President Will Dispute Over Make Trip To Tieste Near Full Settlement Tito Reported To Have Accepted Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—President Truman will go to San Francisco to address the final plenary session of the United Nations world organization conference.

Secretary of State Stettinius made this announcement tolay after conferring with the president on conference matters and what he described as a "wide range of subjects" dealing with world affairs.

Stettinius said no date had been

Stettinius made his announce-

conclude" early next month.

Ross told reporters that

Receipts to the general fund of

733 and \$1,308 came from electric

franchise. Transfers from other

balance on April 1, 1945, amount-

\$22,753.07 made during April,

Current tax collections amount-

City commissioners voted to re-

invest \$30,000 in matured securi-

"Do Fence 'Em In"

City Dads Plead

City commissioners issued an

cows in pens. The livestock own-

ers were advised that they must

Complaints have come to the

commission concerning cows and

forced to pass an ordinance pro-

hibiting the keeping of cattle. At

present there is an ordinance pre-

venting the keeping of pigs in the

Rev. Johnston New

FORT WORTH, May 23 (49)

city limits.

a total of \$1,448.47.

funds totaled \$28,292.02. A cash

meeting Tuesday.

\$57,539.01.

DIVORCE GRANTED

press secretary.

Division Seen On Veto Power Conference

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (P)-A last-minute division appeared among the Big-Five at the United Nations conference today over the veto power they should wield in a world organization intended to do at the state department today

British diplomats are urging the take up and expected to leave for other powers to renounce their San Francisco again tonight or toclaim to the right of veto, but morrow only in so far as it applies to the investigation of international disputes. A single no vote still could home at Independence, Mo. block any steps toward peacaebly settling a dispute.

Heretofore the top countries have insisted upon keeping intact J. W. Jones has been granted peace-keeping decisions. Some 70th district court. within the United States delegation are reported leaning toward the new British stand but there is no indication thus far that it would be acceptable to the Rus-

coming to a head. There is the possibility that on a showdown small nations might outvote the big

American authorities doubt that the United States senate would ratify a world league charter which did not reserve to this countries other nations from taking a hand in west-ern hemisphere affairs without Gain in April American consent. tions from taking a hand in west-

Late Bulletins

SUPREME ALLIED EXPEDI-TIONARY FORRCE, Paris, May 23 OP Supreme headquarters announced today the arrest of all members of the so-called Flensburg government and an official source said this meant that henceforth Allied officers would deal directly with the German people and German prisoners.

Members of the high command in Flensburg were taken into cus- ed to \$28,785.71. Expenditures of tody along with the government figures as prisoners of war, it was ced. This means the dispersal of the high command, the official source said.

FLENSBURG, Germany, May 23 (P)-Rear Adm. Karl Doenitz, successor to Hitler, was arrested today by Allied supreme headquarters, which ordered his reich "government" disbanded.

FLENSBURG, Germany, May 23 CP Russian intelligence reports to supreme headquarters said today that Hitler died in a mercy

Hitler was paralyzed and insane with pain the last five days of hir life, a high supreme headquarters official quoted a Russian general as reporting.

NEW YORK, May 23 (A)-The British radio said in broadcast recorded by NBC that Admiral Friedeberg, a signer of the German unconditional surrender for the Doenitz government, committed suicide today to avoid ar-

LONDON, May 23 (P) - The Paris radio said tonight that & keep their lots clean and can renew Japanese offensive had been tain only one cow. launched against French forces in Indo-China. The broadcast said French forces were obliged to cow lots within the city, and they make some withdrawa's and an warned that unless clean-up measairfield had been captured by the ures are observed, they will be

Pool Continues Rushing Business

The municipal swimming pool TWC College Prexy which opened Friday afternoon with approximately 500 paid admissions continued to do a rush- The board of Texas Wesleyan colmanager, predicted Wednesday Frank P. Culver, Jr. that due to final examinations at | The First Methodist church pas-

Tito Reported To Have

TRIESTE, May 23 (A)-The dispute between Allied governments and Marshal Tito over occupation of Trieste appeared near a final settlement today after a tense period during a sharp exchange between Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander set, but he expects the president and the Yugoslav leader.

will go to San Francisco early in A new feeling of calm relaxation seemed to spread through the The secretary of state predicted Adriatic port. Alexander arrived the conference would "successfully late yesterday and Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand Second Corps, ment to reporters at the usual gave a dinner last night which several Yugoslav officers attended. morning news conference with (The Rome radio said a com-Charles G. Ross, White House munique was expected hourly on

solution of the Trieste problem, The secretary said he had "full since Tito has accepted "in princonfidence the conference will ciple" the proposal advanced by come to a successful conclusion Alexander). some time in the early part of It was learned that new Yugo-He added he had some work to

on a wide range of subjects which down by Alexander. the president had asked him to Yugoslav s had occupied the port and claimed it as a part of ed that any territorial change must guns on it. be enunciated at the peace confer-

ence and not by unilateral action. The movement of Allied forces into new areas east of the Isonzo river was accomplished without were saluated briskly and with their individual veto control over a divorce from Dorothy Jones in respect by Yugoslav sentries at

Imperiled

small nations might outvote the big five in conference committees and fantry division through and beyond strategic Yonabaru virtually douforce changes which one or more bled the length of the southern Okinawa line today and imperiled under Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin of the major nations would find Japanese defenses safeguarding Naha and the fortress city of Shuri. liberated the Bukidnon provincial Attorney General Francis Biddle's cabinet members the night of

The flanking drive, aimed at supply roads vital to the enemy, capital of Malabalay, an agriculearly retirement from the Truman April 12. Most speculation in this connec- added nearly 4,000 yards to the front which had been so narrow tural and governmental center of cabinet was indicated at the White American troops had little room to maneuver to advantage, Maj. Gen.

Archibald V. Arnold,, Bronxville, N. Y., commander of the Seventh,

The Seventh, refreshed by a two weeks rest, followed the 96th infantry division into ruined, rainspattered, muddy Yonabaru yesterday, then moved on into the hills 1,000 yards beyond in a surthe City of Big Spring amounted

the enemy by surprise. to \$50,770.38 in April, the city The doughboys seized the northcommission was informed at its ern end of a strategic line of tween Rioi and Intarashiku and Water and sewer service brought in almost \$13,000 and fines and court costs totaled \$1,854. Gas guns overlook supply roads to franchise receipts amounted to \$1,-

Shuri in the center of the line. Yonabaru, second largest Okinawa town, was entered by Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley's 96th division late Monday and was the first major town on the island to fall into American

hands. 1945, left a balance of \$28,753.31, In the darkness of Tuesday bringing the total cash balance to morning, opposed only by sniper now stands at \$1,167,500. The infire, Seventh division elements terest and sinking fund had a cash sloshed through Yonabaru, cut the east-west traffic artery between balance of \$30,459.55 on April 30, that town and the capital of Naha, Water metered during April and established strong positions

amounted to 47,051,300 gallons, be- on the ridges. Officers expressed confidence ing an increase of 6,700,400 galthe men could hold the ridges lons over March, and an increase of 19,528,900 gallons over April of against enemy counterattacks. The return of the Seventh to action pitted five American divisionsthree army infantry and two maed to \$828.09 and delinquent tax collections amounted to \$620.38 or rine - against the hard fighting Nipponese.

If the men of the Seventh sucties in 7/8 per cent U. S. certifinating Okinawa's major roads and the July call for 90,000 men. two rail lines running southeast

At dusk Monday, 12 or more ships of the U.S. Pacific fleet sup- this way: porting the Okinawa operation. Today's communique, disclosing causing damage."

Churchill Resigns Post Flame Throwing Tanks Used In

Luzon Battle By JAMES HUTCHESON

MANILA, May 23 (AP)-Flamethrowing tanks used in the Luzon Island campaign for the first time led strong American ground forces in successfully storming a formidable mountain ridge in the Manila watershed yesterday.

The new offensive tactics by Maj. Gen. William C. Chase's 38th division coincided with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's announcement of important advances on Mindanao Island in the southern Philippines, topped by the 31st division's occupation of Malabalay.

Jungle growth was burned out of ravines and off hillsides as slav proposals were made and that though swept by forest fires as the flame-throwing tanks led 38th accord with the principles laid division doughboys in a spectacular these were believed generally in assault on Woodpecker Ridge. The ridge, for which the Yanks have been fighting for three weeks, their kingdom. The Allies insist- took its name from enemy machine

Tanks fanned down wooded draws which have been concealing enemy guns. Other tanks crashed in with direct gunfire while field artillery, anti-aircraft guns and reported incidents. Allied officers precision dive bombers concentrated on the ridge.

When the ridge was taken the Yanks counted 330 dead Japanese, raising the division's total to 16,-334 since it opened the Bataan campaign nearly four months ago.

Strong Japanese defensive caves on a pock-marked ridge stalled the 25th division on the northern Luzon front. The ridge is just north of Balete Pass, Japaneseheld entrance to fertile Cagavan valley. The ridge held out against four days of continuous assault.

On Mindanao the 31st division

prise predawn attack that caught held in county jail on a charge of theft, is now under \$5,000 bond, following a shake-up of car thieves which returned seven automobiles to owners in the Big Spring area.

Two inventes also involved are ridges along the east coast be- to owners in the Big Spring area. Two juveniles also involved are occupy heights from which their being held for questioning concerning the alleged thefts which took place Saturday night and early Sunday.

Patterson is under a suspended sentence for theft which was returned January 29, 1945, and is wanted by Sheriff Morris Zimmerman of Stanton, who has issued a request to hold Patterson if and when bond is made.

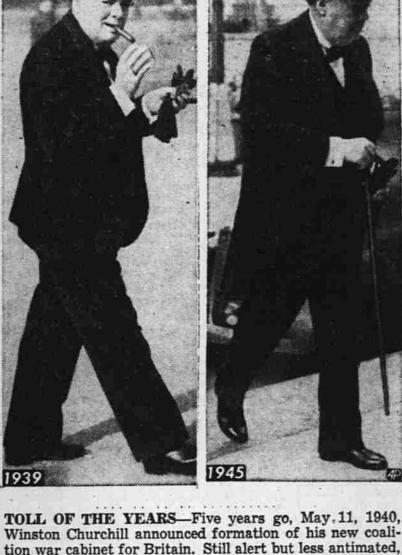
Youths To Furnish **Bulk Of Selectees**

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P) An army officer predicted today erage of about five bushels an that by fall youths turning 18 acre, C. B. Martin, Hale county probably will be filling 85 per

cent of draft calls. request but qualified by his job to aged. speak authoritatively, made the Martin said that the labor shortprediction after noting Selective age and disappointing sorghum Stamps Is Forecast ceed in pushing south along the Service Director Lewis B. Her- prices caused additional row crop north-south ridge line, they will shey's estimate that 18-year-olds land to be planted in wheat this have positions completely domi- will make up only 45 per cent of year, increasing Hale county wheat will be no change in sugar stamps

Asserting the total of 18-yearolds will increase from about Water Supply Tested 40,500 in July to approximately enemy planes attempted to raid 78,000 thereafter, he explained it

peak strength in July, has been Sanitarian E. R. Nichols for im- through June 2, the scheduled exthe raid, said eight planes were enlisting large numbers of 17- purities. The sanitarian stated piration date. appeal Tuesday to all persons shot down and "the remainder year-olds, thus sharply reducing that those supplies found below within the city limits who have retired from the area without the total of youths 18 available for standard received sodium chloride created a run on sugar here and



Winston Churchill announced formation of his new coalition war cabinet for Britain. Still alert but less antimated, he resigned as prime minister today, precipitating the first general election in a decade for England.

Retirement

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) - with other hold-over Roosevelt

House today. The president arranged a news conference for 3 p. m., (Central War Time) and Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman would have an announcement at that time concerning Biddle, who submitted his resignation along

likely successor.

ulation.

By The Associated Press Wind and dry weather have re-

duced estimated wheat yields in the Panhandle, reports from Amarillo and Plainview said to-Water-hungry wheat in the Amarillo area was in a sickly con-

dition following high, dry winds over the weekend. Art Bralley, Potter county agent, said that on land that lay fallow during the Paris. summer wheat is holding up surprisingly well but that the wheat picture in general is not good. Estimated Plainview territory yields have been reduced to an avagent said. The normal yield is Biddle over Missouri appoint- led by Deputy Prime Minister nine to 10 bushels per acre. Ir- ments.

This official, anonymous at his rigated wheat is not badly damacreage to near 250,000 acres.

Water wells and other sources of water supply in rural sections

nation was in the president's hands and that the president would make an announcement regarding it left little doubt that the president would disclose the appointment of a new attorney general this afternoon. Ross declined to comment on

Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of the state of Washington, a former United States senator, has been mentioned for a top cabinet post in Capitol Hill spec-

His name has figured in talk of a new attorney general or new

secretary of labor. one change in the old Roosevelt ernment, now that Germany is decabinet, having accepted the res- feated. ignation of Postmaster General An old-fashioned political cam-Frank C. Walker, and naming Rob- paign already was underway, with ert E. Hannegan, chairman of the the opposition press lampooning national democratic committee to the prime minister. that post effective July 1.

There has been speculation that Biddle will be offered an impor- July 5. The election will be held

urged the president to appoint for- in Europe. mer Senator Sam Jackson of that state as attorney general.

There have been some differences in the past between Mr. the conservative party. The second Truman and Attorney General largest group is the labor party,

No Change In Sugar

DALLAS, May 23 (P) - There 35 and 36, W. A. Orth of the Office of Price Administration said. He said Washington informed him that stamp 36 will continue to be good for five pounds of sugar through August 31, and stamp The navy, which expects to reach are being tested this week by City 35 will be good for five pounds

Rumors of rationing changes in Houston early this week.

Action To Signal General Election

LONDON, May 23 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill resigned today and King George VI accepted the resignation and asked him to form a new administration.

The resignation finally broke up the wartime coalition cabinet formed in Britain's darkest days in 1940. A general election, the first in Britain in ten years, is expected to be called for July 5.

Churchill was expected to form a new government within a few hours to serve until after the election. Labor party ministers, who share in the cabinet the responsibility for prosecuting the war, have

signified their determination to have no part in the administration until elections are The king's acceptance of

Churchill's resignation was announced formally at 10 Downing street through the ministry of the information. The announcement said Churchill "accepted his majesty's offer of the post of prime minister and kiss-

ed hands upon his appointment." Three weeks must elapse under an inter-party agreement before the monarch dissolves the heavily conservative parliament.

Labor ministers, who have served in the coalition cabinet since 1940, were given a mandate by tional election campaign in 10 their party earlier this week to years. resign if an election was forced at this time. Labor is the second most humerous party.

Churchill is expected to lead a new 'caretaker' government into commons when it reassembles Tuesday.

The British Press association redicted that the new governbusiness men without political ed a resolution charging: backgrounds. All were called into "British government pol

eft by the departure of labor and liberal ministers.

Churchill, who led Britain from ts most desperate days of the war to the unconditional surrender of Germany, gave King George his resignation at noon as prime minister, first lord of the treasury and

minister of defense. His action will bring about Great Britain's first general election in ten years early in July. He had held the office since May 10, 1940, when he succeeded Neville Chamberlin during some of the darkest days of

the war. Churchill's resignation was precipated by the labor party's refus-Mr. Truman has already made al to continue in the coalition gov-

The general expectation was that the election would be held

his popularity as leader of the Some Indiana democrats have government at the time of victory In the last election in 1935, the to commons. Churchill is leader of

> Clement Atlee. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (P) Five members of the British delegation to the world security conference offered their resig-

nations today following the resignation of Prime Minister Churchill-leaving only Lord Halifax as an accredited representative of the United Kingdom at the conference.

Indications Are That Japs Moving Troops To Manchuria Area

nese statements that the Japanese were transferring forces from the Shanghai area into Manchuria, U. dead Tuesday in the garage of his S. 14th air force planes attacked home at 100 W. 7th street as the heavily loaded northbound enemy result of a heart attack. He was troop trains yesterday.

Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters told of the action today.

tral Anhwei province, a 30-car Mildred Crawford of Mountainair. train loaded with troops, heavy N. M.; one brother, Zollie Clark of artillery and motorized vehicles DeKalb: four sisters. Miss Myrtle was bombed.

along the main Shaoyang (Pay- Valencia, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl oang)-Chihkiang railroad in a Garrett of San Diego, Calif.; and four-mile advance reached a point four grandchildren. 19 miles from Shaoyang.

HELD HERE

Mrs. Boscom Camper, charged Nalley funeral home. with swindling by bogus check, mosa and some of his outposts and was in custody of Howard county "this is not unconditional surren- law officials Wednesday, and was

BLACKPOOL, England, May 23 A)-Two labor members of the old Churchill coalition war cabinet attacked the conservative party foreign policy today, with Ernest Bevin charging that it rowed suspicion in Russia.

Their remarks were regarded as opening Great Britain's first na-

Bevin, labor minister in the coalition government, asserted that the first job af a labor government, if elected, would be to wipe out the suspicion which he said was growing in AngloSoviet relations.

Clement R. Attlee, deputy prime minister in the coalition government would include such men as ment, joined Bevin outlining la-Sir John Anderson, Sir James bor's international policy before Grigg, Sir Andrew Duncan and a national party convention. The Lord Leathers, who were prewar convention overwhelmingly adopt-

"British government policy, now the government to do special jobs. and for the future of certain The full list is not expected to liberated countries in Europe, parbe ready before Sunday or Mon- ticularly Belgium, Greece, Italy day, as Churchill will need the in- and Poland, was more concerned tervening time to fill vacancies with the preservation of vested inerty, equality of social security of these peoples."

Neither Bevin nor Attlee mentioned Churchill, the conservative leader, by name.

Chicago Officers Hold Man Wanted Here For Theft

Bob Wolf, Howard county sheriff, was notified by the chief of detective's bureau, Chicago, III. Wednesday that Marvin C. Hodge, wanted here for theft, was arrested there on May 19 on a charge of attempting to pass a bogus check. Hodge, who is charged with the theft of a 1936 Ford sedan taken

from Corrine Bishop, admitted to Chicago police passing several bogus checks in the Chicago area. The Ford sedan he had been drivtant diplomatic post, possibly in with Mr. Churchill at the peak of ing was found at the scene of a murder sometime ago, but Hodge is said to have not been involved. He is being held over to the grand jury in Chicago on five voters returned 431 conservatives charges that include confidence of game and passing bogus checks. Hodge made a statement about

the local car taken from here along with a merchant marine uniform and identification papers belonging to Harold Bishop, home from sea duty. Wolf said Wednesday that according to information from Chicago authorities, Hodge used the uniform and identification papers to pass bogus checks. The sheriff's office will place a hold warrant on Hodge for action here, following FBI questioning on his draft status, the illegal use

of a merchant marine uniform and

Jesse Clark Is CHUNGKING, May 23 (4P) _ Attack Victim

for violation of the Dyer act.

Jesse D. Clark, 55, was found discovered about 6 p. m. by his A communique from Lt. Gen. daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Clark. Survivors include two sons, E.

Clark and Jesse Lee Clark of North of Pengpu, in north cen- Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Clark of DeKalb, Mrs. Letha Sur-Chinese troops moving eastward rette and Mrs. Pauline Durham of

> Funeral services will await pending arrival of relatives. Arrangements will be made by the

Eli Culbertson, noted bridge exder." Too, there will be no mass brought to Big Spring from pert, boarded an American Air-Brownwood where she was being lines plane here Tuesday night. He was bound for Los Angeles.

Lodge Warns Of A Long War Victory over the Japanese in whose place can be taken by a | Simple logistics substantiate the will be fought on the plains of three years will be only by a nurse's aid, convince her that her contention of a long war, the cor- China, Manchucko and Manchurla

stroke of good fortune.

Wednesday noon by J. Norman ing their all for us." Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent-the only news correspondent to serve on all fronts tion into Mexico and including priving Japs of or securing for of this global war-in an address before Lions, Kiwanis and other suffering in intense cold in Fin- least 10 months to move and supservice club members.

a hushed audience for 45 minutes, ing a Murmansk attack, being will have expended the supplies ing business over the week-end lege here was headed today by a Lodge pulled no punches in his bombed out of four homes in four before the ships can get back to and early this week. Monday's re- new president, Rev. Warren appraisal of the Japs as individuals days in England, Lodge said "I Pearl Harbor, he declared. ceipts totaled \$310, excluding sea- Johnston, who took over the reins and as an enemy. He urged his thought all these were tough and son tickets. Harold Holmes, pool from his 16-year predecessor, Rev. listeners "to give just a little bit that surely nothing could be of extra help, to write letters to worse, but gentlemen I give you your boy or some other boy and my word that none of them could the schools there likely will be a tor was elected yesterday to the don't expect an answer, buy war compare one lota with what our drop in attendance for the re- place when Rev. Mr. Culver asked bonds, give blood plasma and for boys are going through in the Pato be relieved because of ill health. God's sake if you know of a nurse cific war."

place is with the army and navy respondent said. He pointed to a This was the warning sounded caring for those boys who are giv- war map in which he showed the

land, exposure in waters of the ply an American division from the Speaking in staccato phrases to North Set for 26 minutes, surviv- European front and then the unit

long supply lines, outlined previ-Touching on his experiences ous strategy as a necessity of prostarting with the punitive expedi- tecting shipping lines and of defighting through World War I, ourselves air bases. It will take at

> "Remember this," Dodge said, "that five tons of materiel is required for every man we put ashore on landing, and it takes a ton per man per week to maintain him in the field after that."

The final battle of the Pacific

where Japs have enough production to sustain them for months in a last stand, he predicted. Lodge forecast landings on Japan "if for no other reason

than to make the Jap lose face, for everything in the Orient is predicated on face." However, the real fight to the finish will Be on the Asiatic continent, he Peace feelers are only a part of psychological warfare, he said, for

the Jap would quit for nothing less than retaining Korea, For-

(See LODGE, Page 4, Col. 6)

Winnie Ruth Rogers, Bride - Elect WOMEN SELL Honored At Wedding Shower Here

Music Class To Be Planned Today

to civilians and military personnel the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley. Hostalike, has been announced by the tesses included Sarah Kelly, Mrs.

set for 7:30 p. m. today in the USO Guests were greeted by Mary music room, and all persons inter- Lee Cook, and in the receiving ested in learning more about mu- line were Mrs. J. C. Rogers, mothsie, its periods, types, etc., were er of the bride, Mrs. V. C. Cagle, invited to attend.

Cpl. Donald Hoyt is to be in charge and Mrs. J. R. Farmer, chairman of the classical recording department for the USO, will as-

Plans call for use of the classical recordings as a basis for in- sisted by Doris Stuteville. The struction and discussion, and Hoyt centerplece comprised a mirror onstrate various passages at the

At the meeting today, the day and hour of the class will be set by those attending.

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Five Hostesses Have Party In The Riley Home

Winnie Ruth Rogers, bride-elect of Glenn Cagle, was honoree at a A music appreciation class, open bridal shower Tuesday evening in T. J. Elliott, Mary Lee Cook, Joan the post with Lillian Jordan, chair-Organization meeting has been Higginbotham and Eva Jane Darby.

mother of the bridegroom, and the

Gifts were displayed adjoining the tea rooms, and were presided over by Jean Elliott.

Punch was served from a lace covered table by Sarah Kelly asand centered with a silver ship bearing a bride and groom. Re-

The house party members were By The Associated Press Albert Darby.

On the guests list were Mrs. Canova Weaver, Mrs. Morris want, civilians are turning to eggs Sneed, Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, and milk in large quantities. Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Henry Schubert, Mrs. L. A. Childress, Mrs. Eva Davis, Todays Pattern Mrs. Ada Gipson, Mrs. T. G. Cagle, Mrs. Floyd Cowan, Mrs. A.

R. Collins, Mrs. T. J. Elliott. Mrs. Q. Q. Elliott, Mrs. W. H. Power, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. Earl Plew, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs J. H. Rosamond, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Billie Darby, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. James Tidwell, Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. Granville Glenn, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Herbie Smith, Mrs. Lyda Bird, Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. J. D. Harvey.

Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. T. B. Mc-Ginnis, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. V. W. Heard, Mrs. W. A. Goin, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. Tom-my Dodrill, Mrs. J. M. Peurifoy, Mrs. S. E. Peurifoy, Mrs. Annie Lee Sanders, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. Bob Cook, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. R. W. Rogers.

Mrs. Durward Lewter, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. C. H. Tidwell, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, Mrs. Edsell Moffitt, Mrs. A. B. Kerley, Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Martha Childress, Charlene Tucker, Catherine Malloy, Martha Fay Malloy, Sarah Maude Johnson Ruth Statum, Doris Gene Glenn, Wanda Rose Bobb, Nell Hatch, Wyona Reeves, Lottie Holland, Evelyn Arnold, Mary Smink, Edna Krell and Clarinda Sanders.

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GRADUATION GIFTS

Activities at the USO

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at

7:30-Games and dancing. THURSDAY

9:00-11:30-Regular activities. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three minute free telephone call home.

SA TRDAY 8:30-General activities.

WAR BONDS

Names of the women who sold bonds at the various booths Tuesday are listed below: Mrs. C. N. Staggs, Mrs. A. H

Ryle. First National Bank - West Ward P-T.A., Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Robert Hill, Virginia Hill.

er. Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. A. C. Rawlings, Jr., Twila Lomax. Ritz Theatre - B.&P.W. club, Helen Duley, Margaret Smith. State Theatre - Firemen's Ladies, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs. W. B.

Thrusday the Hyperion club will sell at the bond headquarters, South Ward P-T.A. at the First National, Eastern Star at State National, B.&P.W. at the Ritz and

also will play passages to dembearing a bride and groom. Re-becca Rogers was at the bride's INTO RESERVES OF MILK AND EGGS

Unable to get the meat they



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mander of the 13th armored division, wounded in the neck by a as a new member and it was ancovering in Walter Reed Hospital

because of the wound.

Read The Herald Classifieds.

today, the government is not meeting with as much success as

WASHINGTON, May 23 (P)— Maj. Gen. John B. Wogan, com-

Bond headquarters-XYZ club

State National Bank - Modern Woman's Forum, Mrs. Albert Fish-

Firemen's Ladies at the State.

Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. J. B. Col- Meat hungry Americans are eatlins, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. ing into their future supplies of two prime substitutes.

As a result, a survey disclosed



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Flown back to this country, General Wogan was found to have suffered paralysis of the left arm

a year ago in securing a reserve of butter, cheese, evaporated milk and eggs for use next fall and winter when output normally drops below requirements.

Serious shortages in these foods On an overall basis, present supply prospects indicate that the quality of the civilian diet will slump to its lowest point of the war in August. By then' it probably will be largely a vegetable diet. For the meat situation is likely to be even worse. Like eggs and milk, supplies of food fats and oils will be somewhat smaller. The grocery store will offer little more than a good Vic-

tory garden. Europe faces darker prospects. Maj. Gen. Warren F. Draper, chief of the public health branch of supreme Allied headquarters, said. "there isn't enough food in sight to keep some people of Europe from going hungry."

Officials expect the meat supply to improve slightly in September as fall marketings of grass-fed cattle begin and farmers start sending this year's early spring pigs to slaughter.

The home front situation looked this way today in the southwest: Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and insufficient to meet even army de- ties in Big mands. The egg supply is normal but canned fruits and fancy grade "We have canned vegetables are short. Canrots, cabbage and tomatoes abun-

Mrs. Ocie Henson **Entertains Club**

The Merry Wives Bridge club was entertained with a party in the home of Mrs. Ocie Henson Monday evening.

High score went to Mrs. V. J. Krahl and Mrs. George Thomas was awarded second high. Mrs. Steve Baker was introduced

German sniper on April 15, is re- nounced that the next meeting north, we have to pay top prices," would be held Monday night in the home of Mrs. C. E. Johnson. Those attending were Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. C. E.

Johnson, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. rather than shipping cattle to Fort Durwood McCright, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Baker and the

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TRAIN TOGETHER—Three Big Spring boys received naval training together at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Thermal, Calif. They are, from left to right, Leo Eggleston, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eggleston; Alton Eugene Lepard, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lepard; and Glenn Johnston, F 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston. Johnston was transferred recently to a ship repair unit and is now somewhere in the South Pacific. Seaman Lepard and Eggleston are still at the California station.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

WEDNESDAY CHILD STUDY CLUB will have a family picnic at 6:30 p. m. at the city park. THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 p. m. at the WOW hall.
PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will have its final meeting of the year at a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. at the First Presbyterian

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 p. m. in the W.O.W. hall for regular session. SATURDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. P. Dosge.

What We Need-FORT PLUGS FOR A TEXTILE MILL

J. E. Fort, vice president and general manager of the Big Spring Louisiana are experiencing a criti- Motor company, who has lived here cal lard shortage. Meat still is for 15 years, believes that there very short. Poultry production is are many undeveloped opportuni-"We have lots of room and fresh

air," he said, "but seriously, do ned vegetables of lower grades we have the means to prevent angenerally are plentiful with car- other depression from hitting our town after the war boom years are One of the things he would like

to see in Big Spring is a textile mill to take care of our cotton and wool crop. "The way things are now, he said, "the farmers can get only what the current market price is for their raw cotton and "If we had textile mills here,

the farmer could realize more profit by finishing his goods at the mills. It would also mean greater savings to the rest of the area for DUE A REST by the time the products are made into finished material and we buy them back from the east and

Fort also pointed out the need of larger plants to process beef so birthday with his fellow-workers we could realize the profit here Worth for slaughter. With such plants as these the town would just naturally expand to accommodate more families and put more money into circulation, Fort

Then, Fort said, he believes another helpful step in post-war contemplated, 3 will be in Texas. plans would be the moving of the present courthouse to a spot farther from town and using the present site for business houses. "The day of the town square is a little outmoded now," he pointed out and there is a lot of valuable property not being put to its best use." In addition he continued, "the new courthouse could be larger and more modern when it was rebuilt and fill a need there."

The U.S. public spent almost \$500,000,000 to stock its medicine cabinets in 1944 with some 15 different types of home remedies ranging from alkalizers and pain relievers to laxatives and tonics.



CLEARFIELD, Utah, May 23 (P)-Joseph Charles Manning, an employe at the naval supply depot here, is going to take few hours off from work Friday-but just long enough to celebrate his 100th

NEW YORK, May 23 (AP)-A new store in Sherman, Texas, has been added to the 50 women's apparel shops operated by Franklin Stores Corp., it was onnounced yesterday. Of the 8 new stores including a five-story establishment in Dallas.



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Today On Home Front-

Problem Of Trusteeships Waxes Red Hot At Frisco Conference

The whole problem of mandates Lebanon and Britain administered and trusteeships is red hot now in Palestine. the United Nations Conference. But here's a trick question.

What happens to the mandates of the league of nations when the up some of the problems involving new world organization is set up the mandated territory of war 1. and the old league folds?

Iraq, Palestine, colonies in Africa. islands in the Pacific. The big Allied powers in that war - United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan-all had joint title to each piece of seized

All five together couldn't administer each piece of territory. So, in each case the five titleholders arranged for one to be administrator.

Thus no nation took full possesministered it. For example: The going to be gobbled up by the

Governor To Test Gardening Ability

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 23 (AP)—Governors of seven southern states will turn to hoes and trowels June 1 as the result of a Victory garden contest challenge made yesterday by Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas.

Chief executives of six neighboring states—Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana—were quick to respond. to respond. Five of them agreed to try for

the Arkansas turkey Laney has offered as a prize. Governor Stevenson of Texas said he wanted to read the rules before he accepted.

The contest, promulgated by Laney to stimulate interest in home grown food, will run from June 1 to Nov. 15, with the National Victory Garden Institute as the fudge. The contest will be judged 40 per cent on the gover-nors' vegetable plots and 60 per cent on the gardens of participating residents of the states.

England didn't use the ballot system of voting until 1872.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23 (P) French administered Syria and

Another meeting of the old league may be necessary to clear

But take Britain and Palestine The Allies in World War I took again for another example: Supa lot of territory from Germany pose the old league doesn't and Turkey. This included Syria, straighten out the mandate problem and suppose Britain doesn't want to put Palestine under trus-

teeship. If that happens, she'll have to negotiate with this country and France since both countries have equal title, with Britain, to Pales-

This might give the diplomats a few gray hairs, trying to work it out. Eventually it might be a problem for the new world court. But at any rate, it seems likely sion of a mandate. It simply ad- that the old mandates are not just mandatory powers.

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Judge Cecil Collings Addresses Rural Graduates At Auditorium

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Judge Collings pointed out the Importance of finishing high habits was cited as one of the im- James Roy Clark of Big Spring. portant things in starting the sec- Presentation of diplomas will vision enough to plan their future certificates. as good well-informed American

Blissard of Lomax, who made the graduating address. highest average and to James Alvin Munsell, Midway, second high- President's Mother

eation by the Rev. James Roy Clark, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, and musical selec- She had a wonderful time, but she tions by Betty Lou Blissard, Lomax is glad to be home again.

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end lap of their education and the be made by Nettie Lee Shelton speaker asked that they have and G. T. Guthrie will award

Local eighth grade graduates Diplomas were presented by will receive their diplomas at exer-Walker Bailey, superintendent of cises to be held at the city audiachools, who also presented torium Thursday evening when achievement awards to Betty Lou John A. Coffee will present the

The program included the invo- Returns To Her Home

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23 (AP)

and Neta Fay Underwood, Gay Those are the sentiments of Mrs. Martha Truman, 92-year-old mother of the president, who re-Grade school elementary grad- turned last night from a 10-day Bation exercises were held at the visit to the White House in Wash-

Mrs. Truman was accompanied and salutatory were given by June by her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Pipkin and Mary Ruth Howard. Truman on the train trip home. Seniors who will receive diplo- They were escorted by Col. Harry H. Vaughan, President Truman's military aide.

"You can say I went to see the grandest boy in the world," Mrs. Truman told reporters who met her at union station here, before she went by car to her home in Grandview, Mo.

Mrs. Ladd Cauble received word from her son, Jack Cauble, Wednesday, that he had arrived in San Diego, Calif., for boot training. Cauble was sworn into the navy in Dallas May 14 along with Pat Duncan and Tunney Goodson, also of Big Spring. All three youths are in the same outfit at the San

Emile Zola, the French novelist, and Paul Cezanne, the painter, went to high school together.

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WORLD CONFERENCE by HORRIS



Co-Operation In Farm-Labor Program Pineapple To Stressed At Agents' Meet In Midland

at a meeting of county agents and crops would be average and that was held in Midland Tuesday.

He also encouraged immediate ing of barley and oats which has plans of reception centers for begun in the plains area.

Public Records

PUBLIC RECORDS ..

Marriage License John B. Fiddyment and Mabel Lou Erickson, both of California. Warranty Deeds

Mary Joe Barnes to Pat Boatler. part of section five, block 32 township 1-S T&P; \$200. City of Big Spring to Curtiss

Reynolds, W one-half of lot 8, block 39, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$45.64. In the 70th District Court

John B. Colin versus Louise Lebkowsky and Lois Lester, suit

Firebomb Raid Clears Way To Vital Dam

WITH 5TH AIRFORCE, Philippines, May 21 (Delayed) (P) -Sleek fighter bombers in their most successful firebomb raid of the Luzon campaign today cleared one of the last major Japanese Livestock barriers blocking the American advance to long-contested Waws dam, secondary source of Manila's

A total of 175 P-38s and P-47s 350 fire bombs and several tons of fragmentation missiles.

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C. Hahn, state farm labor super-, migratory workers and called at visor for the extension service tention to the combine program stressed the importance of coop- for assisting in the harvesting in eration in the farm-labor program the plains area. He explained that home demonstration agents which anyone with a combine or truck was needed to help in the harvest-

> Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, who attended the meeting, said Wednesday that Hahn took up the question of prisoners of war as laborers and stated that they were the poorest laborers available. Hahn also stated that the state allotment of prisoners available for work has been reduced to 100,-

Dr. I. P. Trotter, director of the extension service, addressed the meeting and stressed cooperation with government agencies and other organizations for the benefit of agriculture.

Miss Maurine Hearne, state HD agent, reviewed personnel records of the extension service and explained the quick change-over in personnel.

Around 30 county agents and 30 home demonstration agents in district six attended the meeting. Lewter was accompanied to Midland by Miss Rheba Merle Boyles, Howard county home demonstration agent.

FORT WORTH, May 23 (P) -Cattle 2,600; calves 800; unchanged; good fed steers and yearlings 14.25-15.25 with some held smashed Japanese artillery posi- higher. Common to medium steers tions on a high promontory with and yearlings 8.50-13.50; medium to good steers and yearlings 8.50-13.50; medium to good beef cows 9.50-12.00; bulls 7.50-12.00; good fat calves 12.50-13.50; few choice calves 14.00; common to medium butcher calves 8.75-12.50; stocker calves and yearlings 8.50-13.00; yearlings 13.50; stocker steers 8.00-13.00; stocker cows 7.00-9.50.

> and choice hogs weighing 150 lbs and up 14.55; sows at 13.80; stocker pigs 15.00. Sheep 30,000; unchanged; spring lambs steady to 25c lower; aged sheep unchanged; medium and

> good shorn ewes and wethers 6.00-

7.00; cull and common ewes 4.50-

Hogs 500; active, steady; good

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Drinking, on the part of either the driver or the pedestrian, is involved in one out of every five fatal accidents.

Arrive Monday

pineapple ordered from the valley through the Howard county home demonstration office, are due to arrive in Big Spring this weekend and will be distributed Mon-

The announcement was made Wednesday by the HD office and the fruit may be picked up at the county warehouse barn north of town anytime Monday. Ordered from the Tropical Fruit

company at Laredo, the fruit is said to average around five pounds

Eighty-one per cent of the earth's inhabitants have a real income per breadwinner of less than \$10 per week, and 53 per cent have an income equivalent to less than \$4 per week.

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surrenders. The Jap doesn't surrender and Americans dont' make habit of taking prisoners.

"No one from MacArthur, Nimitz in the high command to the lowest buck private expects anything but a long war in the Pacific." he asserted.

Describing the hellish experience in the single campaign of rendered useless and all medical mand, Lt. Bopp explained. supplies including plasma and morphine destroyed. Then came the wading ashore under witherwarfare in which the rule is "kill from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. or be killed."

"For 37 days those boys fought ies. They lay awake at night with their hands on their daggers ready to plunge it into the first thing that moved into the hole-whether it was Yank or Jap. They didn't dare fire because a Jap would have slit their throats before the sound could die away.

"Yet they fought forward a few yards a day for 37 days until they night and Thursday. took the Munda air field. There wasn't any five-day, 40-hour week Partly cloudy this afternoon, towith time and a half for overtime night, and Thursday; alightly and double time for Sundays. Un- warmer tonight. der the articles of war they could have been shot for failing to do their duty . . . and I, for one, think it is about time we imposed some of the articles of war on some workers at home."

As for atrocities, the Jap is still way out in front of the Germans, in Lodge's opinion. He told of how one American lad had been found dying. Autopsy established his story of having a Jap officer gouge out his eyes and force them down his throat. He told of other atrocities.

Best intelligence comes from diaries of Japs who put down things in their diaries which no

Lodge scored "pressure groups who want to pluck plums while my resistance in southern Burma. they are ripe" for wanting to let at home."

Because of logistical problems. he saw little possibility of Russia sion pact expires unless attacked. to the group.

ADVANCE MEN HERE TO PLAN FOR **INFANTRY DEMONSTRATION JUNE 8**

Advance army men for the drive, said that the Texas Defense "Here Is Your Infantry" show to Guard would be asked to act as be held June 8 at the Steer foot- ushers at the stadium and military ball stadium met Tuesday with police from the AAFBS would be chairmen of the Seventh War Loan

Lt. Bopp discussed plans with chairmen and time for the show New Georgia, Lodge described was changed from 8 p. m. to 8:30 how the initial landing group had p. m. it was announced. Unit combeen virtually bombed out of mander of the group is Lt. Parent existence, all medical men but one and Lt. Trippett is second in com-

A police escort is to be provided ing machine gun fire and encoun- June 8. A display of weapons is rines in a new and total type of the courthouse and can be viewed

The local executive committee has been asked to provide sand, in the same filthy fatigue suit trees, foliage and tree trunks they came ashore in; they never which will be used by the unit for had off their shoes; they slept in camouflage in the show. Lt. Bopp fox holes with their own filth; said that there would be 75 sollizards crawled over them; mos. diers trained at Fort Benning, Ga., quitos, flies, sand fleas chewed at in the show. Pat Kenney, coevery exposed part of their bod- chairman of the seventh war loan

Weather Forecast

Bureau

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

TEMPERATURES

City Max.	Min
Abilene	53
Amarillo76	57
BIG SPRING82	59
Chicago	45
Denver70	46
El Paso	60
Fort Worth77	55
Galveston77	68
New York81	59
St. Louis71	50
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Small Jap Force In **Burma Annihilated**

CALCUTTA, May 23 (P)-Ansensible combat man would write nihilation of a small Japanese about, he said. For this reason a force at Kabaing, 24 miles south-"dead Jap tells more than a live west of Thayetmyo, was reported today as British army troops continued to clean up remaining ene-

To the east, casualties were inup. "We are fighting an enemy in villages east of Pyu, 33 miles flicted on Japanese units caught One of us is going to lose that south of Toungoo on the Mandadistinction, and believe me, it could be us—we could lose it here. Southeast Asia command com-

Capt. Jack S. Millard, Intellientering the war against Japan be- gence officer at the Big Spring fore April when the non-aggres- Bombardier school, spoke briefly

asked to police the field.

drive to make arrangements for bond only and tickets are available now at all of the issuing agencies. Bonds bought up to the day of the show will entitle each buyer to a free ticket. The infantry men will put on a mock battle showing how our troops in the Pacific are waging war with flame throwers, hand grenades and ethfor the group which will arrive detonate the deadly land mines laid from Midland around 2 p. m. on by the Japanese will also be demto be set up that afternoon east of fantry" show is the first of its kind to ever be put on in Big Spring and a large crowd is an-

> ticipated. With 60 per cent of the drive elapsed. Howard county has achieved only 40 per cent of its E bond quota, chairmen pointed out Wednesday. Sales through Tuesday in E bonds amounted to \$235,695 while the overall sales stood at \$338,181.

> Chairmen again emphasized the importance of the E bond quota. "We are not afraid of the overall quota," they pointed out, "but the E bond sales must be met by the small buyer in a great many \$25, \$50 and \$100 bonds. This is something that the large corporations cannot assist with," they declared, "and so that puts the responsibility of the drive right back where it belongs, on the average salaried person who purchases an extra \$100 bond during the drive."

> Other firms with out-of-town offices subscribing to the drive included the United, Inc., which pledged \$1,000 in bonds and the Big Spring Cotton Oil company which pledged to buy the same amount as it did during the sixth war loan drive. Borden Company pledged \$3,000.



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UNTIL JAPAN IS WHIPPED

telephone factories must still work for war

HERE'S still a vast war to win in the Pacific, and it will be a long time before we can serve the last person on the waiting list for telephones.

Telephone factories must continue hard at work for war

Huge quantities of new telephone and

electronic equipment are needed in the Pacific. For instance-in the first five days on Iwo Jima, the marines built a telephone system big enough for a city of 65,000. The bigger the armies in the Pacific war, and the longer they must fight, the more they need telephone equipment, radar, automatic gun directors-all the things that telephone factories are making. That's why, even though the war in Europe is over, the amount of such equipment required in the Pacific theater is greater than anything sent there so far.

Cuts in war demands for telephone equipment will help, but .::

...the war load on telephone factories will continue to be heavy. If all war demands ended tomorrow, it would be many months before everyone who wants a telephone could get it without

Telephone factories must switch to making "civilian" equipment againdial central office equipment, switchboards, cable, wire, telephones-all

quite different in many ways from war equipment. And of course, the factories can make the switch only as fast as the war load permits.

It takes time to put new equipment to work

Putting equipment to work can take more time than making it. More than 1,000,000 connections go into dial central office equipment to serve only 10,000 telephones. And 225,000 people are waiting for telephone service right now in the Southwest.

Just to install that many telephones alone would take a long time, despite every effort to speed up the job. Before the first "all-war" year of 1942, our biggest increase in telephones was only 117,000. That was in 1941, when there was still plenty of equipment of all kinds.

These things are sure

Of course, the end of the German war brings us one step closer to the time when we can again serve everyone who wants a telephone without delay. But as long as the Pacific war lasts, the armed forces' needs come first. That's the way we know you want it.

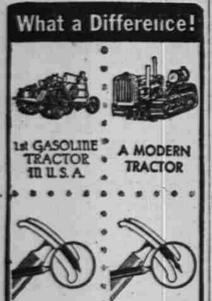
We can promise you this. We'll continue to do our level best to provide telephones as fast as we can, to as many people as possible.

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Ft. Worth Mourns Cooper Ready Death Of Jake Atz To Talk Turkey

FORT WORTH, May 23 (49) - Atz, headman of the fighting Fort Worth sportdom mourned to- Cats of six straight pennants and day; Jake Atz, who brought this five Dixie series triumphs in the to talk business with the St. Louis city and the Texas league their twenties, died yesterday at New Cardinals today. greatest baseball glory, didn't do Orleans after a long illness,



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what he always said: "Leave 'em No more colorful or resourceful character ever trod the baseball trail. Once a member of Chicago's "hitless wonders," he made a fortune in the game although he never kept any of it.

He gave up a vaudeville career when offered \$125 a month to play. That was in 1902 and it was at New Orleans.

Six years later he went to the American league to play two seasons with the Chicago White Sox. It was during a tight game with Washington that Jake deliberately took a Walter Johnson fast ball so he could get on base. It led to the winning run but Atz was crippled for life although it was some years later that it gave him serious permanent trouble.

His playing span covered the Piedmont league, Southern association, Pacific Coast league, Eastern league, International league and finally the Texas league.

As manager of the Cats in 1920 he started the pennant winning streak unequalled in minor league history. It was the great Fort Worth clubs that served to raise the Texas league from a B classification to A.

Atz managed teams until 1942 when the injury ended his base-

There were many stories told about the colorful Atz, and Jake never tried to correct any that I'm not mad at anyone. I just might have been inaccurate, but the one Texas league fans like best went like this:

Jake's real name was Zimmerman but he changed it to Atz because the ball club he played with paid alphabetically and Jake Continues Strong found they too often ran out of money before they got to him.

Enter Tourney

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)-Entries campaign which opens June 25. Post No. 137, Waxabachie; Post available. Antonio (Edison High School), and

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Morton Cooper, who says he can't pitch good baseball with contract troubles bothering him, was ready

Cooper, AWOL from the club since leaving Boston suddenly last week, and his attorney Lee Havener, want to meet with President Sam Breadon and Manager Billy Southworth as soon as possible. They are hopeful they can get together today. Breadon said he had nothing to discuss about the meeting. However, Manager Southworth told reporters before leaving New York that he had a conference scheduled with the Cardinal owner sometime today after his arrival in Today's Guest Star

"I do not know what the meetno idea if Mort will be there." In a press conference with his attorney yesterday, the big pitch-

er declined to say what or how many demands he would make except that he wants a threeyear contract to "avoid wrangling about money every spring." Although refusing to reveal the "dollars and cents" part of his demands, Cooper made it clear he

body and I think something can his discharge. be worked out. I like Billy and want a settlement so I can get this thing off my mind."

NEW YORK, May 23 (P)-The nation-wide boom in the boxing despite Germany's surrender.

opinion that several top rated ended the sixth and last round. neared the 30 mark today in the fighters may soon be discharged Keene had floored Rossi in the Texas American Legion baseball from the armed services, but un- first stanza. til then all agreed that they would In the latest batch coming to continue to put on bouts using, as State Director J. E. McClain are: in the past, whatever talent is

230, Kilgore; No. 325, Houston That apparently is sufficient for (Milby High School); No. 114, San the paying customers. Shows all in 15 years, for the Bernard Docu- in Snyder July 18 through 21. sen-Lulu Costantino fight Monday

Friday night.

TO THE RESCUE

When veterans at the army's con- field championships will be held valescent hospital here ran short in New York June 29-30, probably of golf balls local school children at Randalls Island, Dah Ferris, collected 2,000 in a house-to-house AAU secretary - treasurer, an-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 23 (P)-

When the army's special services division recently discovered a manufacturer who had not only the material but the manpower to produce 7',000 deep sea fi hing units, a hurry call went to the Bowlers Victory Legion . . . It took only a couple of minutes for BVL Director Arville L. Ebersole to write a check for \$65,000 and by June 15 the equipment will be ready for distribution to soldiers Tri-State Meet in the Pacific, who have been hollering for fishing tackle even louder than we civilians, who couldn't get to a good fishing spot if we had it . . .

Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier Journal: "Bob Ferriss, the ing is about," Billy said. "I have redhot rookie, has pitched three shutouts in four games for the Boston Red Sox. Despite 41 postponements becasue of bad weather, it seems to be occasionally Ferriss and warmer in the American

Shorts and Shells

Speaking of names, Joe Gootter of Paterson, N. J., takes note of Leroy Pfund, the Dodger rookie had firmly decided to wait out the pitcher, by suggesting the Dodgers case in his present suspended are starting their own relief Pfund . . Dodger fans probably hope

"I won't put on a uniform until their bums don't come back from this thing is solved one way or the west stamped: "Insufficient another," the ace righthander Pfunds." . . . Capt. Hank Greenberg may turn up as a New York "I don't want to be traded. I'd automobile distributor instead of "I don't want to be traded. I'd automobile distributor instead of rather play for the Cards than any-

Service Dept. Lt. Comdr. Jap Haskell, former Oklahoma U. athletic director, who has been physical training officer at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air base since 1942, is due for a transfer to the Pacific soon.

Out-But Winner

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23 (AP) business continues unabated, a Tommy Keene, 158, New London survey by the Associated Press welterweight, had an unusual exshowed today, although promoters perience last night. He gained generally do not expect much ad- Referee Johnny Cluney's decision ditional talent to become available over Joe Rossi, 150, New York, although he was flat on his back Some promoters expressed the and being counted out as the bell

Snyder Sets Dates For Its Annual Rodeo

Big Spring area people are this over the country have reported week extended an invitation by their biggest gross gates in years. the Scurry Sounty Rodeo associ-For instance New Orleans report- ation to attend the county's ninth ed receipts of \$17,279, the largest annual boots and saddle round-up

Jesse Koonsman, association president, states this year's rodeo With the outdoor season just will carry a prize list of \$2,500, ahead the outlook is even more and all performances will be staged at night.

An indication of the trend is Previous rodeos have been seen in the \$100,000 "house" staged in Snyder before sell-out Promoter Mike Jacobs expects for crowds, and association officers the Rocky Graziano-Bummy Da- predict this year's round-up will vis fight when the sock game re- attract a grandstand filled throng turns to Madison Square Garden from West Texas and New Mexico.

> AAU DATES SET NEW YORK, Mal 23 (P)-The

SANTA ANA, Calif., May 23 (AP) National AAU outdoor track and nounced last night.

YANKS VENTURE INTO NIGHT BALL, TURN BACK A'S, 3-0

league-leading Chicago White Sox Phail experiments. today but it's bound to be a let-Athletics, 3-0.

The house that Ruth built and MacPhail bought opened its doors

Gets Underway

AMARILLO, May 23 (AP)-Match play begins today in the eleventh annual tri-state senior golf tournament. There are 152 entries, an all-time high.

Yesterday Frank Mitcham, Sr., of Pampa, a comparative unist honors in the qualifying rounds.

Mitcham, formerly of Shamrock, Gober of Austin, defending champion and 1944 co-medalist, Harri- sixth, son Smith of Oklahoma City and Col. Earl D. Irons of Arlington. tinue through Friday.

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP)-Chairman Olin Culberson of the Texas railroad commission wants additional time to study the Interstate Commerce Commission's freight becoming enthusiastic about it.

just begun. Culberson has long been active in the battle for uled. freight rate adjustments.

Culberson said: "The order of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the class rate case as reported in the press, indicates that the Interstate press, indicates that the Interstate Get Money's Worth ed into effect what Texas and the that is equalization of class rates justment as it is finally to be made

"The temporary adjustment, which will go into effect pending final adjustment will accomplish only partially what was sought by Texas and the southwest. The class rates in and from the southwest have been about 160 per cent of the class rates in official territory. The temporary adjustment apparently will result in class rates in and from the southwest which will be between 120 per cent and 130 per cent of the rates Resume Corpus Meet in official territory."

City Managers Will Convene In Dallas

City Manager Morgan Works of Longview is president. One of the chief speakers will be Clarence Ridley, Chicago, executive secretary of the International City

Managers association. Acting City Manager V. R. Smitham of Dallas will be host tonight at a dinner for members who arrive today.

Moved To El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves have received word from their son, Cpl. Jack Graves, that he has been transferred to William Beaumont general hospital at El Paso for treatment of leg wounds he received on Feb. 28 during the drive on Cologne. He passed through here Tuesday at 2 a. m. on a hospital train and wrote his mother "that I never wanted to jump off a train as badly in my life."

Laval Still In Spain

PARIS, May 23 (AP) - The surete nationale said today that Pierre Laval remained in Barcelona despite a flurry of rumors Pabst bottles. last week that he was enroute to France. He will be tried on a charge of high treason as soon as he arrives. The Spanish government for reasons undisclosed in Paris, has declined to hand over on the job of bringing you more of the former chief of the Vichy gov- that wonderful Pabst Blue Ribbon ernment to French authorities at Beer! And if you can't always find

Union Charter Pulled

STOCKTON, Calif., May 23 (AP) In a disciplinary action resulting from refusal of members of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union here to work with Japanese-Americans. Richard Lynden, local 6 president, last night ordered the union's Stockton unit suspended.

VETERAN

KEARNS, Utah, May 23 (AP)-The roughest years of the army are behind me said 48-year-old Cpl. Alfred O. Mumme of San Antonio, Tex., in turning down his discharge from the Army Air Force overseas replacement depot

Associated Press Sports Writer at 5:45 p. m. last gloaming to a Joe McCarthy's New York Yank-paid attendance of only 6,622 for ees get their first peek at the the first of a series of Larry Mac-

Those in the know claimed the down after the first twilight game MacPhail influence at last was to in the Bronx and in which the be felt in the haunts of the con-Yanks defeated the Philadelphia servative New York club that always looked down its nose at night baseball and show boat innova-

Storm clouds twice forced the umpires to halt the game. The second time, just after the legal five innings had been played, Coach Al Simmons of the A's argued so strongly with Ump Art Passarella that it should have been called earlier he was run out of the park.

Only bright part in the Yank picture was the shutout spun by Hank Borowy and Jim Turner. Borowy, troubled recently by a sore arm, developed a blister on known, posted a 74 to grab medal- the middle finger of his pitching hand in the seventh and had to yield in the midst of a four-hitter. Turner, for the seventh time this finished a stroke ahead of Red year, sparkled in relief but the victory went to Fordham Hank, his

Rookie Catcher Herb Compton, called into action despite a .135 The tournament is being played average because of Mike Garat the Amarillo country club. bark's hitting slump, drove home Match play opening today will conof singles. It was his biggest hitting day in the majors. Steve Gerkin, an army dischargee, was Connie Mack's loser.

After the contest, MacPhail asserted he had grown lukewarm on the subject of twilight games and would have to talk things over with McCarthy before making future bookings in Yankee stadium.

Night ball for the Yankees appears out for this year. Although rate adjustment decision before the Yank front office had talked about playing some after dark Unless the decision embraces tilts in the neighboring Polo carload shipments, Culberson said Grounds and the Giants had exin a written statement, the fight pressed interest, MacPhail said it so far as Texas is concerned has was a remote possibility for 1945. All other clubs were unched-

Tulsa Rodeo Fans

TULSA, Okla., May 23 (AP) southwest sought in these cases— Rodeo fans who gave the seventh annual Tulsa Stampede its record throughout the territory and uniform classification ratings. If the adjustment applies to both less-than-carload traffic moving at class rates, the uniformity sought will be accomplished by the adjustment actions and the second traffic moving at class rates, the uniformity sought will be accomplished by the adjustment action opening attendance 4,000, last night to see one contestant slightly hurt and a wild cow leap into a group of spectators, were promised more fast rodeo events tonight at the fairgrounds pavilies. The injured performer was Mar-

vin Shoulders, of Tulsa, whose arm was fractured in the Brahma bull riding contest. None was hurt when the cow jumped a fence. Last night's winners included: Bareback riding contest - Wart

Boughman, Archer City, Texas, Bucking horse-Texas Kid, Jr., Burlison, Texas, first; Byrl Joseph, Beaumont, Texas, second.

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 23 UP) The Corpus Christi invitation golf tournament, discontinued since 1940, will be resumed this year. It will be held July 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 DALLAS, May 23 (P)-The Tex- with local qualifying from June 28 as City Managers association will through July 4 and medalist qualiopen its annual convention here fying July 4. Match play begins July 5.



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WASHINGTON, May 23 3(P)-

land board.

And another factor which may

be added to the sum total of de-

bate is conflicting theories on the

future economics position of oil.

that no rosy future lies ahead for

the oil industry. He disagrees with

the usual conception that once

war restrictions are lifted, a great

In the first place, he says, oil

men tell him that once the pipe-line in completed from Saudi

Arabia to the eastern end of the

Mediterranean, oil may be laid

down on the Atlantic seaboard

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He feels, therefore, that the

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Always Reads The Same

Pronouncements from the army and navy departments on the Japanese practice of releasing large paper balloons to be blown by prevailing winds to the North American continent seems to us to be a sensible-if not too long delayed-step.

For some unaccountable reason, the military had adopted a plan to spread word of this practice by word of mouth. There seemed to have been two chief reasons for this-one was that it would keep it out of the papers and off the radio; the other was that it would constitute a novel approach to spreading of information after a pattern followed with some success in Britain during its buzz bomb tribu-

A forthright statement from the departments, however, is much better, in our opinion, for at best the word-of-mouth procedure is open to distortation. Simple experience has taught us that tales, handed from one person to another, have a habit of being exaggerated with each additional telling. Especially is thus true when there is a seeming air of hush-hush attached to it as in this case. The temptation to glamourize is all but too alluring to the average individual. In this atmosphere, the protestations of the military that no property and certainly no military damage was being done would be certain of being twisted to the opposing pole. If for no other reason than to be different, many people will deliberately add to or turn about facts in the belief that truth is being shielded.

There can be no mistaking the printed word. It is in black and white and no matter how many times it is read or re-read, it always says what it said in

The buzz bomb case in England offers no parallel to this case, for the very proximity of England to Germany and occupied Europe at the time these missles were loosed made it possible for comment to be smuggled somehow to the enemy. One can hardly imagine that spies would prefer to use the scissors in this country in vain hope of getting the clippings to Japan over countless hundreds of

The Dallas News, in a clever piece substituting the word (censored) for balloon, pointed out that the pre-announcement attitude of the military seemed to be that printing was what made the bombs dangerous,

Texas Today-

Schoch Turns Pictures Into Fuel

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press Staff

Schoch of the University of Texas through high voltage electricity, declared: graphs of natural gas burning away says can be so produced at half of exclusive basis, without further of 20 years before the war is with me at the time. in finres.

This destruction was appalling to from carbide. producing area was going on all manufacturing, and in alcohol been a great aid in carrying on the Washingtonover the state in varying degrees. production. Dr. Schoch determined at that moment, he says, to do something pounds of carbon black per 1,000 available.

chemistry forbid a detailed account Schoch.

erto acetylene production has regents of the University of Texas quite unlikely, at this late hour in bles are over. stemmed mostly from carbide, but to ask (and get) their full support the 49th session of the legislature,

under the Schoch process of ex- in persuading the legislature to tracting acetylene from natural appropriate \$100,000 annually for Sixteen years ago Dr. E. P. gas by subjecting it to treatment this experimentation, Dr. Schoch

of an industrial Texas cashing in cy of carbon black production, and the lack of money." boundless resource. What he mother chemical comparable to solicited private contributions splashing across Notre Dame, the fairs here." photographed in that oil and gas acetylene. It is used in plastic from oil companies and others had

chemicals basic to the manufac- presently unestimated profits see that it is not wasted.

should accrue. This chemical is acetylene. Hith- Appearing before the board of years ago is still going on. It is him Dick and thinking your trou-

Hollywood-

What's The Rush? -- Judy Garland!

land on the screen and then hear scene with her and John Hodiak. in heating and cooking at home, to be here so much from now on." months in combat; Dick, Jr., an her voice beside you. I was watching Judy play a

"The Harvey Girls." She was supposed to be holding up a frontier saloon and she twirled two revolvers and even shot one of them. It was a fairly convincing stractly at the sky and Judy is performance for a girl who is deathly afraid of guns.

When the lunch hour was called, an emotional love scene. Judy asked me to come along with her to see some rushes. Rushes logue, a voice says "cut." Judy and are the rough, uncut prints of Hodiak break their embrace and shots made during the previous stand with bored expressions until days of the picture.

On the way to the projection looked at the rushes.

"Oh yes," she said, "particularly them very carefully. What apduring the first few weeks of a peared very good to me often picture so I can see how the make- drew her disapproval. Hearing her B. Pete Starnes of Sweetwater is giving the impression of a guy up and hair and costumes look. voice on the screen and beside me

acter, especially when the picture sensation. isn't being made in continuity and Next we saw the "Atchinson, you're filming the beginning of the Bopeka and Santa Fe" number picture last and the end first. from "The Harvey Girls." It is one metimes, too, I might be doing of those musical comedy produca closeup in which I say, 'John tion numbers which could never Hodiak, you're a dirty rat,' when happen in real life. It is also quite in reality John Hodiak is miles wonderful. I told Judy so. away from MGM. It's hard to remember what you're trying to do friends tell me that after "The without seeing rushes."

leather chair. I sat beside her, the proposals. HOLLYWOOD-It is an eerie Judy signalled to the operator and

Rushes are quite funny for the that we are wasting it. average movie goer to watch. of the scene. Then he disappears and we see the two performers. Hodiak is gazing abrubbing her nose. Then a voice says "action" and they go into

the screen is blank again.

room, I asked Judy if she always We watched several takes of the same scene and Judy observed "And it helps to keep in char- at the same time was an amazing

"Thank you," she said. "My Trolley Song' and 'Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe,' I am going

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When we got to the projection to be known as Miss Transportaroom, Judy snuggled into a soft tion of 1945."

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HOLLYWOOD

The Unseen Audience

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

England's forthcoming general election -the first in ten years-will be a momentous affair in several ways but especially because it involves the question of how far John Bull has been affected by the European swing to the "left."

A lot can happen in a decade, and there has been a great change in the political complexion of many continental counties. This has been particularly marked in recent months as the Germans have been evicted from occupied states.

The main battle in England will be between the conservative party under leadership of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, and the socialist (or labor) party. The latter has come out flat-footed for the establishment of "a socialist commonwealth of Great Britain" which would call for sweeping nationalization of industry and far reaching public

The conservatives have a large majority in the present house of commons, but the cabinet is a coalition which was formed under Churchill for the prosecution of the war.

Churchill obviously will have at least two very strong assets as he goes to the country. One will be his great war leadership, and the other will lie in the fact that if he is defeated now it will mean "changing horses in the middle of the stream", that is, before the war in the Pacific has been concluded. Then too his supporters will maintain that it will be unwise to remove him from the councils of the "Big Three" at such a critical juncture in world affairs.

Churchill may be expected to wage a tough fight. Veteran of many political battles, he is by far the most colorful figure in England's political life and has the rugged personality which to the average Briton typifies John Bull. His move in forcing a quick election is shrewd, for the argument that he is needed in office for war leadership is powerful.

stood in a field near Corpus the chemist believes he has the "The development should be Christi and without moving from key to a great industrial develop- carried on to the point where what it costs now to extract it experimentation.

"This is a turning point. We the chemical engineer whose un- By-products of the experimenta- have never had an institute of derstanding of what natural gas tion have given further promise in engineering worthy of our state.

> work. Since the first of February "We ought to be able to get nine this year, no state funds have been

cubic feet of natural gas, instead Dr. Schoch is recognized as one The limitations of space and of of the present production of a of the nation's foremost authorithe average person's knowledge of pound and a half," says Dr. ties on natural gas. His advice is sought by the railroad commisof the experiments and results Full use of the acetylene pro- sion and by legislative committees which followed. Boiled down, Dr. cess should bring Texas \$80,000,- when the subject at hand is gas Schoch now believes he has a pro- 000 a year when war restrictions conservation. He has definite cess under which, by Sept. 1 of now holding up its commercial ap- ideas and he states them bluntly. in a telephone call to the desk of Ozarks. this year, it will be commercially plication are lifted, and if the Briefly, he considers natural gas Democratic National Chairman profitable to extract from natural carbon black and ethylene prom- one of the state's greatest natural Robert E. Hannegan is more than gas one of the so-called mother ises to pan out, tremendous but resources, and he is determined to likely to get you Richard R. Nacy.

The sort of waste he saw 16 commission now has all the neces- General.

Dr. Schoch does not think that party's Mayflower hotel headquar-

available cheap solid fuels can be of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But

Anxiety Hereford After a minute or two of dia- Dates Are Fixed

SWEETWATER, May 23-Final organization and first formal meeting of the Anxiety Hereford Breeders Association of America will take place here June 7 on the eve of a sale and cattlemen's party at Jack Frost's White Hat ranch near banker-and nothing like a politi-Blackwell June 8 and 9. E. Glenn clan. He manages to keep shoul-Ross of Goodlett is president and der-deep in party politics while secretary.

Frost, who is president of the ing the fight. all over the country to his ranch. knows by first name. Three hundred females will be Nacy was executive chairman

Cattlemen from 18 states and from Mexico have already accept- he was active in last year's camed invitations and hundreds will paign. But he spent most of the make their headquarters at Sweetwater during their visit.

The Anxiety 4th bloodline, first established in America by the pioneer breeders Gudgell & Simpson from the state capitol in Jefferwho imported the famous bull of that name from England in the A PLUS last century, has been carried on GOWEN FIELD, Ida., May 23 by line breeding all over this (AP)—The order to simulate flying

tors of the Dutch.



Things Have Changed Along With The AEF: Things Have Changed Rue De La Huchette

home from Europe and, as soon as practicable, will go to the Pacific war theater at his own request, there to resume his column on a regular basis. In members will write his daily notebook).

By GEORGE TUCKER

PARIS (AP) - Elliott Paul wouldn't like the changes in Rue wife. de la Hutchette, the funny little French street he wrote about in because hundreds of American Sewell, M. A. Jabor, Lone Star The personal animosities are his book "The Last Time I Saw

ed much whether they get by GIs asking about Paul. wherever they are going.

abandoned. Its doors sag. Its Madame Rafalli tossed her head.

France listened to him, the doc- ed Dry Goods Company, Vera's tor, the husband who drank away Package Store, Wacker's Variety -a portion of them- was not inhis daughter's dowry. But now along the shabby

the meantime, other AP staff length of the street apparently only two people remain who knew Paul when he lived there. They are Monsieur Laroche,

who tends the ancient newsstand next door to the hotel, and his

soldiers have inquired about it. Last winter when I first visited Most people who lived there the street a newcomer to the when he did are dead or scattered neighborhood Madame Colette and the few remain are dragging Rafalli, who runs the Hotel Du around as though it hardly matter- Mont Blanc, was being besieged

"Elliot Paul is an American Even the dumpy, pint-sized journalist - the man who made Hotel du Caveau where he lived Rue de la Futchette famous," exhis tracks, took 16 separate photo- ment for Texas. Acetylene, he licenses could be given, on a non- off and on for the greater part plained a correspondent who was

proprietor is dead. Its only tenants "Rue de la Hutchette was faare a half-dozen stray cats. mous long before Monsieur Paul As Paul told the story it seem- was born," she said. "The Three is made of had given him a vision processes to increase the efficien- We are still in the oxcart stage for ed such a vital little community Musketeers used to live in that -the sweet fresh strawberries in hotel right across the street and on the potentialities of this almost to production of ethylene, another He told the regents how un- the grocer stalls, the sunlight Maria Antoinette had her love af-

Dick Now Watches Party Affairs Admiral J. H. Towers, deputy commander in chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet and Pacific

who is working on a special

WASHINGTON-From here on And the odds are that after the

whether several proposed conser- politician-banker who became Han- are. vation methods are written into negan's executive assistant when law. A substantial school of President Truman chose the na-

sary legal power to accomplish the "I'm here in Bob's place when asserted purposes of several of he's not here," Nacy explained from Hannegan's office in the He does consider it waste, how- friends from the same school of who graduates from West Point Burgundy, is bottled early and scene in the MGM extravaganza, First we see a man holding a ever, to use gas in large amounts Democratic politics — Missouri board which gives the number as fuel where lignite or other and from the same class-the era

there the similarity ends. Hannegan is a city politician from St. Louis. Navy is a selfstyled country boy. Hannegan never held an elective office. Nacy grew up in them. He was a county clerk ten years before he became Missourl state treas-

Nacy is a carefully dressed, youngish-appearing man who looks more like a car salesman than a just standing on the curb watch-

Greater Pan-American Hereford He knew President Truman by Exposition and who recently com- his first name before most of the pleted his second term as presi- politicians in Missouri ever heard dent of the Texas Hereford associ- of him-and that's typical. Pracation, has invited cattlemen from tically everybody he knows, he

offered, making it the largest fe- of the Democratic State Commitmale sale ever held by a single tee in Missouri for ten years beginning in 1934. He still is party treasurer for his home state and time in New York helping his friend Hannegan elect a President. Dick Nacy's desk in the Central Missouri Trust Co.-two blocks

under "hazardous and unusual conditions." Conditions got almost Approximately four centuries too unusual for Lt. Albert P. B. C., the territory later called the Garret of Fresno, Calif., when the Low Countries was inhabited prin- vertical stabilizer and left rudder cipally by three peoples: the Bel- of the B-24 dropped into space. gae, supposedly of Celtic origin; But Lt. Garrett passed his test, the Batavil and the Fristi, ances- bringing the ship in for a perfect

Ocean areas: son City-has been a rallying (Substituting for Jack Stinnett, place for Democratic candidates victories in Eu-

But those things are for the war bonds. We people who come to see Nacy, are still af war TOWERS Just as frequently he's the guy and every American citizen must second sentence you'll be calling swapping stories with the boys on hasten and assure our ultimate the steps of a country courthouse. and complete victory by the pur-He has a campaign rule: know the chase of more war bonds than That's the manner of Nacy, a people who know where the votes ever before."

Personal-contact politics is his TREASON CHARGE style, whether it's with a candi- OSLO, May 23 (AP)-Attorney thought feels that the railroad tional chairman for his Postmaster date for President or for county General Sven Arntzen said today judge.

Nacy and Hannegan are old ensign in the Navy, and John,

1 American Indian

4. Frosting

9. Pen 12. One of the

15. Electric ter-minal

19. Dickens character

25. Electrified

Compass point

23. Branch of the

Unit of force

Fragments

and leaders for years. So is his rope and the Pahandsome, hidden-away fishing cific must not lodge on Missouri's Lake of the lull any of us into the purchase of fewer

that Vidkun Quisling, Norway's Not especially happy about mov- dictator during five years of Gering away from his family and man occupation, would be charged comfortable Jefferson City home, with treason at a preliminary Nacy has three sons in uniform: hearing probably to be held tofeeling to be watching Judy Gar- we watched a romantic outdoor when you and I burn natural gas ters. "And he won't have time Pete, a fighter pilot with 19 morrow. Champagne, unlike Claret or

then ferments.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 35. Away 36. Shop 38. Utilize 39. From a dis-

tance 41. Lopsided 42. Female sand-

ringlets

Coin Grant Measure Exist Near Great Lake

43. Form into

45. Coin

52. Great 54. American Indian

58. Hint 58. One who calculates

60. Flowed 61. Bring into a

INSERT PYTHON ERASEROE PENNY LIONESS ANTE TARO NOT NEBRAMEN AGRA TROTTER GRASP OUT SCENT MATTED RASHER ELL RACER ETA

64. Writing tables 65. Steep 8. Pitcher DOWN 1. Body of Mos-lem scholars 2. Stories

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Resident hospital physi-5. Brightest star in a constel-lation 6. Subtle sarcasm 7. Brood of

pheasants S. Erse
S. Weaken
Order of
L. American uni-16. Kind of soil 20. Learning 24. Pertaining to a natural passage: anatomy 26. Character 27. Disfigure 28. Walked with 29. Old-time dagger 30. Wild hog 21. Completely efficient

33. Sun 37. Summaries 40. Impolite 44. Peruse again 46. Tableland 48. Asterold discovered in 49. Gone by: poetle 50. Excellence 51. Land measure 53. Small Island 55. Oil of rose petals: variant

Story Behind Filibuster The bill itself: It has two main atives interested in the bill. As What actually led to the most provisions. Provision No. one is there are also animosities between spectacular filibuster of the 49th that the state land board may re- some senators opposing the bill The intricacies of politics are negotiate leases to submerged and Governor Coke Stevenson and well illustrated by the 49th's fight areas which now have a 25-year Attorney General Grover Sellers over one comparatively simple bill limitation on them; and provision who are members of the school -House Bill 48. Because involved No. Two is that the big blocksin this one small bill are such di- 640 acres - in which such land

verse elements as the activities of has been leased may be broken

a customer's man for a big invest- into forties for re-assignment. ment firm on Wall street; some The customer's man was interpersonal animosities; the desire of ested in the latter provision prisome oil companies to sell off marily. Last fall, casting about for their holdings; the fact that the something upon which to advise Texas Coast was used for a bomb- his customers for purchases, he ing practice range-to mention found the renegotiation bill was contemplated in Texas. He reason- period of high prices may be exed that its passage would give an pected. impetus to Gulf Coastal Drililng, and so advised his customers.

Because drilling up an entire

640 acres is an expensive proposition when you're drilling off the coast of Texas. It costs perhaps \$50,000 to get your barge and This is the remaining list of drilling equipment into place. The firms and individuals that have incost of the well may easily add creased their membership dues to the chamber of commerce during another \$100,000. You drill and a recent fund campaign to set the perhaps get a gasser. It's with extreme reluctance that another well stage for post-war development. is drilled-particularly when you M. R. Creighton, Cosden Petroknow that in 15 years your lease leum Corp., Courteous Texaco will expire. But if the tract can Serv., Creighton Tire Co., T. S. be sold off in 40-acre or larger Currie, Paul Darrow, Davis Feed blocks to wildcatters with a yen & Seed, Douglass Grocery, Dr. to find out whether seismographic Pepper Bottling Co., D. D. Dougreadings are true, the entire 640 lass, Ira Driver, Texas Company, could be proved up and the costs Thomas & Thomas, George Til-(Hal Boyle is now on his way girl called Hyacinth who listened linghast, Thomas Typewriter of proving it split. It's common to Chopin as no one else in all Exch., Top Hat Liquor Store, Unit- practice in oil exploration. The value of the coastal leases

creased by the fact that some of the coast was preempted by the Waits Jewelry, Johnie Walker, armed forces for use as practice Walker Pharmacy, Wasson Men's bombing ranges. While the last Store, Dr. C. M. Watson, Westerlegislature passed a law declaring man Drug, West Texas Sand & a moratorium on the primary term Gravel, Dr. George Wilke, Bob of leases thus affected, there was Wolf, Marvin Wood Garage, Dr. not, according to Senator George Plant, Robert T. Piner, F. W. Moffett, any moratorium declared J. M. Woodall, Big Spring Locker They know about Paul's book Woolworth Company, Marvin on the full 25-year lease period.

more difficult to put our finger J. H. Greene, Ira Thurman, Al. on. But the capitol corridor gossip bert M. Fisher, Lou Baker, says that one of the principals in Pinkie's, Pete Howze, Cunningham the filibuster against House Bill & Philips Drug, Justin Holmes, 48 has a personal fight on with one of the oil companies represent-Iva's Jewelry, J. & K. Shoe Store, Jones Motor Company, KBST,

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Federal Communications Commission said "small warships and five to make jury duty attractive," he surface craft" entered Suribachi commented. Bay on Paramushiro, northernmost Kurile Island, Sunday and shelled the shore for 20 minutes. Wu Ti nationalized the natural Bay on southern Okinawa were and transport, fixed prices for bombarded today, Tokyo said, as commodities, laid a tax upon inthe U. S. 7th division advanced comes, and organized public down the shores of the bay.

Disorders In Algeria

LONDON, May 23 (P) - The Rome radio, quoting unconfirmed dispatches from Madrid, said today that serious disorders in Algeria had resulted in 3,000 Europeans being killed or wounded and 10,-000 native casualties. The broadcast said the French Foreign Legion had gone into action.

COLLISION LONDON, May 23 (AP) - The 35,000-ton British battleship King George V collided with the British destroyer Punjabi off the west coast of Eire in May, 1942, and "only a handful" of the destroyer's crew of 200 escaped, Naval Correspondent W. A. Crumley of the London Daily Express reported today.

GLAD TO GO

WITH THE AMERICAN DIVI-SION, Cebu, Philippines, May 23 American naval bombardments of (AP)-When Pfc. Eugene Weidman, the Kurile Islands north of Japan Brooklyn, N. Y., opened a letter and Okinawa Island to the south, recently he found enclosed a sumwere reported today by Tokyo mons for jury duty in Brooklyn or

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Breeders Are Active In Area

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A survey of the breeders indi-military government and replaced cates more than 700 registered by occupation postage. Some of animals in the breeding herds of the six pfenning stamps with a 24these farmers and ranchers. The pfenning overcharge "for the fuehnumber ranges from several score rer" will be preserved as historito a few head. There are almost as cal curlosities, however, because many lines of breeding as there they helped finance Hitler's preare breeders, and some of the most tentious private estate above famous strains in America are in Berchtesgaden and guest houses

Leland Wallace, secretary of the Howard County Breeders associa- Hitler's personal photographer for tion, said that of the 35 breeders years and possibly his business in this immediate vicinity, 27 were adviser in addition, said the fuchmembers of the association, which rer worked the stamp scheme to in June will round out its initial get funds for his personal use. In year of operation.

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war, also built himself up a pri-

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on takin gand distributing pic-

tures of Hitler. Every German

household was compelled to have

and display at least one picture

Hoffman is credited by some

who knew him before the war

with having possibly the biggest

fortune in Germany outside the

time they bought a stamp.

to be burned now by the Allied

scattered over the reich.

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ON WAY HOME—Uncertainty of a "missing in action" report since Jan. 25, 1945 has been ended with word by Mrs. Opal Gillihan that her husband, Pfc. Gillihan has been liberated and is on his way home. Pfc. Gillihan, who was assigned to a Seventh army infantry unit, has been in service since October, been in service since October, 1944, and overseas since Octo-

Houston Pastor Council's Choice

HOUSTON, May 23 (P) - The Rev. John E. Hines, rector of Christ Church in Houston, yesterday was elected bishop coadjutor of the Espiscopal Diocese of Texas by a special diocesan council.

He did not accept immediately. He said he would have to talk to the bishop, his own family and his vestrymen.

Until Mr. Hines accepts officially and his choice is approved by the standing committees of the diocese and the bishops, he will be bishop coadjutor-elect. * He will some day succeed Bishop Clinton S. Quin, who was

named bishop coadjutor 27 years ago and later succeeded the late Bishop Herbert Kinsolving. Mr. Hines was chosen on the third ballot from a list of 15 nomi-ROSENHEIM, Germany, May 23 nees. Six has been nominated by-

(P)-Adolf Hitler, who fed the the nominating committee and German people the myth that he nine were nominated from the didn't collect a cent in salary from floor. The voting was spirited. Second throughout the balloting was Dr. sums by the simple expedient of W. R. Moody of Baltimore, Third

was the Rev. J. T. Bagby, rector of St. James Church, Houston. The council also named trustees of the Bishop Quin Foundation, established in 1943 for special work in the diocese.

Day, Play Cowboy In Jeeps ing, "Fly, quick, before the Ger-

point" baby boy on V-E day-just

four days before the deadline for

But Capt. Lyle Snader, also of

adjusted service rating.

Associated Press Staff mans get you." Texans "somewhere in Ger-He "liberated" more than 50 many" celebrated V-E day by playchoice Cornish game chickens. At ing cowboys in jeeps. last reports they were still miss-Capt. George Putegnat

Brownsville writes that one of the boys had a guitar and they sang Pfc. Quentin C. Ulrich of Berg-Mexican songs. "Rancho Grande" strom Field figures he has enough was a favorite. points to get out of the army but for a while he was worried. It was quite a celebration but the He became the father of a "12-

made him homesick, he said. figuring points on children in the Five-year-old Mike, grandson of Aluste Cunningham of Brownwood, celebrated V-E day, too. He did a little liberating of

cowboy stuff and "Rancho Grande"

Bergstrom, isn't as fortunate. Capt. Snader, a training secre-Mrs. Cunningham said she retary, figured his points from every urned home to hear Mike shoutangle, finally sighed and gave up.
"Just enough for one meat ball,"

Million Tons Less Sugar For This Year

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)-Civilians - manufacturers and householders alike-will have a million tons less sugar this year than last.

Reporting this Tuesday, the house food committee urgently recommended appointment of a single administrator to coordinate sugar controls now spread through score of government agencies. Otherwise, it asserted, reserve stockpiles which now are vanishng will be gone entirely in 1946.

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Pfc. Fred Puga In Sharp Battle **During Negros Island Campaign**

SILAY, Negros - Pfc. Fred Z. Puga, son of Manuel Puga, Big Spring, figured in two of the 40th Infantry division's outstanding achievements during the first seven days of the campaign on the Visayan island in the Philippine

Pfc. Puga, who manned a machine gun on a jeep, participated in a furious nine-hour battle in which the 40th division's cavalry reconnaissance troop killed and captured 119 Japanese. Five days later he was in the American group which entered the internationally famous, industrial township of Fabrica on Negros' north coast-home of the largest hardwood sawmill in the world.

The initial blow at Atipuluan marked the heaviest blow of the calvarymen during the three months of combat on Luzon, Panay and Negros. The troop killed 47

concealed by a wooden thicket, a holes. cocoanut grove and rice paddies.

mm cannon and mortar fire. He paign on Panay.

Texas Today—

By JACK RUTLEDGE



After leaving Pulupandan where also stood by to support cavalrythe unit landed on Negros, Puga's men in the assault and to help troop crossed the Bago river and care for the wounded. In one dugpushed into the interior where out, the Yanks counted as high they ran into Japanese intrench- as 30 dead Japanese. All around ed in "spider" holes and dugouts they were slumped in their spider

liminary bombardment with .37 Puga was in on the nine-day cam-

He also was with the unit when Pfc. Fuga was assigned to help it helped bring an airfield east of ble Credit company was greeted

soften enemy positions with a pre- Fabrica under allied control. Pfc. by Manager John F. Thomisek,

surge, Pan American Airways officials reported-but don't ask cents a pound more at retail for them why. Clippers recently carried more

than 500,000 artificial chompers in one week-most of them destined for Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina.

By The Thousands

To Bollworm Section WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP) -The pink boll worm quarantine

has been extended into 12 new Texas counties and parts of two others.

The enlargement of the quarantine was ordered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture yester-

Counties placed under quarantine were Bailey, Borden, Cochran, Coleman, Goliad, McCullough, Nolan, Runnels, San Saba, Scurry, Taylor, Victoria and those parts of Coke and Jackson counties not heretofore quarantined.

LONE BUSINESS

Texas GI's In Germany Celebrate ook \$300 from a cash box and

Chompers Fly South | Texas Cantaloupe Ceiling Is Raised

WASHINGTON, May 23 (49) -MIAMI, Fla., May 23 (AP)-Ex- Price ceilings on Texas cantaort of false teeth to South Amer- loupes have been boosted to \$7.24 ica has taken a tremendous up- a crate, the Office of Price Administration has announced.

Consumers will pay about four cantaloupes in the period beginning May 28 and ending June 5.

Austin Anson, Harlingen, grower spokesman, said the present \$3.95 ceiling was being increased under the disaster clause. Blight and weather conditions have dame Borden, Scurry Added aged crops.

The grower ceiling for the jumbo crate (83 pounds) has been increased from \$3.95 to \$7.20; the standard crate (65 pounds) from \$3.25 to \$5.90; and the pony crate (57 pounds from \$2.70 to \$5.95).

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