Lindsey is the 100th infantryman to receive the nation's highest award for valor in battle and acts for which they were cited.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) -The army today fixed at 40 years

The new order provided that in the case of men 40 or 41 years

### Case Load Increases

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) - the president, in making the pre-

for such ceremontes.

marines under fire."

mans in hand to hand combat."

serted.

and one to the coast guard.

man stated. "There is little glamor in his service. He faces not only sales are \$310,757. the enemy before him, but the cold and heat, the rain and snow, the dust and mud, which so often make his life miserable. These as those we celebrate today."

session of congress set a precedent

courage of all our fighting men,"

filled with countless acts of valor \$2,925. by our soldiers and sailors and

223 medals of honor have been top before the conclusion of the awarded to members of the arm- drive.

Of the 100 infantrymen so hon- and one ticket is given with each ored, 50 died in performing the E bond sold. The show will be "It seems fitting that in this on June 8th. A large crowd is exsymbolic ceremony we should pected to attend the event.

700: Vincent and Green Valley, the president said. "The history of this war is \$5,850; R-Bar, Mrs. H. C. Reid,

The president pointed out that

"Those decisions came from

Since the war started, he said, ed forces, 162 in the army, 33 in the navy, 27 in the marine corps

nonor an infantryman," Mr. Tru-

Richland and Morgan, W. B. Puckett and Jerry Buchanan, \$2,925; no officer ordered Lindsey, when Hartwells, W. I. Broaddus, \$2,925; wounded, "to engage eight Ger- and Lomax, Arthur Stallings, \$2,-

No complete reports have beer his own heart," the president as- received from the county but the

Tickets for the infantry show, "Here Is Your Infantry" are in the hands of the bond issuing agencies | Chalk road. held at the football field at 8 p. m.

Latest tabulations show E bond sales at \$211,351 while the overall

COASTAL WINDS

NEW ORLEANS, May 21 (AP)-The United States weather bureau things he endures, and arises announced that small craft warnville, Tex., to Morgan City, La.

#### Clamors At the same time, the war department announced that WACs For Big Three Meeting TRIESTE, May 21 (P)-Yugo- principles between the Allies

slav forces which penetrated into Carinthia and Styria began moving out of Austria in force today in trucks provided by the British Eighth army and are expected to be outside the border by tonight.

By The Associated Press

"The time has come when Al- capital. lied leaders must rally their

ranged on generally uniform dent Lynn Heinzerling.

once. Any differences which exist are far more superficial than fundamental, but differences which are allowed to drift on too often end by becoming disastrous." A Belgrade dispatch said Amer-

ican and British diplomatic personnel and civilians in Yugoslavia an early meeting of the Big Three eventuality of immediate evacuato settle a multiplicity of vexing tion. But Associated Press Corresproblems in shattered Europe as pondent William B, King reported tension mounted in the dispute there was no sign of unfriendly Lane Wednesday. over the Adriatic port of Triests. feeling toward the Allies in the Marshal Tito's commanders.

peoples to a united front for peace meanwhile, moved their main as they did in war," declared the headquarters out of Trieste folcable diseases showed 17 cases of Daily Sketch, adding that "some lowing a sharp exchange of statemeasles as compared with 13 cases of the issues are beginning to as- ments between the Partisan leader for the previous week. Whooping sume the nature of international and British Marshal Sir Harold cough cases stood about the same crises" and "there are still darker Alexander. This was believed. however, to be part of a general Bogart were married shortly after cases of syphilis. There were two Daily Telegraph, "should be ar- from Associated Press correspon- \$72 in a local dess shop on Feb-



Marines Approach Shuri

GERMAN GENERAL COMES ASHORE --- Maj. Gen. Ulrich Kessler, Luftwaffe general lieutenant, salutes stiffly to Coast Guard officer as he steps ashore in final act of what started out as an undersea trip to Japan aboard the huge German sub U-234. The 1,600-ton submarine surrendered a week ago 500 miles east of Greenland. Two Japanese committed Hari Kiri aboard the craft. Gen. Kessler is coming ashore from Coast Guard boat which took aboard sub officers and crew after formal surrender off Portsmouth, N. H. (AP Wirephoto).

# Association Withholds Decision On

retary of the American Associatoday an investigation of the ad- tors unjustified. The communities, their chair- ministration of the University of nen and quotas are listed as fol- Texas would not be completed un-

lows: Coahoma and east field, til autumn. Mrs. W. T. Barber and Mrs. Les Adams, \$58,500; Forsan and How- night the final report would not dispute make it clear that this ac- at the University of Texas. We inard - Glasscock Oil Field, W. B. be ready before 10 a. m. (central tion by the board of regents of the vite with confidence a comparison Dunn and Herman Williams, \$29,- war time) today. At that time a university can not, in accordance of its record for the past twenty 250; Midway and Sandspring, C. further delay in making public with good academic practice, be years with the records of univerthe report was indicated.

Knott and Garner, Fred Roman, The executive council consid-\$23,400; Gay Hill, Mrs. Edward ered the question Saturday. Him- missal of President Rainey was tution.

CHICAGO, May 21 (A) - Dr. The council, however, unanithe dismissal of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the institu-The report said:

> "Dismissal of three instructors of economics for reasons concern-

justified. "The subsequent summary dis- freedom and tenure. practice."

faculty sources announced today. Dr. Himstead, had said last ing which the facts are not in and academic freedom are secure sitles of the highest standing on

Simpson and Mrs. Tom Spencer, stead had said earlier that the ses- for reasons and in a manner which that we know to be far from com-\$2,925; Centerpoint, Mrs. Ernest sion on the University of Texas the evidence available to the as- plete some organizations have been Hull, \$2,925; Vealmoor, Mrs. Por- was the outgrowth of the dismissal sociation at this juncture also in- considering disciplinary proter Hanks, \$2,925; Moore, W. F. last November of Dr. Homer P. dicates can not be justified in nouncements against the Univer-Cook, \$2,925; Elbow, Bob Asbury, Rainey as president of the insti- accordance with good academic sity of Texas. There is no reasonable ground for such action."

AUSTIN, May 21 (AP)-Univer-Ralph E. -Himstead, general sec- mously adopted a report terming sity of Texas faculty members within 1,600 yards of the walled. numbering 115 of 368 have signed tion of University Professors, said tion, and three economics instruc- a statement of confidence in the security of academic freedom and

"In our judgment faculty tenure

"On the basis of information

# "Through him (Lindsey) we pay \$2,925; Chalk and South East field, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole, \$11,courage of all our fighting men." S29, Fail view, Mrs. 3, w. Wooten, and S29, w.

# Coahoma Crash

Manuel Sertuche, 15-year-old executive committee expects to Latin-American, was killed inhear that all have gone over the stantly and seven others were injured Saturday at 11:30 p. m. when the truck in which they were riding overturned four miles southeast of Coahoma on the old

The driver, Vicente Garcia Pena, was enroute from Ballinger to a nearby farm with his sheepshearing crew to work when the truck failed to manipulate a turn in the road. Young Sertuche was

crushed when the truck rolled on The injured, transferred from the Malone and Hogan Clinic to a Ballinger hospital Sunday, were Joe Galavan, 18; Felipe Chavis, 32; Fructosa Prenez, 28; Antonio V. Garcia, 22; Dianicio Garcia, 49; Martine Rodrique, 45; and Thomas Martin, 20. The driver and three other occupants were uninjured. John M. Wood highway patrolman serving in the Big Spring area at the present time, said Monday that charges would be filed against the driver who did not have an operator's license. Sertuche was taken to the Nal-

#### ley Funeral Home. Posts Bond In Case Of Theft

can, was released from Howard works out. LONDON, May 21 (R) - The were alerted by their embassies county jail Monday under \$1,000 British press clamored today for yesterday to prepare for the bond after he was charged with -theft.

Alvarez and a juvenile, alleged-

ly snatched a purse from Betty J. B. Bruton, juvenile delinquent officer, sald Saturday that the youth was being held until Tuesday when he will he tried

Woman Returned On

**Bogus Check Count** Wilma R. Lorenzen, under indictment for swindling by bogus ruary 26.

#### Solution Of Tricky Trusteeship Problem May Be At Hand

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (P)-Agreement among the big-five and put the United Nations Conference safely past its biggest stumb-

ling block. Russian acceptance of the regional plan with only minor changes in wording was followed solution of Soviet-American dif- cer's death with "great sorrow." ferences over a system of international trusteeships is close at hand.

Latin American republics that the action on other major conference posed world security council. As the fourth full week of the ed. national league could be finished on that front. June 2. Proposals for speeding up the work to meet that deadline

tee session today. American military authorities were understood to feel that the security arrangements already on or in the making offer full protection to the United States regard-Robert Alvarez, Latin Ameri-less of how the projected league

#### **Four Boys Booked On Theft Charges**

Four boys were arrested Sunday by Big Spring police in connection troops in the field and flew out of lieutenant colonel, security po-

Two of the automobiles were stolen Saturday night and found abandoned 10 miles west of Big Spring. The soldier was placed in custody of military police pending hearing of his and the four juveniles' cases in county court.

# **Sniper Kills** Gen. Dalton

Gen. James L. Dalton, 35, one of for regional self defense systems was killed by a Japanese sniper within a world organization today near Balete Pass on northern Luzon island, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur announced today.

treprid," was killed May 16. Macby signs that a smooth and early Arthur announced the young offi-Dalton, whose widow and two daughters live in Kennebunk Port, WFA Removes Weight Me., was assistant 25th division Limits On Hog Price commander.

Furthermore, satisfaction of the Dalton commanded the 161st issues, mainly a veto-voting sys- mons, and on Luzon in the battle port program. tem for the big powers in the pro- of San Manuel where the main Both Hickenlooper and Rep.

conference opened, many United | He was killed while inspecting formed them the removal became Nations leaders were hopeful that a front line ravine which former-effective today. the job of charting the new inter- ly sheltered the enemy command | The weight limit has been 300

# To Crest Facing **Fortress City** By JAMES LINDSLEY

GUAM, May 21 (AP) -First Marine division troops have driven to the crest of the last ridge before the Okinawa fortress city of Shuri in a tank-led drive through 800 yards of ferociously defended ravines and draws.

Elaborate Japanese hillside defenses were cleared by flamethrowing tanks and weary riflemen as they climbed the steep inclines until the tanks could go no farther and the battle turned into a hand to hand, cave-bycave struggle. Shuri, lying below the hillton

position of the marines, was a pile of rubble from the incessant bombardment and bombing to which it has been subjected. Lt. James Paulos, commander of a company which seized one ridge overlooking the ancient capital of Ryukyuan Monarchs, told

Associated Press correspondent

Vern Haugland his men had been

subjected to heavy mortar fire all the way up the ridge. Meantime, the 77th division advanced doggedly to within 900 yards of Shuri on the northeast, throwing back three counterattacks, and elements of the 96th infantry division moved

moated city on the east. The Sixth marine division sent elements eastward toward Shurt from its positions in suburbs of tenure at the University of Texas, Naha, present capital of Okinawa-Despite continued fierce Ja-

panese resistance, Maj. Gen.

John R. Hodge said there "was

some indication that the Japanese are disintegrating as anoverall fighting unit." Hodge told newsmen the enemy was firing 1,000 fewer artillery

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimits reported 48,103 Japanese had been killed on Okinawa through Thursday. He gave no prisoner figures. U. S. Casualties were announce ed as 30,526 army, navy and marine, including pre-invasion fleet carrier attacks on the Ryukyus and Japan. Yanks were killing Japanese at the rate of 11 to one American lost in ground fighting Shuri, second largest city on Okinawa, is not expected to fall easily. Japanese still command ridges and hills from which they can pour artillery and mortar fire

#### into it. Mother Of Former Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here Latin American nations on plans the youngest generals in the army, that Mrs. Mary Jane Porter, 73, succumbed May 14 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Pope, in El Monte, Calif.

Born in Hill county, Mrs. Porter had resided in California for sev-Dalton, whom MacArthur refer- eral years. She was the mother red to as "distinguished and in- of Lacy W. Porter, of Long Beach, Calif., who formerly resided here, Interment was to be in the Sweetwater cemetery.

WASHINGTON, May 21 (P) regional defense system in this regiment, formerly part of the Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) hemisphere will be preserved Washington State National Guard, said today the War Food Adminmelted their opposition to decisive through the Guadalcanal and New istration has removed the weight Georgia campaigns in the Solo- limits on hogs in the price sup-

Japanese tank strength was smash- Talle (R-Iowa) said War Food Administrator Marvin Jones had in-

#### were ready for a steering commit-TROOPS MADE AMERICAN CAPTIVE

pounds.

Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, commander of hold-out Nazi troops

command post. with the theft of seven cars re- of Czechoslovalda May 8, was dis- lice, Gestapo members and allcently. One of the boys and a guised in a Tyrolean native cos- above the rank of captain in the soldier also were booked on tume when he sought refuge with administration of occupied terricharges of theft of tools from the the German First army group, only tories. West Texas Sand and Gravel com- to be surrendered promptly to the Americans.

The manhunt for Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler continued. An armored automobile identified as having belonged to him was found near Neunkirchen, close to the area where Arthur Greiser, former Nazi

PARIS, May 21 (P) - Field, overlord of Posnan, was caught on May 17.

The American military government froze financial assets of Nazi who resisted the Red army in leaders yesterday, limiting them to Czechoslovakia many days after \$30 a month for living expenses. Germany's unconditional surren- Those affected, all of them liable der, was an American captive to- to arrest included all general staff day-turned over to the 42nd divi- officers, reichstag deputies, SS sion by troops of a German army members, officers and non-commissioned officers of the Waffen Schoerner, who deserted his SS and SA, police above the rank

The loot of the Nazi inner circle still is being tracked down. Supreme headquarters has sent special agents through Germany to seek art treasures valued at \$500 .-000,000, stolen by a vast Nazi organization created for the purpose of plundering on an almost incredible scale

hotel.
REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 p. m. in the IOOF hall.
WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

DICKIE DARE

# Agers With Pretty Activities Totals Date - Bait at the USO

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Teen-agers realize that beautiful hair is necessary if they want to be date-bait. Beaux aren't interested this season in girls with messy unkempt hair and a sloppy appear-

Hair that is casual but well groomed is essential for the teenager who wants to achieve individuality-and that means wielding a brush often and long. Five minutes in the morning and again at night, brushing the hair with upward and outward strokes, should give hair a natural gloss.

Sometimes a brush is put aside because of the mistaken idea that it will remove a wave or curl. On the contrary, brisk brushing, turning the wrist outward while stroking upward away from the scalp, has a tendency to encourage the cirl or wave.

There are special hair lotions numbered 1 for oil hair and 2 for dry hair. After brushing, the lotion is applied with a small piece of cotton along the scalp, parting the hair about one inch apart.

Shampooing hair at home can be done simply and with excellent results by following a few rules. The night before a shampoo, massage in some hair pomade. It is especially beneficial after permanent waves because of its soften-

Pour a little soapless oil sham-





S PORTS - Casual hairdo. bangs combed straight.



DATES - Same hairdo, bangs in ringlet curls.

your wet hair. Work up a thick A "Foreign Missions" program will be presented under the directhe hands so that not only the tion of the Business Women's scalp but also the hair is clean. | circle.

For extra grooming and to control a flaky scalp or to soften brittle ends, there is an eight-hour Tariff Cuts Are cream that will help condition the lustre. There is also a delightful Assailed By GOP brilliantine with a grassy scent for the teen-ager.

HEADS OIL CHEMISTS

R. King of Sherman, Tex., has to lower tariffs. been elected president of the The minority members signed nounced yesterday.

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8:00-Dance class instructed by Mary Ruth Diltz, Clarinda Mary Sanders in charge.

TUESDAY 8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke.

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at he post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

7:30-Games and dancing. THURSDAY 9:00-11:30-Regular activities.

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free elephone call home. SATURDAY 8:30-General activities.

Women of the Forsan Home Demonstration club gave cakes and cookies to the USO Saturday and volunteer hostesses served. Following the Sub-Deb club coke party Sunday, the remainder of the refreshments were donated to the

Desk hostesses were Betty Williams, Doris Carruthers, Mrs. Dauglas Orme and Mrs. R. B. Dunivan. Snack bar operators were Douglass Orme, J. B. Apple, Temp Currie, Jr., Fred Skaggs and Davis Edens.

Mrs. Mary Locke conducted the Shell Craft class and was assisted by Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

#### **Auxiliary Members** Will Observe 33rd **Anniversary Today**

The 33rd anniversary of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will be observed this evening at 7:30 o'clock Leonard L. Levin, Hartford, Conn.; with a covered dish dinner and A. F. Adams, Greenville, S. C. program at the church. The auxpoo into a glass and pour onto iliary was organized May 21, 1912.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)-In that lends a subtle outdoor charm a scathing criticism of "world planners and globocrats," republican members of the house ways and means committee assailed to-CHICAGO, May 21 (P)-Robert day the administration's proposal

American Oil Chemists' Society in a dissenting report asserting that a mail ballot, the society an- "if the present objective is ten Koester, Charles W. Kyle, Sebasbillions of exports x x x we had tian E. Lanotte, John E. Leslie, peace" for "any such quantity of ner, Edward F. Mocny, Robert L. better drop all talk of econor exports will bring us head-on into Norton, John H. Schaefer, Donald conflict with Great Britain and W. Strait, Menter G. Walker Jr., with other nations whose markets we must invade if we are to attain that volume."

But the fourteen democrats declared: "Effective international Niels A. Kragh, Frederick G. Leecooperation in scaling down the barriers to world trade is essential if we are to x x x use our in- dry, Robert L. Riede, Donald H. fluence in favor of a more united Robertson, Robert E. Tucker, Ladand cooperating world."

The house will debate the issue Richard Bratton, George L. Cline next week. At stake is the admin- Jr., James H. Crooker, Alan L. istration's proposal to extend the Davis, Jacob H. Diederichs, Dontrade agreements act which expires ald P. Durig, Earl E. Ellis, John on June 12 and to permit the presi- H. Galata, Billy R. Hamrick, Berdent to reduce tariffs up to fifty nard K. Higgins, Walter M. Holm, per cent below the rates that pre- Donald Kaplan, Joseph A. Klevailed on January 1.

#### Destroyer Named For Texas Naval Aviator

ORANGE, May 21 (P)-A navy destroyer named for the late Lt. Robert J. Basney, Roy E. Fannin Comdr. Brinkley Bass, USN, will and Edsel F. Moffitt. be launched May 26 at the Consolidated Steel Corp., shipbuilding William S. Pritchard, Elderado

Lieutenant Commander Bass Jr., Rochester, Mich.; Lloyd W. was a resident of Beaumont. His Simpson, Biddeford, Me.; J. B. Lemother, Mrs. Percy Bass, of Pres- vine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward cott, Ark, will be the sponsor of Dyste, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilthe vessel. Bass was killed Aug. Chan, Tucson, Ariz; John B. 20, 1944, when his plane crashed in combat in the Mediterranean Calif.; Richard H. Stackhouse, In-

#### Coke County Twister

SAN ANGELO, May 21 (P)-A twister that ripped a path through Whiting, Ind.; Robert O. Kirmse, Coke county last night caused in- New York, N. Y.; 2nd Lts. Clayton jury to two persons. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Weddle, who live on a ranch near Robert Lee, Francis B. Baldwin, Winchester, Tex. Extent of property damage was undetermined.

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McKINNEY, May 21 (P)—Sgt. Jack Tucker of Covington, Tex.,

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#### **Utterback Ousted By** Farm Credit Agency

KANSAS CITY, May 21 (AP)-A. C. Utterback, a supervising examiner for the Farm Credit Administration, said yesterday he had been discharged by order of Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Landers, Lloyd A. Lee, Burton G. Utterback charged he was kept Lund Jr., Richard E. Melrose, Thomas S. Mikovic, Joseph L. without assignment for six months because he had refused to change Murfee Jr., Francis Piecarczyk, bank report. Robert M. Shearer, Pietro V. Tro-

In July, 1944, Utterback and vato, James M. Chessman Jr., his assistant, Roland W. Bush. filed a report of their examination of a Texas bank for cooperatives. Other new arrivals are 1st Lts. Bush, who resigned in October of that year, charged that the FCA Springs, Mo.; Frederick H. Riley was suppressing the report. Officials of the FCA said they had not asked Utterback to change his report, but only to substantiate charges he had made in it.

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# Social Calendar Of Events For Week Women Sell Bonds

Several organizations sold bonds BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY will meet at 8 p. m. at the Crawford at various booths Saturday.

Engineer Ladies were at bond headquarters and they were Mrs. Of Roberta Gay C. L. Gill, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. D. C. Pyle. CHILD STUDY CLUB will have a family picnic at 6:30 p. m. at the Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. J. Y. Robb ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall.

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will have its final meeting of the year at a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. at the First Presbyterian First National bank.

Mrs. George O. Tillinghast, Mrs. G. A. McGann, Mrs. John Coffee WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall for regu- and Mrs. Henry Clark, members of the Lions Auxiliary, were at the State National bank. B. & P. W. club members at the Ritz were Mrs. Fred Haller and Nancy Johnson. Selling at the State theatre were Trainmen Ladies, Mrs. H. W.

McCanless and Mrs. Ruth Pittman. To sell Tuesday are XYZ club t bond headquarters; West Ward State National bank; B. & P. W. club at the Ritz; and Firemen Ladies at the State theatre.

#### Pre-School Children May Attend Recreation

Parents interested in sending MUSICAL SENSATION! Heights supervised summer recreation sponsored by the P-T.A. are asked to contact Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, telephone 1642-W, by Tuesday evening. The recreation is only for College Heights pupils and it will be on the school ground.

Capt. and Mrs. Olie Cordill and Olie, Jr. and Mrs. Cordill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fargarson, all of Houston, are here visiting with Capt. Cordill's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cordill. The guests arrived Sunday and will spend a



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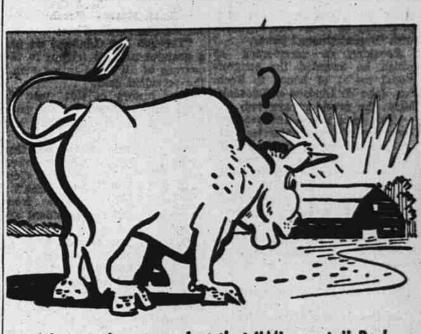
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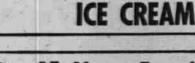


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> school is also furnished with ice Seven employes of Banner are Much Too Much cream and milk by Banner.

now in the armed forces and are planning to return to work when the war is over, Sheppard states.

### Mapped At Meeting

Association of West Texas convened high school sweetheart. Friday and Saturday in Lubbock It started last January while he lene.

present, as will D. A. Bandeen, new Mrs. Coleman. manager of the West Texas Cham- "I also told him he'd be sorry September, 1941.

attracting industry. is going to Those attending the Lubbock time, too." meeting were J. H. Greene of Big Spring, Rex Baxter of Amarillo, The Black Forest in Germany Klan's Reviver Is pa, W. E. Cantrell of Dalhart, A. ponderance of fir and pine trees. Dead in Atlanta B. Davis of Lubbock and Charles Green, Abilene, president.



CAPTURED—Sporting a heavy growth of beard, Dr. Robert Ley, German labor minister, is shown after his capture by 101st Airborne Infantry division, May 16, 45 miles from Berchtesgaden, Germany. James Pringle, Associated Press photographer for the wartime still picture pool made this photo. (AP Wire-photo via Signal Corps Radio).

# The Big Spring Bombardier Sergeant Talked

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (P)-Staff ness Club. Sergeant John C. Coleman, 27, A true West Texan, Nalley is a Processed Foods — Book four Sergeant John C. Coleman, 27, native of Coleman county, and be- blue stamps H2 through M2 good who had to plead for mercy after gan training as an undertaker through June 2; N2 through S2 CCMAWT Program Is saying that Australian girls were when he was less than 17 years good through June 30; T2 through their particular cleaning problems. more natural and less artificial old. He began that type of work in X2 good through July 31; Y2 and than American girls, isn't so sor- Fort Worth, and went from there Z2 and A1 through C1 good Program committee of the ry he made the statement, as it to Abilene. To continue his work through Aug. 31. Chamber of Commerce Managers' led to his marriage today to his in West Texas he moved on to

for drafting plans for meeting in was on a furlough after three Nalley came to Big Spring in Big Spring on June 14, 15 and 16. years in the South Pacific. He was February, 1938, after purchasing Representatives from the Small- swamped by telephone calls, let- the Kinney Funeral home. For er War Plants Corp., the Federal ters and telegrams from protest- several years he operated at 611 Reserve bank and industry will be ing girls, one of whom was the Runnels street, and moved to his ly. OPA says no plans to cancel

ber of Commerce. The Big Spring he ever made a statement like During his eight years in Big meeting will be held for the pur- that," the 24-year-old bride said Spring Nalley has gained in repupose of making plans for the area smiling at the soldier. She smiled tation and has formed many for the post-war period, and for even more broadly as she said "he friendships. People know that Nalis going to be sorry for a long ley's offers the best in funeral five coupons good through Aug.

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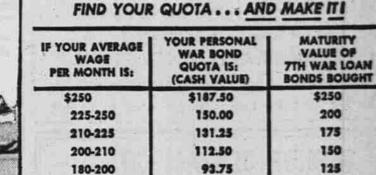
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By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

If the St. Louis Browns retain the American league championship, they may have their ancient nemesis-the New York Yankees

In capturing both ends of a double header from the Brown Bombers yesterday, 10-1 and 5-2, the Browns jumped right

#### tied with Detroit for second place, only a game behind the league-leading Chicago White Nelson Potter and Bob Muncrief

were the Yankees spoilers yesterday. Each won his third game, Potter yielding only four hits and Muncrief spacing nine hits effectively in the nightcap.

#### Parker's Shadow **Covers Sprinters** SAN ANTONIO, May 21 (P)

Charley Parker's shadow will haunt the sprinters in next month's National AAU track and field meet in New York.

Parker, the San Antonio schoolboy who climaxed two unbeaten seasons by winning the junior 100meter and senior 200-meter championships in last year's Nationals, now is in Uncle Sam's infantry but the boy who ran just a step behind him will attempt to carry on Flyin' Charley's string.

Perry Samuels, a black-haired, chunky fellow with churning legs and a cyclone finish, already holds what is believed to be the nation's fastest time of the year for the 100-yard dash. He did it in 9.5 Saturday night to pace the field in the Texas AAU meet. Previously he had won the state schoolboy title with 9.6.

Samuels is undefeated for the season and in the AAU triumph beat Andy Shurr, University of Texas ace, and other collegians and ex-collegians. He also tied the National AAU record set by Frank Wykoff of Southern California in 1931. And his 9.5 was as fast as Parker ever turned in.

Perry's coach at Thomas Jefferson high school, Barlow (Bones) New York. "The way he ran Saturday night he would have beaten Parker," said Irvin.

The Texas AAU was held to qualify men for the Nationals.

#### **Giants Drub Bombers** Sunday By 19-9 Count

AMARILLO, May 21 (49-The Amarillo Field Sky Giants overwhelmed the Big Spring Army Air Field, 19-9 in a baseball game here yesterday. Four of the Giants' 19 hits were homers. It was their eighth straight vic-

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# SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 21 (AP)-News

item: Mort Cooper is to be represented by a lawyer in tomorrow's conference about his salary dispote with the Cardinals. . . . That may be okay in this case, but think what could happen if ball players made it a habit. . . . Like this imaginary scene at home plate:

Batter: "Why, yuh blind baboon,

that was a foot wide." Batter's lawyer, (appearing from nowhere): "Let me handle this. Mr. Umpire, what evidence have you that my client is out? Can you prove that ball was over the plate? Can you produce a college degree or other qualified evidence that you can count to three? And where's your corpus

Ump (bewildered): "One more word from you. . . " Lawyer: "Objection. My client

timidate a witness." Catcher: "He's out; let's get on with the game."

horizon): "Don't say anything unsworn in. His testimony is incompetent, irrelevant and incompre-Batter: "Why you. . . ." Ump.

'Yer outa the game." At this point the managers, each accompanied by an attorney, appear from the dugouts.

Home team's lawyer: "Mr. Umpire. In the case of Durocher vs. Magerkurth, fifth volume Brooklyn 1941. . . ."

Visiting team's lawyer: "The ter of Dykes vs. Passarella. . . ." Batter: "I'm just as competent as any left-handed pitcher in the

Batter's lawyer: "I'll appeal this to the supreme court."

Pitcher: "It was a slow curve." Pitcher's lawyer: "I demand a dismissal on the ground that it hasn't been proved my olient missed the plate." Umpire: "Get someone up here

Trio of lawyers representing the two league presidents and the baseball commissioner: "Game called, darkness, high wind

#### **Amateurs Drop Match To Pros**

SAN ANTONIO, May 21 UP)-The week-long P.G.A. golf tournament ended here yesterday with

The pros won the matches, defeating the amateurs 7 to 1 in the to give to local teams to relieve Pfc. Rowe Hart, war veteran, with a thriving business. was the only amateur to win the

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first inning, scoring seven runs

against Atley Donald. Pete Gray of the Browns was the hitting star of the day with four safeties, three in the open-

The White Sox protected their first-place berth by defeating Boston twice 4-2 and 8-2 to drop the Red Sox into the cellar as Thorn ton Lee and Orval Grove went th route for Chicago's 15th and 16t complete games in 22 contests. The largest crowd of the ma-

jar league season, 51,340, of which 46,575 paid, saw the National league-leading New York Giants divide a twin-bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Polo Grounds. The Giants wor the opener, 5-1, as Bill Voiselle gained his eighth straigth triumph without a defeat. Preacher Roe handed the New Yorkers their first shutout of the season, 4-0, in the nightcap on four hits.

The Chicago Cubs treed the Brooklyn Dodgers twice, 4-2 and 4-1, before 33,708 paid customers, to move into fourth place in the Umpire: "Stee-rike three, yer National league. Paul Derringer National league. Paul Derringer won his fifth game in the opener Back To Gotham and Hank Wyse his fourth triumph in the nightcap.

After Stubby Overmire, Detroit's lefty, had beaten Washington in the opener, 4-1, for his initial victory of the season, Marino Pieretti pitched the Senators to 1-0 triumph over Al Benton. Bucky Walters batted rather

than pitched his way to his first victory of the year as Cincinnati split with Boston, the Reds winning the opener, 10-8, and dropping the second, 9-4. Walters hit two homers to account for the hasn't said anything; you can't in- winning markers in the first

Coaker Triplett and Glenn Crawford gained revenge on their Catcher's lawyer and pitcher's old teammates collaborating on a lawyer (appearing simultaneously ninth-inning score to give the Irvin, will enter him in both the from a pink cloud just above the Philadelphia Phillies a 7-6 victory over the St. Louis Cards, after the less you consult us first. Mr. Um- Redbirds had won the opener 6-2. pire, this witness never has been Whitey Kurowski homered in each game, while Vince DiMaggio hit one with the bases loaded in the second game.

Cleveland and the Philadelphia Athletics split. The A's won the opener, 6-2, on a four-run outburst in the 10th inning and the Indians copped the nightcap, 4-2. Charlie Gassaway gained his first American league triumph in the open-

#### One Game Will Give Title To University

game and it will have the Southwest conference baseball cham-

Only Rice has a chance of edghave to win three games from the Longhorns to turn the trick.

Texas and Rice play at Austin Friday and Saturday to finish out the regular schedule. Should the Owls win both games, a postponed tilt between the two would have to be made up. It would be played at Houston and the winner would be conference champion.

#### Hobby Turns Into A Rushing Business

WARSAW, N. Y., May 21 (P)-Farmer George Nesbitt turned out a few baseball bats on an old lathe singles and 3 to 2 in the doubles. a shortage and now finds himself Using seasoned white ash from

singles. The duffers tourney, a his own and other wood lots in blind bogey affair, was won by the county, Nesbitt is fashioning 1,000 hard and soft ball bats a week. The demand is so far exceeding his production rate, Nesbitt asserts. He is now forced to fill orders for 1,000 with a dozen.

#### Tri State Tourney To Open Wednesday

AMARILLO, May 21 . (P)-Three ex-champions have arrived here for the 11th annual Tri-State senior golf tourhament, The tournament opens Wednesday and continues through Fri-

Here for preliminary practice rounds are Red Gober, Austin, defending champion; Harrison Smith, Oklahoma City, 1943 winner; and Roy Allen, Oklahoma City, 1942 champ. Bill Gallagher of Carizozo, N. M., 1938 champ, is expected today.

Despite a stiff wind, Gober shot a 72, two over par, in practice yes-terday. He is a favorite to win.

The Philippines were ceded to the United States by Spain in

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NEW YORK, May 21 (P)-Big

time racing returns today to the metropolis where 4,497,127 turb addits wagered a record \$410,-230,402 last year before the recently rescinded racing ban became effective.

When the bugle sounds (at 1:30 p. m. EWT) for the first of a seven-race card, some 40,000 probably will be jammed in every nook and cranny of the cozy little Jamaica track in Queens, Long Island, waiting for the shout "they're off" - a thrill haven't exeprienced since Novem-

Headlining the Monday "washday" opening was the six furlong \$7,500 experimental handicap in which some of the best juveniles of a year ago were to start their three-year-old careers. A total of 19, many of them Kentucky Derby nominees, were entered on Saturday, but five were likely to be scratched since the starting gate has room for only 14 and the race was not split into two divisions.

The wagering mark of \$3,541,-167 for a seven race-card, set last Nov. 4 at Jamaica, was not expected to be broken, but there was the possibility of a new weekday record. The present mark of \$3.056.-269 was made at Belmont last May 29 (a Monday) on an eight-race program. Jamaica's opening day All the University of Texas a year ago drew 45,796 persons needs to do this week is win one who wagered \$2,601,836.

#### Stark Says "Invest"

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP)ing Texas out for the title and that A war bond statement from Adis quite remote. The Owls would miral Harold R. Stark, 'commander of U.S. navy forces in meanings. In one

> siege to-attack. In another, it means to lay out capital for per-manent use. The navy, I am proud to say, is 'in-

vesting' in both



"Today we are laying slege to attacking, the enemy — with all our might. Today, also, the American government is providing the opportunity, to all of us, for laying out our savings for productive use in the days to

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The Job In Germany-

# This Is Waat We Increase Dues Must Remember

stories by Daniel De Luce, veteran Associated Press war correspondent, on the magnitude of problems facing the occupation armies in Germany.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE COBLENZ, May 18 (AP)-Cheery

Boston . ...... 9 15 .375 from Belgian affection and cognac. two American officers were approaching the frontier when one go back into Germany in this condition."

They wheeled their jeep off a highway down a tree-shadowed lane leading to a green hillside. Slowly they got out and opened a wooden gate. A sign said "U. S. Military

Cemetery. Beyond were row upon row of

Belgian flowers. "This is what we've got to remember all the time we are in Germany," said one officer. The other soberly nodded.

They told the story when I the same way we do. asked them about the problem of non-fraternization. I've made the job keeping a sharp line between three star general.

In GI parlance it is known as "the 65 dollar question." That is the fine stipulated for

nlisted men convicted of intimate association with enemy civilians. An officer may be punished by a Army Air Field Wolves defeated much higher fine and in addition North American Aviation, Dallas, may be jailed and broken in rank. 7-0, in a baseball game here yes-I cannot vouch for the opinion of the Allied supreme command, enth victory against three losses. but among American officers and

there seems to be general agreement that strict enforcement of non-fraternization cannot be car-

summed it up this way:

men occupying Germany now

In the membership and fund "Our doughfoots who fought in the Tunisian desert, on the Nor- in additional revenue was pledged mandy beaches and the winter and raised.

slush of the Ardennes never have wasted any love on the Krauts. But our older veterans will long since have been released while the occupation still is continuing. "Buchenwald, Dachau and other horror camps have served to Barrow Furniture, Big Spring Auto

and they don't make the same ter- Hardware, Big Spring Iron & rific impression any more on GI Metal, Big Spring Livestock Aucvisitors.

the Germans are sure to tempt us Buses, Builders Supply Co., Burr "I'm not worried about the bio- store, Caroline's Flowers. wooden crosses. On each quiet logical aspects of boy meets girl. Cathey Implement Co., Clay's mound of earth were bouquets of That can be fairly rigidly con- No-D-Lay Cleaners, L. E. Coleman trolled. But the kids here look Cecil C. Collings, Crawford Hotel, about like the youngsters back Dave Duncan, Eberley-Curry

same inquiry of American soldiers friends and enemies as the occuranging from buck private to a pation stretches out unendingly month after month." (Next: Re-education of Ger-

man youth.)

WACO, May 21 (4P)-The Waco terday. It was the Wolves elev-

#### FOR IRRITATION OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

ried out over a long term.

A lieutenant-colonel who was asked last month to draft such a get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often used by specialists for discomfort of simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mexsana soothes and forms program for two American armies | coat of protection on tender of two Mersana.

drive just conducted by the chamber of commerce, more than \$5,300 Mead's Bakery, Mode-O-Day Shop. Biggest portion of this came in

the form of increased membership dues by existing members, part of whom are listed below. The re- Travis Reed, Reeder Insurance maining list will be mentioned subsequently. AC Liquor, C. R. Anthony store,

stiffen the American attitude, but & Glass, Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., said to the other: "Look, we can't they've had to be cleaned up now Big Spring Herald. Big Spring tion, Big Spring Magneto & Speed-"There are two things our ometer, Big Spring Motor Co., Big American soldiers can't resist- Spring Weekly News, O. R. Bolinkids and a glimpse of friendly ger, Calvin Boykin, Bradshaw family life. Those are two things Studio, James T. Brooks, Bucher Department store, Cap Rock Liquor

home. The old folks seem harm- Edna's Place, W. P. Edwards, J. D. fess and their houses are nice and Elliott, Elrod Furniture, Empire clean and they appear to live about So. Serv. & Gas., Estah's Florist, Fashion Cleaners. "We are going to have a terrific Fashion Shoppe, Sam Fisherman,

W. M. Gage, W. J. Garrett, Charles L. Girdner, Bill Goin, Otis Grafa, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Kyle Gray, Great West Pipe Supply, Mrs. Ted O. Groebl, Lee Hanson, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Hester's Office Supply, Hilltop Cafe, Hollis Grocery, Malone-Hogan Clinic, Rube S. Martin, Ollie McDaniel, K. H. McGibbo Mead's Bakery, M. M. Miller,

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Estimates on the value of the saving in our own section run from a few to many millions of dollars a year. Truth of the matter is that these are merely wild guesses.

The amount of freight saving is important only in that it is the controlling factor on how much the decision will contribute to our economic development. The saving merely is the starting point if it is the element which touches off a program of industrialization in the South and West.

In arguing against disturbing the rate structure, rail carriers repeatedly have contended that 1) freight may be handled more economically in the populous East, and that 2) the concessions on commodity (generally raw materials) rates to the East, where the factories are located, neutralized any disadvantage of class (generally manufactured goods) rates since bulk of markets are where the most people are and because there are few factories in the South and West.

If the rate revisions work out as we hope, this argument may be dispelled by the simple logical development of industries in the South and West. Even if certain advantages on commodity rates are lost through the revision, it will leave our sections in more favored positions, for the haul of these raw materials will be shorter than to the East.

While it should not be reasoned we will immedaitely start gnawing back into the East's markets, it is a fact that as industries begin to sproud in our sections that the condition will be accompanied by a partial shift in population. Thus, over a period of years, some of the present Eastern market will become a part of us. If it is true that freight is more easily handled in more populace areas, then this population migration will work to the advantage of our carriers.

While savings we may make on our freight may be of immediate consequence, the real significance of the ICC decision seems to lie in the implications of spreading industry throughout the South and

# The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The unity of the Big Three is likely to get a sharp revealing test in the explosive situation created by Yugoslavia's territorial claims against Italy and Austria-and the Anglo-American order to their diplomatic representatives and nationals in Yugoslavia to prepare for possible evacuation indicates that a showdown is near.

This crisis revolves about dynamic Marshal Tito, Yugoslavia's red politicio-military chief, and the position in nutshell is this: Tito is claiming Italian territory around Trieste and Gorizia, and east of the Isonzo river. He also claims Austrian territory in the Aillach-Klag-

enfurt zone. His troops occupied these areas. British Field Marshal Alexander, as supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, asked Tito to withdraw his soldiers from the disputed territory and let his claims be settled at the peace conference. Tito, while expressing willingness to have his claims thus adjudicated, replied that his military occupation wouldn't "prejudice the decisions of the peace conference.'

This brought a pungent message at the week-end from Alexander to the Allied troops in his command. He declared that it is "Marshal Tito's apparent intention to establish his claims by force of arms and military occupation. It is to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war." By LOUIS LOCHNER He said the American and British governments had taken the matter up direct with Tito and that Mos- (Delayed) (AP)—A locomotive plus are scores of empty freight cars in cow has been kept fully informed.

yesterday the United States and Britain ordered Weimar railway station bound for ly. So if you'll take charge and act ing to doublecross them, even on their diplomatic corps and citizens in Yugoslavia the university city of Jena, 15 as interpreters, and get an engi- little things. And if our handto be prepared for evacuation. Meanwhile Tito's miles away, and created a sensa- neer and a fireman to pick up some young secretary of state had commanders moved their main headquarters out of tion. Trieste (though there was no relaxation of Yugoslav military control to be seen in the city and it was reported without confirmation that Tito had agreed to withdraw from Austrian territory.

Well, that's the way things stand at this writing -a tense and dangerous situation.

Today And Tomorrow-

# e Must First Of All Know

among the victors." But it is fair the countries which lie between it

For France will still be on Ger-Eastern Europe, whether we many's western frontier long after like it or not, is becoming pomany's western frontier i the Americans and the British withdraw their forces from the European continent. For this reason no lasting settlement with Germany can be made without France. And since Germany is in the center of Europe, no lasting settlement in Europe can be made if there is not an agreed and workable Allied policy for Germany.

The plain fact is that the Big Three have tried but have thus far failed to achieve a workable European policy. There are two ways hesitating and postponing political the Soviets what they must not

litically organized and settled. Western Europe is disorganized and unsettled. Is it astonishing that the San Francisco conference has been panicky about the westward extension of Soviet influence? Whether or not it is the purpose of the Kremlin to keep expanding to the west, it is certain that the disorganized west is at present a political vacuum into which Soviet influence will be sucked.

to account for this failure. One is As long as there is no settleto say that the Soviet Union is ment in the west, it is impossible acting unilaterally in the region for Britain and America to exert dominated by the Red army. An- effective influence in Eastern Euthe United States have been We have tried the policy of telling

#### Hollywood-A Nightmare With Greer Garson Britain could agree adjusted in France and month contract with the Office of the Battelle Institute is prying. It on Pasvoisky for advice at almost month contract with the Office of the Battelle Institute is prying. It on Pasvoisky for advice at almost month contract with the Office of the Battelle Institute is prying. It on Pasvoisky for advice at almost production Resources and Development of the War Production dustry and re-dress American man, this White Russian seemed to

wants to lend us the props, I will gladly pull Greer Garson's carall the way from the Hitching But I do think it's good for us to Eastern European countries. BelPost Theater to the Seven Seas work with other people now and gium and Netherlands would al-Bar. The red-headed babe is wonderful. She is also an interview"However, I insist that he will with Britain and France if such length of about two inches.

"However, I insist that he will with Britain and France if such length of about two inches.

charming Stone Canyon home. During that time she played with "Yes, I like them. But in 'Ma-Mei, showed me endless pictures was waggle his beard in the air European questions such as the beauty, clarify, cut—they surpass of her hubbby, Lt. Richard Ney, and he stole the scene. We can't status of Trieste, of the Kiel Canal, the mined gem because they are USNR, poured tea (no crumpets) have that, you know." and later, a nip of sherry.

gags ("As the skunk said when the ed to continue her "great lady" many's western borderland. With- looks. movies, told funny stories, corny stage and asked if she was contentto me now"). All of which was "Valley of Decision." semble into a column.

By patching together bits of then I get letters like this."

"I shall try not to discuss your thanked her for her "beauteous legs,"I told Greer, referring to portrayal of the nobility of a the east by the Soviet Union and deposited on a fireclay pedestal in the recent controversy in the pub- faithful, loving, courageous wom- its Allies. Only France, made the form of a carrot-shaped mass, lic prints that she might be an." He said it made him realize knock-kneed or bow-legged. Ac- "an even greater love for my wife tually she is neither, but has a and a more earnest desire to be be the sentinel of the west. rather classy set of gams.

to talk about?"

"Would you like to divorce ish pact for the purpose of policing Germany and this would round out the series of pacts which the Soviet government has ladly pull Greer Garson's carwonderful working with Walter. The purpose of policing Germany and this would round out the series of pacts which the Soviet government has made with Britain and with the large down Hollywood Boulevard, wonderful working with Walter. The purpose of policing gems, concocted of powder and flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems and this would flame. "Boules," or the original round out the series of pacts which a gem or gems are the backstage manager of the backstage manager

not wear a beard in any more of an agreement were reached. We chatted for two hours in her our pictures." "You don't like beards?"

I mentioned that she was noted She also enacted scenes from for her gay roles on the London wind changed: 'It all comes back characterizations, as she does in

very charming but difficult to as- "I would like very much to do some light comedy," she said, "but

conversation, I am able to present She showed me a letter from an Australian servicemen who worthy of her."

"Yes, I guess my legs have been "How can I play comedy in the straightened out," she replied face of that?" she asked. "It "Now what else would you like would be like destroying Santa Claus.

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decisions in the region which is do. The policy has not worked. It Just as we entered Dunn's of- ly and asthmatically. After three tina.

Churchill said: "It would be very ern frontier of Germany. We have regions where we have the power us." odd if such a long, fierce war end- not made up our minds about the and the responsibility. ed without any settlement even western frontier. The Soviet How can we hope to meet the new development, and said: "How we were visiting the city."

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You guys specific to say also that with Frence absent and Germany. Birtain and Amerwhen we have not made up our that direction?"

You guys specific to say also that with Frence absent and Germany. Birtain and Amerit would be very odd to attempt ica have not fixed their relations minds about the western fronany settlement of the German with France, Belgium, the Nether-Rhineland, the Saar, and the We replied we did, and he said: the mission "highly successful." lands, and Italy. Ruhr, and how the terms of setforced over a long period of time?

> ideas about the eastern frontiers of Germany and how they are to be maintained. Now no negotiation can be successful in which one partner knows what he wants, what he can do, and how he means to do not know what they want or how

decide they want.

is an added difficulty about Syria Europe.

and the Dardanelles.

British agreement about Ger- she loves the cost or loves the must be able to withdraw some and pigment added for color. time with the knowledge that The aluminum oxide or "alustrong again and given a compel- the boule.

France to reach agreement is due stones can be sliced. this Franco-British disagreement ishing the rough stones. by bringing about a settlement in American labor could not comregard to the Saar, the Rhineland pete. When the war struck, Ameriand the Ruhr.

If we can do that, we shall do scarcely enough industrial jewels much to disarm the deep Soviet to complete its precision instrususpicion about British intentions ments, of which there were thouin respect to Germany, and we sands. shall be in a position of strength to talk with the Soviets about So the industry was reborn in

Of Expedition To Jena WEIMAR, Germany, May 19 in that direction but I know there ference.

Correspondents Take Charge

Alexander's statement was issued Saturday and passenger car chugged out of the Jena area which I need sore- born when they think you are trycoal tender and one third-class

There were two reasons for your disposal." this-it was the first train since Germany's unconditional surrender to negotiate this trip, and two American journalists were in command.

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HIS WIFE'S AFFECTION

Science Monitor and I, on arriving railway train pass by once again. in Weimar, were intrigued to find a regular railway administration installed under the command of Capt. Walter F. Dunn, Jr., Bronx, N. Y., a former New York Central

Russians in Berlin and lay down about a short trip for us to Jena? On our return, 75 minutes later, the lines of a German settlement When does the next train leave in we found they had assembled 30

ticular jerkwater station or even there is no telling what headaches a road intersection, the Germans it might have saved us in other Emlyn Williams of the Christian already had assembled to see a places.

> Everywhere German railway personnel, such as guards at the road crossings, had donned their best uniforms. They solemnly saluted as the engine passed.

When he was asked about the dominated by their armies. Thus cannot work until we, that is to fice we heard him say over the quarters of an hour, however, we We explained our interest in this the train crew what to do while

cars, and 20 more were added from

Washington-

# We shall be dealing with Russians who have very clear and definite ideas about the eastern frontiers We shall be dealing with Russians Beating War Gems Into Necklaces is not anti-Russian. But Red army war against Russian. Knives and Monking ideas about the eastern frontiers. The Russians known in the Russians known is not anti-Russian in the Russians known in the Russia

By JACKSON S. ELLIOTT (Substituting for Jack Stinnett who is working on a special project)

WASHINGTON - Experiments it, while the other partners do of an Ohio research firm may turn out a cascade of "hen's-egg" they mean to get what they may rubles and blue, yellow or pink sapphires - at about a dollar a carat.

and Lebanon in the Near East. The Battelle Memorial Institute been uncovered. would certainly be a Franco-Brit- Board, will tinker with synthetic women.

Then, and then only, would we be in a position to collaborate on the state of the s equal terms with the Soviets in of the jeweler; even then a mic-Germany, and to settle critical roscope may be needed. As for flawless. Preference of milady for The United States has a vital either the real or the synthetic interest in promoting a Franco- will be determined by whether

out such an agreement, there is no For synthetic sapphires and way in which we can hope to rubles, according to the Union achieve a lasting German settle- Carbide and Carbon Corp., one of ment without having to stay in the leading manufacturers of the Germany forever and ever. We stones, aluminum oxide is purified

Germany is as well guarded in the mina" is fed into an oxy-acetylene west as she will undoubtedly be in flame and the fused material is

ling reason to remain strong, can Or the gem material may be developed in the shape of a rod, The inability of Britain and from which many individual

no doubt to many causes. But Before the war, the synthetic underlying them all is the old gem trade was centered in Switz-French determination to keep erland. There was a demand for Germany weak and the old British industrial jewels to be used as tendency to think that no power bearings on precision instruments, on the Continent must be too such as watches. Families would strong and none must be too weak. augment their meagre income by No task of American diplomacy is sitting through the long winter more important than to overcome days and nights cutting and pol-

can industry was caught with

Germany and about all of Europe. the United States under the ex-

zles, and many others.

The confusion among the West- At the same time, the experi- into bearings and other war uses, the top adviser to Stettinius is Leo ern nations is due to the lack of ments may result in continuing in but with the war-end diminishing Pasvolsky, last secretary to the commated by the Red army. An- effective influence in Eastern Euain and France about the west- which was war-born to supplant opportunity to develop in the before the Bolshevik revolution, ern frontiers of Germany. There the shattered gem sources of United States an industry the later editor of two White Russian possibilities of which have barely newspapers in New York, Various But this is secondary and could of Columbus, Ohio, under a six— This is the question into which amazed at the way Stettinius called surely be adjusted if France and month contract with the Office of the Battelle Institute is prying. It on Pasvolsky for advice at almost

be the backstage manager of the

#### Washington Merry-Go-Round— Americans Blunder On Soviet Deal

and become very serious.

ference opened, for instance, For- backs to the wall at Stalingrad, won't do, from the chauffeur up. eign Minister Molotov took up in Washington the question of rotat- at Stettinius' right hand. Big Four inviting countries. Lord Halifax at that time proposed a compromise and it was presumed this would be adopted.

Other delegates were amazed, therefore, when Secretary Stettinius permitted the Mexican foreign minister to propose Stettinius' name as full-time chairman of tant Secretary Will Clayton, who operation with the British and the conference instead of rotating the chairmanship. Molotov, not understanding English, did not realize what was happening and point made earlier in Washington.

Later, Senator Vandenberg let out to newsmen what happened at "There's been no train running ed version to the effect that Molo-

The Russians get awfully stubthose cars, I'll place an engine at put the quietus on his own vanity and graciously offered at the start That was how we got to ride in to share the dull, routine job of the engineer's cab to Jena. Long wielding the gavel before the delebefore the train reached any par- gates (and news photographers)

Instead, the Russians got the idea that we were out to put their man on the sidelines at the very start, and this impression continued-especially when Stettinius refused to permit even a four-day The engine wheezed along slow- delay on the admission of Argen-

proposed meeting with Marshal the Soviet Union has made up its cide what we ourselves are going where—Paris, Antwerp, Brussels, triumphantly. We were received finally agreed 100 per cent, they Che up on the state department. Note-At the Bretton Woods Stalin and the President, Mr. mind about what is to be the east- to do in the enormously important Cherbourg—anywhere you order by the station master and other asked for various delays of three dignitaries. There we instructed and four days to consult Moscow. But after these delays, they always came through in the end.

Petty Needling much of our recent leadership with Though we have no territory that Russia. The Russians, for instance, either covets, though our borders route. Dunn said he considered have never quite forgotten Chief are in no way contiguous, and of Staff Marshall's press confer- though our peoples when they ence when he predicted the fall of come in genuine contact usually Moscow in six weeks. General like each other, some of the brass Marshall was only taking the word hats have already proposed build of his military intelligence, and ing 73 warships for an expected

Later the war department made pert guidance of two European the mistake of yanking Gen. Philip would know it even if the admirals workmen who were brought over tary man whom the Russians liked they don't. And when the Soviet to teach the secrets of the trade. and who spoke the language, out figures that the other side is out Advances were made in the tech- of Moscow, replacing him with an to knife them, they in turn can nique and all sorts of uses were anti-Russian friend of General and do resort to the most ruthless found for the products of the fire- Marshall's, Gen. John R. Deane, knifing in return. In fact they formed gems-for instance, plug Russian officials considered espe- are much better at it than we are. gauges, hole gauges, furnace noz- cially significant the fact that the petty needling of state depart- swing the knife, they don't leave Most of the gems now are going ment officials. In the first place, delegates at San Francisco were

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WASHINGTON — Against the was reduced in rank to colonel. ficials who have negotiated with

unfortunate Soviet transgressions Somewhat more serious has been the Russians on economic matters which have marred our present champion of Franco and the man in Washington say that when Russian relations, must be chalked who consistently opposed the re- things strike a snag you can feel up a list of petty mistakes and publican government of Spain be- it all along the line. Not only is needling of which U. S. officials cause he feared it was too much the top negotiator difficult, but have been guilty. None of these like the Soviet. Naturally it is his assistants start throwing monare basically important in Ameri- hard for the Russians to forget key-wrenches, his clerks won't decan eyes, but to the orientally that Franco came into power liver messages, and even his chaufminded Russians, always suspi- through Hitler and Mussolini plus feur bangs the door in your face. cious and made more so by long the hands-off embargo policy of They all sabotage as a team. On years of diplomatic snubbing, they Jimmy Dunn; and that Franco the other hand, when the negotiaare exaggerated out of proportion promised to send 1,000,000 mem- tions are going well, everybody on bers of his Blue division to fight the Russian front smilingly cothe Russians when they had their operates. There is nothing they Now they see Jimmy Dunn sitting Unfortunately since the Yalta

Then there is Nelson Rockefel- wrench has been thrown into ing the chairmanship among the ler, whose family owns many of American-Soviet relations. Apparthe big oil companies which pros- ently word has gone down the line per under certain Latin American -all the way from the Russian dictatorships. No matter what his commander in Berlin, who won't fine personal qualities, Rockefeller admit American newspapermen inis bound to arouse Soviet suspi- to the ruined capital of Germany,

Peasant vs. Financier

There are many others-Assis--that there is to be no more cohas been doing an increasingly Americans. Why is a mystery good job in the state department, which will be diagnosed in a future but whom the Russians remember column. as selling cotton to the Axis Stettinius was virtually elected through his subsidiaries right up Syndicate, Inc.) when Molotov rose to reiterate his until Pearl Harbor; Assistant Secretary Julius Holmes, who frankly admitted that he saw nothing wrong with Franco or the fascist the secret session, giving a distort- iron guard of Roumania; Under Secretary Joe Grew, who urged tov was trying to sabotage the con- that we continue selling scrap iron and oil to Japan; and finally Ed Stettinius himself, former chairman of U. S. Steel, who has been built up by General Motors and

the house of J. P. Morgan. When representatives of the peasants and workers sit down to negotiate with the scions of the Armours, the Morgans, and the Rockefellers, naturally the boys from the backwoods figure, that the cards are stacked against them from the very start. The hair bristles on their back every time a scion of Wall Street says "boo," even though the latter have excellent intentions. This kind of atmosphere just doesn't make for harmonious diplomacy-especially when some of our diplomats were among those who ardently favored the Cliveden-set theory of build-

to souring our relations with Russia, are certain admirals and generals who look upon war with Rus-Personal pettiness has featured sia as a foregone conclusion.

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Real Estate

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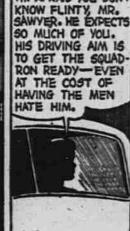
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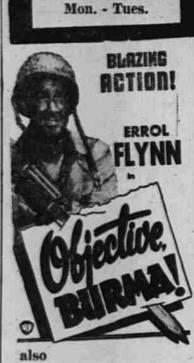








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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:

Fair this afternoon, tonight and

Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday.

noon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler

WEST TEXAS: Fair this after-

ONE JUSTICE COURT CASE One person was fined in justice court over the week-end after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness. A fine of \$14 was assessed by justice of the peace, Walter Grice.

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# LYRIC QUEEN LYRIC

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Meet the Cowboy King of the **Juke Boxes!** His songs have thrilled



Jimmy Wakely and Lee "Lasses" White Are Appearing Personally

#### CINDERELLA OF LEIPZIG FOUND BY FATHER IN FICTION-LIKE SEARCH

of German cities for his long lost save his only child.

"In February when my division," of Leipzig."

Lt. D. J. Cunningham of the Big Spring Bombardier School went to the finals Sunday in the Midland Country club invitational golf tournament, finally being turned back by Charles Tims of Arling-

Lt. Cunningham was the only golfer to make the championship flight. Carl Strom, who qualified with 81, missed the top flight by one stroke. Chick Trout, Lubbock, was medalist with a 69. Others in the first flight from

here were Lt. A. G. Barnard, Jr., Lt. Sampson, Lt. Deasley, Lt. Barnard went to the finals before he lost out. His father, Barney Barnard of Lamesa, was in the third flight. Other Big Springers who qualified were V. V. Strahan and R. H. Snyder, but they did not play matches.

# **Demos Claim FEPC Blocked**

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) -Southern democrats claimed today to have blocked a move for early creation of a permanent fair employment practices commission. They told a reporter that:

1.A majority of the house rules committee has refused to approve legislation to establish a permanent FEPC, thus denying it a place on the house calendar.

2. A move by Chairman Norton (D-N. J.) of the house labor committee to force floor consideration of the measure by means of discharge petition has bogged

3. The senate labor committee has not approved the legislation, and even if it should southern senators have promised to filibuster it to death in that chamber. The bill would set up a seven-

member FEPC with authority to Poison Complete prevent discrimination among potential job holders because of race, color or creed. The present FEPC is a temporary, wartime agency, operating with executive department funds.



FOR YOU! IVA'S **Credit Jewelers** Iva Huneycutt Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

for the Ohio house of representa-DUESSELDORF, Germany, May tives and who looks as prosaic as 21 (P)-An American officer who your next door neighbor, came hunted through the bombed wastes overseas to fight Germany for a

tion story today of the "Cinderella the 94th, was storming Trier, I f Leipzig."

Short, stocky, baldish Maj. Arn- mander, Maj. Gen. Harry J. Maold Wilson Samuels of East Broad loney of Dundee, N. Y., to go in st., Columbus, O., who served with the first wave of combat innearly a decade as a reading clerk fantry," said 44-year-old Samuels. "Gen. Maloney knew that I had

not seen my daughter, Elaine Marilyn, since 1928, when she was three years old, and my first wife had taken her back to her maternal grandparents in Trier. He granted my request." "I searched Trier, which had

been pretty bedly hit," Samuels said, "and my emotions were an unpleasant mixture of fear and hope for what I might find. But the suspense didn't end. Some of the townspeople said they thought of the First Baptist church, deliv-tion of his friends. The Rev. the grandparents had moved to Leipzig with my daughter several while the battle of Germany city auditorium Sunday evening loyalty to God through his praydragged on."

"I was very shaky as we drove Spring high school, to Leipzig after it fell," Samuels said. "I didn't know whether I ferred Because of An Excellent might find Elaine Marilyn dead or Spirit", the Rev. O'Brien based his horribly maimed. I had heard a sermon on the text Daniel 6, 3, lot about Nazi practices for Ger- and outlined the ways that an exman girls. The prospect was ter- cellent spirit can help a person rifying. I prayed a lot on the to take success as well as failure. way to Leipzig."

Major Samuels found an American self-denial was revealed when he military government office and re- refused the wine and meat offerported. He waited there while Lt. ed to him by the king. His spirit Anton Viditz-Ward, who accom- of gratitude was revealed to his panied Samuels, went alone to find friends who helped him, and his if anything remained of an address spirit of loyalty was evidenced on Steinstrasse, last known resi- when the king offered him prodence of the girl's grandparents.

"Then Anton came back," Sam-45 minutes. With him was the sweetest young girl I had ever sweetest young girl I had ever seen in my life. She took one seen in my life. She took one bet me and was in my arms.

On the door of the house was

anyone, for her sake. The report duction payment program. showed that her grandparents had recognize that she was an Ameri- choice cattle. can girl:"

# **Distribution Of**

Poison was placed at the city cattle. dump Sunday to conclude the tension Service said.

A compound of thalium sulphate was used on bait placed information is received. around the various business houses. Jacobs stated that that type NINETEEN CASES of poison is very potent and is not of the type used in residential dis-

day that plans are not yet com- for vagrancy. . plete for the placing of the poison, but that it will be available at the INOCULATIONS

should contact the health unit.



Mrs. Justa Perea (second from right) of Juarez, Mexico, receives the Order of the Purple Heart awarded posthumously for her son, Pvt Joaquin Perea, who was killed fighting for the U.S. in Italy. Left to right: Col. K. K. Compton, commander of Biggs Field, El Paso, and leader of the first low-level attack on Ploesti; Consul General William P. Blocker, reading the award; Gen. Sebastian Barriguete, commander of the Juarez garrison; Mrs. Perea; and Col. Frank L. Whittaker, commander of Fort Bliss. (AP Photo).

#### By Licht Public Records

In 70th District Court W. A. Odom versus Mae Odom. suit for divorce. Mid-Continent Supply Company versus A. E. Walker, suit on

**Building Permits** Manuel Puga, to remodel sheet metal shop at 509 N. Main street,

cost \$200. N. Flores, to build 14x20 foot frame addition at 411 N. W. 4th street, cost \$450.

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 12 (P) -Cattle 4,000; calves 1,300; steady; good fed steers and yearlings

14.25 - 15.40; common to medium

steers and yearlings 10.00 - 13.50; medium to good beef cows 9.75-12.00; beef bulls 7.50 - 11.00; good

and choice fat calves 13.00 - 14.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.50-

Hogs 800; active; stocker pigs

Sheep 32,000; mostly steady;

medium nad good spring lambs

12.75 - 13.75; common springers downward to 9.00; medium and good shorn lambs 11.00 - 12.75; medium and good shorn ewes and

14.75 - 15.00.

wethers 6.00 - 6.75.

Jerry meets Hildegarde

Jerry Wayne, song star and host, greets Hildegarde on the Borden Show tonight! The warm-throated songstress will sing to the sweet music of Jeff Alexander's orchestra - making it a half-hour you shouldn't miss! Tune in to the big Borden Show tonight ... KBST . . . 9:30 P. M.

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### Attributes Of "Excellent Spirit" **Outlined In Sermon To Graduates**

"I'm not talking for publication, boys, but I don't want you leav-

ing empty handed-If you raise your eyebrows inquiringly, I'll

nod my head!"

for the senior class of the Big

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Speaking on the subject "Pre-

The Rev. O'Brien pointed out Within the ruins of Leipzig, that Daniel's excellent spirit of

M. Weaver, administrative asa name plate-"Elaine Samuels- sistant at the local AAA office, received word Monday from the "Well," said Samuels, "the next state office that the War Food Adthing was to have Elaine Marilyn ministration has announced a beef examined by our counter-intelli- production payment which will be gence. I wanted that as much as handled similar to the dairy pro-

The payment has been announccarefully guarded her from con- ed at 50 cents per hundred weight tacts with the Nazi system. They effective on sales beginning May had always insisted that the Nazis 19 and will be made on good and

The stock must be owned and fed by the applicant at least 30 days, must be sold to a licensed slaughterer, must weigh 800 pounds liveweight or more and sale price must be at least the amount listed for minimum stabilization range for good grade

Cattlemen are advised to retain city's rat extermination program, the evidence of sales showing the Carl Jacobs of the A. and M. Ex- information above and Weaver states that complete details of the program will be announced when

Nineteen persons appeared in police court Monday morning. There were nine drunks, and two A red squill poison has been or- persons were fined for driving dered and is expected soon for while intoxicated. Five boys were use on private property. E. R. arrested on charges of car theft Nichols, city sanitarian, said Mon- and three persons were picked up

One hundred and eleven inocu-Jacobs will return to Big Spring lations were given to Latin-Ameriin two weeks for final distribution can children at the Well Child of poison, and advised that mer- clinic held last week. Fifty-two chants who were not included in children received diphtheria antithe last extermination program toxin, 29 were given whooping and who desire such service cough inoculations and 30 had smallpox vaccinations.

The Rev. Dick O'Brien, pastor | motion and he asked for promoered the annual senior sermon at O'Brien concluded his sermon baccalaureate services held at the with reference to Daniel's spirit of

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W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the local schools, was in charge of the program and music for the processional was furnished by Gypsy Cooper at the piano. The Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor of the Wesley Methodist church, gave the invocation and the High School Girls' chorus sang "Send Out the Light."

A Bible scripture was read by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, First Methodist pastor and Mabel Smith, Helon Blount and Betty Jo Pool sang "Lift Thine Eyes." Benediction was offered by the Rev. Ivy Bohannan, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Annual senior services for Coanoma high school graduates was held at the high school Sunday evening, and the Rev. Noel Bryant, pastor of the Stanton Methodist church, was guest speaker. The program included the sing-

ing of "America the Beautiful" by the choir; the invocation by J. C. Bristo, minister of the Church of Christ; "This is My Father's World" and "Open Mine Eyes That May See" by the choir and closing hlymn "Grant Us Thy Peace." Graduation exercises will be held at the school Thursday evening, May 24.

Lamesa high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises held Monday at 10 a. m. at the school.

Guest speakers were Thigpen, Anita Oliver and John Shillingburg, students with the three highest averages in the

Twenty-three seniors received diplomas at graduation exercises held in Stanton Thursday night at the high school gymnasium when Judge Cecil Collings, Big Spring, delivered the class address.

Salutatory was given by Alta Ruth Willingham and valedictory by Billy Anderson. Diplomas were awarded by H. G. Hambrick, school superintendent.



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