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Third Army Within 18 Miles Of Austria United Nations Begin Peace Blueprints At Conference

Truman's Talk To Highlight First Session

Opening session of United Nations Conference on International Organization. Place: War Memorial Opera

House, San Francisco. Time: 4:30 p. m., Pacific War Time (6:30 p. m., Central War

Speakers: Secretary Stettinius, President Truman (By Radio from Washington), Governor Earl Warren of California, Mayor Roger D. Lapham of San Fran-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP)-With one chair for Poland dramatically empty, 46 victorious nations of World War II assemble in their first historic political conference today to try to blueprint machinery for preventing World War III.

This is the day that millions of people over the earth have waited and worked for through the years of fighting to the verge of victory. It dawned bright with expressions of hope for lasting peace, yet darkened by one cloud —the Anglo-American dispute with Russia over Poland.

Barring some dramatic move by Premier Marshal Stalin of Russia,

close big-power cooperation which members of the American group interpret to mean that Russia is determined to help the conference succeed and is already making concessions for that purpose. This conference city abustle

with activity. The American delegation scheduled a pre-conference caucus at 9:30 a. m. (Pacimet with Foreign Commissar Molonoon, and British delegates had a conference with Foreign Minister charges of high treason.

There was some expectation that the Big-Three foreign ministers themselves would get together with China's T. V. Soong for a last minute review of arrangements prior to the brief conference opening at 6:30 p. m. (central war time.).

Highlights of the scheduled halfhour program to be broadcast around the world is a speech by President Truman from Washing-

The president began work on his an hour with former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, whose hope to attend the opening here was vetoed by his physicians.

Stettinius holds the temporary chairmanship of the meeting in San Francisco's high-vaulted, redand-gold Opera House Auditorium. He is slated later to be elected permanent chairman.

The first real break on amendments came yesterday when Stettinius told a press conference a few hours after his arrival that Russia had joined the United States and Britain in accepting a Chinese proposal to write specific guarantees of justice and legality into the proposed world organizatin

Allied Chiefs To Announce V-E Day

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, April 25 (P)-The day of victory in Europe will be proclaimed by the chiefs of state of the Allied Eisenhower, and there is being brought to bear considerable influence to prevent a premature

celebration. All the way from generals down to privates, Allied fighting men believe that any celebration of "virtual victory" while thousands of men still may have to die in mopping up operations would be a sheer sop to wishfuul thinking and a handicap to the job still to

be done. Even before Gen. Eisenhower was instructed that word of the American-Russian linkup in Germany would come from Washington, Moscow and London and not from supreme headquarters here, It has been obvious that plans for announcement of the end of German resistance have been changed. He previously had said he could announce V-E day.



STETTINIUS WELCOMED TO SAN FRANCISCO-San Francisco's Mayor Roger Lapham (left) greets Secretary of State Edward Stettinius upon his arrival by plane for the United Nations Security Conference. (AP Wirephoto).

Crash Kills

A twin-engined training plane cadet, Col. Rauph C. Rockwood, that dispute on Polish represen- on a routine combat training flight, commanding officer, announced totation at the conference is as dead- from the Big Spring Bombardier day. locked today as ever-splitting the school crashed five miles southeast ranks of the Allied powers in the of the city Tuesday at 10:06 p. m., moment they strive for unity. killing two officers and two avia- withheld pending notification of Otherwise there is evidence of tion cadets and injuring a third next of kin.

PARIS. April 25 (AP) - A cell in a unnamed fortress near Paris fic wad time) with Secretary of was prepared today for Marshal flying training fields. State Stettinius. Russian members Petain, former idol of France, as a precaution against disorders tov, who arrived Tuesday after- when the aged hero of Verdun is returned here to stand trial on

The semi-official French press agency reported Petain and his party crossed the French frontier near Geneva this morning but a near Geneva this morning but a dispatch from Zurich indicated he Drive Mapped was still in Switzerland.

An almost complete news blackout has been thrown over details of the Marshal's return in official French circles.

Upon arrival, however, Petain will be held under heavy guard at the fortress in the Paris suburbs. basis of two groups consisting of Like any other man accused of a group leaders and six teams of address last night after talking for denied any visitors except defense will be a breakfast on May 8 and armies sent troops across the Po

> less thousands of persons who still each morning of the campaign for toward Italy's northern border. idolize Petain, but with almost un- the leaders. animous voice Paris newspapers

Title Case Up For Trial In 70th Court

Testimonies were heard early Wednesday when 70th district of Robert Curry, Cliff Wiley, Dr. court opened trial with the case of P. W. Malone, Robert Piner, ex-H. S. Miller versus Jane Wight- officio member and Chairman Norwick, et al, trespass to try title.

Jurors were selected late Tuesday and the group included C. R. LIQUOR CHARGE Shafer, John Davis, G. W. Smith, Iva Hunevcutt, Ed J. Carpenter, jailed here on a charge of trans-Vance Davis, J. E. Walker, L. M. porting liquor in a wet area with-Brooks, R. V. Middleton, W. S. out a permit, was fined \$150. and Satterwhite, W. I. Broaddus and court costs Wednesday.

Names of the victims are being

A board of qualified army air force officers has been appointed by Col. Rockwood and is investigating the exact cause of the acci-

In spite of the crash, the safety record of the Big Spring Bombardler School during its thirtyone months of operation is still outstanding among the nation's

The cadet, whose name was not available, reportedly suffered a broken leg and was making satisfactory progress.

Chamber Members

General arrangements were made for the 1945 chamber of commerce membership drive at

The drive was organized on a

Membership chairman H. D. 1945 drive will try to put the Big Spring chamber of commerce on one dollar per capita.

The steering committee consists

Andrew Thomas, negro, who was

DR. COLLINS OBSERVES 50TH

governments, and not by Gen. the Fort Worth University with a ing babies. degree in medicine and started his career as a young physician, who from the Fort Worth University made house calls on horseback.

is celebrating his 50th anniversary in Munkstown, Tigertown, Anas a physician, and even though drews and Coahoma. he was up most of Tuesday night delivering babies, big plans were in store for the celebration.

Since he started practice, he has delivered around 3,000 babies and the doctor recalls with a great deal of mirth one of the first. He was called to Coahoma on a maternity case but met the excited couple on their way into town with the infant which

was born enroute. When he first started practice, Dr. Collins fashioned a pill bag Handley, who is serving overseas to enter the country with a "false which fastened to his saddle and with the WAVES; Alfred and J. Spanish passport," the Rome radio through Indian infested territory B. Collins of Big Spring; Dick said, quoting a report from Zurich. and over swollen creeks he went Collins, LaFayette, La., and O. C. The broadcast was reported by the treating various ailments and do- Collins of Midland.

Dr. T. M. Collins graduated from | ing his favorite task . . . deliver-

April 25, 1895 he was graduated and following post graduate work Today, April 25, "Doc" Collins at Chicago, Illinois., he practiced

For the past 25 years he has been practicing in Big Spring. Still going strong, he's busy as ever and states that he'll give no thought to retiring until after the war is over.

A party was held in his honor Tuesday night and Wednesday he was busy receiving notes of congratulations, flowers and gifts from patients and friends.

US Delegation Against Giving In To Soviets

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP) The United States delegation gave every indication today of standing toughly against any further concessions to Russia on major controversies of the United Nations conference.

Apparently backed to the hilt by President Truman, some of the eight United States delegates let it be known in public and off-thelieve this country has gone far enough in attempting to satisfy the Soviets.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee provided the tip-off on the American attitude when he told reporters on his arrival that the conference will succeed if the participating nations will "keep their eyes on the main objectives and not be blinded by personal considerations."

There was no doubt among those who heard him that Connally was speaking for consumption by the Russian delegates. They have come here with their government's demands for three votes in backed Warsaw Polish regime.

mitted, told a circle of newsmen bitter battle. that he believed the time had The First White Russian army come for the United States to de- cut nine miles southward west of between 9 a. m. and 10 a. m. by cide whether it wants to be the Berlin to Ketzin, 14 miles due west two separate forces of heavy Lanleader or follower in peace-keep- of the capital, all but encircling casters with 12,000-pound earthing moves.

Admonishing listeners that he said. didn't want to be quoted by name, this delegate said he, for one, Zhukov's troops, carrying nine U. S. heavy bombers flying from thought that enough concessions had been made to the Russians. terday, cut the Germans' last rail- Fuehrer's private rail lines only Among such concessions, was road of escape or reinforcement 10 miles from Berchtesgaden, and President Roosevelt's agreement westward through Spandau. to support three-votes-for-Russia.

If Russia should refuse for any reason to go through with the conference the meeting would go Potsdam and Berlin. Babelsberg ters in the assault. The first anfeeling is apparent among some south of Ketzin. There the Soviets reported two bombers missing. Truman has gone a long way in ward. recent Washington conferences toward forcing Russia's hand.

Troops Swarm breakfast Wednesday with a meeting of the steering committee. The drive was organized on a

major crime in France he will be four members each. The kickoff British Eighth and U. S. Fifth the campaign will end with a river today in pursuit of disorgan-In the provinces there are count- smoker. A breakfast will be held ized German forces reeling back

The crack 10th American Mountain division won the first Allied today demanded death for Petain. Norris stated Wednesday that the foothold beyond the barrier stream Monday morning in the face of what a communique called a "rea sufficient budget with a goal of markably fierce" concentration of enemy fire.

Units of the Eighth army also spanned the stream to the east Firemen Make Calls

Exactly where the Allied forces won the crossings was not disclos- Coleman courts on the east highed as the Allied command clamped way Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. when much information as possible from a short in its wiring. The roof of

sloping shores. The Germans, protected by earthworks, poured a belonged to S. L. Thurman. hail of lead into the Allied assault boats, but the 10th quickly secured

Bologna, other Fifth army eleadvance, which overran Modena. Everwhere along the long, twist-

ing battle line, from Ferrara on the right flank to the port of La Spezia on the Ligurian coast, Allied troops were reported moving Hugh Finnegan, veteran Catholic swiftly ahead through shattered chaplain of the Texas prison sys-driving a prison truck from the enemy defenses. Ferrara fell yesterday to the Eighth army. The Fifth won La Spezia.

Up to noon yesterday, 40,000 prisoners were taken. The Fifth army accounted for 25,000.

NO SOAP FOR VITTORIO NEW YORK, April 25 (P)-Vittorio Mussolini, son of the former His six children are Mrs. Edna duce, was refused admission to Hagg of Abilene; Mary Dallas Switzerland today when he tried

BERLIN IS ENCIRCLED Czechoslovakia Sealed Off In

Russians Said By Germans At

LONDON, April 25 (A) - The Russians were reported by the Hamburg radio tonight to have reached the center of Berlin.

troops have reached the Elbe river on a 22-mile front northwest of record conversations that they be- Dresden, and all but completed enlast escape rail line to the west, believed located. the German high command announced today.

> Moscow announced Monday that Russians had reached the Elbe nouncement that other high explo-Monday northwest of Dresden. At sive and deep penetration bombs last reports, Americans stood on were used indicated that possibly

and 20 miles from the Elbe there. The broadcast German communique said the Russians reached the Elbe between Riesa, 25 miles northwest of Dresden, and Torgau, another 22 miles farther northwest.

Half of Berlin was bold by Sothe proposed general assembly and for representation by the Sovietbarricades of stone and iron, able only by a serpentine road and knocking back German tanks, and elevators inside a mountain shaft, Another delegate who is unac- fighting Nazis who popped out of is believed to have a vast undercustomed to secrecy and the diplo- subways behind Russian lines. ground fortress of air-conditioned matic double talk in which much Berlin was described as a wreck- corridors and huge supplies. international information is trans- age of stone jungles roaring with

the city, the German communique quake bombs and assorted types of

This push by Marshal Gregory

The Germans said the First Uk-at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia. rainian army had reached Babelsberg, fashionable suburb between RAF fighters escorted the Lancason anyhow, it was indicated. A is 11 1-2 miles east and slightly nouncement from the air ministry American representatives that Mr. snipped the last link southwest-

> rainian army were striking north- ress headquarters. ward from a point southwest of the capital toward a junction with came two hours after slave work-Zhukoz. Any German outlet from ers had been warned by an Allicd Berlin was under Soviet artillery broardcast over the Luxembourg fantrymen today tightened their

The Germans said Russians hit- try. ting into Berlin from the south had advanced to a line from gets at Hallein, 10 miles northeast Babelsberg to Zehlendorf to Neu-

At last reports, Red army troops were within a mile of the heart of Berlin and Unter den

Linden. The two assault armies already had united in the southeastern section of the city, pocketing German

forces to the southeast. Russian guns were methodically reducing the huge city block by

Firemen were called to the the cabin was damaged firemen It was known, however, that the said. The building was occupied U. S. 10th division, racing forwad by Lt. Dickerson. At 4:50 p. m. 55 miles in two days, crossed the fire trucks went to 306 Runnels 70 West Texas cotton producing river at a point where it is about street when a truck loaded with counties. 200 yards wide with gradually hay was ignited by a cigaret. There was no damage to the truck which of district six which includes How-

Hitler's House Big, New Trap Shattered Direct Hit

chalet at Berchtesdagen today with a direct hit by 12,000-pound earth- junction with Russians to quake bomb and rained the mammoth bombs down on his "eagle's seal off Czechoslovakia in a LONDON, April 25 (AP)-Soviet nest" fortress atop Kehlstein mountain five miles from the chalet. The raid on the Alpine lair possibly was an attempt on the fuehr-

er's life, and even heavier bombs may have been dropped. Six-ton "earthquake" bombs-the type that drilled the thick hide of the Tirpitz and plunged through 20-foot-thick concrete U-boat shelcirclement of Berlin, slicing the ters-were dropped in the area where Hitler's underground fortress is

HEADS PACIFIC AAF — Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles (above) has been appointed command-

ing general of army air forces

eral Giles, a native of Mineola,

Tex., replaces Lt. Gen. Millard

F. Harmon, reported missing on flight in the Pacific several weeks ago. (AP Wirephoto).

Yanks Capture

High Ground

On Okinawa

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

In two of the most dogged bat-

tles of the Pacific war Yank in-

grasp on newly-won high ground

from which they threatened to

crack the Japanese eastern flank

on Okinawa Island and the enemy's

Baguio stronghold in the Philip-

The dominating ground was

taken yesterday while amphibious

operations captured three islets

off Okinawa and trapped the rout-

ed Nipponese garrison on Cebu

Limited gains or none at all

were made on other Pacific fronts.

British forces captured two more

oil cities in central Burma where

Four Superforts out of a force

of perhaps 150 failed to return

from yesterday's demolition raid

on western Tokyo. Some parachut-

(See YANKS, Page 8, Col. 4)

In response to numerous com-

To rid the tax rolls of certain

delinquent accounts, long overdue

Island in the central Philippines.

the Pacific ocean area. Gen-

Probably 200 of Britain's biggest planes staged this first direct attack on Hitler's Berchtesgaden properties and an air ministry anthe 22,000-pound monster bombs the Mulde river, east of Leipzig, capable of making a 150-foot crater also were dropped.

Targets were Hitler's Chalet near Berchtesgaden itself, SS barracks on the ground reputedly garrisoning 10,000 picked troops, and the mountain refuge perched atop Kehlstein mountain five miles from the Chalet.

The Kehlstein "castle," reach-Whether Hitler was there at

the time was not known. The attacks were carried out

explosives. Simultaneously more than 1,050 miles south of Nauen captured yes- Britain hammered one of the the great Skoda armaments works

Both U. S. 8th air force and

In addition the bombers hit three other rail targets in a 25-Other troops of the First Uk- mile radius of the Fuehrer's fort-The attack on the Skoda plant

radio to flee to safety in the coun-

Liberators attacked railway tarof Berchtesgaden, Salzburg, 15 miles north of Berchtesgaden: Traunstein, 25 miles northwest, and Bad Reichenhall, 15 miles northwest.

Cotton Acreage Hike **Forecast Confirmed**

The 20 percent increase in cotton acreage predicted last week by Durward Lewter, county agent, they inflicted heavy casualties on was confirmed Wednesday by E. C. the enemy. (Boots) Martin, assistant state agent and L. E. Elwood cotton specialist, of College Station, who made a tour of inspection in this on a security blackout to keep as one of the cabins was set fire by area to see if cotton acreage was likely to increase or decrease.

The men reported that the 20 The men reported that the 20 percent increase was evident in the

Martin originally served as agent

bridgehead. In the Po valley northwest of Chaplains Indicted For Aiding In Bologna, other Fifth army elements mopped up extensive German units by-passed in the first advance, which overran Modena. Escape Of Desperadoes From Prison

returned indictments against Rev. tem, and his assistant, Rev. Harold farm, Seittars, charging them with aiding T. N. (Pete) Norris and J. F. Box, Jr., escape from Retrieve tion with the kidnaping and robprison farm on February 27.

The indictment charges that the two chaplains delivered a suitcase of clothes to Box for use of the convicts in helping facilitate their escape and hiding their identity. The indictment charges the two chaplains property. concealed their knowledge of the two escaped convicts.

clothing in Houston after escaping and Box escape.

Main intersection, was purchased HOUSTON, April 25 (P)-The, from Retrieve farm with two othfrom Dr. G. T. Hall for \$800. This Harris county grand jury today er convicts by locking prison gives a 100-foot front for the staguards in a cold storage vault and tion. plaints, commissioners began pondering possibility of an ordnance Norris and Box are being held which would ban keeping of live-

in Wharton county jail in connec- stock within the corporate limits. bery of Frank Clarkson, federal game warden of Houston. Nor- personal taxes were transferred ris and Box are specifically charged to an inactive roll. They amount in federal court with impending to \$5,403.06. and obstructing a federal officer | Commissioners also reviewed dein the performance of his duties partmental matters, including dis- June, 1944, and shipped out Feb. and the robbery of government cussions of the police department. 17, 1945, for service in the 15th

for a number of offenses. A Hous- ing and that unless appearance is



great new trap. Two other armies-the U. S. Seventh and French First-were assaulting the Germans' long and craggy southern redoubt and were

punching ahead in a great maneuver to encircle Munich. The Third army now was on the

Danube. Its 11th armored division stabbed 15 miles farther southeast in the corner of Germany, reaching near Haibach, 18 miles from Austria, and 79 miles north and slightly

east of Berchtesgaden. British in the north stormed Bremen while armies in the center awaited a junction with the Rus-

"The American Seventh and French First armies are exploiting their Danube bridgeheads in drives to the Swiss and Austrian borders with the encirclement of Munich shaping up steadily." -AP Correspondent A. I. Goldberg reported from Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth

army group headquarters. The vaguely defined redoubt in the south perhaps has been invaded already by Devers' troops which have outflanked Lake Constance,

its western limit. The Tiger (Tenth arm sion of the Seventh army captured Oberbalzheim, 67 miles southwest of Munich and 97 from the Brenner Pass into Italy. Other Seventh army troops were but 46 miles from Munich-capital of the Nazi party and third largest city in

Germany-on the north. All three armies were rolling with unchecked power through foothills of the Alps through terrain 2,000 or more feet high.

In the northern redoubt, the British stormed Bremen, tightened the slege of Hamburg and bombed troop trains pulling into Denmark. An American-Russian junction in the center was expected today, if indeed it has not occurred already as many correspondents at supreme headquarters believe.

The American Seventh army. crossing the Danube at perhaps a dozen places was last reported 46 miles from Munich.

American armies captured at least 10 German generals yester-

A supreme headquarters statement said: "The German army has ceased to exist as an integrated fighting force." Gen Omar Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said that in two significant instances, German officers recently told their troops "from now on, it is every man for himself."

In the narrow corridor east of Leipzig between the Russians and Bradley's troops, many Germans came voluntarily to surrender to Americans-1,500 at one place

Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third army laid siege to Regensburg from positions a mile north and two miles west on the Danube. His swift Thunderbolt (11th

(See THIRD, Page 8, Col. 3)

Pfc. Higginbotham Killed In Action

development, the city commission Pfe. Clant Higginbotham, Jr., 20, announced in its meeting Tuesday son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginevening that two lots had been purbotham of Abilene, was killed in chased as a site for a second fire action in Germany on April 9, less than two months after he went The property, located at the overseas, his parents learned Tuesnortheast corner of the 18th and

> Born in Abilene, Pfc. Higginbotham moved here several years ago with his family and was graduated from the Big Spring high school. He entered service here on April 7, 1942, and had basic training at Camp Polk, La. He then transferred to the air forces in September, 1942, and was sent to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, for schooling. In April, 1943, he was transferred back to the infantry and sent to Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and then to Camp Cook, Calif., in

In this connection, it was indicated army. Norris faces 436 years in prison that 80 traffic tickets are outstand- . Surviving him are his parents and one sister, Jo Ann. Several Norris and Box are alleged to ton man and his wife had previous- made by May 1, warrants will be Big Spring friends went to Abilene have received the suitcase of ly been indicted for aiding Norris issued to bring defendants into Tuesday on learning of the tracie

Indications Show Mrs. Harry Truman To Be Sub-Debs Plan For Decidedly Different Type Of First Lady

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Indications are that, in Mrs. Harry Truman, America will have a decidedly different type of First Lady than it has had in the last 12

While President Truman indicated his intention of following President Roosevelt's policies those who know his wife predict that her White House career will be a definite contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt's, which was crammed with writing, speaking and traveling.

"Mrs. Truman prefers to stay in the background. She takes a great interest in Mr. Truman's career and helps him with it. But after that her first interests are her daughter and her home."

America generally knows very little of Mrs. Truman. During the last Presidential campaign the country looked with interest on Republican candidates' wives as possible first ladies, but most people forgot to look at Mrs. Truman -until after her husband's selection as Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate. Then they saw a gray-haired woman, shorter and plumper than Mrs. Roosevelt, who pat unruffled, and laughed at the swarm of reporters and cameramen who besieged her box.

"No speechmaking," she said of the coming campaign. "I never have. Probably I shall help with Mr. Truman's speechesthat is in the editing of themas we have always done in Washington. Two heads are better than one, when it comes to re-arranging words and phras-

During the President's career as Democratic Senator from Missouri, Mrs. Truman served as his plerk at a salary of \$4,500 a year. Mr. Truman said on the eve of the last campaign that he never made a report or delivered a meech without her editing it.

People from Missouri call the new First Lady a "folksy person" - cordial, unaffected and ssed of an air of dignity. Most of her comments center around her husband. She dresses generally in simple tailored clothes. In cool weather she often wears grey or dark suits with simple white blouses and brimmed hats of the sailor type. In summer she likes printed or dotted crepes with white accents and white shoes.

The Trumans were schoolmates Rependence, Missouri, where the grandfather of Mrs. Truman Bess Wallace) served as town's first Mayor. After World War I, in which Mr. Truman perved overseas, they were married. They have one daughter, Margaret, now 21, who attended George Washington University,



for fish, fowl, meats the hazards faced by rubber gath-and economy meals erers in the forests of the Amazon.



MRS. HARRY TRUMAN . . . A different First Lady . . .

casionally play piano duets or she ice Organization canteen. sings to his accompaniment.

ington apartment, Mrs. Truman daily rose early, got her husband's scribing her work. breakfast and started Margaret to

"Beefsteak and fried potatoes are what my husband likes," she

majored in music and hopes to be Between household tasks Mrs. Anti-Poll Tax an opera singer. On home eve- Truman has given several hours nings Margaret and her father oc- daily to work at a United Serv-

"I do just what the chairman of In their simple five-room Wash- the day asks me to do-just like proved last night by a house comeverybody else," she said in de-Reading is her favorite recrea-

tion. Her favorite authors are Charles Dickens and Sir Walter its place at the foot of the calen-Scott. Recently she has been dar, and will remain far down in studying Spenish.

Dallas City jail serving out \$45 in

fines for violating traffic ordin-

Approximately 2,200 people in

the United States died from acci-

dental gas poisoning in 1943.

charge in California.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the IOOF hall for a business meeting.
BETA SIGMA PHI members are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. in the Crawford hotel for regular meeting.

AAUW will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Blomshield for its monthly business

WEDNESDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB is to meet at 2:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley with Mrs. Jack Y. Smith as co-hostess.

WOMAN'S CLUB of BSAAF will have a bridge luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Officers' club.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will hold its regular session at 8 p. m. in the

Suspect Easy To Find DALLAS, April 25 (AP) - It

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post; Lillian Jordan, chairman. 7:30-Wednesday GSO girls in charge of activities.

THURSDAY 8:30-Formal dance with post

9:00-Bingo, three minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

SATURDAY 8:00-General activities.

Large Crowd Attends Sub-Depot Dance

Approximately 125 employes of the post sub-depot attended song cance Tuesday evening at the ountry club. Guests came dressed s different song titles. Music for dancing was furnished by the nickelodeon.

Poisonous snakes, toads, spiders centipedes and insects are among

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Annual Formal

A sample bid for the Sub-Deb spring formal dance was shown and plans for the affair, which is to be May 4, were discussed Tuesday evening when members met in the home of Celia Westerman. The Mother's Day breakfast which is scheduled for May 13 was discussed and committees were appointed to work out further plans.

Members voted to give a coke party May 20 in honor of all senior girls and all high school teachers. The entertainment will be in the home of Celia Wester-

Peggy Ackers was admitted as a

new member of the club. She

transfeired her membership from

A refreshment plate was served to Billie Jean Anderson, Wynelle Wilkinson, Patti McDonald, Melba Dean Anderson, Wilma Jo Taylor, Janet Robb, Helon Blount, Bobbie June Bobb, Mary Lou Watt, Cecelia Long, Codie Selkirk, Mary Nell Cook, Betty Sweeney, Pat Curry, Betty Lou McGinnis, Luan Wear, Peggy Ackers, the sponsor, Mon Battle and the hostess, Celia West-

Next meeting will be in the home of Wynelle Wilkinson.

House Approves Amendment For

AUSTIN, April 25 (AP)-A proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax was apmittee, but its chances for passage were not regarded as bright.

The resolution calling for submission of the amendment taxes the long list of measures to be considered unless the house votes to advance it.

Should the proposal win the necessary two-thirds vote in the house, it still faces senate action, where opposition to repeal of the poll tax is strong.

The resolution was approved by the committee, 6 to 4. Rep. Durwood Manford, favoring it, said he would offer amendments writing in educational requirements as a pre-requisite to voting.

TRY AND COLLECT

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25 (A)-Judge W. M. Dinwiddie in the Boone County Circuit Court ruled that two safecrackers must pay damages of \$350 each for repairs on a safe which they failed to open. One is on parole and the other is was easy to find this murder sus- serving a 3-yeaer prison term for pect. He was right there in the the episode.

In Java it is believed that if a husband will slit the wife's robe ances. Now he'll face a murder with a sharp knife from throat to hem without touching her, she will be freed of the pains of childbirth.

Water is a good conductor of



CAMPUS FAVORITE: A college girl, Judy Bond, designed this simple peasant blouse with bright embroidered neckband and cuffs, Classmates try out her designs.

BETTY SUE by Baughis SWEET SHOP



Five Dollar Bill will buy lots of "goodies" at VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP. YUM, YOU . . . they're all good: pastries, rolls, cookies and cakes for every occasion. Only the best of ingredients in our incompar-



MORNING STAR: Joan Norton Irwin designs this casual young summer dress in Hope Skillman's satin-striped cotton, cinches the waist with a wide belt, flat tucks.

Shower Given For Bridal Couple

A wedding shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Jones recently in the home of the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. M. L. Jones. The bride was Lavonne Hoard of Forsan before their marriage April 6.

Those present were Mickey Jones, Buck Jones, Irene Chandler, Loraine Cason, Patty Lane, Wanda Harris, Gladys Collie, Mary Ruth Lane, Wayne Jones, Katie Lou Jones, Bobbie Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard, R. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Cope Timmons, Mrs. G. for baldness. C. Griffice, Mrs. C. O. Jones, Billie Ray Jones, Melba Jones, Geneva Jones, Jonnie Jones, Stella Stewart, Betty Laudermilk, Arthur Johnson, Letha Holcombe, Laurel Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. W. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Dave Jones, Eldon Jones, Loyd Rengler, Lynelle Hosley, R. L. Jones, Doris Jones, Joyce Lavaun Jones, Mrs. Mary Moore and Mrs. M. L. Jones.

In the Renaissance whole dresses often were sewn with jewels.



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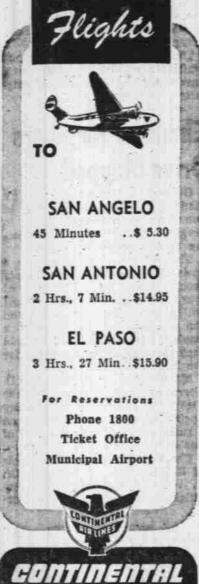
Team Practice Held By Rebekah Lodge

Team practice was held when approximately 30 persons attended the Rebekah Lodge meeting Tuesday evening in the IOOF hall. Business was also discussed.

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Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Makes Final Plans For Founder's Day Entertainment Final plans were made for the at the Crawford hotel Tuesday

formal Founder's Day Ritual evening. of Jewels banquet and dance to be held at the Country Silver, China and Glass Making Club Monday when members of

Officers Elected At AAUW Session

New officers were elected at the monthly business session of the American Association of University Mrs. Eugene McNallen, vice-presi- Mrs. Mamie Flury, Mrs. Frances dent; Mrs. Tom Roberts, secretary; Hendricks, Jeanne Johnson, Dixie and Reta Debenport, treasurer.

Eleventh Biennial State Conven- Murdock, Gloria Nall, Dorothy tion of AAUW which was held in Dean Sain, Clarinda Mary San-Waco April 13.

to the club's scholarship funds. Others present were Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Frank Littell, Patty Toops, Mrs. Dorothy Willis, Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. J. B. Mull and Mrs. McCormick.

Death Sentence Is Affirmed For Negro

AUSTIN, April 25 (P) - The court of criminal appeals today affirmed a death sentence imposed upon L. C. Newman, Polk county negro who was convicted in the robbery slaying of Mrs. Margaret Naff, 70-year-old cripple who resided on a farm near Camden. The state charged the slaying took place on Aug. 27, 1944.

At his trial Newman repudiated written confession, declaring he made it when he was whipped by officers. The appellate court said the confession on its face showed it was made voluntarily. It noted that the appellant had been advised, before making a confession, that he was required to make no statement

The Turks call all people who are not Mohammedans "Giaour."

A program on the "History of was presented by Mrs. Mary Lou the Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Stipp and Mrs. Ann LeFevre.

Gloria Nall presented the sorority with a box of candy announcing her coming marriage to Lt. Eugene Fletcher May 5. Mrs. Waneta Ferguson was

presented with the traditional bride's plate. Mrs. Dorothy Willis reported on the "Friendly Pig." New officers

are to be installed May 8. Members present were Mrs. Em-Women Tuesday night in the home ma Mae Carlton, Joyce Croft, of Mrs. Carl Blomshield. They are Mrs. Charlene Dobbins, Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Charles Watson, president; tha Eul, Mrs. Waneta Ferguson.

Lewis, DeAlva McAlister, Nell Nell Brown gave a report on the Rhea McCrary, Mrs. Elizabeth ders, Billie Frances Shaffer, Mrs. Members voted to donate \$100 Mattie Skiles, Caroline Smith, Mrs. Harriett Smith, Beatrice Stacey, Mary Katherine Staggs, Mrs. Mary Lou Stipp and Mrs. Ann LeFevre.

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Fair Association . To Name Officers

Election of sixteen directors and officers for the ensuing year will be held at the annual meeting of the directors of the Howard By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL at 3:30 p. m. in the chamber of commerce offices. The meeting was called by President Fred Keating.

ing, president; W. L. Wilson, vice- Franklin D. Roosevelt. president; R. V. Middleton, treasurer; and J. H. Greene, secretary. Other directors for last year were W. S. Satterwhite, Repps Guitar, A. L. Cooper, John W. Davis, M. M. Edwards, L. H. Thomas, George White, and T. S. Currie.

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Roosevelt The Man-

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(Third of Six Articles)

WASHINGTON, April 25 (AP)-

They didn't know the stark courage and physical effort it took for Mr. Roosevelt to get around. His legs were withered and useless. When he wore braces, he could walk only by shifting his weight and letting

one leg, then the other, swing

forward. He pulled himself up a ramp

no weight in his legs, he scaled the guests. around 190 pounds in his prime. By Afterward there always were a was down to about 170.

For a long while Mr. Roosevelt was extremely sensitive about his crippled condition. He never said anything publicly, but to a small group he once talked angrily about a newspaper reference to his hand-controlled

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In the last year or two he had mellowed about his infirmity. He County Fair association Thursday (Associated Press staff writer who permitted himself to be wheeled "covered" Mr. Roosevelt for 10 onto the platform at public functions.

But it was a tremendous surprise Few people, even in Washington, when he volunteered an interestrealized how much infantile paral- ing bit of information to three re-Outgoing officers include Keat- ysis had ravaged the body of porters aboard ship after the Yalta conference.

He told us how King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia had admired his wheel-chair and how he dug up a spare and presented it to the Arabian potentate.

"Be sure to say, though," he admonished, "that the king was wounded nine times in battle."

A Dutchess county style clamonto his special train with the help bake for the president was an anof handrails. He hoisted himself nual event at the nearby home of with his hands from wheelchair to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenautomobile. Sometimes he had to thau. Tables were spread beneath huge old oaks, and baskets of His arms and torso were splen- steaming clams, corn on the cob. didly developed. Though he had yams and chicken were set before

the time of his death, however, he few songs. The president joined in the barber-shopping, and sometimes he sang by himself. One of his favorite songs was a

meaningless little thing that ran like this: "How sweet is the air;

"I wonder what's in it? "Twicky-doodle, twicky-doodle, twicky-doodle, aye-aye.

Another of his numbers always brought a mild rebuke from Mrs. Roosevelt. It was something he had picked up on his first trip to Hawaii. Its lyrics were a shade off-color, and he wriggled in imitation of a hula dancer as he sang

"Why, Franklin! the first lady would exclaim. "Where on earth did you learn that?

Dates Not Fixed For Trustee Run-Off

To date no definite time for a run-off vote to break a tie for school trustees of Howard county has been set, even though election was held April 7th.

Official returns from the election showed ties in district No. 3 with a run-off between Morgan Coates, Bill Howard and J. H. Reeves, and in the Center Point district between Walter Pachall, L. M. Crow and L. M. Davidson. Date of the run-off vote will be set by the county judge, according to county law.



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dle East.

For post war planning-the skies are the limit in dreaming and Big Springers can look ahead with the best of them. But in the series of stories to appear in the Big Spring Herald within the next few weeks, interviews with local people show them as practical individuals.

Discussions ranged from paving to buildings and from planting to feeding mills but sound business sense and considerable thought are behind each of the

Every person contacted agreed that there is much to be done to improve Big Spring but each also agreed that Howard county has much to offer an yman or industry that is considering making Big Spring-"my home

Robert T. Piner, banker and after the war cotton markets will president of the Big Spring Cham- be over supplied. ber of Commerce, who has made Big Spring his home since 1901 and has been in the banking business here for 34 years, believes card is the fact that it has a bal- that there would be some disloca- Taylor, district conservationist.

pointed out. Money is in circulatake the place of those men in the tion here every month from livestock, cotton, oil and industry and that makes the town a good place for retail business. "Our greatest need, I believe,"

is for packing house and feed mills to take care of our agriculture. Agriculture is, after all, our basic industry. We need to encourage our 4-H clubs and to develop our livestock industry. "Now we are raising our beef **April 30 Petit**

here and then shipping it north where it is fattened for market. The 4-H club boys have proven that beef can be finished right here and bring a better price. A community feeding project could be devised that would save money for livestock men here.

civil docket for the April term of "I also think we should develop the 70th district court beginning livestock industry in order to pro-Monday, April 30th at 10 a. m.,

GIVEN TO NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY NEW YORK, April 24 (P)-All lation introduced in congress to- be used at the forthcoming Round proceeds received by the Associated Press from use of the photo-be taken to indicate that the As-ordered and are expected to are

PROCEEDS OF FAMOUS PICTURE

American flag on Mount Suri- sociated Press had profited from rive before May 3 when Round Up bachi of Iwo Jima have been pre- sales of the picture." sented to the Navy Relief Society. Kent Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, made this known yesterday after Rep. Cole (R-NY) introduced a bill which would give the navy department exclusive ownership of the photograph which was taken by Joseph Rosenthal, Associated Press photo-

"This photograph has been accepted by the public as representative of all the forces at work in this war," Cole told a reporter in Washington. "It should become public property, so it can be dispensed to all with no one profiting from it."

Cooper said the first check, covering gross receipts through April 1, without any deduction for cost of reproduction and mailing, had been sent to the Navy Relief Society April 18.

"On April 12 I wrote Secretary of the Navy Forrestal that the Associated Press had made the picture available at nominal cost to all those who agreed to make proper use of it, but not for advertising," Cooper declared. "In addition, it was made available to the U. S. treasury department without cost for use in advertising the 7th War Loan. Further I offered to the Navy Relief Society the gross proceeds from the sales without any deduction whatever for the cost of reproduction and

"On April 18, having received a letter of acceptance and appreciation from Mr. Forrestal, the first check covering the gross receipts to April 1 was forwarded with a letter saying checks would continue to be sent at the end of each month, covering the gross

receipts as long as there were any. "I told Secretary Forrestal that the Associated Press would not use the facts of this gift to acclaim for itself. No announcement was made of it by the Associated Press then and no comment would be made now, except that the legis-

Land Use Capacity **Tables Are Studied**

Land-use capacity tables of the Mr. Piner in speaking of the fu-Martin-Howard soil conservation ture of Howard county and Big district were studied Tuesday Spring after the war when the lo- morning when the employes of the that the county's biggest drawing cal post has been moved, declared district met in the offices of J. H.

nced income.

The county is not dependent upnone source of income, Mr. Piner

"our own boys in the service will best practices and use of the soil be coming home then and will in this area.

B. L. Templeton of Colorado He also pointed out that local people are in better financial City was a business visitor in Big shape now than they were after Spring Tuesday. the last war or at any time in recent years. "People have money

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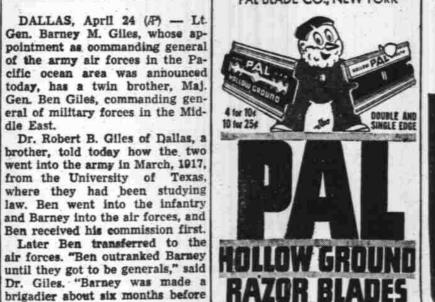


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as age goes, but S 3/C Charles Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hodges, and C 3/C James Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley, are veterans of eight and ten major amphibious engagements respectively in the Pacific battle

The two boys, both of whom have celebrated their 20th birthday anniversaries since they arrived in Big Spring, are crew members of the famous USS Pennsylvania, 31-year-old battleship, which has hurled her 14-inch battery barrage against the Japanese in 13 Pacific operations. The "Pennsy" is said to have

fired more main battery ammunition on enemy positions than any ship in history and Bradley and Hodges are plenty willing to believe this. Bradley, lanky sixfoot-three, helped in manning a tions. His outfit also accounted aboard ship ended the attempts. assignment. for 16 Jap planes shot down in Leyte and Luzon. Bradley's favorite story concerns Texas Today-

his first engagement at Kiska,

Asiatic Pacific. May 19th he will have been in service two years. By JACK RUTLEDGE Hodges holds eight stars signi- Associated Press Staff

fying six engagements in the Asiatie Pacific and two in the Philippines. He was at sea 17 months. Both spoke of Japanese suicide fighting which occurred in Lingayen. In an effort to damage justice.

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JAMES BRADLEY C 3/C 14-inch gun and participated in and floated out into the water to- | Both boys report back to San 12 of the Pennsylvania's 13 opera- ward the vessels, but fire from Francisco Calif., on May 7, for re-

where he found a pot of hot coffee brewing and ready to drink, but not a Jap on the island. Premature Reports May he is a veteran of 10 major battles with two stars for service In the Philippines and eight in the

army installations. "Inside infor-

mation" from censored cables the

rest of the day when the rumor

From as far away as Monterrey

came the rumors. They supposed-

terrey already was celebrating. He

telephoned the Associated Press

(collect) before he rolled his ex-

It wasn't, of course, V-E day.

public didn't know about-

Texans have celebrated so many premature V-E days that when the official announcement really comes they may be too worn out to do it

Nips tied TNT around their waists ing a period of months, indicate reacted. Churches opened, and in about eight weeks or post graduate Houston they just stayed open the training in officer status. won't be Whee-Day in Texas The observance may be sober. was found false. They decided to Latest rumor which had emopray for a real V-E day. tions at the tingling point came in northeast Texas yesterday (Tuesday). Anticipating a major news development, a large newspaper alerted its circulation department preparatory to an expected extra. But it wasn't V-E day.

> Not long ago a woman living in Austin said she and her husband had arranged a secret code by which her husband, serving in France, could tip her off when the war was over. He was to cable an apparently personal message but she would know-

Came the cable, and the story told by the excited wife swept an amazingly large part of Texas. It got to San Antonio, where it upset Ft. Sam Houston. It wasn't V-E day. Everyone

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knows that.

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Get New Status

FORT WORTH, April 25 (AP)-Flight engineers of the B-29s which are pounding Tokyo and other Japanese arsenal cities to bits are being raised to a new status of importance.

Their course of training has been lengthened and placed on a par with the courses for piloty bombardiers and navigators and for the first time leads to a commission as second lieutenant or appointment as flight officer, it was announced today by the army air forces training command headquarters here.

The flight engineer is the man who from his separate "office" or Todays Pattern control station in the B-29 "engineers" the Superfortress to its destination and back. His controls operate the plane's four huge engines and it is his function to determine how to get the maximum range and performance out of the ship under varying conditions.

It was announced that under the new program the opportunity for B-29 flight engineer training is open to all enlisted personnel assigned to duty with the AAF provided they meet the entrance requirements.

The course will consist of ten weeks of pre-flight training at San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Tex., 19 weeks in a new B-29 maintenance and inspection course at Amarillo army air field, Tex., and a 10-week flight engineer But that wasn't V-E day, either. course at Lowry Field, Colo.

Graduates at Lowry receive their Then there was that radio flash commissions or appointments as on a big network. Texas, as well flight officers and proceed to one American ships in harbor, the Reactions to these rumors, cover- as the rest of the United States, of the B-29 specialized schools for

Costly Hug

TACOMA, Wash., April 25 (AP)-An attractive blonde young woman told Police Court Judge W. A. ly originated in Mexico City which Richmond "I mistook him for angot "straight dope" from Europe. other man," when asked why she But a cautious editor decided to had flung her arms around a blushbe doubly sure, even though Mon- ing policeman on a street corner Patrick O'Malley, one of Tacoma's newest and youngest policemen. told about the hugging. It cost the charges of disorderly conduct.

The first colonization of Puerto Texans, by now, are wary. The next V-E rumor will have to be a Rico by the Spaniards was in

young woman \$15 and costs on

Dateline: Pacific

OKINAWA A DIRTY, DUSTY PLACE

roll by and leave a thick, smother- of our war. ing cloud of yellow dust.

The jeeps bump and jog along wallowing the dust and raising new clouds.

The tractors, the bulldozers, the amphibious trucks, the whole amazing variety of American war vehicles in steedy parade grind

through the choking billows. The once bright face of quaint, toy-like Okinawa, with its doll-like own people, is yellow with dust. Its towns and villages under war's shellings and bombings are like ghost towns-wooden frames leaning crazily, interiors littered

of life now gone-all swathed in thickening blanket of dust. You tour the American-held sector of the island in a jeep and you come back with a ghastly yellow face, dust in your mouth, dust thick in your matted hair, dust deep in your pores.

with wreckage telling of a mode

There is dust all over you when ou return - but there is no dust on your admiration for these pa-

tient, uncomplaining, brave men OKINAWA (A) - The big tanks who do the dangerous dirty work

TOOTH SLEUTH

NEW YORK, April 25 (A) Exhibit A in felony court yesterday was a set of false teeth belonging to Tom Collins, 61, residence, the Bowery. A detective said he found the teeth inside a burglarized shop -while their owner stood outside, innocently watching the police investigation.

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Corporation Head Blames Individuals For Wrong Voting

CHICAGO, April 25 (P)-Richard Wagner, president of the Chicago Corporation, an investment By STERLING F. GREEN house, said yesterday that certain persons accused of "illegal, improper and wrongful" voting of stock in the Tennessee Gas & Transmission company were not officers or directors of Tennessee Gas after the Chicago firm became

"The acts of which Curtis B. Dall (former son-in-law of the late four months. President Roosevelt) complained of Tennessee Gas, and vice versa." | check up on the law."

Army Planning To Discharge

Some Veterans This Summer

The army plans to start this sum-

Housing Trouble

DALLAS, April 25 (AP) - Govgovernment house and lived there or discharged requests of enlisted

The tenant told Ray Holder, yesterday, were taken by the FOR- manager of the Dallas Park Feder-MER directors and stockholders in al Housing Project, that he sent Tennessee Gas before the Chicago | rent money monthly to the project Corporation became a stockholder office. The new tenant wasn't disin the gas company," Wagner said covered until he called at the ofin a telephoned statement, "and fice asking for a larger place. "I before ANY of the present officers don't know what we can do about and directors of the Chicago Cor- it," said Assistant U. S. Attorney poration were connected with Cavett Binion. "We'll have to

or association to prevent any more

wars breaking out after this war is

Forty-six nations have sent rep-

presentatives-delegates-here to

The delegates have brought with

them various kinds of advisers,

such as economic experts to help

them on the various problems

The delegates are not just sit-

ting down and, out of thin air, go-

ing to figure out some kind of

They come here with a a'an

already prepared. This is called

Last summer and autumn this

plan was drawn up by representa-

tives of the United States, the

United Kingdom, Soviet Russia

It was called the Dumbarton

Oaks plan after the name of the

mansion in Washington, D .C.,

where the representatives of the

All this doesn't mean that the

delegates of the 46 nations

meeting here will just sign their

names to the plan, say "okay",

On the contrary: They will ex-

amine the Dumbarton Oaks plan

plece by piece. They may decide

The plan as it stands gives the

five big powers-United States.

United Kingdom, Soviet Russia,

China and France - a lot stronger

position in the league than the

So, the smaller nations are not

entirely happy about the plan in

all its details. Therefore, there

may be some bitter wrangling be-

fore everything is settled-if it is

smaller nations would have.

the Dumbarton Oaks plan.

try to form this league.

bound to come up.

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with this war.

finished.

league.

and China.

four nations met.

and go home.

settled.

to change it around.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP) The United Nations conference which opens today is not a confer-



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mer releasing some men who will June has not been disclosed, new WASHINGTON, April 25 (P)- have been in uniform four to five has the army revealed whether its

The release policy, which may ly after V-E day. preclude any marked out in draft In both cases, however, a princalls after June 30, was disclosed cipal determining factor probabernment officials are pondering in official but publicity-shy quarthe problem of what to do about a ters today. The army yesterday tent of discharges for other reaa stockholder in Tennessee Gas. dairy employe who moved into a formally announced plans to hon-

> men 42 and over. By next month a considerable number of Uncle Sam's "emergency soldiers" will have spent five years in service. Vigorous recruiting began in May, 1940, and selective service began drafting in November of that

The policy of discharging veterans of four and five years service is expected to get underway around mid-year, even should German resistance persist. However, military sources for

this forecast added a cautionary "We'll try to declare four and five-year-olds out, but some are

bound to be disappointed. "Even a unit as small as a battery may have men who would be ence to settle peace connected entitled to release but could not be spared. Some of these veterans are almost certain to be held in It is a meeting to form a league

The size of draft calls beyond

quota will be smaller immediate.

ly will be the number of long. term veterans released and the ex-

sons under the army's point sys-Army draft calls now are run ning about 100,000 men a month and are planned at that rate through June. The navy's call this month is around 32,000, but this will be cut 50 per cent in May and possibly still more in June and

thereafter. The navy reduction results from heavy enlistment of 17-year-olds



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Mel Ott Slams Two Homers

National league. So you can't blame the 36-year-old New York Giants manager for being more excited today about a five-hitter thrown by a rookie pitcher than about his first two home runs of Pitching was the big question

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 25 (AP) figured out that during the average football game, the ball really is in play 13 1-2 of the 60 minutes. . . . In basketball there's to bad weather, the circuit clout about 32 minutes of action. . . . was the story in each. No. 1 quarterback and basketball star, has turned down an appointment to West Point. Since his grades run in the 90's as a naval R. O. T. C. student, he likely will stay at South Bend two more years. . . The day the major league season opened, Prexy Frank Shaughnessy of the International league received word that one of 6-5. his sons, Phil, had been liberated from a German prison camp, that hitter but got credit for his secfor gallantry in action and that a fered his first setback. third, Quinn, was home on furlough from the marines.

Service Dept .-Booker Blanton, sensational Georgia wingback on Frankie Warranty Deeds Sinkwich's point-a-minute freshman team, is back at Athens as a navy pre-flight cadet and hopes to play football next fall. He spent T&P, Borden county; \$10. almost three years in the Pacific and participated in nine major engagements.

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) first division berth. So the neat Everytime Mel Ott opens his job done against the Phillies yeslocker it's a new record in the terday by 20-year-old Andy (Swede) Hansen was encouraging to Ott.

> pitching for a high school nine at Lake Worth, Fla. Now he ranks right behind Bill Voiselle and Van Mungo in the Giants' plans with two straight victories to his credit. His 5-2 decision over the Phils tabbed him as one to watch.

man on, accounted for all but one of the New York scores and were the 490th and 491st of his 20-year career. Next mark ahead of the popular little fellow is Lou Gehrig's 494. Ott holds the Na-Shorty Ray, the football rules ex- tional league record but has no pert whose big idea is to cram chance of matching Babe Ruth's more action into less time, has all-time total of 714. It was the figured out that during the aver-

seems to have acquired an exciting habit of hitting home runs in the ninth inning, broke up another game as the Boston Braves sank Brooklyn, 8-6.

Nieman's clout came with two on and one out in the last of the ninth after the Braves had scored once to cut the Brooks' margin to

ond 1945 victory. Hal Gregg suf-

Public Records

Clyde E. Thomas to E. C. Crittenden, 178.75 acres out of east one-half of section 12-33-3N,

Lillie A. Read to W. M. Gage, all of lots 3, 4, in sub division C, block 23, Fairview Hts.; \$500. Big Spring Housing Corporation to A. W. and Anna Dillion, lot 11,

In 70th District Court Eleanor L. Lytle versus Walter

Lytle, suit for divorce. Claude A. Hendricks Mattie Florence Hendricks, suit

Marie Gladback versus Marvin C. Gladback, suit for divorce. **Building Permits**

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Two years ago Hansen was

Ott's two round trippers off Ken Raffensberger, each with a

Although only two of the six

Elmer (Butch) Nieman, who

To Cannibalism MELBOURNE, Australia, April

25 (P)-Cannibalism among the Japanese troops on New Guinea was the subject of a story written today by Fred Aldridge, war correspondent for the Melbourne Sun. He reported:

Japs Resorting

TRIN AND BEAR IT

"It can now be revealed that Australian forces collected evidence of the practice of cannibalism among the Japanese soldiers in New Guinea.

"In the Finnisterre ranges last year I gathered facts of the horrible story in two Japanese-held villages where the bodies of Japanese lay in improvised butcheries and human flesh was found stewpresence of another correspondent and what I heard and checked with Australian soldiers left the facts in no doubt.

"The captain company of Australians which took one village just as the Japanese were preparing an evening meal was so appalled that he ordered every man to examine the grisly evidence. Hardened men, conditioned as they were to bloody savagery of battle, were nauseated.

"Mutilated bodies were found and it was reported that Japanese were shot while actually in the act frame addition at 509 N. Douglas of carving flesh from their dead comrades. Documents were found proving the butchers were given detailed instructions on the best parts of human bodies to use."

Vols Out To Annex Third Straight Title

ATLANTA, April 25 (A)-No Southern association baseball team has ever won three consecutive could turn the trick by copping the to win, only four picked the Vols.

POLO PLAYER KILLED AIKEN, S. C., April 25 (AP) Lt. Charles Von Stade, ranking polo player, has been killed in action in Germany. He had been overseas since January. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Skiddy Von Stade, live in Westbury, L. I., and

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if factories still there!"

COMBAT HIGHWAY ENGINEER Second Lt. Charles E. McQuain, son of Hugh Donnelly McQuain, is a platoon commander and a mem-

ber of the 1338th engineer combat group. This group maintains highways to the Fifth army front in Superforts Blast At

AT AIR SERVICE DEPOT Pfc. Charles E. Buckner is serv-

and has been overseas for 18 came out to meet them.

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS

Pvt. Harry A. Bledsoe is temporarily at the Biltmore hotel section of the army redistribution station, Santa Barbara, Calif., following his recent return from 30 months overseas. He served as a heavy equipment operator in an engineer unit in Africa, Sicily and Italy. For wounds received in combat action, he wears the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster. Pvt. Bledsoe entered the service June 7, 1940, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bledsoe of

ASSIGNED TO P-38 GROUP T/Sgt. Darrell N. Flynt has been assigned to one of the squadrons in the second oldest P-38 Lightning pennants. The Nashville Vols fighter group of the 15th AAF Sgt. Flynt is a 1940 graduate of 1945 flag, but 16 sports writers Big Spring high school. Prior to who participated in an Associated entering the AAF June 2, 1941, Press poll made the Memphis he was employed by the Henley Chicks a heavy favorite. Eight Machine Co., His wife and twosports writers picked the Chicks month-old son, Jimmy, live in Big Spring.

ATTENDS COURSE First Lt. William Hubert Kirkland is attending a two-week standardization course in military training instruction at the San An-

tonio aviation cadet center.

Pfc. Gene G. Whitaker has been warded the Combat Infantryman badge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Whitaker. He is attached with the 83rd infantry division in Germany.

GUNNER EARNS MEDAL

Cpl. James H. Billington of Ackerly, ball turret gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 96th Bomb Group, has been awarded the Air Medal. Before entering the service in November, 1943, Cpl. Billington was a welder for Moore Dry Dock Co., Oakland, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Billington of Ackerly.

COMPLETES COURSE Dale Gene Zant, S 2/C of Vealmoor has recently completed aviation ordnance training at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Norman, Okla. Seaman Zant, son A. & M. College at the time of his enlistment, October 6, 1944.

Tornado In Georgia

fourth of them seriously.

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 25 (P)-A tornado dipped into a textile community a mile north of here last night, unroofed a mill where hundreds were at work, and left a known toll of four dead. About 20 persons were injured

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

Patrols Tuesday

The Flossenburg concentration camp in Germany where freed per- The job of guiding organized basetria's former Chancellor Kurt war period and handling the Schuschnigg was slain was discovered by a patrol from the 358th regiment. Leader of the patrol was Lt. William B. Kilpatrick, Paris, Tex.

The patrol found the crematory ovens still burning with eight bodies alongside waiting their turn. The camp was surrounded by three barbed wire fences, the outer one charged electrically. Flossenburg was termed by pris-

oners "worse than Buchenwald." On another front, infantry and armor poured across the Danube bridge minutes before it was supposed to be blown up. Task Force 2, commanded by Lt.

Col. Clayton "Doc" Wells (410 Hickory st.) Abilene, Tex., was the swarmed over. They secured a bridgehead and probed into the foothills of the

Alps. Among the men who made it possible to get armor quickly over the Dillingen bridge was Sgt. Robert E. Welch, Jr., Crosby, Tex.

Jury To Have Ample **Balloting Practice** In Land Fraud Suit

EL PASO, April 25 (AP) - The federal jury which heard the trial of eleven defendants on charges of fraud in the sale of Brewster of the buzz-bombing. "We got used of players return from military county, Tex., land probably will be to it," she declared. "I slept ev- service to resume their baseball a verdict.

The trial opened April 12 and was given to the jury at 5:35 p. m. yesterday after Judge Charles A. Boynton instructed them to vote separately on each of the 11 defendants on each of the 11 counts in the indictment.

This would require at least 121 votes for a verdict even should the jurors reach a decision on the first ballot on each issue.

Jap Aircraft Plants

GUAM, April 25 (P)-American ing at an air service command Superfortresses, flying without depot in England. He is the son fighter cover, blasted the Hitachi of Tom Buckner, and is a graduate aircraft engine works near Tokyo of the Big Spring high school. He yesterday, shooting down 31 of 75 entered the service Nov. 1, 1942, to 80 Japanese interceptors which

Radio Tokyo reported, following this latest blow at Japanese aircraft production, that five of Tokyo's 35 wards were virtually destroyed and another 13 were heavily damaged.

Four of the 100 to 150 Superforts were lost.

EXPLOSION, FIRE DAMAGE

LOS ANGELES, April 25 (AP)-Explosion and fire caused \$200,-000 damage early today to the Defense Plant corporation's \$20,000,-000 butadiene works in the Torrance area. Three workers were injured, none seriously.

The U. S. department of commerce sees good prospects for postwar air-borne trade with Colombia, particularly in bananas and platinium,

Purest German was supposed to have been spoken in Hannover.



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Texans On Daring Sen. Happy Chandler Is By The Associated Press Texans led daring patrols which played prominent parts in two of

yesterday's biggest news stories.

CLEVELAND, O., April 25 (P) sons told the 90th division Aus- ball through the remainder of the myriad problems expected to pop when the conflict ends has been placed on the shoulders of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, 46-year-old United States senator from Kentucky.

Representatives of the 16 major league teams yesterday chose Chandler high commissioner of the game. His selection, announced as unanimous, ended a five

Just Pray Buzz Bombs Don't Land Too Near, Says Former WAC

COLORADO CITY, April 25-In Colorado City for a visit with first to reach the bridge. His men friends this week was Pfc. Ioma A. Jones, recently given a medical discharge from the WAC after foreign duty in England with the statistics department in charge of medical records, headquarters

An ex-teacher in the primary school here, Mrs. Jones enlisted in the WAC in April, 1943, and left for training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in May of that year. She sailed for overseas service in March, 1944.

Trensferred from the service of was in London during the worst when the war is ended and a host ballot-weary by the time it reaches ery night in the bomb shelter and careers. for many days there were only a

> "When you heard them coming you naturally said a little prayer that they'd not land too close by, that's all," she admitted. "We were not permitted to see much of the damage done. In the first place, we were working from eight each morning until 5:30 each afternoon seven days a week."

The English countryside, she said, is "altogether as beautiful as their poets have told us in rhyme." Their class system is "not so beautiful." And this war has not destroyed class consciousness.

Shurr To Represent Texas In Drake Relay

AUSTIN, April 25 (P)-University of Texas fans are looking to freshman Andy Shurr to keep his record at the Drake Relays Saturday. The 17-year-old sprinter hasn't lost a race this season. He will enter the 100-yard dash which he has run in 9.8 and 9.9

without being pushed. Coach Clyde Littlefield, in announcing yesterday that Shurr would represent the university in the relays, said Texas' crack 440yard relay team he had planned entering wouldn't go because one of the Navy V-12 trainee members couldn't be away from the campus over 48 hours.



SEN. A. B. CHANDLER

month search for a successor to Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who died last Nov. 25.

Announcement of Chandler's appointment was accompanied by word from the Kentucky senator, once a minor league player, that he would accept and would be "immediately available."

The job pays \$50,000 a year and Chandler was named for a sevenvear term.

Chandler was one of the first to call attention to the many probsupplies in western England, she lems he may be called on to face

In Washington, he expressed befew hours at the time when we lief the game faces "another tryweren't alerted. But, no, I wasn't ing period" after the war and added, "we'll have to keep a close watch to see that nothing goes wrong."

Chandler's appointment generally was considered a personal triumph for Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees, one of the first to urge selection of the Kentuckian.

Although Chandler never got beyond minor league baseball competition he was quite an athlete in his younger years. He was an all-Kentucky basketball player at Transylvania and a star quarterback in football. Later he . coached undefeated basketball teams at Versailles, Ky., high school and Massie, a private school.

Turning to politics in 1929, Chandler progressed from state senator, to lieutenant-governor of Kentucky, to governor and then United States senator. His present term-would have expired in 1949. He is married and has four children and one grandchild.



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is dead."

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delegations.

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premonition of disaster. A few

minutes later the phone rang again.

Rayburn is notoriously a man of

few telephone words. He put down

the receiver, turned to the other

men in the room. "The President

Soon there remained in the

room only the Speaker and some

of his particular cronies—the men

who, a few short months ago, had

been present at another meeting

around that same glass-topped

desk to talk about the vice-presi-

dency of the United States and

how Sam Rayburn might be ele-

That earlier meeting had been

before strife rocked the demo-

cratic party in Texas. That was

before the determined effort in

Texas, backed by plenty of money,

to unseat Texas congressmen who

had been friendly to President

fort, and one of the members

of congress who was seriously

challenged was Sam Rayburn of

Bonham.. He was forced to re-

turn to his district and fight.

Even then, some who had

pledged him support-men from

the north and east-refused to

accept his disavowal of the vice-

presidency, to which their states

were pledged, until they heard

it from his own lips by long dis-

tance telephone. They called him

in Bonham before releasing their

So this particular segment of the

story of the little room in our na-

tion's capitol might be summed up

in these words. The bitter efforts

Franklin Delano Roosevelt by op-

primary objective; but succeeded

in keeping a Texan out of the

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Editorial - -

What Happens To All

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Surely there could be no more auspicious sign for the opening of the San Francisco Security Conference than the merging of the mighty armies of the Big Three-in accord and fellowship-on the battlefields of a broken Germany.

There we have a working partnership which is symbolic of the peace which the security conference seeks. For it has come to be a truism that peace depends (certainly at the outset) on unity of the Big Three-Russia, Britain and America. So long as they stand together there will be a rainbow

And there's another good sign in today's report from the European theatre. Two hours before American heavy bombers attacked the huge Skoda armament factory at Pilsen, the Allied radio warned the workers-many of whom are slaves of the Nazis-to flee to the safety of the countryside. That message was, of course, also a tip to the German military to prepare for the assault,

What a commentary on the humane code of the Allies, at a moment when the whole world is shruddering over the awful atrocities of the Huns against not only enemy people but their own kin! That provides further useful timber for the building of a peace structure on which mankind can have confidence.

While the peace-makers gather in the golden west, the battle in the heart of Berlin is one of the flercest of the war.

The Germans have been launching continuous counter-attacks, and their officers are reported to be shooting down any of their men who attempt to desert. Heaven only knows what's happening to the civilian population which has been caught in this

This bloody battle marks the dissolution of the so-called Berlin corridor-the great defense lane running north and south on both sides of the capital. The Germans have been withdrawing troops from this corridor battle-front and sending them

It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this week in the history of the world - both for what has happened and for what may happen.

HOLLYWOOD

The Unseen Audience

CANNED HASH

By HAL BOYLE

LEIPZIG, Germany, (P)-The

horror of Germany today is too

The contrast between the ordi-

nary German civilian, who is

glad the long war is ending-

whatever the price he must pay

in penalty-and the frenzied

mass massacres of the Nazi

gangsters simply is unacceptable

times to compare with this grand Mike.

to the civilized intellect.

But it is true.

WHADDYA KNOW!

IS GIVING US

AT LAST TH' RADIO!

AMONG WET FLY FISHERMEN THE DEAD FLY SCHOOL HAS

TAKEN MORE FISH ON THE LIVE FLY. TO KEEP THE FLY

ALNE I CAST ACROSS THE STREAM, AND IF I AM USING

A SHORT LINE, KEEP IT MOVING BY LIFTING THE ROD

TIP, WHEN USING A LONG LINE I LOWER THE ROD

AND STRIP IN THE LINE THROUGH THE GUIDES IN .

SHORT JERKS. THIS METHOD WILL ATTRACT THE

ATTENTION OF THE FISH, AND IF HE IS IN A RECEPTIVE

MODD YOU WILL HAVE SOMETHING FOR SUPPER IN ADDITION TO

Bressey Thebres --

vors.

Buchenwald Horror Unimagin-

he had with some of its survi-

These victims of Nazi sadism

The doctors figure 5,000 of the

20,000 still alive when the Amer-

icans reached the camp cannot

so they wouldn't have to cart them

"Our doctors did everything

they could for them, but only

in the sun in hopes that will help

the chimney."

able To The Human Mind

are doomed to die.

A HOST OF FOLLOWERS, BUT I AM NOT ONE OF THEM. I HAVE.

The meeting of Allied and Russian forces signals the virtual accomplishment of the crushing of Germany, although segments of the beast may writhe for weeks or even months. Like a decapitat. ed serpent, the nazi wehrmacht has been dealt its mortal blow, and with it the capacity of the German people has been nullified.

How long this capacity is neutralized, and how well it may be nullified for any future aggressors is the thing which lends fateful and historic import to the United Nations security conference opening today in San Francisco.

However, in the light of this, it is well to inject caution against expecting too immediate results from the conference. It should be borne in mind that the ultimate aim is to set up a society of nations in which there will be means of settling differences in an orderly manner. This is almost a super-human task, and certainly if no more than a sound foundation is laid at San Francisco the conference may well be a turning point in history.

If there are delusions that the conference is to be a rapid-fire love feast, they should be cast aside, Nations are made up of individuals, and individuals are motivated primarily by self-interest. The hope for the conference is that representatives will perceive, by looking down the years as well as merely at the present, that self-interest may be best served by friendly cooperation. Only in this light can there be born the spirit of compromise which will be necessary for understanding on basic points.

It is our prayer that statesmen of the world will be big enough to accept the truth that what happens to all of us is, in time, more important than what happens to each of us.

into their last-ditch redoubts to the south and to great for the human mind to be- are so starved they are beyond the the north.

Estimates of the strength of the army which will defend the fuehrer in the mountains run as high as 100 divisions. Normally this would represent about a million and a quarter men, but it's doubtful if the German divisions in the south-most of which have been badly mauled in the fighting with the Russians and in the Rhineland-run to more than 5,000 each. So a hundred divisions might mean about half a million men.

Ernie Pyle Reports-

Looked As Mean As I Could!

Editor's Note:-In addition to up through the brush, looking the story which appears here today, we will print several others which we have just received from Ernie on Okinawa. We believed he would have wanted us to. As a this bush." great reporter, a great newspaperman and a great person, he would have wanted his stories to go Jap. But three or four of the boys through, despite his tragic death. got up and went up the hill. A few

By ERNIE PYLE OKINAWA - (By Navy Radio) again-Mow I've seen my first Jap 're alive and they've got rifles."

than a wink. It was mid-forenoon and we had packs, sat down on the ground, They just lay there, blinking.

their perspiring foreheads. hunters. And all marines are sou- the open.

venir hunters. So immediately two of our boys, instead of resting, started one of them yelled:

most of us figured he meant a dead moments later somebody yelled

soldiers in their native state—that So the boys went at them in sign language. is, before capture. But not for earnest. The Japs were lying under long, because the boys of my two bushes. They had their hands company captured them quicker up over their ears and were pre-

just reached our new bivouac area bushes and, with guns pointing, after a march of an hour and a they ordered the Japs out. But half. The boys threw off their the Japs were too scared to move.

and took off their helmets to mop The average Jap soldier would We were in a small grassy spot thank goodness, these were of a at the foot of a hill. Most of these different stripe. They were so stand. hillsides have caves and have petrified the marines had to go

> My contribution to the capture consisted of standing to one side looking as mean as I could.

Paso Por Agui: They Passed Here

HOLLYWOOD — Harry Sher- Andres mountains of New Mexico. man, who might have stepped out of one of his own western movies, has temporarily abandoned Hopalong Cassidy to produce one of ria-ridden Mexican family as he In it were photos which we took

himself, Sherman seemed incon- of Billy the Kid, catches up with restaurant where I met him. He he sees what he has done. Wally Beery, who was eating dain- treatment of the story and sub- sure to get the Jap's rifle. tily all alone in a corner. During mitted it to Rhodes' widow, who, lunch I was seated between Shar- although blind, continues to write man and William Brent, a writer at her home in Huntington, W. Va. who had spent his first 25 years on "We were worried about what the range in New Mexico. I felt she would think of it," said Brent. like a greenhorn between those "We were greatly relieved when

Brent was talking about "Paso loved it." Por Aqui," which he and his wife,

other picture," Brent said. "I ty himself. thought it was a better western "I am very enthused about the story than 'The Virginian.'"

Eugene Manlove Rhodes, a popular shoot the picture in New Mexico magazine and novel writer revered this fall and to premiere it there in the southwest as an accurate when it is finished. depicter of that area. The signifi- As for Cassidy, if Sherman can "They Passed This Way," goes back Bill Boyd, and can stem the rising to the days of the Spanish Con- tide of production costs, the old

The story is of a fugitive outlaw who comes across a diphthe-Being a rugged western type stays. Sheriff Pat Garrett, slayer everybody had to have a look.

Milard, adapted for the screen Retaining the flavor of the offered four quarts of whiskey.

story," said Sherman. "I am trying to get John Wayne to play the "Paso Por Aqui" was written by outlaw." He said he hopes to

cance of the title, which means work out difficulties with his star,

quistadores. "Paso Por Aqui" is boy may be hopping along on the

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for caves and souvenirs. They had gone about 50 yards when

We didn't get too excited for

Hey, here's another one. They tending to be asleep.

The marines surrounded the

she said, 'Even Gene would have

and sold to the horse opera pro- southwest frontier was easy for Brent. His father, William Brent. "I came across the story when Sr., was a deputy for Pat Garrett ened a little. He said, "Where I was doing some research for an- and later a sheriff of Lincoln coun-

VET CLUB MEMBERS also the epitaph at the grave of nation's screen once more.

DALLAS, April 25 (P)-Robert P. Sellers, district Texas and Pacific passenger agent was stricken as he stepped from a taxi at a market, but it will take months hotel yesterday and died. He was and years to build up the pas-60 years of age.

Christianity was brought to Norway, Iceland, and Greenland in the 11th century by the Nor-

One Jap was small, and about 30 years old. The other was just a kid of 16 or 17, but good-sized and well built. The kid had the rank of "There's a Jap soldier under superior private and the other was

> over. The kid's face turned a sickly white, Their hands shook. The lyzed he couldn't even understand

We don't know why those two Japs didn't fight. They had good rifles and potato-smasher hand grenades. They could have stood behind their bushes and heaved grenades into our tightly packed group and got themselves two dozen casualties, easily.

The marines took their arms. One marine tried to direct the have come out shooting. But, corporal in handbook Japanese, but the fellow couldn't under-

The scared kid just stood there. household stuff hidden in them. into the bushes, lift them by the sweating like an ox. I guess he Washington In Wartime-They are a rich field for souvenir shoulders and throw them out in thought he was dead. Finally we sent them back to the regiment.

The two marines who flushed these Japs were Corp. Jack Os- By JAK STINNETT sege of Silver Grove, Ky., across

the river from Cincinnati and Pfc. war is over, airplanes service will Lawrence Bennett of Port Huron, be the first of all the forms of Okinawa was the first blitz for Bennett and this was the first Jap

soldier he'd ever seen. He is 30 Rhodes, on a height in the San years old, married and has a baby girl. Back home he was a freight dispatcher. The Jap corporal had a metal photo holder like a cigaret case.

the great stories of the southwest, is escaping to Mexico. He knows to be three Japanese movie stars. they will die without help, so he They were good looking, and Ossege had been through one

gruous in the swank Beverly Hills the outlaw, but lets him go when Pacific blitz, but this was the first Jap he ever took alive. As an old was almost as incongruous as Brent and his wife wrote a hand at souvenir hunting he made

That rifle was the envy of everybody. Later when we were sitting around, discussing the capture, the other boys tried to buy or trade him out of it. Pop Taylor, the black-whiskered corporal from Jackson, Mich., offered Ossege \$100 for the rifle.

The answer was no. Then Taylor The answer was still no. Then he offered eight quarts. Ossege weakwould you get eight quarts of whiskey?" Pop said he had no idea. So Ossege kept the rifle.

portation highly competitive. So there you have my first two Japs. And I hope my future Japs will all be as tame as these two. But I doubt it.

The ex-servicemen's student club on the campus of Texas A. & M. College is now six months old and has a membership of 90 veterans. The club was organized during the fall semester of 1944 and now has its own recreation hall. Members of the veteran's club from Big old. There are less than ten thous-Spring include J. B. Frazier, '45; and new cars (1942 models) left, H. D. Neil, '49, and J. L. Nummy, After even reconversion starts, it

AGENT STRICKEN

tion field. should be a drug on the world senger fleets that once cruised the

ury liners. day and tomorrow? I've polled

scale murder of peoples. Nor in ancient times. Never before have ordinarily throw garbage I saw 14 so many people been done away bodies. They all had died the with so coldbloodedly and scien- night before-there was nothing tifically. The destruction of Car- could be done for them, they were thage was a schoolboy prank com- so far gone. pared with the systematic slaying "The worst room was the one technique devised by the Nazis. right next to the crematory, where

You don't have to look at it they put the cases about to die, through a reporter's eyes. Take 22-year-old Sergeant Mike far to burn them. You could even a corporal. They were real Japa-Tkacsik, former sheet metal work- smell death there. When the nese from Japan, not the Okinawa er of (5768 71st street) New York Americans got there it had 1,200 home guard. City, who had seen only a few dead dying men in it. They were both trembling all people in his life before he came

overseas three years ago. Mike works in the censor's of- eight are still alive. They have muscles in the corporal's jaw were fice night and day and gets little been stretched out on blankets time off. He heard so much of Nazi infamy from reading corres- them. They couldn't hold food of pondent's copy that he asked for a any kind. They were starved so day off to ride to the notorious long they just threw it up. Buchenwald camp near Weimar-

> It couldn't be as bad as all which they told every prisoner as that," he said before starting.

> > get back to par.

He came back a changed man. It wasn't the sight of human tattooed skins used as lamp shades that convinced him, so much as the stink of death in that charnal house and the talks I have pictures to prove it."

This isn't idle prediction. The

facts are already before us. One

is that almost all of the airlines

now are as well or better equip-

ped than they were on Pearl

Harbor day. To forestall any

quarrels with this, let me hasten

to add that there are, and may

be for some time, manpower

problems and equipment and

supply posers to provide plenty

of headaches for the commercial

But let's look at the overall pic-

ture. The trucking industry is suf-

fering from obsolete equipment,

shortages of trucks, tires, fuel,

spare parts and manpower (I'm

not going to repeat manpower all

short of that.) Once industry starts

reconversion, the trucking busi-

ness will have a fairly quick re-

covery, but it will take time to

repair the worn-out highways and

construct new "super" highways

which make this form of trans-

The railroads of this country

have done a magnificent war

job, in spite of grumblings to the

contrary by travelers and ship-

pers. But they have done it with

a program of "use it up-make it

do-wear it out." The amount of

new equipment, roadbeds and

new rails they need is stagger-

As for personal transportation,

more than half the autos on the

road today are over seven years

will be months running into years

before the "car of tomorrow" gets

into the competitive transporta-

Seven Seas, especially those lux-

But what about the airlines to-

With VE-Day, cargo ships

way through; everybody's

Airlines Will Land On Their Feet' three that have key offices here. WASHINGTON - When this Here are some figures to mull over: (unless otherwise designated, transportation to recover, and un- all palnes referred to are the DC-

"They were burning 450 to 600

modernization before any of the years.) road, rail or water services can Transcontinental and Western Air, one of our major coast - to coast lines, once was reduced to planes in service. In the last year, 15 of these were small jobs). They

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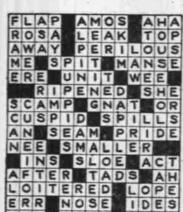
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Man Who Might Have Been President

By PAUL BOLTON

WASHINGTON, April 25 (Spl) This is a story about a room. A modest room with no sign on its door to denote that here, national politics and Texas politics are discussed, planned, and in some cases, directed.

It's also the story of a mighthave-been: Of a Texan who might have been, today, seated in the President's chair. But mainly, it's about the room, tucked away in one of the dim corridors of the national capitol.

You go in only by invitation, and very special invitation at that. In front of the glassed-in cabinet is a long desk. Behind the desk is a large swivel chair-the Speaker's. Speaker Sam Rayburn of the. Congress. A leather-lined couch and several big leather-padded. well-worn chairs are ranged about the room.

Here, in this room, where the

Letter To Editor-What To Do About Horse, Cow Lots?

After reading the article on the tioned and not one word said about horse and cow lots. I can tion. think of nothing that attracts or around these places.

reach of food and treatment and most unbearable.

"They had children as young as . I have a child two years of age, quietly. two and a half years old thereand I assure you this condition and our doctors took these babies has caused me much alarm!

There is nothing in modern out first to try to save them," said Isn't there something our city can do? Must we risk our health? "Outside one place where you'd I assure you my neighbors feel the same way I do. We have just been wondering if there isn't some solution to our problem. Of course some would say we could move-but who wants to sell their home? And where would we

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Funeral Held For Victim Of Gunshot

COLORADO CITY, April 25 Funeral for Mrs. Lee Minor, 20. victim of accidental gunshot wounds received at her home, were held at the Hyman church near here Tuesday afternoon with J. D. "I talked to one Belgian politithe best known Hitler "murder cal prisoner from Llege and he told Christ, Big Spring, officiating and Harvey, minister of the Church of me that SS guards had a motto with burial in the Hyman ceme-Born Willodean Gladys he came in: You come in through Windland, she was married in Fort the gate and you go out through Worth in 1942. Her parents and four sisters survive.

According to the story she told bodies a day. If anyone ever enroute to the hospital in Colodoubts they carried out their motto rado City she moved a 22 rifle from its place above the door where it was kept to shoot a tomcat which had been eating baby chickens. The gun, supposedly unloaded, accidentally discharged and a builet entered her stomach wounding her fatally. She died Lite Monday.

fast, high cruisers).

American Airlines had 79 planes on Pearl Harbor day; was reduced to 43 by Army commandeering orders; has since had 41 turned back to them. That makes a fleet now of 84.

United Airlines went into the the sad plight of having only 25 war with a fleet of 70 planes (about the Army has given them back 19 now have had 31 returned to give planes and they also now have them a fleet of 64 of the big two-

SAM RAYBURN

ashes of many a fine Havana cigar have been ground into the grain of an American oriental rug, decisions are made which change the pattern of American life.

Many people call Sam Rayburn the best-loved man in Washington. He's 63. You'll always think of him in terms of his completely bald head-a benevolent edition of Sidney Greenstreet. And he does first case of polio in Sunday's not easily forgive his enemies. He Herald, I was honestly surprised will not soon forgive those who to find that pit tollets were men, kept him from becoming vicepresident by forcing him into a bitterly-contested race for re-elec-

The story has been widely told breeds more flies than the filth of how Harry Truman was called from the White House while in I know this to be a fact. Direct- this little room. Of how he took of a minority in Texas to "get" ly in back of my house there is a the phone and said, "This is the lot in which two cows, one horse VP. And then turned a pasty gray posing his friends failed in their and a number of chickens are as he realized this was more than kept. You can not keep the flies an ordinary summons from the away. At times they become al- White House. For this summons said he must come quickly, and

But It has not been so widely reported why he was there. Because Speaker Rayburn had been told that the President was not a well man; and that the burden of earrying on might be shifted to Harry Truman and Sam Rayburn. The Speaker had asked Truman to visit with him so that they might discuss all the things they would have to do-if something happened. When Harry Truman left the

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prepaid. Send cash, money or-der. Write for dealer's prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, BRICK building, \$16,000; rents for \$150 per month; no informa-tion given by phone. C. E. Reed and Rube Martin, First FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring. National Bank Building.

THREE apartment house; \$3500. ARMY rain coats; good; servic-able; small, medium, large. Also good overshoes. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main. 500 Young St. THREE-room modern house, garage and out buildings and 1 acre land, fenced. Located at 250 Mobile St., Airport Addition. Phone 344.

radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210. THREE unit apartment house with 2 baths, also one three-room house and bath on rear of lot. Bringing in good income; FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar-paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St. good location, reasonable. Ap-ply 1801 Scurry or call 1334-W. FIVE-room house, double garage, modern, 507 E. 15th. Phone

> HOUSE, garage and summer barbecue screened in sheet iron building for sale at Ross City, 19 miles S. of Big Spring. Ranch style; good condition; completely furnished or unfurnished can be moved. Ice box, stove, rooms, screened in porch, water tower and tank; 4 large closets, built in features on pavement. Ethyl Stanton,

Wanted To Rent Real Estate

Houses For Sale SEVEN-room house, close in on paved St. Call at 401 Bell; large lot,

FOUR-room house; 3 lots; another 32x32 building; all well fenced with cows and chickens; pepper plants and tomato plants for sale or trade. 204 Donley.

NICE 5-room brick home; newly redecorated inside, double ga-rage; trees and shrubs; well lo-cated. Phone 59 before 6 p. m. that date. or call at 1305 Runnels after 6

THREE-room rock house with bath, rock barn and paling immediate possession 1103 E. 16th.

FOUR-room modern house, new but unfurnished; \$3,000 cash. 507 Owens.

TWO modern houses on nice lot good location; bringing in good income, Reasonable, Apply 1801 Scurry or call 1334-W. UNFURNISHED house across from Airport; adults only. Phone

ROOMING house; 18 rooms; 15 furnished; paying \$300 per nonth. Priced \$6500, \$3500 cash, balance in monthly payments. Martin & Reed, Phone 257.

MODERN 5-room house; hardwood floors; newly decorated: immediate possession, 1906 Johnson, Phone 1416-W. Lots & Acreages

FOR sale, or would trade 54 sections in western part of Dawson County. Loan can be assumed, possession of 41/2 sections now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

CORNER lot on Boulevard in Washington Place; will sell rea-sonable. Rube Martin, Phone 160 Acres, 110 in cultivation on paved highway, Priced \$25 per acre. Martin & Reed, Phone 257. GOOD section for sale; 125 in cultivation and already planted; house, well, and windmill; sheep proof fence; 2 miles from paved highway, 3 miles from store, school, and gin; Price \$25 per

English officers quartered Montreal and Toronto, Canada, in the early 19th century introduced steepchasing in North America.

Martin & Reed, Phone 257.

acre; immediate possession.

Colorado City Youth Confirmed As Killed

COLORADO CITY, April 25-Formal notification that his son, Pfc. Walter Wilson, Jr., was killed on Nov. 17, 1944, during the battle for France reached Walter Wilson, Sr., Colorado City, Tuesday. Private Wilson had been listed as missing in action since

A 1942 graduate of Colorado City high school and an ex-Wolf football squad regular, he attended Texas A&M College for a year before entering service in March, 1943. He saw service in the Aleutians before being returned to the states for reassignment and for duty in the European theater.

He is survived by four sisters and one brother. His mother died here in Sept., 1941.

FORMOSANS ORDERED OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25 (AP) Japanese overlords on Formosa have ordered 100,000 civilians to evacuate Taihoku and Keelung, favorite targets of daily-raiding American bombers from the Philippines, the Domei news agency reported today.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and sympathy during the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. O. G. Denton.
Mr. O. G. Denton and Family.
(adv.)



"Gentlemen, in the interests of justice I think we should deliberate our verdict till morning—also we're sure to get Wheaties for breakfast."

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LONGER CONFINED

TO STATION, AND IF YOU'LL LEND ME YOUR

CAR, SHE'S YOURS.

IZZAT

I'LL KEEP

HANDS OFF.



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WAITING FOR, YOU

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ARRIVING ON THE 5:33

YOUR CAR TO MEET

THEM AT THE STATION



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Plus "Rough and Tumble" and "Stagedoor Canteen"



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DRIVERS FINED

Two truck drivers, picked up on a charge of driving without proper papers, were fined \$10 and court costs in justice court Wednesday, Justice of the Peace Walter Grice and Colorado Ciby

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; not much

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with only slight opposition. this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight and Thursday except not much change in temperatures in Panhandle and South

Plains Thursday. Strong winds. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, few scattered showers in north portion tonight and Thursday, cooler in northwest portion tonight and in west and north portions Thursday. Fresh winds over south and fresh to strong winds

er north portion.		
TEMPERAT	URES	
City-	Max.	Min.
Abilene	75	62
Amarillo		
BIG SPRING		
Chicago		
Denver		
El Paso		
Fort Worth	68	59
Galveston		
New York		
St. Louis	58	46
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Thursday 7:05. In western Siberia the fat of sacred animals is rubbed carefully announced. The two men who onto the brow and limbs of a pleaded guilty were from El Paso diseased person because it is believed to possess magical powers.



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RUSSIANS SAY THIS THEIR TANKS ENTERING BERLIN—Moscow caption accompanying this radiophoto received by Sovfoto Agency in New York describes this scene as "Soviet tanks breaking into Berlin." It adds that photo is from "Krasnaya Zvesda," which is Red Star, the Soviet army paper. (AP Wirephoto).

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armored) division drove four miles into Regen, 32 miles from the Austrian frontier and 68 miles from the Austrian bastion of Linz.

At Regen, the spearheads were 80 miles from Salzburg and 124 miles from the Russians in the very heart of Austria at Eisenerz. 90 miles east of Hitler's personal fortress at Berchtesgaden. Headquarters did not pinpoint the Third army position 82 miles from that village, but it possibly was beyond Regen which is 90 miles to the north.

The Third army scooped up 19,-000 prisoners in advances on a wide front of more than 75 miles. The Texas and Oklahoma (90th) division, curling along the Czechoslovakian frontier reached Eslarn, 39 miles from Pilsen and 91 from Prague-Czech cities enclosing the last heavy industry area left to the staggered Germans. Nearly all the roads and rails from the Pilsen-Prague area to the Bavarian redoubt has been cut.

On all fronts Monday, supreme headquarters said 39,039 prisoners were taken raising the total for April alone to 1,034,881 and since D-Day to 2,364,586. That was a could long stand, and that was less than half the tale. The Russians were exacting enormous casualties on the eastern front and in Berlin: the Allies who crossed the Po in Italy had seized more than 40,000 sives captives in their fresh offensive.

The American Seventh and French First armies, rolling into the redoubt on the right of Patton's Third army, pushed through Bayaria, Wurttemberg and Baden

Are Released

Ten new draft classifications were announced Wednesday by the Howard county selective service

Placed in I-A were Elmer R. Finch, Vernon S. Baird and Army Rhymes, and Jessie L. Jones was given a II-CF classification.

Other classifications include Marvin L. Watts and Richard W. Senter, II-C; Murray I. Craft, Marum, IV-A, and Boyce H. Patton,

decorated and painted.



Lt. Dave Breger, (left), whose cartoon "Private Breger Abroad," is a favorite with American troops, was recently the guest of honor at a luncheon in New York to celebrate publication of his cartoon book, "G. I. Joe." In the center is Brig. Gen. Sumner Waite, Chief of Staff, 2nd Service Command; to right, Lt. Col. Leigh Nisbet.

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ing airmen weer strafed by Japanese pilots. B-29 crews had a busy main buildings of the Hitachi airrate of attrition which no army craft engine plant and adding to the city's 2,100,000 "disaster victims." Tokyo radio said half of the capital's 35 wards have been wiped out or badly damaged by Superfort incendiaries and explo-

Some 325 miles south of Japan the U.S. 7th division captured high ground near the Okinawa village of Ishin. It was the first noteworthy change in the front since last Thursday when the all-out American of fensive opened. And it offered first hopeful possibilities of a breach in the Naha line-an interminable network of caves, blockhouses, trenches and pillboxes. No other change was re-

Marine Third Amphibious Corps units seized Kaouri and Heanza islets without opposition, but ran into some Japanese on Yagachi, which lies opposite the captured ten submarine pens. The islets are worthless except as potential hiding places for escaped Nipponese.

The 33rd infantry division on northern Luzon pressed to a little more than a mile from Baguio. In vin E. Robinson and Edgar T. Bor- a corrollary drive through a mountain pass toward Cagayan valley, food source of Japanese

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troops on northern Luzon, the 32nd division reported an 800 yard gain in a week of incessant fight-

The Americal division sprang the trap on Cebu island in the cenday, shooting numerous hits on the tral Philippines with a surprise landing nine miles from the liberated city of Cebu.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported gains on three Burma fronts. The Irrawaddy river towns of Yenangyang and Magwe were seized in the oil field area.

U.S. 14th Air Force planes extended the American aerial sweep over China, knocking out four bridges, three locomotives and supporting scattered Chinese counteroffensives.

Gholson Resigns

rector of the Office of Price Administration since October 1942, announced today his resignation effective May 12.

Gholson stated that it was necessary that he return to his private business. He will resume his association with his brothers, John D. and Charles B Gholson in the oil business in Jackson, Miss. Major Charles Gholson is now serving with the armed forces in Germany.

In announcing his resignation Gholson expressed his appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation of members of the 71 War Price and Rationing boards in this district and of the people of West

Immediately before becoming district OPA director, Gholson was n the oil business. Previous to that until 1941 he was president and general manager of Craig-Gholson company in Lubbock.

McDougle Given **Suspended Term**

Floyd (Buck) Collins McDougle, charged with assault with intent to murder George Holmes, negro cook, entered a plea of guilty in 70th district court Tuesday, and was given a five year suspended sentence by Judge Cecil Collings. McDougle admitted shooting Holmes, cook's assistant at Gulley's cafe on the night of December 23. and explained to the court that he did not remember where he got

Witnesses testifying were Floyd Young, 16, who was employed as cashier at the cafe: George Holmes. Bob Arthur, who had known the defendant, and Robert Jones, negro

the gun and had little recollection of the fracas because he was in-

CHILD CUSTODY CASE

In a child custody case brought before 70th district court Tuesday Augustina Pineda was awarded the custody of three minor children from Lorenza Pineda, and Polly McCraney was granted a divorce from Cooper McCraney.



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

Safety Council **Sets New Date**

Dates of the Big Spring Safety Council meeting have been shifted to the fourth Monday of each

month at 7:30 p. m. This decision was reached Monday evening at the regular session, which was addressed by Mrs. Leslie Roberts, who was announced subsequently as East Ward LIVESTOC safety chairman. Mrs. Roberts said that safety was largely a matter good examples in the home. She lings 14.25 - 15.75; common to me- 12.00 down.

was introduced by Mrs. Della K. dium kinds 10.50 - 14.00; medium . Agnell.

for use of radio time given to a 10.00 - 13.00. program conducted by himself, Mrs. Agnell and Mrs. Roberts.

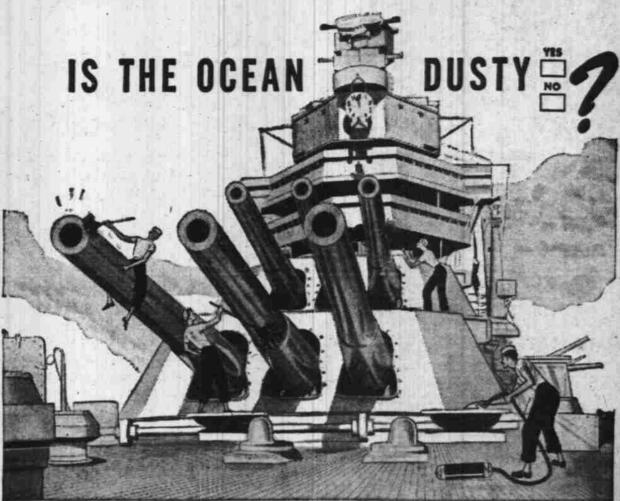
A committee reported no safety books were available in local libraries, and the council voted to furnish several such volumes.

to good beef cows 10.50 - 13.00: Burl Haynie, president of the beef bulls 11.00 - 12.50; good and council, announced a resolution choice fat calves 13.50 - 14.50; comthanking, Texas Electric Service mon to medium calves brought

Hogs 800, held at ceiling; good and choice 150 lb. and up, 14.55 (ceiling); sows held at 13.80 level of recent market; stocker pigs

15:00 down.

Sheep 10,500; slow; medium to choice spring lambs, 13.50-15.00; medium to good shorn lambs with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 13.50 - 14.25; medium to good shorn ewes and wethers 7.00-50; some common of habit and that heavy responsi- Cattle 1,400; calves 500; steady; ewes 6.00; wooled feeder lambs bility rested upon parents to set good and choice steers and year- 13.50 down; shorn feeder lambs



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PERSONAL REPORTS DIRECT FROM THE

UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE

In order that the readers of this paper may follow the progress of the important United Nations Conference in San Francisco, starting April 25, Robert M. Jackson, widely experienced newspaperman, will represent the paper at this conference and will personally report "behind the scenes" developments. These personal reports will supplement regular Associated Press dispatches.



Now editor of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Mr. Jackson has had wide experience in national affairs. He served for some time as secretary to Senator Tom Connally, and for four years was a staff writer for the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Jackson will accompany Senator Connally to the San Francisco conference and will be in a position to report first hand on developments of this meeting which is expected to pave the way for World

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