Sugar Loaf Hill **Recaptured For Fourth Time**

GUAM, Sunday, May 20 (AP) - Marines of the Sixth division beat back a strong Japanese counterattack yesterday east of Takamotoji village in the battle for vital Sugar Loaf Hill, fiercest single action in the Okinawa campaign in which 48.103 Japanese have been killed through Thursday.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced American casualties for the Okinawa campaign, including fleet losses since it began carrier attacks on the enemy's Inland Sea March 18, total 30,526. Of these, 8,310 were killed or missing and 22,216 wounded. Many wounded have returned to combat.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd. Jr.'s Sixth division leathernecks were thrown off Sugar Loaf Hill a fourth time Thursday night but occupied it again Friday morning. This strategic promontory guards Naha, which cannot be occupied safely by American troops until it is totally occupied and all Japanese artillery entrenched in its southern slopes silenced.

Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr.'s 10th army troops maintained firm pressure all along the southern Okinawa front yesterday, with the Japanese desperately throwing reserve reinforcements into the hand to hand struggle.

On the east flank of the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line, Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th infantry division troops, pushing southwest three-hour close quarter hand grenade battle with the stubborn Japanese. Elements of this division, which seized much of the Yonabaru area, are moving west- of a proposal accepting the prinward to join the 77th infantry and First marine division in a three-division assault on Shurl, fortress city in the center of the organization. enemy's defense line

In the center of the Okinawa front, Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's First marine division and Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's 77th infantry division were attacking abreast on direct approaches to Shurl fortress from the north.

Fighting was bitterly tough through heavily fortified ridges Associated Press Staff Writer and hills around Wana town, northeast of Shuri.

Nimitz's casualty report listed 4,332 Tenth army troops killed or missing on Okinawa through Fri- tory along the northern Adriatic Big Five today. It goes before the day. Of these, 3.093 were army and 1 239 were marines. The other 3,978 were navy killed or missing through Wednesday.

Most of the fleet casualties were suffered in sustained Japanese air attacks on shipping off Okinawa, including Kamikaze crash dives by suicide pilots.

Nimitz said 139,858 Okinawa pital. civilians had been taken under jurisdiction of U. S. military government authorities.

still was being waged around box. Field Marshal Sir Harold stopped on dead center. Various Sugar Loaf Hill, where Nimitz re- Alexander, Allied commander in Latin American countries, insisported "the Japanese have sacri- the Mediterranean theater, in a tent that the Pan-American mutual ficed large numbers of troops in broadcast to his land, sea and air defense arrangement must not be defense of this key position before forces, asserted Tito apparently supplanted entirely by a world half a dozen of Nippon's largest

Reviewing The

Big Spring -Week-

Sorry, but we've seen no announcement about who gets the veterans hospital in West Texas. Just so long as no other community is designated, we still can't be counted out. Rumors last week had it right in our lap, but then these same rumors have had it everywhere in West Texas for months. We'd like the pleasure of being able to substantiste the talk.

Fresh to strong winds is the weather bureau terminology for By EDDY GILMORE these gales (which incidentally got up to 50 miles here Friday night shal Stalin in his first public and 65 mph. at Odessa where sev statement on the difficult Polish question said today that the recent basis and only on that basis. eral Texas Electric Service poles were toppled). A West Texan arrest of 16 Polish leaders had termed the same breezes "derned of the reconstruction of the Polish Ralph Parker, Moscow correspond-

This area has cause to be pep- provisional government" - a re- ent of the London Times. ped up over the development of gime which he declared must be unity group. ental No. 1-D McDowell, which, on the basis of tests, shows to be that his view on the Polish pro- organization of the Polish governa good producer. No immediate results may be apparent, but visional government was in ac- ment the Russians have maintain- will agree to reorganizing the cordance with agreements reachshould the Phillips No. 1 McDowell in Glasscock county come in a

See THE WEEK, Pr. 11, Col. 4) dent Roosevelt at the Yalta con- ski should be the basis for any problem could be solved.



WRECKED BRIDGE OF U.S.S. NEW MEXICO - The port side of the battleship U.S.S. New Mexico's bridge looked like this after being hit by a Japanese bomb in Lingayen Gulf Jan. 6, 1945, while supporting American landing on Luzon. Despite heavy personnel losses including her commander, Capt. Robert W. Fleming of Alexandria, Va. the 26-year-old vessel continued to shell the Japs. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

ciple of self defense action in coordinating regional groups of nations under a world peace-keeping league falls to preserve peace.

Differing from an American

Relations With

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Yugoslavia's uncompromising deputed Italian and Austrian terrinight on relations between the Allied military command and Marshal Tito's partisan army.

Allied occupation forces inside Germany, pressing their manhunt for Nazi leaders, bagged Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Hitler's ideological leader, in a Flensburg hos-

But the Allied-Yugoslav row over the port city of Trieste and Hitler, Mussolini and Japan."

LONDON, Sunday, May 20 (P) The Yugoslav telegraph agency to- Florida Test Flows day quoted Marshal Tito as expressing "resentment and sur- 280 Barrels Daily prise" at Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander's statement that

and Japan." my but not to a tortured and bled- revealed at noon today. white ally who until now was Tito as saying in an interview." by well.

MOSCOW, May 19 (P) - Mar-

"no connection with the question

The Soviet leader contended

al, little if any difference in the substance of the Russian proposition and the American-sponsored proposal which has been accepted by Latin American nations during proceedings of the United Nations conference.

The Russian draft was said to follow rather closely in phraseology an amendment submitted previously by the French.

The Soviet proposal, which was said to raise no objection to the mand for the right to occupy dis- use of the phrase collective defense, was given brief study by the coast put a heavy strain last (Sat.) American delegation for additional consideration tomorrow noon. There had been delay in Rus-

sian delegation chief Andrei Gromyko hearing from Moscow. After chalking off progress reports on creation of a new world court, the conference had begun Russian reticence on important Russian reticense on important

conference problems. Committees handling such issues part of the province of Venezia as Big Five veto powers, regional Okinawa's most savage fighting Giulia seemed a potential tinder- security and trusteeships, had intended to resort to force in a peace enforcing system, didn't cities. manner "all too reminiscent of want other major questions decided until Russia's position on regional security became clear.

TAMPA, Fla., May 19 (P)-Tito's policies were "all too More than 280 barrels of oil a day reminiscent of Hitler's Mussolini are now flowing through the in Russian zones, including an es-Humble Oiland Refining com-"Such an accusation can only pany's new No. 4 well at Sunnibe thrown into the face of an ene- land, the company's Tampa office affairs administrator in occupied

This is slightly below the pro-

ment on the Polish problem would

There was nothing new in the

beginning of discussions of the re-

ed that the present Warsaw regime

Stalin's letter - since from the breakers.

ference and added that any agree- expanded government.

ten answer to a letter to him from negotiations on the question of re-

By FRED HAMPSON circled east of Manila.

Samal Island in Davao Gulf.

Japanese infiltration was so widespread in the mainland jungle that an American burial detail found itself cut off from the cemetery and had to fight its way through enemy lines to bury the dead.

division advanced along the Sayre righway four miles north of Valencia, where two airdromes were captured Thursday. American planes are operating already off these fields.

Considerable rolling stock was explosions left thick smoke over

nations have the inherent right to area in particular. A salvage craft, month of 1944 and 50 per cent of act immediately in self defense if a freighter and two coastal ships the security council of a world were sunk. Rail facilities and mo- & C. Packing Co., who supply the tor traffic were harassed. Large There seemed, at first apprais- fires were started in the Nanking

Superforts Bomb **Industrial Area**

GUAM, Sunday, May 20 (P) southeast of war-battered Nagoya.

formations over the Nipponese of Formosa. The former capital capital. Radio Tokyo reported that of Fukien province had been held the B-29 crews nonetheless let a by the Japanese since Oct., .1944, few bombs drop on Tokyo-as a and previously was enemy-occu-

calling card. tegic waters, sowing mines in

The Tokyo and Hamamatsu raids plowed up more vital war areas. adding to the 59.58 square miles of devastation spread by Marianasbased B-29s since last November in

Negotiations Going For Prisoner Return

PARIS, May 19 (P)-Supreme headquarters disclosed officially today that negotiations are "progressing satisfactorily" for the return of Allied prisoners liberated timated 40,000 Americans.

Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, civil Germany, recently gave that figure for the Americans involved, in adrecognized by all freedom-loving duction expected when oil was dition to some 9,000 Allied prisonpeople as an example of heroism first discovered at the Everglades ers, mostly American airmen, who and self acrifice in this great war well May 8 but is well above the were flown out of the Russian zone of liberation," the agency quoted total brought in by Humble's near- a short time ago through special arrangements.

Okulicki as a notorious diversion-

terms on which the Soviet Union

MANILA, Sunday, May 20 (AP-U.S. doughboys fought a sharp battle for Sas airdrome in the Davao sector of Mindanao island Friday while on Luzon Yanks and guerrillas carried on a bloody annihilation campaign against a large Japanese force en-

Twenty-fourth division Americans captured seven six-inch enemy guns at the southern fringe of Sas airdrome, north of captured Davao city. Other units seized three five-inch naval guns on

Infantrymen knocked out 30 pillboxes and gun positions to take one knob of Polomo-Libby Hill, a long, natural defense line.

In central Mindanao the 31st

Heavy, medium and fighter bombers raked Formosa from Atsuyama in the north to Takao in the south, severely pounding airfields and factories, including alcohol and cement plants, a cop-per works and the Shoka alreraft assembly center.

wrecked and bridges and buildings were demolished. Large fires and the target area.

More than 300 Superfortresses, tonight that Chinese assault balked by adverse weather from forces had reoccupied the great attacking Tokyo in force, unloaded east coast city of Foochow, free-2,000 tons of demolition bombs ing the first of China's important yesterday on the Hamamatsu in- coastal treaty ports from Japadustrial area of Honshu, 60 miles nese rule.

Hamatsu was a secondary target, back the strategic port, 125 miles hammered because of thick cloud northwest of the Japanese island

Japanese broadcasters reported. without confirmation, that 30 more Foochow, lying in the coastal de-Superforts visited Japan's stra- fense region where an American Wakasada Bay and Bungo Strait.

Marines Withstand For Airdrome, For Airdrome, Compress Japs Calada Control Class Rate Impress Japs Annihilation Campaign Waged Against Large Schedule Ordered



CRIES FOR FALLEN BUDDY - An American Marine comforts another (right) who cries without restraint after witnessing the death of his buddy during heavy fighting on a hillside near Shuri, Jap strongpoint, two miles east of Naha, Okinawa capital. (AP Wirephoto from US Marine Corps).

Situation

Peyton Packing Co. has pulled

out of the distribution picture

here, followed by Brooks Pack-

This has thrown the full load of

supply on Sewell and D. & C.

without any increase in quota.

slaughtering could be done on

quotas of succeeding months, but

to borrow on the future, since it

Moreover, the packers are eligi-

ble for maximum subsidies of \$2.75

cwt. liveweight AAA meat against

\$1.30 for slaughterers; and \$2.70

against \$1.65 on grade B. On a

1,000 pound steer grade A this

All the while, the smaller opera-

An indication of what the situa-

May he has exhausted a 41,000-

pound quota and only two car-

casses, both sold, remain in the

than the small butcher.

that on government sales.

vaults.

long time."

independents.

There was a possibility that

With quotas for the month ex-, vast bulk of the local needs, have Patrol bombers destroyed three hausted, Big Spring faces a meat virtually exhausted their allowshortage for the remaining days ables.

Held to 775 per cent of their beef kill in the corresponding the hog kill, Marvin Sewell and D.

Chinese Retake **Foochow Port**

CHUNGKING, May 19 (AP)-The Chinese high command announced

It was the second time in four The 21st bomber command said years that the Chinese had won pied for five months in 1941.

There were indications that invasion of the Chinese coast has been envisaged, was abandoned by the Japanese. There also were signs that enemy forces were pulling out of the east coast ports of Wenchow, Amoy and Swatow.

Against independent reports which suggested that the Chinese occupied Foochow virtually without bloodshed, the Chinese high command said the city of 322,720 persons was taken in a Chinese assault that smashed enemy resistance.

The Chinese communique said that Chinese forces, which were driven out of the city Tuesday night after a brief penetration of the central city area, received reinforcements, Wednesday and launched an attack against the city Thursday morning. By evening, the Chinese had beaten back the Japanese garrison and broken into the town, completing its occupation by 5 a. m. Friday.

Coahoma Youth STALIN SAYS POLISH VIEW CONFORMS TO YALTA Is Liberated

First word they have had from Stalin also denied that the 16 their son, S/Sgt. Elmo E. White, organizing the Polish government. gave no details. Sgt. White was drive, chairmen announced.

He branded their leader Gen. made prisoner of the Germans when he bailed out on Aug. 17. While defining officially the army on July 26, 1942.

present Polish regime until time

Because considerable time Sewell said he had no disposition the other by 10 per cent.

would mean "that some day we would be out of meat a mighty Major packers, active in buying here recently, have bought freely be confused with the United States partly in the latter. on a market which has sagged up supreme court suit against the to \$2 cwt in some instances with railroads instituted by the state of local bidding at low ebb. These Georgia. Of a similar nature, the two reasons. One is that for the same (federally inspected) packers can offer meat to the government aside from the commission'e ac- in class rates has been orderat higher prices, hence can outbid tion.

Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, who instituted the court action, has said it will be continued regardless of ICC action, "to complete the job of feeding the transportation system of Amer-

The only railroads and shippers not affected are those in the far means the packer receives \$14.50 more than the butcher. It also works out with the packer paying west mountain-Pacific territory, which made no request for a Deel a net of 1.45 cents less per pound

Agitation for a change in class tor must bid up to qualify for the rates and in rate classifications higher subsidies while the packer stems from a years-long demand of ental No. 1-D Settles, Howardcan lower his bids and still claim the south and west that uniform Glasscock deep discovery, was due the top figure. Too, 20 cents is rates be established. Asserting today after the well, flowing the ceiling for AA grade beef for that lower rates in the industrial through half-inch choke, Friday the butcher, whereas the packers east are discriminatory, spokesmen can do substantially better than for the south and west have contended that the change would put other sections of the country in a off water which broke in from the tion here is going to be was seen better position to compete with bottom on an initial acidizing atin figures from Sewell. During the east in the establishment and tempt, the test was treated with development of industry.

(See RATES, Pg. 11, Col. 3)

County Bond Purchases Third Of Bomber Price Strawn section of the Pennsylvanian. It is below the sections

Seventh War Loan Drive closed, clared.

overall quota sales were \$310,401. buyers. However, a large part of Satur- Tickets to the show are avail- able amount of oil on a recent be reached on the "basic core" Poles arrested for alleged fifth night brought the good news to day's sales were accredited to the able at every bond issuing agency drillstem test. This test had drill-

days. Could bond buying ever ever see.

A mild version of actual warfare out of the northwest corner of

stormed with flame thrower and mile from the Moore No. 1 Mc-

South, West Win

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP-The south, and the western states out to the Rocky mountains, today won their long

fight for parity with the east in basic freight rates. The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered, in effect, that as soon as schedules can be prepared an article moving by railroad freight shall take the same rate classification regardless of where it starts and stops. This applied even to

the far western states. The commission also directed that uniform class rates be established for the whole territory east of the Rockies, ef-

By The Associated Press

Texans generally received the

announcement of the Interstate

Commerce Commission's ruling

equalizing freight rates in all ter-

ritory east of the Rocky mountains

Many Texan saw the ruling as

an opening door to the state's in-

dustrial development, a continua-

At the same time, fear was ex-

pressed that commodity rates, a

preferential rate given to a par-

On the whole, early reactions

Attorney General Grover Sell-

ers called the order "the great-

est thing that ever happened to

Orville Bullington of Wichita

Falls, chairman of the board of

the Wichita and Southern Rall-

road: "It may cost our railroad

money, but it is something that I have long sought."

The West Texas Chamber of

Commerce at Abilene, long an

audible advocate for freight rate

parity, termed the ruling "a 73

per cent victory, but not all we

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the

organization, said, "we, and the

agencies allied with us, want com-

plete parity in both classifications

and scale. The ICC ruling gives

"From the overall standpoint

that is a tremendous victory for

ed x x x. The second is that the

commission, which has known

about freight rate discrimination

against the south and southwest

for 50 years, has at last decided to

Further testing of the Contin

Operators will seek a gas gauge

1,000 gallons of acid from 9,100-

formations. It headed for five

hours, cleaning out an oil load and

then made 108 barrels of green,

high gravity (42 to 43) oil in four

hours. It continued to flow Fri-

do something about it."

want and will contend for."

industrial boom.

reduction.

were favorable.

the southwest."

with the attitude of one who has

fectually eliminating present territorial divisions. The far west had not petitioned for | EXANS ADDIAUD that change.

Only class rates were affected. In general, articles moving under class rates are those of the same general character, which replaced in a class and where the shipment is not large enough to demand commodity rate. These customarily include such things as shoes, watches, and other manufactured articles.

The great volume of freight fought a long, long battle and noves under commodity rates. These apply principally to carload shipments of a single or closely related commodities being moved at a specified price for a specified tion and expansion of a wartime haul. Products usually moved on commodity rates are such things as coal, lumber, grain, cotton and

For this revision the commission recommended that a class ticular commodity handled by a rate scale approximately 15 per particular shipper or industry, cent higher than the present first might suffer with the class rate class rates of eastern territory be established as a base. This means an increase in class rates for the east and a lowering of class rates for the other territories.

will be required to make the classification and rate changes estimated it might take as long as two years) the commission directed the railroads to provide temporary relief by raising all class rates within eastern territory by 10 per cent and lowering all class rates in and between southern, western and southwestern territories, and between these territories on one hand and eastern territory on

The commission's 9-2 decision, generally conceded to be the most important in its history, is not to it to us wholly in the former and suit nevertheless is completely first time a ten per cent reduction

filled available storage. on the producer. After squeezing 9,120 feet through 120 gun per-To the contentions of the south

Howard county was \$374,005 away as it is being waged in the Pacific section 133-29, W&NW, southern from its goal of purchasing a B-29 will be shown here on June 8 at Howard county. super-bomber as its part in the 8 p. m. at the football field when Meanwhile, rumors E bonds sold through Saturday this war put on the exhibition, Phillips No. 1 McDowell, eight amounted to \$210,995 while the "Here Is Your Infantry" for bond miles to the south and west in

column activities had been invit- Mr. and Mrs. H. W. White, Coa- soldiers at the Big Spring Bom- and one E bond entitles the buyer ed to 9,421 feet but last was re-Stalin's statement was in writ- ed by the Soviets to attend any homa, that he had been liberated. bardier school who purchased the to a free ticket. The unit will ported reaming. It is located in The message, through Red Cross, bonds during their own war loan demonstrate how Jap pill boxes are section 31-34-2s, T&P, less than a It was pointed out that local hand grenade. Deadly mines will Dowell which had deep shows 10 persons could well match the sol- be detonated by the squads who years ago. Phillips is not giving deep production in the Contin- the "basic core" for any expanded Soviet position as stated in ist and called the others law- 1943 on a B-17 mission. He was diers in buying more bonds to back have learned the team work of information on the test. tail gunner, having enlisted in the the fighters in the Pacific war. It is the duty of every How-How did you spend the past seven and countian to buy a bond before HOLC MAN RESIGNS days, chairmen asked? Things were June 8 and attend the show, the DALLAS, May 19 (P)-Joseph pretty nice as a whole, weren't executive committee declared. For R. Smith, regional manager of the Mrs. R. W. Spencer and Glenda they? Our soldiers on Okinawa re- the stay-at-homers, it will be an Home Owners Loan Corporation ed between himself, Prime Minis- headed by President Boleslaw for a general election Stalin, how- Claire and R. W. of Denver City pulsed nine fanatical attacks by armchair seat for the nearest since its office was established ter Churchill, and the late Presi- Bierut and Eduard Osubka-Moraw- ever, expressed belief that the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Japs during the past seven thing to war they will probably here ten years ago, today and

The flow was picked from the which returned 800 feet of free, As the first week of the Mighty, match these sacrifices, they de- high gravity oil in January from 8,925-43 feet. Location is 990 feet

> a unit composed of 40 veterans of without confirmation that the Glasscock county, showed a size-

nounced his resignation.

WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER—Irene Dunne and Alan Marshal are featured in the tender story of a woman's love for her husband and son and for her adopted land. The film, which has an exceptionally

strong role for Miss Dunne, is at the State today ond Monday.

Ritz Offers "God Is My Co-Pilot" Today, Monday

ut of the clouds that inevitably belter a waiting enemy plane, nes the roaring story of Col. bert Lee Scott, Jr., and his lying Tigers. Warner Bros.' "God My Co-Pilot," which opens toy at the Ritz Theatre

Starred are Dennis Morgan and turing Dane Clark, Raymond assey, Andrea King, and Alan Hale, is the saga of those men and inspiring, incomparable

"God Is My Co-Pilot" is the aring story of the birdman who ght for the freedom of China her skies long before the Unitd States turned its mind toward ar. With Dennis Morgan as Scott nd Raymond Massey as General Claire Chenault, the film is Col. cott's own life story laid against he legendary backdrop of the acvities of Chennault's Flying Tiers, the men of the Curtiss

It is not Scott's record of downed enemy planes alone that

Top Tunes That

Are Available

20-1660-"The More I See You"

"In Acapulco" Georgia Gibbs 0-1663—"You Belong To My

Charlie Spivak

34,0727—"Strange Woman—

Every Time'

"There Must Be A Way"

"Varsoviana"
(Put Your Little Foot)
"Lux" (Polka)
El Ciego Melquiades

-"Along The Navajo Trail"

"Counting The Days"

Blues"
"One More Break—

Sweetheart Of All My

St. Louis Jimmy

Benny Goodman

Xavier Cugat

Good, Good, Good"
"Toca Tu Samba"

"La Calinda" The Halle Orchestra

Popular Albums

"Square Dances"
Carson Robison and
Old Timers

P-134—Bunny Berigan Memorial

P-147—Smoke Rings Eight Melodies . . . Eight

Great Bands DM 933—The Fire Bird Suite

Stravinsky

MM 549—A Wagner Concert

Pittsburgh Symphony

Orchestra

"Les Pecheurs De Perles Je Crois Entendre



DENNIS MORGAN is cast in the title role in the film adaptation from the famous autobiography, "God Is My Co-Pilot," showing today and Monday at the Ritz. Cast as his sweetheart and wife in the story of a flier with the Flying Tigers is Andrea King.

over China.

Scott's Warhawk when he finally

took leave of the Flying Tigers at

the completion of his missions

The film was adapted from the

PROGRAM

7:00 Martin Agronsky.

7:45 Between the Lines.

8:00 News Summary.

8:05 Breakfast Club.

9:00 My True Story.

Don Milton.

OPA Script.

Music Time.

Waltz Time.

1:00 Cedric Foster.

1:15 Ethel & Albert.

3:15 Johnson Family.

Bandwagon.

Dick Tracy.

TSN News.

5:45 Music for Millions.

Tom Mix.

Social Security.

Morton Downey.

Ladies Be Seated.

Classified Time.

Lyrics & Music.

Hop Harrigan.

Views of the News.

George Olsen's Orch.

Reports From Europe.

Terry & the Pirates.

Monday Evening

Raymond Gram Swing.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Treasury Salute.

Curt Massey.

Blind Date. Gabriel Heatter.

Community Forum.

World Conference.

The Better Half.

Guy Lombardo. Jerry Wayne Show.

Radio Newsreel.

This Is Your FBI.

Sizing Up the News.

News.

9:45 One Woman's Opinion.

10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood.

Lanny & Ginger.

Vision Conservation.

Farm & Homemakers.

Monday Afternoon

Homer Rodeheaver.

Glamor Manor.

Gil Martyn-News.

Serenade in Swingtime.

9:25 Kitchen Tips.

7:15 Bandwagon.

7:30 News.

9:30

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10:45 Sign Off.

warrants his screen testimonial. , branded across the fuselage of In his search for wings, in his burning desire to fight for his country in her hour of need, there is found the true greatness of this man.

pages of Col. Scott's best-selling It is a tale of simple bravery autobiography by the same name and tenderness to be found only and was prepared for the screen among the men who fly alone into by Peter Milne. "God Is My Cocombat - the men of the pursuit Pilot" was directed by Robert Florey for producer Robert Buck-

Thirteen red "meatballs" were ner.

Sunday Morning

Coast To Coast Bus.

AAF Symphonic Flight.

7:00 News Summary.

7:30 Coffee Concerts.

8:00 News Correspondents.

Southernaires.

Melody Lane.

Sammy Kave.

Leland Stowe.

Words and Music.

Gems of Melody.

Question Please.

Darts for Dough.

Summer Hour.

6:00 Opinion Requested.

Treasury Salute.

Gabriel Heatter.

Walter Winchell.

Jimmie Fiddler.

Life of Riley.

Sign Off.

Hollywood Mystery.

One Foot in Heaven.

Monday Morning Musical Clock.

Old Fashioned Revival.

Wentz Investment

Company

Miss Hattle

Homer Rodeheaver.

Music for Dreaming.

Andrews Sisters Show.

Let's Face the Issue.

Sunday Evening

Washington Inside-Out. Raymond Moley.

Trinity Baptist Church.

News.

Message of Israel.

Church Services.

Sunday Afternoon

Stanley Dixon-News.

George Hicks-News.

7:05 Woodshedders.

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RADIO

PLAYBILL Sun .- "God Is My Co-Pilot," with Dennis Mortan, Raymond

Tues.-Wed .- "Ghost Catchers," with Olsen & Johnson. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat .- "Woman in the Window," with Edward Robinson, Joan Bennett.

THE WEEKS

LYRIC Sun.-Mon.-"Louisiana Hayride," with Judy Canova, Richard Lane. Cues .- "Practically Yours," with Fred MacMurray, Claudette Col-

Wed.-Thurs. - Personal Appearance of Jimmy Wakely and Lassie White with "Springtime in Texas."

Fri.-Sat.-"Git Along Little Doggie," with Gene Autry, Judith

Sun.-"House of Fear," with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Mon.-Tues.-"Objective Burma," with Errol Flynn, Henry Hull. Wed.-"Hangmen Also Die," with Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan;

Jenks. Thurs.-Spanish Language Show. Fri.-Sat.-"Stage Coach," with Claire Trevor, Andy Devine.

NEW STATE Sun.-Mon.-"White Cliffs Of Dover," with Irene Dunne, Alan

Tues.-Wed .- "Take It Or Leave time later. It," Phil Baker, Phil Silvers. Thurs .- Fri .- "Hail The Conquering Hero," with Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines. Sat. - "Destination Unknown,"

withIrene Hervey, Wm. Gargan. TEXAN Sun.-Spanish Language Show. Mon.-Tues.-"Dudes Are Pretty People," with Jimmy Rogers,

Marjorie Woodworth; "Yanks Ahoy," with William Tracy, Joe Sawyer. Wed.-Thurs.-"Bride By Mistake," with Alan Marshall, Laraine

Fri.-"Seven Days Ashore," with Gordon Oliver, Wally Brown. Sat .- "Boss Of Boom Town," with Fuzzy Knight, Rod Cameron.

'Two Down And One To Go" At Ritz

"Two Down and One To Go," the command film for all military personnel, will be shown today and Monday at the Ritz. Designed to show in antimated

scenes how the army strength will be consolidated and realigned in pressing the war against Japan, the film answers questions most frequently raised by families with sons, husbands or brothers in the service.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, appears on the screen in the new film and personally explains the various factors involved in the new army

'Louisiana Hayride" At Lyric Today

"Louisiana Hayride," Columbia Pictures' zany streamlined comedy starring Judy Canova, queen of the country's hey, hey fields, will start at the Lyric theatre today. This picture is said to be Judy's zaniest, madcap role to date.

Also included in the cast are Ross Hunter, Richard Lane, Lloyd Bridges, Matt Willis and Hobart Cavanaugh. Charles Barton directed from the screenplay by Paul

Jimmy Wakely and Lasses White, featured in Monogram's "Springtime in Texas" at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday also will make a personal appearance on those days.

The two, widely known throughout the southwest, have been meeting with a good reception in their personal appearance tour.

Juvenile Held For **Purse Snatching**

A Latin American juvenile pick-"Rogue Gallery," with Frank ed up by law officials for purse snatching, is being held in the Howard county juvenile detention home until Tuesday when he will likely be tried.

The purse was taken from Betty Lane Wednesday night and J. B. Bruton, juvenile officer, reported the boy was in custody a short



Irene Dunn Has Great Role In State Theatre Picture

One of the greatest woman's, ination of the public that 650,000, Brown, who directed William roles ever written comes to the copies of it have been published. Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" screen with Irene Dunne its heropresentation of "The White Cliffs principal in an unforgettable foresaw the possibility of the Alice of Dover," based on Alice Duer

Miller's poem, "The White Cliffs." Romance, courage, laughter, heartache and adventure blend into one in this story of an Ameri-England's white cliffs of Dover role to date. He is seen as the as Claudine West, George Froesbring to her the one love of her young English baronet, whose chel and Jan Lustig. understand a people other than can girl brings the couple an unlife plus the faith and heart to her own.

Miss Dunne, Alan Marshal, Frank Morgan, Clarence Brown and Sidney Franklin-five names of note in Hollywood - combine talents to bring to life an acclaimed poem of today's headlines - a poem which so captured the imag-

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to portray poignant romance.

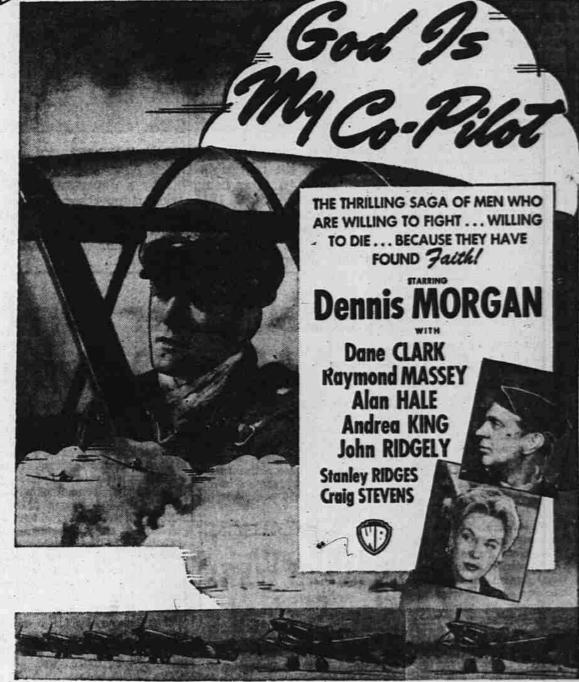
whirlwind courtship of an Ameriforgettable love which surmounts separation, war and even death. Frank Morgan, as a typical

American, finds humor, drama and intelligence in his role of Hiram Dunn, newspaper publisher and father of Irene Dunne. Keen and blunt, his Yankee tourist role is a worthy successor to the small-town telegrapher of "The Human Comedy." Noted for his ability to give the human quality to any film he diwhether the fabric will stand the rects, the story gets expert and sympathetic handling by Clarence

Once again, Miss Dunne is the for M-G-M. It was Brown who screen love story. A cavalcade of Duer Miller poem as a great love emotion, the role is one ideally story for the screen. And it was suited to the star and her ability he who bought the rights of the poem more than a year ago and As her partner, Alan Marshal personally supervised the writing wins his most important screen of the script by such top scenarists



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H. E. Butler Hears

H. E. Butler of Forsan, who is in the hospital after a major operation, received word Friday af- since 1928 and spending 11 of ternoon that his son, S-Sgt. Roy business, O. R. Bolinger has some L. Butler, has been liberated after being a German prisoner since planning for Big Spring, August 17, 1943.

Of Son's Liberation

the school year 1943-4.



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What We Need-NEED FOR SLUM CLEARANCE CITED

The grocery store owner believes

that one of the most desperate The U. S. Office of Education needs in Big Spring is a slum estimated that 23,276,000 pupils clearance project for the north were enrolled in the public school side of town. "Perhaps I notice systems of the United States for it more because my business is located on the north side," he declared, "but something should be done to help the people there." Bolinger's idea is to have the city buy up lots just on the other side of the viaduct and tear down the shanties and shacks that clutter the place. "Decent buildings for the Negro and Latin-American population should be

> pointed out. "In addition to helping these people, I believe it is necessary quicker, in Bolinger's point from a health standpoint. Every- view, than having to say, "Sorry one would profit. Also, it would mean additional post war employment. The funds for such a project could be provided to a great extent by federal help which is available," Bolinger added.

built with low cost rents," he

possible, he believes. Another point that Bolinger would stress in post-war talk is that merchants of all kinds keep their stocks complete in order to fill their customers' demands. Nothing turns customers away

shops, ranching and farming indus-pointments made. tries, providing good payrolls," he "I've been away other places but the best thing I ever see while I'm gone is the Texas highway signs that lead back into Big Spring," Bolinger declared.



O. R. BOLLINGER

ing war times this is more or less

merchants should make a point of

Tentative plans have been made for the closing of several offices in the county court house on Saturday afternoons starting June

offices such as the sheriff's department and juvenile office will remain open as now, other depart-ments including the county clerk, auditor and tax office will close.

Cub Scout Pack Is Started In Coahoma

A Cub Scout pack was organized at Coahoma Thursday when Field Executive H. D. Norris met with a large group of boys and parents. The pack committee includes Boone Cramer, C. H. Devaney and A. D. Addison, and the den

A cub pack and a Boy Scout troop were organized at the meet-

mittee includes Sam Leach, chairman, Ellis Brown and J. C. Lewis The den mothers were Inez Brown we are out of this or that." Dur-

The organizing team was composed of Dr. P. W. Malone, Sher-

having their stocks as complete as DATE BOOK SERVICE Outside of these needs, however, county library is a date book in Germany. Bolinger is "sold" on his home- which has been placed in the readideal and the people friendly. "It local people. According to Miss

To store celery, wash it thorered jar in a refrigerator.

Bonus Bonds To Speak Here Today Mature June 15

Morgenthau has issued a reminder to Veterans of World War I, who hold three percent adjusted service bonds of 1945, issued in payment of amounts on adjusted service certificates, that the bonds which are dated June 15, 1936, will mature on June 15, 1945, when the face amount of the bonds and interest for the full nine year period will be payable. Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, announced Friday that this information had been received through the Postal Bulletin which made the announcement from the

treasury department. According to the department, bonds may be presented at any post office where, after proper identification, the requests for payment on the back of the bonds may be executed, that is, signed by the registered owner in the presence of the postmaster who will certify to the sig-

nature. Officials of the First and State National banks of Big Spring announced Friday that certificates ing Wednesday of negro boys and can be handled through the local payment to the holder.

Direct exchanges of the service and the Scout charter will be ap- bonds will not be possible, but it will be permissable to present a check for the amount of the bond for the purchase of Series E, War Savings bonds.

Two And Half Million Displaced In Germany

PARIS, May 19 (AP)-Supreme headquarters announced that Al- Building Permits lied armies are estimated to have found 2,500,000 displaced persons

It originally was estimated that town. He thinks the climate is ing room for the convenience of up to 4,500,000 displaced persons foot frame house from outside would be found in SHAEF terriis also a good business town with Doris Nesbitt, librarian, messages tory. The announcement said it its oilfields, refinery, railroad may be left in the book and ap- was not yet possible to say wheth- frame house from lot 9, block 26, er the estimate was too high or C. and S. to 112 Princeton Avenue. whether large numbers still were to be found."





set for next week.

mothers were Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Bcone Cramer. The first meeting of the pack was

adult scouters. Thirty four boys banks although it may be neceswere present, and 10 adults at- sary to send them to the Federal tended the organizational meet- Reserve bank in Dallas for actual Twenty boys were registered

plied for. The two units are sponsored by the Lakeview school, E. M. Watson principal, and the comand Elizabeth Lewis.

inevitable but in peace times, man Smith and D. M. McKinney.

Latest addition to the Howard

oughly and pack in a tightly cov-

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Brig. Gearing To

ing, Dallas, will be in charge at citadel at Fourth and Aylford.

mander for Texas, and Mrs. Gearing arrived here Saturday evening and held services at 8 p. m. This afternoon they planned to

go to Abilene where he is scheduled to speak in the evening. Only once before, since he became divisional commander, has Brig. Gearing been a guest here at the citadel, said Maj. L. W. Canning, in

Public Records

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Willie A. Zusmer and Lorraine Bramlet, both of Houston. Warranty Deeds

Chares Eberley, et ux, to L. M. Hamilton ,all of lot 16, block 3 in Wright's 1st Addition; \$100. Yrenlo Flores to Loisa G. Mendoza and Frank Mendoza, lot 8, block H in Moore Addition; \$200. J. F. Jolley, Big Spring and Mrs. Nancy Beadle, Calif.

Warranty Deeds U. M. Boatler, et ux, to J. N. Maline, all of lot 9, block 32 in

and Strayhorn addition; E. H. Wilson to O. L. Tarbrough,

all of lot 1, block 17, in Boydstun second addition; \$600. Robert L. Stripling, et ux, to Gladys Lepard, lot 10, block 2 in Sunset Place annex addition;

Francisco Yanez to Thomas J. Coffee, lot 7, block 23, Government Heights to Baur Addition:

Mrs. Ollie Prevo, to remodel 17x12 foot frame house at 822 W.

7th street; cost \$200. A. L. Yarbrough, to move 20x20 north city limits to 1110 E. 5th St. J. D. Jones, to move 14x20 foot

W. C. Mattingley, to build 12x14 foot sleeping porch to residence at 805 E. 15th street, cost \$200.

Grain Market Strong On Saturday Bidding

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)-Barley was up the five-cent limit, May rye sold at \$1.45 1-4, a new 20the 11 a. m. worship service of year high, and corn traded at the the Salvation Army today in the ceiling price today as short covering and commission house demand Brig. Gearing, divisional com- disclosed a shortage of offerings in grain futures markets.

> Wheat started on the off side, recovered quickly when other markets held firm, then broke under commission house selling and

At the finish wheat was 1-4 to lower than yesterday's close, May

\$1.76 5-8. Corn was unchanged to up 7-8, May \$1.18 1-2. Oats were 3-4 to 1 1-2 higher, May 67-66 7-8

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Correspondent Tells Of Franklin's Thrilling

(The following account was written by Alvin S. McCoy, ace reporter of the Kansas City Star and the vonly correspondent aboard the Aircraft Carrier U. S. S. Franklin, when it was struck by a lone Japanese bomber May 19 only 66 miles off the coast of Japan. The ship was seved, but more than 1,000 men were killed and injured.)

By ALVIN S. McCOY K C Star War Correspondent Distributed by Associated Press

ABOARD THE U. S. S. SANTA FE In The Western Pacific, March 0 - (Delayed) (AP) - A full day fter the carrier Franklin was abed, bodies floated by us in the sea, dropped from the carrier shead in a seemingly endless stream as burial services went on

At six o'clock tonight Captain Fitz of the Santa Fe announced over the public address system.

"Today," he said, "The Franklin east off its tow. I have just received a report that she is able to make 21 knots. We have come 207 miles from where the Franklin was hit, but we are still only 225 miles from places where the Jap airfields are located."

Each minute the Franklin's chances for survival seemed brighter, chances that appeared incredibly slim when she lay wounded off Nippon's shores.

The Franklin was blasted by more than 30 tons of its own bombs and rockets after the Japanese bomber struck it, and it erupted four hours yesterday off phes of the war.

Biotted out by smoke towering a mile high when she was hit, wracked by intermittent ions of her own ammunition for four hours, dead in the sea sixty odd miles from southern Japan, and listing almost 20 degrees to starboard, the Franklin appeared a certain candidate for Davy Jones locker.

Surviving more cruel punishment than any ship ever has taken before and still remained affort, the Franklin astonished everyone. First placed in tow and tugged painfully southward at Bullock of Lubbock, information three knots, the wounded flattop executive of the OPA, that a suit two sons overseas on Mother's picked up speed while still smok- has been filed against C. E. Wil- Day. Cpl. John R. Massey is with ing, got her engines started, and son and wife in United States dis- the Air Corps in England and Cpl. a day later was churning toward a trict court at Abilene. friendly port at 21 knots under her own power, the tow cast off.

Engines and hull were almost

Capt. L. E. Gehres, who would



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CREWMEN AWAIT RESCUE FROM BURNING CARRIER - Crewmen (circle) of the Essex class carrier USS Franklin await rescue as the listing ship burns close to the Jap coast March 19. Hit by two 500-pound armor piercing bombs, the ship survived, suffering more than 1,000 casualties. (AP Wirephoto from U.S. Navy).

TWO SONS OVERSEAS

Mrs. Bertha Ashley received

telegrams and greetings from her

Murel R. Massey is with the Third

remaining crew brought the fires possible.

Charges Lodged

Wallace Law, OPA rent control

director for the Big Spring area,

was notified Saturday by A. V.

three times the amount of the al-

longings. An officer stationed at

the Big Spring Bombardier School

was the occupying tenant.

leged overcharge and injunction STARTS BOOT TRAINING

against violation of regulations. Alfred "Tunney" Goodson, son

VISITS HEERE

son, Jimmie.

ENROUTE HOME

STILL OVERSEAS

his leave from his station at New-

port, R. I. with his wife and their

Captain Oley C. Hart probably is enroute home after his liberation from a prisoner of war camp in Germany on April 1. His wife,

who resides in Venus, Texas, had two letters from him, one dated

other on May 12, in which he told of seeing sights in Paris. He was made prisoner in France July 12,

1944. Capt. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart.

Pfc. George O'Brien is still in

an army hospital overseas. Pre-

In Rental Case

not give up his ship, and his small; the dual rescue of ship and men; a. m., as planes were taking off on

under control. Destroyers and Most of the casualties were (For nearly five hours the Frank-cruisers scored the sea for ten sustained in the first few minutes lin lay dead as the crew struggled miles, picking up the men who after the bomb struck, as gasoline to get the flames under control, had been blown, driven or who and explosives on the flight and and save the ship. Meanwhile leaped overboard. It was in the hangar decks went up in blinding other ships removed all but a the most horrible naval catastro- American tradition of making sheets of flame that seared many skeleton crew. every possible effort to save men to a crisp in a flash. The lone | Shortly after noon the tow of human lives, no matter what the Jap bomber dropped down out of the Franklin began. Just then a

a mission.)

risk. Superb seamanship was one the overcast to place a bomb on Japanese plane, the first to slip of the major factors in making the busy flattop just before 7:10 through the protective cover of

Petroleum Stock

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) net increase of 577,000 barrels for bring the fire under control. I Aim of the institute is "a specthe week. Domestic crude in- don't know who they were, but if tro-chrome in every home" and its creased 426,000 barrels; foreign those boys are alive, they sure de- slogan is "plug your health from crude increased 151,000.

4,860,000 barrels, an increase of 21,000. Runs to stills averaged 4,-850,000, an increase of 64,000.

The defendents are charged Armored Division in Germany. with collections of rent over the Mrs. Ashley's husband, Pvt. Basceiling and for unlawful eviction. com T. Ashley is with the quarter Judgement is being asked for master corps at Camp Beale, Calif. thousands of barrels) for:

tanacy and against failure to have day morning for his boot training. tenants sign the registration copy.

Prior to the filing of the suit in Abilene court May 17, a misdemeanor charge of disturbance Guinea and Pvt. James L. Good-LONDON, May 19 (P)-Sir Harwas filed here against Mrs. Wil- son was in Italy the last they commons yard, to support his conson, justice court Wednesday, and heard. They have received only \$100 bond set after the defendent one letter from him this year and for bricklayers of 200 to 300 a pleaded not guilty to forcibly en- that was dated Feb. 28. Richard day was "absurdly small." tering a tenant house and empty-ing it of the tenant's personal be-November 1942.

Expecting a Baby? Miller Harris, F 1-c, is spending

helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

the day after he was freed and the sired. One of for more than

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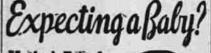
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East Texas 18,245, Dec. 744; West Texas 32,219, Dec. 206; Gulf The injunction also calls for the of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, son filing of reports on charges of arrived in San Diego, Calif. Thurs-

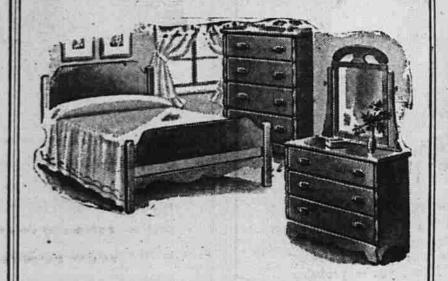
MAYBE IT IS TOO LOW

ry Selley, 73-year-old member of parliament, laid 200 bricks in 58 minutes Friday in the house of tention that the government target





viously it had been reported he Highly praised by users, many was in New York. He is the son Friend—the skin lubricant To



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patrol planes helping the stricken Franklin, dived toward the carrier and released its bomb. The bomb missed, sending up a great geyser off the carrier's stern.

The rescue of the crippled ship and the saving of a majority of the crew's lives provided one of the most amazing epics in American naval history. The ship that wouldn't be sunk couldn't be sunk.

Captain Gehres, standing on the bridge at the time, was knocked down by the blast and almost suffocated by smoke, but was uninjured.

"I won't abandon this ship," he told his commanding officers. Each succeeding explosion appeared to make loss of the ship inevitable. The captain, alone, could make the decision and his faith held fast.

The Santa Fe took some lines and came alongside once, its fire hoses playing on the flaming carrier deck, then cast off when there was doubt whether the carrier's magazines had been flooded. The carrier rocked with a mighty explosion at the stern about 10 clock, three hours after the bombing. Circling quickly, the cruiser charged in across the bow, turned starboard, and stopped, almost rubbing the carrier's decks. The wholesale evacuation began, as the ships pounded together in the swells.

A broken 3 or 4-inch gasoline line in the after part of the hangar deck spilled flaming 100-octane fuel for several hours, turning that part into a cauldron of fire. Burning gasoline spilled over the side of the carrier and blazed on the sea below. Fire hoses from the cruiser would not reach' this area.

"I was watching and saw three ing against us." men go into that fire and smoke The Hindu, Dinshah Ghadiali, is and shut that line off," L. E. Blair, organizer of the Dinshah Spectrochief carpenter on the cruiser, chrome Institute of Malaga, N. J., The bureau of mines reported Fri- Williamsburg, Kans., related. "It which has branches in St. Louis, day that stocks of domestic and was about three hours after the Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, New foreign crude petroleum totaled ship was hit. It wasn't until then York, Portland, Ore., Milwaukee 221,496,000 barrels on May 12, a that they were able to begin to and Merrill, Wis. serve a medal."



"Come, come, Otis-the encumber beetle doesn't rest!"

Hindu Comes Up With Plug-In Health Unit

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-A 71ear-old Hindu who says his bright blue, camera-like machine will cure many human ills. declared today he will show how "certain departments of the government and certain organizations are conspir-

the electric light socket."

The United States Military Philosophical Society, founded in 1794, was the first American scientific society of national scope.

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By Licht June 30 Deadline Of Conservation **Program Filing**

The local AAA office announced Saturday that closing date for filing 1943 and 1944 agricultural conservation program applications

has been set for June 30. According to word from state officials this closing date is not an administrative closing date to which certain exceptions can be made as has been the case under previous programs.

The deadline was set by law and payments cannot be made under any condition where producers filed applications under the 1943 or 1944 program after this date. The county committee has been advised to notify each operator who filed timely reports of performances by letter or postcard

not later than June 1. M. Weaver, administrative assistant will submit a report to the state office not later than June 9 certifying that all farm operators who filed timely reports of performance but have not signed applications for payment have been notified of the closing date.

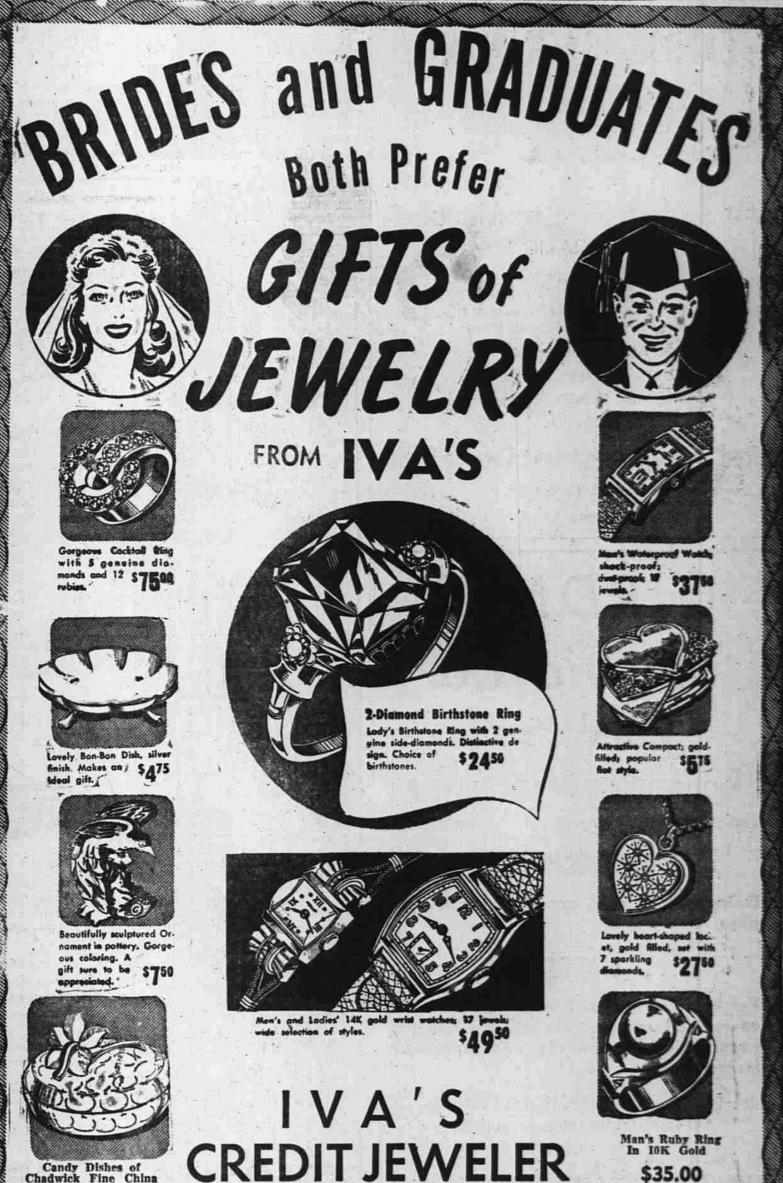


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Enalish Warn German Campaian Of Unbeaten Army Underway Again

LONDON, May 19 (P) - The use of commons heard warnings that the Germans had started a campaign to convince their nation that its army was not defeated.

Col. Walter Elliott, conservative. criticized the recent broadcast by Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz over the Allied-controlled Flensburg radio,

has done more harm to our cause at 8:30 p. m. with the Rev. Dick than allowing Doenitz to have ac- O'Brien as guest speaker. cess to the radio and to broadcast to the German people the begin- dent of the local schools, will preming of a buildup that the German side, and music for the processionarmy was not defeated and that the al will be furnished by Gypsy noble German nation will rise Cooper at the piano. The Rev. W. again. I can imagine nothing that L. Porterfield, pasttor of the Weshas done more harm to our rela- ley Methodist church, will give the tions with our great ally, the So-

Approximately 6,000,000 pounds of grease are being salvaged each month in Army camps through the use of grease interceptors.

H. C. HOOSER Attorney-At-Law

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Senior Sermon Today At City Auditorium

The annual baccalaureate ser- is senior services for graduates of Camilla Crawford, Ann Crawley, mon which precedes the Big the Coahoma high school which William Davenport, Forest Davis, Spring high school senior gradua- will be held at 8:30 p. m. at the Fred Davis, P. A. Gugger, Martion May 25 will be held at the "I can imagine nothing which city auditorium Sunday evening

W. C. Blankenship, superinteninvocation and the High School Thy Light."

Following a scripture reading by First Methodist pastor, the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, Mabel Smith, day evening, May 24. Helon Blount and Betty Jo Pool will sing "Lift Thine Eyes." "Preferred Because of an Excellent Spirit" will be the subject of Rev. O'Brien's sermon, and benediction Bohannan, pastor of the Church of graduating class and Rosie Schafwill be offered by the Rev. Ivy the Nazarene.

Also scheduled Sunday evening

school auditorium.

ing of "America The Beautiful" by the choir; the invocation by J. C. That I May See" by the choir, and Barbara Penn, Irene Penn, Beth the senior sermon by the Rev. Peterson, Helen Ruth Petteway, Noel Bryant, pastor of the Stanton Methodist church. Closing Girls' Chorus will sing "Send Out choral number will be "Grant Us Thy Peace."

Coahoma high school graduation will be held at the school Thurs-

Eighth grade graduation exercises held at the Garden City school Friday were highlighted by two one-act plays which were presented by members of the er, Nadine Cross and Mrs. Alton Cook, director.

Diplomas were presented by Miss Gracia Ross, principal to H. J. Mow. W. A. Mow. Dick Cunningham, Helen Hightower, James Trummel, Mary Frances Robinson Frances Cox, Lady Ann Frizel, Patricia Lindsay, Billy Wayne Roberts, Allen Haley, Marcelle Daniels, Charlotte Lancaster and Danleis, Emma Cline.

Dr. Virgil Sanders of Big Spring was guest speaker at commencement exercises held at the Knott school Friday evening for 18 seniors of the graduating class.

Music for the processional was furnished by Mrs. Bob Anderson at the piano, and J. C. Spaulding gave the invocation. H. E. Barnes, school superintendent, was in charge of the program and awarded diplomas.

Lamesa high school seniors will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises to be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the school, and Patsy Thigpen, Anita Oliver guest speakers.

na Marie Bailey, Frankie Jean men on the post to the lowest Barnes, Alice Joy Barron, C. T. Beckham, Dan Boon, Dorothy Jean Boren, Ray Braswell, Truett Burkett, Maxine Bynum, Polly

torie Green, June Hoffman, Tom-The program includes the sing- mie June Hunt, Lura Jean Johnson, Marmarlee Jones, Wyman Bristo, minister of the Church of Christ; "This is My Father's George D. Norman, Anita Oliver, World" and "Open Mine Eyes Oneida Oswalt, O. D. Perryman,

Mary Alice Patterson, Herschel Rhoades, Marie Ruggles, John Shillingburg, Betty Jo Solomon W. G. Spruiell, Helen Stanley, Windle Stanley. Betty Stephens, Stella Lee

Stephens, Mary Helen Strickland, Patsy Thigpen, Rosella Tucker, Bonita Waldrop, Bobbie Dee Waldrop, Elwanda Walls, Dorothy Jo Watson, Margaret Watson, Glenn White, Billie Womack, Clifford Womack, Arvis Woodul, Ruth Bartlett Yates, Donnie Yeager, Billye Ann Beard and Hazel Pear-

Students completing courses in January were Walter Boyd, Forest Davis, Ray Braswell and Jeanne Moore, and those who will be candidates for summer graduation are Dorothy Nell Burleson, Jack E. Johnson, Annie Laurie Land, Mary Janice Loe, Estilene Lovell, Maurine Sharp, Jo Ann Spencer, Jean Stanfield, Ann Negy and Beverly Pardue.

afternoon.

Cigarette Rationing **Begins June 3 At Post**

Starting June 3, cigarette-hungry Big Spring civilians no longer will be able to point to military personnel and say "lucky stiffs." Cigarette rationing for the en-

tire armed forces starts then, and military personnel at the Big Spring Bombardier school, along with soldiers everywhere in the and John Shillingburg will be states, are going to be limited to six packs of ciggles a week. The Candidates for graduation in- post exchange plans to issue raclude Opal Alexander, Wanda tion books when the plan goes Alexander, Virginia Anthony, An- into operation. Rationing will cut point since the shortage began.

> of colored cotton should never be one hour and 40 minutes after bedried in the sun as the sun's rays ing shot with 240 quarts of nitrohave a bleaching effect and the glycerin from 3,950 to 4,042 feet, arments will fade faster than the total depth. It then those dried indoors or in a shady over the spudder mast for 15 minspot outdoors.

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Clear Fork, in the five-year-old drilled to 9,860 and cemented Crockett county highlighted West | Located C NW NW 8-45-1s-T&P.

bauer, scheduled 10,000-foot wild-cat in Ector, C NE SW 12-A-psl, at the north end of the Goldsmith field. The Texas Co. will drill No. 29 W. E. Connell C NE NW 9-B16-psl, 7,800 feet northwest of the San Andres from around 3,berger is planned.

Stanolind No. 1 Edwards, San Texas oil developments this week. the Shell well is the most norther- county, prepared to run casing to second to be completed as such, Amerada No. 1-A Dr. E. H. ly in the field, three-quarters of a 5,111 feet for cementing and per-ones, northwestern Gaines mile north and slightly east of forating. The pipe was intended Lee Roy Pfluger was finaled at Shell and Cities Service No. 1-A to shut off water, apparently in 3,390 feet for a gauged 26 million TXL, which found the Ellenburg- the bottom 11 feet. On a one- cubic feet of gas daily. It had been er barren but plugged back and hour drillstem test late last week acidized with 6,000 gallons. Locabecame the discovery Devonian No. 1 Edwards recovered 540 feet tion is in section 172, S. F. Milof free oil. It is in the C SW NW lard survey.

Stanolind staked No. 3-Q Schar-13-L-GH&SA, 10 miles west of the Slaughter field.

Extending the Garga pool in north central Garza county onehalf mile west, Karcher & Brown of Dallas No. 1 Post estate was finaled from 2,877 to 2,936 feet for 160 barrels of 36 gravity of in 24 hours. It had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid. Location is the C SE SE NW 7-5-K.

Aycock. Third gas well on the outskirts Andres lime prospect in Cochran of Eden, Concho county, and the

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Opens New Deep Pay In Upton SAN ANGELO, May 19—Open- daily flowing potential of 1,547 field, where production is from ing of a deep pool in eastern Up- barrels of 44 gravity oil, flowing

ton county by Humble No. 1 J. M. on a half inch choke. It topped 550-3,750 feet. Drilling 9,000 feet Parrott and of a second pay, the the Ellenburger at 9,695 feet, if necessary to explore the Ellen-Noelke shallow field in western 5 1-2 inch casing at 9,708.

county wildcat, bid for production in what was believed to be the Wolfcamp, basal Permian. The Ellenburger, the third and deepest pay for the TXL field in west central Ector county. was indicated to be the most prolific when Phillips No. 1-A Texas Pacific Land Trust (TXL) flowed 131 barrels of 42.3 grayity oil in one hour during a drillstem test from 9,640 to 9,-700 feet.

Humble No. 1 Parrott in Upton county, C SE SE 3-EL&RR, 18 Elementary graduation exer-cises were held in Lamesa Friday naturally 252 barrels of 39.9 gravity oil in flowing continuously for 18 1-2 hours, then died. It had been swabbed in following perforating of 5 1-2 inch casing be-

tween 9,100 and 9,893 feet. Treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, primarily to clean the perforations, the discovery again was swabbed in and flowed 315 barrels of oil in six hours. It died when placed on a 9-32nd inch choke but was revived by one run of the swab and flowed 153 barrels in six hours, dying again. Reacidizing was likely.

The oil bearing section was reported to be lower Permian but was believed by some to be Pennsylvanian.

Filling with oil from Clear Fork lime pay believed to be the Tubb zone, Lodge Petroleum Co. Inc., of Dallas No. 1 L. H. G. Bouscaren estate in the Noelke field in Garments and household goods Crockett county slopped over for utes at a rate estimated by some

between 200 and 300 barrels daily. Bridging of the hole shut off the flow and cleaning out was underway. It was likely 4-inch pipe would have to be run since 5 1-2 inch was set at 3,500 to shut off water. No. 1 Bouscaren is 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 29-GG-HE&WT. It is amid wells producing from the Seven Rivers section of the Permian Lime at depths only slightly below 1,100

Phillips No. 1-A TXL, first well in the TXL field in Ector county to flow oil from the Silurian and the second to obtain Ellenburger production, flowed an additional 58 barrels of oil into storage after closing the testing tool on its drillstem test from 9,640 to 9,700 feet during which it flowed 131 barrels of oil in one hour. Recovery of no oil on a test from 9,698 to 9,775 feet indicated it had

passed out of the pay.

The well is in the C NW NW 21-45-1s-T&P, 2 1-4 miles south-Collins Bros. and all other drug- east of Shell No. 27. The east of Shell No. 1-A E. R. Thom-

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announced it will permit the man- the July-September quarter. ufacture of 530,000 new, popularly priced household refrigerators this year.

Production of the gas and electric machines may start July l, after a three-year shut-down, WPB said, but the refrigerators may not reach the public until

blood banks and other essential

occurred, although WPB invited wages and material costs. manufacturers to apply before

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WASHINGTON, May 19 (P) -, July 1 for priority aid if they wish The war production board tonight to start peacetime production in

> The decision is the first step toward reconversion of an industry which hit an annual peak of \$280,000,000 in factory sales in 1941 and expects to expand to .\$370,000,000-a-year .volume

after the war. WPB will provide materials for from civilian goods manufacture, ence Airhart and children, Mr. and Marjorie Nall, an I. B. M. operaproduction at about one-third the WPB also revoked its ban against Mrs. Jack Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. tor in our Accounting department, prewar rate - 265,000 machines production of electric floor lamps Oliver Nichols and family; Mr. and as a new employee. put will be added to the country's uncontrolled supply of steel, cop- family. stockpile reserved for hospitals, per and aluminium after July 1.

OPA has annonuced it will seek

Fifteen percent of all materials to give them "equitable treat- many. ment" in launching their competition with established firms.

Essay Contest Entry Deadline Wednesday

as the deadline for entering the S. T. Johnson. Sears-Roebuck foundation cow, Mother's Day songs were sung

Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, announced Friday that the nine pigs, eight sows and one boar, would be distributed to winners Friday. The prize hogs which

tered herds in the state. The top nine essays will judged by the 4-H club committee.

Amarillo, Port Arthur **Get Housing Units**

DALLAS, May 19 (P) - Ap- Reid of Hico. proval by the national housing agency of 200 units of H2 private brother, A. Petty and other relahousing for Amarillo and 50 simi- tives here. lar units for Port Arthur was an-

In both cities the units carry a Mrs. S. C. Gist. \$7,500 sales price ceiling and \$65 Mother's Day was the theme for rental ceiling. Tufts said 150 units the services held at the Missionary may be sold at Amarillo, and 50 Baptist church last Sunday. Grandrented. Ten units were reserved mother Airhart was the oldest for rent at Port Arthur. The pro- mother present and Mrs. Harrison jects bear AA3 priorities, and un- Woods was the youngest mother. limited occupancy.

"THE FOUNTAINHEAD" by Ayn Rand \$3.00

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KNOTT, May 19 (Spl) - On were in the office on business Mother's Day, children, grandchil- Thursday. dren and friends honored Grandmother Airhart with a dinner and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and N. Y., New York. Removing another restraint family of Big Spring; Mrs. Clar- We are very happy to have Mrs.

to hold refrigerattor prices to the a tea Sunday evening in honor of has visited several of the nicer Actual amendment of the re- level of March, 1942, plus allow- her mother, Mrs. J. J. McGregor, Filipino homes and has eaten their frigerator regulation has not yet ances needed to cover increases in in their home. J. D. and Lillie famous 12 and 14 course meals, the Stanton - Lamesa Highway on McGregor assisted.

The table was decorated with in Manila is terrible. allotted for the refrigerators will roses and carnations, which were be set aside for plants which did a gift wired to Mrs. McGregor Lepard sending his regards to all the north to U. S. Highway 80 on not make them before the war. from her son, Lt. Winton Mc- the Cosden gang. His new address WPB said this appeared adequate Gregor who is somewhere in Ger- is: Alton E. Lepard; Casu 70 c-o

Friends who called were Mrs. A. Newcomer, Rev. and Mrs. Wilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Nichols and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes Wilborn and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday has been designated Hugby Pettus and Linda and Mrs. plant.

hog, hen contest which is being and prayers were offered by Rev. sponsored in this county for 4-H Newcomer and Rev. Wilborn for all mothers and especially those

Leo Nichols, who has spent the past three years overseas, his wife will be raised by winners, have and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley been picked from the best regis- Nichols of Lamesa are visiting relatives here.

> Miss Lorena Brumley spent the weekend with friends in Big Spring. Mrs. Fred Roman and son, Jer-

> ry and her sister, Mrs. R. L. Henderson spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. N. Petty of May is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McArthur and nounced today by Joseph P. Tufts, children of Spur spent Mother's NHA region five representative. Day with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Marvin Murphy and chil-

dren of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Click and son of Gay Hill were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy. Mrs. J. D. Kendrick and daughter of Andrews have moved here to make their home with her par-

Mrs. Kendrick's husband left recently for the armed forces. Mrs. Harrison Woods and daughter of Colorado City is visiting here with her husband's mother.

Mrs. W. O. Jones and family. Nelda Jo Harland of Abilene spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harland. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Donaghey and family spent the weekend in Anson with her mother, Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Taylor. Margaret Brown of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown The home demonstration club will meet Monday in the home of Mrs. E. G. Newcomer.

The Missionary Baptist church will begin its annual daily vacation Bible school June 4. Every girl and boy in the community from primary to intermeidate age is invited to attend.

Mrs. P. E. Little honored the eighth grade class members with a party Wednesday evening. Games were entertainment and refresh-ments were served to 21 of the 26 members and parents, Leonard Smith, Mrs. G. W. Chapman, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Hoyt Turner, Mrs. Jim Motley, Mrs. O. G. Laudamy, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. P. E.

Mrs. Loraine Eckols gave a party for the junior and senior class members Wednesday night.

Some of the sidewalks in Rio de Janerio are of a decorative inlaid pattern like Mosaic.

John Law, Scottish economist, started the Stock Exchange. MEXICAN and INDIAN ART

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land to a Base Air Depot in as district supervisor replacing R. Those present were Edgar, John- France. Hutch was the manager of L. Warren who until recently servmy and Lonzo Airhart and their the Graham bulk plant before ed in that capacity. The meeting lost on the first all-American raid families and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel being inducted into the armed ser- was held at Knott Friday evening, Smith; Mrs. Alva Smith and Mr. vices. His new address is: Pfc. May 18. and Mrs. Ed McArthur of Spur; Chas. E. Hutchison, 38229566; Sec. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClung and 9; S. 4; Hq & Hq. Sq.; 403 B.A.D.; tin - Howard Soil Conservation of 1942. After earning his com-

Edna McGregor was hostess to for her social and night life. She Spring, Knott Route. however she says the destruction I received a letter from Alton E.

Fleet P. O.; San Francisco, Calif. Pfc. Kenneth Taylor wrote a J. Lloyd, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. letter May 6, saying he had received his Christmas package and it was being put to good-use. Kenneth tells us that the hills of the and Darrall, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Phillipines are a little harder to cover than the pipes here in the

> A Jap flag was received by Mr. J. L. LeBleu from Lt. O. O. Craig, one of our operators, now operating in Burma. Lt. Craig tells us that it is a custom of the Japs to tie their flags around their head and commit suicide. He says that the Jap that this flag belonged to, was still bleeding when he acquired it. We hope we get many more flags so we will know we are get-

> ting rid of many more Japs. A letter of acknowledgement has been received from Garner W. Pitts, F 1-c stating that he had just received the Cosden Christmas gift and the November and January Chatters, even though they were a little late for Christmas. Garner participated in the invasion of Okinawa and all that

W. S. S.; L. S. T. 230; c-o Postmas- Collins Bros. and drig stores ever ter; San Francisco, California. A notification of a change address was received from Raymond E. Balch. His address is

now: Pvt. Raymond E. Balch, 38347261, Btny A. 213th A. A. A.; A. W. Bn.; c-o Postmaster; Seattle, Washington. A long bladed Japanese knife was recently received by Mr. Dick Stuteville, from his son Rees, who ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sample. is a corporal in the Paratroopers

somewhere in the Philippines. The Killer Whale is capable of swallowing a fur seal or small porpoise at a gulp.

Thomas Named To SCS Board

We were glad to hear from Pfc. sub-division No. 2 of the Martin-Chas. E. (Hutch) Hutchison, who Howard Soil Conservation dishas been transferred from Eng- trict. L. H. Thomas was elected

The governing body of the Mar-Mrs. Henry Mann of San Angelo; APO No. 744; c-o Postmaster; District is the Board of Supervisors which is comprised of five members who were elected by landowners living in the district. The board is now made up of the said he was safe and well and following membership: E. T. each in the third and fourth quar- and table lamps for civilians. Man- Mrs. Dee McArthur of Spur; Mr. A letter was received from Cpl. O'Daniel, chairman, Coahoma; ters of 1945 - but the early out- ufacturers will have acess to an and Mrs. Mike Davidson and Ina M. Bradley, written in Man- Gordon Stone, secretary, Stanton; ila May 9, 1945. Mickey says she Herd Midkiff, Midland; Edmond is quite busy but still takes time Tom, Stanton; L. H. Thomas, Big elementary and secondary schools

The sub - division from which Thomas was elected extends from the west to the Big Spring - Lamesa Highway on the east and from the Dawson county line on

Cotton Futures Make **New Seasonal Highs**

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-The cotton futures market made new seasonal highs on aggressive mill covering, augmented by renewed commission house and New Orleans buying in the distant months. Closing prices were 10 to 35 cents

a bale higher.	TE TOUT
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July22.88	22.90
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Arnold Tonn, son of C. A. Tonn, is recovering from serious burns received recently.

Mr. R. W. Halbrook had a letter from Daniel T. Bostick, asking that all of his friends drop him a line as he is anxious to hear from home. His new address is: F 2-c W. S. S.; L. S. T. 230; c-o Postmas-

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Book 4, No. 35 and No. 36 good; No. 35

Book 3, Airplane No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, one pair each; good watil used.

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Lt. Worthy Is Reported Safe

Mrs. M. J. Worthy learned Saturday that her husband, Lt. M. J. Worthy, had been liberated.

Lt. Worthy had been a prisoner of war in Germany since he was over Berlin on March 4, 1944. He resided in Big Spring before

he entered the air corps in April mission at Roswell, N. M., he was assigned as a B-17 pilot. Mrs. Worthy is manager of the Sears store here. In a wire to her, he hoped to be home soon.

Ten Southern states in 1935-36 spent \$17.04 per negro pupil in against \$49.30 per white pupil.

Word has been received here Cross for extraordinary achieve that 1st Lt. Clark Kooler, former- ment in sustained operations ly stationed at the Big Spring against Japan. Mrs. Kooler is now Bombardier school, has been making her home at 1007 Seventh awarded the Distinguished Flying street, Ballinger.

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Girl Scout Field Day At City Park Is Well Attended Saturday

ported by the Big Spring Girl sports. The activities began with Scout Council Saturday when approximately 160 girls attended the session at the city park.

The program for the day included games, contests, skating, archery, folk dances, sanging, paper

Shellcraft Class Popular At USO

A new craft which has proved very popular with the service personnel and junior and senior hostesses has been introduced at the USO. This new pastime is Shell Craft and classes are held Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. L. B. Sunday afternoons and Tuesday Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and evenings at 8:30 o'clock, under the Mrs. Ray. direction of Mrs. Mary Locke, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Rawlins, Jr.

Among the craft the classes are Betty Collins Is working on are pins, earbobs. jeweled boxes, necklaces and jeweled boxes, necklaces and ACC Graduate bracelets. Shells of all sizes are secured from Nautilus Company in Sarasota, Fla. Shell craft has been introduced

to the majority of the USO's over the United States and has proved as popular as it has here. Junior and senior hostesses are invited to join the classes and civilians interested may watch.

Activities at the USO

SUNDAY 3:00-5:00-Classical recordings, shelleraft class and letter record-

5:00-7:00-Ice tes and cookies served by junior hostesses. MONDAY

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 the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

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

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home SATURDAY

USO SHOW MONDAY A USO traveling vaudeville unit has been named Ronald Merwyn. will be at the Big Spring Bombardier school Monday to give two Chuckles," includes seven acts. tury. Headlining the bill will be the Two Black Crows, noted comedy team. Personnel services section arranged for the show, which will be presented at 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Philadelphia was the Greek name of a province in eastern Solomon Islands is estimated at

A successful field day was re- bag puppets and competitive amphitheatre, after which the young people broke up into age

Each girl brought her nose-bag lunch and drinks were furnished

Dr. R. B. Dunivan directed intermediate groups in archery and Anna Smith directed the Brownie troops in competitive games. The field day was closed at the amphitheatre when each group presented stunts.

Those assisting with the entertainment were Mrs. R. B. Dunivan. Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Henson Mrs. M. A. Cook, Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Mrs. Dan Conley,

One of the 43 graduating seniors of Abilene Christian College to receive degrees on May 28 at 8:30 p. m. in Sewell auditorium is Betty Collins, daughter of J. B. Collins. Betty is receiving a B.S. degree, with a major of business admin- has any bow ties around that are

son. Betty will also participate in You know those cute tailored the other senior activities which topsters that your sis gave youwill include a three-day trip to the ones with the long sleeping Lake Cisco on May 21-23; senior jacket and no trousers. Save 'em chapel programs on May 24-26; baccalsureate exercises in Sewell auditorium on Sunday, May 2; exstudent-senior breakfast Monday morning May 28 and the Builders Day program at 10 a. m. the same

Parent-Teacher Council To Meet

A covered dish luncheon will be the final meeting of the year for the Parent-Teacher Council at 1 p. m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian church. From 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock, a business meeting will be held.

This year's council members are urged to be present and all the new P-T. A. presidents, council officers and council chairmen for 1945-46 are invited to be guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED eight pound and two ounce son ones. Some gals make initials out born at 10 p. m. May 13 at the Malone and Hogan Clinic. The baby

The city of Regensburg has performances at the post theatre. been among south Germany's com-The revue, entitled "Chicks and mercial leaders since the 13th cen-

> In its course across Germany, the upper Danube goes from a small stream to a gorge-enclosed torrent.

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Well, I finally got my Mom to buy me Phil Moore's platter. "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time," and it seems like the crowd has played it a hundred times. We took a pool on Crosby-Sinatra at school the other day and Crosby leadsbut then most of the boys voted

Here's a good idea you might try out at your school. The girls at the Central Commercial High School in New York are raising flowers on the roof of the school and having a flower show. The flowers go to wounded boys at Halloran Hospital in Staten Island. If there isn't a hospital near you, the flowers could be sold and a donation sent to the Red Cross.

A great idea to settle that noman-around-for-the-prom question occurred to the kids at Lowe-Heywood School in Stamford. Conn. Jo Anne Lewis writes that the girls will invite their fathers to be their escorts! Speaking of fathers, if yours

not in use, snatch 'em up. They During the commencement sea- look slick with the new loafer suits.



Bucker are the parents of an robes, especially the seersucker mer closing date.

Aunt Sarah says she's glad we've given up wearing dirty shoes and that it's smarter now to wear polished ones . . . says she can't un-derstand how it's ever smart to be a poor Merriam.

Did you hear about cup cake Kate and how her V-Male proposed? He sent her a bracelet of little metal Navy signal flags and a code book. When she figured it out it spelled "Will You Marry Me?"

Yours in the groove,

Vivian VOCABULARY FOR SQUARES: Platter . . . Phonograph Record

Poor Merriam . . A Sloppy Girl Cup Cake Freshman V-Male . . . Man in Uniform (You can write Vivian Brown in care of this paper about new angles in your own gang.)

Presbyterian Group To Observe 33rd

Anniversary Monday Auxiliary will observe the 33rd and twelve ounces.

anniversary of the organization at The family of the late Lt. R. E.

Three Hostesses Give Shower For Mrs. R. B. Hughes

THREE hostesses honored Mrs. R. B. Hughes with a wedding shower Tuesday night in the Leon Cole home. Hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Faye Ward and Mrs.

The honoree was Ida Sinclair before her marriage April 2 to Sgt. Hughes in San Angelo. Sgt. Hughes spent 35 months overseas. Roses and fern were decoraions in the entertaining rooms. Guests attending were Mrs. R.

B. Bell, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. O. C. Thrasher, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Jewel Hobbs, Mrs. Mae Fitzgerald, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Lelores Horn, Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. R. L. Trapnell, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Margaret Abby, Pat Coats and Nell

Sending gifts were Mrs. Fannie Brook, Mrs. Jake Robertson, Mrs. Pat Duncan, Mrs. Lill Brook, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. N. R. Harvel, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Dora Pike, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Irene Read, Mrs. Pauline Milam, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Ruth Eudy, Mrs. Velma Bly, Mrs. B. G. Bly, Mrs. Fannie Abby, Mrs. Florence Alvis, Mrs. Truman Smith and Mrs. J. B. Harri-

Mrs. G. L. James Is Hostess To Her Club

noon in her home.

Guest high was won by Mrs. Arthur Woodall, club high went to Mrs. Herbert Johnson and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. R. L. Pritch- Stamps, Norma Jane Snyder, Illaett bingoed. Mrs. W. M. Gage won the traveling prize.

A salad plate was served and others present were Mrs. Lewis Murdock and Minnie Earl Johnson. a guest.

Merchants Favor Earlier Closing

Big Spring merchants, balloting in response to a request from the and wear on the beach this sum- Retail Merchants association, vot-Pfc. and Mrs. Merwyn W. mer. They make swell beach ed decidedly on a 5:30 p. m. sum-

At the same time, said Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, in charge of the Mrs. D. G. Hart. RMA, they turned down a proposal to delay opening to 9:30 a. m., preferring to continue the 9 a. m.

Effective dates of the new closing time would be June 4. the shift back to the 6 p. m. closing would become effective Sept. 4. Saturday closings are not affected. Eighty per cent of those returning ballots were in favor of the earlier closing hour.

Personal Items

Mrs. Clarence Ayers of San Antonio has returned to her home after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grayson of Blountstown, Fla. are visiting with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Harvey, nieces, Mrs. B. W. Boyd, Grace Wilkes, Mrs. E. L. Odom, Sue Harvey and nephews, Harold Harvey of the U.S. Navy and Emsley Wilkes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beale are the parents of a son born Thursday noon at the BiBg Spring Hospital. Members of the Presbyterian The baby weighed seven pounds

7:30 p. m. Monday at the church Colquitt is spending the weekend with a covered dish dinner and here with Mrs. Shirley June Colprogram. The auxiliary was or-ganized May 21, 1912. quitt and Robbie Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins. Those Under the leadership of the visiting here include Homer Col-Business Women's circle, the pro- quitt, Mrs. John Harper and Johngram will be presented on "For-ny and Mrs. E. C. Nichols, all of Marfa.

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PICTURED ABOVE is Mes. Elmer Simpson, who was Miss Ealphia Clark before her marriage May 14th in the home of Rev. B. R. Howze. The couple will make their home here following a short wedding trip to Abilene. The bridegroom is em-ployed by Duncan Drilling com-

Mrs. E. L. Ellis **Presented Pupils** In Piano Recital

Mrs. Everett L. Ellis presented her piano pupils in a recital Friday evening at the First Metho-

Those having part were Valcee Cox, Freda Townsend, Darlene Agee, Joyce Edwards, Peggy Hogan, Mary Jane Collins, Martha CALENDAR Mrs. G. L. James was hostess to Jackie Pearce, Donnie Webb, the Friendship club Friday after-Rhonda Farris, Caroline Farris, Smith, Joy Brand, Dickie Pearce, Mona Stull, Marna Stull, Reecia Johnson, Doris Ray Morrison, Kay Acuff, Royce Acuff, Rose Mary Acuff, June Stamps, Margaret lee Yorw, Rae Nell Hale, Janie Humphries, Wanda Shive, Betty Graves, Helen Joyce Engle and Janey Echols.

Roberta Gay Will Present Pupils In Two Recitals Here

Miss Roberta Gay will present her pupils in two piano recitals FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S Monday and Tuesday at the First Baptist church at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Buecker is the formar Alma Jean Hart, daughter of Mr. and

Numerous Entertainments Given For Graduating Senior Numerous entertainments are being given in honor of the graduating senior girls this week including slumber parties, coke parties, teas and breakfasts.

A twilight tea was given by Kathleen Little, Gypsy Cooper and Bobbie Green in the

backyard of the S. C. Cooper home from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock Saturday evening honoring graduating senior girls. Others in the houseparty, were Sue Sweeney, Billie Jean Ander- senior girls and teachers with a

members of the High Heel Slipper club including Muriel Floyd, Evelyn Green, Evelyn Arnold, Doris Morehead, Jean Murphey and Ann Blankenship. Mrs. Mickey Nall, sponsor of the

club, presented the houseparty with corsages of spring flowers.

the register which was made of is a member of the graduating Wilkinson, Patti McDonald, Celia white paper cut in the shape of senior class. leaves tied with white satin streamers with rose buds and fern,

Muriel Floyd and Evelyn Green presided at the refreshment table attend church following the break- Blount, Bobble June Bobb, Codie which was covered with a lace cloth centered with an arrangement of spring flowers tied with black and gold ribbons. A punch bowl was at either end of the table and individual cakes topped with "Seniors, '45" were served. Plate favors were nosegays tied with white satin ribbons. Baskets of larkspur, queen's lace and other spring flowers were at vantage points around the yard. Approximately 100 guests at-

Janet Robb entertained in her home Friday night with a slumber party and midnight snack. Guests were Pat Curry, Betty

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p. m. at the church for a yearbook program. FIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISsionary Union will meet at 3 p.

m. at the church for a mission

program. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE WMS will have Bible study at 2:30 p. m. at the church. NORTH NOLAN WMS will meet

at 2 p. m. for a mission program at the church. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will have a covered dish dinner at 7:30 p. m. at the church celebrating its 33rd anniversary.

Council will have Bible study at 3 p. m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will have circle meetings at 3 p. m.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Nell Cook and Codie Selkirk.

Mrs. Odis Wilson will honor her sister, Betty Jo Pool with a waf-

with spring flowers and plate favors are to be miniature cor- party will be Melba Dean Andersages of pansies. The group will son, Wilma Jo Taylor, Helon

Guests invited are Helon Blount, Billie Jo Riggs, Jerry Staha, Mable Smith, Betty Alice Anna Claire Waters. Nobles, Bobby Jo Dunlap and Mrs. L. D. Bulloch.

The Sub-Deb club will entertain preside at the refreshment table.

son, Helon Blount, Jean Ellen coke party this afternoon from 4 Chowns, Kathaleen Little, Mary o'clock until 6 o'clock in the backyard of Celia Westerman.

In the receiving line will be senior Sub-Deb members, Billie fle breakfast at 9:30 o'clock this Jean Anderson, president; Mary Mrs. S. C. Cooper presided at morning in her home. Miss Pool Lou Watt, vice-president. Wynelle Westerman, Janet Robb, Pat Cur-Two tables will be decorated ry and Cecilia Long.

Other members of the house Selkirk, Mary Nell Cook, Betty Sweeney, Luan Wear, Betty Lou McGinnis, Peggy Ackers and

Chinese lanterns and flowers will decorate the yard. Mrs. Mon Battle, sponsor, will



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stories in which Daniel De Luce. veteran Associated Press war correspondent, describes condins in Germany and outlines the tremendous task ahead of the armies of occupation.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE WITH AMERICAN OCCUPA-TION FORCES ON THE RHINE, May 17, (P)-The American military government is a brain trust

in khaki. with good intentions. It is help- the requirements of foreign "dis- In Bonn an air-conditioned bunker It is eight months old and filled ing the defeated German people placed persons" as well as German is prepared to receive them. to help themselves toward democ- nationals.

racy and partial reconstruction. than that controlled by American ments in Germany. Of its pre-war population of 11,- refer to any of the foregoing as sume acorn planting. Patrols are forces in the Rhineland in 1919. 000,000, about 7,000,000 Germans

The American army already is ping with problems of material rehabilitation. If its handling of political issues appears fumbling, it would seem to be the result of a lack of clear directives and precise co-ordination ng the victorious governits of the highest official

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On the practical side, these have

Protection of the health of the Allied forces by prevention of disease among the enemy population. Safeguarding orderly Allied administration by all necessary measures to assure a subsistence level of food and housing for the Germans.

Retention of municipal, county and state governmental structures, but replacement of Nazis by anti-Nazis.

Revival of agriculture to meet

Resumption of production in I have just finished a visit to basic industries to meet Allied and cloth, acetylene, oxygen and the administrative centers in one military requirements and a mini- trucks. Civilian volunteers are

port put out by military govern- printed. The licensing of all vement officers of an American hicles is begun. army, one gets the impression, High policy is made elsewhere,

become fundamental policies: farmers get them. A broken city's water supply is

powder.

American zone, eight times larger mum of civilian economic require- trained in mine detection. New

"welfare work." Both the Ameri- organized against looting. remain. More are returning daily, cans and Britons involved are almost desperately anxious to avoid to unstocked farms. Civil police criticism about a "soft peace,"

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cross with this louse-destroying Five hundred million dollars worth of books and art objects are discovered in a countryside cache.

Factories are started again to make soap and shoes, medicines tax systems are studied and ap-Officially, it is forbidden to proved. Foresters are told to re-

German army horses are "lent" don uniforms again and carry Reading the daily situation re- clubs. New school textbooks are

Far From Home But He's Not Missing

Were you ever embarrassed? Then yau can appreciate the plight of 1st Lt. Richard F. Sullivan, of the Big Spring Bombardier School as he read a story in his home town newspaper listing him as "missing in action."

Lt. Sullivan, Brockton, Mass., admitted he was a long way from home but hardly missing. Formermbardier assigned to the Eighth Air Force, he is assigned to the photo lab and is in charge of the NCO clubs affairs.

Platinum's great military importance is derived from its use by the electronics industry.



HEADED ASSASSINATION PLOT—Lt. Col. Otto Skorzeny (above), 35-year-old Austrian hatchetman for Himmler, was hatchetman for Himmler, was named as the driving force behind a winter plot to assassinate Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Skorzeny, who planned and carried out the kidnap-rescue of Benito Mussolini, was believed to have had the mission of killing the supreme Allied commander. The plot was disclosed May 17 with the capture of Skorzeny by the U.S. Seventh army.

Reported Missing, Pfc. Gillihan Is Freed In Germany

Four months of anxiety had ended here Saturday for Mrs. Opal Gillihan with word that her husband, Pfc. Rayford H. Gillihan, reported missing in action, had been liberated from a German war

prison camp. Mrs. Gillihan first heard Friday through the Red Cross. Until then she knew only that he was missing since Jan. 25, 1945, somewhere in Germany where he was with the Seventh army.

Saturday she had a letter saying he had been liberated on April 28 at Ausburg, Germany, and that he was in good health. Pfc. Gillihan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, 1105 E. 6th. His wife works at the Big Spring Bombard-

Nation Is 23 Per Cent On Way To Quota

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) -Sales in the 7th war loan drive reached \$1,613,000,000 today-23 per cent of the quota for individual purchases in the May 14-June

Of the sales to date, the treasury announced, \$1,154,000,000 have been in E bonds, or 29 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 E-bond quota. The E-bond quota is included in the \$7,000,000,000 quota for individuals. The remaining \$7,000,-000,000 of the overall \$14,000,000,-000 goal is set aside for corporations. Sale of securities to corporations will not begin until June

DESTROYER CONTRACT ORANGE, May 19 (AP)-A navy contract has been awarded Consolidated Steel corporation for two additional 2,200-ton destroyers to be constructed at the Orange yard.

however, of the bustling energy with which official agencies at home meet emergencies created by such disasters as flood, fire or Next: The non-fraternization problem. Air Power To Get Bigger Play As Alies Turn Full Forces On Japan

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Implicit in every Allied move against Japan is the same concept that dominated major strategy against Germany-the fastest possible utter defeat for the enemy while holding Allied losses to the irreducible minimum.

By present indications application of air power on a more devastating scale even than the fallen Nazi regime experienced gram. It may even bring a fuller test of the claim of air enthusiasts that they can do the whole job except for the cleanup.

ed to concentrate against the re- ress. maining enemy all available war power, however, it is recalled that Allied policy against the Germans was to build up enough strength Flown Out To Ports of all sorts for a fast knockout.

That controlling motive was apparent in preparations for the failure had been taken. Face to war ended, an official tabulation face with the full weight of the showed today. Wehrmacht the Allies had to be The RAF has brought nearly sure they had the power in air 85,000 liberated prisoners back to and on the ground to drive England while American bombers tory. Otherwise they might be many of them United States soltrlumph.

Prisoners Are Being

mately 125,000 American and D-day invasion of France. That British empire troops have been operation was held back until ev- flown out of German prisoner of ery possible precaution against war camps since the European

through to a relatively quick vic- have returned about 30,000 men, white by losses, short of diers. The Americans are delivered to French ports from which

was reliance upon air power

Associated Press News Analyst

alone to bring Germany to her knees. Prime Minister Churchill at one early stage told congress in Washington that idea was at least worth a trial but not at the expense of preparations to do the job the hard way.

In the aftermath of the European victory no doubt there will arise debate as to whether, in the light of what is now known about the bombing damage on Germany, further delay in crossing the channel in force might not have been justified. In the inner sanctum of battle technique in air and on the ground to the circumstances With every facility being strain- of the war with Japan is in prog-

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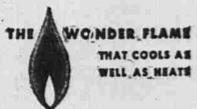
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Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.

Milwaukee 4, Louisville 1.

Minneapolis 8, Columbus 5.

Washington 6-0, Detroit 2-3.

Chicago 3, Boston 2.

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DENVER, Colo., May 19 (AP)

to move out when Loomis stepped

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mighty good football player'."

Come And Go Wins

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Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

American League

Detroit12

xSt. Louis10

Washington11 13

Boston 9 13

Philadelphia 9 14

Chicago 10 13 .435

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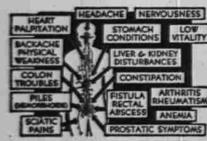
Kicking And Receiving Rookie Hurler Two Big Needs Of Steers For White Sox

moleskins away until the autumn est needs. campaign opens, fans Saturday the Steers will have a bit more exchecked up on prospects based on perience and it shows up in the looms as the key man. In the showings in the intra-squad game surer manner in which key men clutch, Cochron runs with more

These developments were popularly agreed upon: 1) The 1945 Steer team ought to pack more punch than any here in the past three seasons; 2) there is a good erop of youngsters who will make showings this fall, but which promises real power a year to two years hence; 3) the club has better balance: 4) that Pete Cook will be missed from the backfield combination; and 5) that pass receivers

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As Steer footballers put their and a punter are two of the great- dous improvement during spring

In addition to being evened up,

likely reinforcements.

strengthen the guard position, but light for a power man.

hawking before next season, else much as the regulars. the Steer aerial attack will be a Rankin's passing was fair, but myth. Passing was fair only in last year he rounded into an ace spots, but receiving was more or chunker. Barron, who throws well, less sour all the way through. | was wild. But there was no one him were unearned.

for the spot. Reaves made tremen- paramount needs.

training.

In the backfield, Hugh Cochron get about. Tackles probably will power and deception than before. show the greatest single improve- Horace Rankin performed well at Harris on one side and either blossomed as a potential runner Bobby Hollis or Jimmy Shaffer as well as a blocking man. Robert on the other. Tom Amerson, A. J. Miller had the difficult task of for the league leaders. Cain, Billy Casey and others are filling the shoes vacated by Pete

they have a bit to learn on how to A backfield man to watch is litavoid trap blocking. Pat Lamb tle Georgie Worrell. Pound for and Wesley Rogers are coming up. pound, he packs more power and On end D. D. Douglass and En- fight than any back on the field, sor Puckett looked fairly good, but and he's a spark plug type. Don they, or some of their understud- Webb may get to play a lot, and ies must develop a knack for ball Jackie Barron will be in about as

Tommy Clinkscales may get the to step back like Leo Rusk or Pete starting nod at center but Roy Lee | Cook last year and kick the team Reaves is due to give hi ma run out of a hole. That is one of the

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Nelson, the Toledo umbrella man, will work out at the Atlantic nightcap. City, N. J., country club under the scrutiny of Ed Dudley, PGA

noles over the Fresh Meadow course in stroke play Saturday and 36 or less the next day in match play on the Essex county country club layout at West Orange, N. J. Receipts will go to the

the winter gold-coast tour for a time in January when his ailment 70-72-70-70. became too severe but he has promised to be in the best of shape for the coming duel.

Nelson, however, closed the tour with a sensational 268 for 72- with a 291. es of play in the April Iron Lung meet at Atlanta. The score is a record as are the eight titles to chalk up a total of 285 and seche won during the junket.

Pope To Speak

VATICAN CITY, May 19 (AP) gymnastic clubs.

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CHICAGO, May 19 (AP)-Manager Joe Cronin used four pinch hitters and two pinch runners in six-batter ninth inning today, but Frank Papish, a White Sox rookie southpaw, upset Boston's ment of any spot with Gerald the quarter spot and Bobo Hardy chess board by retiring pinch hitters Lloyd Christopher and Nick Polly to preserve a 3 to 2 victory

Papish, a lefty who had seen Cook, who has joined the navy. only one inning's previous service Pete Fuglaar and Ike Robb will He's coming on nicely but a little this year, was rushed to the mound after the Red Sox, who were behind a run, loaded the bases on Johnny Humphries with one out. He set down Ltoyd Christopher on three straight strikes and then got Nick Polly on a foul to the catcher on the second pitch.

Humphries, a veteran Chicago starter who was making his first National League appearance of the season, pitched five-hit ball the first eight innings, during which both runs off

CLEVELAND, May 19 (P)-The last-place Cleveland Indians blasted twin wins from the Philadelphia Athletics today by taking the second game 2-1 on a homer by Paul O'Dea and the effective pitching of Steve Gromek. The Indians shut out the A's 4-0 in the

DETROIT, May 19 (AP) - The Detroit Tigers shut out the Washington Senators, 3 to 0, in the second game of a doubleheader today, gaining an even break after Washington had taken the opener 6 to 2. Hal Newhouser hurled Detroit's seventh shutout win of the season, spacing six hits in the

The two gladiators will tour 36 Demaret Takes

PGA fund for the construction of Soilor Jimmy Demaret carded a golf facilities near veterans' hos- final round of 70 over the Fort Sam Houston golf course to com-Snead, who was discharged last plete a grand sweep of the men's year from the navy because of a divisions in the Texas P.G.A. golf back allment, was forced to leave circus here today with a total 72hole medal score of 282. He had on a land mine. Both his legs were

Second place in the P.G.A. members championship class went to Ammy Schneider, country club he smiled at me and said: professional at Corpus Christi,

Jimmy Gauntt of Ardmore Okla., had a 69 for low final round

Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dal-las edged out Mrs. Joan Barr Tracey, another Dallasite, to win the the \$5,000 added Ashland Stakes Pope Pius XII will speak over the women's division. Mrs. White in today's feature of the Keene-Vatioen radio at 10:30 s m to posted a final round score of the land card at Churchill Downs, Vatioan radio at 10:30 a. m. to- posted a final round score of 85 morrow (4:30 a. m. eastern war for a 232 total, while Mrs. Tracey time) during a special audience had an 83 for a 333 total. Jo Henfor members of Rome's sport and son, local city champion, had another 82 today for a 338 count.

ond place in the open champion-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19 (P) Thomas Platt's Come and Go won leading the Indian Rocks Stable's Cross Bayou to the wire by three lengths. Come and Go came from behind to close with a rush through the stretch. Cross Bayou nosed out

six furlong race. University Sweeps Series With Aggles

Calumet's No Blues for second

honors in a photo finish in the

COLLEGE STATION, May 19 (A)—Sam Lay rationed base hits to the Texas Aggles here today and the Texas Longhorns made a clean sweep of the Southwest conference series by a score of 15

Lay gave the Aggies only four hits, struck out nine. Line score:

Texas330 013 203—15 14 3 A. & M....200 000 000— 2 4 3 Lay and Milik, Bell; Love, Smith and Purtle, Darnell.

Forsan Pack Registers

Fifteen boys were registered last week in a cub pack at Forsan, Field Executive H. D. Norris said. Eleven boys were incorporated into a Boy Scout troop and four lone scouts from the Chalk community became members of the troop. The Baptist Brotherhood, sponsor of the units, will meet early this week for completion of arrangements.



Brakeless Driver: "Shucks, she's the third one I've missed because I couldn't stop in time."



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Preliminaries In First AAU Events

SAN ANTONIO, May 19 UP) -Preliminaries were held in two events today and finals in another as the first annual Texas A.A.U. track and field meet officially got under way. All games postponed, weather.

Finals in the 14 remaining events in the cinder show, which qualifies winners for the National A.A.U. meet later this year, are slated to begin at 8 p. m. tonight. Slender August Erfurth, for two years the state's top schoolboy

high hurdler, skimmed over the college 120-yard high hurdles in 14.8 to win the event by five yards over White of Texas A&M. Donald Deere of Texas had the lowest time in the qualifying heat in the 220-yard low hurdles, tak-

White of Brackenridge. Deere's time was 26.2 around a curve. Finals were held in the javelin Cleveland 8 13 .381 throw. Damon Tassos, former Jefferson High star now at A&M won the event with a toss of 172 feet one inch. New York 5 .800

Harford Moves Up To Cop Pimlico Event

Pittsburgh 10 13 .435 BALTIMORE, May 19 (AP)-Miss Ruth McClanaghan's Harford, coming up from last place at the half-Memorial today at Pimlico by defeating the favored Quien Es by a Bombers of Squadron F are at the able showing, he explained. nose in a thrilling stretch drive top with three straight wins and Sgt. Bill Ramsey, well-known and rewarded his \$2 straight backers with a \$99.20 payoff.

Harford, given a fine ride by Jockey Carson Kirk, covered the six furlongs in 1:13 over a fast track. Quien Es, Morris Wesler's gelding that captured the Baltimore spring handicap here Wednesday, had taken the lead at the half, and held a length advantage over H. L. Straus' New Moon at the stretch, when Harford drove up on the outside. New Moon was third in a field of seven, a length and a half back of Quien Es.

The heroic attitude with which Lt. FISHERMAN COMMENDED SAN DIEGGO, Calif., May 19 Jack Loomis, former New York (P)-Secretary of the Navy James Giants football player who played for Baylor, accepted less of both V. Forrestal has commended Carlegs on Iwo Jima was described los Gil Hinojosa, Mexicali, Mex., fisherman, for his rescue of 13 survivors of a crashed U. S. navy "We had been under artillery plane from a deserted island in the fire for 36 hours," related Capt. Donald H. O'Rourke, home in Den- Gulf of California, the 11th naval district reported today. ver on leave, "and were just about

Group I And II Officers, Guards Dominating Post Softball Play

Patterns are beginning to shape he fanned eight. Pfc. Henry in the Big Spring Bombardier Ganges aided the Bombers' attack school softball leagues after three with a home run, scoring Pfc. Leweeks of play.

won two ball games during the and call it quits after two and a week, edging the Medics of Squad- half innings of play. Driving out ron E by a 9 to 8 score, then wal- 20 hits, C-2 scored 11 runs in the Group II officers in sole possession double. of first place as the result of

blanking C-5 by a 4 to 0 score at city park Friday evening. Capt. ing the event by four yards over Dick Bradbeer had fine support as SOS For Players he toppled the C's from the unbeaten ranks to give Group II its third straight win:

new team this year, fielded badly, roster.

Leroy Mullins was in fine form as baseman.

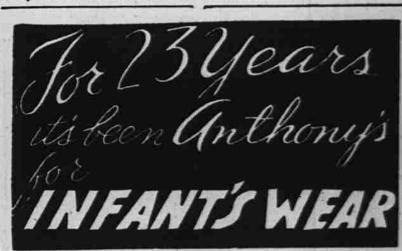
roy Sims. In the American league, Group C-2 poured it on against the I Officers and the Guard Squadron Mess Company, winning by a 27 to are tied for first place with three 0 score in a farce that saw the wins without a loss. The Officers food handlers throw in the towel

loping the Group IV Officers by a first inning and 16 in the second. 27 to 4 score in a rout. The Guard Major Eugene Magruder pitched Squadron blasted last year's jinx the Administrative Officers to a and knocked off Squadron B by 7 to 1 victory over the French Seca 10 to 3 score, and the Medics tion Officers. In addition to hitnosed out C-1 by a 6 to 5 score. ting a home run with two mates on The National league race finds base, he also smashed a timely

An S.O.S. for baseball players was issued yesterday by Capt. Ned Transition Officers teed off Humphreys, new coach of the against Pitcher Richie Heinzen and Bombers' post nine at the Big crushed Squadron A's champions Spring Bombardier School, The by a 20 to 9 score. The A's, who appeal was made as more overhave had to organize an entirely seas shipments cut into the club's

Before switching over to the Capt. Humphreys has started to American league to take over the contact combat returnees in hopes balance of C-4's schedule, Group of enlisting some experienced IV Officers took a 15 to 1 pasting players. The Bombers not only mile pole, won the \$5,000 Rowe from the Personal Affairs Officers. want to complete their schedule, In the International league the but are anxious to make a credit-

appear to be the team to beat for Big Spring sports figure and vetthe post championship. They con- eran infielder, cleared the field tinued on their unbeaten way this Friday for an overseas asisgnment. week by taking an easy 14 to 4 win Ramsey, part owner of the Texas from the Group L Officers. Cpl. club, was the team's regular first



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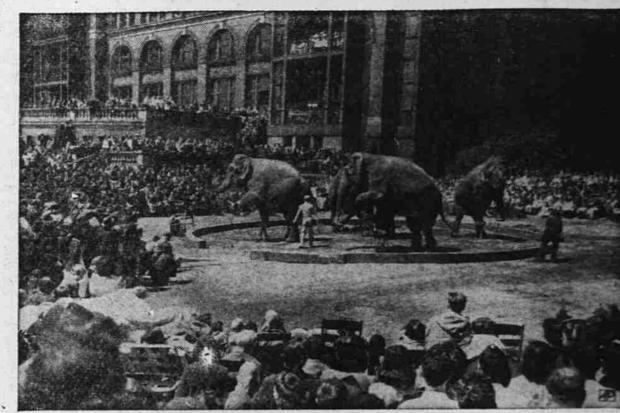
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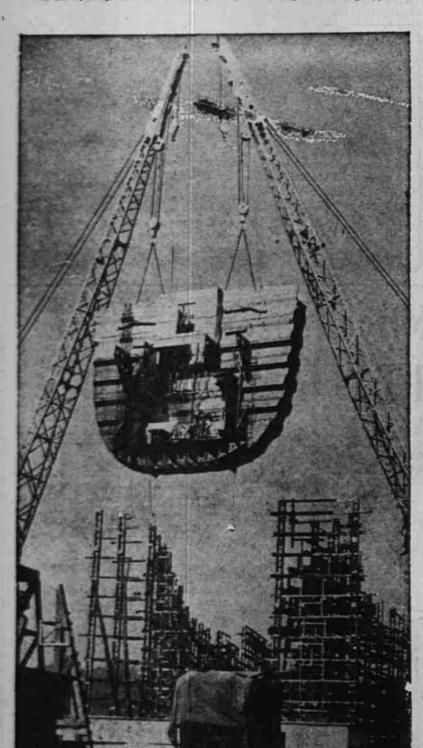
HISTORIC SURRENDER SCENE IN REIMS—German and Allied representatives sign Germany's unconditional surrender in this original print of a picture which first reached this country by radio. Left to right at the Reims meeting are (back to camera) Gen. Adm. H. G. von Freideburg, German naval commander; Col. Gen. Gustaf Jodl, chief of staff; Mmj. Gen. Wilhelm Oxenius, Jodl's aide. Allies, facing camera, are Lt. Gen. Sir F. E. Morgan, SHAEF staff deputy; Gen. François Sevez, Françe; Adm. H. M. Burrough, Allied naval commander; Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, SHAEF chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Ivan Chermiaeff, Russian aide; Gen. Ivan Susloparoff, who signed for Russia: Lt. Gen. C. A. Spaatz, Allied strategic air force commander; Air Marshal J. K. Robb, SHAEF deputy chief of staff; Maj. Gen. H. R. Bull, G-3, SHAEF (extreme right); and Lt. Col. Ivan Zenkovitch, Russian interpreter (center of end of table).



AIDE — Capt. James Kimble Vardaman, USNR (above), of Chesterfield, Mo., has been named naval aide to President Truman, He served as an Army captain in World War I.



ELEPHANTS AT HOSPITAL — Elephants perform for patients at New York's Bellevue hospital when the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey show visited the institution.



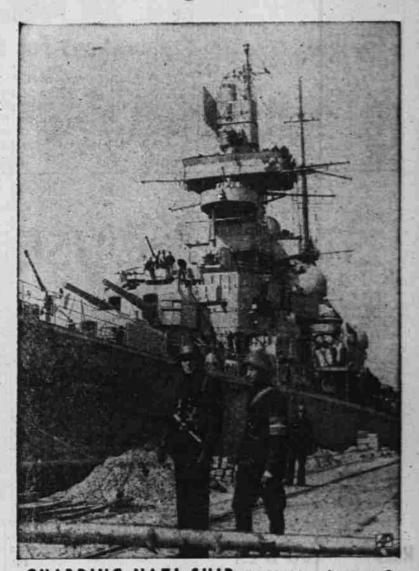
PREFABRICATED TANKER — The forward cofferdam of a big tanker, destined for service with the U. S. merchant marine, is put into position with huge cranes. Prefabrication of the unit saves many man-hours.



PACIFIC SUNBURST—Sunlight breaking through scattered clouds created this picturesque scene as an American convoy steamed toward the Volcane Islands.



BRIDE — Nina Foch, screen actress, models a bridal dress of paper-thin broadcloth with a basque jacket. She wears a cuffed cap, seed pearls and short white satin gloves.



OUARDING NAZI SHIP—Danish troops keep guard over the 10,000-ton German warship Prinz Eugen, which was surrendered along with other Nazi craft in Copenhagen harbor when German armed forces gave up unconditionally.



VICTORY BROADCAST—Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister through the darkest days of World War II, posed for this picture as he prepared to broadcast official word of the Allies' victory over Germany.



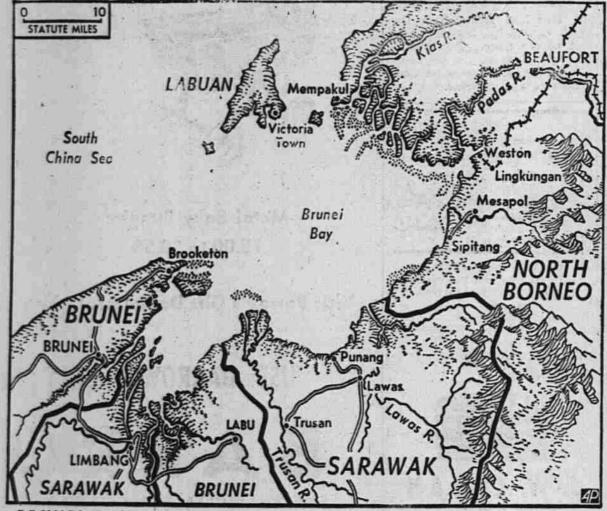
ENVOY — Edwin A. Locke, Jr. (above) will represent President Truman in China, taking over one of the several jobs formerly filled by Donald M. Nelson, who has resigned.



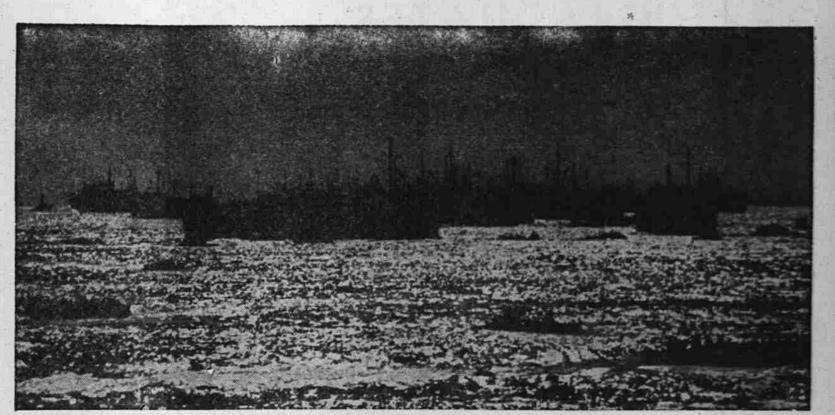
CANADIANS IN ITALY—Canadian convoys on the wharves at Leghorn, Italy, await their turn for boarding ship. In the foreground a ship's gun mounts guard.



ROOKIE - Dave Ferris
(above), Boston Red Sox rookie
pitcher, scored shutouts in his
first two starts in the major
league. His victims were the
Yankees and Athletics.



BRUNEI BAY AREA—Closeup map of strategic northwest coast area of North Borneo, whose tin, rubber and oil are now controlled by the Japanese.



AMERICAN SEA MIGHT IN PACIFIC—Across gleaming waters move Coast Guard-manned and Navy landing craft, plying between transports standing offshore and the beaches of Iwo Jima, Japanese volcanic island fortress.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

well, considerable new play may be expected. A similar deep sec-

Caeti now are breaking out

with a great deal less discomfort

Independent slaughterers see in

That's all right, but the packers

can bid higher than the independ-

ents, and if the subsidy on AA beef is restricted to federally in-

spected plants, the squeeze on the small boys will be on. Translated

into ordinary language, it means

you will get less and less meat un-

The Rev. Dick O'Brien has just

returned from Rotan where he

gave his seventh commencement

address in eight years. Just as we

concluded he had found favor, the

Rev. O'Brien assured us that "they

are just giving me another chance

Our bond sales are off to a fair

start - but are not what they

ought to be. Have you bought your

The chamber of commerce real-

ized \$5,800 additional revenue

from its recent membership cam-

paign. The goal was \$6,000-and

munion - followed by breakfast,

will be at the St. Mary's Episcopal

church today. Monday the Bacrament of Holy

Confirmation will be given to a class by the Rt. Rev. James M.

ico, at 7:30 a. m., it was anyounc-

this ought to be realized.

St. Mary's Services

in hopes I'll say something."

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than they can be plucked.

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Cartwright said "unless item

tle marketed for slaughter sold

for 14.50 or more per hur

ROAD BOND LAW MAY HOLD KEY USES Office To TO LEGISLATURE ADJOURNMENT Be Busy Monday

ment of the road bond servicing law may be the biggest factor in determining the final adjournment date of the 49th legislature's general session which will be 132 days

The session has entered a stage which ordinarily means it is nearing its end. This is seflected in the near completion of work of conference committees which are writing the final version of major appropriation bills.

There are other factors which bear importantly on the windup date, among them the road law, The house quickly passed this bill weeks ago but it has lain in-

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The bill re-enacts for two years a law under which a fourth of the gasoline tax is allocated to servicing the debt on county and road district bonds which were issued for construction of roads which have become part of the state highway system.

Failure to renew the law would stop state servicing on millions dollars of road bonds. Unless the senate acts soon on the house bill final adjournment of the session may be indefinitely delayed. Four years ago the legislature could not agree on re-enactment and adjourned its general session, after prolonged wrangling, without action. A special session was called in September to consider

Indicating a possible wrangle on the bill this year is informed senate talk of amending it to cover bonds not now eligible for servicing. This would increase the cost. The senate has voted to guit work on May 24 but the house has delayed until Tuesday consideration of a motion to concur in the senate's adjournment proposal.

the bill which was then promptly

CAL Plane Stops Here On Flight

Continental Air Lines Saturday made its survey flight on a new run Saturday with a 21 Douglas

The big plane will be used over battle wounds, part of the routes in this region You will agree on June 1, said E. M. Poth, Big that buying at Spring station manager. Current-ly, Big Spring is booked only as an alternate field for the Douglas to pay for victory." craft. The 14-passenger Lockheed Lodestars are in use on the Big Spring run.

Sixteen Continental and CAA officials were on the trial run. Friday the CAA approved an application by Continental to inapplication by Continental to institute service on a route linking Tulsa, Okla., with El Paso by way of Hobbs, N. M., Lubbock and Wichita Falls. Denied was an application by American Airlines for Wichita and Lubbock stops on its ton. The east argued that if class Wichita and Lubbock stops on its Oklahoma City-El Paso runs.

One-Hitter Throttles Big Spring Post Nine

AMARILLO, May 19 (P)-Paul Walko hurled a one-hit baseball game here today as the Amarillo Army Air Field defeated the Big Spring Army Air Field. The score was 7 to 0.

seven-inning contest. A misjudged flyball fell for a double but the

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offices will be pretty well filled what with three recruiting repre-

sentatives and Elliott Adams, of the Social Security Board, all in town Monday.

Milton C. Pressley will be in the offices May 21-23 in an effort to get patrolmen and laborers for the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company for work in the Indiana Ordnance Works at Charleston,

Badger Ordnance Works, will be represented by C. L. Miller, who will recruit laborers for jobs in Baraboo, Wis. Miller will be in the offices all week.

The civil service also will be represented Monday and Tuesday. Stenographers, clerks, clerk-typists,

Stenographers, clerks, clerk-typists, telephone operators and draftsmen will be needed.

Henry A. Clark reminded that stenographers and bookkeepers are needed desperately also in Big Spring offices and business houses. For further information concerning salary and the type of work available, interested persons may apply at the USES offices at 10512 E. 2nd street.

Patton's Message

WASHINGTON, May 19 (49war bond statement from Gen-George S. Patton, Jr., com-

manding general of the Third ar-American die of

and west, spokesmen for the east rates were to be revised, com-modity rates should be looked into

The railroads, opposing the changes sought by the south and west, denied that present rates were discriminatory. They were, they said, in keeping with railroad costs for a territory of smaller population, of less in-dustrial development, of smaller

Referring as it did to the highly complicated freight rate structure runner was thrown out trying to stretch. Walko walked one and struck out seven.

A pad or folded dish towel in the bottom of the dishpan and clear walks are structure of the nation—including literally millions of rates for the usands of items, points of origin and destination—the controversy was marked by an unusual conflict of opinions and interpretations of the nation—including literally millions of rates for the usands.

The railroads were allowed 90 days to state whether they will undertake to submit a uniform classification, and the temporary relief was ordered into effect by August 30. Discussing the temporary relief ordered, the com-mission said in a statement accom-

panying its 294-page decision: "This will greatly reduce the differences in the levels of the class rates in the various classrate territories, and will bring to a minimum the undue prejudice." It added in its temporary relief order that the minimum charge per shipment on less-than-carload shipments moving at class rates is increased from 55 to 75 cents.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature. Fresh to strong winds.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Not quite so warm in Panhandle Sunday after-

noon. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains Sun-TEMPERATURES Denver82 El Paso90 Fort Worth89 Galveston80 New York St. Louis71 53
Local sunset Sunday at 8:40 p.
m.; sunrise Monday at 6:44 s. m.

Don Williams First To Sign For Camp

Donald Williams, Troop No. Eagle Scout, was the first boy to register for the first Boy Scout camp of the summer at Lake Sweetwater from June 4th through June 9th. Most of Troop No. 15 was anticipated to attend the camp, H. D.

Norris, scout executive, said Saturday. Other than Big Spring troops, boys from Forsan and Coahoma were expected to attend. June 1 was set as the deadline for registering for the camp, Nor-ris said. He added that contrary to last year's custom, physical ex-amination blanks will not be mailed out to the boys planning to attend, but can be had by coming by the scout headquarters at the chamber of commerce.

T. H. James Rites Today

tion is being opened in Upton Funeral for Thomas Henry county. No wholesale drilling campaign should be expected owing 4 p. m. in the Nalley chapel. Rev. P. D. O'Brien will officiate and music will be furnished by the with their somewhat exotic bloschoir of the First Baptist church. soms. Newcomers should be advised that they can be admired

Mr. James was born Sept. 5, 1901 in Alabama. He was a member of the First Baptist church. He died in Kermit where he had been working for about four months. the newest subsidy proposals by Survivors include a daughter, Mamie James of Big Spring: George Clifton James, stationed in Maryland; Donald Lee James and Marvin Raymond James of Big to be felt."

> James, Leroy James of Big Spring and Melvin James and George James with the army in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Atkinson and Mrs. Ora Cross. Burial will be in the local ceme-

Spring: brothers, M. James, Bill

Roasted meat retains more of its flavorful juices when cooking such violator out of business. is done with moderately low, even

sidies should mean more and better beef for housewives by August,

Wilbur La Roe, Jr., counsel for trol structure. he National Independent Meat Packers association, told reporters this is the industry's estimate. In announcing the subsidies, War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson said "it will take some time for the effects of the program

Packers Say Subsidy Program May Result In More Meat By August

James, 44, will be held Sunday at The government's new meat sub- rationing system," OPA said. Generally, congress members two of the plan which says 'effecwho have been critical of the OPA tive May 19, the Commodity Credit a spokesman for meat packers said said the new subsidies will help Corporation will pay a subsidy of oday. But he added it will be Christmas before pork subsidies but do not meet all their com- 50 cents per hundred pounds to plaints against the meat price con- the seller of AA and A grade estincrease much.

Helman Cartwright of Dinere, 800 pounds or more which have president of the Texas and South- been owned by the seller for 30 western Cattle Raisers' Ass'n., said days or more" is rigidly supervised here Saturday it is doubtful the and enforced it can result in up-neww vinson plan for relieving the grading beef and selling it for meat shortage will be effective slaughter only when the animal "in accomplishing its purpose." | should be fed to a heavier weight

Meanwhile, the OPA made new move against black markets. The agency ruled against slaughtering quotas for any non-federally inspected meat packers who, in three monthly accounting periods since Jan: 1, 1944, did not surrender any ration points.

In effect, this would close any "This action was taken because these slaughterers have demon-

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Cartwright added however it is in order that we might get maxi-

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bers into the chamber of comof 138 increases in membership store, payments from old members brought in \$3,637.

New members of the organizaion by the yearly drive included: Mkt., Mutual Benefit Health & Alamo Courts, Jess Bailey, Chester Barnes, W. D. Berry, Big Spring Auto Salvage, Big Spring Inn, Morris Patterson, Pinkston Stoney, DD, bishop of New Mex- Cash Wholesale, Big Spring Neon Service Station. Electric, Big Spring Upholstery, Bob's Domino Parlor, Book Stall, Dr. J. V. Sanders, Dr. Nell White Bill's Cafe, J. Y. Blount, Jim Sanders, J. M. Saunders, Carl W.

from a white shirt, treat the spots Creighton, with glycerine before laundering. Crawford Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop

teams of workers headed by V. A. Natalie Groebl, Ted O. Groebl Jr., Merrick and the winner, Otis Cecil Guthrie, Gulley's cafe, Neill Hilliard, Homer grocery, Ann Glb-The teams brought 77 new mem- son Houser, L. B. Hutchins, Jimmie Jennings, Jerry's cafe, K&T merce and \$1,686 in dues. A total Electric company, "M" System McCrary Garage & Battery,

Clyde MeMahan, Miller Tire store, Mirror eafe, Murphey Grocery &

A. A. Porter, Post Office cafe, To remove rouge or lipstick Campbell, H. A. Clark, Reuben Smith, Standard Station, State Drug.

Fred Stephens, H. C. Stipp, Sullivan Service station, M. B. Thomas, Thornton Food store, Tingle News stand, Underwood Roofing Co., Union Club. Vibra Tile Company, Waffle

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T. Williamson, Jack York Service Both the shelter, said by its de- Station, Lou's Store, Tate Grocery

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Services will be suspended. The church urges you to a

Air Raid Shelter Built, White House Fortified During Early Days Of War

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A)— tions permitted disclosure today Service station, West Texall the blitz experience of the of the shelter and a tunnel from tioners, Cecil Westerman. President Rossevelt and his fam- proof shelter.

Relaxation of censorship restric-

Police Handle 53 Cases During Week

Twenty-four frunks picked up last week brought the total of cases docketed up to 53. With a slight run on thefts, police apprehended three persons in connection with stolen cars and seven taken to safeguard the president were picked up for petty theft. in the early stages of the war.

VD checkups for the week totaled . White House employes were furnished gas masks and machine peace. was fined for careless driving.

Five Hundred Flock To Opening Of Pool

The municipal swimming pool opened with a big splash Friday nel was begun only a few days af-afternoon with tickets being sold ter the Japanese attacked Hawaii opening at 1 p. m. Managers of were even greater Saturday and would be the "number one target" Saturday night than they were on in any enemy air raid. opening day. This season is the Mr. Roosevelt never entered the first time the pool has been filled tunnel or participated in any of in two years.

"It tastes better"

British went into the construction of an air raid shelter under the White House to the treasury. The tunnel was constructed as an er and Gardner Station, Wilbanks emergency exit for the president Brothers, Yell's Inn, Youth Beauty White House to protect the late pending completion of the bomb- Shop, Wilson Electric Service, Joe

signer to be capable of resisting & Market, Fred Pitts, Arthur a direct hit from a 500-pound Stallings. a direct hit from a 500-pound bomb and perhaps a 1,000 pounder, and the tunnel are entered by way of the basement from the east wing of the White House.

rested for disturbance of the gunners were placed at intervals There was one case each on the White House roof. Scores of unlawful train riding, vagrancy of military policemen were disand assault. Eleven traffic tick- tributed around the grounds and ets were issued and one person outside the iron fence. The soldier guards and gunners were removed, however, many months

The White House shelter was begun on Jan. 2, 1942, and was completed in three months by men working in three shifts. The tunto more than 500 people after the Dec. 77, 1941. The war and navy departments suggested the shelter the pool stated that the crowds in the belief that the president

the White House air raid drills.

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Get On With The Work

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Most of the worthwhile things of life are simple and unaffected, like the mutual love of a boy and his dog, or the sweeping cadences of the King James Version, or a hillside blanketed by wildflow-

Or like Winston Churchill, speaking on the fifth anniversary of his reign as prime minister of Great Britain, when he said:

"I wish I could tell you tonight that all our toils and troubles are over. Then indeed I could end my five years' service happily, and if you thought you had had enough of me that I ought to be put out to grass, I assure you I would take it with the best of grace."

Thus one of the greatest figures in human history, the man who saw the "Commonwealth of Nations and Empire," through five years of hell, whose bulldog determination and inspiring oratory dogged Hitler and Mussolini to their graves, fell back upon a simple figure of speech to describe his feeling of humility as a simple servant of his peo-

Like an old horse which has wintered and summered many years of faithful service, Churchill was ready to be "put out to grass" if his people willed it. The homely old phrase was set like a priceless jewel in the midst of a momentous speech to which half the world listened.

One could not imagine a strutting Mussolini thinking of himself as a humble creature, willing to be retired to pasture. One could not imagine the megalomaniac Hitler admitting even to himself that his people could dispense with his services. This precious pair of guttersnipes, using the arts of the charlatan and sidewalk hawker to build themselves up, could not conceive of the political chieftain of half a billion people, as Churchill is disparaging himself for all the world to hear.

This note of simplicity and folksy down-to-earthness was quite by accident being exemplified in the United States at the same time Churchill was showing the show-offs how to be charming by being

The 92-year-old mother of the president of the Untied States, climbing from an airplane for a Mother's Day visit with her son, took one quick look at the assembled crowd of photographers, reporters and notables and remarked pertly:

"Fiddlesticks! If I had known this I wouldn't

Next day all members of the family accom-

symptoms that we have, without fanfare or dramatics, reached the conviction that we still have a good future as a community.

By the same token, during the previous years, we have been passing through a transitory stage. The war situation, the unexpected turn of events, drouth and a water shortage, inadequate school funds, and several other things created doubts in the minds of some.

And yet, although there was a good chance for defeatism to get started, it was somehow beaten back, not with words and ballyhoo, but quietly in the hearts of the people. This was not an instantaneous development, but as it began to manifest itself, things began to change. A lot of them still need to be changed.

If one but pauses and looks back over what has taken place here during the past two years, a sense of progress is bound to result. There has been a substantial industrial development. Little as one thinks about it, there are substantially more houses here now than two years ago, although most of them cannot be classed as high priced residences. Many sparse areas of the city are gradually beginning to

Necessity forced us to do something about our water and the city, cooperating with the USGS and state board of water engineers, tapped a new supply. Similarly we decided that there could be only one quick answer to getting more money for the schools -to provide it out of taxes. Then there came addition of territory containing heavy taxable values to further aid the school's financial position.

We looked ahead to the need of more lateral roads and highways and we voted county bonds in By KENNETH L. DIXON order to be ready to provide right-of-way the oment that construction could begin.

We saw steps taken to open the way for exploitation of our vast agricultural resources.

a regeneration of confidence. And having faith, we are beginning to see it the Nineteenth (Tomahawk) corps 110th squad has been awarded with the inclusion of democratic most of the prisoners are in Po-

The virtual assurance of deep oil production in , the Howard-Glasscock pool is but the most recent of others but these 21 men are squads jealous. Everybody underof these strokes of good fortune. Perhaps there will be others. But regardless, as a community we seem to have made up our minds, and having con-

panied the president to church services except his mother.

vinced ourselves, let's get on with the work.

"Mamma wasn't feeling up to the trip," explained the president of the United States to newspaper reporters, as simply and naturally as eating pie with

Conference Highlights—

Sen. Connally Eyes The Real Battle That they know their job is obvious for they have yet to suffer

By ROBERT M. JACKSON Herald Special Writer

It is in the latter forum that the the halls of congress. work of the United Nations Conference will be tested. The agreement embodying the world organi-States can become a member. And the senate before the United States con become a member. And no well-informed person can believe that the United Nations organization would have any chance for success if this country does not become a member. The great dream of San Francisco can be aided toward reality or it can be shattered forever within the senate in the next few months.

the rest of the world is watching our senate. It crops up in conversations around the conference continually Newspapermen from the Lt. H. M. Wieser tinually. Newspapermen from the Americans anxiously, "What will Is Liberated your senate do with it?" Officials and delegates speak privately with ill-concealed bitterness of what

happened to the league of nations. ate and to formulate the strategy wife here. for piloting it through the foreign Mrs. Jennie Wieser, who resides relations committee and then at Ellis Homes, was elated when through the senate itself.

ly upon him. In private conversa- where American airmen had been tion less than an hour after he held captive. Mrs. Mieser, a naalighted from the train across the tive of Ennis, formerly was a rebay from San Francisco he was porter for The Herald and until talking about the problem of sen- her resignation this week had been ate ratification. One night nearly a writer in the public relations ofthree weeks later, in the privacy fice at the Big Spring Bombardier of his hotel apartment, he could School. reply to searching questions about Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. the accomplishments of the con- Wieser of Hamilton, Texas, Lt. ference only by explaining their Wieser graduated here with Class effect on the forthcoming senate 42-17, first to complete training for his off-duty music appreciation battle. It does not leave his mind on the field. Sent to England, he

made him the compromiser, the wounds. He holds the Air Medal.

Since the day when he was a spectacular figure as the handsome young prosecutor of Falls County, Texas, Tom Connally has been noted for his outspoken advocacy of the things which he favored and his sharp and devastating attacks on those which opposed. The biting sarcasm of his speeches has caused many an opponent - in political campaigns, in the house and in the senate - to writhe.

His was never the part of the modifier or the pacifier. As an it seems strange that Tom Con-Of course the United States articulate partisan in the days nally may go down in history as delegates and officials are fully when his party was in the minor- the great compromiser. He does aware of this situation and all of ity, he added heavily to the bur- not appear to be pleased particuits important implications. But dens of the torchbearers for larly with the role, but he has acone would have to visit San Fran- Hooverism - the Smoots and the cepted it and he is fully aware cisco to realize how intently all Watsons and the Moses. He tang- of all his acceptance means.

peace-maker, the man who must led with the great Borah in some draw opposing factions together. of the most spectacular debates mandy. Once you talk to them you squads begrudge the 110th its sador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. The task of drafting a charter It has made him discard his ac- the senate has seen in a genera- understand why they have such an silver star, nor do they doubt they for a world organization is still customed role of partisan or prose- tion and he proved himself more unheard of record. not completed, but even before it cutor. It has made him modify the than a match for the silver- First, their job is strictly volun- it had been their turn. is finished the spotlight of world type of oratory which has electri- tongued Idaho statesman. As the tary and they eat, sleep and live That's the way they work. ettention on the great problem of fied audiences from Texas rural champion of the foreign policies lasting peace is going to shift from towns to the capitol of the United of Franklin Roosevelt and Cordell the monumental civic opera house States. It has made him change Hull, Senator Connally was as in San Francisco to the green- the keen parliamentary tactics powerful as an advocate as he had carpeted senate chamber in Wash- which raise him to a place of been as a critic and Washington verbal trouncings he administered

a half dozen short years ago to some of those who believed that the war clouds hovering over Europe would mean nothing to the United States. If the unlamented Ex-Senator Nye has any memory at all he must still recall with painful clarity the castigation he received from Senator Connally after delivering a particularly abusive attack on the late Woodrow Vilson and all he stood for.

With a long record of outspokenness as crusader or oritic.

graduated with the first bombard- around the T&P passenger ticket man - Texas' tall and now gray- interned in a German prisoner-ofing Tom Connally. As chairman war camp since Jan. 21, 1944, is of the senate foreign relations safe and well and expects to recommittee it will be his job to turn home soon, he reported yespresent the agreement to the sen- terday in a telegram sent to his

she learned her husband has been The responsibility weighs heavi- liberated from Stalag Luft 1,

was a bombardier on a B-24 Lib- class. That responsibility has cast Tom erator until his plane was reported Connally in a role which is foreign missing on a mission over France. to his entire public career. It has On one mission he received flak

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First Officers Discharged Here

1st Lt. Henry M. Wieser, who There was a lot of activity under the new point system.

under new army directives. First 10 officers to be chosen are

Captains Frank K. Kahl, Gilbert brought in the most salvage pa-D. Williams, R. E. Buchanan, Raymond P. Totten, Robert L. Nelson, D. J. Juster; 1st Lts. John W. Alls- nearly two-thirds of Brazil's total bury, post billeting officer; Walter area. Buckpit, Lawrence K. Jorden and

First six enlisted men to get the good news are M/Sgts. James E. Halkyard and David R. Mease; T/Sgts. Emmett W. Gibson and John F. Brannock: and S/Sgts. Nolan C. Huffhines and Raymond W. Wedgeworth.

Asked about their plans, both officers and enlisted men said they intend to get plenty of rest and sleep back home, enjoy a long vacation, then think about going back to work or school.

Fruit and vegetables will stay fresh longer if you wrap them in wet cloth before storing in the refrigerator.

Washing just a few dishes at a time in the sink or dishpan lessens



The Thritl That Comes Once In A Lifetime

HEIR TO THE KING'S CROWN

With The AEF: Despite V-E Day, Men Go On Flirting With Death

Best of all, somewhere in the process, we felt ties was concerned for 21 Doughhere in Germany.

effort to neutralize Nazi terror.

They are soldiers of the 110th, 115th and 122nd bomb disposal squads and for weeks to come they will continue to dig up and defuse unexploded German shells, neutralize booby traps mines and disconnect enemy demolition charges and time bombs in ammunition dumps. Two things stand in their favor:

the top training that the army can give and plenty of experience. a single casualty desipte handling more than 100 different types of German fuses since they hit Nor-

their work. They realize that their

Commanded by Lt. Allen E. boy specialists who work out of Snyder of Maplewood, Mo., the It meant peace for thousands cocky about it nor are the other from the Poles abroad."

So the 110th did it. Doing the job meant that Snyder and six enlisted men had to pull ammunition from the burning vehicle and neutralize it. It meant pulling grenades from the fire and taping down bared firing pins. It meant working while ammunition was still exploding. And it meant exploring the area and neutralizing anti-tank mines and Howitzer shells scattered by the explosion.

Neither the 115th nor the 122nd could have done the same job if

Final Reports Show Paper Troopers which raise him to a place of been as a critic and Washington influence almost without peer in newsmen still recall vividly the Brought In Total Of 323,626 Pounds

The Big Spring Bombardier School's waste paper salvage drive is officially over, and salvage officials today were glowing in their praise of the splendid accomplishments of school children Paper Troopers of Big Spring and neighboring communities.

As the last of 12 freight cars loaded with waste paper rolled off to an Alton, Ill. company, drive officals announced Paper Troopers had collected 323,626 pounds of waste paper, realizing approximately \$3,078 for the U. S. Treasury.

This total was accumulated from Feb. 1, when the drive opened, through the April 27 deadline. It more than doubled last fall's collection of 158,000 pounds that

canvassing merchants and house- war effort." wives for waste paper. They competed for chevron awards, and for

the practice bomb given to the

Bomb awards were made to the The responsibility for obtaining ier class at the Big Spring Bom- window yesterday and there's a champion collector in each grade. senate ratification rests on one bardier School and who has been reason. The Big Spring Bombard- Bomb awards were made for the ier school is discharging 112 men period from Feb. 1 to March 9. From that date through April 27 A quota of 100 officers has be- the two highest pupils in each gun the process of becoming ci- room were rewarded with personvilians, with groups of 10 a day al tours of the post at the Big receiving orders to depart for sep- Spring Bombardier School, and aration centers. A quota of 12 en- even had refreshments served by listed men, veterans of many com- Mrs. Alma "Mom" Blount at the bat missions, is being discharged Sad Sack Shack hostess house. Alin this first round of army re- most 250 school children toured the post on four successive after-Also leaving the post are some noons, and highlight of the trip men over 42, eligible for release was a visit inside a real B-24 Lib-

> erator bomber. Big Spring school children

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munities also made fine contributions. Coahoma and Midway collected 45,086 pounds; Stanton 29,-590 pounds, and Forsan and Elbow 18,025 pounds.

One of the largest collections, 15,245 pounds was reported on March 3, when Diamond Jim Speagle staged a benefit performance at the Ritz Theater.

The drive was supervised by Sgt. Edward K. Henderson of the post salvage department. Col. Ralph C. Rockwood. commanding netted \$1,400 for the Government, officer at the Big Spring Bombar-Organized into bands of Paper dier School said "The Paper Troopers, the school children Troopers can well feel proud of spent the bulk of their free time a patriotic contribution to the

per, collecting a total of 230,-925 pounds. Schools represented included Central, East, West,

Schools in neighboring com-

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Russia Explains, But Stays

plied on May 10 with a smashing Austria. But this advance notice there has been no gesture of gennote to Churchill and a milder was not given. note to Truman. In neither did he back down on anything.

hill was in similar vein.

about eight pages long and reaf- Britain and the U. S. A.) in order which have led American experts firmed Russia's desire to carry to consolidate the new Roumanian on Russion relations to concit out the Yalta pact, but differed government and give it support that Stalin and Molotov no longer diametrically regarding its inter- with all political factions, pretation. Stalin fell back also on the explanation that he and Roosevelt had a personal understanding as to how the Yalta pact was to be

Admittedly the Yalta pact is vague. One of the late President's advisers reminded him of this at Yalta, and got the reply, "I know it, but it's the best I can get the Russians to agree to without staying here six weeks and I can't stay here six weeks." "Sworn Soviet Enemies"

ment does not state specifically sians gave the excuse that trans-IN OCCUPIED GERMANY - lives depend on getting along to- that members of the London portation was difficult, which was (P) - V- day didn't mean a thing gether and on the quick exchange Polish government - in - exile true. But when we proposed sendas far as any cessation of hostilities was concerned for 21 Dough.

of every bit of new information. shall be taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to Warsaw government, but only that carry our men out it was to be taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into the taken into the Lublining transport planes to Poland to the taken into taken into the taken into the latter should be reorganized ed that this would be up to the "on a broader democratic basis Lublin - Polish government, since the silver star, but they are not leaders from Poland itself and land.

Stalin therefore replied to Trufighting Germans just as hard as stands that it was merely the man that Russia intended to live they did ten days ago and risking 110th's turn that day when the up to the Yalta pact on Poland. their lives just as often in an emergency call came in and some- but interprets it differently. He body had to do something about pointed out that the Lublin govthe burning ammunition truck ernment was being broadened blocking the main supply route. daily and now contains four archbishops. He also said that at the next meeting of the big three he tressing and tangled Russian relawould give convincing proof that tions has been delay in the entry the Lublin government was being of U. S. troops into Berlin. Under broadened in accordance with the Yalta pact, a "central control Yaltta, even if it did not include commission consisting of the three the London Poles, whom he des- powers with headquarters in Bercribed as the "sworn enemies of lin" was to rule Germany. Somethe Soviet Union."

However, he apparently ignor- division prepared to enter Berlin ed the fact that the Yalta pact does provide that the Lublin government shall be broadened in consultation with U.S. Ambassador Harriman and British Ambas-This definitely has not been done. Both Harriman and Kerr have been largely ignored regarding revision of the Polish government. Kept Out Of Austria

Stalin's lengthy note also answered the Truman - Churchill inquiry as to why the Western Allies were not consulted regarding the new Penner government in Austria, created by the Russians overnight. Stalin's explanation was that the Austrian people have proved their orth, that the situation demanded great speed, and so Stalin saw no objection to their establishing their own government. Of course, under Yalta, it was stipulated that new governments

Pedro Alvares Cabral is credited with the discovery of Brazil in



LANA ACE ENID

Crossword Puzzle

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	40. Box
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. Faint	42. Marine fish
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. Knock	wheel
. Demons	47. Small Dutch
. Good-by:	coin
collog.	48. Annoys
L Past	50. Sea lavender
. Gigrie	53. Rodent
. Withdrew	54. Bar of wood
. Insects	or metal
. Submarine	56. Dry
workers	57. Salutation
. Say again or	58. Compound

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in the liberated areas were not to as a token force but was kept cool-WASHINGTON- After Churc- be set up without consultation be- ing its tanks at the river Elbe. hill and Truman sent their simul- tween the big three. Probably also
It is hoped hourly that this last taneous notes to Stalin reviewing a cable from Moscow to London tangle may be unsnarled - perall of Russia's broken Yalta promi- and Washington would have secur- haps by the time this gets into ses - on Poland, Roumania, Yu- ed immediate approval of Karl print. But three weeks have passgoslavia and Austria - Stalin re- Renner as the new chancellor of ed since the fall of Berlin and

Stalin also explained, in reply army to send the planned token to the Truman - Churchill inquiry, force or the American part of the Apparently Churchill has an un- that the situation in Roumania control commission into Berlin. erring faculty for getting under was desperate, that there were American Doughboys and Russian Stalin's skin. Twice before they serious disorders, that the Rades- soldiers have shown the greatest were almost at each other's cu government had deceived the desire for friendship, but they are throats when the late President Roumanian people and they them- carefully kept on the opposite Roosevelt stepped in between selves wanted an immediate sides of a well-guarded line. This This latest Stalin reply to Churc- change. He also explained that was the demand of the Russians, Transylvaania had been given to not of SHAEF. The milder note to Truman was Roumania (without consulting These are some of the factors

> In regard to Yugoslavia and the Yalta pledge to reorganize the Yugoslav parliament, Stalin explained that no time limit had been set in the Yalta agreement (which is correct) and that these reforms would be carried out at" the proper time.

U. S. Prisoners Held Meanwhile, another sore point arose to plague Allied - Russian relations when the Soviet Union delayed the return of American and British prisoners liberated by For instance, the Yalta agree- the Red army. At first the Rus-

> The conclusion seems to be that U. S. - British prisoners are being held in Poland as a sort of hostage to force recognition of the Lublin government, which so far we have refused to recognize and declined to admit to San Francisco.

Last complication in our distime ago the U.S. Second armored

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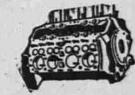
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WANTED: Two experienced wait-resses at Settles Coffee Shop. WANTED: Beauty operator at Settles Beauty Shop.

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Permanent Postwar Position. Excellent opportunity for right person. Car required. Salary \$30.80 week and liberal car allowance.

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URGENTLY need woman to serve as practical nurse, housekeeper. Phone 1282.

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Urgently Needsd for Construction

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AUTO SUPPLY STORES-Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire, KENYON AUTO STORES, Associated Store Di-vision, Dallas 1, Texas.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

ONE platform rocker, \$35.00; one distillate heater, \$15.00; cabinet Zenieth radio, \$100.00; 100 fruit jars, 3c each with rings. 500 State St.

BABY bed complete with mat-tress; good condition; price \$15.00. Phone 1581 or see at 1611 Main. SEVERAL good ice boxes; one wool rug; breakfast table with 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; butane bottle for trailer house; other furniture. 1103 W. 5th.

Radios & Accessories

CUSTOM built radio-phonograph combination, \$225 cash please. Phone 1834-W. RADIOS REPAIRED

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slicer; flat top desk and chair 406 San Jacinto St. Poultry & Supplies A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 2134 W. 3rd St.

100 Triple A grade, White Leg-horn hens. See Sam Cook, Box 147. Coahmoa. Tex.

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weeks old heavy chicks, \$28.40
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HEADQUARTERS FOR HORSE TRADING Horses for sale or trade; white face bull for service. Scenic Rid-ing Academy, 1½ blocks N. Park

Pets

RABBITS for sale: Large Breeding does and nice fryers. 206 Young St. first door north of Logan's Feed Store. **Building Materials**

LUMBER for sale fror 2 ft. to 20 ft. long; most any kind. 610 Before he was ten years old, the 15th century Italian painter Pietro Perugini had begun his life work, studying under a master.

For Sale

Farm Equipment

ONE Z Moline Tractor located at repair shop of Blocker Chevrolet Company at Stanton, Tex. Together with a four row lister and a two row cultivator equipment at Big Spring State Hospital, bids will be opened in our office at Big Spring State Hospital, Box 231, Big Spring, on Monday, May 28, at 1 p. m.

Miscellaneous MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts.
Bicycle parts; almost any kind.
LAWN MOWERS sharpened.
Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring. FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114

NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED AT WARDS, Use Wards fall payment plan. One third down and balance when crop matures. 3-bushel bag \$7.50. MONTGOMERY WARD.

GOOD used watch for sale, E.&R. Jewelry, 303 Main St.

Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no stamps needed. \$2.00, new soles, heels 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50 8,000 feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Ex-change, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Plant MACHA STORM PROOF, and have very effective crop insurance. If harvest help is late it waits. Gathered early or late, hand or machine it is producing and selling around and above other cotton with us. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles N.E. Midland, Box 571.

CERTIFIED Porto Rico potato plants, \$2.50 per 1,000 post paid. T. I. Nixon, Box 304, Clyde, NORGE mechanical bottle goods cooler: standard size; A-1 condi-tion. See or call Donald's Drive

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables; alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McColis-ter, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

For Exchange WILL trade late model sealed unit Frigidaire and good 1935 Ford Coupe for late model 5 passen-

ger Ford. Phone 1464. Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer

Motor Co. Rent For

Bedrooms ONE large bedroom for rent to couple or men; no children. 409 W. 8th.

TWO-room servants quarters for rent at 1508 Nolan St. Wanted To Rent

Apartments YOUNG couple will give \$25.00 for information leading to apartment. Call 1680, extension 292. WANT furnished apartment or rooms for returned combat of-ficer and wife. Write Box G.F.L., % Herald.

months old baby desire furnished apartment or house, \$25.00 reward. Write Box F.B.M., % Herald. RETURNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment

RETURNED officer, wife and 7-

or bedroom with cooking privi-leges. Lt. Dorgeloh, Settles Hotel. RETURNED combat officer and wife want to rent furnished house or apartment. No children or pets. Call room 407, Douglass

RETURNED combat officer and wife need furnished apartment or room. Call Lt. R. G. Austen, Settles Hotel. Bedrooms

WANTED: Bedroom with bath privileges; close in. Call 1775, Albert Polacek. Houses WANT a 4 to 6-room unfurnished

house for occupancy by July 1st. H. D. Norris, Chamber of Com-merce, Phone No. 4 or 5. Estate Real

Houses For Sale NICE 5-room brick house, furnished or unfurnished; newly re-decorated; fenced in back yard; for further information call 1691 or see at 1305 Runnels. FIVE-room furnished house for sale. Information at 1808 John-

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ed with ammonia which forms a

colorless compound which can be

completely rinsed from the fabric.

Real Estate

NICE home, close to High School,

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TWO-room house and two lots for

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THREE-room house and bath, 1½ lots, \$2250. 1107 E. 16th St.

ONE small one-room house. Phone

Lots & Acreages

Menard County Ranch for Sale

1345 acres in one mile of Menard

fenced with net wire, cut into

four different pastures, two wells and windmills, a nice six-

room native rock home. There

is no better small ranch in Tex-

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Washington Place; price

6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Johnson St., \$3750.00. A NICE 5-room fine brick home

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1282 or 530.

Real Estate Houses For Sale Lots & Acreages

NICE 16x20 new house to be mov-TWO acres on a northeast corner ed off lot. Give good terms; of Big Spring, within city limits. See Mason's Garage, N.W. come while getting is good. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

HOUSE and lot; 4 rooms and bath REAL ESTATE FOR SALE at 2407 Runnels. Phone 1849, Mrs. McNew. Sand Springs. Priced to sell and TWO-room house and bath, 694 Madison St. in Wright Addition. See Thomas Gill. immediate possession. 388 ACRE farm in Callahan Coun-

ty. Lots of pecan trees, some fruit trees. Large 7-room house and 5-room house with many out buildings of all sorts, storm cel-lars, etc. Sheep and hog proof fence. 150 acres in cultivation. Possession of the 7-room home immediately. This looks like a good buy to us. SEVERAL Big Spring homes for

of Lakeview Grocery off old highway. J. W. Tucker, Rt. 2, Big Spring. EXTRA nice lot in Edwards Addn. An ideal place to build IEW four-room house; bath; hall; when materials are available. BUSINESS property, farms and ranches for sale.

hardwood floors; southeast part of town. Phone 9517-W between C. H. McDaniel, Manager FOUR-room house for sale at 1203 Real Estate Department
MARK WENTZ INSURANCE E. 16th. Possession immediate-

AGENCY 208 Runnels St. Phone 195, Home Phone 219 THE BIGGEST LITTLE OFFICE IN BIG SPRING

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FARM TO LET Buy my equipment and get 461 acres land ready to plant. Consists of four row tractor com-plete; cow and calf; sow and five pigs; feed. W. A. Womack, A NEW four-room house for sale; vacant now. J. B. Pickle, Phone Star Rt. Stanton.

> NEW modern Tourist Courts, the finest in West Texas. 28 units built 4 years. Modern cafe and filling station in connection. Located on three main highways. All for \$75,000. J. L. Atterberry, Abilene, Texas.

The president of Peru must be 35 years of age, a Peruvian by at \$42.50 per acre. See L. W. birth, and ter birth, and ten years a resident of

Stewart Wing Commander | Livestock

LONDON, May 19 (P) - Col. FORT WORTH, May 19 (F) -James Stewart, one-time film ac- The Fort Worth livestock market tor, has been named commander of was closed Saturday, starting a six a Liberator bomber wing, Eighth weeks trial period of closing on air force headquarters announced Saturdays. This is in line with today. An American bomber wing previous action by Denver, Okla-ACRE with three-room house at usually is made up of three or homa City, Houston and San Anmore bases having a personnel of tonio markets. approximately 3,000 men. The

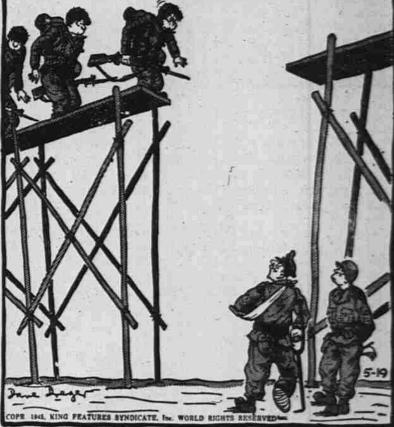
favors to the United States.

wing operations officer.

Indiana, Pa., commander had been TO RELEASE BOXCARS

MEXICO CITY, May 19 (49) -Mexico will return 1,000 boxcars Thomas Paine, English - born of the 7,000 leased from the Unitauthor of "The Crisis" and "Com- ed States, Pablo Hernandez, manmon Sense" was given an estate ager of the National Railways, said at New Rochelle by the state of today. The cars are needed in New York in recognition of his the United States, Hernandez told newsmen.

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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER



KILLED IN ACTION: Mrs. Frankie Nobles was notified by the war department on May 10th that her husband, Pvt. Steve Nobles, pictured above, was killed in action at Nurnberg, Germany on April 23. Inducted into the army August 30, 1944, Pvt. Nobels was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Meade, Md., before going overseas Feb. 1, 1945. He was a member of an infantry unit attachber of an infantry unit attached to the Third Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, also reside here.

Stocks Extend Recovery Run

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—The stock market extended its recovery selectively today after a general bullish week.

Buying still was inspired mainly by post-war prosperity psychology. Many customers cashed profits, however, as the averages equaled their 8-year peak established earlier this month. Volume of 730,000 shares compared with 560,000 last Saturday.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .2 of a point at 65.3, which duplicated the highest figure since Aug. 31, 1937, reached May 5, last. It was the fifth successive rise of this barometer. The utilities average scored its sixth straight gain at a high since July

Hudson Motors climbed but lost when the Fisher Bros. at Detroit denied any deal to control the

In front were Santa Fe, Chrysler, Willys-Overland, Sears Roebuck, Braniff Airways, Lockheed, Du Pont, National Power, Engineers Public Service, Texas Pacific Land Trust, Douglas Aircraft and Real Silk Hosiery. Declines were suffered by U. S. Steel, General Motors, Westinghouse, Great Northern, Goodyear and International Nickel.

Read The Herald Want Ads







REVIVAL services at the Assembly of God church, corner of Fourth and Lancaster, continues with added interest, and the Rev. Roy H. Stewart, Clovis, N. M. minister, will hold his revival meeting through Sunday evening, church officials said.

Cartels Weaken Foreign Policy, **Berge Declares**

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP) -Cartels have "seriously weakened" and "frustrated" America's foreign policy, Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge told sena-

Berge, chief of the justice department's anti-trust division, urged passage of a bill requiring firms to file all foreign trade con-

tracts for public scrutiny. Cartels arrangements by which industry grants certain concessions in exchange for spheres of influence, result in price fixing, market allocation and other "re-

strictive" practices, Berge said. Berge testified before a joint session of a senate judiciary subcommittee and a special commit-tee investigating oil industry prac-

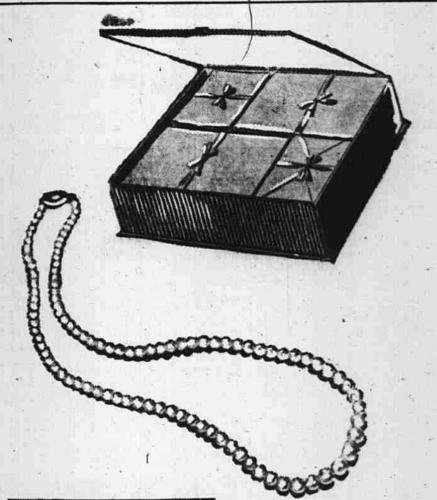
"Of what effect will a peace treaty be which makes certain raw materials available on terms of equal access when secret cartel agreements make other disposi-

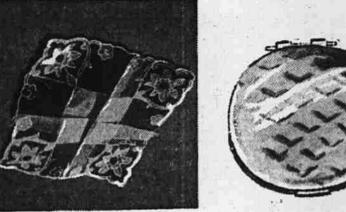
tion?" he said. "We must not permit cartels to undermine these very basic prin-

asparagus and broccoli. A dry small stiff brush will



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Lovely linen handkerchiefs, white, printed, or solid colors, \$1.50 to \$5.95.

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Sport shirts, in plaids or solid colors, \$2.50 up.

Ties, in a wide variety of design and color, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Handkerchiefs, 35c to 75c.

Fine Leather Billfolds, a gift he'll always be proud of, and find so very practical. \$3.00 up, plus tax.

Men's Cologne, shaving lotion and talcum powder, sold singly, or in sets, \$1.50 to \$3.50, plus 20% tax.



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This is really two great loans in one; for this time last year you had been called upon twice to subscribe in War Loans. As our fighting men raise Old Glory all over the world-let's raise the

