To Go\$1,394,213

War Bond Score

7th War Loan Quota \$1,475,000 Bonds Sold \$ 80,787

Unconditional Surrender Germany Is Announced Today

Bombers Plaster Jap Ships

Enemy Scores Breakthrough n Menace Base

By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

American bombers reaching out from the Philippines and Okinawa. where Yank ground forces killed 23,221 Japanese in ten days, have sunk 35 more Nipponese ships and damaged 17 others, U. S. "on-to-Tokyo" commanders announced yesterday and today.

A Japanese breakthrough in central China to within 35 miles of the U. S. air base at Chihkinng was the only blight on Allied ground offensives as Washington reports said 6,000,000 Americans would be thrown against Japan after V-E day.

The U. S. Tenth army resumed its general offensive on Okinawa after killing 3,000 Japanese in last Friday's counterattack. But Yank prograss was shrouded in official

In the Philippines the 25th division captured the last hill mass controlling the Balete Pass entrance to fertile Cagayan valley of northern Luzon in a four day battle. The 24th and 31st pushed battle. The 24th and 31st pushed northward on Mindanao still hunting for the main force of some 40,-000 Japanese reported to be on the

Australians captured the airdrome, two oil fields, major military objectives on Tarakan off the Borneo coast, in the newest Pacific offensive and in one of the oldest campaigns smashed to within three miles of Wewak on the north central New Guinea

British forces captured two more towns in Burma as they began mopping up about 100,000 Nipponese stranded in the territory and harried disorganized units

fleeing toward Thailand. Chinese reported killing 3,000 enemy soldiers in three continuing battles during which Chiang Kai-shek's men shattered the left wing of the thrust toward Chihkiang. The breakthrough in the center was the closest Japanese German nation and its reich," it approach to the threatened U. S.

Land-based bombers of Fleet Air Wing Two joined Superfortresses in carrying the war to Japan. B-29s followed up today with another raid on Kyushu air bases of southern Japan-their 17th such strike since March 27.

MVA Measure

WASHINGTON, May 7 (A) -The senate commerce committee rejected today a bill by Sen. Murray (D-Mont) to establish a Missouri Valley Authority.

The commerce committee made public a report which concluded: 1. That plans recently authorized by congress provide a complete program of unified water resources developments in the Mis-

2. Present laws and procedures of water-resource development.

scribe full cooperation between local, state, and federal interests.

4. The bill would enable the MVA "to control practically all aspects of economic and social life in the Missouri Valley without local interests having proper recourse to congress."

Japanese Upset By Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (P) -Japan appeared increasingly upset through to cop the first money of he changed horses and ran into over Germany's collapse today but \$102, catching and tying his calf hard luck while cool-headed Poage Gen. Jiro Minami, totalitarian par- in 13.5 seconds. Mansfield was pitched in and cut away more ty leader, declared "there is noth- only slightly slower with a spar- than half of the 42.3 seconds he ing for us to think about but how kling 13.9, for \$61.50 second money had spotted Edwards. Poage startto win this war."

Minami's delaration, as president of the political association of yesterday that Japan "reserved the the first loop. freedom to re-examine all her re-

lations with Germany." clared the Japanese never had got back through his legs and purse of 40 per cent of the net No bids were received for carry-"the slightest intention of relying flipped the roper. However, Toots proceeds, Edwards and Poage 30 ing air mail from Pyote to Big on the power of Germany in pro- held on and came up with a 19.5. | per cent. More than 40 ropers | Spring. Greyhound is the current



MONTGOMERY READS SURRENDER PACT-Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (right) reads the surrender pact ending fighting in Denmark, northern Germany and Holland, during ceremony at his headquarters in Germany. German representatives are: (l. to r.) Major Friede, staff officer to General Kintiel; Rear Adm. Wagner and Admiral von Friedeburg, commander in chief of the German navy. Man standing is unidentified British officer. Eddie Worth, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool, made this photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio from London).

Reich Admits Defeat Texans Receive **German People**

LONDON, May 7 CP)—A reich government broadcast this morning told the beaten Germans their | Re The

> Their reactions, as shown in first reports, bore out earlier indications that Texas would observe the victory in the realization that it is surrendered with an appeal to the only the half-way mark in a global war. The war in the Pacific is yet victors for mercy towad the Ger-

In some cities church services were scheduled immediately; and

von Krosigk, speaking "as the lead-Celebrate With ing minister of the reich" over the wavelength used for the last German communiques, that of the Flensburg radio in British-occupied "We end this gravest hour of the

Residents of Howard county were reminded Monday by Pat Kenney and Ted Groebl, co-chairmen of the Seventh War Loan drive, that simply because the war with Germany has been won, the great battle lies ahead in the Pacific.

"The best possible way all of us "Respect for concluded treaas American citizens can show ties will be as sacred as the aim our appreciation for a job well of our nation to belong to the done in Europe is by backing the European family of nations, as a attack with bonds to blot out the member of which we want to 'Rising Sun' " Groebl said Monday. mobilize all human, moral and Kenney reminded citizens that material forces in order to heal their sacrifice in putting money the dreadful wounds which the into bonds was practically nothing It was noteworthy that Krosigk compared to the sacrifices Ameridid not imply the Germans would can boys have made to achieve the end we are celebrating today. have to heal the wounds of Ger-

SCORCHER AT ABILENE "Then we may hope that the ABILENE, May 7 (AP) - It was atmosphere of hatred which today

fried eggs on the sidewalk weather surrounds Germany all over the here yesterday when temperatures world will give place to a spirit of hit the record for the season with reconciliation among the nations, 98 degrees. Snyder, nearby, regiswithout which the world cannot tered 101.5.

Texans generally received the news of Germany's unconditional surrender with sober satisfaction. to be won.

schools and liquor stores closed. Others waited for a proclamation Jodl said he wanted to speak and from President Truman before setting in motion observance plans. More than a dozen communities reported business as usual. Fire

> A proclamation in which he said our rejoicing should not take the form of revelry or costly demonstrations" was reissued by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. He first issued than perhaps any other people in it two weeks ago in anticipation of the world."

sirens signalled the news in two

the European victory. Plainview received the news quietly, stores to close for the afternoon; fire sirens sounded at Odessa, and business houses closed: stores also began closing at Lufkin. The only outward demonstration at Gainesville was the signal from fire sirens and factory

Churches at Odessa planned night services; churches at Lufkin were open for prayer.

All schools and liquor stores were closing at Beaumont, and church services were held there, but shipyards, and other war plants continued their wok.

There were informal church services at Wichita Falls. The reacthe presidential proclamation was awaited before official observances tion at Fort Worth was calm. There awaited before official observances were touched off. Big Airplane and shell plants at Fort Worth continued production. The police department doubled its men on duty. Church bells boomed. Liquor sales

were ceasing. From Big Spring, Denison, San Antonio, Pampa, Midland, and Amarillo came reports that the news was received calmly.

Corpus Christi business firms agreed to delay closing until after the presidential proclamation. Midland churches planned to hold night services. Lubbock was ready with plans for stores and offices to close, and prayer services to be held after the Truman proclama-

San Antonio war industries and army installations, geared to continue production, paused only briefly at the news.

Bids Scarce On Postal Contracts

Nat Shick, local postmaster, announced Monday that only one bid was received for conduct of the branch post office at the Big

The bid was submitted by James F. Howard who holds the contract at the present time.

Germans Sign Surrender At

General Jodl Signs As Doenitz Orders Nazi Forces To Halt

REIMS, France, May 7 (AP) - Germany surrendered unconditionally to the western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French time today. (This was at 8:41 p. m., eastern war time Sunday.)

The surrender took place at a little red school house which is the headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower. the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and 6 days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Gemany by Col Gen. Gustav-Jodl. Jodl is the new chief of staff or

the German army. It was signed for the Supreme Allied Command by Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith, chief of staff for Gen.

Eisenhower. It also was signed by General ivan Susloparoff of Russia and by General Francois Sevez for France. General Eisenhower was not

present at the signing, but immediately afterward Judl and his fellow delegate, General Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the supreme commander.

They were asked sternly if they nderstood the surrender terms

They answered yes.

Germany, which began the war "ordered the unconditional, with a ruthless attack upon Polar followed by successive aggressions and brutality in internment camps, man people and armed forces. After signing the full surrender,

was given leave to do so. "With this signature," he said in soft-spoken German, "The German people and armed forces are for better or worse delivered

into the victors' hands." "In this war which has lasted more than five years they both have achieved and suffered more

Local Liquor Dealers Due To Suspend Sales

Local liquor stores have been asked to close for 48 hours following announcement of the surrender of Germany, according to James A. Morgan of the Texas liquor control board here.

Letters requesting liquor dealers to comply with the plan were mailed to local dealers from the state board and although it is not mandatory, it was believed that the majority would close.

Locals Cautious

The majority of Big Spring residents took the unofficial news of Germany's surrender with a grain of salt Monday until President Harry Truman made an official announcement. No general excitement was evi-

denced and officials of the Big Spring Bombardier school made no comment on plans in case official word does come.

BRESLAU FALLS LONDON, May 7 (A)-Marshal Stalin tonight announced the fall of Breslau.

famous German pastor who com-

V-EDay Announcement By Allies Expected Tuesday

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—The war against Germany, the greatest in history ended today with the unconditional surrender of the once mighty Wehrmacht.

The surrender to the western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France but official announcement by the Big Three was held up, pending simultaneous action by Washington, Moscow and London. The best information available in London tonight was that the anouncement might not be made until tomorrow afternoon.

In Washington microphones were made ready for a broadcast by President Truman. Prime Minister Churchill, after a busy day at 10 Downing st., went to see King

News of the surrender came in an Associated Press dispatch from Reims, at 9:35 The surrender which brought a. m., Eastern War Time, and immediately set the church bells folling in Rome and

> In the hour before the news from Reims, German broadcasts told the German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off U-boat warfare.

> > In the event the announcement

comes later than 8 p. m., a medita-

10 a. m. the following day, the

Rev. James E. Moore, association

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, manager of

the Retail Merchants association,

released bulletins to local merch-

Seventh Bond Drive

To Feature 'Invasion'

Seventh War Loan special event

New Orleans to Lake Texoma,,

Texas, will begin June 3 at Deni-

son, Tex., the Louisiana War Fin-

ance committee announced yester-

The "invasion" will include "sim-

ulated Pacific operations to inland

sections of Louisiana, Texas, Ar-

All the captives were in surpris-

bago and bronchitis.

kansas and Oklahoma."

CURTAIN FIRE

president, said.

ness hours.

the service.

Joy at the news was tempered only by the realization that the war against Japan remains to be resolved, with many casualties still ahead.

The end of the European warfare, greatest, bloodiest and costliest war in human history-it has claimed at least 40,-000,000 casualties on both sides in killed, wounded, and captured-came after five years, eight months, and six days of strife that overspread the globe.

Hitler's arrogant armies invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, beginning the agony that convulsed the world for 2,076 days. Unconditional surrender of the beaten remnants of his

legions first was announced by the Germans. The historic news began breaking with a Danish broadcast that Norway had been surrendered unconditionally by

its conquerors.

Then the new German foreign minister, Ludwig Schwerin imposed upon Germany and if von Krosigk, announced to the German people, shortly after they would be carried out by Ger- 2 p. m. (8 a. m. Eastern War Time), that "after almost six

years struggle we have succumbed." Von Krosigk announced Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had

surrender of all fighting Ger Ministers Plan man troops." The world waited tensely.

Then at 9:35 a. m. E. W. T., came **V-E Meditation** the Associated Press flash from Reims, France, telling of the signing at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters of the unconditiontion will-sponsor a downtown peal surender at 2:41 a. m. French riod of meditation at the city auditime (8:41 a. m., E. W. T.) Gertorium one hour after the official many had given up to the westannouncement has been made that ern Allies and to Russia. war in the European theatre of op-

London went wild at the news. erations has ceased, it was an-Crowds jammed 'Piccadilly Circus. | nounced Monday. Smiling throngs poured out of subways and lined the streets.

(Cheers went up in New York, tion service will not be held until too, and papers showered down

from skyscrapers.) A sour note came from the German - controlled radio at Prague. A broadcast monitored by the Czechoslovak government offices in London said the German commander in Czechoslovakia did not recognize the surrender of Admiral Doenitz and would fight on until his forces "have secured free passage for German troops out of the country." But the Prague radio earlier announced the capitulation of Breslau, long besieged by Rus-

sian forces. The BBC said telephone conversations were going on between London, Washington and Moscow in order to fix the exact hour of the V-E day announcement by President Truman, Pime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

For four hours officials in Washington, London and Moscow were silent concerning the news Kennedy had sent. Then, the British ministry of information released the announcement that Churchill would make a formal proclamation of victory in Europe tomorrow.

The British Press association said "the surprising delay in announcing V-E day in spite of the mans" was due to the importance by fire Sunday at 8 p. m. when it "attached to synchronizing the was ignited by a large light bulb.

(See SURRENDER, Pg. 8, Col. 2) and a door lock were damaged.

Supreme Court **Upholds Portal**

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) The supreme court ruled today that bituminous coal miners are entitled to portal-to-portal underground wages.

Justice Murphy delivered the court's 5-4 decision. Justice Jackson wrote a dissent in which Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts and Frankfurter concurred.

The court on March 27, 1944 ruled that iron ore miners must be is pay for the time spent traveling from the mine opening to the actual working place and back again.

Today's decision was biven on an appeal by the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation, employer of 900 men in two mires in southwest Virginia. The concern protested a decision by the fourth federal circuit court that such travel time is time worked for which pay is required under the Federal Wage-Hour law. The bituminous industry has

been operating on a portal-to-portal pay basis under a 1943 wartime agreement.

Justice Murphy said the majority agreed with the fourth federal circuit fourt that there was no substantial factual or legal difference between the case involving the bituminous coal miners and that involving the iron ore miners.

ants early today suggesting they cooperate with the plan of the Pastors association by closing for meditation services if during busi-Community - wide participation n the coming service is hoped for by local pastors who will direct

The kick-off breakfast for the 1945 chamber of .commerce drive for funds will be held Tuesday at 8 a. m. on the mezzanine floor of NEW ORLEANS, May 7 (A) - the Settles hotel. At that time the The Red River Bond Invasion, a two teams headed by Otis Grafa and V. A. Merrick will begin their which will cover the area from three-day drive to increase the dues of old members and obtain new members. Subsequent breakfasts will be

held every morning by the workers for making plans for the drive, which will be concluded Thursday. night with an entertainment for the winning team.

President Waits A curtain in a display window at Wacker's store was destroyed On London, Moscow

WASHINGTON, May 7 UP1 -Firemen said that only the curtain President Truman said today he had agreed with the London and Moscow governments that he would make no announcement of the surrender of enemy forces 'until a simultaneous announcement can be made by the three A detachment of the 88th divi- governments."

The president's statement, re-

When Daniels was asked about of the Austrian frontier, AP Cor- row will be observed as V-E Day, Schacht, former finance minis- respondent Sid Feder reported he said that he had nothing to add

to the president's statement. This was the text of the presiingly good condition although dent's statement:

"I have agreed with the London

Blum - still vivacious-had lumand Moscow governments that I None of the men who knew Hit- will make no announcement with ness in the Italian Alps just below ler believed the story of his death. reference to the surrender of the "If Hitler would tell me himself enemy forces in Europe or elsefrom the notorious Dachau prison that he was dying." Schacht said where until a simultaneous statebluntly, "I wouldn't believe it. ment can be made by the three Reynaud and Daladier were res- With that man, everything is con- governments. Until then there is nothing I can or will say to you."

tween the established federal agencies charged with the responsibility of water resource of water reso 3. Procedures already established protect states rights, and pre-Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, one on 12 calves. Shaw, who had a

back the challenge of Ray Shaw, second advantage. Roswell, N. M., in a matched ropbefore more than 3,500 fans.

armies had surrendered, well

ahead of reports from the Allied

side, and called for a new Ger-

many of "unity, justice and lib-

erty" which would seek concilia-

tion and abide by international

The grim announcement was

made by Adm. Doenitz' foreign

minister, Count Ludwig Schwerin

Germans were urged to "stand

loyally by the obligations we

have undertaken." They were

told that an "atmosphere of

Among the minister's conclud-

hatred" surrounds Germany.

Schleswig-Holstein.

ing words were:

war has caused."

many, alone. He continued:

lead over Walton Poage, Rankin, his second animal. that he was able to coast to a win.

and Curtis Barrow, San Angelo, ed with a 30.5 second-loop catch took third and \$41 with 14.2: and whittled his time down as low greater Japan, followed a state- during the 44 calves in match rop- had his best time of 14.7 on his ment by Foreign Shienori Togo ing, only four went uncaught with first calf. Edwards' total lapsed Spring Bombardier School.

Mansfield piled up his remark- for Poage, a 20.9-second advanable time despite trouble with two tage for Sonny.

of the finest cowboys ever to toss tough time on half his calves, had a lariat, averaged 19.5 seconds on a total elapsed time of 266.6 sec-12 calves Sunday to easily turn onds, giving Mansfield at 32.6

Best time of the day was Mansing contest at the rodeo grounds field's 13.2 on his last calf-a remarkable demonstration consider-Sonny Edwards, Odessa, broth- ing he had his match already er-in-law to Mansfield and who clinched. Shaw had a 13.9 on his was reared here, piled up such a 10th calf and Mansfield had 14 on

Edwards was hot as a furnace on In the jackpot roping, however, his first five calves, averaging 18.1 It was big Walton Poage who came seconds on the top half. However, So sharp was the roping that as 15 on his last calf. Edwards time was 199.3 as against 220.2

The totalitarian party leader de- kicking calves and a third which Mansfield and Shaw divided a His total time was 234 seconds entered the jackpot contest. contractor.

Americans Liberate Many Notables PARIS. May 7 (P) - American | commanders, also have been res- | Austria.

troops in Italy and Austria have cued. captured or rescued a long list of The latest batch of 133 political sion under Lt. Melvin A. Asche of notobles of 22 nations including prisoners was taken by American Omaha, Neb., rescued the last big leased by Press Secretary Jonaformer Premier Kurt Schuschnigg troops in Italy Friday after nar- batch of political prisoners at a than Daniels, was addressed to the of Austria, former German finance rowly escaping death from gestapo spacious resort hotel at the moun-Minister Hjalmar Schacht and and SS troops who had been order- tain village of Lago Di Braise in three one-time French premiers. The French leaders are Leon vent their liberation.

Blum, Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud. Also rescued was Lt. Gen. Tadeusz Komorowski, who as bank, said he had not been able to "Gen. Bor" led the Warsaw insur- discover why he lost favor with All the newly rescued prisoners The Rev. Martin Niemoeller,

manded a U-boat in the First World War and was cast into Nazi prisons by Hitler for decomp near Munich. fiance, also was saved. Gen. Maurice Gamelin and Gen.

Maxime Weygand, formed French cued by the U. S. Seventh army in ceivable."

ed to kill their hostages to pre- the Domomite Alps 15 miles west British announcement that tomor-

ter and president of the Reich from Italy.

the Austrian border a week ago

had been taken to a mountain fast-

Ann Gibson Houser

Will Present Piano

Pupils In Recital

high school gymnauism.

Dessert Bridge Party Given By Two Hostesses

G. Booth entertained Thursday evening with a dessert bridge party at the Schubert home. Red roses were used as center pieces for the tables.

Prizes were won by Mrs. D. C. Rroads, first; Mrs. Emril Johnson, second: and Mrs. Robert Fairlee, consolation. Mrs. A. W. Dillon won the bingo prize.

Those attending were Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. L. K. Bowen, Mrs. C. O. Dickerson, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. Robert Fairlee, Mrs. H. H. Fields, Mrs. G. D. Flannery, Mrs. E. A. Fredrickson, Mrs. Emril Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. E. C. Puddicombe, Mrs. D. C. Rhoads, Mrs. O. McDaniels, and her houseguest, Lt. Florence Collins of Chicago, Ill., and the host-

Activities at the USO

Mary Ruth Diltz. THESDAY 8:30-Informal dancing to juke

WEDNESDAY 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-

7:30-Games and dancing. THURSDAY 9:00-11:30-Informal dance with post orchestra.

FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home SATURDAY 8:30 General activities.

Women of the First Methodist church served as hostesses during the hospitality hour Sunday at the USO. They were Mrs. L. W. Croft, chairman, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Hallie McCleskey and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

A vote of thanks from service personnel and the USO staff goes to the Highway home demonstration club for bringing cakes and cookies and to the Boy Scouts for donating barbecue Saturday. A feast was held at the center.

Snack bar operators Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, E. E. Wood and J. T. Edwards. Desk hostesses were Mrs. Mary Locke and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

THIS TIP MAY SAVE A CLEANING TRIP

t home with Mufti, from lothing, uniforms, ties, rapes, uphoistery, etc., ande from a variety of fabias. A favorite for over 25 wars. Save time and money belp relieve overworked leaning plants, Always get

MAJOR'S CEMENT





ACC A CAPPELLA CHOIR will sing at 11 a. m Tuesday at the Big Spring High school auditorium.

A Cappella Chorus Of Abilene Christian citals will be given at 8:30 p. m. College Will Present Hour Concert Here nasium at which time the younger plane students and song students will be presented.

lene Christian college at the Big Spring high school auditorium at public is cordially invited, will in-11 a. m. Tuesday. Under the direction of Leonard

8:00-Dance class instructed by of music of Abilene Christian col- by Sullivan; The Star by James lege, the chorus will present a waried program that is universal in its appeal. In the repertoire of Waltzing Matilda, an Australian

BROTHERHOOD SPEAKER at the Big Spring association Bap-tist Brotherhood meeting Tues-day at 8 p. m. at the East Fourth Baptist church will be L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, new executive secretary for the state Brotherhood. Tapscott formerly was educational director for the First Baptist church in Dallas. There are 30 churches in the five-county association which have Brotherhood units. Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, will preside at the meeting.

An hour's concert will be given chorus, there will be special num by the A Cappella chorus of Abi-lene Christian college at the Big and the ladies' sextette. The free program, to which the

clude the following numbers, exclusive of encores: Echo Song by Burford, head of the department Orlando di Lasso; The Last Chord the chorus are sacred numbers, folksong: Cavatina by Raff, with classical and semi-classical num- Ernell Wilkerson, Roswell, N. M., bers, patriotic and popular num- doing the violin solo, and Margabers. Besides the numbers of the ret Walton, Shreveport, La., at the piano; and the Italian Street Song by Victor Herbert, from "Naughty Marietta," with Joella Hall, Tyler, Tex., singing the solo.

> Bartee, Victoria; Wendell Broom, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mary E. Brown, Amarillo; J. Q. Carter, Abilene; El Wanda Castleberry, Elk City. Okla.; Furman Cauthen, Montgomery, Ala.; Anna Verne Clement, Abilene; S. E. Chumley, Los Angeles, Calif.; Bobbie Jones, Fort Worth; Betty McKinney, Abilene; Jane Darby, Big Spring; Joella Hall, Tyler; Dorothy Dowdy. lene; Nelda Norwood, Bryan; Wil-Qualis, Denver, Colo.; Robert Page, Abilene; Ruth Rambo, Huntsville; Ann Roberson, Abilene; Paul Rotenberry, Washington, D. C.; Violet Margaret Walton, Shreveport, La.; Texas Stevens. Cuero: Wicker, Gatesville, and June Fry,

The chorus will present the program for the Rotary club and their guests at noon Tuesday in the

Texas Today—

Associated Press Staff

belief were apparent in a story printed in the San Angelo Standard-Times;

"T-bone steaks are 30 cents a ents will have sent their seventh pound, a Sunday dinner 60 cents, and last son into uniform - a a six-room house for sale at \$1,- record for Hillsboro. 800, summer dresses \$6.50, silk purchase, diamond and platinum wrist watches \$80, four flavors of ice cream including a 'jazz baby," cakes 19 cents a pound. . . ."

But don't rush. It was 25 years ago that these prices were advertised in the local paper.

There must be something about hunting frogs-A rowboat belonging to Maury

Hughes, Dallas attorney, was taken from a lake on his farm. Police promptly found it, arrested a man on whose place the boat was tied. Hughes went to the jail to question the suspect, learned he was a fellow-frog hunter, relented, asked police to release him.

Now Try This 3 For 1 Value In Aspirin

You'll get nearly 3 tablets for only 1¢ when you buy the large 100 tablet bottle of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35c. Big family favorite! No aspirin does more for you no matter what you pay. Always get St. Joseph Aspirin.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR TO CALL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION TO US - YOU ARE ALWAYS SERVED BY A GRADUATE REGISTERED PHARMACIST

EVERYDAY BABY FOOD PRICES

| Lactogen | \$1.05 \$ | iza | 210 |
|---------------|-----------|-----|-----|
| Detri-Maltose | 75c S | ize | 55c |
| Biolac | 25c S | ize | 19e |
| S.M.A. | \$1.20 Si | ize | 88c |
| Similae | \$1.20 8 | ize | 88c |
| Cartose | 4UC 5 | tze | 290 |

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy

State National Bank Bldg. "Where Pharmacy Is a Profession, and Not a Sideline"

Abilene: Jack Duncan, Dickson, Tenn.; J. D. Holden, Fort Worth; Jack McKinney, Abilene; Anne McLeod, Trent; Foy Kirkpatrick, Fort Worth, Gilbert McLeskey, Dalton, Ga.; Barbara Morian, Abina Mans, Sweetwater; Norma Jean Simpson, Hawley; Jimmie Smith, Groesbeck; Martha Tipton, Brady;

Settles ballroom.

Wistfulness and a tinge of dis- an expedition for that night.

The day Vincente Ramirez, 29, goes to the armed forces his par-

frog-hunter were busily planning

had been employed by the railroad. bond sales.

Today On Home Front-

By JAMES MARLOW SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (P)-Maybe it's just the weather that's

ing to get credentials so they can

TACTICAL ERROR

YAKIMA, Wash., May 7 (P) gatt concluded, would prefer to

out with a white flag and I popped out minus my helmet and covered him with a luger. When he saw it he must have thought he was surrendering to his own army, because he started blubbering and crawling on his hands and knees."

Idaho City Observes

NAMPA, Ida., May 7 (AP) - The western Idaho town of Nampa has already celebrated V-E day.

vance at its auditorium yesterday to give thanks for the virtual end Harold Jones explained the citizens expected to continue their Collins have accepted positions. regular duties when the victory therefore to hold the ceremony

The highest total of civilian aircraft registered in the United day because of construction at the States was 25,000 in 1941.

Ann Gibson Houser will present her older students in a plano re-cital at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the

Those who will have part on the program are Celia Westerman, Murph Thorp, Jr., Eddie Houser, Callie Roy McNew, Mildred Brown, Leslie Cathey, Jerry Houser, Billy Clanton, Betty Jo Pool, Cleola Griffin, Betty Blizzard, Lina Jane Wolfe, Beverly King and Dorothy Ann Meador.

Four advanced younger pupils will also have part. They are Jim Ferry Farmer, Luan Creighton, Wanda Lou Petty and Susan

Todays Pattern

20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, frock takes 2 1-4 yards 35-inch. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, TWENTY

Send Twenty Cents in coins for these patterns to Big Spring Herald, Inc. Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER. In Observance Of National Music Week

clothes for all. Free Blouse Pattern

of the Seventh War Loan drive.

cepted quotas of \$500 per em- A special women's chorus of 15 loyee, with bonds either to be Father Lorenzo Ramirez works according to Clarence Browning, maining part of the musical offerhose for 49 cents with each shoe for the Katy; each of the sons also state director of retail store war

WEATHER NOT ALL THAT'S BALMY AT WORLD SECURITY CONFERENCE

balmy. But some strange characters are floating around the United Nations conference. They keep barging around, try-

get into the conference, or advise THIS WOULD BE AN

German soldiers, Pfc. Jack Hog-

"The other day I nearly scared a poor old Kraut to death," he wrote from Germany. "He came

V-E Day On Sunday So

The community held an obserof the war in Europe. Chairman proclamation comes and decided with the Police Department.

the diplomats on health or polities, or get the conference to adopt their theories.

There's one bustling gent. He flies in and out of doors, darts into elevators, gets yanked out. He has a theory for a new world. Worked on it 20 years, he says, and has it in final form. He has it printed, many copies, all on slick paper.

It's a chart, he says. It has stars shooting off at all angles. followed by quotations from the

And there's the gentleman who surrender to the Allies than to the paraded up to the information center in the veterans building where the diplomats meet. He banged the counter, demanded to know: "Exactly what is the executive committee set up?" The information girl began to

explain but the gentleman developed a far away look in his eyes, glanced up suddenly at the ceiling, pointed in a startled way. exclaimed "well, look at that," and paraded away. And there's the lady who tried to relay this message to one of the

top diplomats: "You look anemic. You must begin taking vitamins." As To Continue Work And there's the unforgettable lady who asked one of the military policemen, stationed at a door where hundreds of people were passing: "Have you seen my husband, the man with a mustache?"

> Mrs. W. H. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Collins of Borger have gone to Amarillo where Ellis and They resigned their positions here

MEETING CANCELLED As scheduled, the Women's club of BSAAF will not meet Wednes-

IERE are seven mothers of famous Amercans. How many can you recognize? Mark identifying letter in box alongside each name in list. Correct answers below.

1-Mary Washington (George Washington) 2-Hannah Grant

5-Sara Roosevelt

6-Mary MacArthur

7-Ida Eisenhower

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school. An WOODMEN CIRCLE is to meet at 8 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall. ROOK CLUB is to meet in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller at 3 p. m.

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auditorium.

the chorus were Miss McAlister.

than Fay Malloy, Helen Duley,

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Social Calendar Of Events For Week CITY MANAGER RESIGNS

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S CLASS will meet at 3 p. m. in

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SATURDAY

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

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executive session will be held at 3 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will have a coke party from 10 a. m. until 11 a. m. in the church parlor.

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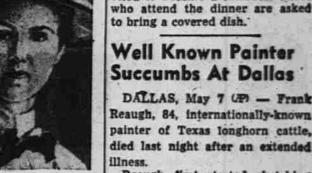






PORT ARTHUR, May 5 (49) -

Bill N. Taylor, city manager here



Reaugh first started sketching longhorns at the age of 15 when his family moved from Illinois to a Kaufman county, Tex., ranch. He studied his subject as he rode the range in the 1880's and later went to St. Louis, Paris and Holland for training. Years ago he took his students

Dinner Planned

For McMurry Club

on sketching trips to the canyons near Amarillo and other western points. In recent years, the bearded, white-haired artist, has painted no new pictures, but his technique and recipe for pastels which did not fade or dust off were seen in his pupils' work.



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Read The Herald Want Ads. the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 East Sixteenth.

NORTH WARD P-TA will have a meeting at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

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open?" He thought the idea a good ent time the units serve as living

one and the present unit of 67 quarters for many army families.

cabins, the largest unit of its type For comfort and convenience it's in Big Spring, was the result. Coleman Courts.

kind in Big Spring, so when tour- through. ists and travelers came by they Before the war there were some asked if they might camp out there who were permanent residents, under the trees. I always said yes and there were always people parked out under the trees." who were permanent residents, enjoying the conveniences offered by the modern, un-to-date housing Finally somebody asked, "Mr. units, and it is expected that there Coleman, why don't you build a will be permanent residents again tourist court for all of these people after the war, in addition to those who have been staying out in the who have stayed on. At the pres-

To add to the convenience of his camp, Coleman added a grocery State's Bond Drive store, a service station and a hardware store to the original cabins. To Open In Austin

At the present time these depart-DALLAS, May 5 (P) - Texans ments have been closed down, but Coleman plans to reopen them af- will launch their drive in the Sevter the war and resultant short- enth War Loan with ceremonies May 14 in Austin, the capital city. The state's quota for the loan is \$430,000,000 in war bonds.

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

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The local plant was installed in Big Spring two years ago and neft, Jr., 24, will become a member of the firm after the war. On a recent furlough, young Burnett discussed plans with his father for entering the agency. Now a cadet at Concho air base, from which he is due to be commissioned in June, A/C Burnett is a former graduate of Big Spring high school. He is a graduate diversithe Fraley Company has gradually spread its service throughout this section. The plant was pur- Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons chased from H. W. Smith in 1942 by the owner, who also has plants

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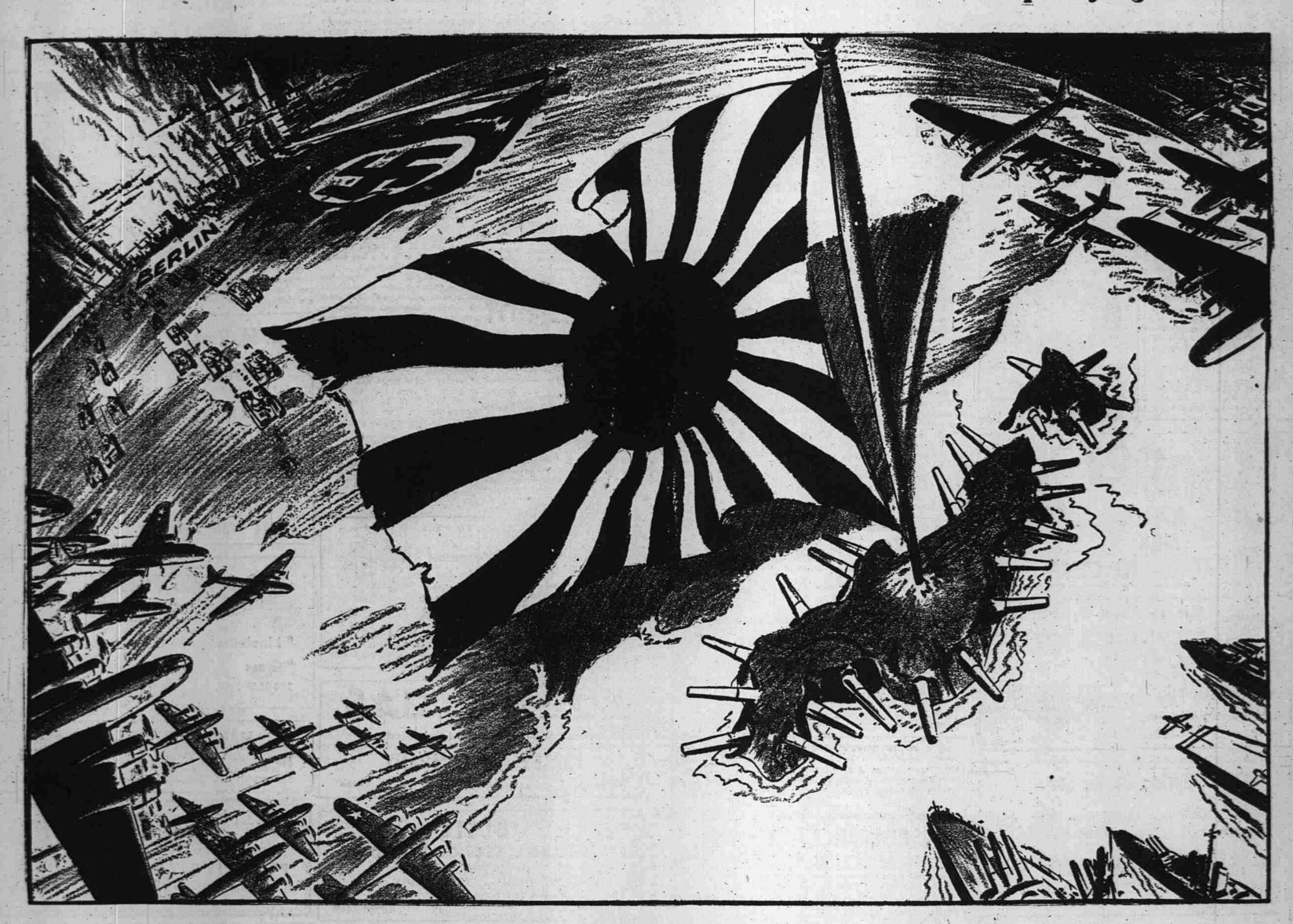


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Cuccinello Keeps SPORTS Chicago In Lead ROUNDUP

Associated Press Sports Writer It took Tony Cuccinello 11 years July 6, 1933, as a pinch hitter for for his ignominous Comiskey Park the National league, and was struck and 10 months to the day to atone

out of the game. The veteran Chicago White Sox infielder made his first appearance

Salvo Wants To Be Realistic

charge of the parachute training program at the Big Spring Bombardier school, this week attempt- batter with a .395 average. ed to obtain the fuselage of an AT-11 bombing plane to be used Hockett win the opener for the Sox for practice parachute jumps at with a run-scoring single and give the training area adjoining the Ed Lopat his second triumph. Joe

The fuselage being sought is the nightcap. the same one that has been on dis- After rookie Dave Ferriss blankplay in back of Ground School No. ed the Yankees 5-0 for his second shutout in two starts. Hank Bor-

Plans call for installing the fuse- owy gained the New Yorkers an lage about four feet off the ground, even split by kalsomining the Red then have the officers and aviation Sox 2-0 in the aftermath before cadets practice leaving the two 30.824. escape hatches while wearing their Detroit unfurled superlative parachutes. Detroit unfurled superlative

"We're going to have the men houser and Alton Benton hurled familiarize themselves with leav- a double dose of goose eggs against ing the back-door and also drop- the St. Louis Browns to give the ping through the escape hatch in Tigers both games 3-0 and 1-0. the bombardier's nose in front," Lt. Salvo said.

The parachute training program calls for educating the men on the importance of wearing the chute at all times while the twinengined bombing trainer is in flight, rather than abandoning the place by winning two from Philaparachute in the back of the plane delphia 7-5 and 10-7 before 11,712. in order to be comfortable. Fail- St. Louis' Cardinals deadlocked ure to wear the chute is sheer Chicago for third place by winfolly. Lt. Salvo asserted.

"We also will stress the impor- 6-2 and 5-1 before 13,718 spectatance of adjusting harness leg tors. straps properly," he said.

Newly-arrived officers will start before 10,157. The Reds won the taking the parachute-jump land- opener 3-1 for Ed Heusser's third ing course next week, he an- victory and the Pirates took the nounced. To demonstrate para- nightcap 5-1 as Rip Sewell outchute landing techniques, Lt. Salvo pitched Bucky Walters. made an actual descent from a The Athletics and Washington plane over the field last Decem- broke even, the Mackmen winning the opener 3-2 for Russ Christoph



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NEW YORK, May 7 (AP) - Bob in the Sox home grounds in the Kurland, the seven-foot Oklahoma first major league all-star game A. & M. basketballer, has been competing in the high jump and shot put for the cowpoke track out by Lefty Grove for the final team this spring. He also comes Yesterday, the 37-year-old third sacker hit a three-run homer in in handy replacing the pole vault

The Lid's Off-Until he went to Europe on one of those army sports clinics, neither rain nor snow nor high water in the crick could make Jack Hulme, veteran Penn State trainer, wear a hat. . . . But his uniform included an overseas cap and Jack's first letter dealt with the him the American league's leading difficulty of keeping them. . . "I've already lost several," he wrote. "They're an awful bother. The first thing I'll do when I hit

Lewiston on the way home is

throw away my cap."

Monday Matinee-The national father's day committee again is seeking a sports father of the year and, to break the baseball monopoly, suggests a sports writer might qualify. How about Red Patterson, the new National league tub thumper, who has five children. The Tiger's baseball campaign was one day shorter. . . . Arthur McBride, the Cleveland cabman, is offering a \$1,000 war bond prize for a name for his All America conference football team. Obviously it should be "Taxi-dermists."

header from the Boston Braves Service Dept .before 20,162 fans, 4-3, and ty-Norman Grabar, a smooth first baseman from Richmond, Calif., Brooklyn moved into second who already has caught the eye of Coast league scouts, is rated a standout baseballer at Camp Wolters, Tex., and likely would be playing for one of the fast Fort ning both games from the Cubs Worth semi-pro teams if he wasn't so busy training as an infantry doughfoot. He wants a couple of Pittsburgh and Cincinnati split years at the U. of California before taking up pro ball. . . . Lt. James P. Thomas, Jr., former Michigan State swimmer, has just been awarded the Air Medal to go with his presidential unit citation and his Air Medal with 14 clusters, earned on 90 combat missions. He must have originated that radio er's fourth triumph and the Senagag about the guy who had to chase tors, behind Dutch Leonard's threethe squirrels out of his oak leaves hit pitching, taking the aftermath

MONTERREY, Mex., May 7 (A) golf tournament completed Saturday are Robert Riegel, Houston,

Approaching examinations that ear-mark the closing of school, have accounted for the slack in reading at the Howard county library, according to Doris Nesbitt, librarian, who said Saturday that the majority of children are too busy with end-of-school activities to do very much reading. In a recent report made by Miss

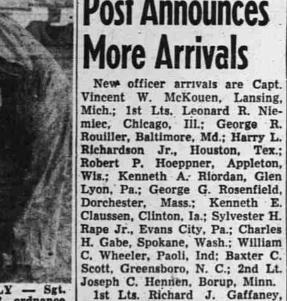
Nesbitt, figures indicate that readthat circulation has almost doubled at the reading room.

months of this year totaled 8,503 compared to the last six months of if a minor, the parent's consent. 1944 with a total circulation of 4,-

Registrations from July to Desember of 1944 were 722, and for the first four months of this year hey totaled 535. Miss Nesbitt also stated that a smaller number of emporary residents were registerng for books with more and more He reminded that induction into permanent residents checking out

Mexican Consuls In Three-Way Shift

HOUSTON, May 5 (P) - Adolfo who is being transferred to Brownsville. Enrique Ballesteros, Mexican consul at Brownsville, has been assigned the Houston Roscoe, Lawn, Trent, Ovalo and



WALKER IN ITALY — Sgt. Orids H. Walker, 33, ordnance man in a Liberator bomber group of the Fifteenth air force, is stationed in Italy. Prior to his entry into the service, Sgt. Walker was employed by the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling Co., and was inducted into the air force in November, 1943. He has been overseas since February of 1944 and received his overseas training at McCook, Neb. His wife, Mrs. Cleo Walker, resides in Big Spring, and his parents, Ohio: Flight Officers James R. Burkland, Tacoma, Wash.; Robert A. Trau, Louisville, Ky.; David C. in Big Spring, and his parents, a. and Mrs. C. C. Walker, live near Colorado City. Storm, Gardner, Mass.



IN NORTH CAROLINA — Pvt. Henry Z. (Ikey) Davidson, 18, was home on furlough recently visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Davidson. He entered the Marines Jan. 10, 1945, and was in boot camp at Parris Island, S. C. He is now station-ed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Apprentice Seamen Now Wanted In US Martimé Service

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fitness may qualify. Although lins, Hensley, W. Va. there is no recruiter for the merdeclared that the USES can take termayer, Austin, Tex. the applications which they send ing interest is still zooming and to Dallas headquarters. The ap- moted from the rank of flight of-Circulation for the first four tion as to height and weight, promoted to the rank of private schooling, physical conditions, and, first class: Jerry L. Arnold, Her-

> for induction. uating from high school this month sergeant. who are interested in joining the merchant marine should come to the USES for further information.

Invitational Baseball **Tournament Planned**

the merchant marine brings draft

ABILENE, May 7 (AP)-A West Dominguez, Mexican consul at Texas invitational high school base-Houston, expects to leave for ball tournament will be held here Nogales, Ariz., shortly after May next weekend, but whether it will 15 to assume a similar post there. be a two-day affair depends upon He succeeds Jose Rubio Rojo, the number of entries filed by next Monday noon, the deadline, school officials said.

Already entered are Sweetwater, Abilene.

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Robert P. Hoeppner, Appleton, Wis.; Kenneth A. Riordan, Glen Lyon, Pa.; George G. Rosenfield, Dorchester, Mass.; Kenneth E. Claussen, Clinton, Ia.; Sylvester H. Rape Jr., Evans City, Pa.; Charles H. Gabe, Spokane, Wash.; William C. Wheeler, Paoli, Ind; Baxter C. Scott, Greensboro, N. C.; 2nd Lt. Joseph C. Hennen, Borup, Minn. 1st Lts. Richard J. Gaffaney, Fargo, N. D.; Kenneth W. Stevens, Detroit, Mich; Robert W. Crowe, Chicago, Ill.; Bernard W. Bannigan, Utica, N. Y.; James W. EdwardsMaher Jr., Denver, Colo.; Dwight Edwards, Ottumwa, Ia.; 2n Lt. Melvin D. Kahn, Cincinnati,

Kenneth P. Dwyer and Roland M. Jones have been promoted to the rank of private first class. Recent promotions to the rank

of sergeant have been received by Harold M. Hardersen, Ben Christian, Ross B. Hughes, Raymond Texas Leading Whinery, Daniel S. Lewis, Joel A. Silk and Mary J. Young. New corporals on the field include Max Corporals on the field include Max Southwest Loop J. Schroeder, Paul E. Baker and Frank Levin.

The following WAC privates have been assigned to duty here: Beatrice A. Sandlin, Dorothy R. Hamer, Susanna M. Gunther, Kathleen B. Pachacki, Carletep Woods, Arlene B, Caswell and Myrtle D. Gerry.

Samuel Misuraca has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Additional officer arrivals are Capt. Leroy C. Train Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1st Lts. Robert L. Sanders, Chicago, Ill.; Murray C. Gilliam Jr., Houston, Tex.; Leslie A. Beaton, Leonia, N. J.; Earl E. Grimshaw, Chicago, Ill.; George W. Keene, Pittsburgh, Pa.; George E. Keller, Roanoke, Va.; Joe B. Ward, Houston, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Robert J. Phillips, La Habra, Calif.; 1st Lts. Thomas T. Luginhyhl, Borger, Tex.; David G. Roll, Smithwick, S. D.; Horace L. Mc-Kee, Austin, Tex.; John R. Nettles, Maywood, Ill.; Patrick E. McHatton, Macomb, Ill.; George Grubic, Ruth, Nev.; Lloyd C. Minear, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Robert W. Sny-Rubel, Clarksville, Tenn.; Gerald Valentine, Abilene, Tex.; Francis now open for the first time in K. Hanft, Warsaw, Ind.; Frank

1945 for the recruiting of appren- Hunter, Tulsa, Okla.; John H. tice seamen, it was announced Norris, Kimberly, Idaho; Leonard Saturday by Henry A. Clark of the D. Culberson, San Francisco. Calif.; Richard L. Hodder, Bel-All men over 17 years of age mont, Mass.; Grey H. Wyman Jr., who can pass the test for physical Mercersburg, Pa.; Clyde V. Col-

Capt. George D. Williams, Houschant marine in Big Spring, Clark ton, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Henry C. Met-Albert C. Beatty has been pro-

plication form requires such in- ficer to that of second lieutenant. formation as age, physical descrip- The following men have been bert L. Stratton, Paul W. Cherry, If applications are approved in Harold R. Henderson, Lavon A. Kyle F. Mathews Jr. has been

Dallas, the recruit will go to Dallas McDonald and Buddy Shearer. Clark stated that all boys grad- promoted to the grade of staff



FLIER DECLARED DEAD-Lt. Cecil R. Brown, 8th air force Thunderbolt fighter pilot, who year is now presumed to be dead, the War Department has notified his wife, Mrs. Gussie Mae Brown. In a ceremony at Brooks Field Mrs. Brown recent-ly was presented the Air Medal and cluster. Lt. Brown is the son of C. C. Brown, and brother of Mrs. E. W. Lowe, Mrs. T. E. Osborn and Mrs. Vergle Young of Big Spring. Mrs. Brown and their seven months old daugh-ter, Cecilia Rae, live in San An-

By The Associated Press The Southwest Conference baseball race has three more weeks to run and Texas holds the inside

The Longhorns play Southern Clothing Collect Methodist in two games this week. have included: then will come series with Texas A. and M. and Rice.

Rice meets the Aggies I n a couple this week and by losing that night. both could just about hand the title to Texas, provided the Longhorns took their games from S. M. who returned saying, "Mama will U. However, it is not likely Rice be mad at me." will lose one game much less two to A. and M.

Southern Methodist and A. and M. divided a double - header last week, the Mustangs winning the first 4-1 and A, and M. the second 2-1. Then A. and M. dropped a game to T. C. U. 12-4.

Rice and T. C. U. split a double bill Saturday with the Owls capturing the opener 8-1 and losing the nightcap 5-1

Rice and A. and M. play at Houston Wednesday and Thursday der, Plymouth, Ind.; G. G. Papape- while Texas and S. M. U. meet at Austin the same days.

Zivic Meets Azteca

SAN ANTONIO, May 7 (A) Fritzie Zivic, former world's welterweight champion, meets Kid Azteca tonight in a return bout as the main event of a boxing show. Zivic won a disputed decision in the previous meeting.

Richard Wagner was born Leipzig in 1813.

der which contains several ingredients often recommended by specialists for these miseries. Costs little. Even greater

Extensive Terracing Program Is Effective

Officials of the eastern one- issued a report on contour plant-

Midland Flier Is Okinawa Ace

Three marine fighter pilots be- during the last 12 months. came aces this morning by downing four Japanese planes each. Each had downed at least one other enemy aircraft earlier in the Okinawa campaign. They included Joe Dillard, 22.

Midland, Tex. Dillard said his formation en-

countered six Val dive bombers and six Dinahs at 8 a. m. as they came in four at a time, five min-

"I caught the first plane 200 back at me a few times," Dillard "I made an overhead run at an-

other Dinah right on the water. "Then I split one with 1st Lt. Francis A. Terrel, 24, Tacoma, was making a run on a (U.S.) the cooking period.

Better Go Through Those Pockets First

NEW YORK, May 7 (A) -Bundles given United National Clothing Collection workers here

(1) A full set of ration books. (2) A girl's best skirt. Workers found it in time for her big date

(3) The family laundry, confused with used clothing by a small boy

third section of the Martin-How- ing and terracing on the farms of ard Soil Conservation district have 196 district cooperators within this

Contour planting has been established on 39,255 acres of the 52,007 acres planned and 1,310 miles of terraces were planned on 48,752 acres. Four hundred miles of this have been constructed on 12,964 acres, with 102 miles on 2,-OKINAWA, May 4 (Delayed) (AP) 645 acres having been constructed

A number of other terraces have been built but they do not yet meet district specifications and are not included in the above figures. Minimum district specifications for terraces are 15-inches settled height, 24-feet base width and four feet crown width.

JONES TO PLAY

LAKELAND, Fla., May 7 (A) -"Grand Slammer" Bobby Jones has consented to play Earl Chrisfeet off the water and sent him in tlansen, Miami shotmaker, in an smoking. His tail gunner shot 18-hole golf match here May 13 marking the opening of the Seventh War Loan Dive.

To hasten the preparation of a casserole dish, place the mixture Wash.; then blew up a Val which in individual dishes and shorten



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the German nation has surrender-

that while many Italians have been

brutalized by the long degradation

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redeem Germany's honor? It is

nonsense to plead that the Gestapowas too powerful. Millions of

Germans have been willing to die

ishment for them.

ter Germany.

mean that all the irreconcilables,

in Warsaw, in London, in Moscow,

and in San Francisco, will have

have to undertake the awful re-

sponsibility of dealing with Ger-

many, to become estranged and

embittered because they haven't

the common sense to agree on

say two Poles from the Peasant

Party and two from the Socialist

Party who could become minis-

ters in the Warsaw government.

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It is idiotic for the Allies, who

to be overridden.

Editorial -

The Timid Soul

HOLLYWOOD

A Hopeless War Position

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie elated Press War Analyst

Now that the Allies have knocked out Nazidom in the bloodiest and most devastating conflict ever known, and we stop to check up on the great echievement, we find ourselves facing the staggering paradoxical problem of what sort of victory wa have in hand-in short, whether we really have won

The measure of our success should soon be known, and it will lie in the extent of Allied cooperation in the rehabilitation task. Six months ago Marshal Stalin sai i that there was no need to doubt that, if the fighting alliance of the democratic powers had stood the trial of the war that far, the more so would the alliance stand the trials of the concluding stage of the war.

Well, the alliance has stood the trials thus far, but it is about to be put to even greater tests. With the coming of "peace" we shall be plunged immedistely into a politico-economic mess which will be filled with dangers which have no precedent,

To win the war we must win the rehabilitation

At the end of the last war the German armies laid down their arms and marched home to a country which was short of supplies because of the naval blockade, but didn't have a war scratch on it. Now Germany's mechanical engineering indus-

try has either been destroyed in the main or is to be taken away from her. She also is losing rich agricultural lands in East Prussia and Silesia. Her mineral wealth will be greatly reduced.

Thus the reich, which was an integral section of the European economic structure, is dropping out of this place. So the specialists must now figure out a way to balance the economy of a Europe which is badly shot to pieces, quite apart from the German

This situation is complicated by the political changes which are sweeping the continent.

land. Those 700 planes in the Philippines have dwindled to 15 or 20, just as American air power was reduced almost to nothing back in early 1942 when the positions were reversed.

Japan's position in the Pacific air war is becom-

Associated Press Correspondent Harold Streeter

ing more and more discouraging for Nippon's war

in a recent dispatch from Guam pointed out how

steadily Japan's defeat is progressing since the

swift development of American bases in the

Tinian and recaptured Guam were in a rudimentary

stage, Japan's home-based air strength approxi-

late air power for defense of the encroached home-

mated 2,500 bombers and 2,000 fighters.

Nine months ago, when newly-won Salpan and

Today, Japan is scraping the barrel to accumu-

The quality of certain types of enemy planes remains high. There even have been improvements, Streeter comments.

He says it is difficult to present an overall assessment of the quality of Japanese airmen except to say it long since has passed its peak. "American fliers in the Marianas who have tangled with the Nipponese over Tokyo and other cities say they meet expert and aggressive opposition on some oc-casions and quite the reverse on others over the same targets. They seem agreed that the Japanese With The AFF: Are Curiously Unexcited make it more rugged over Nagoya than over Tokyo. Tokyo itself blames Japan's difficulty in keeping By HAL BOYLE

its air force in operation on a shortage of fuel and A broadcast the other day conceded flatly that The victory over Germany finds feeling of exhiliration such as the honor of Italy, and that Ital- ever except in their unanimity, "Japan is cut off from resources of the southern the average American soldier swept through the American army ian fascism can be determined by which can be maintained only by

regions" but assured the Japanese that the difficul- curiously unexcited. ties would be overcome. Airplanes will be made of wood and light metals the enthusiasm and almost none of It also has given many soldiers Mussolini, and cast him into the and take in order that they can stored in Japan, the radio said, aviation fuel will the whoop-it-up spirit with which days or weeks in which to think- gutter, and hang him by the heels act together. be derived from potatoes and oil from pine roots.

encouraging for them.

Conference Highlights-

The Issues In Ordinary Language

San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (Spl) the "ohs" and the "ahs". Russia's delegation. Red is the predominant color in Mr. Molotov is the one the taxi- Even the newspaper reporters, armies came more slowly in this a very small percentage of these judge its crimes and to exact pundrivers talk about. He's not hand- practically all 2,000 of them, are war than in 1918 when the armis- veteran troops have any desire to The sight-seers give Mr. Edward some. He's not young. He's not seeing red. They, too, love a mys- tice burst with climatic sudden- go and fight Japanese. There is a

glance, for all his handsome black out of hotels and meeting rooms, eyebrows. Pink - cheeked and and consulates like the famed sian delegation has offered the charming Anthony Eden is some- rabbit Alice followed. And like nearest thing to a fight. what more of an attraction. But Alice, San Francisco has followed In retrospect, about all the Rus- gradual cessation of combat as Cherbourg to the Elbe. Russia's Mr. Molotov brings out Mr. Molotov and all the Russian sians have done is to (1) speak out

Hollywood-

Reporter's Tale Of Two Cities (3) and take their victory and their Wallace Bounce Is BOOM-erang for Hitler, but very few indeed to defeats with easy equilibrium. But it's not correct that the Russians have been "running" the Wallace Bounce Is BOOM-erang for Hitler, but very few indeed to Hitler from Germany and from the world.

By BOB THOMAS SAN FRANCISCO - Now that the eyes and ears of the world are focussed here, it might be

Radio Program

Monday Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Evening Melodies.

6:45 Community Forum. 7:00 Sizing Up the News.

7:15 Curt Massey.

Blind Date.

Gabriel Heatter.

World Conference.

The Better Half.

9:00 Guy Lombardo.

9:38 Jerry Wayne Show.

Radio Newsreel. 10:15 This Is Your FBI.

Tuesday Morning Musical-Clock

Martin Agronsky. Bandwagon.

News. 7:30 7:45 Between the Lines.

News Summary. Breakfast Club.

My True Story. 9:00

9:25 Kitchen Tips.

9:30 Don Milton.

9:45 Listening Post.

Breakfast in Hollywood. 10:00 10.30 Gil Martyn-News.

10:45 Radio Bible Class.

11:00 Glamour Manor.

Vision Conservation. 11:30

Farm & Homemakers. 11:35

Tuesday Afternoon Dance Vaireties.

12:15 Waltz Time. 12:45 - Homer Rodeheaver.

1:00 Cedric Foster. Ethel & Albert. 1:30 On the Sunny Side.

News Correspondents. 1:45 2:00 Morton Downey. George Olsen's Orch.

Ladies Be Seated. Views of the News. 3:15 The Johnson Family.

3:30 Reports From Paris. 3:45 Participating Program.

Bandwagon. 4:15 Dick Tracy. Lyrics & Music. 4:30

Hop Harrigan. Terry & the Pirates.

5-15 TSN News. 5:30 Tom Mix.

Music for Swing.

Friday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Raymond Gram Swing.

Evening Melodies. Community Forum. 6:45

Frank Singiser, News.

Curt Massey. Khaki Music Hall.

Gabriel Heatter.

World Conference. American Forum.

9:15 Headlines of Tomorrow. One Man's Family.

Radio Newsreel:

10:00 Ray Henle.

10:30 Sign Off. EM CLUB DESTROYED

club at Laughlin Field today.

400 miles south of here, called exigencies of diplomacy.

Actually, Hollywood is a gen- created and the outcome: which is spread out over a wide United States having the perma- in the plow-under days of depres- in Secretary of Commerce Walshall call the place by its en- four "sponsoring powers" were sion and later, wanted took chiral gest. In this, it is clear that viron, Los Angeles, which is a the United States' Edward Stetti- points of the compass. more inclusive term.

I undertake this task at the risk cer. comparison is not always favor- protest. The United Kingdom and him. As vice president, he raised But that isn't all. Wallace has here goes:

situated on a desert flat surround- British and Americans. ed on three sides by orange groves, 4. Russia opposed the seating of favor of Harry S. Truman. press agents and girls in bathing Argentina. She lost.

the character of the two places, vidually?

and conducive to lethargy. Street spryly dodging trolleys.

Angelenos react more slowly. Pe- sions was seven. Now the Russians boomerang and a pre-war tennis destrians earn more Purple Hearts will have, presumably, nine votes, ball. there than in most large cities. Situated at the crossroads of the united Americas.

the east and west, San Francisco fortable miles distant, is a small

eat well and there are dozens of wonderful eating places. Angelenos feed on health salads, hamburgers and tamales. There are few good restaurants, except the swank eateries for the movie crowd, where you can purchase a

snack for seven or eight dollars. San Franciscans swoon if you call their city Frisco. They claim it is irreverent to abbreviate the name of a saint. A movie of a The Big Spring Herald few seasons back had to be titled "Hello, San Francisco, Hello" when

it played here. On the other hand, the southerners don't give a hoot if you set call their town L. A. It has already been shortened from the Spanish version of its real name

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1219
Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas. DEL RIO, May 5 (P)-Fire de- streets are prettier. Its homes are stroyed the enlisted men's service nicer and more modern. It also has Betty Grable,

Stettinius no more than a second companionable. He darts in and tery. And a fight. And the Rus-

in meeting; (2) get knocked down twice, draw once, and win once; Washington-

conference. They've spoken out in By JACK STINNETT pertinent to point out the differ- meeting. But that's a good old WASHINGTON-Take the word postwar prosperity. ences between this United Na- American custom - maybe tem- of many serious observers here, tions meeting place and a village porarily in abeyance due to the Henry A. Wallace is continuing to

four "sponsoring powers" were sion and later, Wallace took criti- lace's article in the Reader's Diarea. For academic purposes, we nent chairmenship. Outcome: The nius as permanent presiding offi- He survived that to win the small business enterprises in this

of having to turn in my merit 2. Russia asked the seating of 1940 in a manner that nearly workers and in 1944 provided 45 badges as a Native Son of Sunny Ukraine and White Russia. This brought the whole rank and file per cent of the total industrial Southern California, because the was granted without a word of the Democratic party down on and commercial employment). able for the southern city. But the United States agreed to it at his stature in spite of the political denounced "planned economy," in Yalta.

block-busters tossed at him. San Francisco is situated on a the Warsaw or Lublin Polish gov- it was conceded only his resigna- individual enterprise either to inpeninsula surrounded on three ernment. This was refused, flatly tion to the will of "The Chief" dustry or government. sides by water. Los Angeles is and with no equivocation by the kept his backers from revolting What's more, he has shown

San Francisco's weather is ordi- The chairmanship was wholly commerce, again you could have mounting the biggest bandwagon narily brisk and cooled by sea unimportant, except in principle. bought Wallace political stock far of his amazing public career. breezes. It can also be quite foggy The seating of Ukraine and below par. Not until Congress had on occasion. Los Angeles is warm White Russia were relatively un- stripped his job of those great important. These nations, or Re- RFC lending powers would the The weather has much to do publics, do flave a semi-independ- Senate confirm him for the job. with the traffic casualty rate. ent status within the Soviet union. Some opponents began to whis-Street cars of all ages run wildly They are large areas. They are per gleefully behind their hands through San Francisco, pedes- economically and industrially im- about the "end of Wallace." Withtrians after them. The invigorat- portant areas. They made large out the vast lending agency they ing climate provides an alertness contributions to the war. They visualized Wallace as one of the on the part of the natives and it suffered greatly in the war. But sitters in the farthest back seat of is common to see a lady of 75 as to their significance: It means the cabinet carry-all. years in the middle of Market there were two more votes for Apparently, those opponents Russia. The largest number of overlooked the fact that Wallace Because of the warm climate, votes supporting Russia on a divi- learned his politics from the

Contrast to that the 21 votes of Going quietly about the busi-And the Americas were made ment of Commerce, the new secis cosmopolitan. Los Angeles, with more united by the seating of Ar- retary shortly will come forth with its harbor of San Pedro 20 com- gentina which Russia so bitterly a full-sized book called "60,000,000 opposed. There is a vast sym- Jobs." I have talked to some of town with Gargantuan growing pathy for Russia's position - even the men who have been helping among the United States delega- him put together the statistics for tion. Some United States delegates ft. They insist that there will be San Franciscans know how to felt a personal repugnance at this nothing "visionary" in this Wal-

seating of Argentina because of her pro-fascist tendencies. So the realistic score on Russia, DEL RIO, May 5 (AP)-Sgt. Wilconsidered from the most favorable angle, is: Four fights; two loss- liam Earl McClellan, 25, an Ohio-

an, was killed today when a drivees; one win; one draw. The next question is: Why was less base truck rolled over him as Argentina seated? That will be he was fixing a tire on an autodiscussed in the next of this series. mobile.

derived from potatoes and oil from pine roots. hundreds of thousands of men to ponder over problems that vic- in a public square. But it was Somehow, from over here, it doesn't look very looked forward to this event a year tory in the west brings. And pre- rough justice and above all it was eminently they are talking over Italian justice and it goes to prove It has been a long and bloody one thing: trail - this 800-mile march from "Will I be sent to the Pacific?"

MR. MILQUETOAST IS

WAITING IN THE BOSS'

SOME BAD NEWS

the beaches of Normandy in less They have written the European of fascist rule, Italy has not been than 11 months. It has drained war off the books in the army totally corrupted. much from the men who made it ranks and the chief topic is what -much from their bodies and outfits will be sent around the because the Italians have proved much from their spirit. They are world to finish cleaning up the that they themselves know how to physically and emotionally tired. Japs.

There is little exuberance, lit- close of the last war.

The destruction of the German It is only truthful to report that they themselves have the will to This time there has been a series home and peace among the battleof capitulations and surrenders. weary soldiers who have walked nation when there are no Ger-For most units there was a and fought painful miles from mans who have come forward to

the same people.)

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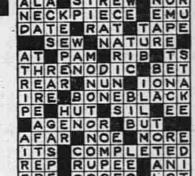
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we have seen other great states give a little dignity to the final all other issues among the Allies go down in wrack and ruin to de- collapse and surrender. must be dealt with in relation to feat - Czarist Russia in 1917. There would have been Gerit. First of all the Polish probmans who rose up, not to help lem: the Allies cannot afford not Hohenzollern Germany and the the Allies, but to help Germany. to find a solution, and that must Hapsburg monarchy in 1918, Mus-

The Disgrace Of Germany

y WALTER LIPPMANN deed, or there would have been cult, the consequences of failing to SAN FRANCISCO—In our time some sort of German rebellion to solve it would be so terrible, that

to seize the criminals, to offer solini's Italy in this war. The de- themselves as the pioneers of a feat of Hitler's Reich differs from new Germany. There are none, all of them. The difference is not, and so we are left not with a naas Albert Speer, the Nazi Minister tion but with a demoralized and of Munitions, has sought to make disgraced incheate horde, incapable of accepting moral responsibility for what has happleteness with which the army has pened or of participating in what been defeated in battle. It is that needs to be done. The problem of Germany be-

ed without making an effort of any kind to redeem its honor. comes, whether we wish it or not, The end is total defeat in to- the problem of the four allied powtal disgrace because no Germans ers. They must now occupy and Never mind who is to blame for have come forward who might govern the wreckage and the re- the failure to agree thus far. Let claim by their resistance to mains of the German national the historians worry about that. Nazism, even in its last hours, to 'state. There are no precedents There has to be an agreement be the representatives of a bet- for solving such a problem. There about Poland because, without it, is nothing in the whole political we shall never get agreement experience of mankind which about Germany. And with the It will not be easy for the Allies teaches us how four nations as mighty armies of the Allies in to deal justly and honorably with diverse as the British, the French, physical contact, disagreement a nation which risked everything the Russians, and the Americans about Germany is something that in order to subjugate others, and are to govern and administer a simply cannot be allowed to occur. then risked everything to avoid huge population which is in the punishment, but which has risked material and moral condition of

nothing to save its soul and to the Germans. prove that it is capable of taking All that one can say is that unan honorable place in the family less, these four powers manage to of nations. The Italians fought work together, they will not only badly in this war, probably be- fail to deal with the German prob-German lines melted into nothing cause their hearts were never in lem but their failure will divide WITH AMERICAN TROOPS IN before them or dissolved in chaos, it, but in the end they showed that them and separate them catastro-GERMANY, May 3 (Delayed) (P) That has prevented any mass they could fight and die to restore phically. There is no hope whatand the American nation at the Italians. It may not have been a a kind of fanatical patience, by pretty speciacle to assassinate invincible determination to give

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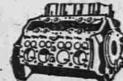
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canaries; plenty of hens, few singers, babies and cages. 411 Johnson St. ELECTRIC pop-corn machine for sale or trade, good condition. Francis' Second Hand Store, 218 W. 2nd St.

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ment or house for 6 months. Call Mrs. George Shelton, Settles RETURNED Combat Officer, wife, and son must have furnished apartment, Phone Lt. C. J. O'Brien, 1680, extension 387.

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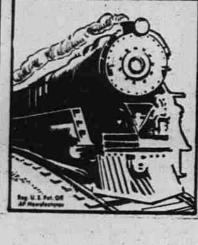
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Name Change, Plastic Surgery Feared Means Of Criminal Escape

ON THE SWISS-GERMAN FRONTIER, May 7 (P)-The frontier buzzes with reports that plastic surgery and the changing of names will help many Nazi leaders to escape the Allies, at least temporarily.

The theory is expressed everywhere on this border, with its flotsam and jetsam including many who once were Nazi hirelings but now are eagerly seeking a scat on the Alled victory bandwagon.

A plastic surgeon named Kraus is reported to have done a landoffice business in Berlin remodeling the faces of Nazis until he was killed in an air raid.

Among those who, these stories contend, got new faces and new names to help them elude capture furters or Polish or Italian sausage are Marshal Hermann Goering; Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign

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NOT DAMAGED

front leader; Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia; Baldur von Paul Schmidt, usually identified as a spokesman for the foreign office. the baking time.

minister; Dr. Robert Ley, labor If ples persist in boiling over, bake them at 450 degrees 25 min Schirach, Vienna Nazi leader, and Utes and then reduce the heat to 350 degrees for the remainder of



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MADE REPAIRS, BUT WE FEARED ITS DISCOVERY BY

THE JAPANESE!



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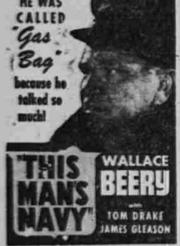




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WASHINGTON, May 7 (49) mercial vehicles in Texas for 1944 row afternoon was decided upon." was 1,553,574, a decrease of 6,296 from the totals for 1943, the pubtions became effective.

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Pathe news reel showing horrible scenes of German atroclties in concentration camps.

Son Of Nimitz Wins Navy Cross Award

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP) -Comdr. Chester W. Nimitz, Jr., son

trol, with sinking several Japanese bulls brought 11.50 - 12.50; fat warships and with sinking or dam- calves 13.00 - 14.25; common to aging an additional 18,400 tons of medium kinds brought 9.50 - 12.75; heavily escorted enemy convoys.

(Continued From Page 1 news in London, Washington and

Moseow." Telephone calls went on all through the day between Moscow, Washington and London, the press

association reported, adding: "Differing views were apparently held on which (hour) the public Registrations of private and com- should be told, but finally tomor-

The ministry said officially that, "in accordance with arrangements lic roads administration disclosed between the three great powers, yesterday. The decrease followed the prime minister will make an a general downward trend over official announcement at 3 p. m. the nation since gasoline ration- British double summer time, (9 ing and wartime driving restric- a. m., Eastern War Time), tomorrow; the 8th of May."



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Milburn Barnett **Dies Early Today**

Milburn L. Barnett, former resident of Big Spring, succembed in Guymon, Okla., today at a a. m. it was learned here today.

Born in Big Spring, Octobe 21, 1904, Barnett resided here until four months ago when he went to Guymon as manager of the Federal Housing Program there. He was employed for 16 years prior to his leaving the state at the State National bank, Survivors include his wife and two children, a brother, G. A. Barnett, left Monday morning.

Services will be held here and the body is being shipped overland by Eberley - Curry funeral home.

Moscow Claims That Four Million Killed In Atrocity Camp

LONDON, May 7 (AP)-The Moscow radio said today that more than 4,000,000 persons of various European nationalities were killed by the Germans in the Oswiecim concentration camp in Poland.

The broadcast quoted the Soviet Extraordinary State Commission describing the camp as "far surpassing all hitherto known German death-camps in its elaborate and mass-scale extermination of equipment, technical organization people."

"German professors and doctors conducted here mass experiments on perfectly healthy men, women and children" the report said. "They conducted experiments in sterilization of women, castration of men, experiments on children. experiments on artificial infection of masses of people with cancer, typhus and malaria and they tested poisons on live people."

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-

night and Tuesday. Cooler Tues-EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers n east and south portions this af-

ternoon and along the coast tonight, cooler tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, not so warm in east and south portions. Fresh winds. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight and in Del Rio - Eagle Pass area and east of the Pecos river Tuesday. Temperatures

| City | Max. | Min. |
|---------------------|--------|------|
| Abilene | 98 | 69 |
| Amarillo | 85 | 52 |
| BIG SPRING | 98 | 61 |
| Chicago | 77 | 55 |
| Denver | 68 | 37 |
| El Paso | 81 | 56 |
| Fort Worth | | 72 |
| Galveston | | 73 |
| New York | 62 | 47 |
| St. Louis | | 59 |
| Local sunset Mon | day at | 8:30 |
| m.; sunrise Tuesday | | |

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 7 (A) of the fleet admiral, has been Cattle 4200, calves 1300; slow, awarded the Navy Cross for his steady to weak; good and choice exploits as a submarine command- steers and yearlings 14.25 - 15.50; common to medium steers and The citation credits young Nim- yearlings 10.00 - 14.00; medium to itz's submarine, on its seventh pa- good beef cows 10.00 - 12.00; beef merchant shipping in attacks on stocker calves and yearlings 9.50-14.00; stocker steers 9.00 - 13.50;

stocker cows 7.50 - 10.50. Hogs 800; active and steady on all 150-lb. and up, with sales at the ceiling of 14.55; sows were mostly going at 13.80, while stocker pigs ranged from 14.75 - 15.00.

Sheep 30,000; slow, springers steady; good spring lambs 14.00 14.50; with common and medium springs 11.50 -- 13.50; good shorn lambs with No. 2 pelts 13.25 - 50; medium to good shorn lambs 12.00-

Twenty-four Arrests Made Over Weekend

Ten persons appeared in city court Monday morning on charges of unlawful train-riding, bringing the number of arrests for the weekend up to 24. There were seven drunks picked up along with three vagrants. One person was held for Monahans police for investigation of a robbery, and one was detained for Odessa officers. There was one case each of affray, VD check up and driving without a license.

HE TRIED

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 7 Nurse Ann Fisher will be at the (P) - An E for effort is due one clinic. unidentified sailor hauled out of the ocean by Patrolman Malcolm McMartin. He explained: "I was going to get to Tokyo if I had to swim the Pacific."



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



GOVERNORS RIDE IN SURREY - Governors Mons C. Wallgren of Washington, E. P. Carville of Nevada, and Earl Warren of California (l. to r.) ride in surrey at Reno, Nev., meeting.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Chief go to San Francisco Conference—good chance to settle

Manhattan deal which White Man put over on Forefather!"

Girl Scout Meet

All members of the Big Spring

Girl Scout association are urged to

Cpl. Mead McCall Is

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall have

een notified that their son, Cpl.

Mead M. McCall, has been wound-

ed in action, and is now receiving

treatment at a hospital in France.

the 42nd engineers division of the

Seventh army and was serving in

Announcement from the war de-

partment was received here Fri-

Harris Charged With

Frank Harris, formerly of Big

Spring, was picked up in Monahans

Sunday by A. D. Bryan, chief dep-

uty, who returned Harris here for

Harris allegedly visited his wife,

a patient at the Big Spring State

hospital, and took her to Monahans

without permission from hospital

officials. He is charged with aid-

ing a patient to escape from a

state institution and has been re-

Bombers Collide Near

Alexandria, La. Base

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 7 (A)

Seven men were killed and elev-

en reported missing when two four-

engine bombers from the Alexan-

dria Army Air Field collided and

Both planes were demolished.

Names of the missing included

2nd Lt. William Gonzalez, husband

of Mrs. Karyl E. Gonzalez, 6615

Rockbridge St., Houston, Tex.

The accident happened during a

combat training flight.

Aiding In Escape

the sheriff's department.

leased on \$750 bond.

The Parent-Teachers association crashed near Elser Air Field here

yesterday.

Cpl. McCall was a member of

Wounded In Action

Pineapple Canning

Demonstration Set

For Thursday 2 P. M.

Miss Marie Wilmeth, war food

service, will give a demonstration

on the preservation of pineapple at the First Methodist church

Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, How-

ard county home demonstration

agent, said Monday that only HD

club women can attend the meet-

ing which will be held in the

Other club meetings slated for

the week include a HD meet Tues-

day in R-Bar at the home of Mrs.

W. H. Wise and a similar meeting

at Vealmoor Friday. Demonstra-

tions on salads will be given by

Regular home demonstration

council meeting will be held at the

Approaching Norway

LONDON, May 7 (AP) - The

Swedish news agency declared it

had deceived a telephoned dis-

patch from Oslo today saying an

Allied armada of 48 ships had!

been sighted at the entrance to

Oslo Fjord and "it is expected

troops will be landed at any mo-

The newspaper Expressens said

n a dispatch from the Norwekian

frontier that a German march

across the Swedish border into in-

ternment would begin this after-

at Knott will sponsor a round-up

of all pre-school children of that

area Tuesday for physical examina-

tions. The clinic will be held at

2 p. m. at the Knott school. Health

Motion pictures of German atro-

shown in a Pathe News reel which

noon under capitulation terms.

Checks At Knott

Atrocity Pictures

Thursday at 2 p. m.

church basement.

the HD agent.

office Saturday.

Allied Ships Said

emergency agent of the extension church at 8 p. m.

By Licht Here And There Three persons were fined in justice court early Monday for viola-

justice of the peace, Walter Grice. J. B. Bruton, juvenile delinquent officer, is warning parents to keep their children off the streets after night. Bruton said Monday that as Secret Vote late as 2 a. m., six and eight-year-

The drivers license bureau of the local highway department will be Monday by C. B. Strain, patrolman in charge of license issuance.

up in Dawson county on a charge of transporting liquor in a dry area, was fined \$125 and costs in

Suspension Of AP By SHEAF Is Reported

today it had received the follow- ly protect citizens of the United ing dispatch from supreme Allied States from discrimination. The bill specifies that only discriminaneadquarters in Paris

"Allied military authorities ordered suspension of the Associated Press' filing of news dispatches from everywhere in the European theater of operations as a result of publication of a dispatch saying Germany had surrendered unconditionally."

attend a meeting which will be held tonight at the First Methodist ed at Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio, is home on a 17 day furlough visting relatives and friends.

in a well played game. Big Spring 100 100 30x-4 7 2 Craig. Frew and Gagliano; An-1st Lt. Bill Andrews, former Alabama Poly star, turned in a drews and Wentz. masterful pitching performance, holding the visitors to three scattered hits, struck out 11 and allow-

T. ANDREWS HURLS BOMBERS

The Big Spring Bombers yes- innings Saturday for the Bombers

AAF Fliers, taking a 4-1 decision Childress ... 000 000 100-1 3 2

4-1 WIN OVER CHILDRESS

Score by innings:

terday evened the count in their

series with the strong Childress

with a and scored with when 1st Lt. John Graziano, speedy leftfielder, followed with a double to left.

Maj. Frank Craig, former star wrier at Ohio State, was driven in that frame.

George Buck's big bat was mining factor in the Bomb-Playing at first base in ce of Sgt. Bill Rams it with a blist lasted

ger, Buck blasted a homer over centerfield in the fourth to stake the Bombers to a one-run lead. In the seventh he singled Lt. Graziano home, stole second and came home of S-Sgt. Dixon Kirk's single over short. The Fliers had tied the count in

the seventh when Moore walked, tions of highway regulations over made second on a bunt, and was the week-end, it was announced by sacrificed to third to set the stage for Myers to squeeze him home. Avenged was a 9-8 loss in 10-

old children are running the

AUSTIN, May 7 (P)-The Texas closed Monday, May 14 and Satur- senate today revived, then voted day, May 19th it was announced final passage, of a bill designed to make the ballot more secret. The measure had been defeated last Rafael Salanis, who was picked week, but it was kept alive by motion to reconsider. The senate also passed a bill by

Lamesa, it was announced Monday Sen. Franklin Spears of San Anby James T. Morgan, inspector of tonio, making discrimination the Texas local liquor control against persons of Latin American. Indian or Caucasian descent in places of business catering to the public, a misdemeanor. There were 22 ayes and 2 noes. The anti-discrimination measure

was passed with an amendment providing that it would not apply NEW YORK, May 7 (A) - The to citizens or relatives of citizens International News Service said of countries which did not similartion "by reason of race" shall be considered unlawful.

The secret ballot bill by Sen. James A. Stanford of Austin, was revived on a 20 to 9 vote calling for reconsideration. It was finally passed by a vote of 21 to 7. It had failed of passage last week on a 14 to 4 vote, when Lieut, Gov. John Lee Smith, presiding, in ef-Pvt. Pat Stalcup, who is station- fect, broke the tie by declaring the bill had not passed. Both measures must go to the



"But let's face facts: I may

not get a new car for 2 or 3

"Sure, I could use a new car

as soon as the war is over."

my car regularly with Gulfpride* and Gulflex**, it can last well beyond V-Day!"



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An oil that's TOUGH in capital letters . . . protects against carbon and sludge!

FOR YOUR CHASSIS

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neme Christian College will be heard at the Big Spring Rotary club Tuesday noon, club officials announced. The program is being moved to the Settles ballroom to tecommodate the crowd. Rotary lars were asked to bring their lyes and other guests.

News says in a copyrighted story.

DRUNK DRIVER FINED

Jesus Grerro Hernandez who Jesus Grerro Hernandez who a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, his been assessed a fine of \$50 and his driver's license has been suspended for a six months period.

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United States Employment Service Office

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Odessa, Texas

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LaGuardia Not To cities in concentration camps are Seek Re-Election



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