High School A Capella Choir To Sing At Auditorium Tonight

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Rains Force

U. S. Fighters

From The Sky

Is Appointed

Sims succeeds Edgar D. Davis

who has been made assistant to the

The new regional director is a

County, and once served as Taylor

Plans for the annual Eastland

Old Rip Horned Toad Derby were

committee at the chamber of com-

A tentative program was outlin-

ed by the group with a meeting

set at 2:30 p.m. Friday for all

businesmen and any others inter-ested to discuss the event. All

businessmen are urged to attend

the meeting to express their views

year has been entered, H. J. Tan-

ner, manager of the chamber of

Last year's derby attracted 435

entries. A larger goal is to be set

A&I Student Is

Killed In Wreck

LAREDO, May 15 (UP)-Co-

lumbus W. Cartwright, 21, of

College died in a Laredo hospital

he drove from Laredo to Texas

A&I, at Kingsville. He was a

yesterday of traffic injuries.

County Red Cross Chairman.

Toad Derby

merce, Monday night.

on the event.

Plans Formed

native of Hillsboro, Tex., and attended Hillsboro Junior College,

president of the foundation.

sity of Colorado.

announced today.

YOU NAME IT

At the high school auditorium Something which should make

the event more attractive is the fact that all-local talent will be featured.

EHS A Capella choir, which is acknowledged to be an outstandgroup although this is the first h choir which the high school

started last fall. Now there are 70 voices in the choir.

the Lions Club and one at the Rotary. They have shown vast imformance last fall and are deserving of a large audience in their doctor is in his heart a pallbearer.

The venerable Dr. Wier was al-Tuesday program.

A varied program has been ar-

not regret having done so.

city it appears that they may be about all one will have time to

The planes are to leave Fort

shows that the planes will be 16 Sometimes he would be gone three minutes getting from Ft. Worth to or four days. minutes from Eastland to Waco, doctored many of the men who the slowpokes! Takes a few minu-received knife or pistol wounds tes off for flying over each town or were injured in fires or ex-

Armed Forces day.

however. This date has also been physician always refered to himmarked as the annual Ranch Day self as a country doctor. in the city, sponsored by the Band Booster club.

plete, as well as National Guard the American Red Cross and lives area divisions from Ranger and Cisco at 320 Austin Street for a parade.

in he country club tonight. Quali-

number of entrants are expected. Entrance fee is \$3. All lady golfers are urged to enter the

a good rain would be much ap- years of my practice the nurses preciated in the Eastland area. enough to give plants growing moisture during the hot days to

Dairy Association To Meet May 17

The Eastland County Dairy Association will hold a regular meeting Thursday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in the Texas Electric Building.

Members of the Executive committee of the Eastland County a Fort Worth newspaper from Youth Dairy program, sponsors Carswell Air Force Base was liftof calves and boys who have youth ed late yesterday in a directive de- ment. dairy calves are requested to at- signed "to eliminate any misun-

At the meeting the county agent, FFA instructors as well as the Fort Worth Press six days the boys will give reports to the ago by Maj. Gen. Samuel Anderboard on problems and achievson, Commading General of the ments during the year.

B-36-Flying Eighth Air Force The boys will report on the rib-Headquarters at the Fort Worth He said he had received several Announcement of the news ban bons won at various contests during the year. Reports may be oral

or written. lic Information Office, said that All youths and sponsors are in the future, escort and personal urged to attend the meeting. affairs officers normally assigned to the interviews and the Press

For Good Used Care (Trade-ins on the New Olds) over the family's "personal con-become Meter Company, Eastland tacts and relationships with news dent would raise a "danger sig-

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Ranger First Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. for one of Ranger's most beloved citizens, Dr. A. K. Wier, who passed away at his tonight, Eastland folks will get a home in Ranger last night at 12:11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph chance to hear an outstanding Perkins and Rev. Jasper Massegee will officiate with Killingsworth Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery.

RANGER HOME LAST NIGHT

DR. A. K WIER DIES AT

UNITED PRESS WIRE SERVICE

The well-known doctor and friend of Ranger citizenry was preceded in death 17 years by his wife, the former Miss The occasion is a concert by the | Ellen Julia White whom he married in Dallas in 1905. Dr. Wier was a member of the First Baptist Church and the

The doctor is survived by a son, Dr. Truett Wier, Belen, New Mexico, and a daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Jamison, Rannas turned out.

W. H. Stanley is director and ger, a brother, B. B. Wier and a sister, Mrs. Edwin C.

W. H. Stanley is director and bronch Los Angeles, Calif., and four grandchildren. organizer of the choir, which was French, Los Angeles, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Nath Pirkle, Kenneth Falls, Tom Raines, Lloyd Clem, Leslie Hagaman, Dr. Calvin Harris, The group has made a number O. S. Hazard, and W. F. Creager. The music will be Amazof appearances, including two at ing Grace and Abide With Me.

Masonic serpices will be held at the grave. The family realizes that the doctor had too many friends to name any formance last fall and are deserv-

ways regarded as one of Ranger's of the multiplied thousands". ranged by the group. Admission foremost citizens. Although a na-Eastland citizens will get at hill." He started his wanderlust more than a half a century ago. least a glimpse of the Air Force's adventure at the age of 16. Don-B-45 jet bomber Saturday, weath-er and "Air Force schedules per-mitting."

Badventure at the age of 16. Don-ning his two suits of clothes, sit-ting astride the \$8 saddle on his Residents will remember his kind-

After obtaining his degree from by the "country doctor." the medical department of Fort Worth University in 1905, he be-Worth at 1:35 p.m., Wichita Falls gan the practice of his profession at 1:51 p.m., Eastland at 2:02 p. in Ranger. In the early days he called on his patients, many livm. and Waco at 2:25 p.m. called on his patients, many living in the country, on horseback.

Wichita Falls, 11 minutes from Dr. Wier operated a hospital Wichita Falls to Eastland and 23 in Ranger during the boom and a couple of times and you can plosions during the era of madfigure that the boys will be mov- ness, violence, oil, and mud. He ing pretty fast.

The occasion is that Saturday is served for a considerable time as county health officer, city health officer, and chairman of the board Ranger General Hospital. the city will not be the limit of He helped to establish the hospithe activities in Eastland Saturday, tal in 1925. The much beloved

Dr. Wier's son, Dr. D. T. Wier followed his father's footsteps. A number of high school bands He is a practicing physician in from this area are expected to be Belen, N. M. A daughter, Mrs. in the city to make the day com- Kenneth Jamison, is employed by

Dr. Wier always gave credit to Also, this week-end will mark every one except himself. He usthe date for the Lady Golfers city- ed to say, "All that I am and all wide tournament. Plans for the that I have I owe to the host of event are to be made at a meeting friends who have contributed so generously to the meager success I have attained".

Once when asked about the profession of the nurse, the Doctor replied with a twinkle in his eye, "The crutch upon which the sick lean would collapse if it were not Despite several small showers, for the nurses. During the long who have worked with me have There has been enough rain to been indispensable in caring for bring up seeds, but farmers are the sick. They have rendered a rear steps of his house when he the church Sunday, Blevins said. worried about a seasoning deep professional and humane service so essential to the adequate care caliber bullets.

-An order barring reporters of

derstanding between the military

The ban was imposed against

A statement from the Base Pub-

to next-of-kin to assist in funeral received no complaints.

and the press."

Ranger residents will always re will be 25c which will go to pay- tive of Mason County, he had member him as the kindly man with ing for stage equipment and music lived in Eastland County for over the twinkle in his proud eyes who half a century and had delivered appreciated a sence of humor. Why not make plans to attend the program. We are sure you will He was known as the "Tom Saw unhesitating voice which was alyer of West Texas" because of ways punctuated by a remarkable

We say a glimpse because af-We say a glimpse because after looking over the schedule of the planes and the time at each the planes are the planes and the time at each the planes are the planes and the time at each the planes are the planes and the time at each the planes are the planes and the time at each the planes are th lives, were brought into the world

Ranger mours and will miss this man but you can be sure that they will never forget him.

Much Of Texas Wheat Crop Is **Destroyed Now**

AUSTIN, May 15 (UP)-Seventy per cent of the Texas the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

A crop of only 14,438,000 bushels was forecast May 1. This is 5,000,000 less than the April 1 forecast, the USDA said.

Production during the 1940-49 period averaged 63,486,000 bushels. Greenbugs, drouth and cutworms were held responsible for losses in the High Plains

Woman Held For Murder

TYLER, May 15 (UP)-Mrs. Mabel Martinez, 48, was charged with murder last night shortly after Doroteo Pete Martinez, her 56-year-old hu band, was cut down by gunfire at the couple's home.

Conrad Florence, but Florence de- the church has announced. clined to release its contents. Martinez was standing on the

The commanding officer was

force men killed in a B-36 crash

Anderson charged the newspa-

arrangements would also take over the family's "personal con-Humphrey said he hoped the inci-daily newspaper or any wire ser-

'shocked and grieved families." rules.

paper, said the families consented Anderson.

near Albuquerque, N. M.

not available for comment ex- stallations in the United States

cept that contained in the state- are encouraged to impose arbitr-

of the men killed in the crash. | ciety of Newspaper Editors to de-

viewed the families of several air is in danger," he said.



JUNIOR GRADE ATOM BLAST: GI's crouch as smoke and flames rise in 'mushroom shaped cloud" from their home-made "GI atom bomb". Bomb is made of assorted explosives, costs about \$30 per bomb. Bombs supposedly will kill all life within 100 yards. Exclusive NEA Photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth. (NEA Telephoto).

Briggs-Owen Wells Undergo Hydrafrac

ceived a temporary discovery al-

prepared for hydrafrac today. In the same area the J. J. Lynn Dulin No. 1 was also being readied for hydrafrac treatment.

also in the Owens area, has been vice. he U. S. Department of Agriculure said today.

It added the crop was "a near allure in all districts."

A crop of only 14,438,000 bush
A crop of only 14,438,000 bushwheat crop now appears destroyed, completed and gauged 70.05 barfrom open hole at 3,364-82 feet.

in the county.

Trumpter Petroleum Corp. has staked three wildcat projects five miles west of Rising Star. Pro-

Four and a half miles northeast of Desdemona, Pacific Operating Co. is to drill the No. 1 Myrtle C. Rogers as a 2,000 foot cable tool

Rev. Bruce Thomas v Speaks At Lamar Baptist Wednesday

Rev. Bruce Thomas, Gorman, will preach at the North Lamar Baptist Church, Wednesday at Mrs. Martinez made a state- 7:45 p.m., A. J. Blevins, Sr., chairment to Smith County Attorney man of the board of deacons of

Rev. Thomas also will speak at was struck by at least eight .38 Everyone is invited to attend all

"If commanders of military in-

ary and capricious bans on news-

Humphrey added that the news-

Army Seeking WAC Enlistees

Qualified women from the sought for enlistment in the WA CS, M-Sgt. Frank Lockman, East-Bankline Oil Company has re- land recruiter, has announced. Women 18 through 34 years of

land. A hearing has been set in single and have no dependents, in good physical condition and In the Briggs-Owens field, can pass the mental test are eligi-Bankline's Evens No. 6 was being ble for enlistments.

E. C. Johnson's No. 2 J. S. Hart plus the number of years of ser-holders own 485,000 shares of

Four wildcats have been spotted and education. Enlistees type of western Bell to carry on its big mind by aptitudes and talents.

jected depth is 1,950 with rotary. Army technical and administra- has cost \$336,000,000." tive schools. As a trained specialist, the enlistee may be assigned from Maine to California, Europe the Caribbean of the Far East. Futher information about the

WACS can be obtained from Sgt. Lockman at the Army recruiting station, 311 W. Main, Eastland.

Former Olden **Resident Buried**

Funeral services for C. A. How ell, 64, Breckenridge, former Olden resident, were held at the First Baptist church in Olden, at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Howell died Saturday in Breckenridge. He was born at Green-creek, Erath county, January 9,

Ban Is Lifted By Air Force Rev. McBride, pastor of the First Baptist church, Breckenridge ed by Rev. Roy Davis of Houston. Interment was in Eastland ceme-On Fort Worth Newspaper

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Pampa; Mrs. Bill Morrow, Quitman; Mrs. Ardie Hamilton, Pampa; three sons, Wayne Howell, McCamey, Rex Howell, Olney; Ray Howell, DC-6 equipment was announced Breckenridge; four brothers, J. E. today by American Airlines. The ban was clamped on by papers which do not meet military field, Willie of Stephenville; and Anderson after the press inter- specifications, then truth surely one sister, Miss Emma Howell, American said, cutting the Dallas Stephenville.

Pallbearers include Jim Ward. paper had been "extremely care- Carl Krones, Guy Hendricks, Ranper with invading the privacy of ful" against breaking security dall Covington, Dick Huddleston,

complaints from families of some had prompted the American So-Minature Golf Course To Open Walter Humphrey, editor of the mand a "prompt explanation" by

The VFW miniature golf course Scripps-Howard Fort Worth Press mitting, for the 1951 season. The course is located on the University of Houston. corner of West Main and Dixie

Of AT&T Bought By Michigan Pair

Millionth Share

A landmark in the history of American business has been set by purchased several shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock recently and became the nillionth share holders of the business, according to W. H. Mc-Anally, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company here.

The company, parent of Southwestern Bell, is the first business in the United States to reach the millionth mark in the number of

The Brady Dentons, the million-Eastland area are now being the stockholders, are typically Amsought for enlistment in the WA CS. M-Sgt. Frank Lockman, East-is an automobile salesman. The couple live in a modest frame house, have three sons six years, three years, and four months old, lowable on their Mize-Dulin No. 2, age, inclusive who are high school about five miles northeast of East-graduates, citizens of the U.S., ward a college education for their

> family out of every 45 in the Women over 34 who were a country now owns part of the Bell member of the WAC after July System. No other company has 1, 1943 can apply for enlistment, half as many stockholders, he statstock and receive more than \$4,-

opportunities for advancement helps make it possible for Southspecialist training will be deter- post-war expansion program in Texas," McAnally said. "The company has spent \$208,300 in East-Enlistees take basic military land since the end of the war, and its expansion program in Texas

The Rio Grande May Flow Today

The Rio Grande was expecte to flow at its mouth today for the first time this year.

end rains was rolling down the international river. Gordon Jackson, Executive Manager of the Valley Water Conservation Association, said the crest would flush out the channel and escape into the gulf.

There has been a flow reported at lower Brownsville pump stations on only four days since Jan. 1 and each was so small it didn't make it the remaining distance to

The Valley's heavy irrigation demands have been greater than the river's flow.

New Service Is Announced

DALLAS, May 15 (UP)-A | Graw, Parks Poe and John Osnew coast-to-coast air coach ser- borne also have made entries. vice to be flown with 70-passenger

The new service, to begin June to New York fare by \$21.85 and the Dallas to Los Angeles fare by \$15,30.

At first, the airline said, there will be one flight each way daily, with New York and Los Angeles

Makes High Average

S. J. Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Laney, made an average of A and B on all grades at the

Laney is majoring in Desil En- member of a prominent oil and gineering at the Houston school. | banking family.

Reds Start Full Drive Southward As Allied Army Build Barricade

and Chinese Communist Troopsing, the Reds began their expectexchanged artillery fire across aed moves. They massed their forcrain - drenched no-man's land in es and poured into a bridgehead Saginaw, Michigan, couple who Korea today. Small enemy groups which stabbed like a dagger five were reported merging into one miles into South Korea. large striking force for the ex- American troops patrolling nopected major asault on United Na- man's-land said the bridgehead,

South of the Soyang River, ap-The Spring rains for which the peared to be widening Communists have waited patiently On the Western front, Allied finally came. The UN Army was tanks flushed out an enemy com-

bogged down in the sticky mire and pany for a brief skirmish of the Allied warplanes were driven from type which has dominated the war since the first phase of the Chinese offensive began April 29. The weather was the chief Allied Abilene Man

enemy at the moment. UN forces contented themselves with building up their barbed wire and sandbag barricades on an 80 mile line and sowing mine fields in the enemy's

NEW YORK, May 15 (UP) — path.

Vilmer Sims of Abilene, has been One Allied officer, surveying Wilmer Sims of Abilene, has been appointed Regional Director for the dripping Korean skies, remarkthe operations of the National ed:

Four dation for Infantile Paralysis "This is their meat. The Chinese eight southeastern states, march can do a lot of moving under of dimes president Basil O'Connor | these low clouds without being seen from the air -- and they undoubted-Sims, presently the Northwestern Texas representative of the Other officers said the bad wea

foundation, will coordinate polio ther probably would speed up Red programs in Alabama, Florida, movements by at least two days. Georgia, Mississippi, North Caro-After 24 hours of rain, roads still lina, South Carolina, Tenessee and were passable for Allied heavy Virginia, O'Connor said.
Since joining the foundation in
July of 1945, Sims has served as

equipment, but the Allied aerial
eye was blinded.
Chinese artillery shelled Allied

FTD Florists Provide Floral Service Overseas

Florists belonging to the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Associa-Baylor University, and the Univertion are qualified to provide over-He formerly was an active seas floral service to perman March of Dimes worker in Taylor American Military Cemeteries seas floral service to permanent England, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, North Africa, Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, Panama and the Philippines. For guaranteed delivery by Memorial Day, cable orders should be placed with F.T.D. florists (the shops with winged Mercury Emblems on this windows) before May 25 Cable charges can be avoided. discussed at a meeting of the derby General Manager Philip W. Jones, said, by placing orders so that they may be relayed via airmail before May 20.

Orders to cemeteries overseas been restricted to floral wreathes by the international organization; but they can be delivered to any grave in any permanent American Military Cemetery The first toad for the derby this for a minimum of \$10 plus a relay charge of 50c according to

commerce, announced. W. C. Nabors Trailor Company of Dallas A florist shop in the Eastland community which renders this service, at any time, is Wittrup's Flowmade the first entry.

Ben Hamner entered the second ers & Gifts, located at 200 Seatoad in the event and L. E. Mc-

Farm Group Is Given Supper

The farmers of Salem, Alameda and Cheaney communities were the guests of the Gorman Business Men's Club, Monday, May 7.

A chuck wagon type supper was served by the Salem Home Demonstration women at the Alameda church grounds. About 60 men and a number of women attended the

Terrell, a student at Texas A&I affair. An outline of the History of esterday of traffic injuries.

Cartwright was hurt Saturday ciation by Mrs. Bill Tucker, when his automobile overturned brought favorable coment from near Oilton (Webb County) as those attending.

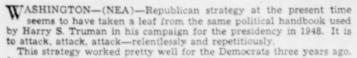
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* WASHINGTON COLUMN

GOP Uses Truman Tactics In MacArthur Charge Probe

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent



It is working pretty well for the GOP today.

President Truman's target was the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. The GOP targets are the White House and State Department. Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff added starters since the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from

his Far Eastern command. That was the technique used by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in his charges of communism in the State Department last year. It was the technique that defeated Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland in his

fight for re-election.

Exactly the same kind of build-up has been started against Sen.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia. He is chairman of the Senate Joint Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee investigating the Mac-Arthur charges. Because these committees voted on straight party lines in favor of closed hearings, the heat is being turned on Senator

Already Republican Sen. William E. Jenner, of Indiana, has charged that a "whitewash" is in the works.

SENATOR RUSSELL is in a little better position than Senator Tydings was. Senator Russell doesn't have to run for re-election till 1954. He doesn't have any Republican opposition in Georgia. But he might get into a hot primary fight for renomination if some ambitious op-ponent wants to make an issue of his apparent support of the administration's Far Eastern policies.

To all outward appearances the Republican attack plus the charges

in General MacArthur's speech to Congress have resulted in some changes in the Truman-Acheson policies with respect to the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

It does no good for the administration to say that it started planning greater aid to Chiang Kai-shek's armies last January. It does no good for President Truman to say that his policies have not changed. Those are defenses. Nobody is interested in defense statements or rationalizations. Riding high, the Republicans push the attack against every crack in the now battered and rusting Truman armor.

THE pressure has already forced the Russell committee to make public previously suppressed sections of Lieut.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's 1947 report on China and Korea. This did no particular harm. It is a little hard to see why these sections were not made

Partisans may read excerpts from the Wedemeyer report to prove any previous convictions. In one place General Wedemeyer says:

"... it is a certainty that the bulk of the (Chinese) people are not disposed to a Communist political and economic structure. . . The United States facilitated the Soviet program in the Far East. . . The Nationalist Government (of China) has consistently, since 1927, proceed community." opposed communism.

These sentences make the Truman Far Eastern policy look bad.

But right along with them are sentences which say:
"There were justifiable reasons for those policies. the United States of a policy motivated solely toward stopping the expension of communism without regard to the continued existence of an unpopular repressive government would render any aid in-effective. Further, United States prestige in the Far East would suffer heavily, and wavering elements might turn away from the existing government to communism."

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Crimson Holiday

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GERI PALMER'S words lost their coherency. The weird chanting of her voice shattered the si-

"Yes, I killed them both," she repeated. "Lavinia Grenable de- first been aroused. served to be killed. And Andrew

was afraid of him." Before anyone could even see what she was doing, before anyone could stop her when they did said. "She was in his car the day

Geri turned and darted, sobbing, out into the fog and the rain and

the world of white that had no Lisa heard Geri's scream echoing back from the ravine—the same ravine into which Geri had

sent Lavinia Grenable to death. And Lisa Farwell, clinging to Angus Kent, when he put out his arms for her, stared at the mist on the windows. And for a terrible moment, Lisa thought that the mist was tinged with crimson.

Later in the day at her home,

Lisa talked to Angus. "There were so many little Stratton. Elizabeth was going to things," Angus told her, "that led us to Geri. As Sheriff Lane said, the diary was the key. It struck the animation in her father's face.

me that Geri would have had the best opportunity to read it and to know Mrs. Grenable's most minute habits. And then, several times plans, but in that interval after after the murder I was around Geri's confession he had said:
Grenable's place early in the morning, and each time Geri looked ill. I didn't think she was "I believe it is," she had rep

The shock was beginning to

Lisa recalled the telephone conbehind her and no one in the room knew what Geri was planning.

"Yes, I killed them both" she was when Angus's suspicion had

"Whenever I saw her in Hilton," was no good, either! Besides, I she mused, "she was always with

understand, she had released the he gave Tim that note." He looked catch on the French door behind at Lisa gravely. "That's why I had to know how you felt about Court before I started anything,"

he said gently. "It didn't really matter from the moment I met you," she said honestly.

THEY were sitting in the Farwell living room, Angus and Lisa with her father and Elizabeth

"I suppose this is the end for us,

"I believe it is," she had replied her employer that quietly, avoiding the black misery and shame in his eyes.

dirt all around 'em."

The youngster checked his clip,

settled himself flat on his stom-

"Will we give him a chance?"

He squeezed off a single shot.

to shoot 'em a 'sitting."

"I don't want you to think I wear off and Lisa was remember-ing things, too., wanted to marry you for the mon-ey," he was begging for a crumb

of self-respect.
She honestly wanted to help him

"It doesn't matter," she told him. It really didn't. She looked at Angus now and asked the question that remained

to puzzle her.
"Why didn't the police find the will and that note when they first searched the house?" she asked.

A NGUS laughed shortly. "A trick," he admitted. "That was just a scrap of paper I handed Lane with information from Dr.

Gibson. Lane tricked Geri with He rubbed his chin characteristically. "Nasty job, all around—nobody enjoyed any of it. I think "I knew after that day at the beach," he said. "When I talked to Dr. Gibson he told me he'd open his books to the police and he ad-

He walked over to the open winmitted Geri's condition. She had dow where the sun played on the been to see him twice. She wanted lawn and the fresh sweet smell of the garden came in on the breath

of the wind. "Only thing is," he speculated softly, "a farmer needs a wife."

There was a prolonged silence during which Mr. Farwell accepted

Elizabeth's nod and they went out, closing the door behind them with a reminding click. Lisa Farwell and Angus Kent were alone in the room together.

Lisa walked over to the window. She put her hand on Angus' arm. She began to hum softly, gaily: "The farmer takes a wife,

The farmer takes a wife, Heigho! the derry oh, The farmer takes a wife!"

THE END

"Just Like Shooting Jack Rabbits" Says Kansas Kid About Communists

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, stubbled fields. Jack rabbits are 15 (UP)-"Just like hunting a lot of fun. They run like hell

We lay near the crest of a rice in a clump of evergreens. The had stripped off his stained ld jacket and used it to keep ach and squeezed his cheek at off his B.A.R.

It had been a warm, quiet day

"Look," the GI said with an He asked casually. "I don't like etric charge in his voice, "a

almost merging with the the hills and rolled down the value in a sandy, shapeless unileys like a peal of thunder. The rm. A thousand imaginary danshattered the afternoon calm.

s?" the kid asked. "Back home automatic .22's after the; You could see 'em easy in the

Down the slope, a man was used an unhurried conversary was need an unhurried conversary ween 300 and 400 yards down slope.

Down the slope, a man was was a man unhurried conversary was need as unhurried conversary was need to conversary was need to conversary was need to conversary was need to conversary was needed to co like a miniature plow.

Did you ever hunt jack rab-The Communist ran, bent doubran a zig-zag course like a fright-

There was no sound save our hoarse breathing and the echoes Then there was the deafening thunder of the automatic rifle in my ear. It hammered out bursts

of four and five shots and the ground around and beyound the

frantic figure erupted into geysers of dirt. There was an earthly scream The arms of the enemy soldier lapped like the lifeless arms of a carecrow. He turned two neck reaking somersaults and lay still

mong the silent pines. The young rifleman was grin ing. He patted his B.A.R. lov ngly and relaxed again in the

"Just like hunting jackrabbits,"

War Victims of Nazi Find Peace At Last

PHILADELPHIA (UP)-After being married nearly a decade, Julius Leskiw and his wife, Anna rabbits," said the lanky, when you start shooting and you finally are living the life they can see the bullets kicking up hoped for.

> The young couple were separated by Nazi SS guards only two weeks after their wedding in gainst the worn stock, He looked Lwow, Poland, in 1942. For the as if he were on a qualification shoot at a stateside rifle range, and slaved in forced labor and correntration cange

Then one day after the war, Anna walked right into Juluis on a highway while walking from I saw a shadowy figure on the The sound reverberated against Juluis also had been searching for camp to camp trying to find him.

> They spent some time tall grass fluttered in the muzzle UNRRA and IRO camps. Then





INSPECTION ON FORMOSA—Maj.-Gen. William C. Chase inspects a Chinese Nationalist honor guard which greeted him when he arrived at Taipeh, Formosa, to head a U. S. military assistance advisory group. Behind Chase are Adm. Kwei Yun-ching, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist navy (in white) and Gen. Chou Chih-jou, chief of joint staffs.

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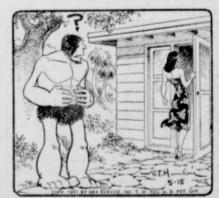
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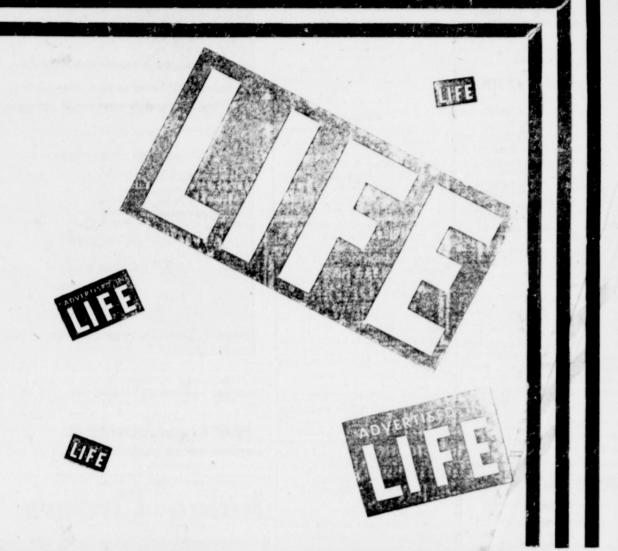
HEROIC MEDICO—Brig.-Gen. Crawford Sams, of Atherton, Calif., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for a daring exploit deep in enemy territory that produced informa-tion vital to the health of UN forces in Korea and spiked a Communist propaganda claim that Americans are conducting bacteriological warfare. He landed at night in North Korea, to check reports of epidemics among the enemy and succeeded in his mission. General Sams is chief of the UN Command Public Health and Welfare Section.

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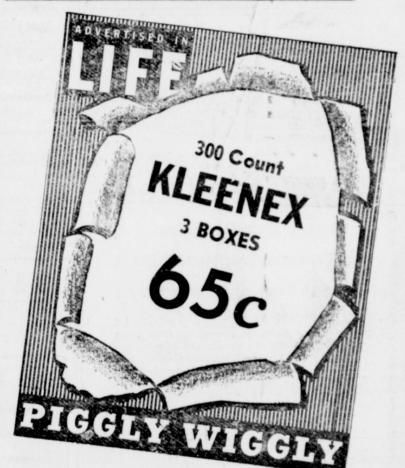
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(Continued from page 3) T. D. Sadberry to William

Criffith, warranty deed. Lela Ann Taylor to Sam Mor an, warranty deed. T. C. Terrell to Billy Bacon, release of oil and gas lease.

T. C. Terrell to Byrd Bacon, release of oil and gas lease. T./C. Terrell to Mrs. Ida Huber, release of oil and gas lease. Eunice Terry to J. A-Ban Oil

Company oil and gas lease. U. S. v. G. D. Stephenson, notice of tax lien.

M E. Wallace to Bankline Oil Company, oil and gas lease. O. C. Whitaker Oil Company to W. T. Duncan, release of oil and gas lease.

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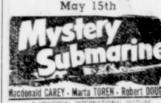
Mrs. I. M. Wright to V. L. Sham-A. H. White to White, Garrett

& Speir, warranty deed. N. O. Whitfield to L. A. Mc Millan, release of vendor's hen. Emmett M. Wood to Y. Jewell Allen, deed of trust. Raymond Young to E. F. Baehms, assignment of oil and gas lease.

MARRIAGE LICENSES The following couples were censed to wed last week:

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LOS ANGELES

Monroe B. Brock to Ruby Fay

Willie Bryant Sikes to Ople Mae Green, Ranger.

PROBATE

J. H. Latson, deceased, application for probate of will. Jack & Clara Stephenson, deceased, application for administra-

CIVIL

Cisco Lumber & Supply Company v. Carroll Michael, et ux, suit on

Cisco Lumber & Supply Company v. T. C. Cage Construction Company, garnishment.

SUITS FILED The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District ourt last week:

Mary Iramenta Boggs v. T. F. Cisco Lumber & Supply Com-

any v. Alton Lomax, suit to col-Frances E. Jones v. Allen C ones, Jr., divorce.

Jerl Erwin v. Ida Leona Erwin W. R. Woodruff v. France

Woodruff, divorce. ORDER AND JUDGMENTS The following orders and judg ents were rendered from th

1st District Court last week: Order appointing Jury Con ssioners for April Term, 1951 Lena Margaret Pittman v. John home with grandma. ayne Pittman, judgment. Ardella Hayes v. Edgar B. Hay

judgment. John W. Tickner v. Luth Blanton Culpepper & wife Mun ulpepper, order of dismiss.

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Judge Orders Venue Motion In Case Of Hillbilly Thugs

own County authorities.

represented "Uncle Robert," was

PALACE



News and Cartoon

DALLAS, May 15 (UP)-Crim- not contested by District Attorney soners immediately after Judge nal District Judge Robert Hall to-lay granted an uncontested change. The four Lamont, Calif., musicay granted an uncontested change venue motion which moves the lans were captured in Hardy, Ark. urder trials of three hillbilly on Jan. 26(two days after a hail sicians to Brownwood.

Marvin Johnson, 21, J. W. John- his partner, Officer Harold Dawn, 23 and Maxfield (Bill) Pome-22, accused of the murder of lookie Policeman Johnny Sides, immediately for delivery to

Judge A. O. Newman, in whose urt the trials will be held, set he sensational cases on the docket or June 3. Dallas prosecutors said hey will press for trial of Marvin Johnson first. He is accused of firng the bullet which fatally wounded the 22-year-old officer followg an arrest for running a traffic

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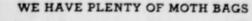
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and Texas rank in that order

Hall ordered the change of venue Prosecutor McNicoll said he would go to Brownwood Wednesof bullets from their car mortally day in preparation for the trials. wounded officer Sides and injured Florida, California, Louisiana

In a death-bed statement to As- ahead of the 17 other costal stasistant District Attorney Jimmie tes in length of general seacoast, McNicoll before his death on Feb. 7, Officer Sides identified Marvin Society. Johnson as the man who shot him

Dawson and Sides had stopped he Johnson car after it moved through a stop signal. The young policemen became suspicious of the group and started to search the car. Guns blazed from the auto. Sides died after a gallant two-week fight for his life. Daw son recovered from an arm wound

Uncle Robert," head of the filed for the defendants by Fred fendants belonged, figured in a Harless, Young Attorney who also daring jail escape attempt shortly after his conviction

Johnson attempted to lower him self from the third floor of Dallas County Jail on a rope made from strips of sheeting and blankets. The makeshift rope broke shortly after officers spotted Johnson, and the prisoner fell 30 feet to a service station roof. He was painfully in-

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This Account

Attorneys Read

WACO, May 15 (UP)-Attor-

University undergraduates, Psychology Professor Dudley Rouse from Carswell Air Base. concluded that a truly accurate

Gerald Maness of Houston, assistant to the professor, arranged special scene for Rouse's introductory psychology class.

A girl entered the class room, asking for "Bill." he was not present, and the girl sat down to wait. Shortly thereafter, "Bill" rushed in and began to question the girl. She admitted she had been unfaithful to him and he seized her. The "bad actor' 'began to strangle the girl and she broke oose to flee screaming from the room. Bill chased her out.

The white-faced students were quieted by Prof. Rouse as Maness passed out questionnaires intend ed to determine whether men o women make the most reliable

The study revealed there was not one thoroughly accurate re port of the incident, although is had lasted one minute and 22 sec-

The redheaded man called "Bill' was given black and brown hair, his name was listed as "John," Joe," "Jack" and "Gerald." His black tie was listed as red, reen, blue, brown and yellow. Some described flowers in the

girls hair, and said the man fired gun with his right hand. There was neither gun nor flowers in the

In general, Manness said, the

Karl and Boyd Tanner



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Newsmen Plan Investigation

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 15 ney's take note: your eyewitness (UP) — A committee official of probably doesn't know what he is the American Society of Newspapalking about. er Editors today asked for "a prompt explanation" of the bann-

James S. Pope, Managing Editor description of an unexpected oc- of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-curance is the exception rather Journal, wired Editor Walter Humphrey of the Fort Worth Press and said he had telegraphed Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson asking for an explanation.

Pope is chairman of the ASNE Committee on freedom of information.

Pope, who congratulated the Press on its vigorous protest a gainst the ban, said in the Telegram that he also had wired Air Secretary Thomas Finletter asking an investigation of the matter. The ban was imposed by General Anderson as a result of what he termed "sensational" coverage by the paper of a B-36 crash May

Judge Salinas To Review Case

6 that took 23 lives.

LAREDO, May 15 (UP) ase of a 16-year-old Laredo boy who police say admitted the April 22 shooting of Ernestina Vargas will be reviewed by Juvenile Judge Ezequiel D. Salinas today.

'testimony' 'of the women proved more nearly acurate than that of the male students, but both groups supplied imagined details .

Tuesday and Wednesday SHATTERING IMPACT

The youth first told police Miss Vargas was shot from a moving pick-up truck as he, the victim and her sister walked along a sidewalk near Laredo's Martin High School.

The girl, 16, died from a bullet wound in the left temple the next

The youth later confessed the shooting and said it was accidental, police said, after an ancient .22 caliber pistol was found in the patrol car in which the boy had ridden to police headquarters.

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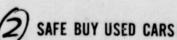
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