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The Hoblitzelle foundation of Dallas set up the annual awards and announced them yesterday at an open house of the Texas Research foundation.

E. P. Simmons, chairman of the Poundation's executive committee, said three biennial awards of \$5,000 each would be presented o persons who make significant cientific and other contributions o solution of the one-crop farm-

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BONN, Germany, May 17 (UP) The West German cabinet unnimously approved a French proposal to pool the steel and coal ndustries of the two countries, was pronounced dead at a spokesman said.

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commerce members. Tuesday. He said that the original esti ate of cost for the project was six million dollars. But he pointed out that in this estimate the Bueau of Reclamation had allowed or every conceiveable expense.

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for the cowboy or cowgirl with regalia at the annual Ranch Day celebration being held in Eastland

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# HARRIMAN

By R. H. Shackford
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#### Seven Student To Be Presented

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Palestine hospital. His condible worked out," the spoon was described as critical, added.

#### Louis Bromfield **Praises Award** For Agriculture

The Hoblitzelle foundation of Dallas set up the annual awards and announced them yesterday at an open house of the Texas Research foundation.

Karl Hoblitzelle, owner of the ing lost each day through a leak nterstate Theatre chain, and his in the dam. vife set up the Hoblitzelle foundation in 1942 as a public trust The awards set up, to be dis-

making the most important scien-

The state award, for compara ble contribution on a state

The achievement award, for for the dam, the project would the Texan making the most no- need strong and vocal majority toble contribution to the ad-support. vancement of agriculture outside f strict scientific research.

Bromfield, speaking at the oper ouse, said the awards should help bring a new, constructive agri-

#### Calhoun Asks For Tax Hike

BANGS, May 17 (UP) John Democratic executive committee he amount he considered desira-

as the nation's biggest.

Income is insufficient to meet ogts of the farflung system and

#### **West Huns Like** French Proposal

The spokesman said Chancellor

ortheast of Palestine, Monday appointed soon. Trade union regat. Simmons was pinned beneath presentatives as well as economic experts will be asked to the

RENNER, Collin County), May 7 (UP)-Louis Bromfield, author and agriculturist, praised newy established Hoblitzelle founda-Pulitzer prize awards.

E. P. Simmons, chairman of the Foundation's executive commitee, said three biennial awards of \$5,000 each would be presented to solution of the one-crop farm ng problems and the situation

Calhoun, chairman of the state alled for an increase in the Texas asoline tax, but did not specify

llow Texas to build needed highways, although the state already

new construction.

BONN, Germany, May 17 (UP) The West German cabinet un- May. animously approved a French proposal to pool the steel and coal
industries of the two countries,

was pronounced dead at 12:08 spokerman said.

Konrad Adenauer's 13-man cabi-

#### Plans Pushed To Get More Water For This Area: Private Money As Well As Government Interested SUGGESTED Plans to get more water for Ranger are still being push-Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the local water dis-

trict, made this report at a meeting of the chamber of commerce members, Tuesday. He said that the original estiate of cost for the project was Lie Finishes x million dollars. But he pointed

out that in this estimate the Bufor every conceiveable expense. This estimate was made early when Eastland, Cisco, Ranger, Gorman and De Leon had all in-

dicated a desire to buy water from the dam. Cisco since has stepped out of the picture. Eastland is now on the fence. Water district leaders retary - General Trygve Lie said tion awards in agriculture today asked the Bureau to revamp their in Moscow today that he has "ho as comparable with Nobel and figures, figuring only for Ran-reasons to be dissatisfied" with ger, De Leon and Gorman. The his conversations with Premier Bureau estimates the cost of the Josef Stalin and other Russian dam for these three towns would leaders in an effort to ease the

be a little over four million dol- cold war.

This would provide about 28,-000 acre feet of water as compared with the original project's planned capacity of 32,000 acre

Dr. Kuykendall stressed the to persons who make significant Ranger's need for a larger water from now," the Norwegian diploscientific and other contributions supply. He said that Hagaman Lake now has 310 acre feet of water. still longer period." Ranger is using two acre feet per day. An acre feet of water is be-

> He said that from all indications unless this area gets considerable rainfall, water using will have to be restricted this

Dr. Kuykendall also pointed out talks with British Prime Minister that a private engineering firm had clement Attlee and French For estimated the cost of the dam at a eign Minister Robert Schuman. was definitely interested in the project. But he stressed that to get ither public or private financing

#### **Prizes Offered** To Spectators On Ranch Day

for the cowboy or cowgirl with the most original and appropriate regalia at the annual Ranch Day celebration being held in Eastland.

will compete for one \$5 prize; and the age group of eight to 80 will compete for the other.

Judges will mingle with the spec winners will be announced Satur, day night and the prizes awarded

#### **Negro Dies For Assaulting Girl**

HUNTSVILLE, May 17 (UP) The state claimed the life today will be to determine what bases Nathaniel Edwards, Negro in Japan the United States should victed of assaulting a 16-year- try to retain after a peace treaty old white girl in Houston last

Farland, also is under sentence

#### **Lions Club Sets** Ladies Nite Here

charged has never been arrested

floating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Autopsy Surgeon Dr. N. D.
Scofield believed the black-finired man had been dead two days when the U. S. Dast Guard boats picked up the body near Port Bolivar.

Galveston County Sheriff Frank
L. Beiggne declined to say it was a case of murder, but admitted the possibility. its noon meeting Thursday in fav-or of Ladies night at 7: 30 p. m. Thursday at the country club. Tickets can be purchased at the

# HARRIMAN

By R. H. Shackford
LONDON, May 17 (UP)
—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower and W. Averell Harriman
today topped the list of
Americans being considered
for the new job of coordinat-

for the new job of coordinat-ing the military and econo-mic defenses of the Atlantic treaty countries against Communist aggression.

Foreign ministers of the 12 countries linked by the treaty will announce their plans to create a "Little Security Council" within the pact before they adjourn tomorrow. They hoped to be able to name by then the man who will

The desire is for an American () civilian of great prestige at h Eisenhower fits all the quali fications except for his military background. He now is pre-dent of Columbia University Harriman, roving ambassas

the difficult task of trying to coordinate the economic recovery the West so that good jobs can be done on both without undue

# Ranger Man's

Robert Lester Fergeson, neph-ew of Theo Fergeson of /Ranger, was killed Monday night when the plane, in which he was riding

Scene of the accident was Co tulla airport. Robert was 14 years old. Services were set for today at Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fergeson planned to attend.

The pilot, an ex-marine from Devine, William Dewey Greenway, 23, was also killed.

#### Seven Student To Be Presented

Le Russians, his plan for a special "peace session" of the Security Council to be attended by foreign ministers or heads of state to discuss the control of atomic energy.

Johnson, Bradley
To Visit Defense
Stations In East

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UP)

Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley chairman of the joint chiefs of hairman of the joint chiefs of

and Chopin.

Miss Joyce Mathlews will sim
"When the Roses Bloom" by Reichardt and "Ich Liebe Dich" b

on Farm Road 101 from on Morton Valley to the los of Hanger, 7.187 miles

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AUSTIN, May 17 (UP) - A

\$4 per capita payment, totaling

\$6,219,095 and based on a cen-

sua of 1,554,758 school children, has been released from the state available school fund. The pay-ment was announced yesterday

by State Commissioner of Edu-

Clinic To Release

patients' names. Dr Robert A

Hale, clinic derector, said

thought it would "help a lot the people to know who has police

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#### Milk War Continues | Funds Released

WICHITA FALLS, May 17 (UP)-A "milk war" continued today in Wichita Falls, with pro-ducers threatening to get into the retail market. The way start-ed over a surplus dispute with three of the city's largest dis-

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#### EDINBURG, May 17 (UP) The Edinburg pollo clinic, estabished two years ago, will depart from its policy of withholding

#### FORMER ARMY CAPTAIN TELLS OF EXPERIENCES IN OCCUPIED COUNTRIES

made at the close of the recent war was in withdrawing the be a wonderful idea to load many seasoned troops out of the occupied countries and replacing them with raw recruits from the states, "F. L. Burk- and bring them over here to see head told members of the Eastland Lions Club at their what Democracy was like. But not regular meeting Tuesday.

"The troops who had fought and won the war knew the people and their problems and were respected by the occupied countries while the replacements knew nothing and tried to learn nothing of the problems, mores, and his-cessfully. tory of the people," he added.

Burkhead's speech was interest- into four zones-Russian, French, ing and informing to the point that most of the Lions stayed 30

Burkhead has been in Europe, off and on, for the past 10 years, both as a combat and an occupathe rank he held at his discharge the punishment he would get. in April. Bight now, he's "just "Only one train each day left resting."

BUSINESS DISCUSSED

the Mineral Wells convention by Lion President Dward Adelston had moved from the city and Bill Front War Lion President Dward Adelston had moved from the city and Bill Askled what the occupied counmember.

narked. "It is divided and to be left alone."

composed of a representative from minutes after the meeting was of- each nation, (and using American ficially over to question him, con- gasoline, oil and vehicle) pulled eerning his opinions of pertinment reconaissance of the whole area. A soldier caught in the Russian zone was interrogated and could ing officer. The C. O. had to tion soldier. He came up through make out a report including the the ranks from private to Captain, soldier's business in the zone and

for Vienna for the American zone He has served in Germany, in and after each train was under-France and more recently in Vien- way, all doors and windows were na. He returned from Vienna only locked, the shades pulled and a Russian guard was placed on each door to keep the Americans from Business included a resume of spying. Only aften the frontier

Frost was elected to his place. Neal Day was elected Assistant Tail Twister. Guesta included Dr. Lund, newcomer and Eastland. Wylie fighting for their country, they Mason was, introduced as new will make a feeble effort. But LIFE IN VIENNA as for fighting for democracy, they've had enough fighting. All "Vienna was quite the place," they want is food, their homes,

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#### **Nichols Talks Much About Hat**

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Anyhow, here it is as gathered because the car pool boys began ver a jigger of tea at the Nation- to switch the hats day by day. al Press Club:

A group of five government mployes had a car pool. One with the tissue. of the boys made the mistake of showing off a new green hat he had bought the other day. A jim didn't show up for his ride down dandy Homburg which put him back \$18.75, -including tax and take his own car. the initials in the sweat band.

After a few trips to and fro he began to bore his pals with reports of the fine qualities of off by one of the carpool a fine hat. They decided to gang caught on, up on him, They named a committee of one to run down to the nearset hat palace and buy a do this: Go down and buy your edora just like it-only two sizes oo big-also with initials.

That night when the hat man ears. He looked inside and saw his own initials.

"Head must be shrinking," the man thought.

So he went down and bought box of tissue and stuffed most f it under his hat band-so that he hat fit. He showed up for his pool ride is if nothing had hap-

His friends couldn't let a good thing die.

Next day, after our man parked his over-sized topper in the lock er, one of the rascals substituted will be held Thursday morning. He the original, smaller-sized oneoperated bakeries at Amaillo, Memphis and Vernon. with all of the tissue parked inside. That night, when our man put his hat on he looked like some

"The Germans will fight and fight hard in the event of such war," Burkhead added, "because they know the Russian first-hand. They know that their chances un der Russian rule are slim and they will fight to defeat them.

think it would be a better idea to reverse the situation and take some Americans through Germany Only when two people know eac other can they work together suc

The program was under the dir into four zones—Russian, French, ection of Everett Plowman and British and American. A Patrol, Plowman introduced Burkhead. Approximately 40 members were

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tissue the next the little one-

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part of his annual leave and

His friends learned that he had

The doctor, who had been tipped

"Your head is the right size

and it's your own. Why don't you

self a new hat and throw this

jinx away? It'll make a new mar

The poor guy bought a ne

hat-this time, one for \$25. It's

a brown one with no initials on

It fits fine.
That's the way I get the story.

Amarillo Man Dies

AMARILLO, May 17 (UP)-

A two-year illness proved fatal yesterday to James M. Mann, 72-

year-old pioneer West Texas Bak-

er, Funeral services for Mann

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The fellow is doing a good jo

out of you.'

the sweat band.

again, they say.

been visiting a psychiatrist.

either.

He felt like it, too. Was he going out of his head? Was his head DALHART, May 17 (UP) ouffing or shriveling? Jack Henderson of Vernon was electrocuted yesterday on a Dal-The fellow was like a man

Vernon Man Killed while operating an electric power saw. The puddle formed where cement mixers had been at work. There were 911,257,226 coins minted in the United States dur-

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## SPORTS

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he's a picture of grace either swing.

The fans rode reticent slugger

mercilessly after he committed

the second game. Williams lost

scene gestures apparently because

Whatever the fans and sports

writers think of him personally

they still respect his ability as

Yesterday's Results

Texas League

Oklahoma City 10, Beaumont 6.

Wichita Falls 6, Texarkana 5.

Lake Charfes 6, Crowley 5. Port Arthur 5, Galveston 1.

Tyler 8, Kilgore 3.

Borger 8, Abilene

Big State League

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Brownsville 9, Laredo 6.

Clovis 5, Lubbock 2,

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

San Antonio 5, Dallas 4.

Tulsa 4, Shreveport 2.

baseball's reatest hitters,

he was with himself.

a ball player.

BOSTON, May 17 (UP)-For he walks up to the batter's bor nearly 11 years Boston baseball or runs out to his left field pofans have been trying to make sition in Fenway Park here. emperamental Ted Williams their hero but he wants no part of are always jeers and boos. Most

part of him because of several liams can't seem to become accus bscene gestures he made last week | tomed to them. WANTED: Ironing. Mrs. Joe Bra-shears. Corner West Main and after committing two errors in a double header his Red Sox team hero's role in everything but temmates dropped to the visiting De- perament. Tall, Lithe, handsome

Today, Boston General Mana- ing at a pitch or loping after a Nine out of 10 eggs leaving ger Joe Cronin, a former great long fly. He gets unbelievable northeastern poultry farms for who knows what it's like to be power into his swing and is one of market are of the two top grades raked over the coals by the fans, according to a six-state survey by the Cornell agricultural expercame to the defense of the "splendid splinter."

"He's a helluva a nce guy who the second error last week. One of has done a lot of nice things," the misplays cost the Red Sox there were around 3,200 usable has done a lot of nce things," airports in the United States. Cronin said.

"Ted shuns publicity in the worst way as far as his private life is concerned,". he said. "Be-

cause of that, hardly any fans know what he has done."

"On his own and without being forced, Ted has visited hund-"

Many considered it inadequate. reds of sick kids in hospitals," But it was typical of Williams. Cronin said. "He went because he The following have announced wanted to. That's the side of him ew people know about."!

their candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of Added to that is the story of Boston sportswriter who asked Williams to visit a friend's so sick in a hospital, Williams agreed to do so, but said that if the sportswriter wrote anything about it he'd never get another story out of the ball player.

Fans don't know that side of Williams' character because he dosen't want them to. He figires he's got a job to do, at \$100, he can. His best is often terrific. Despite his aloofness, and con- Fort Worth 2, Houston 1. tant refusal to tip his hat in thanks, Williams gets more than Temple 4, Sherman-Denison



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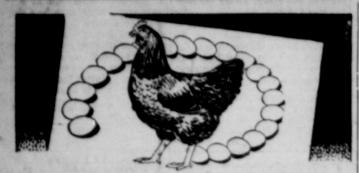
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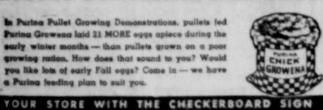
The 1920 Club will meet Thurs-

May 18, at 3 o'clock at the



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#### Homemakers Have Meeting

The Homemakers Class of the ments of Sunday School. home of Mrs. Eari Pitman, Monday, May 15, at 7:30 P. M. for their regular social and business meeting.

Mrs. L. L. Bruce reviewed the first chapter of the book "What I a General Countries of the book "What First Baptist Church met at the

The meeting was opened with a



BY THE CARTON

was chosen to elect several new members to replace those that have moved away and those that have and living rooms. Music was pro

Names were drawn for Secret

At the close of the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and re-freshments were served to the fol-Mmes. L. L. Bruce, Pryor, . W. McKinney, J. D. Eakin, T. J. Boyd, Allan Smith, F. R. King, Earl Pitman, and Marvin Edwards.

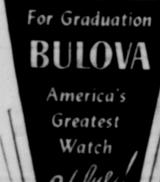
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### TOWER

Tuesday & Wednesday Gregory Peck in The Paradine Case

nerican Legion Hall.

After the meeting refreshment e served to the following Mmes: F. Byas, A. H. Powell, R. C. Reynolds, John Ussery, Dewitt Young, Elwood, Hale, Con Hazard, Osterhout, Charles Surbrook an



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## Society-Clubs

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#### Sub Deb Club Has Annual Tea Honors Mothers

The members of the Sub-Deb lub gave their annual tea honorig their mothers Sunday after oon, May 14, at the home of Mis Wanda Clem. Mrs. J. L. Clem ssisted in entertaining.

A pastel theme was used in he decorations, and roses were at 8 o'clock at the VFW Headquarsed throughout the house. The ining table was laid with a white nen cloth and was appointed with tend caystal. The centerpiece was an attractive arrangement of pink roses rystal holders.

Senior and junior members al ernated in the receiving line and he senior girls presided at the efreshment table. Freshman mem bets had charge of the guest book and junior, sophomore and fresh-man girls assisted in the dining vided throughout the afternoon by various club members. About a hundred guests called during the

Club members present were the

La Gene Bates, Barbana Wylie, Dora Gafner, La Nita Creager, Jerrie Bowen, Wanda Clem, Gaylia Garter, Betty Jo Penn, Caro-lyn Pruet, Florence Ashcraft, Patsy Frasier, Betty Cox, Pauline Brock, Peggy Hatton, Jane Ann McMillan, Jeannette Kirkpatrick Betty Lou Hagaman, Rheta Beth Peristein, Joy Hull, Evelyn Robson, Betty Lou Frasier, Cynthia Hull, Cecelia Mooney, Delores Cox and the sponsor, Mrs. Mamie Ruth

#### Legion Auxiliary Has Meeting

The American)Legion Auxiliary net Tuseday evening at the A-

Mrs. T. E. Hale gave a report n the child welfare work and Mrs. Howard Elwood gave a reort on the sick. Special speaker the evening was Mrs. Margaret



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#### Baptist Church Meeting Slated

The teachers meeting of the First Baptist Church will be at 7 P. M. tonight and prayer meeting will be at 7:45 P. M. Reverand D. C. Ham will speak on the Bap-tist Convention held in Chicago.

#### Hospital News

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Crabtree The Senfor Class of Ranger High School and their dates were May 9 at the West Texas Hospital. The baby has been named Jim Grandparents are Ma re the pareints of a baby boy born mie Marion. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver and Mrs. W. A good time was reported by all. B. Crabtree,

VFW Auxiliary Miss Clatidia Faye Perdue is a Roark of Dallas medical patient in the West Texas To Meet Thursday Hospital.

The Ladies Auxilians of the VFW will meet Thursday night Mr. E. G. White has been dis-missed from the West Texas Hos-All members are urged to at-

Mr. Buck Basham is a patient in the West Texas Hospital.

#### **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hise and | companies in celebrating the day. munity Clubhouse for their Mr and Mrs. Mearl Van Stavern annual business meeting and in- and children of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Stavern of one dollar out of every five that All members are urged to at- Denver was the week-end guests Americans spend for recreation

Mrs. H. W. Hanberry and other relatives. Mr. Bobo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hise to their home Odessa for, a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Finis E. Langston of Dallas were the week end guests of Mr. Langston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Langston and his sister, Mrs. Mamia Ruth Ham-

Mrs. J. T. Hale and Phyllis are isiting Mr. Hale in Dodge City,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrison of Breckenridge are here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains have had as their guest, Mrs. Lizzie B.

#### **Gov. Shivers Sets** Today As Ice Day

Governor Allan Shivers pro-laimed today as Texas Ice Day n recognition of the ice industry of Texas and the 100th anniversary of the ice industry.

The local Southern Ice Company s cooperating with other Texas ice According to a survey, about

## TEXA

BROWNSVILLE, May 17 (UP) A little worm was causing lot of talk around the tip of Texas today.

The worm, dicovered yesterday, was airmailed to Washington for dentification. Cotton ressers though it might be the first cotton leafworm of the season,

Entomologists said it was to early to predict an infestation even if the worm is identified as a leafworm.

AUSTIN, May 17 (UP)-At east one criminal will heed Gov. Allan Shivers' warning to stay out of Texas,

The governor received a letter vesterday from a life-termer Leavenworth, Kan., who said he would still owe Texas five months for parole violation when his Kansas term expires in 1962.

"You can rest assured, Governor Shivers," he wrote, " that if I The English thoroughbred

most two hundred new lawyers King George VI.

us Our Second Foot

had a warning today from the State Chief Justice J. E. Hick man to get into another field if they believe in the profession of law "only as a means of mak ing money.

Hickman imparted his advice yesterday while swearing in the 175 persons who passed the state bar examination given in March.

HOUSTON, May 17 (UP) -Funeral services were scheduled today for Gene Cole, 25, who died suddenly Tuesday while in-stalling lines for the Houston Lighting and Power Company.

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