

German Control Planned

Gen. Eisenhower To Be US Representative On Four-Power Council

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A special intelligence section to detect and "ruthlessly" suppress any Nazi underground activities will be part of the United States military government in the American occupation zone of Germany.

This was disclosed today in a war department announcement of plans for the United States group which will form part of the Allied four-power control council for Germany. The American unit will be divided into 12 major divisions, corresponding generally to the ministries of the German central government.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the United States representative on the council as agreed upon at the Yalta Big Three meeting.

Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay will serve as deputy to Eisenhower and also will be "deputy military governor for Germany," the department said, without amplifying this latter reference.

The announcement said that United States army, navy and air forces had perfected over a period of many months and in coordination with the British, Russians and French a "coordinated program to impose a stern military government over all of Germany and to carry out the policies agreed upon at Yalta."

It did not, however, officially define the area of American occupation.

Directly under Clay will be two other sections, public information and public relations. The former section, said the department, "will control all forms of public expression in Germany, including newspapers, radio, magazines and other publications and motion pictures."

OWI Director Elmer Davis yesterday announced that all foreign publications, films and business enterprises will be banned from Germany.

Public relations will be concerned with issuing communications, accreditation of correspondents and press censorship.

The demobilization of German armed forces and disarmament will be attended to by three military divisions—army, navy and air.

A reparations, deliveries and restitution division will supervise carrying out in the American zone policies agreed upon in the control council dealing with activities "suggested by its title," said the department.

"Tremendous tasks lie ahead of the economic division, which will deal with such problems as food, agriculture and forestry, fuel and mining, price control and rationing," the department declared.

"This division will see to it that the Germans are forced to exert all efforts to feed themselves, and also to ensure that the liberated United Nations are given first consideration on essential commodities."

An internal affairs and communications division will include among other duties supervision of public safety and control of civil police forces. This unit, said the announcement, "will concern itself with elimination of the dreaded secret police."

British Look To Singapore Drive

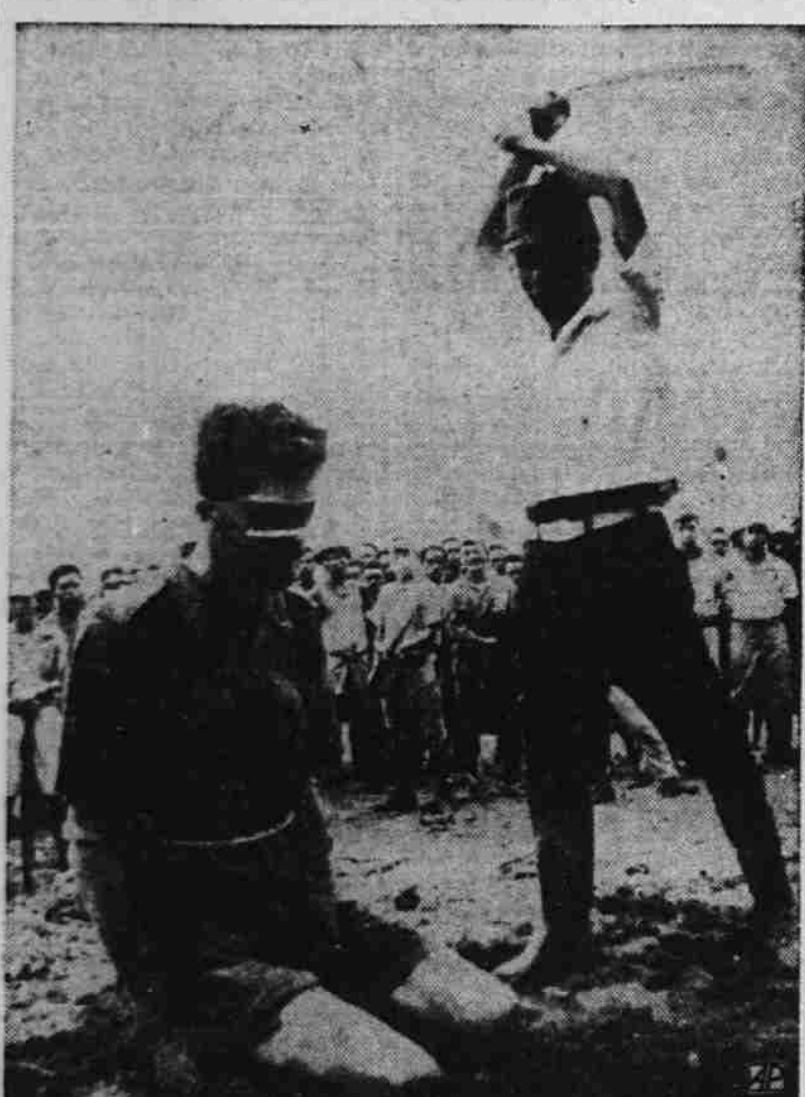
By PRESTON GROVER
CALCUTTA, May 11 (AP)—With Rangoon captured and the campaign in Burma virtually ended, troops of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten turned their eyes toward Singapore today as their next likely objective.

While some of Mountbatten's men have been in the jungles for a year or more and are badly in need of rest, others are comparatively fresh and could be quickly made ready for a new campaign.

The latter include the forces which took Rangoon in a combined sea and air operation—just such troops as would be needed for a landing on the Malay peninsula north of Singapore or on the island of Sumatra, across Malacca Strait from Malaya.

This special group of paratroopers and amphibious troops is backed by a fleet growing in size week by week and likely to increase now that the European campaign is needed.

There is the genuine prospect that operations elsewhere in the Pacific may advance so fast that British forces will be able to walk into Singapore unopposed.



JAP PREPARES TO BEHEAD ALLIED FLIER—This Japanese snapshot, obtained by Life Magazine, is described as showing a Japanese officer preparing to behead an Allied flier with his samurai sword. The photo was made somewhere in Japanese occupied territory. (AP Photo).

Bowles Pledges '42 Price Level

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles today pledged 1942 retail prices for most reconversion commodities.

Outlining OPA's pricing policies for long-scarce consumer goods, Bowles told a news conference: "Everything we do in OPA must be directed toward making it possible for American enterprise and skills to produce a record volume of high quality goods at low prices and high wages x x x."

"Nothing will more surely smother the fires of inflation than an avalanche of civilian goods and services."

Bowles said it is his belief that there will be "few instances in which increases in retail prices above 1942 levels will be necessary, and in such instances the size of the increases will be relatively small."

"We must keep prices from getting out of control," he continued, "and we must make certain that we avoid the kind of inflation and collapse that took place after the last war."

Bowles acknowledged, however, that "important changes have taken place in the factors affecting production costs."

Declaring that in fixing price ceilings for these items it will be necessary to weigh increases in costs of raw materials and parts and in labor costs, he said: "If substantial increases of this kind were to be disregarded, and reconverted manufacturers compelled to shoulder burdens they could not bear, the program for full employment and rapid reconversion would be hindered."

Doolittle, Visions 2000-Plane Raids

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Force, who led the first air raid on Tokyo predicted today that 2,000-plane raids would be made upon Japan.

"The size of the American air force operating against Japan will continue to be increased as airfields become available and supply routes and communications bases are established," Doolittle said at a press conference.

He disclosed that the personnel of the Eighth Air Force in England now numbered approximately 200,000 men and women, and that another 100,000 had served on a rotating basis.

Doolittle said part of the Eighth Air Force's manpower and equipment would be moved directly to the Pacific and the rest would be sent back to the United States or would be kept here indefinitely as part of the Allied occupation air force.

He indicated that large numbers of Flying Fortresses and Liberators used in battering Germany would be shifted to the Pacific, where they would be used in the role of "medium bombers," augmenting operations of the ever-increasing fleet of Superfortresses, which he called the "heavy bomber of the future."

Doolittle disclosed that the present bomber strength of the Eighth Air Force exceeded 2,400 Liberators and Fortresses.

The largest number of heavies Doolittle ever dispatched in one attack was approximately 2,000 last Christmas eve.

He reviewed the history of the air war in Europe, stating that at hit rate "on the deep penetrative rate" of the deep penetrative raids into the heart of Germany threatened to restrict operations so much as to bring into

menting operations of the ever-increasing fleet of Superfortresses, which he called the "heavy bomber of the future."

Doolittle disclosed that the present bomber strength of the Eighth Air Force exceeded 2,400 Liberators and Fortresses.

The largest number of heavies Doolittle ever dispatched in one attack was approximately 2,000 last Christmas eve.

Japs Engulfed By Mines

Die-Hard Nazi Fanatics Flee

Dash Made For Yank Line As Pincers Close

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Die-hard Nazi fanatics who fought on in Czechoslovakia in defiance of German unconditional surrender were reported in headlong flight toward American lines today as a vast pincers by three Soviet armies threatened momentarily to envelop them.

The First, Second and Fourth Ukrainian armies opened the assault on broad fronts from the northwest, east and southeast when forces under Field Marshal Ferdinand Schoerner, himself wanted as a war criminal, and Col. Gen. Woehler, ignored the surrender.

It was the only reported fighting by German troops in all Europe. Elsewhere the Germans were giving up docilely. The Soviet high command announced capture of 299,060 Germans in preliminary checkups along the front.

Remnants of the beaten German surface and underwater fleet were in Allied hands, including the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nürnberg, which had shelled Copenhagen over the weekend.

Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz's submarine fleet was surrendering and putting in to British ports.

Dunkirk, scene of the British defeat in 1940, had surrendered. The channel islands of Sark, Jersey and Guernsey, which had been taken by the Nazis shortly after the fall of France, capitulated to a British task force.

The disarming of some 120,000 Germans in Holland was under way.

Premier Marshal Stalin, in messages to President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, congratulated them on the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany, declaring that "the joint struggle of Soviet, American and British armies against the German invaders x x x will go down in history as an example of fighting collaboration of our peoples."

The Germans in Czechoslovakia still fighting milled about in a great 4,000 - square mile pocket.

Fanatical German pilots in Czechoslovakia were reported to have used their last fuel to bomb a concentration camp where Jews were interned.

Goering, Himmler And Hess On List

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Rudolf Hess, Heinrich Himmler and Hermann Goering all have been listed by the United Nations as war criminals and there is strong possibility that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz will also have to face trial for his life.

The information about the ranking luminaries of the fallen Nazi hierarchy and Hitler's successor in the surrendered reich came today from a highly reliable source.

This informant estimated that between 4,000,000 and 6,000,000 Germans might be forced to atone for their nation's atrocities if the proposed plan of pool punishment is adopted by the victorious powers.

Spotted Rains Help Crops Very Little

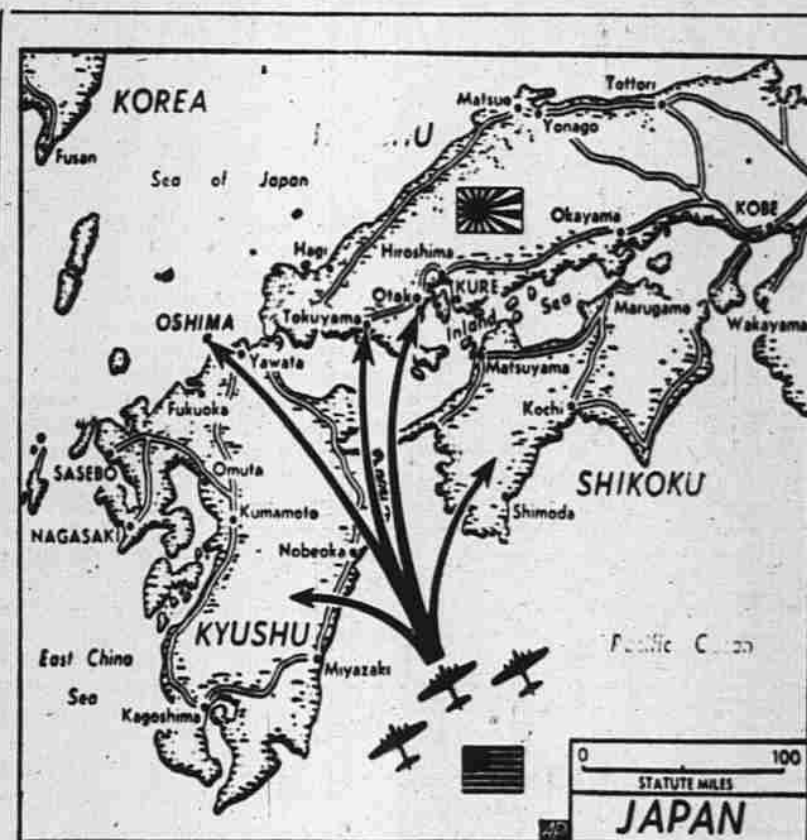
Spotted rains over Howard county Wednesday and Thursday did little for newly planted cotton and grain sorghum in this area according to Durward Lewter, who after discussing showers with several farmers, declared Friday that farmers are still hoping for more showers.

Farms southeast of Coahoma received the most rain while farmers from the Knott community report there was hardly enough moisture there to settle the dust.

POW Plan To Seize London Is Denied

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The British war office stated today there was no truth in a United Press story of an alleged plot by German prisoners of war to stage a mass break and seize control of London last Christmas Eve.

"The story, which had been held for some time, was finally passed by censorship because there was no longer any security involved, but a note attached in censorship advising the editor there was no truth in it," a war office spokesman said.



WHERE SUPERFORTRESSES HIT JAP OIL—A record fleet of American Superfortresses bombed Japanese oil installations May 10 at Otake, Tokuyama and Oshima. Airfields on Kyushu and Shikoku were also blasted. AP Wireless Map).

Push On Okinawa Capital Looms

GUAM, May 11 (AP)—A determined U.S. offensive against Naha, Okinawa's capital city, was shaping up today after the Sixth Marine division, newly committed to the island's southern front, bridged the Asa river estuary despite efforts of two Japanese human bombs to blow up the span.

Still another wide, winding river—the Asato—stands before Naha as a natural barrier to American troops. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth Marine division, the third fresh division thrown into the craggy, cave-infested southern front in a week, forced the crossing of the Asa in darkness early yesterday.

Two Japanese attempted to blow up the span by covering themselves with explosives and detonating the charges as they plunged onto the bridge. Their act served only to damage the span and delay the crossing.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's communique reported today Japanese casualties through Wednesday total 38,857 killed, an increase of 2,322 in two days' fighting. American casualties through Monday were 16,425, including 2,684 dead, in ground fighting.

The northern three-fourths of Okinawa is considered secure. U.S. military government officials are caring for 135,000 Okinawa civilians in that area.

Bitter fighting raged all along the southern front with gains still being ground out foot by foot and pillbox by pillbox against Japanese making their most stubborn stand in America's long and bloody battle across the Pacific.

Naha lies slightly less than a mile ahead of the Sixth Marine division.

Lt. Worthy On Prisoner List

Among the prisoners of war missing from Herald files and thus omitted from a list carried Tuesday is 1st Lt. M. J. Worthy.

He was lost on the first all-American raid over Berlin on March 4, 1944 and Mrs. Worthy, manager at Sears, has not heard from him since December.

Lt. Worthy, who resided here before he was sworn into the air corps on April 8, 1942, trained in California and was commissioned at Roswell, N. M. He was a B-17 pilot.

RANCHER DIES

SWEETWATER, May 11 (AP)—Ira Hill Elder, 90, retired rancher who had extensive holdings in Kerr county, died early today at a Sweetwater hospital. Survivors include a son, Dave of San Angelo.

Hitler's Safe Yields "Mein Kampf"

Every room was separated from the next by steel doors. There was a modern little electric kitchen, a small but comfortable bedroom and several small underground living rooms.

The more one studies Hitler's various hideouts, the more one realizes how deceptively official propaganda built him up as a simple man of the people, whose personal wants were the most modest and whose every hour was so concentrated upon Germany's welfare that he had no time for private life.

Unknown to most residents of Munich, he had maintained his sumptuous private residence here since 1929 while pretending to live either at the reichschancellery in Berlin, the mountain retreat on Obersalzberg, above Berchtesgaden, or in the pretentious so-called

Chinese Say Offensive Shaping Up

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 11 (AP)—Chinese troops pushing back the Japanese on the 78-mile Hunan province front are fighting a "prelude to a general Chinese counter-offensive," an army spokesman said tonight.

An American army communique described Poaching, the reinforcement and supply funnel for the Japanese on the Hunan front, as a "burned out city" following attacks made on it Wednesday by 100 U. S. 14th Air force bombers and fighters. The American planes dropped more than 100 tons of bombs.

The now smashed Japanese drive had been directed at the American air base at Chihkiang. In a pincers movement, Chinese forces from the north and from the south met on the main highway leading to Chihkiang from Paoching, main springboard of the Japanese offensive in Hunan.

The spokesman said the Japanese were throwing in reserves in an attempt to halt the Chinese counter-offensive, which resulted in 1,000 enemy troops killed when the main assault on Chihkiang was crushed.

The spokesman asserted that one-third of an estimated 80,000 enemy troops employed in the drive on the air base had been killed or wounded since April 9.

A dispatch from Chihkiang, by Associated Press correspondent Clyde Farnsworth, stated that in less than one month between 4,500 and 6,000 Japanese had been killed as Chinese ground forces and U. S. air support combined to halt the enemy offensive aimed at the base.

Farnsworth said Japanese air power has become almost nonexistent.

Stiff Fighting On Mindanao

MANILA, May 11 (AP)—Infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's veteran 24th division were reported today making steady gains against stiff resistance in a mounting battle with Japan's Mindanao Island garrison near the captured port city of Davao.

The battleground was a triangular area between the Talomo and Davao rivers, due northwest of Davao City. The Yanks, who crossed the Talomo Tuesday, were faced with the tough job of rooting the enemy out of elaborate cave defenses.

Davao and newly invaded Samar Island offshore are firmly in American hands. The port is one of the best in the Philippines.

On Tarakan Island, Boreno, Australian and Dutch troops reached the edge of the Djoeata oil field, second largest on the oil-rich little island, against slight opposition.

All above-ground oil installations at Djoeata had been destroyed.

Ration Office To Shorten Its Hours

Due to excessive work and the regular audit, the War Price and Ration board will be closed after 12 noon for two weeks beginning Monday, May 14.

Clerks at the ration board said that all applications should be mailed in if possible, and if impossible they should be brought in between 9:30 a. m. and noon.

Some Troops On Way To Pacific

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, May 11 (AP)—Some American troop units already are on their way to French ports and headed for the Pacific war under the redeployment program, it was disclosed here today.

The first combat troops from Europe, however, are not likely to reach the Pacific theater in much under six months.

The first to go are service troops for they are needed to prepare the way for the flow of combat veterans who helped defeat Germany.

Beside the service units already on the move, others have been alerted, Brig. Gen. G. S. Eyer, acting deputy chief of staff, said.

Preparations for the shift began last August, he said.

Service troops already are trained and mostly will go to the Pacific direct, but combat troops will need to be retrained and most will go through the United States.

A readaptation training command, which will be in charge of a senior experienced battle general, already is in this theater. The name of the general cannot yet be disclosed. This readaptation training will take eight weeks.

Paper Collection

Trucks from the Big Spring Bombardier school will be at the corner of Third and Main streets Saturday to pick up scrap paper which may have been accumulated since the close of the Paper Troopers contest last of April. Sgt. E. K. Henderson of the post salvage office reminded that paper is still desperately needed.

Superforts In Greatest Air Mine-Laying

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor
Mines strewn by Superfortresses in every major part of Japan furnished new hazards today for the imperial navy and merchant marine, both already pared to a fraction of pre-war strength by U. S. planes, warships and submarines.

The Twentieth bomber command disclosed that B-29s, in history's greatest aerial mine-laying operations, have planted floating explosives in Tokyo Bay, the inland sea, Singapore Harbor and other former havens of Japanese shipping. The most frequently used waterways were described as "polluted" by American-laid mines.

Japan tried to strengthen its political position in threatened corners of its crumbling empire today as some 200 Superforts thundered over six targets on the home islands in a daily preview of predicted 2,000 plane raids against Nippon.

All Tokyo spokesmen appeared to agree there was "no alternative" for the Mikado's war lords but to continue fighting despite slow attrition of their armed forces on every island front and a threatened debacle in China.

Japan's overall position was considered in a significant meeting of five former premiers and other elder statesmen with Premier Kantaro Suzuki. The session had scarcely broken up when Japanese broadcasts reported political prisoners would be released in Thailand, civilian support was asked in Sumatra to "consolidate the wartime structure" and the Mikado's ambassador to Indochina had been called home hurriedly for conferences.

Sumatra, Thailand and Indo-China lie on the western flank of one-time Japanese shipping lanes. Allied planes have sunk or damaged ships aggregating 1,892,000 tons in the first four months of this year. "Only scattered and sporadic traffic is now attempted," MacArthur said as he reported the destruction of six or small freighters.

Superforts following up yesterday's initial and successful 400 plane raid against Japan's home island oil supply sources, struck in three waves today. The heaviest blow was against the Kawanishi seaplane plant near Kobe, Japan's largest. The two other strikes were directed in the morning and at dusk against Kyushu Island where three airfields and war industries at Miyakonojo and Nitigahara were bombed.

Simultaneously the 20th Air Force reported photographs showed previous raids had knocked out about 80 per cent of the two Hiro naval aircraft factories near Kure and the Tachikawa Air Engine plant in the Tokyo area.



Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY
XYZ CLUB will have a covered dish picnic party at 7:30 p. m. at the city park with Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Roy Reeder as hostesses.

FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE is to meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall.

SATURDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM is to meet at 3 p. m. with Miss Jessie Nelson as hostess in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley, 906 Gregg.

Women's Ensemble Will Be Presented In Concert By American Business Club

Young Women's Ensemble directed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be presented by the American Business Club in the last of National Music Week concerts at 9 p. m. Saturday in the city auditorium.

The ensemble will sing both A Cappella and accompanied selections. Jean Ellen Chown is accompanist.

Daughter Born To Lt. Mrs. Flewellen

Lt. and Mrs. Gene Hardy Flewellen are the parents of a daughter born at 11:20 a. m. Thursday in Cleveland, Ohio. The baby girl weighs six pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Victory Gene.

Mrs. Flewellen is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sparo. Lt. Flewellen is a B-29 pilot based in the Marianas.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen is the paternal grandmother.

Activities at the USO

FRIDAY
9:00—Bingo; three minute free telephone call home.

SATURDAY
8:30—General activities.

IS GETTING UP NIGHTS GETTING YOU DOWN?

Thousands say famous doctor's discovery gives blessed relief from irritation of the bladder caused by excess acidity in the urine.

Why suffer needlessly from backaches, run-down feeling from excess acidity in the urine? Just try DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT, the renowned herbal medicine. SWAMP ROOT acts fast on the kidneys to promote the flow of urine and relieve troublesome excess acidity. Originally created by a practicing physician, Dr. Kilmer's is a carefully blended combination of 16 herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely nothing harsh or habit-forming in this pure, scientific preparation. Just good ingredients that quickly act on the kidneys to increase the flow of urine and ease the uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation.

Send for free, prepaid sample TODAY! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department B, Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1286, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Read at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

FREEZER LOCKERS Soon Available

We are adding 414 additional lockers and a sharp freezing unit. Engage a box NOW by paying the annual rental, which goes into escrow in the First National Bank, and pays a year from the time the box becomes available. No reservations.

ACT PROMPTLY

BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.

100 Gollad

Phone 153

PIANO AND VOICE STUDENTS OF MRS. BRUCE FRAZIER WILL BE PRESENTED IN A FORMAL RECITAL AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12 AT 9 P. M.

Under Sponsorship of

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB

Free — Public Invited



Mrs. C. R. Moad Is Honored By West Ward P-TA Unit

Mrs. C. R. Moad, retiring president of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association, was presented with gifts Thursday afternoon at the school for the last meeting of the year. Mrs. Della K. Agnell made the presentation. Mrs. Moad has not missed a meeting of the association for six years and has twice served as president.

The program featured the West Ward Choral club directed by Mrs. Leighton Mundt. The group is composed of pupils from the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. Recently, the P-TA bought \$50 worth of song books for the choral club's use. Two piano solos were presented by Mary Ann Attaway and Melva Ray.

During the business session, it was reported that 29 children were given health examinations. The "Supply Store," which was a successful project for the organization, not only assisted the children but netted a total of \$196.38 to be carried over for next year, it was told.

In honor of Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, head teacher at West Ward, a State Life Membership was presented recently.

Room count went to Mrs. Lottie Holland's sixth grade.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mrs. Agnell.

Others present were Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. F. M. Auringer, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Rayford Martin, Jeanette Martin, Mrs. Paul Attaway, Mrs. H. E. Tynes, Mrs. S. K. Hinkley, Mrs. A. B. West, Mrs. Clyde Osborn, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. E. H. Bouis, Mrs. R. L. Blackburn, Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. R. G. Burnett and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

MOST ECONOMICAL: Here's a charming graduation dress that any smart girl can make at home, from a simple pattern. The cost is much less than for the ready-made variety, and the results, as you can see, are worth the trouble. Ann Blyth, teen-age movie star, chose blue embroidered organdie for her frock, which is trimmed in narrow ruffles of self material. It makes her "the girl most likely to be dated for summer dancing."

Seniors Celebrate Day In Christoval

Approximately 135 senior students left this morning at 6 o'clock in two cattle trucks to celebrate Senior Day at Christoval. Seniors were excused from class work for the day.

Entertainment will vary from swimming to eating the barbecue prepared by Bill Olsen.

Chaperones leaving with the group were Mrs. Wiley Curry, Pat Murphy, Wayne Matthews, Ruth Beasley and Walter Reed.

USO Has Dance

Twenty-six junior hostesses and guests attended an informal dance Thursday night in the USO garden.

Fifteen servicemen's wives attended and during the day 423 service personnel visited the center.

Music was furnished by the Merry Men orchestra directed by Ralph Kozak.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Come to the Fair" will be sung by the Choral club. The ensemble will join the Choral club in singing "O Praise the Lord," "Faith of Our Fathers," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Miss Molloy has around 25 boys and girls in her singing group.

The junior band which has approximately 50 pieces will play "The Invader March" (Vandercook), "March: Adventurer" (Ortner), "March: Marionette" (Church and Dykema) and "America" (Carey).

The public is invited.

Mrs. Mabel Carter underwent major surgery early today at the Big Spring Hospital.

The candy industry uses about 80 varieties of farm products every year.

In Observance Of

President Truman's

PROCLAMATION

This Store Will

Be Open Only

8:00 to 10:30 A. M.

and

5:00 to 7:30 P. M.

Sunday, May 13th

In Prayer Observance

Of V-E Day

Settles Drug

Willard Sullivan, Owner
Phone 296 or 222

RELIABLE
PRESCRIPTIONS

Workers Conference Has Supper

Workers Conference supper meeting was held Thursday night in the First Presbyterian church basement.

A. A. Porter, Sunday school superintendent, presided and M. M. Miller, chairman of the board of religious education, opened the session with a prayer.

Talks were given and those on the program and their topics were "Thoughts for Discouraged Teachers" by Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, "Your Contribution to the Total Church Program" by Rev. James E. Moore, and "Summer's Program for Our Children" by Ruby McDurmon, director of religious education.

Decorations on the tables were honeysuckle and roses. The supper was served by members of the Ruth circle of the auxiliary. Those serving were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, chairman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel and Mrs. Lee Porter.

Members attending were Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. H. C. Stupp, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Moore, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Steve Tamsitt, Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. Albert Davis, Boyd McDaniel, Temp Currie, Jr., and Ruby McDurmon.

Work of all members of the 4-H club of Gay Hill was exhibited Wednesday when the organization met at the school on achievement day. The members have met their goals and are planning on club camp.

Miss Rhea Merle Boyles demonstrated "How To Make a Clean Up Kit." The group sang "God Bless America" and "The Eyes of Texas."

Refreshments were served and guests attending were Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Mabel Underwood, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Webb Nix, Mrs. Luthy Poe, Mrs. Louis Underwood, Mrs. O. R. Crow, Sandra Crow, Mrs. L. F. Caughey, Mrs. Minnie Smith, Miss Boyles and Mrs. Coleman.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — B-29 Superfortresses are being used to plant mines in Japanese shipping lanes.

The 20th airforce reported today that its big planes engaged in 19 mining operations, extending from Singapore to the Japanese homeland, during the first 11 months of the Superfortress fleet operations. (The Japanese reported recently that a mission of B-29s had mined Japan's inner sea.)

The losses by fire in the United States for 1943 amounted to \$380,235,000.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

Monther's Day Program Is Presented By Brownie Troop 19 For Many Guests

Mothers, grandmothers and friends were entertained with a Mother's Day program by Brownie Troop Number 19 Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church.

Each mother received a gift made by her child at the Brownie meetings.

Mary Jo Cochran gave the welcome and the group gave the pledge to the flag. Included on the program were specialty numbers by Alice Ann Martin, Barbara Lee Smith, LaJuan Horton, Shirley Townsend, Bette Armistead, Patricia Tidwell, Judy Handy, Mary Jack Drake, Bartha Jo Handy, Janette Petty, Marybeth Jenkins, and Helen Gene Maxwell. A playlet, "Mother," was presented by Nelda Kay Williams, Earlene Wright, Gay Jones, Dorothy Gene Roberts, Janell Haynie and Marybeth Jenkins.

Initiation service was held for Earlene Wright, Charlie Jo Menzies, Janell Haynie, Judy Handy and Gay Jones.

A "fairly pool" surrounded with vines and flowers was in the center of the room and the Brownies sat around it. Refreshments were served.

A farewell gift was given to Mrs. Robert Fairlee following the entertainment. Mrs. Fairlee is a former associate leader and is moving. She was not able to attend the program.

Guests attending were Mrs. Jim Young, Mrs. Lewis Lorenz, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. B. C. Townsend, Mrs. Bud Petty, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. R. W. Handy, Mrs. R. M. Cochran, Mrs. Burl Haynie, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell, Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. C. A. Horton, Mrs. Dale R. Fisher, Mrs. Carl W. Smith, Mrs. Jack Drake, Mrs. J. E. Drake and leaders, Mrs. S. V. Jordan and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

Study Course Has Last Session Here

The last session of the year was held by the South Ward P-T. A. study course Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Clark.

Mrs. Jimmy Mason gave a talk on "Family Recreation."

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. E. Wright and Mrs. M. M. Mancill.

Read The Herald Want Ads.



IVA'S Credit Jewelers

Iva Huneyscutt
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

Announcing The Opening Saturday, May 12th, Of

McNamee's FAIRWAY CLUB

MINIATURE GOLF CLUB

Corner W. 3rd and Bell

TAKE IT EASY KEEP IT COOL!

"It tastes better"

Banner MILK

Phones 88 and 89

The first Wagerian festival was held in the Festival Theater in Germany in 1876.

The area of Florida is 58,560 square miles and 4,298 of those square miles are water surface.

Germany's first railway was operated in 1832 between Nuernberg and Furth.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

First effects of a so-called "transitional post-V-E day program" will be felt in areas where manpower is adequate.

Known as groups 3 and 4, WMC directors in these areas may lift controls immediately after consulting with local management-labor committees.

In labor-short sections, classed as groups 1 and 2, such present control programs as employment ceilings, priority referrals of workers and the 48-hour week will be continued in effect.

In those areas, however, McNutt said, WMC directors will watch for changes in the labor market in an effort to speed reemployment of laid-off war workers when other jobs are available.

The transition period will last until July.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The War Manpower Commission today outlined plans for a gradual easing of controls over workers "as rapidly as circumstances permit."

But, Chairman Paul V. McNutt said, general relaxations must await Japan's defeat.

Bums May Not Win, But They Make Big Try

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Brooklyn's battered Bums may not mess up the National league's first division for long but as of today the Dodgers rate a large "E" for effort.

Tabbed to spend the summer wrestling with the Phillies for a comfortable corner in the cellar shade, Leo Durocher has his gang in second place within rooting distance of the leading New York Giants.

It's a patchwork ball club with Outfielder Augie Galan playing first base and other positions filled by a delegation of citizens originally destined for the Montreal farm club. But it's winning, hitting often and not doing too badly in the field.

Even Brother Rickey must be surprised at the club's 272 batting average, what with Dixie Walker, the 1944 hitting king, at .254 and Augie Galan lower at .250.

Things were so tough that Durocher opened the season at second base but aching muscles and appearance of a conditioned Eddie Stanky ended that. Stanky has not made an error in 38 tries.

Arrival of Eddie Basinski, ticked for Montreal, shoved Mike Sandlock out of shortstop and set up a second base combination that has been clicking.

Thus Luis Olmo, who had been benched for weak hitting, got back in the lineup and topped a good week with eight hits in a Sunday doubleheader, taking over the league lead at .396.

The Brooks' second western test with the Cards was rained out yesterday with all the other National league games and all the American contests except a night tilt in St. Louis.

Jack Kramer hurled the Browns to a second in a row over their first eastern visitors, Washington, by a 10-2 score.

Texas Today—TAKE YOUR TICKET WITH A SMILE

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

You're driving along a wee bit over the speed limit and a highway patrolman drives up and whistles you to a stop. You glare at him. But you shouldn't glare at him. He's a busy man doing his duty. Few Texans realize just how



IN GERMANY—T-Sgt. Cecil E. Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milam of Big Spring, is now serving with the engineers somewhere in Germany. He joined the army May 1, 1942 and has been overseas since October 28, 1942. T-Sgt. Milam formerly served at Iran. He was employed by Cosden refinery before entering service.

TPGA Officials To Plan For Tournament

SAN ANTONIO, May 11 (AP) — Officials of the Texas Professional Golfers association will arrive today to complete plans for next week's P.G.A. championship golf tournament.

The week-long program will open tomorrow when Sam Sneader and Jimmy Demaret of Corpus Christi meet Tod Menefee of San Antonio and Lieut. Ben Hogan of the air corps in an exhibition match.

Monday there will be a pro-woman Scotch foursome tournament of 18 holes. Tuesday will come the pro-amateur, preliminary to the Texas P.G.A. which opens its 72-hole grind Wednesday. At the same time there will be a service men's flight, the Texas P.G.A. senior championship, the Texas P.G.A. amateur flight and the Texas P.G.A. women's open championship.

There will be 18 holes for each division Wednesday and the same Thursday. The Texas P.G.A., the amateur flight, the all-service men's flight and the women's open continue Friday and Saturday and the senior championship ends Thursday.

TOO LATE
CHILLICOTHE, O., May 11 (AP) — Fireman 2/c William Dennewitz, 18, has been reported killed in action, just two weeks after his parents asked his reassignment to a safe post because two of his brothers died in battle.

One out of every four children under 15 years of age suffers from defective vision.

busy these patrolmen, and others connected with the Department of Public Safety, really are.

The department's new annual report lists a few of the chores they take care of. They are, to wit: Investigation of un-American activities, espionage, sabotage, and selective service violators.

Investigation and apprehension of enemy aliens. Suppression of riots and insurrections; reinforcement of local law bodies.

Checking bridges to prevent sabotage by explosion; checking and preventing theft of explosives by enemy aliens; surveying industrial plants for prevention of sabotage.

Conveying of war prisoners to internment camps, then apprehending those who escape from the camps.

Laboratory examination of parachutes, fire hose, oil, gasoline, fire extinguishers, food, airplane parts, etc. for evidence of sabotage or willful damage.

Providing instructors for military intelligence schools. Apprehension of deserters from the army, assisting the army in training drivers, furnishing driver license records for military personnel.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.

Busy, aren't they? So take your ticket with a smile.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.

Operating the statewide air raid warning system (up to July, 1944). Training thousands of civilian defense volunteers.



ARRIVES IN GERMANY—Pvt. Kenneth Cowley informed his wife that he arrived safely in Germany on April 10. Pvt. Cowley had medical corps training at Camp Berkeley and was later transferred to the infantry at Camp Howze. He went from there to Ft. Meade, Md. He is with the tank division of the Seventh army, and his brother, Robert Duval Cowley is attached to the heavy arms division of the Seventh. Pvt. Cowley's wife and their 10 months old daughter, Martha Ann, are living with Mrs. Cowley's parents. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley of Forsan.

Radio Program

Friday Evening
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Raymond Gram Swing.
6:30 Evening Melody.
6:45 Community Forum.
7:00 Stars of the Future.
7:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
8:15 World Conference.
8:30 Double or Nothing.
9:00 Tangee Varieties.
9:30 Doctors Talk It Over.
9:45 Hedda Hopper.
10:00 Radio Newreel.
10:15 Ray Henle.
10:45 Sign Off.

Saturday Morning
6:30 Musical Clock.
7:00 Martin Agronsky.
7:15 Bandwagon.
7:30 News.
7:45 Rhythm Rumble.
8:00 Breakfast Club.
9:00 What's Cookin'?
9:25 News Summary.
9:30 The Land of the Lost.
10:00 Harry Kosen & Orch.
10:30 Morning Melodies.
10:45 Three Suns.
11:00 Hello Mom.
11:30 Serenade in Swingtime.
11:45 Treasury Salute.

Saturday Afternoon
12:00 Dance Varieties.
12:15 Waltz Time.
12:30 News.
12:45 Gems of Melody.
1:00 News Summary.
1:15 Songs in the Air.
1:30 It's a Hit.
2:00 News Summary.
2:02 Saturday Senior Swing.
2:30 The Fitzgeralds.
3:00 News Summary.
3:02 Saturday's Symphony.
4:00 News Summary.
4:02 Duke Ellington.
5:00 Bandwagon.
5:15 Harry Wismer Sports.
5:30 Edward Tomlinson.
5:45 Labor U.S.A.

Saturday Evening
6:00 Correspondents Abroad.
6:15 Leland Stowe.
6:30 Meet Your Navy.
7:00 Frank Singiser, News.
7:15 Yesterday & Today.
7:30 Boston Symphony Orch.
8:30 Calling All Detectives.
9:00 Andy Russell Show.
9:30 Orson Welles.
10:00 Sign Off.

Garner Defendant In Land Title Suit

LAREDO, May 11 (AP) — The name of John Nance Garner, former vice president, has been added to a growing list of 20 defendants in a series of suits involving title to land between the Nueces river and the Rio Grande.

The petition filed here by 47 Mexican nationals against Garner and the others claim that the acreage now in dispute was originally granted on Jan. 13, 1803, by the Spanish government in America to Joaquin Galan, whose heirs or assigns the plaintiffs claim to be.

Involved is an interpretation of the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo which ended the war with Mexico Feb. 2, 1848.

The suit against the defendants for title to 355,880 acres of Webb county lands was entered here before U. S. District Judge Allen B. Hannay. Garner's holdings in Webb county consist of a 26,000-acre ranch.

The hardness of the topaz is almost equal to that of the emerald.

Today On Home Front—VETO POWER WOULD BE POTENT

By JAMES MARLOW
SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP) — Small nations—at the United Nations Conference—are unhappy about this and some are deeply worried.

About the tremendous power the big five nations—United States, United Kingdom, Soviet Russia, China and France—want and undoubtedly will have. It's called veto power.

And it may well be the shape and color of the world to come.

The United Nations have come here to set up a league of nations to prevent future wars. This is how they want it done:

There would be in that league a body called the security council. It would have 11 members. Five of them would be permanent members.

Yes. The permanent ones would be the big five. They'd

always sit on the security council. The remaining six would be elected to the council for two years each by the membership of the league.

On routine matters a majority of any seven members of the council is all that would be necessary. When it came to voting to take action against an aggressor nation—using the armed forces of the league—the vote would still have to be seven but with this difference:

In this case all five of the big five would have to vote "yes" plus any two of the other six members of the council.

If any one of the big five voted "no" then no action could be taken and the league would be helpless to stop an aggressor.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

Texas Dominates In Southwest Sports

DALLAS, May 11 (AP) — The University of Texas dominated the Southwest conference spring sports program today as golf entered its last round, tennis moved into the second round and preliminaries were scheduled in track and field.

Carl Tice of Texas led the golfers into the final 36 holes, his 165 on the opening 36 yesterday being low in the battle for the individual championship. Texas also had the low team total of 668, 25 strokes below Texas A. and M. Rice was third with 707.

In Tennis No. 1 seeded Ken Crawford of Southern Methodist moved against Dick Ware of Rice and the No. 1 seeded doubles team of Franklin McCarter and Jack Blanton of Texas played Richard Chu and Ray Robbins of Texas Christian.

The duck-billed dinosaur used his curious bill to gather aquatic vegetation.

Alcoholic Beverage Sale Hours Same

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP) — Legal hours for sales of alcoholic beverages in Texas have not changed as a result of the lifting of the curfew on night clubs and horse racing, advises Liquor Control Board Administrator Bert Ford.

The following rules will still apply said Ford: Beer and light wines may not be sold on Sunday between 1 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m.; nor on any day except Sunday at any time prior to 7 a. m.

Hard liquor may not be sold between 10 o'clock p. m. of any day and 9 o'clock a. m. of the following day except on Sunday. It is unlawful to sell hard liquor at any hour on Sunday.

More than 1,000 Salvation Army mobile canteens are now in service throughout the world.

SAV YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

MEXICAN AND INDIAN ART
BELLS CURIO SHOP
213 Rannels St.
"South of the Safeway"
JEWELRY SOUVENIRS

SMITH & ROBBINS
DIRT MOVING
Oil Field Work a Specialty
Phone 31 Cosboma
1740 Big Spring

We Specialize In
TOUGH STEAKS
COLD COFFEE
HOT BEER
Bill Wade
PARK INN
Opposite Park Entrance
Open 5 P. M.

JAMES
LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Durkee's
MARGARINE
Improves All
Foods—IN Them
and ON Them

Distributors
MARTIN
Distributing Co.
410 Scurry St.
Phone 959

LABORERS
To help build
CARBON BLACK PLANT
Urgently Needed Now
at
Odessa, Texas
by
FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION
CORPORATION
Good Pay
60 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours
Barracks Available For All Hired
Hiring On the Spot
and
Employer Will Furnish Transportation
to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office
105½ E. 2nd
Big Spring, Texas

BETTY SUE by VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP



Don't forget your Mother on "Her Day." Don't miss this opportunity to surprise her with a delicious Mother's Day cake from VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP.

VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP
103-5 MAIN ST. PHONE 146

You save money AT WARDS, ON
TOOLS and HARDWARE
FOR HOME AND GARDEN!

How does your garden grow?



Are the weeds growing faster than the vegetables? Do you need a hoe to rout the stubborn pests? Do you need a rake to level the ground for late plantings? Then come to Wards for your Victory Garden Tools... you'll find excellent quality at low prices!

STEEL GARDEN RAKE

Head and shank forged from 1 piece of steel 5' handle, No. 1 grade ash... sanded smooth. Level head 13 1/2" wide... 14 strong teeth. Nice to work with.

Plant a Victory Garden!

69c

STEEL GARDEN HOE
Steel blade 6 1/2" wide, black finished with a polished cutting edge. 52" good grade ash handle, straight-grained, smoothly finished; it's easier on your hands.

Plant a Victory Garden!

85c

Window Screen Hangers
Make screen hanging an easier job! Set includes 2 pair of hangers and mounting screws.
10c

Handy Steel Pliers
Tough steel... adjustable slip joint... rust-resisting finish! Get a pair at Wards low price!
19c

Handy Friction Tape
Made of strong cotton fabric... tacky, firm-holding! For shop or household use. No. 4 roll.
12c



SOS LIQUID-TYPE FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Quart capacity Size 14 1/2 x 3"
8.39

For homes, autos, boats, etc. Double action, pump throws 30 ft. stream. Liquid is non-conductor... won't freeze at -50° F. Spring seal prevents evaporation. Can be refilled. Mounting bracket included. Underwriters Approved!

Snap-On Screen Patch
Just snap it on! No need to remove screen... no rough edges! Rust-resisting galvanized finish.
25c

Package of Assorted Sandpaper
20 sheets of sandpaper... from fine to coarse assorted grits. Sheets are 4 1/2 by 5 inches.
9c

Clear-top Electric Fuses
Heatproof, shockproof. U. L. Approved. You have your choice of 15, 20, 25, or 30 ampere sizes.
5c

REPAIR! REMODEL! RE-ROOF!
BUILDING MATERIALS

Roofing and Siding at Dollar Saving Prices!

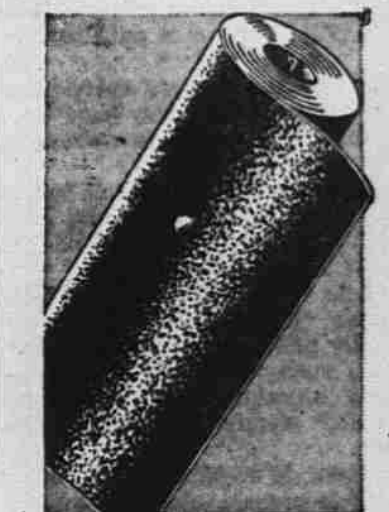
90-LB. ROLL ROOFING
Colorful ceramic granule surfaced! Nails, cement included. *Covers 100 sq. ft.
2.69

HEXAGON SHINGLES
Pleasing design... ceramic granules. Fire-resisting. *To cover 100 sq. ft.
5.40



ROLL BRICK SIDING, FOR LOW-COST PROTECTION!

The economical way to protect your home against heat and cold... to give it the beauty of brick-like appearance. Costs less than a good paint job, and, it frees you of the expense of constant upkeep! Tempered asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules—fire-resistant... weather resistant... long-wearing. Ask at Wards for a free estimate! Roll covers 100 sq. ft.



SMOOTH SURFACED ROLL ROOFING
Nails and Cement Included Roll
1.70

Low cost protection... no finer 45-lb. Smooth Roll Roofing model! Just right for corn cribs, granaries, chicken houses and small buildings. Reroof now! One roll will cover 100 square feet.

Montgomery Ward
★ Use our monthly payment plan—convenient terms on any merchandise in our store stocks or in our catalogs.

Editorial -

The Oracle Has Spoken

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The Allies have had a great stroke of luck in getting their hands on Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, because the fat and outwardly amiable ex-deputy fuhrer is one of the most dangerous Nazis left alive—and it's good to hear from responsible sources in London that he soon will be tried as a war criminal.

We safely can award the gorgeously uniformed and bemedaled Goering second place on the list of men to be feared. He is outranked only by Franz von Papen, the unmatched Prussian plotter of two world conflicts, whom the Allies also have in custody along with a large and growing log of axis war-mongers.

There's a third Hitlerite whom the world wants even more than Goering and Von Papen—not because of his power as a leader but because of his barbarities. That is Himmler the hangman who, as head of the terrible Gestapo, has carried out massacres and tortures which have few parallels in history.

Himmler is in hiding, but the globe isn't big enough to conceal him from justice. Another bad actor—little Joe Goebbels, the propaganda minister—died in the battle of Berlin about the time that Hitler was reported dead by Nazi authorities.

Goering is dangerous, not in the gory sense that Himmler is, but because he is possessed of great leadership and has shown unusual organizing ability. That, of course, is why Hitler picked him to be crown prince, and turned against his deputy only recently when (according to Goering) the latter wanted to take over the dictator's job.

A lot of folk have come to look on the strutting reichsmarshal as an opera bouffe character, but

Our garrulous lieutenant governor, the Hon. John Lee Smith, has verbally erupted on a new front.

An irrepressible character who long has been troubled, and has troubled us, with gastronomic disturbances in the field of politics and economics, has now turned his attention to the commander of the famous 36th (Texas) own division. Chagrined no little was he that the high officer should have had lunch with captured Hermann Goering, once No. 2 man in the perfidious den of Nazi vermin. Not only was it improper, said Mr. Smith, but it was downright disrespectful to the noble name of the 36th and a blot on the escutcheon of the Lone Star State.

No doubt the 36th CO, if he ever learns of this, will be grieved to know he has incurred the displeasure of Mr. Smith. He will be humiliated also to know that his first consideration in dealing with captured Goering the Goeman should have been its possible inflection upon Texas rather than the US army.

One must not doubt the propriety of Mr. Smith in riding herd on the 36th by remote control: or for a moment assume that the CO of the 36th is eminently more qualified to judge with whom he shall talk and eat than is our lieutenant governor. We must not toy with the thought that the head man of the outfit which brought the bloated Nazi and many of his ilk into account and which also made a handsome bag of prisoners and contribution to victory through hard fighting, is able to make decisions about his interviews.

No, we must be resigned to the fact that our loquacious lieutenant governor is entitled to pass judgment—not only for himself but in the name of Texas. After all, how else can he get his name in the papers for nothing?

That's underestimating him badly. We shouldn't let his eccentricities and penchant for personal adornment fool us, nor yet that boyish grin which the people of Germany have found so captivating.

Bridge



With The AEF: At Bizerte A Cocky Army—At Pilsen One Beaten

By HAL BOYLE

PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 11 (AP)—Two years ago this week, thousands of Field Marshal Rommel's famed Afrika Korps troops rode the dusty trail to defeat and a vast war prisoner's camp in the wheat fields outside Bizerte.

They came in proud and arrogant, still very much a fighting army and unconvinced that they were beaten. They had backtracked 1,400 miles from El Alamein in one of the superb marches of military history. But at last the British and American forces had pushed them to the sea.

Africa was lost. But these young Nazis—hardened by desert marches and still in top physical condition—regarded Africa as only a small gamble.

"What is Africa to us?" they asked when you talked to them. "We still have Europe. We shall always have it. You will never be able to break into Europe through our fuhrer's west wall."

It was a far different German column that marched from Prague to Pilsen after the windup of the last major fighting in Europe. Women and children were in this long line. Whole German families uprooted by the fear of Russian and Czech retribution were walking back to the reich, bringing their Nazi ideals and culture with them.

They were moving back with their beaten army to the old frontiers through which they burst six

years ago with their cries for more "Lebensraum."

For most of the soldiers and their camp followers it was a foot hike. Some took off their shoes and walked barefooted down the long highway. They were dirty, dusty, tired, hungry and dispirited.

On one field were some 5,000 German women with their children. They were washing aching feet in a small stream, stretching out wearily for naps under blazing sun. Some had collapsed from the heat of the 56-mile march and were being treated under an open tent by American medics.

From all parts of the field came the querulous cries of fretful babies and children. They were German children crying for food and attention—children who knew something was wrong and with the quick perception of childhood caught up their mothers' fright and uncertainty.

One Czech mother who saw this crowded field of anxious German women wasn't very sympathetic. "It is bad that any children have to cry," she said. "But if some children must cry it is the turn of German children. They will be hungry at most for only a few hours. But our Czech children have had to do without proper food for six years. There were oranges for German children in Czechoslovakia, but none for Czech children. Now it is our turn to feed oranges to our babies."

Washington—

You Can't Say 'Precedent Truman'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — In the few weeks he has been in office, President Truman already has demonstrated that he will have no more respect for the precedents of office than President Roosevelt had.

As a matter of fact, some who have their noses pretty close to the White House grindstone are saying, even now in all respect, that one of the President's outstanding characteristics is one attributed generally to another great native of his home state, the Missouri mule. The characteristic is, of course, stubbornness.

President Truman is as open to advice and counsel as he would like for the front door of the White House to be. He believes in calling in the experts and picking the best of the better brains. But once satisfactory agreement has been reached on the best policy to pursue, that ends it. In his short time in office, "It is so ordered," already has become a stock phrase. Those are the words he uses in reaching a decision and putting a big black period to all further debate.

In several other respects, the new President is proving he is not to be trifled with once his mind is made up. One has to do with the Secret Service.

For years they have held their little tyranny over the Presidents and the White House. Often especially in times of stress, the Secret Service says a President cannot do this or that, cannot go here or there, for reasons of personal safety. President Roosevelt, for all of his penchant for traveling, was a very meek fellow when the Secret Service put its foot down.

President Truman already has the Secret Service sprouting gray hairs and on occasion completely bewildered. He just doesn't like all this business of being hemmed in by a regiment of guards, and blithely continues to take his short

walk across the street from Blair House to the executive offices in the morning.

If this short walk were all, they could handle the situation with little pain, but when President Truman finds himself with a half hour or so between appointments, he says calmly, "Believe I'll run over to Commerce (or Agriculture, or Treasury), for a while."

For a good many more than 12 years, the Secret Service has been used to having plenty of warning when trips were to be made. President Roosevelt, in Washington, rarely went anywhere but to the Capitol on special occasions or for an afternoon automobile drive along the Potomac. President Hoover wasn't a Washington in-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Meadow
2. Kind of cloth
3. Tooth of a gearhead
4. High mountains
5. Wear away
6. Topaz hummingbird
7. Demon
8. Post of a staircase
9. Sleep
10. Luminous envelope surrounding the sun
11. Peaceful
12. Think
13. Hint
14. Pigeons
15. Genus of Asiatic trees
16. Across
17. Prohibit

DOWN
18. Male child
19. Sun god
20. Those who idolize
21. Toward
22. Pronoun
23. Malt liquors
24. Toward the mouth
25. Fastens
26. Mistake
27. Clumsy boat
28. Domesticated
29. Chief meal
30. Coagulate
31. Tavern
32. Abysinian ruler
33. Aurora
34. Card with one spot
35. Related through the mother
36. Knock
37. Boy
38. Drugged; slang

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Bend in timber
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Think well of
4. Game played with ball and racket
5. Pertaining to Mars
6. Cut down
7. Roman date
8. Part of a radio receiving set
9. Courses of public life
10. Heated compartment
11. Portal
12. Music drama
13. Regret
14. World's highest mountain
15. Feminine name
16. Egg-shaped
17. The sweetest
18. Greek letters
19. Positive
20. Electric pole
21. Grand slam at cards
22. Obscure
23. Serious
24. Scrutinized
25. Steering devices
26. Vase
27. Entertained
28. Keen
29. Circular indicator
30. Peruvian chieftain
31. City in Nevada
32. That which is borrowed
33. Discover
34. Opening

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

List Of Perpetual "Againers"

By DREW PEARSON

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Stettinius has just received an interesting document from his undersecretary, Joe Grew, listing a variegated group of organizations trying to undermine the San Francisco conference. Bretton Woods and other steps toward international cooperation. The report was prepared by Louis M. Birkenhead of the Friends of Democracy, who spent two hours with Grew, giving him a bill of particulars regarding the anti-peace agitators whom he described as having all the strength of the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists with no Pearl Harbor ahead to shock us into unity.

The people who are now screaming, "Poor Poland," and "Poor Rumania," the report warns, are the same ones who once insisted that Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rights of small nations were none of our business. When the Atlantic Charter was first proclaimed they called it a fraud, but today they shed tears over its "demise."

Here are the chief agitators against the San Francisco conference and Bretton Woods, according to the Birkenhead report:

Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time Huey Long lieutenant, leader of the America First party—just arrived in San Francisco only to be barred by most hotels.

Elizabeth Dilling, long under indictment for sedition and even more active an isolationist than the Chicago Tribune.

Ex-Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, son-in-law of Mrs. Evelyn "Hope Diamond" McLean, and who once edited a weekly magazine with reputed fascist leanings.

Also Senator "Pass-the-Biscuits" Pappy O'Daniel of Texas; ex-Congressman Sam Pettengill, columnist for the Gannett newspapers; Charles Hudson, Court Asher; John B. Trevor of the American Coalition; Walter Steele, editor of the National Republic, the Brooklyn Tablet, New York Gaelic American, San Francisco Leader, and the Meriden, Conn. Mailist.

Samples of the propaganda—ex-Senator Reynolds: "Bretton Woods is an insane plot for world government" sponsored by "international bankers." Mrs. Lyril Van Hynning of "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America," says of the San Francisco conference: "Your son is to be a policeman. If you want to see your boy again, then speak out now or forever hold your peace."

The New York News: "San Francisco is as phony as a seven-dollar bill. It has no concern with establishing a peace of justice."

"Arab Glamour" Saudi Arabia, which supplies the chief glamour for San Francisco, has sent five of its top-drawers to represent the Arabs of south Arabia—all sons of Ibn Saud, the man from whom Roosevelt said he had learned more about the Jewish problem in five minutes than in weeks of correspondence.

Riding through San Francisco in limousines supplied by the Standard Oil Co., of California, and striding through hotel lobbies

town visitor either. In fact, not since the lethargic days of the middle and late 'twenties, when President Coolidge used to go window-shopping on "F" Street, has the Secret Service had to deal with any one like Truman—and never, of course, in wartime.

His habit of visiting around the departments also has government workers jittery. Inter-office memos already have been passed around in some departments, saying: "Stay on the job. You never can tell when President Truman will drop in for a visit!"

dressed in long-flowing burnouses, they are the chief visual attraction of the conference. The other day as the five Arab princes walked past, a near-by lady remarked: "Oh, they're so fierce so romantic." In perfectly good English, one of the princes, scarcely turning his head, replied: "Tsk, ts, you should see us on horses, my dear."

"Broadway and Royalty" Fast-talking Walter Winchell, highest hooped news commentator on the air, went to call on gentle, slow-speaking British Ambassador, the Earl of Halifax, a delegate at the San Francisco parley.

His lordship, who can trace his ancestry back five centuries and who has served as viceroy of India, minister of foreign affairs and minister of agriculture, asked polite and curious questions about Winchell's method of broadcasting.

"Do you ever let visitors come and watch you broadcast," questioned his lordship, indicating that he might like to come and watch the mystical ceremony. "Oh, no," shot back Winchell, "some nut might grab the microphone and yell in it at 27,000,000 people. Then where would I be?"

His dignified lordship smiled, decided he would not risk the temptation of addressing Winchell's audience of 27,000,000.

Note—A radio audience is estimated at about one million listeners for every point of Hooper rating, and Winchell's Hooper is 27.

Disinformation at San Francisco While San Francisco delegates attempted to build a framework to carry out the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter, the minions of music dictator James C. Petrillo were denying the right of one of America's foremost negro singers to make music recordings if accompanied by a white pianist or any other white musicians.

The negro, Huddly Ledbetter, better known as "Lead Belly," is probably the nation's most outstanding folk singer, has made

hundreds of recordings for the Library of Congress. But in San Francisco, Petrillo's musician's local union 6 denied him the right to make recordings with three white musicians—Ellis Horne, Squire Girschbach and Paul Lingie.

Ed Moore, vice president of local 6 and Secretary Jack Haywood telephoned Petrillo in Chicago to ask whether Ledbetter could play with the three white musicians and got the word "no."

There has been a long standing rule in the San Francisco Bay area that negro musicians cannot play in public with whites. But local 6 once before stretched this rule to discriminate against negroes even on private recordings where the public has no idea who the musicians are, and whether they are white or black.

The other notable case was that of 64-year-old Willie "Bunk" Johnson, legendary trumpet genius supposed to have been dead but discovered working in a cotton field. He was one of the inventors of jazz in New Orleans at the turn of the century, and the teacher of Louis Armstrong. Time magazine devoted a whole music section to him, but when brought to San Francisco by the museum of art, Bunk Johnson was forced to return east after local 6 ruled on its own interpretation of the Four Freedoms.

(Copyright, 1945, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
208 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

Wentz Investment Company
Auto Loans On Late Model Cars
208 Runnels Phone 195

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"
Complete Insurance Service
208 Runnels Ph. 195

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.
815 E. 3rd St. Phone 439
Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory.
Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters.
Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

Meet Me at the
TWINS CAFE
Lennie and Leonard Coker
206 W. 3rd St.
Newly redecorated and air conditioned.

CALL 820
for a
CHECKER CAB
O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE
JERRY'S CAFE
We Never Close
Across from Ward

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-17
PHONE 501

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 436

WITH
GENUINE FORD PARTS
At Pre-War Prices,
our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
319 Main Phone 636

Conference Highlights—

Impending Squabble: Little Vs Big

By ROBERT M. JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO — The conflict between the little states and the big states, as the diplomatic experts term the powerful and the smaller countries, will occupy the attention of all the delegates to the United Nations Conference for the next 10 days or so. And when the points at issue between them are settled the final work of drafting the charter for a permanent world organization should be concluded rapidly.

There appear to be four main points in conflict between the large and small nations here. They are:

1. The make-up of the proposed Security Council.
2. The question of increasing the powers of the proposed General Assembly.
3. The right of veto.
4. The problem of a general increase in powers for the proposed organization.

The Security Council, of course, will be the heart of the proposed organization and if it succeeds in its objective in putting down any future aggression it will be because the Council is able to do so. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals upon which the charter is being based, provided for a council of 11, of which five, the so-called great powers, were to be permanent members. The demand of the smaller nations here is simply one of recognition: With only six seats to be filled by election, the other 43 nations represented see little hope of their securing a place on the council. They want it enlarged so that more nations can expect "reasonably to have a representative on the group at more-or-less frequent intervals."

The larger nations are opposed to any substantial enlargement and although final decisions have not been taken it does not appear that the Council as finally set up

will have very many more than 11 members.

The argument of the larger countries is two fold: First, the Dumbarton proposals themselves assure the smaller nations of a majority of the Council permanently, and, secondly, a large and unwieldy body would function slowly and the creation of such a Council would defeat the primary objective of having a small, compact, authoritative body which could act quickly and decisively to forestall another war.

The demands for an increase in the powers of the Assembly are many and varied but they all appear to stem from their prevalent belief that the body as proposed would have little actual authority and would be, in fact, only a world debating society. The smaller nations are mindful of the League of Nations organization, in which the assembly and the council had nearly equal powers. They know that the less powerful countries will always dominate the assembly numerically and they want it to have some direct authority in dealing with matters of world security. They also want it to have power to delve into existing treaties and to rectify wrongs arising out of them.

It is evident that the Dumbarton proposals have stripped the proposed Assembly of much effective power. But the larger nations' representatives contend that as a matter of fact the whole power and authority of the new organization will come from world opinion and that the Assembly will have the force of that opinion with its recommendations. They foresee a cumbersome organization which would stalemate itself if the Assembly had powers equal to those of the Council.

There is likely to be considerable bickering on this point, and

it appears probable some changes will be made—particularly in phraseology—but not many people in position to know believe that the final draft of the charter will make any essential change in this provision.

The third major point, the right of veto, has been the subject of intense international debate ever since the Dumbarton proposals were framed last fall. The proposals provide that a vote of seven of the member of the Security Council would be necessary on a question of using force to stop aggression and that the vote of all five permanent members of the Council—or major powers—would be required on major questions. Thus, any of the major powers has the right to veto the use of force. The smaller nations want to reframe the voting procedure so that no single state shall have the right of veto.

Proponents of the Dumbarton plan point to the obvious fact that the whole world organization idea is permeated with the theory that the big powers can get along together in international affairs. If they cannot, no organization is going to have much success in forestalling another world war anyway. And the right of veto as it exists in the present drafts is seen as a necessary safeguard against the unneeded use of armed force. This whole question probably will stir more debate than any other provision before the final charter is drafted, and it is barely possible that some changes may be made in it.

The final contention of the small nations—that the whole organization has too little power—is almost certain not to prevail here. On the surface it might appear that the organization cannot do many things effectively, but a careful study of its provisions and all their implications leads to the inevitable conclusion that the proposal as drafted calls for a rather powerful world organization. The work of building a lasting peace is going to be a continuing effort, many of the delegates here believe, and it would be futile to attempt to start off with an organization vested with more authority than is contemplated.

There is likely to be considerable bickering on this point, and

Hollywood—

Conference --- All Around Town

By BOB THOMAS

SAN FRANCISCO—Notes of a Hollywoodian in the Big City:

The housing shortage during the United Nations conference has become as unfunny as some of the movies about wartime Washington. I rode in a taxi from the railroad station with a man who was bemoaning the situation.

"I had to finance the furniture of a hotel in order to find a place for my family to stay," he declared.

Getting accredited as a press representative was comparatively simple for one who has applied for a "C" gasoline ration. Both procedures required much filing of forms and waiting. But the difference was that I finally did get accredited.

Despite the complaints of some gourmets, food appears to be plentiful in this town. But at fancy prices. Overheard: "Everything is more expensive here—even the black market."

The lines of rubbernecks give the lobbies and entrances of the large hotels the appearance of a Hollywood premiere. Autograph seekers are rampant, too. One gentleman in the lobby of the Palace hotel proudly showed me Jim Cagney's signature. The gentleman looked more like a Morgan partner than an autograph hound.

The old ladies in black who sit in the lobby of the Fairmont hotel are also celebrity conscious, but not very apt at recognizing the famous. They let CIO Presi-

Merle Running Into Divorce Troubles

EL PASO, May 11 (AP)—Movie actress Merle Oberon has run into red tape involving immigration laws in her plans to divorce Sir Alexander Korda in Juarez, but Miss Oberon's El Paso lawyer, William A. Coker, said yesterday "the divorce be granted soon."

Julio Ramirez, chief of the Mexican immigration service in Juarez, said that Miss Oberon had not appeared before immigration authorities to establish her legal entry into Mexico, and asserted that her divorce if granted would be invalid.

The fisheries of the world, in normal times, annually yield about \$762,000,000 worth of food and industrial products.

The fishers of the world, in normal times, annually yield about \$762,000,000 worth of food and industrial products.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under set of March 3, 1919.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY SELL RENT REPAIR AND CONSERVE ON THE HOME FRONT USE THE CLASSIFIED

Automotive

1940 Studebaker Champion for sale. See at 309 Lancaster St. 1941 Ford Tudor Sedan. Sgt. Cranford, Phone 1680, extension 298.

Trucks

NEW STOCK TRAILER with new tires. Gary & Sneed Construction Co. 911 W. 3rd.

TRAILER house, sleeps four; at a bargain for \$600. See at Cottonwood Courts.

Announcements

Lost and Found

RED Durham milk cow, and yearling strayed from Denton Dairy last week. Please call 1463.

LOST: Billfold in or near First National Bank; return papers and credentials and receive reward. T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista Apartments.

Lodges

LOOF. MULLEN LODGE NO. 372. Meeting every Monday at 8 p. m. at 216 1/2 Main. George G. Johnson, N.G. W. L. Nowell, Sec.

Personals

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP. Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

CONSULT Estella, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room 2.

Travel Opportunities

AAA TRAVEL BUREAU. Cars everywhere, daily. In basement under Jewell's. 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

Business Services

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP. Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

Ben M. Davis & Company. Accountants - Auditors. 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP. We do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Blidner, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd. Phone 260.

WELLS EXTERMINATING CO. National organization for TERMITE extermination. Phone 22.

GARY and SNEED

Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

FENCING

All kinds of Fencing done. No jobs too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best. Charlie Forgas & Son, P.O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 1/4 mile South of Lakeview Grocery.

SUNSET riding stable, open all week-ends and after 4:30 week-days. All rates \$1.00 per hour. Lincoln and 14th Streets.

WE feature upholstery and remodeling of your present furniture. Also interior decorating. Phone for estimate: prompt efficient workmanship. Mrs. C. H. Pool, Phone 1184.

PLEASURE. OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.: NICE HORSES and SADDLES. SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY. 1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PARK ENTRANCE.

FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1161.

Hats Cleaned & Blocked. Modern Cleaners. 303 E. 3rd. Phone 860.

BILL TERRELL

RADIO SERVICE. All Makes Radios REPAIRED AND SOLD. Prompt and Efficient Service. Liberal Trade-in on Your Old. 206 E. 4th St. Phone 1579.

COAST TO COAST moving: Use the return Van way. Lowest legal rates guaranteed. Small shipments moved properly. Write Associated Movers, Ft. Worth.

OPENING today: Riding academy. Jones and Plummer. Good gentle horses, and new saddles. 811 E. 3rd. Come and ride.

DICKIE DARE

CASEY GOT WITHIN TWO MILES OF THE SUMMIT.

WHEN HE SAW NUMBER FOUR A STARN HIM IN THE FACE!

"JUMP" HE TOLD HIS FIREMAN, "CAUSE THERE'S TWO LOCOMOTIVES WHAT'S A GONNA BUMP!"

"WHEE!"

YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE BREAKING REGULATIONS SAWYER. TWO WEEKS CONFINEMENT STATION.

DOGGONE! LET'S DO IT AGAIN, SWEENEY.

FLINT CALLING VB 27. IS THAT YOU AGAIN, SAWYER? YOU WILL RETURN TO STATION AND REPORT TO ME AT ONCE.

BUT, SR. MY FIANCEE AND I WERE THINKING OF GETTING MARRIED TONIGHT.

YOU SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE BREAKING REGULATIONS SAWYER. TWO WEEKS CONFINEMENT STATION.

COPIES 104. KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

Announcements

Business Services

IF YOU WANT

A real wash and grease or polish job

Bring Your Car To

CLARK MOTOR CO. Sinclair Station 24 Hour Service 215 E. 3rd. Phone 1856

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-J.

I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

WET wash, 3c if you bring your soap; rough dry, 4c. Some finish work for men. 304 Young St.

WANTED: 10,000 pairs hose to mend; 5 day service; work guaranteed. Sarah Easley Shop, Dallas 1, Tex. P. O. Box 1022.

BUTTONHOLES COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380

Employment

Male or Female

Local Post War Position. WE will consider energetic man or lady with ambition for this position; no experience necessary; generous commissions and special salary paid weekly; with opportunity to earn bonus payable quarterly. Rio Grande National Life Insurance Co., J. N. Malone, Superintendent, 609 Petroleum Bldg., Big Spring.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED. Permanent Postwar Position. Excellent opportunity for right person. Car required. Salary \$27.50 week and liberal car allowance. Apply PEOPLE'S FINANCE COMPANY, 406 Petroleum Bldg.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Experienced man stockkeeper for retail grocery. Apply at Piggy Wigly.

TIRE moulder wanted; must have some experience. See Mr. King at MONTGOMERY WARD.

Help Wanted—Female

WINDOW trimmer wanted; should have some experience; salary, \$25.00 per week. See Mr. King, MONTGOMERY WARD.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED S.A.E. SLADY AND SHOE LADY. APPLY IN PERSON. THE FASHION.

Financial Business Opportunities

CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00. Prompt, confidential service to employed persons. "WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

Peoples Finance Co. 406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721

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.

THREE-piece living room suite, bedroom suite, rug. Call 600 after 5:00 p. m.

WOOL rug for sale. Call 2055-W after 6:30 p. m.

GOOD playpen; baby rocking chair; play tray, electric iron with regulator; baby swing, and new baby scales. Call 1754-W.

SMALL vanity desk with 5 drawers for sale. 611 Johnson St.

FIVE-burner gas range. Call at Fraley and Co. or Phone 2032.

CABINET grand piano, mahogany, has fine condition and tone. Made by Adam Schaff. Price \$275. See 1504 Austin after 6 p. m.

SLIGHTLY used New Perfection kerosene 3-burner oil stove, with oven. 1001 E. 3rd.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings for sale. 310 W. 3rd.

NICE large dresser with large mirror. Also 2 piece living room suite. Phone 1624.

Radios & Accessories

CABINET model Philco radio in A-1 condition; a few other household articles. Phone 262.

For Sale

Radios & Accessories

R.C.A. Victor Radio and 40-40 Krag sporter rifle and ammunition; both in perfect condition. 1204 Sycamore.

Office & Store Equipment STEEL TYPEWRITER STANDS With four rollers while they last. See at Thomas Typewriter Exchange. 107 Main St. Phone 98

Livestock

FOUR Jersey cows with baby calves, \$75.00 each. Phone 1487. W. J. Garrett.

NICE young milk cow for sale. See at Slim Lane's cafe, north end of East Viaduct, or call No. 3.

Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliance Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

Pets

REGISTERED roller canaries; plenty of hens, few singers, babies and cages. 411 Johnson St.

Farm Equipment

TWO S. C. Case Tractors and equipment; good condition; good rubber. Also 600 acre farm for rent all cultivation. See Ed Long, Farmer's Gin Co.

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.

ARMY rain coats; good; serviceable; small, medium, large. Also good overalls. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurtoy Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

AUTO SUPPLY STORE. Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire, KENTON AUTO STORES, Associate Auto Division, Dallas 1, Texas.

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

FRESH Texas oranges, 10 lbs. 65c; fresh baby squash, 8c; onions, new crop, 8c lb.; fresh cucumbers, 15c; truckers' wholesale fruit and vegetable store, Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. 4th.

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.

U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise. Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps, new soles, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00, 15,000 raincoats, \$1.50, 8,000 feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Black's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

COTTON SEED Plant MACHA STORM PROOF, and have very effective crop insurance. If harvest field is late it was, 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.

16 FT. Kalamazoo Canvas boat and 3 hp. motor, Mort Denton, Phone 439 or 186.

RECONDITIONED Ford and Chevrolet motors. Also almost complete line of motor parts; new Ford radiator. Well equipped garage accommodations. Mr. Lowe, Manager, 300 N. E. 2nd.

THE Texas Trading Store, 109 Main, has 1000 non-rationed shoes, untan shirts and pants for soldiers, also for civilians. Some items for Mother's Day; prices moderate.

HOME grown flowers by May 22 for graduation decorations. If you wish to donate, call Forsan 28, or write Mrs. M. I. Craft, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring.

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. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

WANT to buy electric washing machine in good condition; reasonable price. Phone 687.

WANTED: Electric Sewing machine, portable preferred. 104 W. 16th St.

WANT to buy chifferobe; must be in good condition. Write Box 629, Forsan, Tex.

Radios & Accessories

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

Wanted To Buy

Miscellaneous

BOOKS WANTED: Will pay \$8.00 good set 2 volumes "History Central and Western Texas" by Paddock. Describe condition. Want any books about Texas. H. Sender, 712 East 47th, Kansas City, Missouri.

WANTED: Small tricycle, good condition. Will pay reasonable price. 104 W. 16th St.

For Rent

Houses

TWO-room furnished house for rent; no children. Call 802 San Antonio St.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

RETURNED Combat Officer, wife, and son must have furnished apartment. Phone Lt. C. J. O'Brien, 1680, extension 387.

\$20 reward for information of 2 or 3-room apartment with bath for returned officer and wife. Room 228, Douglas Hotel.

WANTED: Furnished apartment, room with kitchen privileges, or room. Will furnish linen. Call Lt. Secrest, room 508, Settles Hotel.

CIVILIAN couple and 7 year old daughter want furnished apartment or house. Own business here. Call Jimmie Staggs, 2045.

WANTED: Apartment or room for officer and wife, permanent. Call Room 624, Crawford Hotel.

TWO adults want furnished apartment or house for 6 months. Call Mrs. George Shelton, Settles Hotel.

REWARD: Returned officer, and wife desire apartment or house, any size, furnished or partly. Will pay up to \$65.00. Let us rent your home while you are on vacation. Write Box D. L., 511 Herald.

OFFICER, wife and 3 year old son desire furnished apartment or room with cooking facilities. Room 803, Settles Hotel.

Real Estate

CALL 960

For some interesting property, or if you want to sell.

ALBERT DARBY

Houses For Sale

FIVE-room house and lot for sale at 406 N. Gregg St.

FIVE-room house and bath, 110 Algeria St., corner lot. See Mrs. Robert James, 1003 E. 12th.

GOOD 7-room house for sale; fairly late in possession soon. J. B. Pickle, 1217.

A GOOD investment: 1 good residence, 2 business places, located on highway, \$15,000, terms. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

THREE-room house, acre land, barn and chicken house. See L. A. Whitworth, Sand Springs, Tex.

NICE 5-room brick home, newly redecorated inside, well located, shrubs and trees. For further information call at 1305 Runnels St.

FOUR-room house for sale at 1708 Donley St.

NICE five-room modern house. Several hundred feet of lumber goes with place. See at 2008 Johnson St.

NICE home, close in; will sell completely furnished or unfurnished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624.

ATTRACTIVE five-room frame located on nice level corner lot, hardwood floors, all large rooms, lots of closet space. Very new and modern, nice garage; paved street. Phone 449, R. L. Cook office.

FOUR lots with adjoining utilities facilities; within block of bus line. Call 556 or see Albert Knappe, 410 E. 21st St.

NICE 5-room house, good garage, with 3 lots, located in the edge of town on highway; immediate possession. Priced to sell; \$3000, terms. Phone 1123.

TWO-room furnished house, cheap. 817 E. 3rd.

Lots & Acreages

SEVERAL good farms close to Lamesa, Gilbert & Kilgore, Lamesa, Tex.

ACREAGE in West part of town for sale or trade. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: Five ranches in Central New Mexico from 12 to 100 sections each. Well improved; plenty of water; all black grama grass turf; with or without stock. Pastures are not and have not been overstocked. No better grass in the state. J. M. Parkhill, Box 1022, Roswell, New Mexico.

Business Property

GOOD Gulf Station business with 3-room house for sale at Goldsmith, Texas. May inquire at 505 E. 14th, Big Spring, Mrs. H. A. Sliker.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all those who were so kind during the illness and loss of our loved one. Mrs. R. C. LeFever and sons Mr. B. J. LeFever Mrs. Theo Willis. (adv.)

Organization Trials Seen As Opening Of Forced Labor Drafts

SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 (AP) — An American proposal to try organizations as well as individuals for war crimes was interpreted today as opening a legal road for the use of forced labor in rebuilding war devastated Europe.

The proposition was reported receiving favorable consideration from representatives of Britain, Russia and France assembled here for the United Nations Conference.

State department officials explained that presumably the Nazi party or any of its adjuncts—and conceivably the German army—could be charged before such a court with war crimes. If the organizations were convicted, the members then would become subject to penalties.

Thus, if the German SS organization were found guilty, its individual members might be sentenced to hard labor in reconstruction work in Russia, France and England.

Air Corps Losses

LONDON, May 11 (AP) — The U.S. Eighth Air Force today listed 43,742 fighter pilots and bomber crewmen as killed or missing in action in the war in Europe. Bombers lost in action totaled 4,456.

Waco Paper To Put Out Ad-less Paper

WACO, May 11 (AP) — The management of Waco News Tribune and Times Herald has announced that no advertising will be accepted for the Waco Tribune-Herald Sunday edition of May 13.

"Avoiding all commercialism on that day, the management of these newspapers will dedicate next Sunday's issue in three-fold purpose," the announcement said.

House Votes Expense Fund For Members

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — Some members said it seemed like a sneaky way to get a raise.

Others argued the public has no idea what an expensive thing it is to be a congressman.

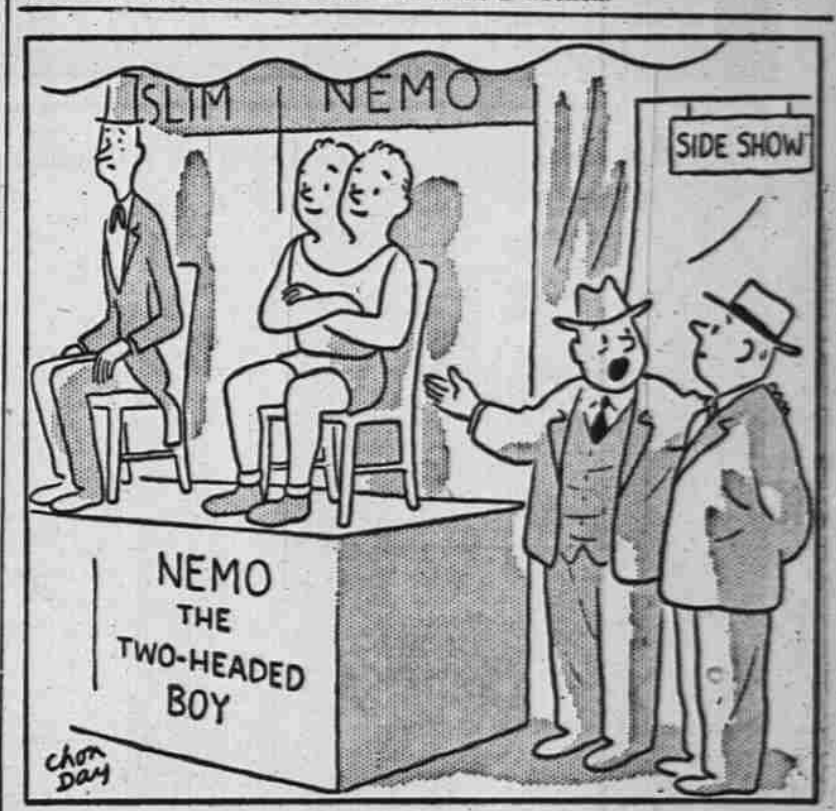
The upshot—a shouting house majority voted yesterday to give each member \$2,500 a year, tax free, as expense money to top off his \$10,000 salary.

The house wrote the expense allowance and some employe pay increases into a \$50,000,000 appropriation to pay the costs of congress. The bill goes to the senate where members can knock out the house increases or vote themselves some expense money.

POSTED

DENVER, May 11 (AP) — A large and belligerent dog apparently re-

garded a fire hydrant his personal property tonight and almost delayed firemen fighting a residential blaze. Fire fighters had to use an emergency tank on a truck until Fireman Charles Robinson could shoo away the snarling dog with a wrench.



"Lucky guy—he can eat two bowls of Wheaties at the same time!"

Introduce your appetite to a delicious nut-sweet flavor. Try double-header breakfast dish — Wheaties tomorrow morning. That famous "second helping" flavor those big, whole wheat flakes. Plus says you can eat two big bowls.

OAKIE DOAKS



PATSY



RITZ

FRI. - SAT.

ALL THE FUN IN THE WORLD!
SPARKLE SONGS... DAZZLE DANCES...
and those GORGEOUS YUKON BELLES!

Randolph Scott
Gypsy Rose Lee
Dinah Shore
Bob Burns

BELLE
OF THE
YUKON

Plus "Bond Rally" with the following stars: Bing Crosby, Betty Grable, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Harry James and orchestra and other stars.
"Painter and Pointer."

RITZ

Starts Sun.

ADVENTURE... ROMANCE... STRONG HEARTS IN
CONFLICT... the story of a boy... a girl... and a horse!

NATIONAL
VELVET

ROONEY
Donald CRISP
Elizabeth TAYLOR

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
based on the novel "National Velvet"
by ENID BAGNOLD

Plus
"Metro News"

Former Resident On
Winning Rifle Team

LUBBOCK, May 11 — James Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Burris, Buffalo, Okla., is one of ten high score men on the Texas Tech DOTS rifle team, which has won the Eighth Service Command Intercollegiate firing match-

es this spring. Certificates in the form of diplomas have been issued to team members by the war department, and results of the contest announced by Maj. Charles F. Hartman, head professor of military science and tactics at Texas Tech. Burris is a freshman mechanical engineer, and a former Big Spring resident.

TEXAS

Today (Friday)
Sat. & Sun.

Combination Stage & Screen
Show — 3 Big Days

ON THE STAGE — IN PERSON

Texas Roy

THE YODELING COWBOY

—AND HIS—

RHYTHM RANGERS

6 PEOPLE — COWBOYS — COWGIRLS
A Complete New Screen Show Each Day

Today's (Friday) Screen Show



JIM JORDAN MARIAN JORDAN

SATURDAY'S SCREEN SHOW



KEN MAYNARD HOOT GIBSON BOB STEELE

SUN. - MON. — SCREEN SHOW



JANE FRAZEE THE HOOSIER HOT SHOTS GUINN WILLIAMS

LYRIC

FRI. - SAT.

Musical ENTERTAINMENT

ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES

THE THREE STOOGES

MARY BETH HUGHES

THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS

Plus "Brenda, Star Reporter" No. 11

WESTERN JUSTICE WINS!

Two Gun Cowboys Beat Backsters to the Draw!

PRC Pictures presents

JERRY RITTER-OBRIEN

The Texas Rangers

GANGSTERS OF THE FRONTIER

Produced by ARTHUR ALEXANDER

Directed by ELMER CLIFTON

also "Black Arrow" No. 3

HENLEIN REPORTEDLY SUICIDES IN PRISON

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA, May 11 (AP)

Konrad Henlein, who before the war delivered the Sudetenland to Hitler, died yesterday a suicide in a war prison camp.

It was reported at an American corps headquarters that Henlein slashed his wrists with a razor blade concealed under adhesive tape in a cigarette case.

By taking his own life Henlein escaped execution by the Czechoslovak government. He had been sentenced to death in absentia by a Czechoslovak court in 1938.

RETURN OF TROOPS

ROME, May 11 (AP) — Possibly 11,000 American soldiers will be returned home from the Mediterranean theater during May, headquarters announced today, and 30,000 more will follow in June and July if shipping is available.

STANTON LIONS CLUB HONORED
AT CHARTER NIGHT AFFAIR

STANTON, May 11 — With a reminder from District Governor Lee Johnson of Wink that they were becoming an integral part of an international organization of service, members of the Stanton Lions club received their charter Thursday evening.

Approximately 150 persons, in-

Foreign Entanglement
Aid The Settlement

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP) — In felony court, Police Sgt. Joseph Ponicki, of Polish descent, explained to Judge Gibson E. Gorman that he was called to a war plant to halt an argument between two employees, Ignatz Chabich and John Borman, both of Russian descent.

The argument was over the Russia-Poland border dispute. Chabich defended his alleged assault on Borman by explaining to Judge Gorman "I hit him with the soft end of an iron pipe."

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 11 (AP) —

Cattle 600, calves 200; receipts mostly medium to low grades, selling at weak prices; common to medium steers and yearlings 9.00-14.25; common to medium beef cows 8.50-11.50; good fat calves 13.00-14.00, with common to medium kinds 9.00-12.50; stockers and feeders scarce.

Hogs 800, active and steady, with ceiling 14.55 being paid for 150 lb. and up choice slaughter kinds; sows steady around 13.80; stocker pigs in demand at 14.75-15.00.

Sheep 12,000; opened slow, about steady; medium to good spring lambs 13.50-14.50; medium shorn lambs 11.50-13.00; common shorn lambs down to 10.00; several lots good shorn ewes and wethers 6.00-7.00.

Doolittle

(Continued from Page 1)

question the ability of the air force to make its D-Day deadline. The situation was saved, he said, by the introduction of long-range American Mustang fighters.

The Eighth Air Force's public relations staff, in a compilation today, said the force dropped an average of one ton of bombs every minute during the last months of the war against Germany.

Here are some other figures: Enemy aircraft destroyed, 18,512; aircraft dispatched on all types of operations, 616,900; locomotives destroyed, 4,660; vehicles destroyed, 4,882; railway cars destroyed, 6,038; oil cars destroyed, 1,449.

Scouting Expansion
Committee To Meet

Teams of scouts of the expansion committee will begin actual work on establishing new troops when Sherman Smith, Dr. P. W. Malone and D. M. McKinney go to Lakeview school Friday at 8:30 p. m.

Charles Watson and Rev. Dick O'Brien will go to Forsan Monday to meet with parents at the school at 8 p. m. for organization of cub packs.

Robert Stripling and Rev. C. C. Rhodes will have a meeting in the Knott high school gym at 8 p. m.

cluding more than 50 out-of-town guests from Big Spring, Colorado City, Lorraine, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Ft. Stockton, Andrews and Wink, saw Cecil Bridges, president, receive the charter on behalf of the new club and pledge to "attempt to live up to its precepts."

The club, with 47 charter members, is the eighth of 10 new clubs to be organized in district 2-T this year, Johnson declared. Within the district membership has increased by 1,000 within the year, he said. Only new service clubs of any character organized within the state this year have been within this territory, he declared.

Because Lions clubs represent the modern need for voluntary composite thinking and action to solve complex problems; because they represent such a diversity of interest; because of their international scope, Johnson pictured a working organization for Stanton. "The Lions club will not be the solution of your problems," he warned, "but it will be helpful in the solution of them."

H. G. Hambrick, member of the Stanton board, was toastmaster for the event. He introduced Lois Standerfer and Janie Hildreth, who, accompanied by Alta Ruth Willingham, sang vocal selections, and Mrs. James Jones who played an accordion number, accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Bryan. Joe Williamson, Big Spring, and Roy DeWolfe, Midland, gave impromptu piano selections. Johnson was introduced by Joe Pond, Big Spring, past district governor. Rev. Noel Bryant, with Mrs. H. G. Hambrick at the piano, led the singing.

Large Crowd At
Music Concert

A large crowd witnessed the outstanding performance of the High School Choral Club and the Municipal High School band Thursday night at the city auditorium. The band is under the direction of Dan Conley and this concert was its twelfth annual presentation. The choral club, a unit of 35 girls' voices, is under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry. Co-captains of the band are Benny O'Brien and Charlene Tucker. Miss Tucker received a fine ovation for her splendid work as student director.

The Choral Club was received well throughout the program with their best applause on their closing number, "Goin' Home" (Anton Dvorak). Other of their selections were "Indian Love Call," "I Love A Parade," and "Rain."

A trio composed of Mabel Smith, Helen Blount and Betty Jo Pool were well received when they sang "Little Girl In a Calico Gown." The Girls Ensemble sang "Panis Angelicus," "Mah-Lindy Lou," and "Deep In My Heart."

The band program included overtures, marches, novelties and patriotic airs. "As Old Glory Marches On" (C. Coons) was the most outstanding presentation. The musical selection was a historic suite of American songs, recounting the creation of the Flag of the United States with Robert O'Brien as narrator. The audience particularly liked "Auditorium Session" (Deke Moffitt), a boogie woogie selection.

ABClub Members
Set For Program

J. D. Jones, president of American Business club, reminded members at the weekly luncheon in the Settles hotel today of the Young Women's Ensemble concert scheduled for 9 p. m. Saturday in the city auditorium. Mrs. Bruce Frazier is director and the ensemble is being sponsored by the club.

Lee Harris is to be the delegate to the ABC convention June 18, 19 and 20 in Indianapolis, Ind. Coy Nalley is alternate.

Guests present were Jim Rainwater and Tom Davis. Douglass Orme spoke briefly concerning his trip to Chicago, and told of the quiet V-E Day celebrated there. Orme said, "The police department only made 3 arrests during the 24 hour period and people were conscientious of the fact that the job wasn't done." He returned this morning.

Club Calves To Be
Given Vaccinations

Big Spring business men, farmers and ranchers have been extended an invitation to participate in a tour of Howard county ranches Thursday when milked 4-H club calves will be vaccinated.

Thirty-eight calves will be vaccinated by C. A. Walker, local druggist, assisted by County Agent Durward Lewter, Donald Lay and Ebb Echols.

NO JOINT SERVICES

The Rev. James E. Moore, president of the Big Spring Pastor's Association said Friday that no joint prayer service in conjunction with President Truman's proclamation for a day of prayer would be held here Sunday.

DRIVING FINE

One person was fined in justice court Thursday for driving without an operator's license.

Big Three Meet
Rumors Spiked

LONDON, May 11 (AP) — A spokesman at No. 10 Downing street dismissed today as "rumors and speculations" reports that a meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Marshal Stalin was impending.

The spokesman at the Prime Minister's residence said Churchill would remain in London at least over the weekend to deliver a radio address Sunday night.

London newspapers had speculated that the Big Three would discuss European problems. The Evening News' diplomatic correspondent asserted that Churchill "believes that an early meeting of the Big Three is urgently required to deal with (1) final plans for the Allied occupation and government of Germany and (2) to settle many differences about European problems which, it must be frankly admitted, have come about between the western Allies and Soviet Russia since Yalta."

House Passes
Building Fund

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP) — Finally passed by the house today and sent to the senate was a bill earmarking \$2,200,000 in unused special fund balances for construction of two state office buildings.

Actual authorization for the construction of the buildings depends upon a second bill which has not been considered by the house.

Before adjourning until Monday the house refused to set for special order several bills including those amending the child labor statutes, remitting penalty and interest on delinquent taxes if paid by a certain date and setting up local boards of appeal from denial of applications for old age assistance.

Indications are that adjournment will be ordered for May 24 or thereabouts.

A resolution expressing hope that the United States would join with other free nations "in the establishment and maintenance of an international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve peace" went to the house today with approval of its state affairs committee.

Rep. Cecil H. Barnes of San Angelo told the committee that of civilization. Either we take a step in the right direction, or perhaps lose the opportunity forever.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday; cooler in the Panhandle Saturday.

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	57
Amarillo	60	49
BIG SPRING	85	54
Chicago	53	35
Denver	78	53
El Paso	84	61
Fort Worth	73	62
Galveston	81	75
New York	56	42
St. Louis	52	38

Local sunset today at 8:33 p. m. Sunrise Saturday at 6:50 a. m. A trace of rain was reported Thursday night with .01 Thursday afternoon.

Chamber May
Attain Goal

Prospects Friday were considered excellent for the chamber of commerce to secure \$6,000 additional revenue through new memberships and dues increases.

Latest reports showed 69 new members for the organization with total subscriptions amounting to \$1,460. Besides these, there were 116 increases in the amount of \$3,207, or an aggregate net gain of \$4,667.

Deadline for the drive has been set for May 15 and final reports will be tabulated the following day. Thus far the enlistment effort has been termed one of the most successful for the chamber.

PILES
CURED WITHOUT
THE KNIFE

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. E. E. Cockerell

Rectal and Skin Specialist
Abilene, Texas
At Settles Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Hermann Switches His Stories Of
How He Incurred Hitler's Wrath

By HOWARD COWAN

AUGSBURG, Germany, May 11 (AP)—Perspiring and uneasy, Hermann Goering spoke bitterly of Hitler today and asserted that he had advised his leader against attacking Russia.

He told war correspondents during an hour-long interview: "When Hitler decided to attack Russia, I myself referred him to

his Mein Kampf, where he said that to fight a war on two fronts was dangerous. I was convinced that Russia was not going to attack—maybe Finland but not Germany."

When he was captured, he said Hitler sentenced him to death for Goering's suggestion that he take over as fuhrer. Today he asserted that he was doomed because he wanted "to go into consultation with enemy powers."

Goering said the flight of Rudolf Hess to England was a complete surprise in Nazi circles. "Only three people know why he did it. They are close members of his family and I cannot name them."

Goering repeated that Hitler was dead, but his ideas on the fuhrer's end varied greatly from those expressed by Field Marshal Rundstedt and Kesselring, also Allied captives. He thought Hitler may have suicided.

Cases Heard In
District Court

Action of the 70th district court through Friday included the granting of two divorces and two cases involving trespass to try title.

Kathleen South was granted a divorce from Carl B. South, Jr., and Truman Balch was granted a divorce from Victoria Balch with an agreed property settlement.

In the case of Ed R. Allen versus Will Allen, et al, trespass to try title, judgment was granted in favor of the plaintiff and a like verdict was handed down in the case of I. Weiner versus Mrs. P. J. Henderson, et vir, trespass to try title.

The grand jury, in session Thursday, returned one indictment for swindling over \$50 by insufficient check.

CAR STOLEN

Lt. R. J. Heckner reported to Big Spring police Friday at 2 a. m. that his car, a 1941 orange and gray chevrolet, was stolen from its parking place on E. 3rd street.

YOUTHS ACCEPTED

Readus Alton Burchfield, volunteer for immediate induction has been taken into the navy and Ojile D. Miller, 18-year-old volunteer for induction, has been taken into the army. It was announced Friday by the local Selective Service board.

HD Council Session
Scheduled Saturday

Mrs. Edward Simpson, chairman of the Howard county home demonstration council, will preside over a meeting which will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the HD office.

Plans for a barbecue will be completed and regular business discussed.

The council recreation committee is scheduled to meet at 2 p. m. at the office.



Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

WHEN FRONTIER & CIVILIZATION MERGED



SOUTHERN
COMFORT

The Grand
Old Drink
of the South

ONE HUNDRED [100 PROOF] PROOF LIQUORS
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • SAINT LOUIS, MO.

GIRDNER
Electric Co.

Sales and Electric
Refrigeration Repair Service

1207 E. 3RD BOX 447 PHONE 335

WESTINGHOUSE

Dairy milk coolers, appliances and supplies.

WARREN

Refrigerated vaults, freezer vaults, meat cases and large reach-in refrigerators, for necessary replacements and approved installations.

LARGE ATTIC FANS, EXHAUST FANS,
AIR CONDITIONERS, WATER PUMPS
AND SUPPLIES

COMPLETE LINE OF SPECIALIZED "V" BELTS

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR ESSENTIAL USE
AND REPLACEMENTS

Record B-29 Fleet Hits Jap Oil Supply

Factory Area On Honshu Is Bomb Target

By ROBERT GEIGER

GUAM, May 10 (AP) — Japan's dwindling homeland oil supplies were blasted for the first time today by a record fleet of more than 400 B-29s.

Smoke columns rose 15,000 feet from wreckage of oil storage and fuel manufacturing centers on Honshu, main Japanese island, and returning Superfortress crews reported results "excellent."

The big bombers also struck at airfields on Shikoku and Kyushu islands, from where Japan sends suicide planes into the battle for Okinawa.

Fulfilling Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' promise of greater and greater air attacks on Japan, today's formation of sky giants carried a total bomb tonnage equivalent to the maximum loads of more than 1,000 Liberator bombers. And the Superfortresses winged more than 3,000 miles to do it.

First on the list of oil areas to be struck were the Tokuyama and Otake fuel storage and manufacturing centers on the Inland Sea, a major source of supply for the enemy. Bombs were spilled in a one-target salvo at the Tokuyama naval fueling station and a nearby synthetic fuel factory.

Japan's biggest homeland oil storage center on tiny Oshima island, just off the northwest tip of Kyushu, was another top target. Bombs were dropped visually in daylight with but little fighter opposition.

It was a different story when the Superfortresses roared over the Japanese naval force. There, said 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Rogers of Wharton, N. J., the sky "turned black with flak."

Crewmen of another plane said billows of smoke towered more than 20,000 feet from the Tokuyama fueling station, and Lt. James Pratt of Westleyville, Penn., reported flames leapt upward 2,000 to 3,000 feet.

Even the usually reluctant Japanese Domei news agency admitted the fleet of attacking planes was huge, and reported by broadcast that "approximately 300" Superfortresses had participated.

Steve Nobles Dies In Action

Mrs. Frankie Nobles received word Wednesday that her husband, Pvt. Stephen Nobles, was killed in action in Germany on April 23, 1945.

Pvt. Nobles was inducted into the army on Aug. 30, 1944, received training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and was stationed for a short time at Fort Meade, Md. He left for overseas duty about Feb. 4, 1945, and was in an infantry unit attached to the Third Army. He was a 1939 graduate of Big Spring high school.

Survivors include the widow and their two-year old daughter, Charlotte; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles; two sisters, Mrs. Virgil Hubbs of San Antonio and Betty Alice Nobles; and two brothers, John Nobles, stationed in Germany, and Bobby Nobles.

Deployment Plan Given By Army

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, May 10 (AP)—Supreme headquarters announced today that machinery had been set up to classify all American units for redeployment in Europe, to the Pacific war zone or home.

Affecting almost 4,000,000 soldiers in this theater, it provides for classification as follows:

- 1—Units to remain in Europe.
- 2—Units to be redeployed in active theaters directly from here or indirectly through the United States. (A majority of the American combat troops sent to the Pacific will be routed through the United States while the greater part of the supply forces will be sent "directly from this theater.")
- 3—Units to be broken up, partly to remain here and partly to be redeployed.
- 4—Units to be returned to the United States for inactivation.

In special cases men whose individual rating definitely differs from that of their unit's average will be transferred to other detachments.

Chinese Claim Jap Threat To Airbase Beaten

Counterattack Said To Have Crushed Entire Jap Line

CHUNGKING, May 10 (AP)—The entire Japanese line in western Hunan province where the enemy has aimed an offensive at the U.S. airbase of Chihkiang has been crumbled by a general Chinese counter-offensive, the high command announced today.

The enemy's lines fell apart at 4 a. m. Wednesday following the launching of the Chinese counter-offensive Tuesday morning, the Chinese said. Chihkiang is 250 miles southeast of Chungking.

More than 2,600 Japanese dead were reported counted in an area 55 miles east of Chihkiang, from which Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th air force has been playing havoc with Japanese communications along the China-Indo China corridor.

A dozen places where the beaten enemy burned his dead in traditional Japanese fashion were discovered.

A Japanese force surrounded at a point 70 miles east of Chihkiang was wiped out. The Chinese took 120 prisoners—an unusual number in a war in which the Japanese prefer suicide to capture.

Pursuing the Japanese, the Chinese reached the vicinity of Shamen, 75 miles east of the air base and north of the main highway to Chihkiang.

Another Chinese column slashed southward in an attempt to cut the retreat line of the Japanese along the highway.

Yanks Slough Wearily Ahead On Okinawa

By AL DOPKING

GUAM, May 10 (AP) — Their ranks reduced by 16,425 casualties, Doughboys and Marines of the U. S. 10th army slogged through mud and rain today in their weary battle on the southern OKINAWA front.

Rain filled every foxhole as the troops fought over rugged terrain where the Japanese, holed up in tunnels and elaborate caves, are making a death stand. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said the Yanks "continued to move south" but gave no details.

Nimitz's communique today reported American 10th army casualties through Monday totaled 16,425 in these categories: 2,107 soldiers and 599 marines killed; 10,402 soldiers and 2,800 marines wounded; and 501 soldiers and 38 marines missing. This was an increase of 2,142 casualties, of whom 347 were slain, in four days.

The Yanks killed 36,535 Japanese through Monday. A ration of 14 enemy lives for each American slain on this island vital to American prosecution of the war on Japan proper.

Twenty-one Die In Mine Blast

SUNNYSIDE, Utah, May 10 (AP)

Twenty-one miners were killed when a roaring explosion sprayed flames and gas through the Utah Fuel company's No. 1 mine in this central Utah coal digging center.

Two others were missing and believed dead. Seven injured were taken to hospitals. Three escaped injury.

The blast let go yesterday at 3:15 p. m., MWT, and throughout last night and early today rescue workers wearing gas masks combed the working three miles underground in search of bodies.

The blast sent shafts of flame down the tunnels, burning the men and poisoning them with deadly carbon monoxide gas.

KESSELING SURPRISED HITLER STAYED IN BERLIN

By HOWARD CRAWFORD

SAARFELDEN, Austria, May 10 (AP)—Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, the last commander of the German armies in the west, is "most surprised" that Hitler did not lead his Nazis into a planned hold out in the fortified underground tunnels of the Salzburg-Berchtesgaden area.

Kesselring, found by U. S. troops aboard his special train in the Tyrolean Alps and awaiting completion of arrangements for his formal surrender, said he is "absolutely certain" Hitler is dead.

"I was most surprised," he told American war correspondents last night, "at the decision of the Fuehrer at the last moment to fight with his soldiers in Berlin."

Kesselring said he last saw Hitler about the middle of April in Berlin.

"He appeared in excellent health," the field marshal added. "It was two or three days before the Russian attack."

"I had an opportunity to speak with the chief of staff of the Sixth army today, and he was at the chancellery until two days before Berlin fell," the field marshal said. "He said Hitler was dead."

Kesselring declared he did not know how Hitler died, but said he had "the absolute conviction" the Fuehrer was unwilling to fall into Russian hands alive.

"Out of a profound knowledge of Adolf Hitler," he volunteered, "I'm sure he would have welcomed an opportunity to conclude peace with Great Britain and America at any time. We are similar races—the Nordic type—and it is senseless to beat one another to death."

Army Sets Up Its Discharge System

American Troops Seize Notorious Nazi Leaders

By HAL BOYLE

PRAGUE, May 9 (Delayed) (AP)—Konrad Henlein, the traitorous gauleiter of the Sudetenland, and Karl Frank, bloodthirsty Nazi military governor of Czechoslovakia, were taken into custody by American troops today, as German soldiers fled westward from this shattered capital toward American lines.

Henlein, the Sudeten organizer who paved the way for Hitler's march into Czechoslovakia, was caged by the First division.

Victorious Russian troops paraded through the city amid the wild acclaim of the populace, which lost 5,000 casualties, by Czech account, in the last ditch bitter three-day battle with the Nazis.

"The dead and wounded are so many they still are uncounted," declared Vaclav Capek, spokesman for the Czech national committee, in describing the last major battle of the European war, which ended at 9 a. m. today when the Czech flag was hoisted over the last German stronghold.

The refugee crowded city—last European capital to be liberated—erupted in a mad outburst of relief and joy after the first reconnaissance elements of the Soviet army had raced into Prague from the northwest at 5 a. m., after a 35-mile overnight sprint.

Westward from Prague to the American lines at Pilsen stretched a 45-mile column of broken German troops fleeing toward Yank positions to escape being taken prisoner by the Russians.

SS troops. In the line of glum Germans streaming toward Pilsen were scores of colonels and personnel, and hundreds of wives and children of German occupation troops.

But their columns on the road were orderly and surly as ever. At least every other vehicle contained a German woman soldier or nurse or sweetheart.

Casualty Totals For April Given

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP) — The fighting in Germany during April cost American ground forces 34,598 casualties, Secretary of War Stimson reported today.

This figure included 5,324 killed, 25,407 wounded and 3,867 missing. At the same time, Stimson reported ground force losses on the western front from the time of the invasion last June until the end of April totaled 512,113, including 88,225 killed, 365,320 wounded and 58,568 missing and taken prisoner.

Stimson estimated that the cost in casualties for the army among all forces and for all theaters in the war against Germany will amount to about 800,000, including approximately 150,000 killed. Fortunately, he added, about half of the wounded have already returned to duty and those who were taken prisoner are returning to American forces.

Some 70,000 to 80,000 Americans have been released from prison camps and more than 8,000 have now returned to this country.



GOERING—STILL BEMEALED—PRISONER — Hermann Goering, reich air marshal and former No. 2 Nazi, stands before a 36th division flag in a castle near Kitzbuhel, Austria, after being captured by the U.S. Seventh army. Goering insisted upon a bath and a fresh uniform before permitting a picture. (AP Wirephoto via Seventh Army Field Radio Transmitter).

GOERING MAY BE TRIED SOON

LONDON, May 10 (AP)—Marshal Herman Goering will be brought to trial soon, probably before a high tribunal made up of representatives of the western Allies and Russia, a responsible source close to the United Nations war crimes commission said today.

This source said Goering's report of a split with Hitler would make no difference in his treatment.

The final decision on the formation of a tribunal to try such cases as Goering's was laid aside before the San Francisco Conference convened until the next meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, the United States and Russia.

The status of Rudolf Hess also remained uncertain. The war office would say only that he was a prisoner of war.

House Passes Last Big Appropriation

AUSTIN, May 10 (AP) — A

\$29,200,000 rural school aid bill received final approval of the house today, sending the last major appropriation bill toward conference committee for adjustment of house and senate differences.

The senate had approved a \$28,000,000 rural aid measure and house attempts to increase the \$29,200,000 bill approved by its appropriation committee were cut off by a vote which prohibited con-

sideration of many amendments seeking to increase various allowances to county schools.

The vote on final passage was 108 to 10.

Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene, a member of the appropriations committee, said:

"We should go slow," he cautioned, "because revenues will not always remain at present war-inflated levels."

Back in the house today were the two big questions of old age assistance and final adjournment of the 49th general session of the legislature.

Awaiting house reaction was a senate vote to terminate the session May 24. The date was set in a house approved resolution which the senate amended. The house intended it to authorize a recess from May 22 to Sept. 11 but through an oversight an indefinite recess beginning May 22 was ordered by the house.

Also ready for house consideration was a joint resolution submitting a constitutional amendment placing a ceiling of \$35,000,000 annually on state spending for old age assistance, the needy blind and dependent children. It would also allow a maximum monthly grant of \$20 state money for individual old age assistance payments.

French Arrest Gen. Weygand

PARIS, May 10 (AP)—Gen. Max-

ime Weygand, last commander in chief of France's army before the fall of the republic in 1940, was arrested in the night, police disclosed today. The charges still are unspecified.

Jean Borotra, one time tennis champion, also was taken into custody.

Both recently were rescued from German prison camps in the Alps. Gen. Weygand succeeded Gen. Maurice Gamelin in 1940 after the German breakthrough and was French commander at the time of surrender. Previously and afterward he commanded the French army in North Africa.

Borotra, who campaigned successfully for American and other tennis courts, was head of the department of sports under the Vichy government.

Soviet Dead May Total 15,000,000

By MATTHEW HALTON

Representing the Combined Allied Press and Radio

BERLIN, May 9 (Delayed) (AP)

I heard today from a source who certainly should know an estimate of what it cost the Russians to save their country and come at last to this triumph in Berlin—between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 dead, of whom about half were soldiers and half civilians.

"There were times," said a Russian general, "when we had to lose half a million men at a time to save the army itself."

Eighty-five Points Basis Established

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—The army today set up its point system for release of enlisted personnel in the wake of victory in Europe, temporarily fixing a minimum score of 85 points as a requisite for such discharges.

The points are to be figured on the basis of service credit, overseas duty, participation in combat, and parenthood. The 85 minimum points will be required for the discharge of ground, air, and service force enlisted personnel.

Men with this total will be considered eligible for release and will start moving next week for separation centers.

Separate critical scores for each of the services will be established in about six weeks. About 1,300,000 men are to be released in the next 12 months under the point system.

The points for each of four factors for discharge are as follows:

Service Credit—One point for each month of army service since September 18, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year. (More than 15 days will be counted as a full month.)

Overseas Credit—1 point for each month served overseas since September 18, 1940.

Combat Credit—5 points for each award of combat decorations since September 18, 1940.

Parenthood Credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

Those who attain the required score will be released unless military necessity dictates their retention until replacements can be obtained.

A temporary score of 44 points has been set for members of the Women's Army Corps.

The combat credits are based on awards of the Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldiers' Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).

Credit also will be given for the following naval decorations to army personnel: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

In addition credit will be given for awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and worn under war department regulations in effect when this program went into operation.

The department said the method for releasing officers will be "tougher than the plan for enlisted personnel."

The department said enlisted men with the highest point totals will become eligible for release from the army "except where considerations of military necessity make it impossible to let them go until qualified replacements can be obtained."

Small Nations Bid For Voice

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 (AP)—

The United Nations conference faced its first big test today on a small nation bid for greater voice in the proposed peace-enforcing security council.

A Cuban proposal to enlarge the council from 11 to 14 or 15 nations was put forward in the conference committee charged with working out council membership and some who attended last night's session said a vote probably would be taken today.

The committee spent most of its three-hour night session discussing the proposition. A the council plan now stands, it would include the big 5 powers, plus six smaller ones. American delegates sought meanwhile for a formula for fitting a Pan-American security system into a world organization without splitting this organization into regional blocs.

They recognized this problem of regional versus world security control as one of the most critical facing the conference.

WOOTEN PRODUCE RED CHAIN Poultry and Dairy FEEDS

Just installed a complete line of stock and poultry sanitation remedies. See us for all your field and garden seeds.

Dealers In
Dairy and Poultry
Products
Harvey Wooten
Manager
401 E. 2nd Phone 467



This ad worth one dollar toward purchase of any box of printed stationery in our house.

WEST TEXAS STATIONERS

111 Main — Phone 109

Banner ICE MILK ICE CREAM

PHONE
88

709 E. 3rd



Our 15 Years Experience—
In the tire business is OUR guarantee to YOU that any vulcanizing, repairing, re-capping, etc. that you may give us will receive experienced, expert attention.

Creighton Tire Co.

Seiberling Distributors
For 16 Years
203 West Third Phone 101

Big Spring Dealer for

OLIVER TRACTORS, COMBINES, AND ALL
TYPES OF FARM TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS.

O. W. CATHEY IMPLEMENT CO.

Lamesa Hwy. Phone 156

BUTANE GAS

SYSTEM &
APPLIANCES

Detroit Jewel and Roper Ranges—Butane Heaters, Etc.

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE

Electric Motors Rewound and Repaired, Also Electric Motors
for Sale. 213 1/2 West 3rd For Prompt Service Phone 1021

GEORGE OLDHAM CO.

McCormick-Deering Farm Equipment
Tractors & International Trucks

We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of
Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED
Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Lamesa Highway Phone 1471 Big Spring

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.

SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY
STARTS AT 1 P. M.

It Is Not Our Auction... It Is Yours
T. & P. Stockyards

A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Ph. 1735

CONCRETE MASONRY TILE

Available Now for All Type Construction

HOUSES, BARN, SHOP BUILDINGS, FOUNDATIONS, OUT-
HOUSES—Ideal for any or all. Estimate of your cost for your
building needs furnished FREE and promptly.

Vibratile Co. Phone 9000

Coleman Court

Our Court is Strictly Modern. Unusually Comfortable. Combining a Maximum of Comfort with a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.

1296 East 3rd—Phone 9503

Having Trouble With Your Car?

LET

JOHNSON GARAGE
in COAHOMA, TEXAS

10 miles east of town, service, repair and give it an excellent "tune up" job.

A Grove Of Trees Gave Coleman Idea

Coleman Courts come from a grove and thereby hangs a tale, L. E. Coleman, owner and operator, said Saturday.

"A long time ago," Coleman related, "I owned a grove of trees which ran to the location of the present court site. At that time there were no tourist camps of any kind in Big Spring, so when tourists and travelers came by they asked if they might camp out there under the trees. I always said yes and there were always people parked out under the trees."

Finally somebody asked, "Mr. Coleman, why don't you build a tourist court for all of these people who have been staying out in the open?" He thought the idea a good one and the present unit of 67 cabins, the largest unit of its type in Big Spring, was the result.

To add to the convenience of his camp, Coleman added a grocery store, a service station and a hardware store to the original cabins. At the present time these departments have been closed down, but Coleman plans to reopen them after the war and resultant short-

ages have gone. As the present time the Coleman Courts are always full and overflowing, but after the war it will revert to its original function of offering a place to stay for tourists that come to Big Spring and travelers who are just passing through.

Before the war there were some who were permanent residents, enjoying the conveniences offered by the modern, up-to-date housing units, and it is expected that there will be permanent residents again after the war, in addition to those who have stayed out in the open. At the present time the units serve as living quarters for many army families.

For comfort and convenience it's Coleman Courts.

State's Bond Drive To Open In Austin

DALLAS, May 5 (AP)—Texans will launch their drive in the Seventh War Loan with ceremonies May 14 in Austin, the capital city. The state's quota for the loan is \$430,000,000 in war bonds.

Nathan Adams, chairman of the war finance committee of Texas, said today the war bond drive will be keynoted in a statewide broadcast.

Construction Gains

AUSTIN, May 5 (AP)—Construction awards in April soared past totals for the same month of the past two years with the letting of a contract for a \$22,000,000 nylon chemical plant at Orange, the Texas Contractor, construction news weekly, reported today. April 1945 awards for all types of construction totaled \$36,895,863, including 483 projects as compared with \$10,576,721 for April, 1944, and \$18,316,821 for April, 1943.

If you get a tough cut of steak from your butcher, pound it before cooking. If it's still tough, grind it.



THE FIRM—Henry C. Burnett, who founded the insurance agency which bears his name, has announced that his son, Henry C. Burnett, Jr., 24, will become a member of the firm after the war. On a recent furlough, young Burnett discussed plans with his father for entering the agency. Now a cadet at Concho air base, from which he is due to be commissioned in June, A/C Burnett is a former graduate of Big Spring high school. He is a graduate diversified occupations student, spent a year in mechanical work here, had two years at Daniel Baker and one at North Texas State Teachers college at Denton before he entered service two years ago.

Keep Appointment To Speed Service

A reminder to all customers of the Nabors Beauty Shoppe goes out asking patrons to please keep appointments on time, if at all possible. A few minutes of unnecessary delay may cause an operator to be thrown behind on her schedule all day. If you are unable to keep the assigned appointment, call and cancel your time as quickly as possible. These are considerations for the beauty shoppe to make it nicer to work for you.

This beauty salon, located at 1701 Gregg, offers to transform your hair into a flattering halo, with a soft, "naturally" curling

Farm Homes And Oil Machinery Utilize Butane

Besides furnishing butane gas for domestic use in this part of the country, Fraley Company's expanded service calls for strenuous schedules in meeting the demands of oil wells in West Texas which use butane in operation.

George H. Pruitt, manager of the Fraley company here, states that butane for use in this part of the state is secured from North Texas and even though no tanks are available at the present time because of wartime restrictions, employees of the butane servicing company are kept busy in maintaining and supplying users with gas as far north as Ackerly, east to Coahoma and other points in Howard county and surrounding areas.

The local plant was installed in Big Spring two years ago and the Fraley Company has gradually spread its service throughout this section. The plant was purchased from H. W. Smith in 1942 by the owner, who also has plants in Abilene and Graham.

After Fraley took over the butane company three extra trucks have been added, and the local branch has increased its business considerably in home plants and drilling contracts.

Pruitt has emphasized that butane is as safe as natural gas, and after installation is just as economical.

Having had a great deal of experience in this line of work, Pruitt feels that for home use, butane works just as well and under the same principles as natural gas.

Frozen chicken a la king and creamed tuna fish are recent additions to the wartime list of quick frozen foods—handy for housewives in a hurry. They are point-free.

FLOWERS

For
MOTHER
On Her Day
Place your
order early.
Our stock
is complete.



CAROLINE'S
FLOWER SHOP
1510 Gregg Phone 103

BUTANE GAS

Complete Domestic and Oil Field Service

FRALEY and COMPANY

Big Spring, Phone 2032 Texas

OLLIE

McDANIEL SERVICE STATION

GULF PRODUCTS
WASHING — LUBRICATION

We Sell Tires & Batteries

311 Gregg Phone 1340



75c

POST OFFICE CAFE

Dinner Steaks

With Lots of French Fries
306 Scurry Phone 9573

THORNTON'S FOOD STORE

Good Credit Accounts Solicited.
Choice Meats — Fresh Vegetables — Fancy Canned Goods
1000 Eleventh Place Phone 1302

INSURANCE, ALL KINDS

Sympathy helps, but it takes cash to pay bills when disaster strikes. We are large enough to care for your every need. We are small enough to appreciate you. We are building our business on service. Allow us to serve you.

Henry C. Burnett Insurance Agency
115 RUNDLES STREET READ HOTEL BUILDING
Big Spring, Texas Telephone 1591

IF YOU OWN A PONTIAC GO TO YOUR FRIEND

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC CO.

Pontiac Parts & Service

New Motors In Stock For All Models
504 E. 3rd Phone 377

YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO.

Don Bohannon
Manager

Phone 945

Big Spring, Texas

MODERN CLEANERS HATTERS and CLEANERS FUR STORAGE

303 E. 3rd Phone 869

WAR TIME LIGHTING TIPS



Arrange lamps and furniture so each lamp can serve two or more people, if possible.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. Blomsheld, Manager

You Can Help The War Effort
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.

Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.

1501 West Third Phone 973

THOMAS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

Office
107 Main



Supplies
Phone 98

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press
Meats, fats, etc.—Book 4 red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2. Stamps E2 through J4 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31.

Processed food—Book 4 blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2. Stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31.

Sugar—Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good through August 31. Next stamp due Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons through June 21. B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel oil—Period 1 through 5 coupons good through August 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also expire August 31.

Of the millions of persons in the United States with impaired hearing, only a relatively small part are totally deaf.

H. M. Rowe Garage

General Repairing
Motor Tune-up and
Brake Service
for All Makes of Cars

Phone 980
214 1/2 West 3rd

Scrub forests cover more than one-third of the Chaco region, a vast plain west of the Paraguay river.

K. & T. ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Repairs

Of All Kinds

H. C. THAMES, Prop.
400 E. 3rd Ph. 683

HESTER'S

Office
Supplies
and
Office
Records

114 E. 3rd — Phone 1640

Change

to



and put the
SAVINGS

INTO
WAR BONDS
Westex Oil Co.

BIG SPRING PAINT & PAPER COMPANY

• Linoleum • Picture Framing
• Glass • Art Supplies

120 MAIN ST. PHONE 1181

NALLEY FUNERAL HOME

Understanding Service built upon years of service... a friendly counsel in hours of need.
906 GREGG — AMBULANCE SERVICE — PHONE 175

QUALITY RECAPPING

Only First Grade Materials Used
with Quality Workmanship

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

211 East Third U. S. Tires — Batteries — Accessories Phone 472

GEORGE O'BRIEN MARKET

A Varied Selection Of Foods
Featuring Nationally Advertised Brands
1201 11th Place Ph. 1622

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-119 Main BHS Bendix Zenith
Phone 14 Radios
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

RUNYAN PLUMBING CO.

305 East Sixth Street — Phone 535
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

WAR TIME CARE OF YOUR CAR

The thoughtful car owner realizes that EVERYTHING he uses in his car—gasoline, oil, grease, etc.—must be carefully selected with one thought uppermost — to get the BEST and the BEST only because the car he now owns will have to last for quite some time. Our COSDEN PRODUCTS are refined according to the highest American standards... we are NOT sacrificing quality during the present emergency... we want your business now, after the war... in fact ALL the time.



"Gasoline Powers the Attack—Don't Waste a Drop"

Cosden Higher Octane

War Board News

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

Keeping Shrubs In Trim Constant Job

It is well for home-owners interested in the landscaping problems of their homes to bear in mind that keeping their shrubs healthy and attractive is a year-around job, and though winter is the time to give the shrubbery a general pruning, several prunings may also be needed during the growing season. After shrubs bloom early in the spring they should be cut back immediately so that they may begin to form flower buds for the next spring. Shrubs and trees neglected during the winter may be pruned until the middle of July. However, heavy pruning during the summer, which produces an abundance of new growth late in the year, is dangerous. Suckers on tree trunks should be cut off, and if a second crop of flowers is desired from crape myrtle, vitex and other late blooming plants, the flower tips should be removed before seeds are formed. When summer flowers such as petunias grow into unattractive forms they may be cut back. New growth will bloom before frost. Some kinds of pruning may be done any time during the year. Dead limbs, diseased limbs, limbs that rub and injure each other should be removed regardless of season. Several rules should be kept in mind when pruning. For example: plan all large cuts before taking off any small limbs, use sharp tools, and leave no stubs as all cuts should be sharp and clean. Cut all dead, dying, diseased or injured limbs first. Prune roots with a spade, by thrusting the spade into the ground to a depth of 8 to 14 inches. Clip the roots, and re-pack the soil.

Boys From Texas Have Been Busy

KITZBUEHEL, Austria, May 10 (AP) — Recently Abilene, Texas, asked the Associated Press to find out where the 36th infantry was. The message was relayed to the press camp at Sixth army group's forward headquarters. Yesterday came the reply: the boys from Texas have been busy. At the time of the request the famous Texas division was on its way out of a so-called rest period. It had been policing inside Germany. Security rules are that an outfit cannot be mentioned until its full strength has been committed to action for 48 hours. And then headlines began to tell what the 36th was doing: They captured Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, Field Marshal List, Field Marshal Von Leeb and a host of other military and political figures. Yesterday the 36th captured Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering. The Associated Press war correspondent in answering Abilene's query added the dry comment: the boys from Texas have been busy.

Rain In Prospect For Texas Points

By The Associated Press
"A million dollar" rain is in prospect for farms and gardens and is expected to remedy a dry topsoil condition over much of Texas, A. M. Hamrick of the U. S. weather bureau at Dallas said today. North Central Texas points had rains today (Thursday) — The heaviest was 1.44 inches at Harpersville. Rainfall covering a 24-hour period ending this morning was 1.06 at McKinney; 1.22 at Abilene; Gainesville .76; Dallas .33; Big Spring .30; Austin .07; Waco .13; San Antonio .23.

HIMMLER NOT IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, May 10 (AP) — The Swedish foreign office today denied rumors that German Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler had arrived in Sweden.

Amazing Pep For Men 40, 60 or More

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is an inexpensive method that may change your whole outlook on life. Just ask your druggist for Casella stimulating tablets (either 48 or 200, the 200 size costs much less per dose). Take as directed on label and feel the thrill of living again. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Take these tablets regularly until you feel that you have regained the pleasure of living you once enjoyed. Why be discouraged? Why not try Casella tablets and regain the verve and zest of a much younger man? Women too, will find Casella tablets beneficial.

Collins Bros. and all other druggists.

Aluminum Pans Are Coming Back

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
County Home Dem. Agent

You won't find many aluminum cooking vessels on the market just now because of war-time difficulties. . . . But before long the picture may change. At any rate, if you like aluminum ware and want to buy some, you can be sure that the use of aluminum cooking utensils isn't harmful. Sometimes, of course, acid foods cooked in aluminum will turn a little darker than normal, but this isn't harmful. And generally the process will leave the utensil a little brighter.

There is danger, however, in using chipped enamelware. Now about copper. Acid foods shouldn't be cooked in copper vessels. And milk and foods containing saccharine shouldn't be kept in copper containers, since acids they contain may dissolve the copper. . . . Furthermore, never fry foods in copper pans. Cooking foods in brass may not be harmful, but off-flavors may make the food impossible to eat. . . . And incidentally, lard made in an iron pot will become rancid more quickly than lard made in steel or aluminum kettles.

Most kitchenware, however, presents none of these problems. Whatever you use, remember a few principles of food preparation, don't pour vitamins down the sink, save water and pot liquors in which vegetables were cooked, cook many foods whole and rapidly, remember to cook protein foods at low temperatures and make things tasty and finally don't waste anything.

The cap of a true mushroom very seldom exceeds five inches in diameter.



EISENHOWER ANNOUNCES SURRENDER — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in the European theater (left, smiles happily as he announces details of the complete German surrender at SHAEF headquarters at Reims, France, on May 7. Beside him is Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy supreme commander. Behind them are Allied flags. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radio-photo from Paris).

Escape Route Of Japs Threatened

CALCUTTA, May 10 (AP) — Allied troops have captured a village on the main Japanese escape route from the Irrawaddy river delta area, 20 miles northeast of Pegu, a southeast Asia command communiqué announced today. The village was taken against stiff resistance. Japanese resistance in all of Burma has become almost negligible and Allied activity was largely confined to hunting down enemy stragglers.



HAL BOYLE MEETS RUSSIAN GENERAL — Pulitzer-prize winner Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent shakes hands with Russian General Jarlov (first name not given) during meeting with Soviets by Gen. Courtney Hodges (left) of U.S. First army. Jack Thompson (bearded) of the Chicago Tribune, president of the U.S. First Army Correspondent's association, looks on. Picture made by AP Photographer William C. Allen with war picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

Colorado Observes Nat'l Music Week

COLORADO CITY, May 10 — Forty-two music pupils have been presented in seven recitals in Mitchell county during the observance of National Music week, according to Mrs. W. R. Martin of Lorraine, county chairman of the annual celebration.

Observance of the week began with Mrs. Martin's recital for her primary and intermediate music students Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church auditorium. Taking part were Jan Geer, Joan Merket, Jerry Dockrey, Judy Iglehart, Constance Ainsworth, Shirley Simpson, Melba Morgan, Shirley Joan Merket, Louise Hart, Shirley Campbell and Betty Lou Merket.

Sunday of this week, May 13, junior high and high school students from the Martin studio will have their recital, the formal program which will close National Music week. Voice, piano, and choral club pupils to take part are Joan Terry, Terry Jay, Ann Tiller, Joy Fern Strain, Dora Jane Bibby, Adela Hutchinson, Jeanette Rose, Marilyn Erwin, Jeanette Clanton, Fern Gurney, Wanda Jo Roach, and Mrs. Roy Merket. Ushers for the recital, scheduled for five o'clock in the Methodist church, will be Myrl Hart and Meredith Wood.

Seven Colorado City music pupils from Mrs. Martin's class, and six from Lorraine will enter competition in the national piano auditions to be held in Abilene, May 18. From the Colorado City group soloists will be Ann Tiller, Terry Jay, Shirley Campbell, Dora Jane Bibby, Adele Hutchinson, and Jan Geer. Lorraine pupils to be presented are Jalmy Hall, Bobby Mate, Patsy Ruth Green, Marie Beights, Jeanine Martin, and Dorothy Duke.

AP President Regrets Break

PHILADELPHIA, May 10 (AP) — Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press, issued the following statement today:

"The Associated Press profoundly regrets the distribution on Monday of the report of the total surrender in Europe which investigation now clearly discloses was distributed in advance of authorization by supreme Allied headquarters.

"The whole, long, honorable record of the Associated Press is based on its high sense of responsibility as to the integrity and authenticity of the news and the observance of obligations voluntarily assumed, as appropriately reaffirmed by Executive Director Cooper in his statement of yesterday."

Mexican Soldiers Cited For Heroism

MEXICO CITY, May 10 (AP) — Mexican soldiers yesterday were cited for heroic deportment in trying to save crews of two U. S. army planes which crashed Jan. 15 near Matamoros, Tamaulipas. Matamoros is across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Texas. The soldiers were Manuel Forcascas Flores and Cayetano Murramos. They received honorable mention and diplomas for heroic deportment.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. V. Anne Abel announces the marriage of her daughter, Florine Smith, to Cpl. Herbert Ward May 3 at Sioux Falls, S. D. Cpl. Ward was formerly stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier school for two years.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

We Have A Big Stock Of ARMY SURPLUS GOODS

There are many new items in this stock. New shipments are received most every day. See these bargains. You can save money.

For Store Windows and Home
MARVEL WINDOW CLEANERS
We Still Have A Few Left
PLASTIC DISH PANS 2.59
Heavy Galvanized
GARBAGE CANS 1.99
Not Many Left—No Stamp Required
ARMY SHOES 1.99
KHAKI FIELD HATS 59c
New Stock — All Sizes
WORK PANTS 2.59
Only 2 Left. No Priority
ELECTRIC CHURN 15.75
While They Last
WOOD LOCKERS 4.95

Shoe Laces, Leggin Laces, Spurs, Buckles, Webb Straps, Kitchen Knives, Knife and Fork Sets, Cigarette Lighters, 16"x16" TENTS and They're Good.

A Lot of Useful Items for Home, Farm or Ranch
BUY HERE! SAVE MORE!
EVERYTHING GUARANTEED

ARMY SURPLUS STORE

114 Main — Old Postal Telegraph Location

PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

MADE WITH VITOLIZED OILS

result in
Live PAINT PROTECTION

FOR HOMES, FARMS, FACTORIES AND EQUIPMENT

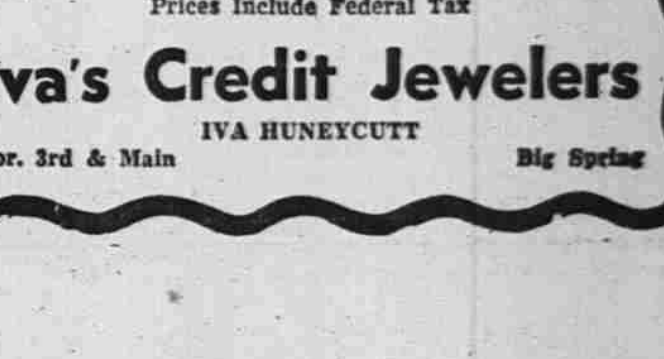
Now that new construction is not possible, it's just plain sense to use products which will make your paint job last as long as possible.



Big Spring Paint & Paper Co.
Phone 1181
120 Main

IVA'S Graduation GIFTS OF JEWELRY

Make your gift the loveliest of all! Give fine jewelry that will be treasured always. Choose now from our thrilling selection.



Ready-to-Wear
MARGO'S
beautiful shoes
204 Main

MOTHER'S DAY Gifts



LOVELY SHEER DRESS

with dainty organdy and lace trim, that will see Mother through her busy day . . . Morning Club, Luncheon in town, P.T.A. meeting, Red Cross afternoon class, Dinner and Theater! Sizes 10 to 18.

13.95

WIDOW'S PEAK PILL BOX HAT

for all-day wear . . . anywhere . . . any time! White pique

3.50

Also linen in rose, red, green, tan, beige, gold powder blue, natural white

2.95

DAINTY HANKY

. . . always a welcomed gift. Hand embroidered

1.00

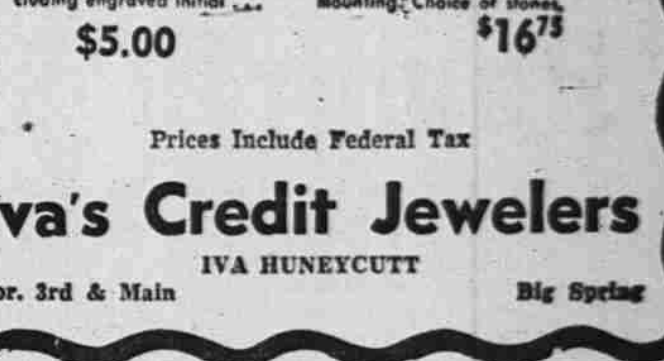
Others from .49 to 1.25



MAN'S WATERPROOF WATCH

Shock-proof, dust-proof, 17 jewels, sturdy, dependable.

\$37.50



Prices Include Federal Tax

Iva's Credit Jewelers

Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

Make It Possible For Mom To Have A Kitchen Holiday

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

What better thing could happen to Mother on her day than to have her children put her firmly out of the kitchen and take over the complete responsibility for preparing and serving Sunday supper on May 13th?

Here is the menu for a supper which could be prepared by anybody from the age of eight on up—anybody, that is, who has been given the chance to learn basic cooking, which is the right and delight of any child.

MOTHER'S DAY SUPPER

Toad-in-a-Hole
Tomato Salad
Rhubarb and Strawberry Parfait
Cookies

Toad-in-a-hole is the sort of dish which children love to make. It's really very easy to do, and yet it has a sort of special effect when completed which gives them a sense of pride and a chef-like feeling.

Toad-In-A-Hole
1 egg for each person
1 slice bread for each person
Salt and pepper
Fat for frying

Leave the crusts on the bread slices. This is important for holding the shape of the "hole." Cut a round piece from the center of the bread slice with a cookie cutter. Melt fat in frying pan (bacon fat is particularly good for this, if you've had any bacon lately). Place bread slices in pan, over low heat. Break an egg into a cup and slip it into the hole cut in one of the bread slices. Repeat until all are done. Season with salt and pepper. When egg is set and bread is brown on the under side, carefully slide a pancake turner or spatula under the whole toad-in-a-hole and turn it over. Serve when second side is proper-

ly browned.

Tomato Salad
To make this something a little more unusual than just sliced tomatoes on lettuce, cut out the hard spot where the stem was attached then cut the tomato into four quarters, down to, but not through, the bottom, so that it makes a sort of flower. Place a tomato for each person in a bed of lettuce on an individual plate and pour over it some of the following dressing:

Special Dressing
1-2 cup prepared real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard
1-2 teaspoon dried basil
2 tablespoons chili sauce
Mix all ingredients well and chill thoroughly, covered, in the refrigerator before serving.

How To Make Toad-In-A-Hole



1—Cut round hole in bread slices, drop egg in each.



2—Fry evenly in butter or margarin.



3—Brown both sides and serve at once.

Elector Names Are Purged From Ballot

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP) — Gov. Coke Stevenson today signed into law a bill eliminating the requirement that the names of presidential elector candidates be printed in general election ballots.

The new law provides that the names of the candidates for president and vice-president shall appear on the ticket in lieu of the electors' names.

Rhubarb and Strawberry Parfait
3 cups rhubarb
1-2 cup honey
1-4 cup water
1-2 pint strawberries
Wash rhubarb. Peel old stalks. If rhubarb is young and tender do not peel it because the peel gives that good, pink color. Cut into inch-long pieces. Combine with honey and water and simmer very gently until tender (about a half-hour). Chill. Arrange chilled rhubarb in parfait or sherbet glasses and decorate with the fresh strawberries. Serve with light cream.

Security Conference Indicates Gigantic Peace Parley Problems

By ROBERT M. JACKSON
(Herald Special Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 — United Nations leaders have not yet decided definitely whether there will be one peace conference at the end of this global war or one for the European phase and one for the Japanese part. Site for the conference has of course not been decided until it is known whether there will be one meeting or two, but London is a likely choice.

Informed leaders here give that information and they assert that if there are two conferences, the one for the European war may be held at London and the one for the Pacific war may be held here in San Francisco. There is a big possibility, it appears, that there will be no peace conference on the European war if it seems likely that the fight against Japan may not take too long. In such case, one conference would be held to settle the peace. There are many inter-related problems, but it might be

that a prolonged war against the Japs would necessitate a settlement of the European problem before the fighting is over in the Pacific. If such is not the case, then Germany probably will be governed under the Allied agreement defining areas of occupation and under the armistice terms until all of the global fighting is over.

Experts here are frank to admit privately that the problem of the peace conference is going to be gigantic. It will be much greater and more complex than that faced at Versailles, they contend. As public opinion gradually accepts the fact that the United Nations conference here is not a peace conference, it is also realizing the number and variety of matters the peace treaty writers must face. Many of the pressure groups here, seeking action on such matters as boundary lines, are now convinced they have come to the wrong forum.

The presence of four senators from the Senate Naval Affairs committee here this week emphasized

the difficulty of the decisions which must be made in framing a peace treaty. The senators came here to voice their committee's disapproval of any action on trusteeship which would prevent the United States from keeping strategic Jap islands and maintaining bases on them. They were told, just as other groups have been told, that the conference is not dealing with specific problems—that it is drafting a charter for a permanent world organization.

Undoubtedly, there is great support throughout the nation for the retention of certain islands bought with the life blood of heroic Americans. Yet the problem is not as simple as deciding whether we should keep the islands or return them to the Japanese. In the first place, Australia and New Zealand are already clamoring for some of the islands and making a good case for their contention that their future security requires them to acquire some of the islands and fortify them. In the second place, a decision on the United States' part to retain some of the conquered territory might give direct affirmation to Russia's claims to areas she has conquered in Poland and in the Baltic area.

Problems such as these are convincing delegates here that difficult as their particular task might

Capitulation Changes Nothing But Name

TEMPLE, May 9 (AP) — The surrender of Germany changed nothing but a few names at Camp Hood's famed "Killer Kollege."

The "Gestapo Village" and the buildings down its bullet-marked streets will be given Japanese names but the training will be about the same, Brig. Gen. Thomas F. Bresnahan said yesterday.

Killing Japs is about like killing Germans, he said. A few changes will be made to meet certain Pacific conditions of war.

BIG LIBRARY

HOUSTON, May 9 (AP) — A post-war million dollar library building is planned at Rice Institute, John T. Scott, president of the board of trustees, said yesterday.

Flavor Specials!

GARDEN-FRESH VEGETABLES and
MORTON'S SALT

AT YOUR
GROCER'S
NOW



WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

IT'S PICNIC TIME!

Safeway Has The "Makings"



Durkee's Dressing
For Salads, Cold Cuts, Fish

and Sandwiches 10-OZ. JAR **27¢**

Cheese Sheffield's Cream Spread (2 Pts.) 5-Oz. Jar **19¢**
Ritz Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. **23¢**
Crackers Sunshine Krispy 1-Lb. Pkg. **19¢**
Butter Fresh Creamery (24 Points) Lb. **49¢**
Fresh Eggs Select in Cartons Doz. **33¢**

CAMAY
Toilet Soap

3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

Pot Cleaner
Golden Fleece

10¢ Size Each **7¢**

IVORY SOAP
Guest Size

2 Bars **9¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

New Potatoes Lb. **6½¢**
Green Beans or Wax Beans Lb. **19¢**
Turnips With Tops Fresh Texas Bunch **10¢**
Oranges California Valencia Lb. **9¢**
Lemons California Extra Fancy Lb. **10¢**
Celery Florida Crisp Tender Lb. **16¢**
Carrots Fancy California 2 Bunch **17¢**
Green Onions Bunch **5¢**
Red Radishes Bunch **5¢**



Mississippi
Cabbage
Firm Heads

Lb. **3½¢**

We Reserve
the Right to
Limit
Quantities

Fresh Crisp
LETTUCE
Firm Heads

14¢

Grocery Values

Makes Rich Brown Gravy!

POINT FREE **ARMOUR'S VITALOX**
1-Oz. Bottle Free with

4-Oz. JAR **30¢**

White House Point Free 28-Oz. Jar **21¢**

Apple Butter Pull 'n Gold 48-Oz. Can **48¢**

Orange Juice Highway (130 Pts.) No. 2 Can **14¢**

Sweet Peas (130 Pts.) No. 2 Can **14¢**

Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag **55¢**

Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag **45¢**

Bring Your Shopping Bag or Container

LIMIT

STARCH

Reg. Pkg. **10¢**

Argo Corn

STARCH

1-Lb. Pkg. **10¢**

Safeway Meat Values

Roast Beef Shoulder Grade AA & A (4 Pts.) Lb. **26¢**
Hamburger Fresh Ground (6 Points) Lb. **24¢**
Beef Stew Short Ribs (2 Points) Lb. **17¢**
Beef Liver Sliced (4 Points) Lb. **35¢**
Frankfurters Skinless (6 Pts.) Lb. **32¢**
Braunschweiger Sliced (3 Pts.) Lb. **37¢**
Cooked Salami (6 Pts.) Lb. **29¢**
Bologna Sliced (4 Points) Lb. **29¢**
Brick Chili (2 Points) Lb. **29¢**



Baked Loaves

Assorted

Lb. **29¢**

4 Points Per Pound

Amazing Beauty Soap That's Won
6 Million New Users in 3 Years

Guarantees
TO MAKE YOU
Look Lovelier



... when you change from haphazard care with wrong soap to extra care with gentle SweetHeart—or get your money back.

Glamorous beauties for generations have, as you know, treasured soft water for complexion care. Soft water—rain water—helps soap lather luxuriantly.

SweetHeart Soap gives you this extra beauty lather effect of soft water with ordinary water right in your own home. Let SweetHeart Soap's thrill-

ing soft water effect inspire you to give your skin the more thorough, regular care it deserves.

Either your skin seems brighter, clearer, fresher looking—or return the wrapper to us with your reasons and you will get your money back, plus postage. Get SweetHeart Soap today.

SWEETHEART

Tune in new, thrilling "THE STRANGE ROMANCE OF EVELYN WINTERS"
KWFT 9:30-9:45 A. M. CWT
Monday Thru Friday

Toilet Soap

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

DON'T WASTE SOAP!
It Contains
Vital War Materials.



**Homer's Grocery
And Market**

201 Runnels

Phone 236

Homer Tompkins

SAFEWAY

Jimmy Green Looks Back On Eight Years Of Action

Eight years ago today J. H. "Jimmy" Greene took up his task as manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. On April 30 preceding directors of the organization had drafted the veteran civic worker who had headed the Colorado City chamber for years.

Looking back on eight years devoted to working for Howard county, the chamber of commerce secretary's minutes keep pace with the progress of the city and point the way toward post war plans. The only similarity in the plans is that they concern betterment or expansion of the city.

Eight years is a long enough time to stop for a moment and look back and Greene can well be pleased with what he has seen accomplished during that time. Every new road building plan, every industry or plant moved here, every needed reform has had chamber of commerce support.

"What we need is . . ." This is a familiar cry of many Big Springers but a check of minutes of the secretary's book shows that the chamber manager and directors usually have already discussed or taken steps to secure that need.



JIMMY GREENE

As long ago as May, 1937, a road from Big Spring to Andrews was promoted and plans were begun to secure the right of way. In August of that same year the first of the annual Howard county livestock shows was sponsored by the chamber, and the city park amphitheatre was secured with WPA assistance.

Even eight years ago the chamber was working on what was thought then to be an "acute housing shortage."

During that same year the chamber bought the right-of-way for a railroad spur track to the state hospital and applied for an air mail stop of the west-bound plane. For a new manager it was an auspicious year and a good start.

During 1939 when war was still just a memory of 1914, Big Spring became "convention town." Everybody wanted to hold conventions here and was encouraged to do so. The West Texas Teachers Association, the Managers and Secretaries Association of West Texas and the West Texas Druggists conventions were all scheduled for March.

That year the chamber agreed to take the lead in helping the Big Spring high school band buy much needed uniforms. Managers of independent gins in the area were invited to Big Spring and the ground work was laid that secured an oil mill here. The group also obtained the north and south air mail stop and the highway from Post to Big Lake through Gall, Big Spring and Garden City.

Another step forward came in July when the chamber of commerce incorporated and applied for a charter. The state hospital, nearly finished by now, had a cornerstone laying ceremony and formal opening which everyone attended.

Need for a new courthouse was recognized and a group of men was sent to Washington to secure PWA funds for a new building although this plan wasn't successful.

By 1940 airplanes and airports were taking precedence over everything else. A group of local men was sent to Washington to seek a north-south airline route. Dollar Day every fourth Monday was started and the chamber agreed to support the drive for Peruvian Basin membership. Even the struggling baseball club was given a financial hand.

Tourist trade was booming in the spring of 1940 for Big Spring and a "Courtesy School" was started for all those who met the traveling public. Travelers were allowed to park cars all night on the streets and the housing committee worked on getting homes for employees of Cosden moving here with the Fort Worth home office.

As far back as May of that year the aviation committee reported

that Big Spring would probably be appointed as a training school site for aviation. A successful horse show, sponsored by the Rotary club, was given aid by the chamber. Seeing the shadows of war darken, the chamber authorized the National Defense Committee.

A "Modern Salesmanship and Personal Development" school was held for business personnel, and the directors heard reports of the CAA ground training school. Efforts were made to reinstate mail service between Big Spring and Sweetwater while more trips were made to Washington to secure a north and south airline.

The year 1941 started like a very normal year with planned Good-will dinners with rural communities begun. A banquet to honor Reuben Williams, member of the highway commission, was held and another tourist school opened.

In June a bond issue was voted on for relieving congested conditions of the Mexican and negro schools and amateur hours were held at the city amphitheatre. The chamber heard that continuance of airport enlargement by WPA labor would probably have to stop due to lack of workers. The directors urged buying of Defense Bonds and participation in the USO drive. Then in October the directors met to try and get the county included in the Farm Security Administration farm purchase area.

The next meeting was scheduled for December 8, 1941. Who felt normal on that Monday after Pearl Harbor Sunday? Yet the chamber of commerce kept to its tasks. The groups agreed to make an effort to have Big Spring designated in a National Defense Area, and have a national guard unit located here. War had to be incorporated now into general business for the directors.

In April of 1942 the chamber began a campaign to tell the public facts about the need for extension of sewer and water lines to the future site of the bombardier school and a bond election was scheduled. The group asked for an increase in sugar and other rationed commodities which was based on the 1940 census. An estimate of 2,000 more persons were now residing here. During July a city-county health unit was proposed and later became a reality. The ODT was given permission to use the chamber of commerce as its headquarters.

Spring of 1943 saw the chamber working hard to solve the feed shortage and to secure the highway to Garden City which was finally begun. Directors took time out to praise Manager Greene for his work on that project.

In June the chamber started working on the proposed National Highway No. 87 and committees reported results for the meat butchers and for farmers short of needed wire. August brought the news that after a 14-man delegation went to Austin, designation had been granted for a highway from Big Spring to Snyder as a post-war project. The chamber agreed to assist in establishing a private flying school and secured a freezer-locker plant.

In March, 1944, the directors voted to enter the county in the Inter-County Agricultural Production and Improvement Contest, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and a foods exhibit was scheduled to be held.

Then in May of 1944 the north and south air service by Continental Airlines was established and Big Spring had an airway system of transport to be envied. Since the beginning of 1945 more new plans have been formulated in the directors' monthly meetings and the man whose 24-hour a day job is selling Big Spring is full of new ideas to make Howard county a bigger and better place to live in.

While others dream or complain, Manager Greene and the directors work and plan for the interest of 26,000 people banded together within the confines of some 900 square miles of land called Howard county. Looking back on eight years of service, Greene could well stop for a moment of backward reflection but he is too busy right now—planning for post-war times and more improvements for his adopted home town.

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

SMITH & ROBBINS
DIRT MOVING
Oil Field Work a Specialty
Phone 31 Coahoma
1740 Big Spring

MEXICAN and INDIAN ART
BELLS CURIO SHOP
213 Runkles St.
"South of the Square"
JEWELRY SOUVENIRS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"Oh, Mamma is just at the awkward stage—too old to understand the way we behave, and not old enough to be philosophical about it!"

What We Need—

ATTAWAY BOOSTER FOR MORE PARKS

A rural mail carrier for 25 years, nine of them in Big Spring, qualifies Paul Attaway to make observations both critical and complimentary about his "home town." And Attaway, who says "there haven't been many minutes when I wanted to leave Big Spring," thinks that for rugged and beautiful scenery Howard county is tops. He likes the town for he says it isn't too small nor too large.

"We also have one of the prettiest parks in this part of the state," Attaway declared, "and I'd suggest for post war plans that we continue to improve and start other parks that would beautify the city."

For improvements of the city that don't have to wait until after the war, Attaway suggests that stricter regulation of traffic rules in both the city and county could be enforced. Driving as he does every day with his mail, Attaway declares that many times he has to practically "hit the ditch" to avoid being run into. This is unnecessary, he believes, and is a situation that should be corrected.

Another point for improvement that Attaway has reason to notice is the haphazard types of mailboxes in the city. "In the county the residents must provide uniform, prescribed boxes but in the city areas boxes have been made of every conceivable material, are placed in every sort of place imaginable and are a disgrace to a city as large as Big Spring," he pointed out.

Attaway also discussed road improvement for the county and declared that in his opinion wherever the school bus travels, the roads should be improved as those are the roads usually carrying the heaviest traffic in the county. He also believes that Howard county



PAUL ATTAWAY

should provide its own funds for road improvement rather than waiting for state and federal help to finance the projects. "There has been just too much of waiting for outside help in the county in the past few years," he pointed out, "and it is our job not someone else's."

Poor Digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Headachy? ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25c.

Turn on the sun
with a turn of your wrist!

BUY BIGGER BOND
for the BIG 7th

"CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

OLD SUNNY BROOK BLEND

93 PROOF — 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
Le Sage Co., Distributors, Dallas, Texas
BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND

FREEZER LOCKERS
Soon Available

We are adding 414 additional lockers and a sharp freezing unit. Engage a box NOW by paying the annual rental, which goes into escrow in the First National Bank, and pays a year from the time the box becomes available. No reservations.

ACT PROMPTLY
BIG SPRING LOCKER CO.
100 Gollad Phone 153

CAA Requests Air Markers Be Placed

Recognizing the air navigation problems that will face several thousands of postwar "Sunday driver" pilots, the CAA is advocating a nationwide network of air markers. The CAA hopes that more than 100,000 markers eventually will point the way for the half million private pilots who may be flying regularly within the next decade.

The CAA program suggests an extensive system of air-marking for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, the area controlled by the fourth regional office of the CAA, located at Fort Worth.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

A Capella Choir Sings Before Rotary Club

The A Cappella choir of Abilene Christian College appeared at the noon meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday, singing several numbers under the direction of Dr. Leonard Burford, director of music. Beginning its program, the choir sang the "Star Spangled Banner" followed by "United Nations on the March," "The Lost Chord," "Playing an Echo," "God So Loved the World" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." A girls sextet sang "Yehon" and a male quartet sang "Paul Was a Little Boy."

The German city of Stuttgart was famous for a library collection of 8,500 Bibles, printed in approximately 100 different languages.

PROMOTED
It's Major Frank Fisherman now. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisherman recently learned of the promotion of their second son, Frank, to that rank while serving in Italy. He is stationed somewhere near Rome. His brother, Maj. Henry Fisherman, is stationed at Luke Field, Ariz.

DIAPER RASH

One of nature's greatest aids to baby health, is sleep. Aid rest and sleep by soothing and relieving diaper rash with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Relieves itching and cools burning of torturing irritation. A favorite for over forty years. Costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. Be sure you demand Mexsana.

Freedom of Enterprise

"There is a white cross on two Jima"

THERE is a neat little white cross on two Jima. It marks the grave of a boy I knew—a young lad who wanted so much to live. Hope beat high in his heart the last time I looked into his smiling, boyish face—a hope that was thrilled by the presence of his sweetheart who was walking with him to the railway station that evening of the last precious day of his leave before "going over."

"When I come back, Mr. Smith, we'll be wanting you to come to see us," he told me.

But, he'll not be coming back and I'll never be going to see him and his sweetheart in that dream-home that so thrilled him that day. On the hell-blasted slopes of two Jima that dream vanished in the smoke and flame of battle and the young boyish dreamer fell bleeding and broken in death.

He sleeps now under his neat white cross on a hillside of that far-away battle-beaten island. There on that hillside thousands of other white crosses like his lift their pathetic little white arms upward to God from that place of death—and beneath each of them sleeps a boyish dreamer who dreams no more!

All over the earth—in Bataan, Saipan, Guam, Okinawa, in Italy, France, and Germany thousands upon thousands of these little white crosses bloom in the gardens of our precious dead where sleep our young dreamers forever.

They are the lads who have paid the price for our liberty—not theirs, for they shall never enjoy the things for which they have so grandly fought and so bravely died.

When we think of them—so young, so willing and so hopeful our hearts lament with the anguished cry to God:

"Why do they die?"

And the answers should strengthen and sober us.

Surely they did not die to give a few greedy men—either the capitalists or labor leaders—the right to control all the jobs back at home—jobs that are the hope of life and happiness for men who toil.

Surely they did not die to make other men pay tribute to labor racketeers before they can enjoy the God-given right to work.

Surely they died for justice to their surviving comrades who with them have fought through this terrible war. They did not hurt their young lives away in the battle's frightful storm for a system that would discriminate against an Honorable Discharge from the army in favor of a union card issued by some labor boss when they come home to get a job. No. These youngsters died for free labor, both for the union man and non-union man—but never for the corrupt labor racketeer!

They did not die to enforce special privilege for one group of Americans, as against another group as, for instance, the CIO—or any other union—demanding the right to require men to become a member of its unions before allowing them to work.

They did die—and many others are dying now to give labor a just and decent wage—with the right to organize and bargain collectively for themselves but never against other laboring men!

They died to give the farmer and rancher an opportunity for a better and fuller opportunity in life, but never to enforce upon them the harassing tyranny of unjust government regulations.

They died to preserve a government that would safeguard free enterprise and encourage the creative genius of the individual, but never to adopt the harsh tyrannies of Nazism and Fascism that makes the individual the chattel of the state and regulates his every activity from the cradle to the grave.

They died for a free press—free from political coercion and with the will to fight for man's freedom—but never for a press that is bought by the gold of capital or throttled by the labor racketeer's power.

They died to protect the individual from the oppression of the unfair employer, the labor boss, and from the harshness and injustice of misgovernment.

They died for free schools, free churches, and free men, and all this spells free enterprise.

The evening wind plays softly around their distant graves. The storm of battle has passed on to other frightful fields. Their living comrades have departed and struggle again in the welter and wrath of war's terrible dance of death.

Will we see defeated on the home front the high ideals for which they stormed into battle? Will we dishonor those little white crosses and the lads who sleep beneath them by allowing to be enforced upon this Country the galling yoke of tyrannies as foul and dark as those bred in the stinking dens of Nazism? Will we disown the great heritage which they left us—consecrated with their blood—by permitting Constitutional Government to be supplanted by the harsh and heavy hand of bureaucratic despotism?

We on the home front must furnish the answer. If we live with the courage in which they died they will not be ashamed of our answer. If we sternly insist that the freedoms for which they died must be made living realities and not the glittering playthings of demagogues—if we have the faith and courage to keep America American—then our lads who rest beneath their crosses in far-away lands and places may sleep in peace.

God grant that we shall not fail them!

by
John Lee Smith
Lieutenant Governor, State of Texas
AUSTIN, TEXAS

A series of articles written by John Lee Smith and presented to the Public through the courtesy of the Advocates of a Greater Post War Texas



"We hope this is only a bad dream"

UP TILL NOW, this is only a bad dream—because our trucks are still hanging together, and we can make deliveries of Pabst Blue Ribbon to our retailers on a regularly scheduled, restricted basis.

But we want you to know, that no matter what happens we'll do our level best to see that you are not prevented from enjoying this truly great beer—even if we have to move it in wheelbarrows! And if you can't always find Pabst—ask again next time, won't you?

BEVERAGE SALES CO.
Phone 302

Distributors of Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer



FLOOR SANDERS
For Rent
Thorp Paint Store
Ph. 56 311 Runkles

Bookkeeping Service
R. L. COFFEY
610 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1740 (Home) 524

LABORERS

To help build

CARBON BLACK PLANT

Urgently Needed Now

at
Odessa, Texas

by
FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Good Pay

40 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours
Barracks Available For All Hired

Hiring On the Spot

and

Employer Will Furnish Transportation to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office

105½ E. 2nd
Big Spring, Texas

Editorial -

Real Homefront Test

Our fighting men in Europe have stood the test and have been proven great by every standard. Now the homefront faces perhaps its greatest test and there is some doubt if it will measure up to the pattern set by our servicemen.

Even with the pressure of a stupendous two-front war upon us, there have been some who call themselves Americans who have denied their heritage by selfishness. They have dealt in black markets; they have avoided obligations to the government; they have tried every manner of means to profiteer out of the catastrophe; they have in almost all things put themselves first and the country last.

These, fortunately, were not in the majority. The cause for worry, however, is that a considerable percentage of those who did cooperate as well as they knew did so because of the knowledge of necessities for our fighting men. Now that the war in Europe is over, the temptation will be great to lose that restraint.

Upshot of it could be an unprecedented bidding on the consumer market for still limited supplies of goods. It could mean run-away inflation and its corresponding economic chaos.

It could mean that those fortunate ones who do get to come home and who are discharged would be called to step into a cataclysmic situation. Instead of their dreamed of chance at peace and security, they would be faced with pay in cheap money or with no job at all. They would rightly come to doubt the wisdom of their fight.

There is still a great war before us. To be sure its outcome is assured, but there is no justification for any person on the home front to let up because of this. There is no justification for relaxing certain regulations and self-imposed restraints so long as American men are still called upon to die in the service of their country.

Good Americans will observe patriotically those regulations necessary to supply our men with the most and best of fighting equipment, food and clothing and to gain maximum equality in distribution of remaining supplies at home.

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

US Delegates Fret Over Argentina

By DEW PEARSON

SAN FRANCISCO—The play-by-play account of what went on behind the scenes after the United Nations conference reluctantly voted to admit Argentina can now be revealed.

After Stettinius forced a public vote on the Argentine issue despite Russian requests for delay, he suddenly found himself catching criticism from the press and the public. Greatly upset, he hastily called a closed-door meeting of the American delegation.

The air was charged with tension. Young Rockefeller broke the ice by launching into a eulogy of the way Stettinius had handled himself.

"This country is fortunate to have its affairs in his hands," praised Rockefeller.

Another Argentine rooster, Assistant Secretary Jimmy Dunn, started to chime in but was interrupted by a shrill Hamilton Fish Armstrong, key U. S. adviser.

"I'm very disturbed by all this," said Armstrong. "I think we ought to call the press in and explain the American position. The press is calling us fascists and Stettinius is being put in a reactionary position."

But Minnesota's quick-thinking Harold Stassen, who had been cool to Argentina's admission interrupted: "Oh Veeh, what are you going to tell the press when you get them in?"

John Foster Dulles, who once represented Dictator Franco, observed that he too was worried about the public reaction.

"It's very important," Dulles said, "that the public doesn't get the feeling that our delegation is reactionary."

Again ex-Governor Stassen interrupted to say: "I don't understand why we have to be so apologetic about something that was discussed fully in here and was then voted upon and passed. The important thing is that we work

together. It's impossible to avoid all differences between nations and people."

Stassen went on to point out that there was considerable justification for the American view, even if he didn't agree with it entirely himself. He said that if there were no arguments, there was no use holding a conference.

Stettinius then said he thought Stassen's statement of the situation was so good that he ought to go on the air and present it publicly.

Jimmy Dunn next protested that the Russians were holding up the conference by refusing to permit Argentina to take the chairmanship of a conference sub-committee.

He launched into a vigorous anti-Soviet tirade, paying his respects to the Russians in no uncertain terms.

Rockefeller endorsed Dunn's idea about giving Argentina a place on a conference committee.

"It's terribly important that we treat Argentina as well as anyone else," he said.

"I agree with Dunn and Rockefeller," chimed in Michigan's Senator Vandenberg. "Now that we've invited them we've got to treat them right."

But Stassen said he couldn't go along with Dunn, Rockefeller or Vandenberg.

"It's bad enough," said Stassen, "that we let them in without giving them any honors."

"Well," was Vandenberg's retort, "anything that Rockefeller wants is O. K."

Dunn suggested that the U. S. delegation should slip Argentina into the first committee vacancy they found, but Stettinius demurred.

"I've gotten into trouble enough over Argentina already," observed the harassed secretary of state.

Note—Senator Vandenberg has consistently advocated a strong bloc of American republics which are anti-Soviet, even though pro-fascist. Argentina observed Him-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

The text of this little sermon is found in an Associated Press dispatch from Moscow regarding V-E Day observance there.

Thousands of wildly celebrating Muscovites, the message says, gathered in front of the United States embassy and staged the greatest spontaneous tribute to America ever seen in the Russian capital.

"Long live America!" they shouted. "Long live Truman! Long live the memory of Roosevelt! Long live the great American people!"

Now that's a mighty friendly gesture and, seems to have a direct relation to a question one hears debated daily by the man-in-the-street: Is it inevitable that the Big Three will come to a parting of the ways because of differences of view in international matters?

Big Three unity is the safeguard against another global war which would be catastrophic.

We are going to get an early test of Big Three solidarity. The laboratory is going to be defeated Germany within those borders the Allied armies of occupation will be stationed.

Well, now, does this European metamorphosis, with all its political and economic differences of viewpoint, necessarily lead to another world upheaval? We can see with half an eye that it could produce trouble—but does it have to?

There is no sign so far as I can see that Russia is bent on territorial expansion as such, although she patently does intend to insure friendly buffer states on her frontiers.

It strikes me that the basic difficulty among the Big Three lies in suspicions of one another. The attitude of the Russian people seems to be friendly enough when they turn out and shout "long live the great American people."

I think we are justified in believing that trouble with Russia is not inevitable.

How To Torture Your Husband



With The AEF: Rebirth Of A Democracy One Of War's Great Scenes

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U. S. SECOND INFANTRY IN PILSEN, Czechoslovakia, May 7 (Delayed) (AP)—Battered Czechoslovakia, the stubborn little democracy that Hitler conquered but could not bribe or will, was reborn tonight as her sons paraded in army uniforms through the streets of Pilsen for the first time since the Germans overran the country in 1938.

It was one of the great scenes of the war—the return to the homeland of Czech soldiers under their own red, white and blue flag who had been fighting for years under the banner of Great Britain.

There were only a few of them—one company of tired and dusty men who had not seen their native land since before Dunkerque, where they fought with valor. The population of Czechoslovakia's second largest city gave them a conqueror's welcome.

For hours thousands of Pilsen civilians stood massed in the city square waving their flags under the brilliant banners flapping from every window like camelot on tournament day.

The Czech crowds loudly cheered every American motorcycle messenger, truckload of gasoline or jeep that drove past. But you could feel they were waiting for something—something they hadn't seen in almost seven years: A Czech army marching through a Czech city under its own flag.

An army mess kitchen was set up near a corner of the vast crowd. It was painful to see with what longing interest scores of Czech

men and women watched the soldiers consume double portions of fat wieners, saurkraut, potatoes, bread, butter and coffee. Many Czechs have had difficulty staying alive on iron rations dished out by their German masters—and there has been some actual starvation.

Shortly before dusk word swept through the waiting thousands like an electrical impulse that a Czech army unit had entered the city. A few moments later the first car rolled into the city square. Three Czech girls in brightly colored dresses waved the Czech flag at the crowd and they went wild.

I have heard many crowd demonstrations, but none like the peculiar sound that rose from these oppressed people celebrating their first full day of liberation.

A cry burst from every throat as the first vehicle entered the parade area and as each car limped past the volume of sound grew greater.

It wasn't staccato like the yells of a cheerful American crowd. This sound had compounded in its sadness and exhilaration and pride—and hope, too. It sang in the ears like a strong wind pushing across a tumultuous surf.

Old men and women who have seen the birth and death of two world wars wept together, and young girls and children seeing them were moved, and they wept, too, without exactly knowing why.

I didn't see any American soldiers in tears, but I heard a half-dozen say that if they knew how to cry they would have. They are saving their tears for the Pacific.

Washington—

Rakes Own Partisans Over Coals

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — It isn't very often a politician publicly rakes over the members of his own party over the coals.

But that is exactly what Rep. Charles Marion LaFollette of Evansville, Ind., did to his Republican colleagues on the floor of the house the other day.

The 47-year-old redhead is one of the more liberal members of his party and very popular with all but the die-hards on both sides of the aisle. He chose for his distributive the closing debate on the proposed constitutional amendment to approve treaties by a majority of the house and senate (rather than two-thirds of the senate plus one, as is now the case.)

Both Republicans and Democrats (although not all of either) applauded his words.

"Let me say to my Republican friends that it is time we began to think and act in here as though we expected to elect a President some day," said Mr. LaFollette.

"All of these arguments we hear are negative arguments of people who refuse to act constructively, of people who want constantly to hedge around an executive."

The Congressman argued that, starting with Gov. Alf Landon in 1936, the Republicans had put forward three candidates, each more progressive than the party delegation in Congress in preceding years, and that the voters recognized this fact.

"If this party in the Congress continues its opposition to all changes and continues to offer no constructive program, calculated

to channel the progressive forces at work in the world, it will never elect a president. It will crucify every candidate for president upon the record his party has made in the congress in the four years preceding his candidacy," Rep. LaFollette concluded.

Although the representative from Indiana is serving only his second term in the house, he already has gained a reputation for plain speaking that matches his fed hair.

Not long ago, when some col-

Today And Tomorrow—

Conference In A Conference

By WALTER LIPPMANN

SAN FRANCISCO—There have been two international conferences going on here at the same time.

The big one, for which the United Nations have come to San Francisco, is making remarkable progress towards the formation of a world organization. There are still several important points which remain to be settled but the will to agree upon them exists and the negotiations are being conducted with high intelligence and ability. The Dumbarton Oaks proposals are shown to have been a sound beginning in that it is proving to be quite possible to improve them substantially without altering their fundamentally.

The other conference here, which has been confined to Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States, has been dealing with affairs in eastern Europe, and particularly though not entirely with Poland. Though some minor differences have been cleared up in regard to Czechoslovakia and Austria, on Poland there is a stalemate. The Yalta formula, as Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin left it, was not a clear and firm contract but rather an agreement to negotiate a contract. The negotiations were left to Messrs. Molotov, Harriman, and Clark-Kerr in Moscow, and then they were brought here for Messrs. Stettinius, Eden, and Molotov.

These negotiations have failed, and the Polish problem now goes back to Stalin, to Churchill, and to Roosevelt's successor, President Truman. So the Polish question is still, as it always has been, too difficult to be handled by anyone but the men of the highest authority and responsibility.

This explains what would otherwise be very puzzling indeed: that while the Polish question has caused a great deal of bad feeling, and has made an atmosphere which would rejoice the heart of Goebbels if perchance he is still alive, it really has not interfered at all with the main work of the conference.

M. Molotov has not threatened to break up the conference if the unreconstructed Warsaw government is not invited to San Francisco. On the contrary, he has been remarkably flexible in accepting amendments which have been put forward as improvements or as making the proposed charter politically more acceptable. Messrs. Eden and Stettinius have not threatened to break up the conference unless the Warsaw government was reconstructed promptly.

The truth of the matter is that none of the powers, big or small, can afford to break up the conference. None of them is in a position to go back to its people and say that because it could not prevail on this or that issue, it

has dissolved the United Nations in their hour of victory, and has set the stage for another world war.

M. Molotov has known that Messrs. Eden and Stettinius knew he could not force them to renounce the Yalta declaration of purpose and recognize the Warsaw government as it is. The English-speaking ministers knew that M. Molotov knew that while they could refuse to recognize the Warsaw government, they could not reach behind the lines of the Red army and set up a government they liked better.

Therefore, the angry disputes which have been reflected in the press have never been so serious as they sounded. No one has been in a position to back up his angry feelings with angry deeds. All but a few amateur diplomats and trouble-makers have known all along that the Soviets were too strong and that we are too strong to coerce one another, and that if one set of diplomats could not find a diplomatic solution, others would have to be appointed who would continue to seek a diplomatic solution. Since none of the three powers could quit, since they cannot dream of engaging in a conflict, diplomatic treatment of the Polish question is bound to go on.

The realities of the situation do prevail. They are that while intercourse between the Soviet Union and America is on the plane of ideology and of etiquette as difficult now as it has always been, whether under the Czars or under the Bolsheviks, the vital interests of the two countries are not in conflict.

There never was a time, beginning with President Monroe, when the United States has not opposed successfully the extension of Russian influence in the western hemisphere. There never was a time, and Yalta was no exception, when the United States could exert decisive influence in Eastern Europe. The permanent facts of international life are stronger than men's opinions, and they have shaped the course of events here at San Francisco. The Russians could not prevent the American republics from dealing with Argentina in their own way, and Britain and America cannot compel the Russians to deal with Poland in our way.

No nation, however strong, has universal world power which reaches everywhere. The realm in which each state has the determining influence is limited by geography and circumstance. Beyond that realm, it is possible to

bargain and persuade but not to compel, and no foreign policy is well conducted which does not recognize these inevitable realities.

Now that we have met the Soviets in Germany and Austria, we have come as a result of our common victory to a place where a meeting of minds, such as we have never yet achieved, is indispensable. Without it, we shall squander the victory, and we shall have no peace. Unless the four occupying powers can find enough men of high ability, steadiness of character, and great resourcefulness to solve the German problem together, Germans though defeated will be revenged. They will have succeeded when they are defeated in doing what they hoped in vain to do while they were still fighting—to come between the Soviet Union and the western powers, and in this division to recover their position as the most important power in Europe.

If by what is happening in San Francisco one were to estimate the chances of the Germans succeeding in disrupting the United Nations, one could say—looking at the progress of the world organization—that they will fail. But looking at the stalemate over Poland, one could not say for certain that stubbornness and stupidity might not yet give the Germans good reason to hope that they will have still another chance.

TOM ROSSON
Public Accountant
Income Tax Service
208 Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 1233

Wentz Investment Company
Auto Loans On Late Model Cars
208 Runnels Phone 193

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring"
Complete Insurance Service
208 Runnels Ph. 193

MAGNETO SERVICE CO.
815 E. 3rd St. Phone 439

Only Factory Authorized Magneto Service in Big Spring Territory.
Also, Generators, Light Plants and Starters.
Next Door, Logan's Feed Store

Meet Me at the
TWINS CAFE
Lonnie and Leonard Cook
206 W. 3rd St.
Newly redecorated and air conditioned.

CALL 820
for a
CHECKER CAB
O. L. Page 109 E. 3rd

YOU WILL FIND THE FOOD YOU LIKE HERE
JERRY'S CAFE
We Never Close Across from Ward

Mac's Refrigerator Service
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration Service
We repair all makes refrigerators and washing machines.
Phone 199 304 E. 3rd St.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
T. A. Matlock, Prop.

TAYLOR ELECTRIC COMPANY
Authorized
FRIGIDAIRE
Sales and Service
Phone 408 & 1015

K & T Electric Co.
Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair Service
All types including Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 633

JAS. T. BROOKS ATTORNEY
Office in Courthouse

COFFEE and COFFEE
Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice in All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG.
SUITE 215-16-17
PHONE 501

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 486

WITH
GENUINE FORD PARTS
At Pre-War Prices,
our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
519 Main Phone 636

Hollywood—

Jap Strategy Basis For Picture

By BOB THOMAS

"Blood On The Sun," a William Cagney production starring James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney with Porter Hall, Wallace Ford, Robert Armstrong and John Emery. Running time: 95 minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, the United Nations meeting place, was chosen for the premiere of the Cagney brothers' latest production. The international significance of the picture is not too profound, although it is very adequately handled.

The main attribute of "Blood On The Sun" is its excellence as an adventure yarn.

The picture deals with Nick Condon (James Cagney), and American newspaper editor in Tokyo, and his efforts to reveal the details of the infamous Tanaka plan to the world. The plan has been disclosed in recent years as the grand Japanese strategy for world conquest as devised by Premier Tanaka.

CONDON comes across the plan when a fellow newspaperman is killed while trying to smuggle it out of Japan. In subsequent events he becomes involved with a beautiful Eurasian girl (Sylvia Sydney), who is either a spy or counter-spy (I'm not going to spoil it by telling which). Condon also becomes acquainted with various members of the Japanese high command, a Col.

Tojo, who has not been heard from recently, and a commander Yamamoto, who hoped to give some dictation in the White House.

"Blood On The Sun" is different from most pictures dealing with internal events of enemy countries. In the first place, it does not sacrifice theatrical qualities for ideological reasons. It manages to give a clear, and apparently authentic, exposition of the Japanese military intellect, but does not allow that exposition to clutter up the plot.

As usual, Jimmy Cagney lends a wonderful zest to the picture. The little Irishman is definitely a movie trade mark by this time. It is hoped that his quick movement, his rapid manner of speaking, his smart grin will continue to grace the screen for many years to come.

And it's about time Sylvia Sydney was returning to films. Her dark beauty and dramatic finesse have been missed. The rest of the cast is adequate without having a great deal to do.

The picture marks Director Frank Lloyd's return to the screen and, he does quite well. Particularly good in a long shot in which Cagney walks down a Tokyo street in view of a few dozen gunmen. And a judo battle between Cagney and expert John Halloran is one of the best fights on celluloid.

Mary Hardin-Baylor Exercises Scheduled

BELTON, May 10 — The Hon. Pat M. Naff, president of Baylor University, Waco, will give the Commencement address at the Centennial graduation exercises of Mary Hardin-Baylor college on Tuesday morning, May 22, at 10 o'clock in Alma Reeves chapel. Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist church, Austin, will deliver the Commencement sermon on Sunday, May 20, in Alma Reeves.

Verona was the birthplace of Catullus, Roman lyric poet.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday and Sunday, May 1, 1945.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages resulting from the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Kind of coffee
5. At a distance
9. Gons by
12. Mimic
13. Deafening
14. Poor
15. Ancient
16. Magistrate
17. Biblical country
18. Philippine mountain
19. Paradise
20. News gatherer
21. Label
22. Rows
23. Mineral spring
24. Puffs up
25. Flap
26. Story
27. Brink
28. Addition to a building
29. Kind of lizard
30. Corrode
31. Entreaty
32. Black
33. Metal fastener
34. Wish
35. Literary scrap
36. Mafia
37. Armed conflict
38. Metonymy
39. Celestial body
40. Broad street
41. Shrub
42. Agricultural implements
43. Large fish
44. Seed covering
45. Grease
46. Mountain
47. Golf club
48. Harden
49. Trial
50. Tear

DOWN
1. Precious stone
2. Footless animal
3. Food plan
4. Scene of action
5. Southwest wind
6. Loose basket
7. On the highest point
8. Distant
9. Lesson
10. One who stares open-mouthed
11. Scents
12. Upward movement
13. Recovers
14. Stair
15. Grow uninteresting
16. Bodies of water
17. Excuse: colloq.
18. Singing voice
19. Leave-taking
20. Profit
21. Fault
22. Recognized
23. Axlelike tool
24. Trap for catching eels
25. Musical show
26. Prevent
27. Singing voice
28. Other
29. Sea in the Antarctic
30. Hit
31. Presently
32. Part of a shoe

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21				22				23		
24	25			26	27	28	29			
30		31					32	33	34	35
36			37				38		39	
40			41		42			43		
				44	45			46		
47	48	49				50	51			
52				53	54	55	56	57	58	
59			60				61			
62			63				64			
65			66				67			

AP Newsfeatures

AAFBS Notes—

Post Announces More Arrivals

New officer arrivals are Capt. Vincent W. McKouen, Lansing, Mich.; 1st Lt. Leonard R. Niemietz, Chicago, Ill.; George R. Rouslet, Baltimore, Md.; Harry L. Richardson Jr., Houston, Tex.; Robert P. Hoepfner, Appleton, Wis.; Kenneth A. Rindard, Glen Lyon, Pa.; George G. Rosenfield, Dorchester, Mass.; Kenneth E. Claussen, Clinton, Ia.; Sylvester H. Raper Jr., Evans City, Pa.; Charles H. Gabe, Spokane, Wash.; William C. Wheeler, Paoli, Ind.; Baxter C. Scott, Greensboro, N. C.; 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Hennen, Borup, Minn.

1st Lts. Richard J. Gaffaney, Fargo, N. D.; Kenneth W. Stevens, Detroit, Mich.; Robert W. Crowe, Chicago, Ill.; Bernard W. Bannigan, Utica, N. Y.; James W. Edwards-Maher Jr., Denver, Colo.; Dwight Edwards, Ottumwa, Ia.; 2nd Lt. Melvin D. Kahn, Cincinnati, Ohio; Flight Officers James R. Burkland, Tacoma, Wash.; Robert A. Trau, Louisville, Ky.; David C. Storm, Gardner, Mass.

Kenneth P. Dwyer and Roland M. Jones have been promoted to the rank of private first class.

Recent promotions to the rank of sergeant have been received by Harold M. Hardersen, Ben Christian, Ross B. Hughes, Raymond Walney, Daniel S. Lewis, Joel A. Silk and Mary J. Youngs. New corporals on the field include Max Bergman, Elmer L. Le Fevre, Carl J. Schroeder, Paul E. Baker and Frank Levin.

The following WAC privates have been assigned to duty here: Beatrice A. Sandlin, Dorothy R. Hamer, Susanna M. Gunther, Kathleen B. Pachacki, Carlepe Woods, Arlene B. Caswell and Myrtle D. Gerry.

Samuel Muscare has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Additional officer arrivals are Capt. Leroy C. Train Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1st Lts. Robert L. Sanders, Chicago, Ill.; Murray C. Gilliam Jr., Houston, Tex.; Leslie A. Beaton, Leonia, N. J.; Earl E. Grimshaw, Chicago, Ill.; George W. Keene, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George E. Keller, Roanoke, Va.; Joe B. Ward, Houston, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Phillips, La Habra, Calif.; 1st Lt. Thomas T. Luginhyhl, Borger, Tex.; David G. Roll, Smithwick, S. D.; Horace L. McKee, Austin, Tex.; John R. Nettles, Maywood, Ill.; Patrick E. McElhatton, Macomb, Ill.; George Grubich, Ruth, Nev.; Lloyd C. Minear, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Robert W. Snyder, Plymouth, Ind.; G. G. Papapetru, Milwaukee, Wis.; William E. Rubel, Clarksville, Tenn.; Gerald Valentine, Abilene, Tex.; Francis K. Hanft, Warsaw, Ind.; Frank Hunter, Tulsa, Okla.; John H. Norris, Kimberly, Idaho; Leonard D. Culberson, San Francisco, Calif.; Richard L. Hodder, Belmont, Mass.; Grey H. Wyman Jr., Mercersburg, Pa.; Clyde V. Collins, Hensley, W. Va.

Capt. George D. Williams, Houston, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Henry C. Mettermayer, Austin, Tex.

Albert C. Beatty has been promoted from the rank of flight officer to that of second lieutenant.

The following men have been promoted to the rank of private first class: Jerry L. Arnold, Herbert L. Stratton, Paul W. Cherry, Harold R. Henderson, Lavan A. McDonald and Buddy Shearer.

Kyle F. Mathews Jr. has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant.

School Ending Programs Fixed

Walker Bailey, Howard county school superintendent, announced Saturday the dates of graduation exercises which will be held at various rural schools in this area.

The Knott school will have elementary graduation exercises May 17 with senior commencement May 18, and Coahoma senior graduates will have their exercises May 24. The Forsan elementary exercises have been planned for May 22 with senior graduation May 23.

All rural schools will recess for the summer vacation May 25 with Knott's closing date set for May 18.

It was also announced that Judge Cecil Collins will be guest speaker at a joint commencement exercise for all eight grade students in Howard county, which will be held at the city auditorium May 22.

Milburn Barnett Dies Early Today

Milburn L. Barnett, former resident of Big Spring, succumbed in Guyton, Okla., today at 5 a. m. It was learned here today.

Born in Big Spring, October 21, 1904, Barnett resided here until four months ago when he went to Guyton as manager of the Federal Housing Program there. He was employed for 16 years prior to his leaving the state at the State National bank. Survivors include his wife and two children, a brother, G. A. Barnett, left Monday morning.

HAMILTONS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton are the parents of a son born Friday at the Big Spring Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and three ounces at birth.



IN NORTH CAROLINA — Pvt. Henry Z. (Ikey) Davidson, 18, was home on furlough recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson. He entered the Marines Jan. 10, 1945, and was in boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. He is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.



WALKER IN ITALY — Sgt. Orlis H. Walker, 33, ordnance man in a Liberator bomber group of the Fifteenth air force, is stationed in Italy. Prior to his entry into the service, Sgt. Walker was employed by the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and was inducted into the air force in November, 1943. He has been overseas since February of 1944 and received his overseas training at McCook, Neb. His wife, Mrs. Cleo Walker, resides in Big Spring, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, live near Colorado City.

Funeral Friday For Mrs. Camp

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. for Mrs. Mattie E. Camp, 72, who died Wednesday at two a. m. in her home as the result of a heart attack.

Mrs. Camp was born in Hood county, Texas, May 5 1873, moving to the Moore community in 1929.

Survivors include the husband, H. D. Camp; four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Abbott of Dallas, Mrs. C. M. Adams of Forsan, Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Big Spring and Mrs. Talmadge Woods of Melvin; six sons, Burr Camp of Fort Worth, George Camp and Grover Camp of Big Spring, Leland Camp and Theodore Camp of Forsan, and Paul Camp of Salem, Ill. There are 30 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Place of funeral has not been announced. Arrangements were made by Eberley - Curry funeral home.

AUSTIN, May 9 (AP)—The third court of civil appeals today upheld a section of the Manford-Bridges labor union regulatory law which prohibits an alien or a convicted felon whose citizenship has not been restored from holding office in a union or acting as a labor organizer.

The ruling was given in partly granting a motion for rehearing in a case attacking validity of the law. Originally the court invalidated six sections of the act and the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the state asked that the court consider the alien-felon section which was not passed upon in its first ruling.

In a new opinion the court said the section was a valid enactment. It added:

"Determination of what character of organization, enterprise, business, activity or operation affects the public interest is primarily a matter for determination by the legislature; as is the extent of the regulation necessary to protect the public."

Pineapple "School" Delayed Until May 22

The pineapple preservation demonstration which was to be given here Thursday at the First Methodist church by Miss Marie Wilmet, war food emergency agent of the extension service, has been postponed, according to word from the Howard county home demonstration office.

A message was received here early today that Miss Wilmet is ill, but will give the demonstration on May 22.

BIG SPRING TROOPS SCORE HIGH IN ANNUAL ROUND UP

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Big Spring earned the top position at the Boy Scout Round Up which ended Saturday afternoon by making 400 points. Out of 11 blue banners awarded, six were given to Big Spring troops.

School Ending Hits Library

Approaching examinations that mark the closing of school, have accounted for the slack in reading at the Howard county library, according to Doris Nesbitt, librarian, who said Saturday that the majority of children are too busy with end-of-school activities to do very much reading.

In a recent report made by Miss Nesbitt, figures indicate that reading interest is still zooming and that circulation has almost doubled at the reading room.

Circulation for the first four months of this year totaled 8,503 compared to the last six months of 1944 with a total circulation of 4,942.

Registrations from July to December of 1944 were 722, and for the first four months of this year they totaled 535. Miss Nesbitt also stated that a smaller number of temporary residents were registering for books with more and more permanent residents checking out books to read.

Sgt. Cecil Fannin Now At McCloskey

MCCLOSKEY GENERAL HOSPITAL, Temple, May 8—After being twice wounded in action, Sgt. Cecil E. Fannin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fannin of Big Spring, Texas, has returned to this county.

He now is receiving treatment at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas. He served with a recon troop attached to the 1st armored division. He saw action in North Africa, Sicily, and Italy.

The first time he was wounded he was directing fire on a German artillery battery when he was hit by shell fragments.

He was working from a house at the time, German artillery hit the house three times and the third round got Fannin.

He was out of action for a while and returned to his outfit. About two weeks later he was on a recon patrol when he stepped on a mine. His friends carried him for four hours before reaching an aid station.

Nephew Of Local Man On Honor Guard At Presidential Funsral

Hugh Ban Edens, Jr., Big Lake, one of the 500 selected for a Marine Honor Guard for the late President Roosevelt's funeral, is a nephew of M. M. Thorpe of this city.

He wrote how the Honor Guard had gone to Washington on Friday night and stood guard at the White House until 9 a. m. the next day when its members participated in the funeral procession. Edens stood one 30-minute watch in the room with the president's bier. In addition, he was stationed in the car with the remains on the trip to Hyde Park.

"I will never forget the 31-gun salute or the taps if I live to be 100 years old. I nearly cried while standing at present arms by his graveside," he said.

Judge Rules OPA Tops Invalid For Insurance

DALLAS, May 9 (AP)—Federal Judge William H. Atwell here yesterday that office of price administration used car ceilings can not be applied to insurance adjustments when a car is destroyed by fire.

The ruling was in a case brought by Don F. Tierney of Dallas against the General Exchange Insurance corporation.

County, Justice Court Dockets Much Lighter

Records at the county courthouse show a pronounced decrease in the number of criminal and civil cases filed during the first four months of 1945 as compared with the same period in 1944.

Fifteen cases are on the criminal docket for county court and include seven charges of swindling by bogus check, two for driving while intoxicated, one for theft, four for aggravated assault and one for transporting liquor in a dry area. Disposed of during the past four months were nine criminal cases.

Thirteen civil cases were filed in county court during the first part of 1945 and included five suits for debt, three for suits on notes, two transcripts from justice court, two suits for damages and one garnishment.

For the first four months of 1944 there were four civil and six criminal cases on docket after 43 cases, both civil and criminal, were disposed.

Justice court, handling misdemeanors, had 118 cases filed during the first four months of the present year compared to 163 in 1944. The majority of cases concerned hot checks, assault drunkenness and violations of highway regulations.

Singing Convention Canceled Because Of Travel Difficulties

The West Texas singing convention scheduled to be held in Lamesa May 5-8, has been called off, according to an announcement by Paul Attaway, Big Spring, vice-president and acting secretary of the organization.

Attaway said that the association was forced to call off the convention at the present time because of a desire to cooperate with ODT regulations. The association was organized here several years ago.

Hottest Spot Here

Big Spring was one of the hottest spots in Texas Tuesday when the mercury climbed to 94. El Paso was 10 degrees cooler with 84 and Abilene and Galveston both reached 83 degrees Tuesday. It was not the highest temperature this year, 98 degrees having been registered Sunday.



VISIT LONDON — Visiting London to study training of British WRINS are these three officers of the Women's Royal Indian Naval Services. Left to right: Second Officer Cunningham, Second Officer Sen, Chief Officer Cooper.

Farmers Advised To Set Up Grain Storage

With indications that conditions are favorable for another bumper grain crop, farmers have been advised by the AAA to investigate possibilities of providing storage space.

Last year when markets became glutted and transportation bogged under war priorities, considerable exposed grain suffered sharp loss.

In a memorandum sent out by the Agricultural Adjustment agency, College Station, Howard county officials have been reminded that under the military program as planned, there will not be sufficient transportation available at harvest time for moving grain from country points.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant, states that this will result in a considerable increase in the need for farm storage and that under the plan of storage construction, priorities can be granted by the AAA office on storage houses up to the amount of \$1,000. This also applies to cotton crops.

Since it will be difficult to obtain adequate quantities of desirable materials for constructing storage facilities, the Howard county committee has been asked to contact all farmers in this area who are known to need additional storage. The farmers are urged to decide immediately whether they will build permanent or temporary storage to take care of 1945 crops and to take immediate action in securing building materials.

Information concerning construction can be obtained at the local AAA office.



Oil Flowing Into China By Pipeline

CHUNKING, May 5 (AP)—Oil and gasoline are flowing into China from Calcutta through the world's largest pipeline, U. S. army authorities disclosed today.

The last 400-mile link has been thrust into China from northern Burma and no longer must China's war machine wait for precious fuel trucked in arduously or flown perilously over mountain and jungle.

Soldiers from Texas and Oklahoma and other states skilled in pipeline construction have accomplished this engineering miracle.

But not a soldier who had helped lay the pipelines of America ever dreams of such a nightmare job as this as he laid and welded the sections across the plains and rivers of the United States.

Army engineers with the aid of Chinese workmen conquered passes 9,000 feet above sea level, and sweated through Burma's jungles. They toiled through the monsoons, and the freezing blasts on towering peaks, solving engineering problems unheard of anywhere else in the world.

Eighty Cases Booked In Corporate Court

Eighty cases were heard in police court last week. Thirty-four drunks were brought in and 26 traffic tickets were issued. Three persons were picked up on vagrancy charges and there were two cases each of VD checks, affray, disturbance of the peace, violation of food ordinances and gaming. Driving arrests included one speeding, one dangerous driving and one driving without a license.

Surrender The Real Thing, Says Stalin

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Marshal Stalin in a personal broadcast to the Russian people tonight said Germany's final act of surrender in Berlin "is not only a piece of paper," but a "true capitulation of Germany."

"Now we can say with full foundation that this is the day of complete victory," he declared over the Moscow radio.

"All the suffering of the trials of our people in the defense of our motherland were not in vain."

"Hitler said three years ago, 'we shall destroy Russia.'"

"Now, three years later, Germany has been completely destroyed."

What We Need—

REEDER WANTS A LIVEABLE CITY

"Make Big Spring a place where people like to live," that's the main plan in post war work that R. B. Reeder, insurance man, would like to see done.

And he believes that paving is the number one item that would cause home owners to beautify their places. Reeder, who has lived here for the past eleven years also has an idea about how to start on a paving project that could get underway now.

He believes that it would be possible for business men to organize a revolving fund of \$100,000 for paving. "Charge a nominal interest fee to home owners who want to pave their streets and let them make payments into the fund. A lien could be secured on the property to guarantee payment."

All this could be done, provided of course that the city feels it can't undertake the job itself. "Two hundred men could put up the money and if the plan is put into operation, the interest might result in the fact that not as much money would be needed as first planned," he declared. The revolving fund could be started now, Reeder thinks so that as soon as the war permits use of materials, the work could start.

In addition, he would like to see playgrounds and parks close to town and a main highway built from Big Spring to Snyder and from Big Spring to Andrews west.

Speaking of advantages of Big Spring, he pointed out that the weather here is almost ideal and a selling point to everyone. It is also a good business town, in his opinion.

One other thing Reeder would like to see in post war Big Spring is a large community building which could be used for a boy and girl scout center and a chamber of commerce headquarters. It should also contain a gymnasium and a park surrounding it. "A place where meetings could be held and be a center of activity for the town," he declared.

Plans call for installing the fuselage about four feet off the ground, then have the officers and aviation cadets practice leaving the two escape hatches while wearing their parachutes.

"We're going to have the men familiarize themselves with leaving the back door and also dropping through the escape hatch in the bombardier's nose in front," Lt. Salvo said.

The parachute training program calls for educating the men on the importance of wearing the chute at all times while the twin-engine bombing trainer is in flight, rather than abandoning the parachute in the back of the plane in order to be comfortable. Failure to wear the chute is sheer folly, Lt. Salvo asserted.

"We also will stress the importance of adjusting harness leg straps properly," he said.

Newly-arrived officers will start taking the parachute-jump landing course next week, he announced. To demonstrate parachute landing techniques, Lt. Salvo made an actual descent from a plane over the field last December.

Swimming Pool To Open May 18

The municipal swimming pool will open for the 1945 season on May 18, City Manager B. J. McDaniel announced Wednesday.

Harold Holmes, member of the high school coaching staff, will manage the pool. Rates will remain the same as they were in 1943, last year the pool opened. Season tickets also will be available.

Midland Flier Is Okinawa Ace

OKINAWA, May 4 (Delayed AP)—Three marine fighter pilots became aces this morning by downing four Japanese planes each. Each had downed at least one other enemy aircraft earlier in the Okinawa campaign.

They included Joe Dillard, 22, Midland, Tex.

Dillard said his formation encountered six Val dive bombers and six Dinahs at 8 a. m. as they came in four at a time, five minutes apart.

"I caught the first plane 200 feet off the water and sent him in smoking. His tail gunner shot back at me a few times," Dillard related.

"I made an overhead run at another Dinah right on the water. Then I split one with 1st Lt. Francis A. Terrel, 24, Tacoma, Wash.; then blew up a Val which was making a run on a (U.S.) ship."

S-Sgt. Otis Grafa, Jr. Returns From Europe

S-Sgt. Otis Grafa, Jr. has returned from the European theatre of operations where he was assigned to the 8th air force in England.

He has finished 35 missions over Germany and has been awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters. His unit is up for presidential citation. Sgt. Grafa, who is a graduate of Big Spring high school and a former A. & M. student, will spend his 21-day furlough with his wife and his parents. Later he goes to Miami Beach, Fla. for rest and reassignment.

Capt. Linn Made CO Of A Sqdn. At Post

Capt. Wendell A. Linn, a combat returnee, assumed his new duties Thursday as commanding officer in Squadron A at AAFBS. He succeeds Capt. Martin F. Head Jr., who took off recently on an overseas assignment.

Squadron A's new CO was a bombardier in Italy. He is a native of Craigville, Ind., and is married. Prior to Capt. Linn's appointment, First Lieut. Bethel A. Snyder, adjutant, had been Acting CO.

THIRTY DIE IN CRASH

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—More than 30 persons were killed Sunday in the crash of a U. S. transport plane on a flight from the continent to England. It was disclosed today.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

The Hoskins are a One-Family USO

Saturday night is open house for service men at Dad and Ma Hoskins'. They spread out sliced turkey and chicken, hotbreads and cake, sweet cider and ice-cold beer—and let any service man who wants to, come and help himself.

Some townsfolk thought the fellows might get obstreperous or take advantage of the Hoskins' hospitality. But the men are quick to recognize that here's a real American home, where friendliness and moderation are just naturally observed.

And do they appreciate it? A touch of home life, hospitality, good food, a pleasant glass of beer or cider—and, afterwards, maybe a sing around the piano, or a chat before the fire.

From where I sit, a lot more families could take a tip from the Hoskins, and give our service men a chance to spend off hours in homelike surroundings, in an atmosphere of moderation and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

No. 116 of a Series Copyright, 1945, United States Brewers Foundation



HAITIAN DELEGATES ARRIVE — Members of Haiti's delegation to the World Security conference at San Francisco arrive in this country after a flight from Port au Prince.

RITZ

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.



Pins "Bond Rally" with the following stars: Bing Crosby, Betty Grable, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Harry James and orchestra and other stars. "Painter and Pointer."

LYRIC

Today Only



Plus "Community Sing" No. 6 and "Fury Pacific"

Lions To Take Part In Stanton Affair

Members of the Big Spring Lions club will go to Stanton this evening for the observance of that club's charter night.

Dewey Martin is in charge of attendance for the local delegation. He asked that members and guests be at the chamber of commerce office for departure not later than 7:15 p. m.

SMITH & ROBBINS DIRT MOVING

On Field Work a Specialty
Phone 31 Coshoma
1749 Big Spring

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel
A Supper Club For
Military Men And
Their Guests
Open 6 P. M.
No Cover Charge

STATE

Today & Friday



COMING TOMORROW
3 BIG DAYS - FRI., SAT. & SUN.
ON THE STAGE - IN PERSON
TEXAS ROY
THE YODELING COWBOY
—AND HIS—
RHYTHM RANGERS
SONGS — DANCING — COMEDY — MUSIC
TEXAN THEATRE

BAND AND CHORAL CLUB TO BE HEARD IN ANNUAL CONCERTS

Co-featured with the High School Choral Club, the Municipal High School band will be presented in its twelfth annual concert at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the city auditorium. The band is under the direction of Dan Conley and the



choral club, a unit of 35 girl's voices, is under the direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry.

Co-captains of the band are Benny O'Brien and Charlene Tucker. Miss Tucker is the student director.

The program will include overtures, marches, novelties and patriotic airs. "As Old Glory Marches On" (C. Coons) suggests to be the most outstanding presentation. This number is a historic suite of American songs, recounting the creation of the Flag of the United States. Robert O'Brien is narrator. Another selection which is bound to amuse the audience is "Ragtime Wedding" (Paul Yoder), a wedding ceremony in rhyme and rhythm. The band will also play "Auditorium Session" (Deke Moffitt), a boogie woogie selection for a concert band.

Among the varied program of the Girls' Chorus will be "Indian Love Call," "I Love A Parade," "Gypsy Life," "Goin' Home," and "Rain."

A trio composed of Mabel Smith, Helon Blount, and Betty Jo Pool will sing "Little Girl In A Calico Gown" (R. M. Stults). The Girls Ensemble will sing "Pans Angelicus" (Cesar Franck), "Mah Lindy Lou" and "Deep In My Heart."

The senior band contains 60 pieces.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers in North portion this afternoon, tonight, and Friday; not quite so warm in northeast and north-central portions tonight.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Friday with scattered showers in the Panhandle; not much change in temperatures.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlington	87	61
Amarillo	88	50
BIG SPRING	91	60
Chicago	49	35
Denver	71	44
El Paso	83	58
Fort Worth	86	65
Galveston	83	75
New York	63	46
St. Louis	49	42
Local sunset Thursday at 8:33 p. m., sunrise Friday at 6:51 a. m.		
Rainfall Wednesday, .30 of an inch.		

Consumption Up

Water consumption in Big Spring jumped up to 3,000,000 gallons Wednesday, City Manager B. J. McDaniel revealed Thursday. The daily consumption had remained constant at about 2,500,000 gallons until this week. McDaniel warned that supplies are not sufficient to meet such demands. He stated that Wednesday's rain put no water in the city lakes.

Mustard gas was by far the most devastating gas used in the first World War.



We have a big stock of spring suits, sport coats and slacks pants.

Mellinger's

The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

FOR HERALD WANTADS
PHONE
728

WORLD CONFERENCE by MORRIS



Stationed Here

Shell Petroleum Corporation has made Big Spring a division point on its aerial patrol of its extensive pipeline system.

This was learned here Wednesday with arrival of Ben A. Funk, pilot, who will patrol sections of Shell's oil lines in this section of the state.

Funk will be stationed here and will operate off of the local private port.

Baptist Laymen Hear Brotherhood Leader

Thirteen churches in the Big Spring, Lamesa and GAY associations were represented Monday evening when L. H. Tapscott, executive secretary for the Baptist Brotherhood organization of Texas addressed 150 men at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Tapscott said he believed that Southern Baptist men had a definite task to perform and that "if we fail, the world will miss something vital." He urged upon laymen a sense of profound obligation as Christians and suggested that emphasis be placed this year on evangelism. Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, associational brotherhood president, presided. Walker Bailey was host president.

Merchant Marine Data Is Announced

A recent directive from the U.S. Maritime Service to the local U.S. Employment Service stated that boys between the ages of 17 years and six months and 17 years and nine months can be inducted into the merchant marine. The next eligible age group extends from 28 years through 50 years. The USES declared that men between the ages of 17 years and nine months and 28 years cannot be accepted unless they hold F, L, or 1-C classifications.

THE RECORD SHOP

NEWS

Top Tunes That Are Available

- 14-A—"Port Of Harlem Blues" "After Hour Blues" Frank Newton Quintet
- 34-A—"Sugar Foot Stomp" "Sweet Georgia Brown" Art Hodes
- 13-A—"Lonesome Blues" "Dear Old Southland" Sidney Bechet
- 20-1512—"Manhattan Serenade" "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" Dinah Shore
- 9003—"I Wonder" "Gone With A Wind-Blues" (Pvt.) Cecil Grant
- 36784—"Cry And You Cry Alone" "I Should Care" Gene Krupa
- 25467—"After You're Gone" "Body And Soul" Benny Goodman
- 20-1654—"Chloe" "A Serenade To A Jerk" Spike Jones
- 181—"I Promise You" "Let's Take The Long Way Home" Jo Stafford
- 20-1657—"A Friend Of Yours" "There's No You" Tommy Dorsey

Popular Albums

- P-147—Smoke Rings Eight Great Bands
- HJ-4—Hot Jazz by McKinney's Cotton Pickers
- DA-337—Dumas: The Count Of Monte Cristo Herbert Marshall
- C-55—Show Boat (with Helen Morgan, Frank Munn, Paul Robeson, Countess Alban, James Melton, Victor Young)
- MX-180—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Grieg

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Lt. Yeaden Is Reported Alive

First word concerning safety of any of the men reported in German prisons from this area came indirectly today from Mrs. Coleen Yeaden, Forsan.

From an Associated Press dispatch by Lynn Heinzerling, who had visited a German hospital prison at Spittal, Austria, came word that Lt. Hubert N. Yeaden, 23, her husband, was among those liberated. British and American soldiers greeted their arrival almost hysterically, said Yeaden.

Lt. Yeaden, a B-24 pilot, had been missing since Feb. 22, 1945 over Cortina, Italy, a point near the Austrian border. He was a wing commander attached to the 15th airforce and was on his 19th mission when lost.

Lt. Yeaden had enlisted in January, 1942, got his commission in September, 1942, at Foster Field and was instructor until March, 1944, at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo. He was married to the former Coleen Moore in November, 1943 and she and their 20-month-old daughter, Bonnie, reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka, at Forsan.

Pre-School Checks Are Held At Knott

Eleven children of pre-school age were brought by their mothers to the spring round-up conducted Tuesday by Health Nurse Ann Fisher at Knott in conjunction with the Knott Parent-Teachers organization.

Mrs. Fisher showed "Hidden Hunger," a movie on nutrition, to the mothers and the Knott P-TA. The nurse advised that mothers who were unable to be present at Tuesday's clinic obtain examination forms from Mrs. O. S. Loudamy, P-TA president.

The modern musical box is an elaboration of the musical snuff-box in vogue during the 18th century.

Robert Benchley the humorist, once translated French catalogues for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

In Japan a husband may divorce his wife if she is childless, disbeliever or ill-tempered.

Chaplain Tells Of His Problems

Problems and work of a chaplain were outlined to the Lions club Wednesday by Chaplain Frank B. Webb of the Big Spring Bombardier school.

Services in areas of danger are only slightly better attended than in other sections, he said on the basis of his overseas experiences. However, there does seem to be a quickening of the spiritual sense in the face of reality, he added.

Chaplain Webb gave a brief description of military funerals, of chapel services in combat areas, of problems with individual soldiers, how there were some men to who were turning to God, although the chaplain's chief undertaking is to strengthen the faith rather than to become a convert of men.

At the meeting Dan Conley, president, called committees to shape up plans for the club sponsored comedy, "Adam's Evening," on May 18, and announced election of officers for May 16.

Clean Up Continues

Property owners are continuing to clean their lots and yards despite the fact that the clean-up campaign has officially closed. Clean-up chairman B. J. McDaniel announced Thursday that this week 15 loads of trash have been transported from the south side of Big Spring. Beginning on Friday morning the trucks will go to the north side to pick up rubbish.



MAKE HER HAPPY ON MOTHER'S DAY WITH A RUST CRAFT CARD!

IVA'S Credit Jewelers
Iva Huneycutt
Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring

GIRDNER Electric Co.

Sales and Electric Refrigeration Repair Service

1207 E. 3RD BOX 447 PHONE 333

WESTINGHOUSE

Dairy milk coolers, appliances and supplies.

WARREN

Refrigerated vaults, freezer vaults, meat cases and large reach-in refrigerators, for necessary replacements and approved installations.

LARGE ATTIC FANS, EXHAUST FANS.

AIR CONDITIONERS, WATER PUMPS, AND SUPPLIES

COMPLETE LINE OF SPECIALIZED "V" BELTS

ELECTRIC MOTORS FOR ESSENTIAL USE AND REPLACEMENTS



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



J. W. CROAN
Motor Service
401 East 3rd



Active youngsters are tough on shoes. That's why Weather-Birds, with their Hidden Qualities, are the first choice of parents who demand the Extra Value that is assured by longer wear.

We X-Ray Feet for Perfect Fitting

J&K shoe store

Home of Peters' Shoes
208 Main E. B. Kimberlin