Hamburg Falls; North Pocket Yields

Beaten Germans Shuffle British Enter Under "Victory" Gate City; Prague

Brits Smash Into Rangoon

MOSCOW, May 3 (P)-Thousands of dirty and unshaven Germans shuffled through the Brandenburg gate under the pillars of Victory in fallen Berlin today to lay down their arms where goosestepping Prussians formerly paraded their triumphs. The hush of a dead nation lay over the smoking,

broken capital, interrupted only by occasional explosions in the ruins. There was no further information on the fate of

Hitler of his propaganda minister, Paul Joseph Goebbels, who were said by Goebbels' deputy to have committed suicide when their dream of Berlin as the captial of the world collapsed about them. But the Russians were checking the story.

The toll of captured Germans in the Nazi capital, originally announced last night as 70,000, grew

The first Soviet eyewitness story on the capital's capitulation was written for Pravda by War Correspondent Jacob Macarenko.

As ironical as it was symbolical, he said, was the fact that the actual surrender took place at the Tiergarten, Berlin's once beautiful central park, between Victory avenue-which bisects the Tiergarten from north to south-and the pillars of Victory of the Brandenburg gate.

End Of Burma

Campaign Seen

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Associated Press War Editor

ment today in the Pacific war.

Fall of Rangoon, which in

Burmese means "end of the

war," would signify the virtual

Nipponese to the north have el-

ther been encircled or are in

flight across jungle trails to

Thailand. Capture of Pegu,

Pyawbwe and entrance of troops

into Prome-all north of Ran-

Rangoon, famed for its be-

put them within range of Singa-

area, sinking three U.S. ships.

the enemy's east coast defenses.

Trucks Continue To

end of this week.

Haul Clean-Uu Debris

City trucks will continue to pick

goon-were reported today.

Burneo.

British soldiers smashed into

"Immediately after capitulation the city's streets commenced to fill with the foe's battalions headed toward the appointed gathering place," Macarenko reported.

"The whole city is covered with white flags." "They piled their guns, one after another, on the ground," Macarenko wrote. "After surrendering their weapons they were headed for the out- north, an open city and surskirts in columns stretching for many kilometers. rendered it today to British The Germans looked sadly from side to side at their

wrecked capital. "We have seen old men and 15-year-old boys shuffling down the streets in columns seemingly capital, was declared a "hos-

"I asked Capt. Heinrich Schultz what the Germans hoped for. 'We hoped for nothing. We were ordered to hold out. Back of us stood the stormtroopers ready to shoot us in the back,' he answer-

Symbolically the last point the Russians stormed was the Friederich Ebert Strasse which runs through the Brandenburg gate at the end of the Tiergarten. Here, at this gate stands the German "Column of Victory," with its stone statue of Mars, god of war. It is near here that the last Nazi shot

By JAMES F. KING LONDON, May 3 (AP)-The Germans declared Hamburg, their greatest port and the core of resistance in the

Second army troops without a fight. Prague, Czechoslovak pital city."

The regime of the new fuehrer, Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, was thus further hampered in its announced intention of carrying on the suicidal fight.

The British marched into Hamburg at 1 p. m. (7 a. m., Eastern War Time).

Just an hour before Doenitz who had exclaimed defiantly against surrender when he assumed Hitler's bloody mantle, indicated a willingness to turn Prague over to the Western Allies.

An order of the day later broadcast from Prague by Dr. Karl Frank, German minister of state for Bohemia and Moravia, pledged allegiance to Doenitz and the memory of Hitler, but mentioned no further resistance.

Russian armies under Marshals Andrei Yeremenko and Rodion Y. Malinovsky last were reported by Moscow dispatches to be massing on the southeastern border of Bohemia for a push toward Prague.

The announcement of Hamburg's capitulation, readd over a station which has been the voice of the German high command since the Russians battered into Berlin, said: "It is doubtful whether we will again come on the air with news. We take leaved of our listeners. Long live Hamburg! Long live Germany!"

The broadcast was made in the German language in the name of Secretary of State Ahrendt.

"Any resistance by the populace will be crushed by force of arms" the German announcement said. "All traffic on the streets must stop at noon while the British take over the city. Hamburg police will remain on duty."

The Hamburg station over which the order was broadcast was the last authoritative radio station in German hands.

Hamburg, with a pre-war population of 1,682,220, is Germany's greatest seaport and the center about which German resistance in the north ordinarily would be marshalled.

It was the first of the Germans' cities to be declared open and undefended.

It was considered possible that the notorious Lord Haw Haw, the British traitor William Joyce, who became a tool of the Nazis, might fall into British hands. Only two days ago he broadcast from Ham-

Regarding Prague the Hamburg radio said, "any disturbance of a quiet and orderldy developmentwhich can only serve to spread and cause bolshevik chaos-will be crushed by force of arms," said the order, issued by the German minister of state for Bohemia and Moravia, at the direction of the new fuehrer.

Health Nurse Gives

Mrs. Ann Fisher, city-county health nurse, has been showing movies on health and safety and one on nutrition entitled, "Hidden Hunger" at the schools this week. The nurse was in Coahoma early He resigned April 16, after five this week giving tuberculosis patch years of service, but his resigna- tests to 35 school children who tion was accepted "reluctantly and had not previously received the grudgingly" as of June 30. Mean- tests. Four children were brought

> WHERE'S WINSTON? LONDON, May 3 (AP) - Prime day, and this led to speculation as



WHERE PART OF WEHRMACHT SURRENDERS-Shaded areas indicate territory held by German and German-dominated Italian troops before unconditional surrender by the German armies in Italy and southern Austria. Arrows locate Allied drives with heavy lines indicating approximate battle fronts after surrender of Berlin was announced by Marshal Stalin. (AP Wirephoto

Austrian With Reds Looms

PARIS, May 3 (AP)—Hamburg surrendered to the Britishd army today and Marshal Stalin announced from Moscow the collapse of German resistance in the entire northern German pocket east of Kiel.

Stalin's order of the day said a link with the British had been established along a 60-mile front from the Baltic to Wittenberge on the Elbe after the overwhelming of the last German resistance on the Mecklenburg plain.

Remnants of one beaten German division after another surrend-Denmark and Norway were isolated by British-Russian junctions Denmark and Norway were isolatedd by British-Russian junctions on the Baltic. The western and eastern Allies linked up at new points

The largest of many German death traps were shrinking in the south, where Gen, Eisenhower's three-army assault moved close to a junction with the Russians in eastern Austria. The Third army moved to within 39 miles of Berchtesgaden and the Seventh closed to within

seven of Innsbruck. The Seventh army got astride a superhighway east of Munich and its Third division raced within 27 miles of both Berchtesgaden and Salzburg in a drive across the Inn river from the west. Heavy snowdrifts delayed the advance on Innsbruck. Civilian refugees said the garrison there was ready to surrender but that SS troops were preparing to defend the western edge of the Tyrol capital.

Field Marshal Kesselring's rear had been thrown wide open by the surrender of nearly 1,000,000 Germans opposing the Allies on the Italian front. 'Gains in the south ranged up to 28 miles.

Chaos reigned in the north. other. British and attached American troops burst defense after defense and gathered tens of thousands of prisoners.

naval base, and 72 of Denmark. at Wismar. Another whole divider curfew and ordered all resi- Ninth army established three new dents except utility plant workers links with the Russians at Abbenconfined to their homes after 1 dorf, a point seven miles southp. m. today.

The American 18th airborne corps and the British Eighth corps mans in the north as fast as they

had not intended it to be the

national policy that agricultural

employment "was more essential

than any other type of employ-

ment, including service in the

ordering the deferment of such

men without regard to the rela-

or non-farm workers in any area.

Asserting that in his opinion,

lions already inducted into our

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could move from one trap to an-Contact was made with the Rus-

sians near Wismar and Grabow. The German 245th division. This placed the British within training unit, surrendered en 37 miles of Kiel, the main German masse to the British Sixth division The commander of occupation sion surrendered to the Americans troops placed the entire city un- near Hagenow. The American east of Wittenberge and at Lutken-

Oldenburg, traffic hub of 33,000 were mopping up pocketed Ger- and capital of the duchy of that name, surrendered by telephone to the Canadian Second division.

Without moving except to send patrols to contact the Russians, the Ninth army captured 14,621 prisoners-all of them driven into American lines by the Rus-

The Third army after capturing Passau and Hitler's birthplace of stabbed within seven miles of Linz, third city of Austria. Moving along a 70 mile front, the Third army crossed the Inn river at half a dozen places. The Thunderbolt (11th armored) division fought through melting snow toward a junction with the Russians west of Vienna, but the Germans still were fighting in this

President Vetoes Exempt All Farm Workers He added he thought congress

WASHINGTON, May 3 (A) -, his ability," the president said in President Truman today vetoed a message to the House. legislation to provide virtually / The president said he did not

"In time of war it is the para- Act, that agicultual workers mount obligation of every citizen "should be given blanket defer-

blanket draft deferment for farm believe that congress really intend-

ed, in passing the Selective Service to serve his country to the best of | ment as a group."

FRITSCHE DECLARES HITLER, OSEPH GOEBBELS SUICIDED

By ROMNEY WHEELER

LONDON, May 3 (AP) - Adolf Hitler, who vowed to rule the world, committed suicide in the ruins of Berlin with Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and the chief of the German general

News Hinted In

STOCKHOLM, May 3, (AP) - A responsible diplomat who cannot be more closely identified said developments clearing up the situation regarding German garrisons holding out in Denmark and Norway "might occur today."

Previous Swedish authorities expressed anviety concerning the effect Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz' apparent control of a rump German government might have on the chances for a bloodless capitulation in Norway and Denmark.

Danish underground sources said Werner Best, German plenipotentiary in Denmark, had been called to a conference with Doenitz somewhere in what remains of northern Germany. The Free Danish Press Service

of the Wehrmacht in Denmark, with local German commanders taking matters into their own hands in view of the bewildering confusion of orders and counterorders from higher levels.

staff, Gen. Hans Krebs, a Soviet tive essentiality of farm workers communique said today.

The Russians declared their informant was Dr. Hans Fritsche, Goebbels' chief lieutenant, who was captured as Berlin fell. whatsoever." Whether Hitler was a suicide or

whether he was the victim of a brain hemorrhage, a possibility reported by supreme Allied headquarters, there was little doubt among Allied leaders that the Fuehrer indeed was dead and that he had met death in a manner which would thwart any die-hard Nazi attempt to build a Wagnerian legend about him.

A statement authorized by the supreme Allied command told of Training and Service Act which secret meeting eight days ago at prohibits deferment by occupation tapo Chief Heinrich Himmler and principle which was incorporated give up personally. Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte, reputed peace go-between, at which Himmler was reported to particularly in shipyards." have said "Hitler is so ill he might already be dead."

meeting, said Hitler had been Captured Field Marshal von Larger Court stricken with a brain hemorrhage. Rundstedt, former Nazi commander on the western front, supported the idea that Hitler was a victim of his own diseased brain. Hold of the German reports of the fuehreported ocnditions of dissolution rer's death he replied that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had been at the helm of battered Germany for some time. He said that the last

time he had seen Hitler, the fuch-

rer was "shaking like he had

Conquest Of Italy Cost 109,163 Men

The conquest of Italy from the casualties.

porting this today, said the total included 21,577 killed, 77,248 wounded and 10,338 missing. At the same time, Stimson dis-

into the present law because of the deferment scandals of the last war, **Amendment For**

A German general named Schillenburg, who was present at the AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)-Submis-

sion of a constitutional amendment providing for an elective nine-member supreme court was assured by legislative action today. The house vote was 124 to 1, and Rev. More Elected the senate vote was 21 to 4.

The present supreme court is made up of three elected members Board Secretary and six members of an appointive commission of appeals.

The house meanwhile began consideration of another must piece the First Presbyterian church in of legislation—the general depart- Big Spring, yesterday was elected house bill calls for appropriation of the Austin Theological Seminthe American Fifth army 109,163 of \$30,632,936 for the next bien- ary. Tuesday he was elected presi-

Legislative redistricting, a subject that has fared badly during Held For Questioning the general session of the legislatention of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson who commended efforts of mem- for investigation.

groups or groups of individuals, a more than 230,000 prisoners had

que said. The unconditional surrender which yielded nearly 1,000,000 German and Italian fascist troops yesterday opened the mountainous heart of the Nazis' national redoubt area of the Alps.

Ex-Student Leader,

AUSTIN, May 3 (Spl.) - The Rev. James E. Moore, pastor of mental appropriations bill. The secretary of the board of trustees nium, beginning Aug. 31, for de- dent of the seminary's alumni aspartmental functions. The senate sociation. The board has appointed bill calls for appropriation of \$26,- him to be commencement speaker at next year's graduation exercises.

John Johnson, negro, is being held in the Howard county jail

ing to push through redistricting. Mrs. Mary Edwards on April 28.

Rangoon, supposedly defended by 30,000 trapped Japanese, in the climatic fight of the Burma campaign and the outstanding develop-' In other actions British and French warships bombarded islands lying between Rangoon and day; Superforts blasted airfields in southern Japan for the 13th time in five weeks; tank-led American infantrymen drove a mile deep wedge into Okinawa defenses 325 miles south of Japan; picked Australians opening the Borneo campaign pushed from oil-soaked beaches into dominating junglecovered ridges; and the most-decorated Yanks in the Pacific reach-Bengal ed the gates of Japanese-held Davao in the southern Philippines without a long anticipated battle. The breakthrough into Rangoon came in a quick follow-up of a double landing by parachute and WHERE BRITISH SPEED BURMA CAMPAIGNamphibious troops south of the Burmese capital while an armored column pushed down from the

British troops have landed on both sides of Rangoon as other British forces neared the city from the north in the final stage of the Burma campaign. (AP Wirephoto Map).

finish of the Burma campaign.

Democratic leaders look for a new labor secretary or attorney general soon to join President Truman's Jewelled Buddhist temples, is a first cabinet appointee-Robert E. potential staging base for a British Hannegan as postmaster general. drive to recapture their great Meanwhile, they waited to see Singapore naval base, now within what reaction Mr. Tuman's re-

range of Allied bombers from nomination of TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal would have. Press dispatches from Tarakan, Federal Judge Lewis B. Schweloil producing island off the northlenbach of Washington state, a east coast of Borneo, reported that former senator, is said by friends thal as chairman of the vast Tenthe first day of the Australian in- to be in line for the labor post vasion insured quick development held for more than 12 years by

of an air base there. Gen. Doug- Miss Francis Perkins. las MacArthur said this would Some, however, are plugging complete the chain of airfields in him for attoney general to succeed the southwest Pacific." That would Francis Biddle.

pore, heretofore attacked only by Today's Superfort raid by 50 to Posthumous Advance 100 B-29s prunded six airdromes Asked For Gen. Darby on Kyushu Island from which the

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) Japanese have been sending suicide planes against American A posthumous promotion was recforces at Okinawa. Simultaneous- ommended by President Truman today for Col. William Orlando ly Tokyo reported suicide submarines had gone into action in the Darby, who led American Ranger battalions through North Africa Two battle-weary and depleted and Sicily.

American divisions were relieved Darby's nomination as a brigadon the Okinawan front while the ier general went to the senate de-7th, burning and crunching its spite word of his death in north way ahead with flame throwers Italy just two days before the war and tanks, cut a mile-deep hole in ended there. It was at Secretary ger hero's exploits.

Darby's permanent rank captain of field artillery.

up trash for the remainder of this Young Nominated To week as a part of the chamber of commerce clean-up campaign, Solicitor's Post Chairman B. J. McDaniel has an-WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)

started cleaning up their premises. solicitor. McDaniel said that the trucks will Young succeeds South Trimble, lland Waterways corporation.

ference yesterday announced the long - expected resignation of

nessee Valley Authority.

Walker will return to Scranton,

zation of the postal department.

committee chairmanship.

senate confirmation.

and New York, and the nomination of Hannegan, a Missourian, retain his democratic national

Both nominations are subject to Pa., to run his chain of theaters.

Hannegan will be 42 June 30. A

Mr. Truman at the same time told reporters he was proposing a TB Patch Tests

Frank C. Walker, of Pennsylvania to succeed him. Hannegan will

former U. S. Commissioner of

while he will complete a reorgani- into Big Spring for X-rays.

Walker as democratic national chairman Jan. 22, 1844

Internal Revenue and St. Louis Minister Churchill failed to apdemocratic leader, he succeeded pear in the house of commons toto his whereabouts.

Truman Proving Source Of "Hot Copy"

Truman's reputation today as a to come to trial and he was very happy that they were out of the he had been in communication source of "hot copy." His flat affirmation of the Ger- way. nan fuehrer's passing came near A flat yes was his answer to a Polish controversy since talking the close of a day in which he re- question whether he knew of Hit- with Soviet Foreign Commissar

No. 1 news front. Mr. Truman already had launch-Harold H. Young of Texas was ed a multi-billion dollar economy topped them all, the president also the Little Steel wage formula, ap-Response was slow until the last nominated today by President Tru- drive, announced the surrender of told his news conference: day of the drive when homeowners man as department of commerce German armies in Italy and opened 1. That Postmaster General icy in dealing with the Montgomhis second regular news confer- Frank C. Walker had resigned ef- ery Ward seizure case and disence by reading off three major feetive June 30 and Democratic closed that he was studying tax for both services since Pearl Har- governor said he was pleased with for questioning in connection with

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) - "on the death of Hitler, reported, | 2. That he was reappointing of War Stimson's suggestion that Topped by his confirmation of Mussolini."

Chairman David E. Lilienthal as time of the Allied landing in September, 1943, until April 28 cost recognition of the Arkansas Ran- of disclosures enhanced President cipal war criminals will not have Authority.

established the White House as a ler's death officially, although he Molotov at the White House.

asked him if he cared to comment negan would succeed him,

Mr. Truman then disclosed that

said we do not know how he died. Turning from this he reiterated While the Hitler revelation stout opposition to any revision of theaters since the beginning of the ture today again received the atproved of past administration pol- basis of names compiled here retary Morgenthau.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)

Secretary of War Stimson, rewith Marshal Stalin on the tangled

closed that army casualties in all war have reached 848,089 on the of 102,383, this pushed the losses alive. At a press conference the day that Johnson would be held definitely cease collections at the Jr., who is transferring to the In- appointments when reporters National Chairman Robert E. Han- revision along with Treasury Sec- bor to 940,472 - an increase of efforts of those who are attempt- loss of money from the home of 21,099 since last week's report.

armed forces of the United States in the protection of our coun-The amendment to the Tydines bill by Rep. Flannagan (D-Va.), New Lealanders went a step further by expressly

ROME, May 3 (P)-With fight-It directed that they be deferred ing ended in northern Italy, New without consideration of any Zealand troops stepped into disother circumstance or condition puted Istria today and occupied the port of Trieste and the Isonzo river town of Gorizia, 20 miles to the northwest.

"no group should have any special "Fighting has ceased in northern priviliges," the president declared: Italy west of the Isonzo river with "Enactment of such a law would the unconditional surrender of all not only be an injustice to the mil- enemy troops under the command of German army group C," said an Allied headquarters communique. armed forces and those yet to be Gen. Heinrich von Vietinghoffthe basic principle embodied in

inducted. It would do violence to Schele, whose representatives signed an agreement for the unconditional surrender of almost 1,000,000 troops Sunday, was expected to come out of the hills to The Allied command said that

> been taken prior to the capitulation, and that hostilities had ended in the area of Von Vietinghoff's command west of the Isonzo river. The surrender of the German garrison at Trieste was accepted at 4:30 p. m., yesterday by Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander in chief of the New Zealand Second corps, the communi-

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY G.I.A. is to meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.
SOUTH WARD P-TA will have its regular meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the
school. Executive meeting will be at 3 p. m.
KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will have a dance at 8 p. m. at the Country

FRIDAY FRIENDSHIP BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker.

BIG SPRING CIVIC CLUB is scheduled to have its regular meeting at 8:30 p. m. at North Ward school.

TRAINMEN LADIES are to meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country Club. Hostesses are Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. M. H.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of First Methodist church will have a 12 o'clock covered dish luncheon at the church.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Charles L. Watson, 1007 Wood.

High School Latin Students Have Typical Roman Banquet At Church

every other year was entertain- Jerre Bankson, Betty Jo Burns, ment for the first and second year Billie Jo Bates, Rosalyn Beale, Latin students at Big Spring high Bobby Joe Blum, Eddie Hickson, school Tuesday evening in the Jaycelyn Clark, Frances Bigony, basement of the First Baptist Ann Blankenship, Nina Curry,

of ceremonies was Ike Robb. "A Cornelison, Leatrice Ross. Trip Through Roman History," a

O'Brien, former Latin students. for, was given a corsage of yellow Satterwhite.

roses from the students. Those attending were Joyce

D. FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

U. S. GIVES GOOD HOUSEWIVES BONUS OF RED POINTS

Patriotic American housewives every day are getting extra red points for doing a job that they alone can do for this country.

For those who wish to get this red-point bonus, here's what to do. Save every drop of your used kitchen fats. Turn them in to your butcher promptly. For every pound, he'll give you 2 red points bonus . . . that's how urgently these used fate are needed to make medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps and a hundred other esscritials on the battlefield and home front. Keep saving until the last gun's fired!

A typical Roman banquet given Beene, Joan Beene, Jackie Barron, Students came dressed in Roman Lex James, Robert Boadle, Jacqucostumes and reclined at tables as lyn Flynt, Gertrude Hull, Janetta Romans did. Place cards were Byers, Jean Jenkins, Ronald John-Roman charlots and programs and ston, Beverly King, Hazel Car-menus were miniature scrolls tied mack, Leslie Cathey, Jimmy Morewith purple and gold ribbon. head, Donald Phillips, Pat Kenney, Impersonating Caesar as master Donnie Reaves, Anita Mason, Jean

Mary Louise Davis, Carl McDonskit, was presented with Leatrice ald, Ila Jean McGinnis, Pauline teen students were presented in a ley Strahan, Vivien Middleton, Parade of Roman Gods and God- Helen Montgomery, Joe O'Brien, desses." Murph Thorp directed Mary Evelyn Johnson, Murph chairman, announced a rummage bingo playing with Latin words. Thorp, Olene Leonard, Minyonne sale to be Saturday on the north Rodgers Miller presented prizes Lomax, Sam Thurman, Donnie side of town. Mrs. Hall appealed to the most typical Roman girl, Roberts, Don Wood, Lynn Porter, to the class to work on kits at the Billie Jo Bates and the most typi- Patsy McDaniel, Billie Jean Young- Red Cross. Volunteers were listcal Roman boy, George Neill, er, George Neill, Rodgers Miller, ed for the Seventh Bond Drive. Judges were Richard and Robert Mary Lou Redwine, Betty Partridge, Ensor Puckett, Ike Robb, Miss Lillian Shick, Latin instruct Erma Jean Slaughter and Dorothy Laswell. Mrs. H. D. Norris gave

Activities at the USO

THURSDAY 8:30 General activities. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free elephone call home. SATURDAY 8:30-Bridge tournament.

The greater relative contribution to farm financing needs made by the life insurance companies today, as compared with 25 years ago, is reflected in the fact that ago, is reflected in the fact that the life companies now write nearly 20 per cent of total farm the Council of Church Women mortgages, compared with 8 to 14 per cent in the years 1914 to 1918.

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy handles

All members and Accounts of the U. S. Navy handles 700,000 separate items.

WHY "GET UP" AT NIGHTS?

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Collins Bros., Walgreen Agency pheric air power.



"MRS. FALA' AND FAMILY-The family of Fala, Scottle pet of the late President Roosevelt, is pictured at Rhinebeck, N. Y. Left to right: Buttons, Meggie, Peggie.

AKIMBO SHOT - Esther Wil-

liams, whose career in the films has gone swimmingly.

In more than three-fourths of

the states of the United States,

there is an organized bureau of

states there is some provision for

or mothers' allowances.

Philathea Class Has Business Lunch

Philathea class attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and business meeting at Ross as narrator assisted by Sam Harrell, Wendell Strahan, Mamie the church Wednesday and Mrs. G. Thurman and Don-Wood. Seven- Jean Meador, Violet Hartin, Wes- T. Hall presided at the session.

Committee reports were given and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, finance The meeting was opened with a song and a prayer by Mrs. W. A.

the devotional. A coke party was planned to be given from 9 o'clock until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning in the

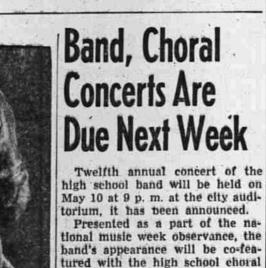
church parlor. Others present were Mrs. Rob-ert Hill, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Donald E. Seeley, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. G. L. James, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs.

Welcome Stranger

A Welcome Stranger Tea, which is an annual affair sponsored by composed of members of all organizations from every church, will

and bring guests. Any strangers in town are invited to attend. Shine Philips will be guest speaker and Reta Debenport is to be in charge of the music.

VICTORIA, May 3 (AP) - Military attaches of a dozen nations of the new world are expected to visit Foster Field May 17. The men are members of the air committee of the inter-American defense board making a study of hemis-



club, a unit of 35 girls' voices under direction of Mrs. Wiley Curry. The band will be under direction of Dan Conley and the program will include overtures, marches, novelties and patriotic The following evening, also at the city auditorium, the Eighth Grade band will present its con-

cert in conjection with a recital by the Eighth Grade Choral club under direction of Kathryn Malloy. Miss Malloy has around 35 boys and girls in her singing Merry Wives Bridge

Conley's senior band contains 60 pieces and his junior band will have approximately 50 pieces in

First part of music week observance at the schools will come Tuesday at 11 a. m. when the ACC a capella choir is presented

All of these events are free and the public is invited, said Conley.

Bridge Tournament Scheduled At USO

A fifth in a series of bridge tournaments will be held at the USO at 8 p. m. Saturday. All service personnel, wives and towns-people interested are invited to participate.

R. L. Beale is in charge of the tournament and Pfc. Robert Gingras handles arrangements at the center. Those planning to participate

are asked to call and register by child welfare, and in most of the the payment of widows' pensions

Timely Short Food For Thought For All Community Leaders

Showing at the Ritz theatre for the balance of the week is a potent short on inculcuation of democracy into the youth of the land.

Titled "It Happened in Springfield," the short stems from a riot of young hoodlums because their minds have been poisoned by racial intolerances preached and talked by older folks.

The counterpart to this is Springfield, Mass. schools where youngsters are taught democracy by living democracy. The manner in which children are taught the spirit of real Americanism makes the film one which parents and community leaders should see. . JP

Dates Of Lions Play Postponed To May 18

Dates of the Lions club-sponored stage play, "Adam's Evening," has been moved back to May 18, it has been announced. Meanwhile, rehearsals go for-

ward for the event, with Jack Smith, Wiley Curry, Boone Horne, Mark Reed, Dan Conley, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Wiley Curry, Mrs. Hazel Pierce, Mrs. Hack Wright and Mrs. Dan Conley in the cast. Mrs. Curry is directing. Committees for advertising,

staging, between - acts entertain-ment have been named by the club.

Housewives Ask To Include More Cabbage On Menus

With cabbage harvest now in full swing, Texas housewives are asked to take advantage of the good quality now showing up in markets and include more in their daily meals, E. C. Munroe, Acting District Representative has announced.

Farmers are doing a good job of providing a variety of wholesome foods for wartime menus this year and whether maximum use, is made of the current cabbage crop depends upon all civilians buying and eating more now, he sald.

> SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Boy Is Announced

FORSAN, May 3 (Spl.) - The marriage of Wayne Monroney, WT 3-c and Barbara Norris, April 19 the entertaining room. in Terre Haute, Ind., has been announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chavis of Jones, Mrs. R. M. Gillahan, Mrs. concerning the dance which will educated there.

Monroney, son of Mr. and Mrs G. L. Monroney, graduated from Coahoma High school and attended Texas Tech two years before

three years ago. He has recently returned from foreign service and the couple are guests of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney were honored with a barbecue supper in the Cosden Camp this week It was a no-host affair.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs, G. L. Monroney and Evelyn, S-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. and Bill, III, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Baker of Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King, Janelle and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Ginny D. and Bernie; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Johnny Bob; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, and Milton Dean; Sgt. and Mrs. Eldon Hull, Hubert and Jerry; Mrs. Margaret Madding; Mrs. James Madding and Linda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gage and BiHy; Mark Nasworthy and Walter Gressett,

Mrs. Rayford Lyles of Brooklyn, V. Y. was a guest of the Bobby Asburys Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Longshore and Roy were Sterling City visitors

the past week end. Mrs. Lloyd Rippy of Odessa isited the H. D. Williams recently. Mrs. J. E. Lett and Mark E. of Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wests recently.

John Hardy Morgan of Slaton and Hardy Morgan of Lamesa were visitors on the Morgan ranch this

George and Harry Braeuer of Stephenville visited the Bill Congers Tuesday night. The guests are Mrs. Congers' brother.

Club Has Session

Mrs. George Thomas was hostess to the Merry Wives Bridge club Wednesday night in her home. Mrs. Thomas won high score and Mrs. V. J. Krahl won

Refreshments were served to C. E. Johnson, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Durwood McCright, Mrs. Howard Stephens and Mrs. Ocie Henson.

Mrs. Stephens will be hostess Collins Bros. and all other drugat 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Marriage Of Forsan Mrs. Woods Honored With Gift Shower

Mrs. J. C. Woods was honored with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. Raymond Key recently. Red roses were decorations in

Those attending were Mrs. Seth Garrison, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Wednesday evening. Mrs. V. H. Woods, Mrs. Buck Sending gifts were Betty Hamp-

sten. Maurine Trantham. Mrs. Eula Mitchell, Mrs. Marvel Kirby, opens was planned. Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Anna Belle volunteering for Naval service D. Daylong, Doris Hampsten, Mrs. tions and club songs were sung. C. A. Flynt, Ruby Hampsten, Mrs. Jane Coots, Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. Mamie Ferris, Mrs. Elvera Jones and Mrs. Namon

Mrs. Anna Pierce Initiated By Group

Mrs Anna Bess Pierce was initiated into the Firemen Ladies group Wednesday afternoon in the WOW hall, Mrs. Iona Graddy pre-

Cake and punch were served to Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Graddy, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Besie Bouls Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Jewel Williams, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Bessie Power, Mrs. Archie Heard, Mrs. Irene Stagner, Mrs. Minnie Hart, Mrs. Chole Pierce, Mrs. Dorsie Jarrett, Mrs. Chellie Hart, Mrs. Mable Kirkland, Mrs. Greta Shultz, Msr. Susie Wiesen and Mrs. Waudene Baldock.

Teachers Schedule **Barbecue For Friday**

Teachers of the Big Spring schools will hold their annual barbecue at 7 p. m. Friday at the City

Approximately 100 teachers will be present and guests will boost attendance near 150, it was estimated. Teachers will bring salads. etc. while Will Olsen will do the parbecuing for the event.

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

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High Heel Slipper Club Plans Parties

Coming activities were discuss ed by members of the High Heel Slipper club when they met in the home of Doris Jean Morehead

Committee reports were heard Terre Haute and was reared and Wade, Mrs. Clara Archer, Mrs. be given May 24. Millie Balch Ivan Gorby and Mrs. C. A. Petty. presented a sample of the bids. A swimming party and pienie to be held as soon as the pool

> During the social hour, Muriel Burkes, Mrs. Lee Hazen, Mrs. J. Floyd played several piano selec-Refreshments were served buffet style from a table laid with a white linen cloth and centered with carnations on a mirror reflec-

Those attending were Evelyn Arnold, Wilda Watts, Evelyn Green, Ann Blankenship, Muriel Floyd, Gypsy Cooper, Virginia Neil, Jean Murphy, Millie Balch, Mrs. Mickey Nall, the sponsor, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the



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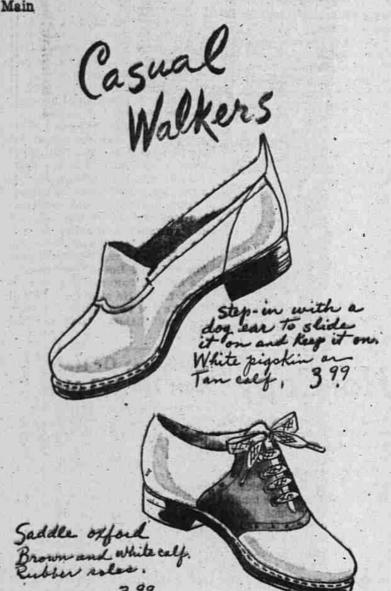
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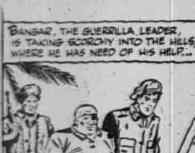
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Leadership Need In Scouting, Says **Area Executive**

The cost of dealing with John Dillinger was enough to have financed the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout council for 400 years, P. V. Thorson, Sweetwater, area executive, told Lions club members Wednesday.

He attributed Dillinger's career to the fact that the only leadership he got was from hoodlums. Thorson also quoted Gerald Chapman, notorious criminal, as having said "no good man ever did anything for me when I was a boy."

Because there is never a "boy crop fallure," it is imperative that the nation make certain of a good harvest, he added. The burning need is leadership.

Nominations got underway for club officers and Dan Conley, president, announced elections would be held on May 16.

Cecil Bridges, president of the Stanton Lions club, Mrs. Noel Bryant and O. B. Bryan, were guests and invited the Big Spring club to participate in the charter night affair on May 10. Charlene Tucker and Barbara Snyder furnished instrumental music and Miss Tucker expressed thanks on behalf of students for the clubsponsored entertainment for high school students.

Shine Contributes To Natl. House Organ; Looks Into Future

Shine Philips, Big Spring drugnational house organ.

figures there is "no substitute for to incorporate in his address some sweat," that right now "we act just news of a German surrender. like a bunch of fat cattle tromping down the feed that they will need next spring to keep them from starving."

om starving."
His idea is that the "country Migratory Labor drug store keeper who keeps his bill paid up now and keeps a surplus of 10 per cent of his capital stock in bonds ain't using bad judgment, if his stocks of merchandise are the advertised lines . . . and above all remember that the man who is behind your counter A statement that Texas migratory is no longer the 16-hour plugger labor, chiefly of Latin American Gerald F. Keeling, and 1st Lt. group. being with the same rights to have flexible and efficient element in pleasures and time to enjoy them Texas agriculture during 1945 than oath of office. as you have."



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Air Corps Part Of Team, Speaker Preparations On Tells Graduating Class Members Preparations On Drive Progress

A veteran of the air war over usual, doesn't want to cooperate gist-author, has another piece in Germany, 1st Lt. James R. Liske with me," he said. pany magazine, in its current issue. of East Cleveland, Ohio, told This is the second time he has been graduates of Class 45-11B at the invited to furnish copy for the Big Spring Bombardier School this morning (Thursday) that he In his view of the future, Shine had been waiting all week, hoping

"But it seems that Jerry, as

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cadet awards went to Lt. Dale give the te COLLEGE STATION, May 3 (AP) N. J., best soldier.

who used to take it but is a human descent, is expected to be a more James P. Ward administered the Lt. Washington, wing comman-

The thirty-sixth class of bombardiers to receive wings at the

school were reminded by the

veteran B-24 bombardler that

the Air Corps had done a great

job, but could never have beat

Germany alone. Nor could they

"You help make it easier for

the foot soldier, who takes it

alone whip Japan.

twenty-four hours a day."

ever before came today from the der and president of the Cadet scores.

Texas A. & M. College extension Honor Council, responded for the

graduates. D. D. Steele, assistant state farm D. D. Steele, assistant state farm labor supervisor, said the farm by Chaplain Thomas J. McDonald. labor staff of the service had de-Three Texans graduated with voted winter and spring months the class: F/O Van W. Williams to "laying a solid foundation of Jr., 1002 Cedar St., Abilene: Lt. confidence and cooperation" be Louis B. Gillmour Jr., 210 N. tween the more than 30,000 migra- Marlborough Ave., Dallas; and tory workers, county agricultural Lt. Clayton D. Mode, 504 East 15th agents, and the state extension St., Cameron,

labor program were discussed by Expense Account Is Spanish-speaking assistants as- Proposed For Solons

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P)-A tax-free \$2,500 annual incidental expense allowance for each memwas to "accustom crew leaders and ber of the house was recommendworkers to seeking placements ed today by its appropriations comthrough county agricultural agents, mittee. The committee made its sugges-

them for accurate information re- tion in a \$50,722,147 appropriation bill to finance operations of the legislative establishment for the fiscal year starting July 1. For many years, the committee

report said, "members of the congress have been subjected to a myriad of expenses incidental to the efficient conduct of their respective offices," and the result has been a heavy drain on their

plants which are up, are suffering fendants are the heirs of the late considerably because of the lack of moisture.

owners Thursday that in order to or at least held up.

Cards are being completed this week in preparation for the chamber of commerce membership drive and contest to begin on May 8.

Two teams headed by Otis Grafa and V. A. Merrick will work to increase the 1945 dues of 300 members of the cnamber of commerce

and obtain new members. A system of scoring has been set up under which a new member who was previously listed will W. Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn., bership 100 points for each dollar best athlete; Lt. Nicholas J. Leone, per month he will pay. Unlisted Philadelphia, Pa., outstanding new members will give that team academic student; Lt. Harry C. 200 points per dollar. Additional Rummel, Holsopple, Pa., best points will be given for dues in-bombardier; and Lt. George W. creased for each dollar collected. Washington Jr., West Englewood, The winning team at the conclusion of the contest on May 10 will Wings were awarded by Lt. Col. be entertained by the losing

> Additional workers have been obtained for keeping records of the contest and tabulating the

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Charles W. Wyatt, Jack H. Wyatt and wife, Annie Wyatt, and Wilson Wyatt, and if deceased then their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs and legal representatives ... GREET-ING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of June A D. 1945, at or bethe same being Monday the 4th day of June, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the 17th day of April, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5440.

being No. 5440.

The names of the parties in said suit are: M. G. Riggans as Plaintiff, and Frances L. Wyatt, a feme sole, Charles W. Wyatt, and if deceased, his unknown heirs and the beirs of his unknown heirs. and the heirs of his unknown heirs and legal representatives, Jose-phine Wyatt, Jack H. Wyatt and Annie Wyatt, and if deceased their unknown heirs and the heirs of their unknown heirs and legal rep-resentatives, Wilson Wyatt and if deceased his unknown heirs and the heirs of his unknown heirs

has been a heavy drain on their finances "for matters not personal but directly incidental to public office."

Members of congress—senators and representatives alike—now receive \$10,000 annually, in addition to allowances for clerical help and normal office expenditures.

Farmers Hopefully Watching For Rain

Howard county farmers still held hopes for rain in this area Thursday when dark skies indicated that the possibility was not too far fetched.

Planting has come to a standstill for the most part because of the lack of moisture and Durward Lewter, county agent, states that plants which are up, are suffering considerably because of the lack C. C. Wyatt and Maude Wyatt.

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both of whom are deceased. And praying for division of said lands and premises; that commissioners be appointed and a writ of partition issue, and for possession of that portion which may be ascertained and declared to be the property of plaintiff.

Issued this the 17th day of April, 1945

1945. Given under my hand and seal

AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)-Gov. Coke Stevenson today vetoed as unconstitutional a bill permitting the county judges of counties within certain population brackets, and within certain assessed valuation limits, to employ clerks and stenographers.

As written, the bill would have applied only to Waller, Camp and Collingsworth counties.

"It is my opinion that this bill SB 193) falls within the category of those usually referred to as bracket bills which have repeatedy been held by the courts to be violative of constitutional provisions," the veto message said. The only other bill vetoed at this session (HB 167) fell within the same category, the governor

Stevenson signed a bill (SB 148) ncreasing membership in the textbook advisory commission from five to nine.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 3 (P)-Cattle 1,300; calves 500; weak to steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 12.00-15.00; choice yearlings 16.25; medium to good cows 10.00-12.50; bulls mostly 13.00-

Hogs 600, active; good and sows 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00 and posterile."

Sheep 16,000, mostly steady; medium to good spring lambs 14.00- Hannegan Is Well 50; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 14.00; similar kinds with No. 3 pelts 13.65; old sheep 5.00-7.00.

Newfoundland, an island of 42,the British Empire, but is not part | Tex.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IN PROBATE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED a sister, M IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN L. in Lufkin. BURNS, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on Monday, May 21, 1945, a hearing will be had upon the application of Kelly Burns, Administrator of the said estate, asking that the final accounts be approved, the estate closed and the Administrator be discharged together with his bondsmen from any further liability, and for such other orders as the court may be empowered to enter in the said hearing. KELLY BURNS,

Administrator of the Estate of John L. Burns, Deceased.

Governor Vetoes Nazi Occupation Of France "Bracket" Bill Called A "Reign Of Terror"

SUPREME. HEADQUARTERS, | paganda." Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, The study consists of 13 volumes May 3 (A)-The German occupa- of reports on German crimes tion of France was described by throughout France. equaled in history."

The indictment was made in a documented study by the psychological warfare division "to convince possible skeptics that German

Kennebunkport, Me. To Lose Fat Ladies

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) President Truman today signed what amounted to an eviction orthe wall of the Kennebunkport, Me., postoffice.

The president approved a \$3,-150,000 independent appropriations bill which carries a rider authorizing the government to accept a new mural for the postoffice.

The present mural, to recall the description which Senator White (R-Me) recently gave the senate, "is a picture which, to speak frankly, depicts a number of fat women, scantily clad, disporting themselves on a beach."

The picture, again quoting Senator White, "has been an offense to the citizens of that community

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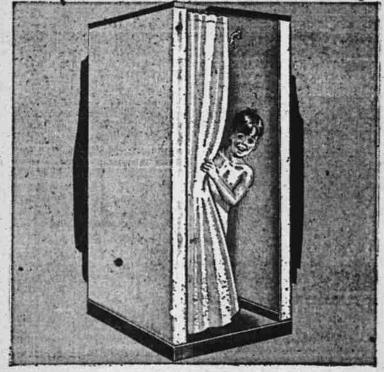
DALLAS, May 3 (AP)-Robert E. Hannegan, appointed yesterday as postmaster general by President 734 square miles at the mouth of Harry S. Truman, is well known in the St. Lawrence River, is part of Texas. His mother lives in Lufkin,

Hannegan played center field for the Paris baseball team in the old East Texas league in 1925, The new cabinet member's mother, Mrs. Anna Hannegan, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Gorman, live



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atrocities are not just a lot of pro-, law can justify such brutality

supreme headquarters today as a In some cases confessions have reign of terror filled with brutal- already been obtained from Gerity and cruelty "on a scale un- mans who were subsequently taken prisoner.

> The conclusion of Allied officers who visited scores of French villages, interviewed witnesses and collected photographs of atrocities was: "The whole thing was part of a fixed policy of brutal repression if not extermination."

The study embraced these categories of crimes: Mass execution of hostages, mass execution of resistance movement members or suspects, mass reprisals, indiscrimder for those corpulent ladies on inate shooting and sacking of lungs—a sign he had been buried towns, routine methods of interrogation by torture, rape and miscellaneous. It said that in August, 1944,

French resistance troops captured a German garrison near Pleubian, Brittany, and other Germans brought up mortars and artillery and forced the French to retreat. Twenty-one French surrendered. Ten days later their bodies were found in a trench. "The state of these bodies

proved without a shadow of a doubt that the men had been tortured and beaten with inhuman ferocity before being killed," the study said. "No international

and sadism."

"Men and women arrested on suspicion were beaten and tortured in public after mass executions," the study said. "They would burn farms and whole villages over-wide areas, sometimes

shooting the inhabitants on sight." An example of the nazi torture methods was cited in the case of 17 French resistance members taken from a prison at St. Brieue last August, whose bodies were

later found in a wood: "Many had their eyes torn out. their tongues cut out, their fingernails missing, welts and bruises all over their bodies and their skulls broken, etc. At least one man was found to have some dirt in his while still alive."



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figure in this painfully accurate public debt on April 11 was this publication. The digits stand row harmonious figure: \$235,235,968,on row, showing the very last 978.15. The odds must be enormeasly penny in every item.

The circulation of the Daily Statement is 1,476. Some copies you may come down with a seriare used by the treasury and 575 ous neurosis of the decimal point. go to Congress. Only 460 are It's best to mix in a little frothy mailed to the public.

You can subscribe to this publication, at no cost, and receive all these big billion-dollar sums in Several Stations Ask the mail every day. All you have to do is request it.

But the treasury does ask that the subscriber have a geenral indreds. This seemed strange. The layed yesterday. treasury decided to investigate.



Big Spring, Texas

WASHINGTON - One of the ness of his heart, was handing most unusual dailly newspapers in prepared post cards to a wide circould enjoy the mysteries of fi-

The statements for the first and Visiting officials from abroad fifteenth of each month have a

Each issue gives the govern-The sheet has four pages, print- ment's assets and liabilities. It reseparate numbers, compares them with the figures

Most of these figures are in the It's really horrible stuff-unless

may find yourself watching the numbers for rare and beautiful There is not an approximate combinations. For example, the mous against such a coincidence.

If you are too regular a reader. reading. The Encyclopedia Britannica, say.

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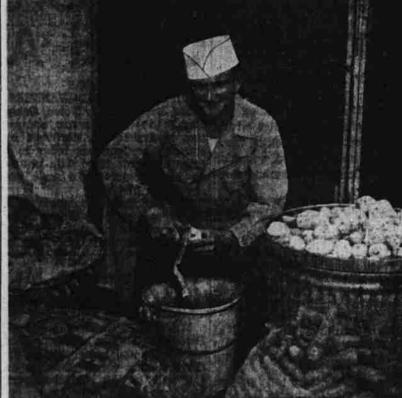
WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) terest in following the finances of The Texas A. & M. College apthe government. Not long ago, plication to change the frequency subscription post cards suddenly of its radio station WTAW from began pouring in by the hun- 1150 to 1470 kilocycles was de-

publication is not exactly enthral- The Federal Communications ling to the casual reader. The Commission ordered the college's application heard along with those It discovered that an amateur of the Reporter Broadcasting company (KRBC) of Abilene, the Calcasieu Broadcasting company (KPLC) of Lake Charles, La., and the San Jacinto Broadcasting company, a new Houston station, which also seek the same kilo-

> cycles. No date has been set for the hearing.

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

> > > Phone 1233



KP BOND BUYER-Just before shipping out from the Big Spring Bombardier School last week, Pvt. Fred King of Squadron A pur-chased \$5,200 worth of bonds in the post bond drive. Pvt. King, a native of Dallas has been a permanent KP for months at the Consolidated Mess Hall.

Try and Stop Me

DAILY STORY FROM THE BEST-SELLING BOOK -By BENNETT CERF-

NE day a man said to Billy Rose, the theatrical producer, "Would you like to see me dive into a barrel of water from a thousand feet?" Billy Rose said that he certainly would.

The producer called his workmen the next day and had them set up a thousand-foot ladder. Mr. Rose held his breath while the man climbed to the top of the structure and he stared fascinated as the fellow took a flying leap and landed, splash, in the barrel of water. "Magnificent," said Billy Rose.

"I'll hire you for \$100 a week." "No." said the man. "\$250 a week," said the pro-

"No," said the man. "You drive a hard bargain," said Rose, "but your act is worth it. Let's not count pennies. I'll hire you for a thousand dollars

"Say, fellow," said Billy Rose, "how much do you want to jump into "Nothing," said the man. "This is the first time I ever did it and I

don't like it.' Copyright, 1944, by Bennett Carf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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HAPPY LANDINGS - A LA LIQUID

AP Newsfeatures (Two Texas newspapermen, formerly employed by opposition papers in Dallas, teamed up to treat the experience of Lt. Sam L. Griffith, Golden Beach Hollywood, Fla., below. Warrant Officer James V. Lovell. former amusements editor of the Dallas Times Herald. wrote the story; Lt. Bill Mc-Clanahan, former sports editor of the Dallas News, drew the sketch. Both are attached to the Public Relations office of Headquarters, the Ferrying division of the Air Transport command, Cincinnati.)

Lt. Sam L. Griffith figured he had three seconds to live when he pulled the ripcord of his parachute and stepped from a B-24 about 400 feet above the desert wastelands of North Africa. As he feared, the parachute failed to

Radio Program

Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. It's Murder. Community Forum.

6:45 Frank Singiser, News. Sports Cast. 7:30 Earl Godwin-News. Voice of the Army. 7:45 Gabriel Heatter.

World Conference. Treasure Hour of Song. 9:00 Fred Waring. March of Time. Radio Newsreel. 10:15 Ray Henle.

Friday Morning Musical Clock. Martin Agronsky. 7:15 Bandwagon. News. 7:30 7:45 Between the Lines.

Sign Off.

10:30

News Summary. Breakfast Club. . 9:00 My True Story. 9:25 Kitchen Tips. 9:30 Don Milton.

Listening Post. 9:45 Breakfast in Hollywood. Gil Martyn-News. Serenade in Swingtime. 10:45 10:50 OPA Scripts.

10:55 Lannie & Ginger. 11:00 Glamour Manor. Farm & Homemakers. Friday Afternoon

12:00 Music. 12:15 Waltz Time, 12:30 News. Homer Rodeheaver. 12:45 Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. Sunny Side of the Street.

News Correspondents. Morton Downey. George Olsen's Orch. Ladies Be Seated. Gems of Melody.

Views of the News. Johnson Family. Reports From Abroad. Participating Program.

Bandwagon. Dick Terry. I.vrice & Music. Hop Harrigan Torry & the Pirates.

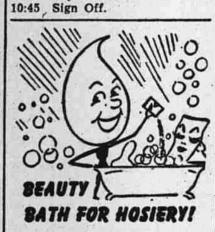
TSN News. Tom Mix. Music for Swing. Friday Evening

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing. Concert Music. Community Forum. 7:00 Stars of the Future. Freedom of Opportunity.

Gabriel Heatter. World Conference. Double or Nothing.

Tangee Varieties. Doctors Talk It Over. Hedda Hopper. Radio Newsreel.

Ray Henle.



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Yet he survived. A navigator in the Air Transport command's Ferrying division, he was in a crew flying between body, the graves were unmarked. Casablanca and Marrakech April 6, 1944. Familiar with the territory, he stood gazing reflectively at the scenery below.

He recalled that a stream called Oued Oum er Rbia should cross the plane's course shortly, probably in pool stage. This reverie was suddenly broken.

Almost simultaneously the No 1 and No. 2 engines went out. The plane began losing a thousand feet a minute. The pilot ordered all hands into parachutes.

Lt. Griffith was the last to go. pulling his parachute release ashe went through the opening. Nothing happened. Then he hithard. A few seconds later he realized

he was in water and swimming

instinctively. Unharmed, he strug-

gled to the surface and made his

way to the bank. He had landed feet first in the only river pool for miles deep enough to swim in.

In Potter's Field MILAN, May 3 (P) - Benito Mussolini has been buried in a potters field after an autopsy which showed he was not suffering from ulcers, cancer or any of the other ailments he was reported to have had in recent years. The former dictator was executed by Italian partisans after he was captured Saturday near Lake Como. The autopsy also showed that only two-thirds of Mussolini's brain remained after the beating the body took from civilians who came

These beatings occurred while the body was hanging by the heels with the bodies of Claretta Petacci, his mistress, and several fascist associates. Mussolini was interred in simple wooden coffin in a cere-

mony kept strictly secret by partisan leaders in order to prevent crowds from gathering and also to forestall any attempt to prohibit the burial. As a part of the plan to prevent any attempt to dig up Mussolini's

to revile and club the remains.

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Wash Gloves On Your Hands

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES

leather gloves, use the "hand in glove" method. It's the easiest and best way. That goes for cotton and rayon gloves, and pigskin in light or natural shades.

Be on the safe side, though, and never wash leather gloves unless the label shows they are washable. And don't ever try to wash gloves which once have been dry cleaned. Kid gloves, incidentally, always need dry cleaning.

I suggest that you wash your ploves frequently, otherwise if they're quite soiled, you'll have to rub hard. And that may ruin or roughen the finish. Now here are the general directions for the hand-in-glove washing method. They apply to most types except chamois and doeskin gloves.

Wash your gloved hands in mild, lukewarm suds, squeezing and pressing. But don't rub or brush them. When the gloves are clean, peel them off gently from the wrist and rinse them in lukewarm water until the water is free from soap. Running water from the faucet into the gloves helps straighten the fingers.

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towel to take up extra moistures. You may hang fabric gloves evenly over a rod or lay them on a flat surface to dry. To dry leather gloves, stretch them lengthwise and blow into each glove to shape them out. Keep them a safe dis-When you wash your fabric and tance from heat or sunlight, and if they have contrasting stitching, stuff them with tissue paper while they dry.

How To Beat Seasons In Care Of Curtains

Summertime soon will be here and that's when curtains really, take a beating. Sunlight, dust, wind, and sometimes humidity weaken the fabric in your curtains and mean more frequent launder-

Since curtain materials are more scarce just now than at any time since the war began I urge homemakers to take better than usual care of their curtains in the

months ahead. Fortunately, there's been some recent research on curtain care. For instance, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station found long exposure to sunlight to be the chief reason why cotton window curtains deteriorate. That explains why curtains at south windows often go to pieces before those on north windows-they get more sunlight. So, to overcome this, I suggest that you shift them occasionally from one side of the house to the other, if the size of the windows is the same.

Cotton curtains made of coarse, hard-twisted yarns withstand the weakening of sunlight better than curtains of fine, soft-twisted yarns. Bleaches and dyes also have considerable effect on curtain life . . . that is, unbleached goods prove more lasting than bleached goods. For sunny windows, then, homemakers will be wise to select if they can find them, the most serviceable cottons which are made of unbleached, mercerized, coarse, hard-twisted yarns. If the curtains are colored, a deep or dark shade proves more durable. Rayon curtains suffer most from laundering, for they are easily

Plans For Southwest Development Agency **Outlined To Solons**

damaged when wet.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) Plans for a southwestern states development organization to exploit resources of that section have been outlined to Texas members Fred Florence, president of the Republic National bank of Dallas,

said the membership in the organization, officially known as the Gulf-Southwest Industrial and Agricultural Conference, will be recruited from civic and business enterprises in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The governors and all members of congress from these states are advisory officials of the conference, said Florence, adding that unanimous cooperation of all is expected because the aims of the organization are non-political and intended only to increase the in-

Texas Ranger In Skirts

of their section.

BEAUMONT, May 3 (P)-Texas has a Texas Ranger in skirts now. Mrs. Mason Milam, leader of a girl's choral group here, last night received a big "shootin' iron," a badge and an honorary commission at a concert. Master of ceremonies was James M. Davis, crooning governor of Louisiana.

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LISBON, Portugal, May 3 (AP)-The minister of Eire placed the swastika at half staff on the Irish legation today in mourning for

The Portuguese government sent representatives to the German legation at Lisbon to communicate its official sorrow at the death of "the German chief of state." Although official buildings ordered their flags at half-staff, no private establishments displayed any signs of mourning.

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Today On Home Front-

By JAMES MARLOW

not able to attend the United Nations conference here. Sure, it's history in the making.

But it's also a grind for everyone connected with it.

Take the opera house where the clothes. delegates of 46 nations hold their listen to speeches.

Speeches have been made for days now, most of them in Spanish, French or Russian. For the very important speeches

there's an interpreter. But there are big stretches of oratory, not considered important enough for immediate translation, which leave the audience numb and blank.

tinued to work, causing soreness The are not enough seats for and blisters on the stump of his all the people who jam into the opera house. So some of the plain citizens who manage to get in have to stand four and five deep in the sulting from the fracture of his SEATTLE, May 3 CP Clem A. back, unable to see very much if wooden leg in an oil field accident. Perrin, a welder, won a divorce in anything. There's color, to be Osborn, a truck driver, says his superior court when he testified sure; batteries of spotlights; a skyfellow employees repaired the leg his wife's hair aggravated his blue backdrop, the flags of 46 nations stacked side by side on the

stage; the knowledge that some of for a 29-year-old man who sur-SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (P)— the most distinguished statesmen rendered to Chief Deputy Sheriff You're not missing as much as you in the world are right there, Bill Decker following the fatal bunched shoulder to shoulder in shooting of Clarence Lee Wafer, the orchestra seats.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov is a good example. He dresses like a prosperous American banker, FALLS UNDER TRUCK, DIES neat, well-tailored, well-fitting

You may have the impression big, formal meetings to vote and that the conference here tingles with glamour. Actually, it's stiff, was run over by a truck driven by steady work for all concerned.

Read The Herald Want Ads.

May 10 for a preliminary hearing

24, at a roadside tavern here yesterday. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Surrenders After Shooting

DALLAS, May 3 (49-Justice of the Peace W. L. Sterrett has set

HENDERSON, May 3 CP-Ann Nell Bassett, 11, who was injured when she fell from the fender and her father, died in a local hospital yesterday. Her father is J. L. Bassett of Stewart.



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OKINAWA, (A)-Things I like about Okinawa:

Okinawa is a beautiful rpot and in many of its inland points the conflict has touched it but lightly

From the white coral beaches. the rich, red soil slopes gently up off both its coasts to the verdant, piney ridges which stagger irregularly down the entire length of the island.

The climate, the days are warm and balmy, the evenings cool. But shortly after nightfall the temperature goes sliding down and by bedtime it's low enough to send you to the public relations officer for another

Things I don't like about Okin-

The Okinawans. To my mind these unfortunates are about the poorest, meanest spirited people in the world. The ones I've seen are incredibly dirty with grime ingrained by the years.

Their houses are filthy and vermin-infested. Their personal habits are disgusting. The mud. When it rains, the rich red soll is transformed to

snake here, but there are sup- again we shall have to change ter or margarine or pureed, which posed to be lots of them, and per- some habits. sonally, I hate a snake I can't see just as much as one I can

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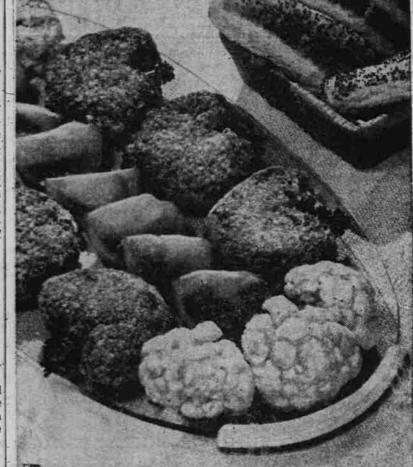
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BAKED BEAN CHOPS . . . Tasty substitute for meat . . .

By CHADLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor

With the meat shortage felt this rich, red soll into a dust that we should all be thinking of other an abrasive action upon your d's- and it is perfectly true, that there is no danger of anyone in this a fine accompaniment to a vege-The snakes. I've seen only one country starving to death, yet once

The legumes all contain protein in varying degrees. It is well to The mosquitoes. There are mil- remember, however, that they need supplementing, as most of them are incomplete. Milk is high in supplementing protein value, and it seems fair to suppose that most of us get our quota of milk per day (a quart for children and

a pint for adults). Boston baked beans are not the only dish that can be made from legumes. Since we're going to have sieve. Saute onion in a little fat to use them in substitute, at least until cooked, but not brown. Add, in part, for meat, let's think of a with summer savoury, to pureed few changes that can be rung. For instance, here's a different guise to make the puree of the consisfor baked beans.

Baked Bean Chops 2 cans or jars (1 lbz, 1 1-2 oz.) baked beans 6 tablespoons butter or mar-

2 Targe onions 2 cups quick oats 1 cup finely diced raw celery

1 egg 1 tablespoon water

Quick oats Mash beans with fork. Melt marin it until yellow. Stir in 2 cups quick oats and celery. Form into ten or 12 patties and shape to look tested: "Spring is here, Your Honlike chops. Dip in flour, diluted cr. Those union suits were too egg and then in oats. Saute to deli- heavy." cate brown in butter or margarine, or brush with the fat and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20-25 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Here's a good constrasting hot bread to serve with the baked bean chops.

Seeded Biscuit Fingers

2 cups flour 1-2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking powder 4 tablespoons butter or vitaminized margarine.

Poppy or celery seeds 3-4 cup milk

1 tablespoon egg 1 tablespoon melted butter or

margarine Sift, measure flour. Add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cut in butter or margarine until coarse crumbs are formed. Add milk and stir lightly. Turn onto floured cloth. Knead gently until smooth on one side. Form into strip 1-2 inch thick and 4 inches wide. Cut in one inch strips and place on cooky sheet. Brush tops with mixture of egg and melted butter or margarine. Sprinkle with poppy or celery seeds. Bake in hot over

(450 degrees) ten to 15 minutes. This makes 16 fingers. One of the most delicious of the building roads and the constant everywhere and no likelihood of legumes is chick peas, or garbanflow of military motor traffic stirs its being better before it's worse, zos, much used in Mexican and Spanish cooking, and all too unpenotrales your clothing, fills your foods to bring protein into the familiar to many of us. Garbanzos eyes, ears and nose and exercises family diet. We've been told often, have a fine nut-like flavor, are excellent in soup, and also make

> is a bit o trouble, but worth it. Gabanzos Puree 2 cups garbanzos (chick peas)

table plate, either "as is" with but-

1 medium onion, minced 1-2 teaspoon summer savoury A little cream -Butter or margarine

Cover garbanzos with water and soak over night. Drain. Cover with boiling, salted water and cook until garbanzos are well done (about two hours.) Drain and rub through a garbanzos. Add enough light cream tency desired and a little butter or margarine. Serve hot,

You'd Better Get Your Undies Back, Brother

CHICAGO, May 3 (P) - Mrs. Emma Kvasnicka told Municipal Judge Michel Tremko she wasn't too much disturbed when her husband, Jerry, 52, sold her linens, lamps, purse and music stand.

But, she told the court when he sold his three suits of undergarine in skillet and saute onion wear for liquor she had him arrested because they were impossible to replace. Kvasnicka pro-

> Judge Tremko continued the hearing, advised Kvasnicka to recover his union suits.

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COLORADO · SPRINGS, Colo., May 3 (P) - Merton B. Robbins meant it several months ago, when he announced he would close his store for Hitler's funeral. The store didn't open yesterday. "We might as well get him buried," he





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Meat Shy? Bank On Beans! NEW NOVELIST MAKES BOW WITH TALE Andrews Road Job OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION IN TEXAS

By JACK RUTLEDGE Associated Press Staff A new Texas novelist makes his

He is Hart Stilwell. ,His first ook is "Border City." Published by Doubleday, Doran, it is a controversial first novel about racial discrimination.

This is about the author. Hart Stilwell lives in Brownsville. You couldn't pry him away from the Rio Grande valley with crowbar.

in high school. He looks like their stadium.

To get outdoors he became a

fishing fan.. A publisher wanted him to come back to work. Stilwell is probably the only editor ever to take a job on the condition it wouldn't interfere with his fishing. But he took his work too seri-

fishing. So he quit his job. He comes of pioneer Texas

stock. His father was a Texas He's youngish, lank, lean, caus- ranger. So was a brother. He attic. He likes fishing and tequila. tended the University of Texas. He has a wife and two children. Later he handled publicity for A son is in the army, a daughter raising funds to build memorial Governor Stevenson.

He's a newspaperman who now Matamoros, talk to them about prove. was a recent listener. So was about it-"Border City."

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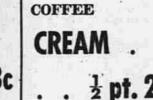
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cept the mile were being run off until after a hefty battle with anwith semi-finals scheduled this other San Antonio crew-Brack-

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) -

justice yesterday as this country's Mack White, another fine hurdchief prosecutor of those whose ler from Brackenridge, also is offenses in Europe have been so bothered by a pulled leg muscle widespread they have "no particu- and shot putter Art Sweet and lar geographical localization." Jackson will not quit his seat stomach ailments.

on the high tribunal. "It is hoped," Mr. Truman said completed next October when the a good pole vaulter, Billy Lee. court reconvenes."

Thirty-Sixth Takes Three Field Marshals

(36th) division of the Seventh afield marshals and nine generals in the last two days.

Latest field marshals captured suth of Munich were Hugo Sperle, who directed the air war' against London as commander of the Luftwaffe, and Baron Maximilian Von Airport Program Weichs, former commander of army group F in the Balkans.

putfit seized Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, former commander in the west the day before





591 READ HOTEL BLOG Spring, Texas

afternoon for the dashes and AUSTIN, May 3 (AP)-More than hurdles. Finals will be tomorrow

Thomas Jefferson's great array in the role of favorite to repeat Preliminaries in all events ex- with the championship but not enridge's Eagles.

Brackenride, favored in most Robt. Jackson Named quarters to unseat Jefferson a War Crime Prosecutor couple of weeks ago, came to the big meet with several keymen nursing injuries. Among them was Robbed by death of his two prize champion in the 200-yard low defendants, Robert H. Jackson hurdles. A pulled leg muscle has nevertheless set out today to bring hampered him and may lose him to military justice the arch war his specialty to such fellows as crimes cohorts of Hitler and Mus- (Houston) and Claude Allen of Midlothian, the latter having the President Truman announced best time in the state this seaselection of the supreme court son with 22.6 in the regional meet.

sprinter Jim Bodiford have had

John Reagan might edge into second place in the meet with war crimes cases will have been rade, a fine sprint relay team and However, it is not likely that

up spot despite its handicaps. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas appears due to finish high with its Hudlin. one-two punch of Jack Simpson and R. E. McCaslin. Simpson is trying to keep the other fellows in one of the state's leading broad shape that I can't stay in proper army has captured at least three jumpers, high jumpers and pole vaulters. McCaslin is a star in the hurdles and dashes. Woodrow's Norman Alsobrook also is a top

The former Texas national guard Before Sengte

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) - A half-billion dollars federal aid airport construction bill came up today before a short-handed senate obviously absorbed in the prospect of imminent German collapse.

Not only was victory news distracting the senators from a measure that ordinarily would hold their complete attention, but a dozen members were away on official busines.

. Under the pending measure the government would spend \$100,000 .-000 a year for each of five post-war years to construct 3,000 new airports and improve 1,600 of the existing 3,000 airfields. The federal funds would have to be matched by an equal amount of state and local money. This would make the actual program total \$1,000,000,000.

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MEMPHIS, May 3 (P)-Mana-| condition myself," explained the est worry is a fellow named Willis conditioned pitcher on the staff. his staff who causes him the great-

"I have to spend so much time



AWARDED MEDAL: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ford of Route No. 2, heroic achievement in action. Pfc. Ford opened fire on a group of German soldiers who were atof German soldiers who were attempting to sneak up on the flank of an American patrol on February 24. Having been in service since May 9, 1944, he has been overseas since November, and is a member of the 242nd Infantry of the Rainbow Division with the 7th Army. Pfc. Ford has also been awarded the Purple Heart. Purple Heart.

Texas Electric-Offers Bonds

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - The public yesterday was offered a new make his Boston boxing debut_toissue of \$18,000,000 of Texas Elecnight in a 10-round feature bout tric Service company first mort- against Charley Eagle of Watergage 2 3-4 per cent bonds by the bury, Conn., at Mechanics build-ing. heads a group of underwriters. The bonds are due in 1975 and

were cffered at 101 per cent and accrued interest. The Texas Electric Service company operates in 36 counties in northwest and west Texas. It is engaged in the generation, pur-

chase and distribution of electri-The net proceeds from the new issue, together with funds from the sale of \$2,500,000 of principal amount 2 1-3 per cent 10-year serial notes, and cash from general funds of the company, are to be used to redeem \$33,730,000 of principal amount first mortgage 5

per cent. Texas electric is a subsidiary of the American Power and Light company and Electric Bond and

per cent bonds, due in 1960, at 103

Share company.

The American Power and Light company will make a cash contribution of \$7,000,000 to the common stock equity in Texas Electric and surrender for cancellation 4,294,-996 shares of the latter company's common stock without par value but having a stated value of \$5 per share. The company will credit these contributions toward the creation of a capitol surplus of \$28,474,982.

Every member or applicant for re-election to the London Stock Exchange must declare to its committee whether he proposes to act as a broker, a dealer, or a clerk. No member is allowed to carry on business in the double capacity of broker and dealer.

Harnando de Sota, an early Spanish explorer, discovered the lower course of the Mississippi river in 1541. The Spaniards did not follow up his discovery and there is no further record of white men on the river for 132 years.

Many soil spots on a light dress can be removed by rubbing with a rubber eraer or art gum.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULERTON, JR. NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - It

the upgrade, due to the encouragement received from organized ball. ... But how is Chandler going to her title, dropped a tough 13organize leagues in schools and colleges when some state associations still call a player ineligible

The American Merchant Marine ger Willis Hudlin of the Little 39-year-old playing pilot. "As a names of famous race horses, Brackenridge will lose the runner- Rock Travelers says the pitcher on result, I am probably the poorest Cavalcade, War Admiral, Gallant the New York Yankees, effective "I have to be careful when I have been sunk. . . . Which puts them in the same class with most The big, blond Traveler chief horsemen, who have been sunk said he believed pitching the since the first of the year. toughest of all positions for the

One-Minute Sports Page-Red Schoendienst, the Cardinal "The pitcher has to work harder than any other player to keep rookie who hit a triple in his first Tough Challenge in top trim." he said. "You can't major league game, started hitget in shape if you have to bat out ting his first day with three minor jungoes, keep a sharp lockout on league clubs-Union City, Tenn.,

home instead. . . . Sam Snead was his present pace. he didn't have the same troubles a left-handed golfer when he first when it came to deciding when and started to play and his brother Hipodromo de las Americas, the wher not to yank Pitcher Hudlin. Curdy, pro at Maxwell Field, Ala., still swings from the port side.

than anybody else," he explained, "When I catch myself weakening I yank myself without Hudlin lec' Little Rock to the eague championship in 1942 and. pitching once and twice a week. won 11 games himself while los- and malnutrition. . . . Capt. Joe Hudlin occupies a unique and Bears footballer, was the "dark A. B. (Happy) Chandler came to enviable baseball spot. If his horse" of the recent Antilles de-pitching and managing don't satis-Big Spring, have received word that their son, Pfc. Jerry D. Ford, pictured above, has been awarded the Bronze Star for He's most of the front office, too, the shot.

being club president and owner of Wonder how the guy asks him-MEXICO CITY, May 3 (P) -The San Antonio Aviation Cadets announced by Athletic Director defeated Allen Bradley of Milwau- James H. Stewart. The games kee last night, 48-37 and a round originally were scheduled to be robin basketball tournament for played May 18-19 in Dallas and the President Avila Camacho cup May 23 in Fort Worth. ended in a three-way tie between

the two U. S. teams and the the belief that it had medical prop-

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sounded very simple the other day By JACK HAND when commissioner-elect Happy (Associated Press Sports Writer) triumph. Chandler said that baseball should locate leagues in the vicinity of answer to Steve O'Neill's search government hospitals (to provide for depth in his Defroit pitching entertainment for wounded men)

and in high schools and colleges. . . But, somehow, we wonder if Happy realizes what a task that would be. . . . Presumably he leagues near hospitals, since the with amateur baseball, and a com- tal of only two runs and 10 hits. mittee has been studying possible realignment of leagues for over a year now without reaching any conclusion. . . . As for the schools and colleges, they'd like help from professional ball-on their own alone until they graduate . . . High school baseball already is on Newhouser's one decision in three

All At Sea-Institute reports that out of some 60 United Nations ships given the ter in the 13th. Fox, Equipoise and Reigh Count since Sept. 14, 1943, ended as

been released from a German 112. prison camp and is in a British hospital recovering from dysentery CHANDLER IN CHICAGO Osmanski, former Holy Cross and

DOUBLE BILL BOOKED DALLAS, May 3 (P) — The Southern Methodist baseball team will meet the Texas. Christian Horned Frogs in a double header here May 14 and in a single game at Fort Worth May 17. It has been

Tea was first used in China in

Bookkeeping Service

O'Neill Comes Through As Tigers Win Again

Al Benton appeared today the staff as a No. 3 man behind Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser.

Over a 27-inning stretch in three complete games since the means locating professional season opened, the ex-sailor had boosted himself into select uncommissioner's job doesn't deal beaten company by allowing a to-Chicago was his latest victim

yesterday, 2-1, following a 1-0 shutout of St. Louis and a 5-1 decision over Cleveland. Benton, who enlisted in the navy after the 1942 season, received a terms-and the first demand is medical discharge last Nov. 15. So

that the pros let their players far he has matched Trout's 3-0 win record and overshadowed tries. St. Louis, off to a disappointingly slow start in defense of

> inning contest to Cleveland last night, 2-1, after hoisting their first American league flag. It was the first night game of the season in the majors and the first triumph for Allie Revnolds. who went all the way, besting Bob Munchief who relieved Nels Pot-

Russ Christopher's mastery over Rookie Al Gettel hurled Joe Mc-Carthy's gang to a 6-4 verdict over the Athletics for his first major league victory. The Yanks tied

Gay Dalon Faced By

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP) - Gay Dalton is known as the Man o' War the youngsters and be su.e the Lynchburg, Va., and Rochester, N. of Mexico City racing, but an upother pitchers are keeping ready." Y. When he failed to get a hit in and-coming three year old named While his condition presents a his first game as a soldier last Checkerhall threatens to steal that big problem for him, Hullin sail summer, he stole second, third and idol's thunder if he can continue

According to reports from the two may compete in Saturday's Handicap Puebla of a mile and a furlong. The five year old Gay Dalton, winner of his last eight Bobby Carse, former Chicago starts at the Hipodromo, has been Blackhawks hockey player, has assigned 132 pounds, Checkerhall

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)-Senator

the White Sox for the lead by the St. Louis and Pittsburgh met

Jim Wilson, freshman up decision by shutting out Washington, 4-0, for Boston.

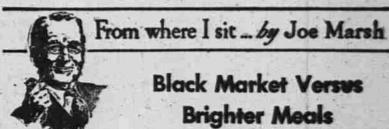
Bill Voiselle was accorded rough Blix Donnelly and three others for treatment in Philadelphia where an 11-1 breeze behind Max he was clubbed from the hill af- Butcher in the second. ter blowing a 7-run lead but Ace to 13 games with four singles, washed out. ing a base.

for the first time in a doubleheader and the honors were all even. from Louisville, earned his first | Harry Brecheen hurled the Red Birds to a 4-2 ege over Rip Sewell in the opener, but the Bues routed

Nate Andrews outelbowed Rook Adams rescued him to save the le Vic Lombardi to give the Boston New York Giants' 9-8 edge, John- Braves a 3-1 nod over Brooklyn. ny Rucker ran his hitting streak The Cincinnati-Chicago tilt was

driving home four runs and steal- P.S.-Ernie Lombardi beat out another bunt !!!

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I guess our town doesn't like rationing any better than other folks. But when a fellow went from door to door the other day. peddling butter, cheese, and bacon without points, he didn't find a single taker.

Ed Carey's missus, Sarah, summed it up. "I'd just be ashamed to have that butter on my table," Sarah says, "I'd a heap rather have my family and guests put up with what I can serve honestly, than give 'em a treat from the Black Market."

These days, most people are agreed that a simple menu of unrationed foods and substitutes is a badge of honor ... no apolegies required!

And from where I sit he wives can brighten limited monin with cheerful table decoration sparkling elder or tangy too cold beer, or side dishes of homemade preserves and fruits and nuts. Those little touches can be mighty helpful to the app

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the Assembly and the Security railroad the Dumbarton Oaks pro-

Council, which would be just as posals through this conference, to

competent as the conference, the treat the result as permanent, and

moot problems of voting and of then debate this allegedly perman-

vetoes. It would authorize the col- ent charter for several months in

lective and the regional enforce- the Senate of the United States?

ment of peace, the institution of The railroading will leave almost

trusteeship, the development of all the middle and smaller powers

the various methods of peaceable unhappy and dissatisfied, and the

adjustment, but it could leave to big powers rather shamefaced. Yet

curity Council the task of framing have been railroaded through the

statues implementing these grants United Nations Conference cannot

of Authority. In this way we could be railroaded through the United

combine the advantages of a quick States Senate. There it will be de-

conclusion here with a genuine bated because the Senate is never

guaranty that the permanent char- in a hurry, and all the while there

produced by debate and delibera- tion though the world is in convul-

Then having drafted this short be the same organizations that was

active organization which can be- By creating an interim organiza-

by resolution a provisional organ- tion now with a declaration of in-

ization. It would be an enormous tent which expresses our best pur-

advantage, so it seems to me, if the poses, and with a charter which is

outcome in San Francisco were short, simple, non-contentious, and

not merely a paper charter but an provisional, we can most surely, it

atcive organization which can be- seems to me, rise to the occasion

gin to function immediately. Such and begin to do what the people of

a provisional organization might the world expect of us-

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and simple charter, the nations railroaded at San Francisco. -

the organization, the Assembly, the vere internal strain.

Security Council, the Social and

Economic Council, the Court, and

the Secretariat. It might leave to

Editorial = =

No Reason For Prolonging

Moves by the house of representatives to recess and thus prolong the current session of the legislature appear to us to be lacking in logic.

The argument is that when the war ends in Europe, a number of problems will present themselves for solution. Some of these might mean legislation which would require a constitutional amendment and amendments can be passed by the legislature only at a regular session.

The answer to this, we believe, has been provided by Rep. Simon of El Paso, who said that there are no problems to arise soon after V-E Day which have not already presented themselves.

His assumption seems to be sound, for discerning statesmen usually can look ahead. If our solons have not been able to look-three or four months shead, it does not seem to us that a continuation of a session in September would produce any legisla-

Every bieunium the legislature begins its session with the knowledge that it has 120 days in which to complete its task. The adjournment date is no surprise; and fact that a large accumulation of unfinished business confronts solons in the final hours cannot be taken as an excuse for prolonging

We agree with Rep. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater that it's no wonder that the governor and other top administrative officials always breathe a sigh of relief when the legislature goes home.

Need More Promotion

Perhaps we don't need a clean-up campaign, and that's why the one through which we allegedly passed failed to generate much response. It may be, too, that not enough promotion was put to it. It is difficult to announce a campaign of this sort one week, so to speak, and suddenly start having it the next. And that word "announce" about sums up the promotional end of the program.

We venture that there may be occasion yet to back up and do this job as it ought to be donewith widespread community cooperation.

A Show Worth Seing

Those who have a yen for cowboy skills will have an ideal show here Sunday afternoon when four of the top ropers out of the nation as well as the Southwest, will engage in matched roping. Many

The War Today

HOLLYWOOD

still fighting and dying in the pockets which the

Historians will argue that V-E Day was the day

in 1940 that Hitler failed to invade England, on the day he beat himself by invading Russia, the day he was turned back at Stalingrad or El Alamein, or the day he failed to throw the Allies off the Normandy beaches.

Whatever the verdict, the day when Germany changed her military policy, stopped fighting for key centers and began to declare them open cities, will stand as a great climax of the war. We are down to the mop-up, and it begins to look as though the final days of guerrilla warfare may not be so exasperating as once expected.

firing a shot.

Norway and the remaining continental pockets seems merely a matter of arrangements. We are in the middle of the greatest military surrender in all

people here will want to invite friends in outlying

We have a notion, too, that not a few of the military personnel assigned here will want to look Alamein. The knowledge that to celebrate than the long suffer- did not participate in the Dumbarin on a typically western sport. They will want to peace in Italy is in fact only a par- ing foot soldiers and armored out- ton Oaks conferences. see some skillful riding, some fast and smart cow tial peace in relation to the global fits. Occasionally a fighter pilot Yet it is only by thorough de-

with nickels.

The foreigners, incidentally,

are not "shabbily dressed." In

addition to those relatively few

in native dress, many are clad

were 14 black Homburg hats.

Frisco Highlights-

US Share Of Parley \$1,400,000

By ROBERT M. JACKSON

SAN FRANCISCO - With the four commissions set up by the The work of the conference will

down into sub-committees.

A special wire, kept open to the wherever she is. U. S. Naval bospital at Bethesda, Md., near Washington, keeps former Secretary Cordell Hull apprized of all developments at the conference. The former secretary is still a patient at the hospital and some of his friends here see little possibility of his getting here before the conference ends.

The United States' share of the cost of the conference may exceed the \$1,400,000 preliminary esti-

Chinese delegates here are reported as saying that 25,000,000 children in China have never known any kind of life except

and some of the other Hollywood shouldn't be too proud anyway. celebrities are making quite a Observation of ours is that the splash here. Those two, for in- foreigners are very generous tipstance, were the principal speak- pers . . . or else they have diffi-United Nations conference getting ers at a mass meeting the other culty in determining the value of

riving in a steady stream ever

The San Francisco Lions club might be a little premature but it is certainly ambitious. It is sponsoring a project to establish the permanent capital of the United Nations here.

been stirred by a local radio commentator who reportedly made A group of conference fans eigners were incurring enmity with gathered around a hotel elevator their meager tips. Burden of the in the hopes of glimpsing Molotov, most of the letters-to-the-editor in let Charles Boyer, the actor, go the local papers on the subject through threeognized the other seems to be that tipping is an day. But Boyer and Orson Welles American custom of which we

Hollywood-

Claudette Goes On Forever

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD-"Leave us face

it. Miss Colbert-you have been a star for more years than it would be chivalrous for me to mention." "I'm glad you put it that way." crets of success?" Claudette said with a smile as

"You know," she continued. "just recently a girl reporter brought up the same point, but in a different way. She said. 'My editor is a great fan of

yours.' I said, 'Well, isn't that nice!' Then she said, 'Yes, he says glamor girls may come and

not very glamorous," she replied. public liked it." "I alternate comedy with drama. In one picture I will be playing a serious dramatic role and in the next I'll be falling on my-you years by not playing in pictures I

"Yes, I know."

ardinary face?"

Roz Russell has done so from time yon, Norman Krasna-" to time. But take a girl like Bette Davis. She has a tragic mask and naming the writer of "It Happeople expect dramatic perform- pened One Night."

"Come, come, Miss Colbert! An

"I don't mean ordinary in the usual sense. I mean it is neither comic or tragic. I can't be typed either way."

"Don't you have any other se-

"Well, I always keep an eye on she relaxed on the "Tomorrow is the story. I've had plenty of Porever" set. wrangles over a script before we start shooting and I think it has been worth it. This may sound corney, but to me 'the play's the

"There have been a few pictures that I have gone into in a hurry, and I usually have regretgo, but Colbert goes on forever." ted it. For instance, I sterted "One question is obvious," I de- 'Zaza' on a day's notice. Honestly, clared. "How have you done it?" I worked like a dog on that pic-"The answer is quite simple and ture, but neither the critics or the

She continued:

"I've lost a lot of money in past didn't like, but it has been profitable in the long run. I've been pretty lucky with writers. I've had

ance from her. She is not as suc- "Now you're going back too eessful at comedy. But I can do far," she laughed. "Why, you must both because I have an ordinary have been in short pants when we made that picture.

Short pants or no. I thought she was terrific then and still do.

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Substituting For Dewitt Mackenzie The impulse this morning is to write "this is V-E Day." It would be, if Allied men were not last fanatical Germans can't hold but refuse to surrender completely. Or it would be if V-E Day had not already passed.

Without Hamburg, Prague, Munich, Berlin, Stettin. Vienna, Bremen or any important hedgehog left, only heaven knows why any Germans keep fighting. Probably only on mad momentum-plus the fact that we haven't arrived yet at all the army headquarters to accept all the surrenders, that all the Nazi commanders haven't had the opportunity for their last little "honor satisfying" battle to save them from the "ignominy" of surrendering without

The end of resistance in Holland, Denmark.

sections to witness the event.

ponies, and some real artistry with a rope.

down to detailed work this week, night whose announced purpose our coins. A Hindu writer housed the horde of advisers—official and was to reveal the "inside facts" on our floor of the hotel passes unofficial—have something to do. about the conference. be handled by these four general Mrs. Tom Connally's sitting commissions, each considering a room in their hotel suite resemspecific phase of the task of char- bles a florist's shop. Big bouquets tering a permanent peace organi- and baskets of the most beautiful ration. They, in turn, are broken flowers imaginable have been arlabor, religious, women's groups Many are from friends, of course, and many others had nowhere to but others are from officials and

go, nothing to do during the early even from other persons here days of the conference. Many of whom she does not even know. them are here at the invitation of She said a big one even arrived the State Department, and al- from Elsa Maxwell the other day. though they had to pay their own Elsa, incidentally, is conspicuousexpenses, they have a semi-offi- ly "covering" the conference for a. cial status. With all their helpers radio show and a newspaper and assistants, the total number of column. She takes a stenograph. the conference. them runs well into the thousands. er around with her and dictates

Word is just getting around that ence plenary session. He pulled some of the Arabs who have been all the oratorical stops and with getting respectful bows in the sweeping dramatic gestures, spoke hotel lobbies are not royalty at all, in tones ranging from whispers to but secretaries. And some are soulful cries.

Biggest backfire on local con- Plainview 4-H Club ference comment seems to have Calves Top Market some statement to the effect that shipment of 105 steers sent by the and study it over, you'll find in it many of the shabbily-dressed for- Plainview, Tex., 4-H clubs sold yes- more common sense than in most ing water makes rice whiter.

age price of \$29.75 per hundred- colleagues.

\$36.50; ten head, \$29.50; ten head, tries for no forensic heights. \$29; ten head, \$29; ten head, \$29; eleven head, \$29; ten head, \$30; ten head, \$29.

The Cudahy, Swift, Armour and Wilson packing companies bought 219 head of sheep and lambs.

The grand champion sold for \$35 per hundredweight, the reserve champion for \$25 per hundredweight and the balance for \$16.50 per hundredweight.

cut to desired shape and reblocked. rebellious House in line. Blocking can be done at home over a padded, coffee can or, a bowl or pitcher. Simply steam the felt over a kettel, pull and pin into shape over the block, smooth with an iron over a damp cloth and leave

on the block until dry.

rights" brought frequent and en- aside from cooking, are reading, Prisoners Evacuated thusiastic applause at a confer-riding, fishing and folks.

quiet and friendly. His dark eyes lines. The camp is believed to sparkle; he walks with quick ener- contain 20,000 prisoners, includgy. His talk is homely and Texan, ing 1,300 Americans. KANSAS CITY, May 3 (P)_A but if you take it home with you terday at the record-breaking aver- of the verbal pyrotechnics of his

Fred Wolferman, head of a groc- without heat is the speaker's way ery chain, bought the entire lot. of getting things done in the coat-Prices per hundredweight by room and the smoke-filled rooms, One head (grand champion) the floor, and when he does he

On the speaker's rostrum, Rayburn often shows different colors ten head, \$29.50; nine head, \$30; entirely. He can be as firm and five head, \$30; five head, \$29.50; tough as any who have held the one head, \$20; three head, \$15; job in our time. When he rules there are no questions asked.

more than ten thousand House rules and precedents. A co-Sam Rayburn knows them all."

of legislation there are few, if any, A man's discarded felt hat can parliamentarians who can get thing' and there's no getting he remade into an attractive hat around him. President Roosevelt for his wife. It should be cleaned, leaned heavily on him to keep the

He often has been credited with single-handedly saving the extension of the Draft Act, which squeezed through the lower chamber on a 203-202 vote. Had one vote switched, we would have been less prepared

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It

With The AFF: "Peace Is Good, But It's Not Getting Me Home"

By GEORGE PALMER

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH tria very much." Austria was indifference.

than if we still were fighting. I in small groups.

Orient for more fighting.

L. McCreery's soldiers it has been Eighth army sector that some of countries like France, the Nethera long and bloody war since El the air force men were more eager lands, Canada, Australia, which war was perhaps the biggest sin- would fly over the troops at tree bate, in which criticism is either gle factor which held the celebra- top level, do victory rolls and buzz refuted or met, that a permanent The first Tommy I spoke to af- smiles and waves from the troops. and acceptable to governments and ter the announcement of the sur- But when the planes left the men peoples which had no part in draftrender merely shrugged his returned with straight faces to the ing the original proposals. Delibshoulders, hesitated a moment, tasks of tinkering with truck mo- eration of this kind cannot take and said: "Peace is good, but it is tors, packing equipment, standing place at San Francisco: the time not getting me home much faster in show lines or talking calmly is too short, the immediate prob-

Washington-

Ten Thousand Rules, Sam Knows 'Em All

out half dollars prodigiously. I By JACK STINNETT (Second of Two Articles)

still think he has them mixed up ing balances of power in the gov- determined. So far, Truman as world will acknowledge as a real ernment raise the speakership of President has concentrated his beginning. the House of Representatives to a attention on his former colleagues prestige it hasn't enjoyed in years, in the Senate. it won't change Speaker Sam Raylittle strange by American stan- burn.

dards, but they are not poorly dressed. And of course many of the diplomats are the acme of fashion. On one bus vesterday the sort of place that cronies like to the speaker. to settle down in for a long eve- Personally, an honest slight light of its own experience to pro-Roy Hofheinz, Houston radio ning chin-fest, after Sam has per- means nothing to Sam Rayburn, man, has the only "Texas" hat at sonally whipped up the kind of but he learned the power of the toothsome meal that men of good House from John N. Garner and Jester Approves Of

Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, appetite like to sit down to. The farm that he calls home late Nicholas Longworth. chief of the Philippines delega-tion, holds top honors so far for with much affection is the same. For all his mildness and frienddramatic oratory. His champion- It's near Bonham, on the "black ly ways, the speaker and the faces turned pleadingly toward us his parents took him as a boy of without trouble. for recognition of their human five, 58 years ago. His hobbies,

Talking things out plainly and He rarely makes a speech from

A House employee once estimated for me that there are worker standing by added: "And

When he is working for a piece

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Making The Most Of Time

Today And Tomorrow-

SAN FRANCISCO - With the war ending in Europe none of the principal European foreign ministers will be able to stay in San Francisco very long. M. Molotov is talking about two weeks more, Mr. Eden about three weeks more, most of the delegates from one liberated country have already been called home, and many others -those with the highest responsibility in their governments are under very great pressure to return to their posts.

The immediate problems of the German surrender, of occupation, of liberation, and of the appalling the provisional Assembly and Se- this same charter which would ruin which is Europe, cannot be postponed. Yet it is most awkward to deal with them at this great distance, with the foreign ministers away from their capital cities, and out of direct personal contact with the heads of their governments, ter and its statutes will have been will be no international organizatheir ministerial colleagues, the military commanders, the administrative departments. They are here to deliberate on the charter of a world association and yet every hour the swift movement of events in Europe makes it more and more necessary for them to be where they can deal effectively with immediate issues. The question at San Francisco is,

therefore, how to use most constructively the short time which remains before the chief foreign don't know whether I'll like Aus- ministers have to leave. What is the best thing that can be done ARMY IN ITALY, May 3 (AP)- The end of the costly Italian quickly and yet will last long? The reaction of an overwhelming campaign still is not an end to There is no use pretending that majority of British Eighth army war and most of the Tommies face they can stay here to debate patroops today to the surrender of the prospect either of occupation tiently and thoroughly the questhe Germans in Italy and western assignments or of transfer to the tions of principle which have been raised quite properly, with learn-For most of Lt. Gen. Richard It seemed apparent in the ing, insight and penetration, by

camp sites, and this would bring charter can be made convincing lems of the war are too preoccupying, and, it might as well be recognized, this conference is not sufficiently representative since so many nations, essential to the organization of a lasting peace, are not here at al. This conference cannot truly deliberate under present than we were for Pearl Harbor. What his relations with Presi- conditions. Yet it must decide. It WASHINGTON-Even if chang- dent Truman will be are yet to be clusions quickly which all the

This can be done by writing a His unprecedented invitation for declaration of purposes as the pre the president pro tem of the amble to a short and simple char-He loves people, horses and Senate, Kenneth McKellar, to sit ter, and then by establishing right cattle, and around him simple, in on Cabinet meetings may have here in San Francisco an interim homely things. His Washington its repercussions in the House un- provisional organization commisapartment is modest but livable, less a similar courtesy is extended sioned to carry on until it has been able by deliberation and in the

a respect for its dignity from the IPTA'S Objective

AUSTIN, May 3 (AP) - Reorganization of the long dormant ship of the "one billion Oriental waxie" soil of north Texas, where House are not to be brushed off Independent Petroleum Association of Texas with the objective of raising the price of crude oil is commended by Railroad Commissioner Beauford H. Jester.

LONDON, May 3 (P) - The In a letter to Harold D. Byrd, In appearance, Speaker Rayburn British war office announced to- president, Jester pledged the cois as plain as a well-worn boot. His day a reliable report had been re- operation of the railroad commisclothes .look comfortable rather ceived that prisoners of war in sion to the association in its effort than smart. His bald head is Stalag 11A at Algengrabow, 12 for an overall price increase for rimmed with a thin fringe of hair miles east of Magdeburg, were be- crude oil designed to put it on the just under his hatbrim. He is shy, ing evacuated by road to American same basis as other commodities.

> Add a teaspoon of curry powder to two cups of cooked rice and heat in a double boiler. This makes a Lemon juice added to the cook- delectable variation of rice and is particularly good with pork chops.

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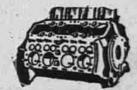
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WANTED: Male helper. Apply J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan

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Apartments

WANT to rent apartment or bed-room for ex-combat Officer and wife, Call Charles Staggs, 2045. BAPTIST Preacher, veteran of this war, and wife would like small furnished apartment. Contact Paul Deal, % Railway Ex-

> PLEASE FENCE ME IN BIG SPRING

Oh, Big Spring listen to my pleas For now I pose on bended knee; Just returned from overseas, And can't find a space for wife

Just like to find a place to dine At home, you know, like Cowboy Where 'buff-lo' roam would be just But name a flat! I won't be slow

Write or call Lt. Robert Allen Poe, % Classified at Herald. Can wait 20 days if I can get acceptance in 3 days. TWO adults want furnished apartment or house for 6 months. Call Mrs. George Shelton, Settles Hotel.

RETURNED Compat Officer, wife, and son must have furnished apartment. Phone Lt. C. J. O'Brien, 1680, extension 387. PERMANENT officer and wife need furnished apartment by June 1. Call Lt. or Mrs. Bingen, Crawford Hotel.

RETURNED officer, wife, and 7months old baby desire 3 or 4-room furnished house or apart-ment. Can furnish own linens and dishes. Write Box R.G.O. % Herald.

TWO couples desperate for apartment house; have own linens and dishes, \$25 reward. Plesse contact Lt. May or F-O Ellis, 512, Crawford Hotel. Read The Herald Classifieds.

PATSY

Wanted To Buy Wanted To Rent Real Estate

URGENTLY needed: House, apart-

bat officer, wife, and 4 months

old baby, Contact Box G.E.D.

Bedrooms

WANTED: Sleeping room for sin-gle gentleman. Call 1366 be-

BEDROOM for rent to working girl: close in. Apply at Douglass Barber Shop.

Houses

\$25.00 for information of unfur nished house for rent. C. W

Dickerson, Phone 868 or 9523.

PERMANENT CIVILIAN family

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of three desire modern 5-room unfurnished house. Write Box

nished house for two families. Permanently stationed. Room 325, Crawford Hotel.

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or unfurnished; can be moved; Frigidaire, stove, 5 rooms, screened in sleeping porch, wa-

ter tower and tank; 4 large closets, built in features on pavement. Ethyl Stanton, owner.

ROOMING house; 18 rooms; 15

BEAUTIFUL furnished 7-room

brick home and garage apart-ment for sale by owner. Would

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R. T., % Herald.

Real Estate

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FIVE-room house and lot for sale at 406 N. Gregg St. ment or room for returned com-SMALL rock house for sale with down payment and terms. Phone 977, or see John Balch at 203 E.

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MODERN 8-room stuceo triplex house; 3 baths, hardwood floors; well furnished one side with Frigidaire; well located on pavement; possession one side in a few days. Three families can live in the house. 25 per cent down, balance like rent. ANOTHER 6-room house, 2 baths, newly decorated, worth

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Lots & Acreages

furnished; paying \$300 per month, Priced \$6500, \$3500 cash, balance in monthly payments. Martin & Reed, Phone 257. HERE is a real good piece of property I have for sale, 150x150 ft. on Gregg St. with 2 houses, \$8,000 cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone NICE home for sale, close to school and walking distance of town, on pavement. Will consider house farther out in ex-

634 acres, \$30.00 per acre; 1/4 minerals; sheep proof fence; mod-ern home; lots of improvements; lots of water; light line, school bus; 120 acres in cultivation; good orchard. Colse to Lenorah. R. A. Bennett, Stanton, Texas. Frozen vegetables and fruit will thaw quickly if you immerse them in cold water.

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Miscellaneous

ALL of fatan, Texas, school house except the south room for sale to highest bidder. Bids will be opened May 21. Address bids to E. B. Gregson, Rt. 1, Box 60, Westbrook, Tex.

ODESSA, May 3 (P) - George Richard Ferguson, Pecos barber, was assessed a life sentence yesterday by Judge Henry Russell after a Ward county district court jury found him guilty of charges of murder in the death of a veteran Pecos Peace Officer, Tobe Deb-

The verdict was returned after five hours' deliberation. The case was brought to Ward county on a change of venue from Pecos coun-

Debracy was found stabbed in a Pecos boarding house early in

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fudging contest was staged in the man, Jerry Grant, Jerry Rogers Knett community Wednesday and and Steve Gay, all of Knott. winner in judging events was scored slightly under Coahoma top Knott, 215; Bill Dement, Knott,

Durward Lewier, county agent, Sneed, Knott, 170. who supervised the events, said Arrangements for events were that the same types of stock were made by T. M. Robinson, R. V. yesterday's event as at Coahoma Chapman made tabulations.

er than Carl McGee were Rex represent the county. Zant, Vealmoor, who scored 300 Twelve new members for Four entries tieing for fifth place held Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Sports & Screen Snapshots

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A second 4-H field day practice with scores of 235 were Jerry Ro-

Runnersup were Lloyd Robinson, winner with 320 points out of a 210; David Newton, Knott, 185; Curtis Rasberry, Knott, 175; F. L.

judged by the 4-H club boys in Fryar and B. M. Newton, and Helen

Lewter will select a team from The contest was held at T. M. each school for practice judging, Robinson's and Dr. Otto Wolfe's and from the top nine teams in the farm homes and top winners oth- area, one team will be selected to

points; Jo Don Zant, Vealmoor, clubs were recruited during the 270, and Earl Brown, Knott, 255. two field day meets which were

> Today & Friday CHILLS! SUSPENSE! EDWARD G. ROBINSON

> > Lucky Cowboy in Technicolor

Military Men And Their Guests Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

Labor Problems Discussed Here

office, stopped off in Big Spring Thursday for talks with Durward Lewter, county agent on problems of migratory workers and plans to be initiated during the coming

Major problems concerned the migratory workers and improvement of living conditions at their camp on the north side of town. With about 40 combines in Howard county, they also discussed the

possibility of farmers taking their machines to the high plains area for wheat harvest during the spring.

Adams also spoke of the possibility of relieving a distinct labor shortage in the area by using German prisoners of war to work on farms. This has been practiced in other areas, and even though the prisoners were not familiar with Due For Annual chopping cotton, they quickly adapted themselves for such employment.

Cpl. Glen A. Bayes Honored At Knott

Glen A. Bayes has returned to the states and is visiting his brother, ty area will come to the three day Joe Bayes and family and his sis- meet. ter, Mrs. J. J. Kemper and family of Knott, his parents M. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of Big Spring and another sister, Mrs. Leroy Merrick the customary two days. and family of Dallas. He has been Four new events have h ter and has been oveseas two years. years, including cooking of break- rent control office. serving in the China Burma thea-He was honored with an ice cream fast Friday morning and supper party Friday night in the J. J. Friday night, target archery, flight Kemper home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Merrick of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of Big Spring, Scout pace, chariot race, shelter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bayes and family, Mrs. A. Kemper and Velah Kemper, all of Knott.

Mrs. Joe Bayes entertained Sunday with a dinner for T-Cpl. Bayes. Others present beside relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mrs. Lula Burchell and Mrs. Lola Page.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyers Sunday were her be judged by teams from the Big parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tunnell of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monroe of Ackerly, sister of Mr. Meyers.

Edna McGregor spent the weekend with friends in Alpine. Pvt. Dois Ray of Camp Roberts is visiting here with his wife and

Visiting in the R. A. Brown Holding Stalin To Mrs. Glendon Brown and family Yalta Polish Pact of Brownfield; a daughter, Mrs. Darwin Henson and son of Westbrook and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Brown and son of Big Spring. Mrs. F. O. Shortes entertained in her home Saturday night honoring her son, Darel with a birthday party. Refreshments were served

to 81 guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chapman and daughters, Maurine and Mrs. Hoyt C. Turner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chapman and family visited relatives in Lamesa Sunday to be with a nephew, Sgt. Weldon Minix who has just returned from overseas. His sister from California was also visiting wth hm.

and her brother, T-Sgt. Norris Smith, spent the week-end with relatives in Midland.

About 30 enrolled in the study course at the Missionary Baptist church last week and 27 took examinations for awards. On Friday night those from the Knott Study course to attend the association wide banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle, Rev. Edmond Nowel, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Wanda Lee Robinson, Idella Sample and Mildred Brown. A training union service

at Midland followed. Mrs. Clarence Coldiron of Big Spring spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Motley entertained in their home Friday night with a bridal shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lloyd.

A string band furnished entertainment.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. Vennie Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fayar, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mr and Mrs. Henry Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. A. E. Cockrell, Mrs. C. E. Lastear, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. B. Echols, Mrs. Don Rasberry, J. D. McGregor, Lavern Lloyd, Pat Gaskin, Mona Fae Motley, T. J. Castle, Alfred Hearing, Mildred Allred, Lou Dell Motley, Morris Barnes, Hazel Chapman, Betty Mae Sample, Geraldine Long, Delbert Harland, Nathan Hughes, Lillie Mae Barnard, Robert Nichols, Hortense Ditto and Mr. and Mrs. Anold Lloyd.



Lobby Crawford Hotel A Supper Club For



BIG THREE IN HAPPY MOOD AT CONFERENCE-Photographed together for the first time since the United Nations conference opened, the foreign ministers of the Big Three enjoy a laugh during a plenary, session at San Francisco. Left to right: Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov of Russia, Secretary of State Stettinius of the United States and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain. (AP Wirephoto).

Thousand Boys Round Up Event

lo Trail council Round Up. Offi-KNOTT, May 3 (Spl.) - T-Cpl. cials expected that approximately 1,000 boys and men in the 15 coun-

For the first time since the estab-

archery and wall scaling.

Other events will include, signaling, Morse code and semaphore, signal tower, and stretcher race. day and the first afternoon and to \$210.50. evening will be spent in preparation of camps. There will be campfire programs on Thursday and Friday nights. The campsites will

Spring Bombardier School. P. V. Thorson, council executive stated Thursday that guests were invited to the Round Up grounds to inspect the camps and observe the activity during the contests.

Dingell Says Truman

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) told the Building Permits House today that President Truman "has definitely served notice upon Russia, Mr. Stalin, Mr. Molotov and the entire world" that he wants the Yalta Polish agreement fulfilled.

"The President," Dingell declared, "stands uncompromisingly for the fulfillment of the understanding entered into under the Yalta agreement" providing for a Polish govenment representative of all

Dingell was a White House caller earlier in the day.

Mrs. Elgn Jones and daughter Stimson, Too, Thinks Adolf Hitler Dead

WASHINGTON, May 3 (A) Secretary of War Stimson subscibed today to President Truman's

Said Stimson: "It is apparent that the war against Germany has not long to

He told a news conference he had "no more evidence than has been given in general souces, mostly in the press, but that (belief that Hitler is dead) is my conclusion.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Action of the 70th district court through Wednesday included the granting of a divorce to Serena Tate from William T. Tate. There was an agreed property settlement and custody of minor child award-

The change from the domestic to the factory system of manufacture at the beginning of the 19th century, brought about a great shift of the laboring population, accompanied by a phenomenal growth of

The U. S. Navy is planning plane tests at 750 miles an hour in its new wind tunnels.

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Rent Unit Gain Down For April

arriving in Big Spring THhursday morning for the 15th annual Buffalieve the housing shortage.

Wallace Laws, rent control director, reported 37 new registrations for rental units Thursday, and states that the office handled 69 tenant complaints during the lishing of the Round Up the camp month. All complaints were setwill last for three days rather than tled between landlord and tenant with the exception of seven cases Four new events have been add- which have been transferred to the ed to the contests of previous enforcement division of the OPA

The office received 17 petitions for adjustments on rent, 13 of which were granted some relief and five denied.

were filed in the local office, and Recruiter Is Here tent pitching, string burning, scout 111 change of tenants reports were law relay, knot tying, bugling, wa- listed. Action in reducing first

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Richard Edward Harrington and Delores Frances Williams, both of Sioux City, Iowa. Eugene W. Fletcher, Jr., Birm-

ingham, Ala., and Gloria Nall, Big Spring. In 70th District Court

Thelma Burnam versus Bill L. Burnam, suit for divorce. Opal Alexander versus Jesse

Alexander, suit for divorce. Nena Phillips versus V. B. Phil- Visits His Mother lips, suit for title and possession of personal property.

ning, cost \$300.

Chandler To Move His Office To Cincinnati

democratic elements in that coun- be moved from Chicago to Cin- signment. cinnati. He said the present office of the

late commissioner, K. M. Landis, would be maintained here temporarily, but that his office would be set up soon in Cincinnati, probably at the Netherland Plaza hotel.

H. A. Clark left for Fort Worth Wednesday where he will attend funeral services of a brother-inlaw.

J. D. O'Barr will go to Abilene Friday where he will attend a training session for employment

Tired Kidneys Often Bring

Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, we have to set up nights. tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisoneus waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Registration at the OPA area office of rent control indicates that

the total number of new housing | WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy units listed during the month of this afternoon, tonight, and Fri-April was slightly lower than that day; cooler from Pecos valley and

11	South Plains Friday.	
ij	TEMPERATURES	
ì	City- Max.	Min.
١	Abilene85	52
ć	Amarillo74	36
ļ	BIG SPRING88	52
ř	Chicago	42
•	Denvior 61	32
	El Paso87	56
P	Fort Worth 83	52
١	Galveston80	61
	New York 57	44
	St. Louis64	- 41
	Local sunset today at 8:07	. Sun-
1	rise Friday at 6:58 a. m.	
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Thirteen notices of evictions Company Labor

Jess A. Taylor will be in the U. ter boiling, pony express, human rents included 21 cases, and 17 S. Employment Service offices compliance actions were institut- Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Camping grounds were not to ed. Four cases were closed by reopen officially until 4 p. m. Thurs- funds to tenants which amounted rich Rubber company in Akron,

The types of laborers required for the job are workers in the reclaim plant, tire builders, mix mill operators, rubber cement operators, tank track and half track production workers, wheel builders and cure men, rubber lathe operators on buffing and finishing of weasel wheels, braider machine operators, molded goods press men and car unloaders.

Taylor will supply further information to those interested in that type of work.

S. D. Hartman, CGM, is visiting his mother, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Longinos Florez, to build a 12 x while on leave from the navy. 24 foot frame house at 111 Chan- Hartman has been with the fleet in the Atlantic on a destroyer escort guarding convoys. Before his Atlantic duty, Hartman served in the Pacific, earning five battle stars. He enlisted in the navy on Aug. 10, 1940. He attended Big CHICAGO, May 3 (P)-A. B. Spring high school and was for-(Happy) Chandler, baseball com- merly employed at the Crystal missioner-elect, said today the of- cafe. He will go from here to fice of baseball commissioner will Washington, D. C., for new as-

There are 172 parks covering 7.859 acres in Philadelphia.



Top Tunes That Are Available

23400—"Good Night Soldier"
"A Tiny Little Voice"
Judy Canova
23378—"Every Time We Say

Goodbye"

"Who Are We To Say"

Hildegarde

20-1622—"Sleigh Ride In July"

"Like Someone In Love" Tommy Dorsey 70-7120-"Carmelita"

Tito Guizar 20-1603—"Let Me Love You Tonight" "Too-Ra-Loo-Ral' Charlie Spivak 192—"Bring Another Drink" "If You Can't Smile and

"Mentira"

Say Yes" King Cole Trio 193-"Ya" Betcha" "Captain Kidd" Ella Mae Morse 190—"Propaganda Papa"
"Mother's Prayer"

Wally Fowler

"There's No You"
"Out Of This World" Jo Stafford

194—"Rainin' On The Mountain"
"I Dreamed That My
Daddy Came Home"
Wesley Tuttle

Popular Albums

DM-740-"Concerto No. 2 In B Brahms OP-1A-"Carman Opera"

Bizet DM-949—"Beethoven" Archduke Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major

M-463—"Grand Canyon Suite"
Ferde Grofe's
DM-236—"Beethoven"
Symphony No. 9, in D THE

RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

US ENVOYS SPONSOR PROPOSED CHANGES AT FRISCO PARLEY

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 (A) - ships. The American delegation announccharter designed to open the way developing world situation after to peaceful revision of world the war is over." agreements in the postwar era. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, act-

ing as spokesman for the delegation to the United Nations conference, told reporters the group had agreed upon nine major objectives by the Big Four Foreign ministers. As Stassen outlined them: 1. Provision for functioning of

the entire international organization "in keepng wth the principles of justice." 2. Classification of Dumbarton

Oaks language to provide that the organization function within, and Johnson Re-Elected assist in developing, international

Provision for "peaceful United States." change of conditions in the world

so that the world is not frozen."

of a definite system of trustee-

6. Provision for future general ed today it is sponsoring amend- review of the entire charter "in ments to the Dumbarton Oaks the light of experience and the

> 7. Introduction of a modernized version of the world court as an itegral part of the United Nations organization.

8. Incorporation in the charter in changes now being considered of specific provisions of the At-Inatic Charter. These include the

"Four Freedoms." 9. The outlining of cultural objectives discussed in the conversations with China at Dumbarton Oaks, but not included previously in the formula.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (P) -3. The development and safe- Eric A. Johnston of Spokane, guarding of human rights as a basic Wash., today was reelected for a purpose of the new world organiza- fourth term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the

The board also named Joseph W. Evans, Houston, Tex., and E. H. 5. Incorporation into the charter | Sexauer, Brookings, S. D.



Pashion takes to the sky-path - airborne on silver wing Think of it, just dusk to dawn, now, between weaver and converter, designer and retailer! We're proud to launch "Fashions in Flight," by bringing you the exciting group of

young dresses, designed by Miss Hollywood Jr., using the commemorative, panoramic "American Travelcade" print!



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