# Britain Intervenes In Syrian Crisis

# Shuri Flank Attack Is Pressed

# Jap Garrison Fanatically Holds To City

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By HAMILTON W. FARON GUAM, May 31 (AP) -First Division Marines, who vesterday raised the American flag in victory over Shuri castle, pressed a flank attack today against the Nipponese Shuri town garrison fanatically holding out against two divisions north and east of the ruined city. The advance patrols of the Fifth regiment met slight opposition as

circled enemy. The already knee-deep mud which has slowed the whole Okinawa campaign for weeks was made more soupy by fresh down-

All available Tenth army men not in the front line were set to carrying munitions, water and rations afoot to the fighting fronts. Company A of the Fifth regiment under Capt. Julius D. Dusenberry of Charlotte, S. C., first co-

cupied Shuri castle, medieval fortress which was the home of 16th century Ryukyu kings and in recent months the headquarters of the Japanese command on Oki-

invading Leathernecks found only 50 Japanese troops, which they killed, and two women and a baby. The garrison had withdrawn with most of its equipment before the attack inpile of shattered ma-

One of the first acts of the occupying company was to raise the stars and bars of the American Civil War Confederacy, which was the company's victory flag at bloody Peleliu. The American standard was officially raised approximately 25 hours later.

Marines of Mal. Gen. Pedro A Del Valle's First division hoisted the colors at 1:45 p. m. yesterday. Advance units of Mai. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s Sixth Marine division on the west flank and Maj. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division on the east were, at last reports, less than two miles apart. Their expected juncture about a mile south of Shuri will ring that second city of Okinawa and halt apparent Japanese efforts to with-

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique today said Marine reinforcements reached the castle. Naha, the Okinawa capital on the west coast, was wholly in American hands except for isolated groups of Japanese.

draw troops.

## Casualties Pass **One Million Mark**

WASHINGTON, May 31 (A) American combat casualties in World War 2 passed the million

The army has lost 890,019 men and the navy 112,868, a total of 1.002.887 These casualties, suffered in

three years and five months of fighting, represent an increase of 6,798 over last week's report.

The breakdown on army casualties as reported today by Undersecretary of War Patterson, and corresponding figures for the pre- Swimmers Pay \$1,300 ceding week:

Killed 183,563 and 181,739; wounded 553,088 and 550,506; missing 52,746 and 57,802; prisoners 100,622 and 96,478. Of the wounded, 309,646 have returned to

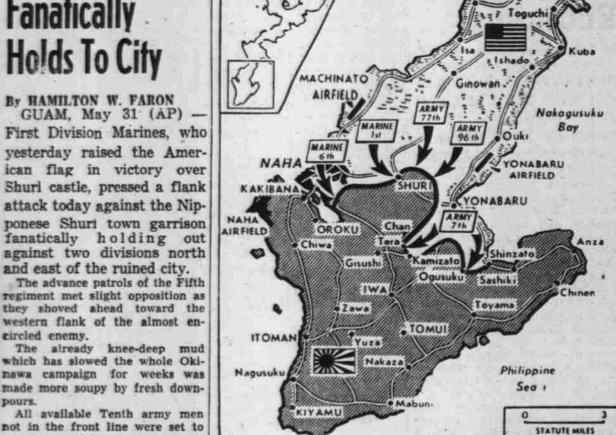
Similar figures for the navy: Killed 43,534 and 42,807; wounded 54,380 and 52,005; missing 10,-709 and 10,505; prisoners 4,245 and 4,247.

#### Vehicle Stamps Go On Sale Friday

go on sale at the local postoffice Friday, and deadline for purchasing stickers will be July 1.

Nat Shick, postmaster, said Thursday that the new stamps, are slightly different in appearance from the current stickers. Stamps will sell at \$5 each and

WATER USE NEAR 4 MILLION United States mainland caused by Water consumption continued to enemy attacks. climb to the 4,000,000 mark when Big Spring used 3,700,000 gallons wife of a Christian Alliance Wednesday. The consumption church pastor, and five children the fallen balloon as soon as the 500,000 gallons used Friday.



YANKS TAKE NAHA, ENTER SHURI - U.S. Marines have taken virtually all of Naha at the western end of the battle line on Okinawa and other Leathernecks have entered Shuri castle in the center of the front. Shaded area is Japanese-held. (AP Wirephoto Map).

# Committee Gives Netherlands Indies. Such a move would mean that imperial headquarters at Tokyo AndersonApproval non-paying proposition, and to leave its forces south of China to shift for themselves. The land

ine senate agriculture unanimously approved today the ministrator. nomination of Rep. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) to be secretary of

agriculture. It ordered hearings June 11 on he nomination of Claude R. Wick-

# Patrols Enter

MANILA, May 31 (P) - Yank patrols probed today into the Japanese-held area in the Philip-

The appearance of American forces in the valley, a narrow lowland area in northern Luzon which runs to the island's north coast, was made while 32nd and 25th infantry division troops cleared up Japanese from hills around Santa Clark of Texas to a hearing on his Suicide Planes Japanese from hills around Santa

On Mindanao, close quarter fighting flar 1 between trapped Japanese north of Davao and the 24th infantry division but the three-weeks-old fight definitely was on the wane.

Today's e mmunique of Gen. firmed. Douglas MacArthur reported a Monday air strike at fuel plants, railroad and communications on Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Formosa by more than 30 Fifth Air Force Mitchell medium bombers and raids on the coastal rail was filed with the senate Monday. line of French Indo-China between Saigon and Phanrang by day. more than 45 Liberators.

Approximately 150 bombers and fighters of the 13th Airforce at- Gillette Quits Job tacked the oil center of Balikpapan, Borneo, the same day.

# Into Muny Pool Fund

nearly \$1300 for use of the municipal pool since its opening on May 18. Daily receipts dropped slightly after the first week's crowds, but Harold Holmes, pool the job several months ago as the manager, said that attendance first board chairman against his continued to be good with ap- will and with the understanding proximately 250 paid admissions the assignment would be only

WASHINGTON, May 31 (P)- ard, present secretary of agricul- corridor serving those forces alture, to be rural electrification ad-

OKINAWA

numerous letters and telegrams from rural electric cooperatives opposing confirmation of Wickard "so decided to let them come in and make their statements."

Both Anderson and Wickard appeared before the committee in a closed session. Thomas said there was great

similarity in the wording of all sions. the telegrams protesting against Wickard's nomination. "Apparently somebody has been Cagayan valley, last important telling them what to say," he said, adding that he understood Earl Murley, manager of a Vincennes,

Ind., cooperative had been com- self had capitulated. municating with other coopera-The judiciary committee called Japs Ballyhoo Assistant Attorney General Tom C.

nomination to succeed Attorney General Francis Biddle Senator Shipstead (R-Minn) has agriculture committee members

said Wickard, as well as Anderson, will be approved and con-A favorable labor committee re-

port or the nomination of Federal Washington to become secretary of labor succeeding Frances Perkins He may win final confirmation to-

## As Surplus Director

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) . Guy M. Gillette, former Iowa senator, tendered his resignation as be further increased unless our chairman of the Surplus Property air operations succeed in com-Big Spring swimmers have paid Board during a call on President pletely cutting off the enemy Truman today.

He said the president did not act | the sea." on it immediately. Gillette told reporters he took

## STORY TOLD OFF HOW WOMAN AND Motor vehicle stamps for 1945 FIVE CHILDREN KILLED BY BOMB

LAKE VIEW, Ore., May 31 (P) | die Engen, 13, Joan Patzke, 11, A woman and five children were Dick Patzke, 13, and Sherman killed near here May 5 by a Japa-

nese balloon-carried bomb. Lifting of a war department

avoid confusion by not waiting ported May 5 without explanation until the last day to make pur- of the cause. It was the first recorded fatality of World War II within the

Killed were Mrs. Elsie Mitchell,

Shoemaker, 12. All were of Bly,

The Rev. Archie Mitchell, only survivor of the tragedy, told ofsecrecy ban permitted disclosure ficials here that Joan was climb-Shick has asked motorists to of details of the explosion, re- ing through the mountains a little distance away from the rest of the party.

"Joan came over and told us that there was a white object nearby," he said. "We went to them all."

Mitchell, who had not reached high spot until that time was 3,- she and her husband took on a others, escaped the full violence petty theft, was fined \$14 in jusfishing trip: Jay Gifford, 12, Ed- of the blast. He was not injured.

Chiang Resigns His Premiership CHUNGKING, May 31 (AP)—Chiang Kai-shek resigned

today as premier and turned the post over to Acting Premier T. V. Soong in a move viewed as a step toward solidifying China at a time when the Allied Nations are applying tremendous pressure on Japan from all quarters.

Chiang retained his post as president of China and head of the state. He also remains China's generalissimo, and now will be able to concen-

trate fully on military tasks

in this critical period of the

war on the continent of Asia.

When Soong, Chiang's brother-

in-law, became acting premier last

December, the shift was regarded

as a popular one, possibly paving

the way for a working agreement

Soong's popularity throughout

have been some unconfirmed re-

has been reached in principle be-

central executive committee of the

had attended to most of the gen-

aide, member of a distinguished

family, and brother of Chiang's

wife, is recognized in China and

It was generally believed that

premiership, might also take the

portfolio of the finance ministry

failure to arrest inflation. In such

Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassa-

Ocean Going Tugs

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

tion reported today that the tugs

to the United States, WSA said.

ered by two 2,500 horsepower

cities, including Beaumont. Tex.

Servicemen's Home

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

A 350-bed old soldiers home to be

operated by the Veterans Admin-

istration will be located at Bon-

ham, home town of Speaker Sam

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dor to Britain.

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## Chinese Close In On Liuchow

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH KUNMING, China, May 31 (AP) Liuchow, main Japanese road and between the Central government rail hub in southern China, was and the communists of North reported swept by fires set by its China. Soong's attitude toward

defenders today as Chinese troops the communists is known to be closed in on the city along a 50-Signs that the Japanese were the country is expected to strength-

preparing to abandon the former en the Central government's hand American air base site, coming in the military situation. There after their loss Sunday of Yungning (Nanning) 120 miles to the ports that an agreement already southwest, reinforced a growing belief here that Japan is about to surrender the main military fruits of her swift conquest of Indo-China, Thailand, Malaya and the

has decided to write off its investshift for themselves. The land ready has been almost severed by the Chinese, while American Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said planes and submarines have made all the members had been getting the sea lanes more of a hazard than a link.

The situation at Lluchow also suggested the possibility that Japan even planned to quit southeast China, leaving only small holdout pockets while concentrating her strength between the Yangtze and Amur rivers for a last-ditch defense of her continental posses-

Tokyo's apparent decision liquidate the Japanese position in southeast Asia seems based on harsh military logic. In southeast Asia the enemy's situation could not be more hopeless if Japan her-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31 (AP) served notice he will fight the Japanese Domei news agency Wickard appointment, but other claimed today that Mikado's kamikaze (suicide) air force is in- frequently tow huge dry docks far flicting "appalling" losses on the United States fleet off Okinawa island, 325 miles south of Japan, and that the island's land "battle situation" was "stalemated."

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, admitted, however, that the "devastating blows (of kamikaze pilots against the fleet) appear not effective enough to sever completely enemy supply lines to his ground forces.

As a result the Okinawa battle situation is "serious," the broadcast said, adding:

"Indications are that enemy pressure on our garrison force will ground forces from supplies from

#### **Detective Sentenced** For False Arrest

FORT WORTH, May 31 (A) Max Moore, Dallas city detective, was sentenced to 90 days in jail yesterday following his conviction on a charge of false imprison-

Moore is one of four officers charged with the detention of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holt of Fort Worth during the recovery of a diamond allegedly stolen at Temple. Motion for a new trial was filed

by Maury Hughes of Dallas, defense attorney. The Holts contended the four officers came to their home, took

them to Dallas and forced them to surrender a diamond ring without a receipt.

#### ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

investigate. It blew up, and killed tice court Thursday after pleading find the show an awesome and guilty to a charge of receiving and thrilling spectacle but to members concealing "certain" property. of the 40-soldier company it is Henry C. Hines, charged with pretty tame stuff. tice court after pleading guilty. Ithing when bullets flying over is by E bond.

GENERAL CLARK WAVES TO CROWD - General Mark W. Clark waves to a crowd at Chicago airport shortly after his arrival from Europe. Mayor Ed Kelly (right) is seated in the car with him. (AP Wirephoto).

# House Squares Off On Quitting Move

AUSTIN, May 31 CP .- The which also needs senate approval house of representatives today postponed further consideration of a resolution to adjourn the 143-day old general session June 2, until 4 o'clock this after-

tween the Central government and AUSTIN, May 31 (AP) - The the communists of the north to house of representatives today wage a single war against the Japsquared off for a fight on a resolution adjourning the 153-day-old Chiang announced his resignageneral session of the legislature tion from the premiership at a at noon, June 2. meeting of the newly elected

The adjournment resolution

#### Kuomintang, or government party. Soong actually became Chiang's "right hand man" last December on his appointment as acting premier. As such, he Climbe Clawly CIIIIIN2 DIOMI eralissimo's premiership duties. The generalissimo's 50-year-old

Sale of E bonds through Wednesday amounted to \$323,345. Soong, besides taking over the only 55.3 per cent of the quota and might be made the scapegoat for county before the close of the colleges within its purview.

the recent gold scandal and the drive. Headquarters also announced an event Soong probably would that the El Paso Shrine Temple, istry, possibly in favor of V. K. which has been accredited to How-

ard county. Everyone was urged to purchase his extra bonds for the drive as of the drive.

#### Ocean-going tugboats are helping the navy ease its ship repair job Guilty Plea Entered By Big Spring Man The War Shipping Administra-

DENVER, Colo., May 31 (49) George T. Firth, Big Spring, Tex. into the Pacific. This makes it pleaded guilty yesterday before U possible to repair war-damaged S. Commissioner Harold S. Oakes ships without bringing them back to a federal charge of impersonating a U. S. navy officer with intent The tugs, 195 feet long and pow- to defraud.

Oakes ordered him sent to Juncdiesel engines, were built at six tion City, Kas., for trial.

Firth was arrested in Kansas Sept. 4, 1943, while allegedly posing as an ensign. He has served 20 months in a federal correctional institute at Englewood, Colo., for conviction on a similar offense in Nebraska. He had been released yesterday.

#### AUTOS RECOVERED

The administration announced ed by Big Spring police Wednes- they were adopted it would either construction of the home Tuesday, day night. One was a truck belong- delay release of soldiers entitled and yesterday Rayburn explained ing to the Kimbell and Burks to discharge because of long and pital, but a home for aging ex- a 1940 gray Oldsmobile, was own- army strength below the safety tion at the plant. ed by Lt. Ernest Morrison.

had the signature of 72 house members. Ruled out on a point of the resolution, was a substitute proposal to recess from tomogrow until Jan. 8, 1946.

Before it reached the sine die adjournment discussion the house reversed an action of yesterday and passed a joint resolution which would permit issuance of bonds for construction of buildings at all state supported colleges, the bonds to be amortized by income from the permanent university fund.

The resolution which submits a constitutional amendment on the question, was changed radically

mitted issuance of \$9,000,000 in bonds for construction at the Uni- had insisted that outside intervenbond headquarters reported today versity of Texas and Texas A.&M. tion alone could resolve the crisis. and noted that the overall sales college. The house attached an now stand at \$573,325. This is amendment permitting Prairie View Normal college for negroes 39 per cent of the \$1,475,000 over- This was before today's alteration to share in the university fund. from O. K. Yui, who possibly all quota to be reached by the which brought all state supported

Other important legislation was in free conference committees or heading toward them. The senrelinquish the foreign affairs min- El Maida, purchased \$800 in bonds ate granted a house request for a new committee to discuss further a secret ballot bill.

All but one major appropriation bill of the session, the judiciary soon as possible in order to wind appropriation, had been considerup the Mighty Seventh without ed by the house which yesterday having to wait until the last day refused to accept a free conference report on a \$28,000,000 rural school aid appropriation which the senate previously had accept-

#### Patterson Defends Discharge Policy

Under Secretary of War Patterson said today the soldiers now slated for discharge are all the army thinks it is safe to release at this time.

Announcing this at a news conference, Patterson said it was in answer to proposals to release men over 35 or to discharge those whose skills are especially needed in civilian life. Chairman May of the house military committee recently urged the army to discharge all soldiers over 35 except for certain key personnel.

Patterson said the army does not Two automobiles were recover- favor such ideas, asserting that if margin for the war against Japan.

soldiers trained at Fort Benning.

Ga., will show a jungle assault

team attack a Japanese pillbox.

Machine guns, bazookas, flame

throwers, hand grenades and dem-

olition charges will be utilized.

An infantry rifle squad will also

be assembled and equipped for

battle. Before the show, specta-

tors may view an exhibit of infan-

try weapons and equipment from

3 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. on the lawn

east of the courthouse.

## Churchill Calls On French To Recall Troops

LONDON, May 31 (AP)-Britain ordered her commander in the Middle East to intervene in the fighting between French and Syrians today. Prime Minister Churchill called upon Gen. De Gaulle to withdraw French troops to their barracks to prevent further bloodshed in the strategic Levant.

"In order to avoid a collision between British and French forces we request you immediately to order French troops to cease fire and to withdraw to their bar-

racks," Churchill told Degaulle. British forces have been in Syria since 1941 when they and the Free French knocked out German control.

The actions was announced in commons by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden following the third emergency session of the British cabinet in 24 hours.

"Once firing has ceased and order has been restored we shall be prepared to begin tripartite order that it was not germane to discussion here in London," the message to De Gaule continued.

Eden said the British minister in Damascus had reported a further grave deterioration of the situation in which 306 or more persons already have lost their lives in fighting between the

fires were burning in the capital. "We have not acted until our over-all responsibility was so serious that we simply had to act or stand by and see a situation develop which would have shamed us all," Eden told com-

mons. been before the house previously. that a direct collision between As it passed the senale it per- France and Britain was possible, and the Syrian minister in Paris The Syrian minister made his

statement just after talking to Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador in Paris. Churchill told DeGaulle that Britain's order to Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, British commander in

the middle east, to intervene had been issued with "profound re-The note said Britain's communications in the war with Japan and the security of the whole mid-

dle east were involved in Britain's course of action. Eden's statement was repeated by Lord Woolton in the house of Lords and was cheered by that

Eden said Britain was in close touch with all the governments concerned, including the United States, but declined details on the ground that nothing should be said "which would make the diplomatic initiative more diffi-

In his Paris statement the Syrian Minister, Adnan Bey Atassi, declared the Syrian position was that the presence of French troops in the country was unnecessary for strategic purposes as Syria was

(See BRITAIN, Page 10, Col. 3)

# **Workers Return**

Workers at the Gulf Oil Corporation's Refinery reported for work today, breaking a five-day work stoppage of 5,000 employes which the institution would not be a hos- Grocery company, and the other, arduous service or would reduce had completely paralyzed produc-

> At a meeting last night the employes voted to return to their

Schedules were set up for today's shifts, but resumption of full production at the high octane gasoline plant will require several

for the crowds. Forty-two Texas Refinery employes walked out cities in all will be given the op- last Saturday following suspension portunity to see the show. The of a pipefitter. Last night the men agreed to return to their jobs and await settlement of their dispute through regular channels.

The vote to return to work was taken at a four-hour meeting of members of local 23 of the Oil Workers - International Army, navy and union officials spoke during the meeting, and urged the men to end the stop-

#### page. CALLS MOTHER-FROM HERE

Mrs. Ida Collins received a tele-After the show "C" rations will phone call from her son Lt. (jg) be given to each woman visitor. Jess Collins, who stopped over at The gigantic undertaking in battle the local field to refuel the plane showmanship was made possible in which he was riding to San by the cooperation of General Francisco, Calif. Lt. Collins had Joseph W. Stilwell, commanding come from New York and was ungeneral of the army ground forces. able to come into town.

#### Interest Shapes In Infantry Show A chance to see the infantry in meant death instead of excitement

action is in store for all Howard countians on June 8th at 8:30 p. m. at the Steer football stadium when the army presents "Here Is Your Infantry" in a mock battle that has all the reality of combat with the exception of casualties. Interest in the show has been

steadily mounting with bond buyers who purchased bonds before the actual start of the drive, coming into bond headquarters to pick up their tickets. Anyone who purchased an E bond since April 1 is entitled to a free ticket. The hope of headquarters is

that the county will have reached its bond quota of \$585,000 by the W. H. Hart was fined \$14 in jus- time of the show. Audiences will They have all been in the real



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The car dealer said that he and new cars won't be on the market other Pontiac agents had received for more than six months, and information to the effect that pro- even then a number of drivers duction of civilian automobiles will will not be granted permits. So begin again on or around July until cars are available to every-1st, and will be ready for the ci- body, the old car must be kept in vilian market by the last of the good running order. As Pontiac year. Wood stated that his in- dealer, Marvin Wood's garage speformation revealed that the cars cializes in repair of that make car, would be made after 1942 models, and almost always has a plentiful but he had not learned of the supply of repair parts. At the types of cars to be turned out, nor present time his stocks are espethe variety in colors and types of cially complete, both in Pontiac repair, and parts for other makes of The fact that automobiles will automobiles.

Before the hot weather which again go into production does not necessarily mean that a person has already set in has had time to desiring a new car can get one take a toll on the old car, a motor merely by planking down cash on tune-up should be the order of the the barrel head, Wood warned. A day. To prevent excessive wear system will be set up whereby the on still-scarce tires, the garagedealer is entitled to sell a set num- man advised his customers to take ber of cars to persons who have advantage of their special wheelbeen given a permit, if their need aligning equipment.

of the car is sufficient. The buyer Another of Marvin Wood's serv-

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turned on the gas, took a few in his wallet. sniffs, and called the mayor's office to complain about sewer gas.

city's gas mains before they dis- his heart. covered the well didn't produce natural gas.

Ohioans have been nominated for cient fund drafts against accounts the Presidency of the United they had deposited with prison States.



NEW CARS the latter part of 1945 are possible now that the freeze order has been modified, according to Marvin Wood, Pon-tize dealer in Big Spring. How-ever, warned Wood, don't ex-pect to be able to trade the old machine in on a new one at the drop of a hat, for priorities will figure for quite a while in the edistribution of new automobiles. The safest policy is to keep your present car in best condition, he said.

# Stacked

LUZON, May 28 (AP) - Capt. William "Stretch" Morgan, Sioux with the store since it first opened Falls, S. D., returned to duty after last August. two months in the hospital recov-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May ering from a wound. He drew his his wife and two daughters, Pat- through Aug. 31. Next stamp 28 (P)-Albuquerque residents pay and stuck 800 pesos in bills ricia Ann and Carla Kay, only a

6-foot-5-inch officer was talking Wesley Memorial Methodist church Gas and electric company offl- with a platoon leader over a and serves as secretary of the clais explained that it wasn't walkie-talkie when a Jap sniper's Lions club. sewer gas. It was sulfur gas. A bullet grazed his arm and embednew gas well had been tapped and ded itself in the 800 pesos in the Luck its contents pumped into the wallet which was in a pocket over

NO REFUGE SALT LAKE CITY, May 28 (A) Since the American Civil War Two convicts at the Utah state there have been 18 Republican penitentiary are in solitary conconventions, and at 11 native finement. They passed insuffi-

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Keeping loose ends together, forces. Before taking over the offering the best available in mer- Standard Station, Williams workchandise and gasoline and oils is ed for Mead's Bakery and Mont-A grocery store which special- a big order these days but Homer fizes in serving its neighbors is Williams, owner and operator of Thornton's Food Store, located at Standard Station, 311 East Third leased the filling station at the 100 Eleventh Place. This store street, has been fortunate in carries top quality in all items and maintaining the same service has a complete meat department. rendered as before the war.

Fresh vegetables are delivered Williams went into business for liams' station which also specialdaily for the convenience of the himself October 17th, 1944, leasing izes in lubrication service and the customers in the summertime. Also the station from Hugh T. Davis, washing of automobiles. Atlas carried in the stock of the grocery now serving with the armed

#### The food store has been under The food store has been under the ownership of Jesse T. Thorn- Ration ton, Jr., who is a rather newcomer to the grocery business. He has been at his present location for al- Koundup

a Big Spring resident for 13 years By The Associated Press Meats, fats, etc.—Book Four red Texas Electric for ten years, of stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 something goes wrong. Regular good through June 2; E2 through lubrication will keep the vehicle Thornton said that good credit J2 good through June 30; K2 in better running condition and accounts are solicited. He also through July 31; Q2 through U2 regular washing and polishing stressed that since his grocery is good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 valid June 1 through Sept. 30. post-war plans for bettering his

chain stores, this helps him ob-Processed foods - Book Four present business he is also intertain scarce items and sell them Blue stamps H2 through M2 good ested in civic affairs of Big Spring. at a little cheaper price because through June 2; N2 through S2 Williams is a member of the Big good through June 30; T2 through Spring Chamber of Commerce X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and a member of the Trinity Bappersonnel of the store. The employment shortage hasn't caused and Al through Cl good through tist church. the food store any trouble since Aug. 31; D1 through H1 valid June 1 through Sept. 30.

two of the employees have been Sugar-Book Four stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 38 good for five pounds Thornton makes his home with valid Sept. 1. few blocks from his business, 1004

Shoes-Book Three airplane A short time later while the Wood. He is a member of the stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline-15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. KANSAS CITY, May 28 (P)-A B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons Kansas City man was knocked un- good for five gallons each. Raconscious while rolling up a motor tion boards will accept applicacar window when lightning struck tions for increased B rations benear his home last night. A house ginning June 11.



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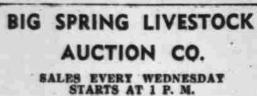
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## **Navy Worried Over Repairs**

WASHINGTON, May 80 (AP) -The navy let it be known today that it is frankly and openly worried over the problem of repairing ships damaged in the Pacific.

At an unusual news conference attended by the department's three civilian heads as well as uniformed leaders, reporters were told that any relaxation in the repair yards "means more and more people killed on the beaches."

The navy men, emphasizing the seriousness of west coast repair workers quitting their jobs, indicated broadly that only the necessity of keeping valuinformation from the enemy prevented telling the whole story.

Pointing up the problem Secretary Forrestal said it was estimated the aircraft Franklin now under repairs at the Brooklyn navy yard would require nine months to get back into action. Some cruisers will require six months and a number of destroyers three

The secretary said naval casualties in the battle for Okinawa, dating from March 15, totaled 4,270 through May 23 including killed and missing in action, compared with ground force totals for the same period of 5,332.

#### Garner Declines To Return to Capital

AMARILLO, May 30 (AP) - The Amarillo Globe says in a dispatch is more tender. from Uvalde, Tex., that former Vice President John Garner "has Truman that he return to Washington for responsible work with the government, probably a cabinet post."

John McCarty, a member of the newspaper's staff, who visited with Garner declined an "urgent re- served with the following dress- salt and pepper to taste. Return quest" of the president because of the illness of Mrs. Garner.

McCarty said he asked for a statement on what the president wanted him to do and Garner said "anything I wanted to do."

INDUCTED

Roberto M. Alvarez has been inducted into the army on the May selective service call, it was anounced Wednesday by the local SS office.



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a coarse sieve. Add seasonings,

comes out clean. Unmold and

Tampala Ring

1 tablespoon butter or margar-

2 cups cooked tampala, chopped

Melt butter or margarine. Re-

move from stove and blend in

to fire and stir constantly until

well beaten and brown stock. Pour

into greased ring mold. Set mold

in pan of hot water and bake at

350 degrees for forty to forty-five

minutes. Unmold, fill center of

ring with creamed fish, sprinkled

with paprika, and serve at once.

Eleven - year - old Gloria Ann Friedman has been notified that her father, Captain Joseph W. Friedman, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, has been awarded the Bronze Star. The citation which accompanied the medal states that it was awarded for "heroic achievement in action against

achievement in action against the enemy while serving with a Marine infantry battalion on Saipan, Marianas Islands, on June 17, 1944." The Marine officer assumed the command of his company when the commander was wounded during a

of his company when the commander was wounded during a tank attack and continued to serve in that capacity for the next 18 days of the attack. Capt. Friedman received the Purple Heart for wounds received on Tarawa and holds a Presidential unit citation. He also served on Guadalcanal. Now Provost Marshal at the Naval Convalescent Hospital at Glenwood Springs, Colo., Capt. Friedman returned from 23 months service overseas

from 23 months service overseas service in August, 1944.

Curtis Reynolds, et ux, to J. A.

Jackson, et ux, W one-half of lot 8, all of lot 9, block 39. Cole and

C. E. Manning, et ux, to J. D.

Benson, all of lots 2 and 3, block 11, Cole and Strayhorn addition;

E. H. House, et ux, to Mrs. Min-niebee Hazen, all of lot 13, block 21, Coahoma; \$50.

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serve with mushroom sauce.

1 eup milk

3 eggs

1 tablespoon flour

1-4 cup brown stock

Salt and pepper

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Associated Press Food Editor Last summer we raised tampala,

onion juice, eggs, milk and butnewly introduced vegetable. ter or margarine, melted. Stir just Though it is new to America the enough to blend. Turn into greas-Chinese and people of India have ed molds or custard cups, set in known and eaten it for years. a pan of hot water and bake at 350 Once you have tasted it you will degrees thirty minutes, or until know why-young and old will en- a knife inserted into the timbale

Tampala is something like spinach - only it has more flavor and

If you cut tampala when the plants are six inches or less in declined a request from President height you can cook leaves and stems together. If the plants are higher than that, cook stems separately, as they take longer than the leaves.

Tampala is delicious in a salad, mixed with lettuce and some Garner in Uvalde, reported that sliced cucumbers and radishes and flour smoothly. Add milk and

> Herb Dressing For Tampala Salad thickened. Add tampala, the eggs 4 tablespoons salad oil 1 cut clove garlic 1-4 teaspoon curry powder

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon wine vinegar Freshly ground pepper 1-2 teaspoon basil

1-4 teaspoon rosemary. Place oil in salad bowl and soak garlic clove in it for 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Add curry powder, salt, basil and rosemary and stir well. Slowly beat in vinegar. Add a good grind of fresh pepper. Put in greens and toss lightly to coat

Of course the simplest way to serve tampala is just boiled and buttered. It should be cooked not longer than five minutes in the water which clings to its leaves after thorough washing. If you cook it longer the leaves are mushy and you lose the attractive crispness which is one of tampala's charms. Here are some other ways to use tampala:

Tampala Souffle 1 cup chopped cooked tampala 4 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine 4 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon rosemary

3 egg yolks 3 egg whites

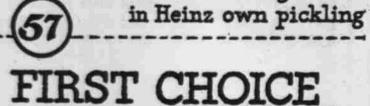
Melt butter or margarine. Remove from stove and blend in flour smoothly. Return to stove; add milk and seasoning and stir constantly until thick. Beat egg yolks and combine with first mixture. Stir in tampala. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in to mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in 375 degree oven

until firm-about forty minutes. Tampala Timbales 1 cup cooked tampala 1-2 teaspoon salt

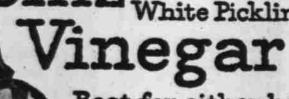
1 teaspoon onion juice 2 eggs, well beaten 1 1-4 cups milk 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

The same vinegar used

Dash of pepper.



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#### Colorado City Youth Given Silver Star **Bravery Decoration**

COLORADO CITY, May 31-Already holder of the Bronze Star medal, earned in a battle in the vicinity of Belle Hale last Christ- HAS 43 MISSIONS mas Eve, and of the combat in-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross.

The Silver Star was awarded

plece of shrapnel and Sgt. Gross rade."

S/Sgt. A. J. Gross, son of Mr. fantryman's badge, Sgt. Malcolm and Mrs. John Gross of Knott, is M. Gross, 19-year-old Colorado currently assigned to the AAF re-

in connection with military opera- own safety ran and crawled to the a 13-day leave in Paris. tions against the enemy on March wounded man to render first aid 28, 1945, in Germany . . . on a . . . ran 500 yards back to a hastily road running across the crest of set-up first aid station, secured a

in the Southwest Pacific theater.

FINISHES TANK SCHOOL Pvt. John S. Waddill was in a recent graduating class from the armored school tank department, completing work as a skilled tank mechanic. Pvt. Waddill was formerly a city fireman.

WINS PROMOTION

Donald Cauble, son of but, and Citian, was on May 11, 1945, for- distribution station at Santa Ana, Mrs. J. P. Cauble, was promoted mally cited again and decorated Calif. Sgt. Gross, who has com- recently to the rank of staff serwith the Silver Star medal, ac- pleted 43 missions as an engineer geant. He was awarded the comcording to a copy of a citation for- gunner in a B-25, entered the bat infantryman badge, and holds warded from headquarters of the service April 8, 1941, and went the Purple Heart for wounds re-75th infantry to his parents here, overseas in May, 1943. He has ceived in France and Belgium. He been awarded the Air Medal with is now back with his company, the 318th infantry unit of the 80th Sgt. Gross for "gallantry in action with complete disregard for his division in Austria, after spending

Mrs. B. F. Robbins is in Dallas a hill near Kirchhellen . . . (when) vehicle and with an unidentified under the care of a heart specialthe enemy raked the column with ald man drove back and evacuated ist, firends here have been advised. intense artillery, mortar, auto- the wounded man. His prompt She was taken to Dallas from Hot matic weapons and small arms. | action was directly responsible for Springs, N. M., and placed in the "A driver was wounded by a saving the life of his fallen com- Medical Arts hospital for treat-

two clusters for his participation Must Face Firing Squad For Murder

IT RAINS

IT POURS

fornia school teacher nearly three years ago.

Asked if he had any comment, VERNAL, Utah, May 31 (P) - Roedl told the judge that wit-James Joseph Roedl, 27-year-old Oklahoma City man, must face a Mrs. Abigail Agnes Williams of firing squad Friday, July 13, for San Leandro, Calif., in eastern the hammer killing of a Call- Utah, in October, 1942.

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# Historical Seizure Of

PARIS, May 31 (49) - Events Maj. John W. Leonard, comman- and gave this version: which thrill the world and change the course of history sometimes

Such was the case when the U.S. First army's Ninth armored division seized the Remagen bridge established an unexpected bridgehead across the Rhine.

All the story of that spectacular development in the last drive to defeat the German army was not told at the time, simply benot told at the time, ismply become known until days after the gallant charge led by Sgt. Alexander A. Drabik of Holland, Ohio, which captured the span.

The capture was not in the

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der of the Ninth armored division, found himself standing right in are as comical as they are dramatic when the full story becomes the middle of a history-making military operation which grew up like topsy.

But Drabik's charge threw the army into turmoil, all the way up to supreme headquarters. And the army would have been in even greater turmoil had it known that, for the first 12 hours, the First army was holding the bridgehead with one company of infantry.

Luckily the Germans were more confused than the Americans. The situation began to sort itand armor flowed across despite the fact that columns were snarled in one of the biggest traffic

jams of the invasion. The situation reminded one of signs on the road near Maj. Gen. Terry Allen's 104th division: "Front line 500 yards ahead. Dismount and begin fighting."

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bridgehead was seized, this correspondent sat with Gen. Leonard in his command post hearing him Bridge Had Funny Side discuss the progress of the campaign and the fine work done by discuss the progress of the camhis Ninth armored division. He plans. Nobody expected it and recalled the capture of the bridge

> "That morning I sent out my combat teams toward the river. which was our objective. Late in the afternoon, one of my commanders called and said. 'General, we've got that bridge.'

"I said, 'what bridge?' "He said, 'why that big Ludendorff railroad bridge. We've got men across and we're holding a

bridgehead across the Rhine.' "And I said, 'gosh, why did you do that! Now we'll all get in trouble'."

One will always like the general for that story because his was such a normal reaction. But afself out the next day and troops ter that first uncertainty and when the high command gave the green light to exploit the bridgehead, Leonard's Ninth armered division distinguished itself many more times in daring exploits.

#### Spread Sugar For Your Sweet Spreads

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES County Home Dem. Agent

Foresighted home canners who intend to make sweet spreads this year are checking favorite recipes and planning ahead how best to canning sugar ration allowed for sweet spreads and relishes. Fruit sweets make appetizing spreads for bread, especially when table ing a flavor lift.

To conserve the most fruit, sweet spreads and use the sugar for canning. Five pounds of su- in just that many chicks. gar is enough to sweeten 20 quarts of canned fruit.

is used for sweet spreads, it And over-crowding increased the should be possible to make from danger of coccidiosis spreading 20 to 40 average-sized jelly glass-among chicks. One of the best vary with type of spread, method growing chicks is to give them of cooking, and whether or not plenty of room. . . . And it has sugar stretchers are used.

gar economical of the sweet as possible during hot weather. spreads, requiring only half as much sugar as fruit pulp used. A little chicks means healthier fowls pound of sugar will make about 3 when they grow up. pints of a butter.

In jam and preserve recipes hat ordinarily call for equal parts by weight of sugar and fruit, 1876. It consisted of two rods of the proportion can satisfactorily be cut to 3-4 as much sugar. With this proportion, 1 pound of sugar will make around I 1-2 to 2 pints, or 4 to 6 jelly glasses of jam.

For jellies, a pound of sugar made up with a pint of fruit juice yields on the average 1 1-2 pints, which would fill about 4 glasses. When jelly recipes call for 3-4 to 1 part of sugar for every part by measure of fruit juice, use the smaller proportion of sugar. Jellymaking is a delicate art, and tinkering with jelly recipes by any but experienced jelly makers is unwise. Failure may mean loss of precious sugar,



NAVIGATOR IN ATC-Vernon Heard, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Heard, is serving as a navi-gator in the Air Transport Command and is with the American Airlines. He has been in the ATC since March, 1943, having been based in South America for several months before trans-ferring to India. There he made 60 crossings of the "Hump" carrying supplies to China, and he has 76 Atlantic crossings to his credit. On his return to the United States he has been sta-tioned in New York City.

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Most poultrymen have no trouble with cannibalism except If the entire 5-pound allowance when houses are overcrowded. . . ways to prevent disease among been found that it also pays to Fruit butters are the most su- give them as much shady space

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JIM: "Is the same thing true when distillers are permitted to make whiskey, Judge?" OLD JUDGE: "Yes, every bit as true, Jim."

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## Dawson Farmers, **Ranchers Ballot On Soil District**

LAMESA, May 31-Landowners of Dawson county Saturday will vote on the establishment of soil conservation district.

Persons who have attained the age of 21 years, who reside in and hold title to lands within Dawson county or who hold equity in an undivided estate may participate in the election.

County Agent T. A. Barfield: voters in commissioners precinct operation would be postponed. No. 1 other than Ackerly, Sparenberg, Flower Grove.

No. 2 in old age assistance office in courthouse basement for precinct No. 2 other than Harmony, O'Donnell and OK school districts.

No. 3 in FSA office in courthouse basement for commissioner's precinct No. 3 other than Dawson school district.

No. 4 in county judge's office

for commissioner's precinct No. 4 except Klondike school district. No. 5 at Sparenberg store for Ackerly, Sparenberg and Flower Grove districts. No. 6 at Farmers Coop service

O'Donnell and OK school dis-No. 7 at Welch for voters in the Dawson school district. No. 8 at Klondike for voters of

station in O'Donnell for Harmony,

this district.

#### Operation Called Off Back In States When Patient Skips

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)-Seven pajamas and shoes, boarded a

Lenz called police and they turned him over to his mother, Eighth Air Force. Mrs. Eleanor Graham. She explained Joseph's reason for leaving the hospital—he climbed down The eight voting boxes set up for the outer walls from a second the balloting are, according to floor ward. He didn't want to undergo a tonsillectomy scheduled No. 1 in district courtroom for for today. Mrs. Graham said the



My Opinion Of OPA meaning Other People's Assets is that they should be fully in-sured at all times. Protect what

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you own.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch learned Wednesday that their eldyear old Joseph Le Joy, clad in est son, M/Sgt. Arthur Kasch, who

has been overseas almost since Conductor Chester Lenz: "I've just called his mother from a point in daughter. left the hospital and I'm going Connecticut Wednesday to say he would be home soon. Sgt. Kasch

#### GREAT DAY

OMAHA, Nebr., May 31 (P)-It was a busy, eventful day for the Carl W. Jensens. A few hours after Jensen was inaugurated as Yank troops landed first in North Omaha city commissioner, his wife street car late last night, told Africa, is back in the states. He presented him with an 8 3-4 pound

> Automobiles have killed more has nine battle stars and 120 than three quarters of a million points. He was assigned to the persons since the turn of the century.

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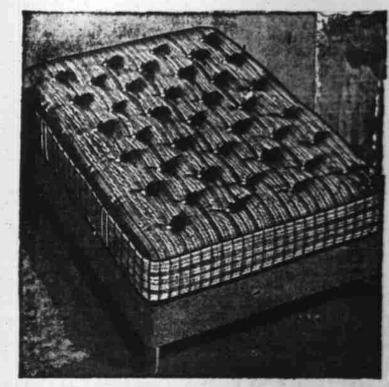
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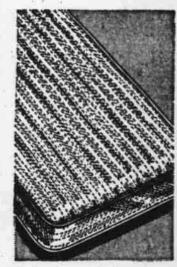
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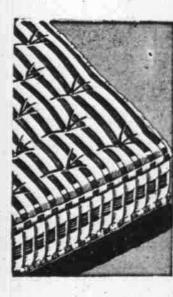
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It may be the "good neighbor" in the next tier of counties, "come deserted CCC camp, will be transpolicy; it may be just good busi- on, the cotton's ready." The picker formed into a housing, sanitary, Mexican migratory workers, particularly cotton pickers, have been treated in past years.

In years past, cotton pickers started out in the Rio Grande valley! about the time the crop was three quarters in, the picker leaders would get word from farmers

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ness. In any event, Texas seems would load up their families in recreation and information center. determined to remedy the way trucks and jalopies and move The farm labor office is giving along. But they might find the each community \$300, but the bulk crop wasn't ready; the farmers of the money is being raised localjust wanted to be sure the pickers ly.

> would be there on time. During days of waiting, pickers had no place to live, no sani-

tary or bathing facilities, perhaps no money for food. They'd mill around the small towns; occasionally there'd be an 'incident." And that brought on charges of "discrimination." It's a story familiar over much of Texas, particularly the West Texas area of the South Plains were not nice.

tion which the picking season has This year, farm labor is shorter than ever before, for these been to hundreds of Mexican

1. Higher wages have drawn many to the Michigan beet fields and into defense plants.

2. Mexico has repatriated thousands, and tightened up on immigration restrictions. 3. The valley laborers have an

inclination to remain there and work on year-round jobs. 4. The allen registration forced many workers back into

5. Selective service, and volunteering, have taken many of the Mexican men who are natives of this country.

Communities which depend upon cotton, and the farmers around communities wanted to do something, and the Good Neighbor Commission, and the farm labor office of Texas A. & M. College etxension service offered a way to meet the problem. How

they did it is quite a story. First was the problem of control of the available labor supply. This is being done through county farm agents, who keep in constant touch with the need for pickers in their counties, and pass along their information for coordination. Then field agents, all Spanish-speaking, from the farm labor office tell the workers where they are needed, and when, and how many are needed in each area. Pamphlets have been printed in Spanish to sell the program to the pickers. And the agents will go into beer joints, churches, plazas and stores to tell and sell the story of what the picker may expect in the field this year.

Pickers, used to camping out under conditions calculated to give hysterics to health officers, will find in the pamphlets pictures which may be startling to them: Sanitary centers are being provided for them, along with offices away from the dreaded "law" of the courthouse where

More than a hundred communities have committed themselves to spend real money on these civic centers for the itinerant population. Typical examples are Lubbock, \$10,000; Big Spring, \$6,000; Haskell, \$3,500; Post, \$5,000; Lamesa, \$4,200; Slaton, \$7,200; Stamford, \$4,000; Colorado City, \$3,000; Levelland, \$5,000; Littlefield,

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soldiers held by Germany unan- June, 1944; and Lt. Robert R. Lacy, imous as all six of the men known Jr., B-24 navigator with the 15th ernment are now liberated. First to be set free was Pvt. Stalag 7, near Moosbourg.

Mateo Alvarado, infantryman of Six Mitchell countians are pris-Mexican parentage and husband of oners of the Japanese government

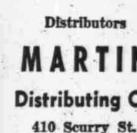
**AGARINE** 

Mrs. Gregario Alvarado. Pvt. Al- Odessa Building Oked varado was liberated by advancing Russian troops several weeks before the collapse of Berlin.

camps now are Pvt. Aubrey Krop, son of Mrs. Minnie Krop, F/O George (Pink) Robertson, son of The sight of "Old Glory flying over Mrs. Ruby Robertson of Loraine, Canon, Mossbourg was the best sight of all and Lt. Sterling Rogers, filer who his life," according to Sgt. Roy arrived this week in San Antonio Allen, recently liberated from and who called his parents from Mossbourg prison camp in Ger- there that he may be expected many. Sgt. Allen, son of Mr. and home Friday. He is the son of Mr.

here, 1941 graduate of Colorado Staff Sergeant Malcolm Mayes City high school, and one of this son of the Olen Mayes of Loraine. town's all-time star backfield foot- has notified them of his release, gunner who went down with his Britton, son of Mrs. Verna M.

Grover C. Williams, son of Mr. and Liberation of Sgt. Allen made Mrs. G. C. Williams, navigator on the freedom of Mitchell county a Flying Fortress shot down in o have been held by the Nazi gov- AAF in Italy, who also went down in June and who was held in



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New Zealand-Netherlands group.

"Doctor Evatt's attitude as to the

veto is magnificent. All I can do

is say that Chile agrees 100 per

cent. Anything I could add would

down the Chilean's words. Pro-

voked, Fernandez refused the

translation, wrote out his speech

Soviet Ambassdor Gromyko then

"If the Big Five can't work

rose to say the smaller nations

would have to trust the Big Five.

together," argued Gromyko,

"there will be no peace anyway."

ly gathered steam. Canada, Bel-

gium, Peru, Mexico, Cuba, Colom-

bia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Greece

and Norway swung behind the

representatives of Australia and

New Zealand. Only South Africa

supported the Big Five along with

the Czechs, Yugoslavs and the two

Lord Cadogan followed Grom-

yko's words with an appeal for

faith and hope. He was seconded

by Senator "Long Tom" Connally

In the end, Australia's Evatt pro-

proposed that the sub-committee

have the right to submit their ob-

jections and questions to a con-

ference sub-committee composed

of four big powers and five small

powers. This was all agreed to

when suddenly the Texas senator

proposed that the usb-committee

include France, making a total membership of ten and thus defin-

ftely eliminating any chance of the

Big Five being outvoted. Delegates

from the small nations sighed, re-

Said one smaller nation delegate

"The British talked about faith,

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the Russians about hope, but Con-

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The French-Syrian problem has Stately Chilean Foreign Minister

#### Editorial = =

# Forward - Looking Move

## The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

The increasingly bloody clash in Syria between natives and French troops is based on a fundamental which should cause peace-makers the world over to pause for reflection, and it's this:

The Syrians have the Atlantic Charter in the melting-pot and they're applying the heat to discover what its promises of sovereignty mean to

The matter isn't confined to Syria. We see it in another significant development in the Middle East. This is the demand by Iran (Persia) that British, Russian and American troops be withdrawn from the country. There the Atlantie Charter crops up again.

The British and Russians are self-invited guests at the Persian board. They invaded the country in 1941 when the Teheran government failed to oust thousands of Germans who were using Persia as a base for activities against the Allies.

There was fighting and the Persians changed their minds. A British-Russian-Persian alliance was signed - and it was based on the Atlantic

American troops were sent to Persia to run one of the world's greatest transport jobs-movement of war supplies to Russia from the head of the Persian Gulf by rail and desert highways. The Yanks appeared to be welcome, though it wasn't quite slear whether this was because the Persians loved us the more or our Allies the less. Anyway, I was told in the Persian capital that the people frankly rivalries among the Allies.

Decision of city and county to cooperate financially in providing funds for erection of a permanent depot for migratory farm laborers is sound and timely we believe.

The only thing, the move is that the step should have been taken a few seasons back - but then that's water under the bridge. The program outlined now will correct many of the deficiencies under which we have attempted to attract cotton choppers and cotton pickers into this terriory.

There is no denying that the creation of the permanent camp facilities is being undertaken for the primary purpose of improving the lot of the migratory farm laborer to the extent that he will prefer to stop in Big Spring. In years past we have seen crews pause here but momentarily and then roam on in quest of something better because there was, in reality, nothing to hold him here.

There is nothing wrong with this as a motivating influence, yet the human side of it seems commendable to us, too. We think the creation of this camp along modern lines is wise because it is the decent thing to do. Moreover, it is a step toward sanitary improvements, one vitally needed so far as the health of the community is concerned.

City and county officials are to be commended for their decision to construct the buildings along permanent fire-proof lines. In this manner, the project is conceived not as a wartime necessity, but as a forward-looking social step. In other words, the migratory laborer will be made to realize that this is not just an operation for this year, but one for many, many years.

hoped America would act as a buffer between them and the Anglo-Russian pair.

The point is that the Persians have feared their country would fall again under the domination of a foreign' power or powers as the result of post-war

#### Today And Tomorrow-

# Mr. Truman's Foreign Policy Wayne Clark is perhaps the heal- making a run to the beachhead in U. S. marshal in Kansas City. He thiest and youngest looking com- a torpedo boat when an American also held out against the appointance of the United States destroyer mistook it for a German ment of ex-Congressman Dick

By WALTER LIPPMANN

It is, of course, important to »Oaks. have a meeting of the chiefs of government but President Truman In preparing for an internafore he attends it. In fact, he and willing to make.

If this staff work has not been well done in advance, the chiefs of governments are as likely as not to think they have an understandcome fully to grips with the prob-

The effectiveness of the interthe Yalta conference of 1945 was closely related to the effectiveness them. The Anglo-American military co-operation was remarkably good, and the strategical choices made by Roosevelt and Churchill proved to be brilliantly correct. That was because the joint chiefs of staff, British and American, and the combined chiefs of staff, had so thoroughly defined the issues and the choices for the Prime Minister and the President to decide. In the diplomatic field, as for example in regard to France. Italy, the Balkans, there was no comparable joint and combined staff work to guide them, and the result, as all the world knows, was improvisation which did not have brilliant results.

An unprepared meeting of very confusion rather than clarifica- not the Kings and Queens, in this dreams. War bonds will help to tion. Messrs. Molotov, Eden, and conflict. Stettinius in San Francisco are a case in point. The fact that the foreign ministers came raised high hopes. But the fact that their meeting was virtually impromptu, that there was no efficient preparation in advance about what they were to discuss and to decide, re- Hollywoodsulted in their spending most of Hopkins to Moscow and Mr. Davies to London to take up the questions that were pushed aside while Messrs. Molotov, Eden, and Stettinius in San Francisco were dis-

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and then decide among them.

of the staff work which preceded the Adriatic through the Middle understanding that if Europe is to East to the Persian Gulf. When settle down, it must eat and must both Britain and Russia are in recover. mortal danger, as they were from Napoleonic France and in our cen- 'Concentrate Effort' tury from Pan-Germany, they lay aside their imperial conflict. When the mortal danger disappears, the A war bond statement from Gen. By JACK STINNETT conflict reappears, no matter Joseph T. McNarney, deputy suwhether Russia is Czarist or Communist, whether Britain is tory or liberal. The security of the two empires is believed to be at stake on whether Britain, which is an island, controls the sea and land passage from Europe to Asia, or Russia, which is landlocked, controls her own exits to the oceans. Balkan politics, Middle Eastern politics, and the ideologies, which change in the course of time but will help the payroll-saver carry high officials can easily produce are always opposed, are the pawns, out all those postwar plans and

> to shape an American policy which facilities to save lives." will compose and, if possible, resolve constructively and permanently this ancient conflict. 1884.

of Chapultepec with Dumbarton This cannot be done in one meet- He wore out his aides and most stroyer scored a near miss and two judge in Missouri. Biddle also ning by making it clear to our Al- in Paris. lies and to our own people that he in 27 years," he said as he paused is very wise indeed in insisting tional meeting of the highest offi- knows the difference between the that he must be well prepared be- clals, there is no use imagining kings and the pawns, between the ought to have a very good under- that an American President and real issues on the one hand, the standing before he goes to meet an American Secretary of State local incidents and the ideologies have added neither weight nor and appreciation for recognition. Mr. Churchill and Marshal Stalin can have the same kind of intimate on the other. He can make it clear about the agreements they are able and detailed knowledge of specific that the American interest, which situations in Europe and the Mid- is our own peace and security, is dle East as their British and Soviet to compose the imperial conflict colleagues. There are no experts and not to become entangled in it. capable of providing that kind of . As a demonstration of his own knowledge; the experts do not purpose, Mr. Truman could not ing when in fact they have not agree, and so the maker of a for- have made a better beginning than eign policy has to listen to experts by his first independent moves, done on his own authority as Presi-In the case of the British and dent. He has put himself in direct liaison between the Americans and South Africans, Americans, Bra- machine records unit, which can Roosevelt, told friends he was conthe Russians there are long estab- relations with Moscow through Mr. the British except by water," he zilians and British all hitting stride read, write, add, subtract and do vinced the late president would Allied meetings from the time of lished objectives and lines of policy Hopkins, with London through Mr. Mr. Churchill's visit to Washingwhich their experts are trained to Davies, with Paris through his
support. Thus the area of conflict reception of M. Bidault, and by his

Another time was the Germans' between the British empire and handsome gesture in calling for the Russian empire extends from Mr. Hoover, he has emphasized his

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -



theater: "Investment of tional effort on winning the war.

McNARNEY In addition, it purchase for our armies superior weapons and equipment, and pro-President Truman's problem is vide the medical supplies and

Motors first came into use about

# their time on secondary matters. Grass Grows Under Laurel (Stan) the the have now had to send Mr. Grass Grows Under Laurel (Stan) the tion.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD - With a glass switch. Fernando Valley.

"Yep, I sold it," he said. "I'm also been good for laughs. moving into the city. Don't know where yet, but I've got a couple of possibilities." He took another drink of tomato juice.

Stan is not selling the place because of money matters. He and Oliver are working for two companies, 20th Century - Fox and MGM, and are still making very nice moola after all these years.

I just couldn't get the help to rancho is surrounded by a high keep it up," Laurel explained. "I wall which he said contained 100,had a man here for three days 000 bricks. There are several bunlast week, but unfortunately I galows. paid him in advance. I haven't seen him since."

room of Fort Laurel. It is a figure blowing a horn. It is titled large room with a bar and many Knight Laurel Stan pushed a but-

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thing," he said, and turned a Members in Congress and stu-

"When we had parties I would turn it on and people would think it was raining. They would run all the way out to the street to roll up their car windows before they realized they weren't getting wet." Stan emitted that high, horse - like laugh of his.

The comic showed me around "I had to sell the place because the rest of Fort Laurel. The entire

In the rear of the place is the inevitable California barbecue pit. Stan was seated in the play- Atop the wall near it is a medieval pictures of show business people ton and the horn, which is hooked on the walls. "I'll show you some- up to a radio, started to broadcast a morning soap opera.

The Fort was visibly run down from lack of help. The greenhouse was almost empty. The rabbit, chicken and duck enclosures were desolate, their former inhabitants being carefully tucked away in to details. There is, for example, cold storage. Weeds overran the that important matter of greater

alteration in Stan Laurel's life. sure groups and the problem of He and Babe Hardy plan to do a how to better utilize scrupulous Broadway show in the fall. 'It won't exactly be a new ex- minorities against injustices.

perience," said Stan. "I've done As we go along, however, we shows before. Let's see - I guess will see how even this troublethe last one was in 1908."

dents outside who have applied of tomatoe juice, Stan Laurel was Outside the window water be- themselves to the problem are too cussing the Argentine and how to drinking a farewell toast to Fort gan to drip from the roof. Stan numerous to mention. Their find a formula to reconcile the act Laurel, his hacienda in the San very helpful in keeping the place male clerks of the Senators accool in the summertime. It has cess to the Senate floor to the Presidential dissolution of Congress whenever that arm of gov-

ernment gets muscle-bound over

some vital piece of legislation. To give even passing mention to all of these suggested improvements is obviously impossible. Trying to reduce them to their least common denominators, they seem to me to fall into these groups: (1) more money, for Congressmen as well as their staffs; (2) less work on the avalanche of petty detail, and greater concentration on the legislation and policies of our government; (3) a complete overhaul of the antiquated committee system; (4) an improved lisison between Congress and the President, and between the administrative heads of departments (cabinet members) and of the agencies; and (5) that members, both as committees and individuals, be given a trained permanent staff of legislative experts and advisers.

This list isn't all-embracing as protection of Congress against A change of home is not the only unscrupulous lobbies and preslobbies honestly trying to protect

some problem will be more or less

#### THE HOSTESS SUDDENLY ANNOUNCED, MR. HERFORD WILL NOW IMPROVISE A POEM IN HONOR OF THE OCCASION." HERFORD, A outside the White House know it, Milligan, the man who sent Pen- first time one of the Latin Ameri-MODEST MAN, SHRIVELED IN but President Truman detailed to dergast to jail. HIS CHAIR



#### With The AEF: Four Stars, Harrowing Experiences, but He's Young periences, but He's Young

By GEORGE TUCKER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PARIS, (AP)-For a man who has traveled across oceans in submarines on secret diplomatic mis- a bitter price in blood for the toe- general long held out against ap- What especially burned up the sions, captured Italy and lived on hold south of Rome. goat stew for 20 months, Mark

here briefly on his way to the Montgomery, Clark has a tremen- Machine Keeps Track United States.

cares although there have been His Fifth army, when it was racmen grow gray with anxiety. One of those moments was the mendous race for Rome and Clark army keeps track of thousands of Evatt, who has turned out to be fourth day at Salerno when the won.

beachhead was Jeopardized, but the tiful."

the days when the Americans paid regarding Biddle. The attorney roof off,

Wayne Clark is perhaps the heal- making a run to the beachhead in U. S. marshal in Kansas City. He discussions and verbal proposals thiest and youngest looking com- a torpedo boat when an American also held out against the appoint- for settling a dispute. boat and opened fire. The de- Duncan of St. Joseph to be a U. S. ing. He can only make a begin- of his staff officers in three days of Clark's boat crew were wound- had refused to parole Truman's shooting," summed up Aused. Shell fragments missed the political godfather, Tom Pender- trails's external minister Evatt "It's the first time I've seen it general by inches.

Like Gen. Patton and Marshal dous pride in achievement. Like . . . . . The four stars on his shoulder them he has some natural vanity Of Men In The Pacific France to carry the ball for them. many moments in the last 20 ing side by side with the Eighth cific Operations Area, Fort Shaf- too hot and they wanted the right months that would have made most army up through Italy was his ter, T. H., May 31 (49)-Here in a to veto any interference in it. pride. There actually was a tre- single room, 50 by 130 feet, the Result was that Australia's

Germans drove between the Amer- Clark said the greatest thrill square miles, from Hawaii to Oki- operator at San Francisco, picked ican and British corps and almost was the final drive in Italy with nawa. the Italians, Indians, Poles, New It's all done by an electro-"They got so close there was no Zealanders, Palestine brigade, mechanical brain, known as the a devoted disciple of President simultaneously.

Anzio. At the time there were said. "Each division had some- If, in the morning the commandmany official denials that the thing to brag about. It was beau- ing general wants the number of at which he had asked that British

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## Congressional Overhaul Ideas Abound

commander, been several million words writ-Mediterranean ten and spoken about what is provement No. 2. wrong with Congress.

couple of hours a day.

The Committee on Congress of the desired goal. though less extensive survey for the National Planning Associa-

The Joint Committee on the ed overnight, Congress still might and another Texan, Capt. Walter wages in war Organization of Congress compil- not be perfection as the legislative O. Anderson of Weslaco operates swers so that we can all examine ed more than 10,000 words of branch of democracy, but more the headquarters record room. testimony in seven days of hear- than a score of persons who have ings lasting rarely more than a written and testified on the sub- JEEP THE HORSE TO BEAT

preme Allied more than four years, there have adding a protective clause in Im-If all this could be acccomplish- for the entire Pacific ocean area finally gave some answers.

ject are in pretty thorough agree-Roland Young, in "This Is Con- ment that if all or some of these

American Political Science Asso- Certain it'ls that many of the sixteenth test considered the east- posed by the Czechoslovaks. ciation, whose chairman is expert objectives suggested would bring ern preview of the Kentucky Der-George B. Galloway, also staff about an end to the flow of power by. director of the LaFoliette-Mon- away from Capitol Hill and a reroney committee, has made an turn of Congress to its constitu- running errands for the fractionexhaustive study of the question tional duties of making the laws al number of constituents who defor four years, Robert Heller, rather than rubber-stamping the mand so much of a Congressman's Cleveland, O., business manage- policies of the Chief Executive time. ment expert, has made a similar and his departments; or endlessly

resolved by making Improvement ment. MRU can tell him that and tart questions on Cadogan. WASHINGTON - In a little No. 5 an accomplished fact, and file the names alphabetically, by Uvalde, Tex., is in charge of MRU

gress," considers the matter on things could be accomplished it as the horse to beat today in the cussion of an incident. Lord Caalmost every one of his 275 pages. would be a big step toward that \$25,000-added Wood Memorial at dogan squirmed. Evatt was sup-

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Col. Norman A. Donges of

(Tomorrow: More Money)

## Crossword Puzzle

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Set the speed

34. Leave 36. Kind of moss

PRAMS ARM LETUP WOE ABOMINATE PINETUM RESET FARES VAST SETON TOLTECS ARES GITES OH 37. Flower 1. Fastener 38. Entirely 29. Ourselves 9. Obstruct 40. Saltpeter 41. Malarial fever
42. Weep bitterly
43. Certificate of
graduation
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Madagasca. 12. Winglike 13. Chief Norse LADECAREDEDRY 14. Exist ATTAMES WERE DECARES LIFER OPAL MALIC MAGIC REPEATS mountain 48. Not at home 50. Huge mytho-cal bird OPERATORS ROUGE 52. Kingdom in Meadow Antique ENE 56, Small child Wigs Negative

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

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Asiatic nomad Scarce Tree 61. Narrow fabric 62. Ipecac plant 63. Born Narrow fabric 1. Changes 2. Dismounted 3. New England 4. Word used for 8. Turf 6. Scent 14 7. Last 8. Windflowers 9. Artistic dance 10. Spirit in "The Tempest" 11. Requite 19. Wild animal 23. Station 25. Incline the head 26. City in In-27. Epochs 28. Outfit 29. Satiated

olive tree
27. Set free
28. Gone by
40. And not
41. Changed
42. Scythe handle
44. Play on words
15. Glant
6. Unaven 46. Uneven 47. Minute marine 51. Explosive devices
53. Cover with a
hard surface

54. Open court 55. Part of a plant 58. Insect

Apparently not wanting to see ing out the United Nations peace Biddle face to face, Truman asked machinery - especially when It Early to handle the matter. Early comes to the veto power. only confuse the issue." Suddenly they have come smack up, face-to-face with the fact that under the Yalta veto

International Hope, Faith, Charity

WASHINGTON - Few people ing as district attorney, Maurice sion with new support. For the

San Francisco Storm

nation of Francis Biddle as attor- been like a shower of cold water Joaquin Fernandez arose and said:

on diplomats engaged in hammer-

phone, abruptly broke the news. Biddle, however, did not appreciate this second-hand method of formula, their new peace madoing business. He promptly chinery (1) could not prevent called the White House, said he the French from shooting Arabs: (2) could not investigate the Going to the White House, Bidquarrel between the French and dle told Truman that his resignathe Arabs; and (3) could not eftion had been submitted immedifectively tell the French to stop ately after President Roosevelt shooting Arabs - unless the died, and that he quite appreciat-French wanted to be prevented, ed the fact that a new president wanted to be investigated, or wanted to be scolded.

Being a member of the Big Five, "But." he added, "the relation the French could exercise their between the president and his right of veto and stop any real cabinet is such that if you want outside interference. to accept my resignation, it

The absurd paradox in the whole situation is that the U.S. state department has been sending notes and oral protests to the French Embarrassed, President Truman urging them to stop. But once the San Francisco peace machin-Note-On big problems, Presl- ery is set up, the state department dent Truman has shown himself to will have little right or power to be broad-gauged and far-sighted. lodge these protests.

But, like some of his prederessors, All this has been the subject of situation was so tense that even on little things he is not. A lot of the stiffest secret debates in San cooks and drivers were fed into political irritants, most of them Francisco. They were held behind the lines in an effort to stop the involving political patronage, ap- closed doors, where the protests German steamroller. Those were parently stuck in Truman's craw of little nations nearly blew the

pointing Truman's old sergeant in delegates was the contention that Clark almost lost his life while World War I, Fred Canfield, as any of the Big Five could even veto

"We don't mind a veto on a shooting match, because the Big Five have to carry the burden on at one closed-door meeting. "What we do object to is a veto on a talking match."

All the small nations looked to But the French delegation ducked. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Pa- The Syrian-Lebanon dispute was

men scattered over 20,000,000 the most effective small nations up the ball, gave the Big Five a real run for their money. Evatt, an amazing number of calculations have agreed with him if alive. "Every outfit carried its own and turn up the right answer in Evatt rallied a number of smalle nations, started things off quietly at one of the committee meetings men in the Tenth army, less those Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs on detached service, wounded or Alexander Cadogan be present to sick, he gets the answer by noon, explain the Yalta voting formula. as of the present day. Or, per- Lord Cadogan came. haps he is curious about the num-

First shot out of the box. New Zealand's able Prime Minister dian ancestry in a certain regi- Fraser stood up, poured a lot of "Now." concluded Fraser, "we

> want specific answers to our specific questions." Cadogan-hemmed and hawed,

"Would you publish those anthem closely?" Fraser asked. Cadogan finally agreed.

Then up sprang Evatt again and NEW YORK, May 30 (A)-Col. in blistering language tore into the C. V. Whitney's Jeep was regarded big powers' right to veto even dis-Jamaica race track, a mile and one ported by the Netherlands, op-Next day Evatt did some quiet.

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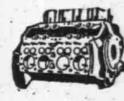
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# Steps Taken To Improve Farm Labor Encampment

ED J. CARPENTER

in favor of a junior college being

located here not so much for the

business it would bring but as a

place where local boys and girls

could attend college without

having to go so far from home.

terested in this type of business.

**Student Matters** 

Shifted At A&M

body administration.

It's Safer Where

There's Shooting

Just back from service overseas,

shop in Houston after having re-

80 about 15 miles this side of the

animal, but the soldier didn't

Body Of Cadet Is

noon at the swimming pool.

embolism (blood clot).

**Knitted Garments** 

Completed By RC

bands, gloves and helmets.

45-15 Thursday.

Maggio, 19, was shipped by Nalley

Locust. He was a cousin of the

the wild and wooley west.

some time off in Midland.

town parking much easier,"

pointed out.

Definite plans for improvement cabins, 12 x 14 feet and two 12 x of the farm-labor camp on the 14 bath houses, and the group north side of town, took effect Fri-voted to improve the present day night when representatives building as living quarters for the from various interested organiza-camp keeper.

tions met at the offices of Dur- Lewter said Saturday that ward Lewter, Howard county the proposed project had been estimated at \$5,000, and that It was decided to build 10 men attending the meeting

What We Need-

#### CARPENTER HOPES FOR GOOD ROADS

A resident of Howard county for nearly 30 years is Ed J. Carpenter of Vincent, former county commissioner and successful rancher and farmer who likes Howard county so much he doesn't see why people would live any

But the Vincent man can see that there are some improvements that could be made in postwar Big Spring that would help the community. His main interest is in a paved highway from Big Spring to Snyder, "so I can come to town." he says. But in a more serious vein he explained, "farmers in my part of the county have to take most of their cotton and seed to Colorado City to be ginned because of the poor road from Big Spring to Snyder."

Road plans advanced by the chamber of commerce would cut off about nine of the 27 miles on the present roundabout road to Snyder. Carpenter couldn't stress too strongly his conviction that the road would mean more business for the town as well as being an aid to the farmers.

Carpenter is also in favor of something being done about parking in the down town section. "Perhaps parking meters would solve the problem, but as it is now when country people come to town they can never find a place to park in the business section of town," he said. "Parking meters might bring some revenue to the city which the country people could contribute to and also make

## Martin-Howard Soil Conservation **District News**

J. W. Wooten, who operates a farm in the eastern portion of the district near Fairview, has com- (A)-Disciplinary matters and conpleted a plan of soil and water trol of student activities today conservation in cooperation with were transferred from the school the district. Included in his pro- of military science to the office gram of practices to be establish- of the director of student affairs ed are: 1) leave sufficient crop by the Texas A. and M. college stalk and stubble residues to pro- board of directors following rectect the surface from blowing, to ommendation by President Gibb increase moisture penetration and Gilchrist. to check evaporation 2) establish level broad based terraces to meet student affairs director, who outdistrict specifications of 15 inches lined a broad revision of student settled height, 24 feet base width, and a crown width of 4 feet 13 maintain terraces by plowing to day meeting the board also apthem each year 4) farm on the proved a proposal by Gilchrist for contour 5) rotate crops annually. two advisory committees to be

to an agreement with H. N. Zant, connected with the college. Purfarmer of the northeast portion of pose of the committees, as describthe district in the vicinity of Veal- ed by the president, will be to admoor, in planning and establishing vise college authorities on gram. Soil Conservation Service in agriculture and engineering. employees of the Big Spring office are supplying technical assistance to Wooten and Zant in cooperation with the district.

W. O. Jones farming in the eastern portion of the district near Knott has tried out a system of land preparation with the following success. By using a chisel type of implement he stirs the soil but leaves the crop residues of leaves and stalks on surface for protection; this also allows the surface to remain comparatively flat. "Compared to listing," Jones said, "chiseling the soil by s ib surface tillage leaves less surface exposed thereby reduces loss of moisture by evaporation." Jones told T. R. Morris of the Soil Conservation Service that this type of sub surface tillage for the past two years has been responsible for increasing his cotton yield approximately and he has a \$150 repair bill to double. He also states that he harvested about a ton of maize per acre last year on land prepared by chiseling, whereas listed land yielded enough maize for grazing Shipped To Home purposes only.

#### Police Docket Has 55 Cases For Week

A run of nine cases in police court Saturday morning brought the week's total up to 55 for the past week. More than half of the eases were drunkenness charges, and there were nine cases of car theft during the week. Seven traffic tickets were issued. Three vagrants were picked up and two persons were stopped for driving while intoxicated. There was one ease each of assault and dangerous, and policemen picked up one man for the Seminole police force.

## Harmless Irritation

Too frequent or prolonged bathing in chemically treated water cock Red Cross chapter have been may produce slight, though harmswimming pool is treated accordunder the combined program of city and county organizations should be permanent.

It was also suggested to build barbecue pits on the grounds which are located on the Lamesa highway near the Oldham Implement company. The present lot which measures around 150 x 300 feet is said to be adequate, but must be improved to accomodate laborers which will begin to come into town around Sept. 1 to pick

It was announced at the meeting that Vincent was planning to use an abandoned school house for a community reception center with funds for installation of sanitary facilities furnished through the extension service.

Committee appointed to make plans for another meeting which will be held Tuesday includes Arthur Stallings, Lomax; Frank Lovelace, Coahoma; R. L. Cook Earl Hull, R.-Bar, and Durward Lewter. Reports will likely be made at the Tuesday session on amounts which can be contributed by each group.

Attending the session Friday night were representatives from the Farm bureau, farm labor committee, city commission, chamber of commerce and commissioners

#### Hairy Vetch Crop **Shows Promise** The Vincent resident is also

Hairy vetch, a legume plant little heard of in this section of Texas as an excellent succulent and winter cover crop, is promising to Locust, San Jose, Calif. be a good nitrogen producing, fast growing plant that might become

Carpenter believes there is opportunity here for veterans wishing to farm. "With improvements such as soil conservation and terplanted the haired variety of racing, a lot of land formerly convetch in a small patch last October against the fence. sidered useless can now produce to test its adaptability to the soil, twice its former yield," he beand indications are that it will lieves. He also believes there is a prove a sufficient hay crop. great future in sheep raising in the county for any veterans inturn benefits from the other plant,

despite limited rainfall. The plant produces numerous slender branches, three to six feet Sewell Liberated COLLEGE STATION, May 26 closely.

According to Lewter the crop may be seeded either in autumn middle of September or in the spring from the last of April to the middle of May.

If the winter season is not too severe it starts into growth very early in the spring when it can be The board heard J. W. Rollins, pastured, ctu for hay or turned nder for green manure.

Lewter states that seeds are rather expensive but go further In the closing session of its two since it takes only about three pounds per acre.

#### The district also has entered in-On May Draft Call

Margaret McDonald, chief clerk a soil and water conservation pro- adequacy of the college's offerings of the local Selective Service board, announced Monday the names of selectees accepted for military service on the May induction call.

Accepted for the army were Genaro Garcia Salazar, Walter Wounded On Iwo Prestis Bass, leader, Willis F. Kennedy, James D. Thomas, Jr., Fran-A soldier enroute to Midland cisco L. Lujan, Francisco V. Tor-Friday from Houston firmly beres, James L. Switzer, Roscoe O. lieves it's safer in combat than in Row, transferred from local board 2, Mexia and Harry J. Faircloth. transferred from local board 1. he had gotten his car out of the Alexandria, La.

George Clifford Godfrey was pairs made, and decided to spend accepted for service in the navy. Sunday a group of selectees Enroute Friday night, he was were shipped for pre-induction driving peacefully along highway physicals.

#### Midland city limits when a cow sauntered out on the road. The Committee Reports car ahead dipped and missed the Due On Labor Camp His car's back in the shop now

Reports on financial assistance which will likely be offered by in the farm labor program, which calls for the improvement of the labor camp on the north side of town, when committees meet at the Howard county agent's office The body of A/C Joseph J. Di- tonight. The proposed project, estimated

Funeral home Tuesday night to his at \$5,000, will be carried out home in San Jose, Calif., following through the cooperation of city and county organizations.

his sudden death Monday after-Committee to report on plans An autopsy was held Tuesday at tonight's session includes Armorning at the post hospital show- thur Stallings, Lomax; Frank Loveing that DiMaggio died of cardiac lace, Coahoma; R. L. Cook, Earl and T. E. Stuart, Menard county Hull, R. - Bar and Durward Lew-Surviving are his parents, Mr. ter, county agent. and Mrs. Joseph DiMaggio, 934

#### famous New York Yankee outfield- First Boys Register er of the same name. DiMaggio was due to graduate with class For Philmont Comp

Three boys have already registered for the Philment, N. M., Boy Scout summer camp to be held for Scouts of the Big Spring area beginning July 28.

They include Billy Brooks of Coahoma, Hollis Yates of Troop completed by the Howard-Glass No. 4 and Clarence Schaefer of ing held by officials for investigacompleted and shipped to Red Troop No. 5. Plans have been tion. less eye irritation, health unit of- Cross warehouses in St. Louis, made for 60 Big Spring Scouts and ficials said Saturday in answer to Mo., Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, execu- 40 from Midland to attend the inquiries. Water in the muncipal tive secretary, announced Monday. New Mexico camp at the same The shipment represents 275 time, but if the number from the ing to health department specifi- knitted garments completed by Big Spring troops is too large, Norris, executive, said.



SAFE AND WELL—Mrs. Colleen Yeaden, Forsan, had official word Tuesday that her husband, Lt. Humbert Yeaden, was definitely safe and well. Last week, however, she had received as letter from her husband, saying he had been flown out of an Austrian city, where he had saying he had been flown out of an Austrian city, where he had been imprisoned, on May 13. Mrs. Yeaden previously had only a news item written by an AP correspondent to reassure that her husband was all right. Lt. Yeaden said that he was in a hospital for treatment of a shin bone, shattered when he bailed out o his plane over Austria, but that he hoped to be able to come home soon.

## Cadet Stricken **Fatally Here**

Aviation Cadet Joseph J. Di-Maggio, 19, cousin of the celebrated New York Yankee outfielder of the same name, died suddenly Monday evening as he prepared to reenter the swimming pool.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMaggio, 934 DiMaggio, according to reports,

had been sunning himself for more popular in the near future. some 15 or 20 minutes after a Flem Anderson, who operates a plunge. As he arose to return to farm northeast of Big Spring, the pool, he was taken with a seizure, faltered and slumped Capt. R. C. Douglas, medical of-

ficer at the post, happened to be nearby and gave aid, but the young Ordinarily, yetch thrives better cadet never regained conscious-when planted with oats, which in ness. An autopay was indicated.

and burst open when ripe, reseed- their son, S/Sgt. Calvin Sewell has ing the field if not pastured too been liberated from a German ed for mailing. prison camp.

Sgt. Sewell's wife, Wanda Sewell of Wilson, Okla., notified her from the middle of August to the parents-in-law that she had received a telegram from her husband telling of his liberation from Luft III, where he has been interned since April, 1944.

#### Club Boys And Dads View Colorado Calves

Four-H club boys, their fathers and ranchers attended an exhibition of milk fed calves which was held in Colorado City Saturday at the rodeo grounds.

Club members attending from Howard county are carrying on a similar project as Colorado City boys who have recently started feeding out calves for exhibition shows next year.,

The local group was accompanied by Durward Lewter, Howard county agent.

# Jima, Back In US

COLORADO CITY, May 26 -Pvt. Elbert (Little Jack) Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney member of the US marines, seri ously wounded on Iwo Jima, March 17 during the invasion of that volcanic island, and later flows back to Guam for hospitalization, arrived back in the United States on May 10th.

He telephoned his mother from San Francisco telling her that he was "getting along fine and had regained, partly, the use of his arm and could get around pretty

#### Agents Inspecting Howard Co. Calves

Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, accompanied by other agents, is inspecting 32 milk fed calves which are being fed out by 4-H club boys in Howard coun-Scheduled to take part in the

inspection tour were J. H. Martin, Martin county agent; T. H. Roensch, Mitchell county agent

#### Charge Filed After Clothing Is Missed

Howard county officials are investigating the theft of clothing taken from the Big Spring State Hospital.

In connection with the case A. C. Francis was fined \$14 in justice court Monday for a charge vaguely stated as "receiving certain property," and J. T. Mills is be-

BOME ON LEAVE James Bostick, S-1C is home on Diego base.



## ROBB VISIONS COMMUNITY CENTER

Owner and manager of the R&R theatres in West Texas is J. Y. Robb, who has made his home in Big Spring since 1909, and for his money this is the only spot to live. In his opinion, "Big Spring has been good to me and I like the people-the most cordial you'll find anywhere." But the theatre manager believes that there are some plans that could be put into effect after the war that would help the town. One thing he would like to see

is a community center complete with a gymnasium and full time attendant. A place which would be a center for all meetings and activities of the town. "A spot," in his words, "where people would not be afraid to use its facilities." The center should be equipped with a stage, too, he believes, where programs of all kinds could be given.

Robb would also like to see the proposed junior college located here. He thinks that many people who cannot afford to send their children away to school would send them to a local college. While it might not be a "money-maker" as some have declared, it would keep money here that otherwise goes out of town, Robb pointed out. Other things he would like to see

done include settling the water situation once and for all so that there will be a plentiful supply; a system of paving that would include the whole town; and sidewalks built wherever necessary. He would also like to see more schools built after the war if they can be financed without running the schools into debt.

Speaking of enticing other businesses into town, Robb pointed out that if the opportunities are here, business will move here of its own accord. As for himself and his own busi-

ness he declared that while he had to spend half of his time out of town now with his other theater interests in the state, he still intended to maintain his home here for, "I'd rather live here than | 328. anyplace else," he said.

#### Postal Authorities Ask That Letters To **Europe POWs Cease**

"Stop writing to Allied prisoners of war in Europe" is the urgent long and both leaves and branches are covered with a coat of fine hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. Seeds are black and small forsan have received word that hairs. request of US postal authorities Summer To Provide of war in Europe shall be accept-

According to announcement will be accepted as previously in- her work. to an Allied prisoner of war in senders by the offices of mailing quiring information as to after being endorsed with "Undeliverable as addressed. Cannot be forwarded."

In explaining the new ruling, postal authorities state that because of the liberation of American and other Allied prisoners of war in Europe, much mail heretofore sent to them cannot be delivered and the war department has directed that it be returned to senders. At the same time correspondents were advised that it may be sometime before all the undeliverable prisoner of war mail can be returned from Europe.

## Youth Asks To Go To State School

J. B. Bruton, Howard county juvenile delinquent officer, was left speechless Tuesday when a 16year-old youth, under probation for a delinquent charge involving forgery, walked into the Howard county courthouse and admitted stealing an automobile in Angelo May 18.

He asked that his parole be revoked and that he be sent to pointment as Notaries public. Gatesville State School for boys Bruton said Wednesday that this

was the second San Angelo car stolen by the youth, and that even though they were on the track of the first theft they were unaware of his second offense. The youth will probably leave

for Gatesville Thursday.

#### Mrs. H. Crockett **Gets Purple Heart** Mrs. Henderson Crockett receiv-

ed the Purple Heart Saturday which was awarded posthumously to her husband, Tech. Fifth Grade Henderson Crockett who was killed Feb. 22 on Iwo Jima. Crockett had been in service 16

months with nine months of his time spent overseas. He received his basic training in Indian Town Gap. Pa. and his overseas training at Camp Gordan Johnston, Fla. He was with the 473rd Amphibious Trucking Unit. Mrs. Henderson resides at 505 Northwest Fifth and his mother,

Back From Camp

Boy Scout Troop No. 3 returned Tuesday from what adult leaders considered one of the best camps J. D. O'Barr was promoted to the leave from San Diego, Calif., vis- the troop has ever had. Nineteen rank of staff sergeant a few days iting with his parents, Mr. and boys traveled to the L-7 ranch after V-E day, his parents recentcations to insure purity at all local workers and included were only those from this section will Mrs. J. H. Lloyd. Bostick has just near Junction last Saturday, Adult by learned. S/Sgt. O'Barr is servtimes, Sanitarian E. R. Nichols v-neck sweaters, mufflers, knee attend the July 28 session,, H. D. completed boot training at the San leaders were W. D. Berry, Elra ing with the Ninth Airforce in No. 119 of a Series Phillips and Choc Smith.



# **West Texas Due** Vet Hospital

mitted to the federal board of hospitalization today a program for construction of veterans facilities

in 72 communities. In a statement announcing the program, Hines said the 26,772 adthe requirements of the admin-

istration through December, 1947. The completion of this program will bring the total number of hospital beds for veterans to 123,002 and will increase the domiciliary beds by 889.

Locations (as specifically as given) of proposed hospitals and their bed capacities include:: New neuropsychiatric hospitals: In, Phillips Tests Western Texas, 500.

Additions to existing neuropsychiatric hospitals: Waco, Tex.,

Domiciliary beds for male beneficiaries: Bonham, Tex., 350.

The neuropsychiatric hospital for West Texas is separate from the general surgical and medical hospital, whose location is expected to be announced soon.

Summer months will bring increased activity for Anne Fisher, from the Big Spring post office city-county health unit nurse, this does not apply to mail for despite the fact that school closprisoners in the Far East, which ings halts one important phase of

structed, but any mail addressed During the last weeks of school Mrs. Fisher made the rounds of Europe will be returned to the the public school teachers acfects they observed among their pupils.As a part of her summer work, Mrs. Fisher will visit the homes of such cases and discuss

remedying the situation. The nurse will make more home calls during the vacation months, and will continue to work on her tuberculosis program. Additional lips, is producing from bottom of Training includes four months patch tests will be given and patients who have positive results will be X-rayed.

Nurses Fisher and Louise Horton will assist in the summer Girl tion 31-34-2s, T & P Scout camp, giving talks on first aid and health for four days each week of the two weeks period. "Germs don't take off in the summer so neither can we," the

#### public health nurses declared. Clerk To Send In **List Of Notaries**

County Clerk Lee Porter, acting on instructions from the Secretary of State at Austin, must forward to Austin within a few days the list of persons not now qualified but who are seeking ap-The terms will be effective as since he "just couldn't stay out of of June 1, 1945, but certificates of appointment are due to be sent

in as soon as possible. Those who have not yet applied to Porter were asked to do so. Those who already hold commissions are automatically reappointed to the new term from June 1, 1945 to June 1, 1947, How-

ever, they must qualify by payment of the \$1 fee. This cannot be done, however, until June 1 for the new term. The notary must qualify within 10 days after he is given notice. It is not necessary for him to receive his commission for he can act immediately upon qualification.

#### Son On Okinawa

COLORADO CITY, May 26 Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Hays of the Seven Wells community have word that their son, Cpl. Wayne Hays is with an artillery unit on Okinawa. Sgt. Vernon Hays, who was overseas for 18 months, wounded during the early part of the New Georgia invasion in July, 1943, another son, was here last week for a visit. A third son, Sgt. Wesley Mrs. Lizzie Lacy lives in Hubbard. Hays, member of the air forces, is on Guam.

#### PROMOTED

Phil O'Barr, sor, of Mr. and Mrs. Belgium.

## **ROUTE BOYS RECOGNIZED FOR BOND SALESMANSHIP EFFORTS**

for sale of \$13,848 in war stamps and bonds at luncheon at the

Premier honors went to Ernest Potter, who sold the equivalent of 90,066 in 10-cent war stamps. Next was Holly Bird with the equivalent of 47,210 of the stamps and third was James Boatman, who sold an amount equal to 8,487 in 10-cent stamps. Ernest had won every one of the medals offered by the US treasury department to

## Wayland Wright Dies In Action

notified by the war department preciation from bond officials. Friday that their son, Pfc. Way- They were, he said, performing a land G. Wright, 18, was killed in patriotic and unselfish service. J. action somewhere in the Pacific H. Greene, chamber of commerce

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of 1944. He was recently awarded the distant routes, the big job in getthe Veterans Administration, sub- combat infantryman badge for ting supplies to troops in the Paexemplary behavior in combat and cific. This calls for more bond held the Philippine Liberation sales, he said. Mrs. Walter Bunk-Medal and the Asiatic Pacific rib- er, on behalf of Catherine Redding, bon at the time of his death. A 1944 graduate of the Big pressed thanks to the group.

Spring high school, Pfc. Wright ditional beds requested will cover was born July 20, 1927. He is sur- included Ernest Potter, Holly Wright of Big Spring.

# **Continental Shut**

Continental No. 1-D Settles, first Pennsylvanian porducer in Up Young Workers Howard county, was shut in Tuesday preparatory to taking bottom hole pressure test.

Previously it had flowed 366 one-inch tubing choke during 24 ice last week on the heels of the hours ending Monday at 7 p. m. closing of school. The well had flowed 570 barrels of

applications through-120 perforations from 9100 - 20 feet. After test is complete on this section, operators are due to test an even more promising show around 8,800 feet. It is in section 133-29 W-Uuniv.

Phillips No. 1 McDowell, north central Glasscack county wildcat. reportedly treated with 6,000 galde- lons of acid. Unconfirmed reports were that 300 barrels of fluid had returned in 22 hours, but whether this was before or after 17 barrels during one hour. The science, and a rigid physical exwildcat, drilled "tight" by Phil- amination. seven inch casing at 6,751, where as a seaman fourth class in a basic

#### AAA Committeemen Ponder Allocations

County and community committeemen met at the local AAA eligible for the July examinations. office Tuesday for the purpose of studying the revised AAA program and to formulate plans for Juveniles Sent better using AAA allocations in

M. Weaver, administrative as- To State School this area. sistant, said Wednesday that since there are ample funds to carry on ture under the six practices pro- in Martin county last week-end. vided for under the allocation. the session were L. H. Thomas, members of the county commit- 1944 for car theft. tee: Paul Adams, Roy Anderson, C. H. De Vaney, O Y. Miller, Henmitteemen.

noon honored Herald route boys sales. He, Holly and James each qualified for the tank award in helping the boys sell more than enough for purchase of two Water Weasels.

Presentations were made by Ted O. Groebl, chairman of the Seventh War Loan campaign, and Maj. W. E. Turner, Public Relations Officer at the Big Spring Bombardier school, pinned the medals on the young bond salesmen.

Groebl praised them for their work and said that they were demonstrating themselves to be good citizens by shouldering a war work responsibility. Maj. Turner complimented them as "good soldiers" and urged them to help take a "crack at the Japs" by continuing their efforts.

From Pat Kenney, co-chairman Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright were of the Seventh War Loan, came apmanager, spoke of the commun Pfc. Wright was with the 32nd ity's regard for the work and said 'Red Arrow" infantry division and that boys could appreciate, from had been in service since July 29, experience in carrying papers to circulation manager who is ill, ex-

Boys present to receive awards vived by his parents; two brothers, Bird, James Boatman, Bobby Leon-Homer and Harold Wright of Big ard, Charles Porch, Edward Boat-Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Donald man, Billy Woozencraft, Henry Schroeder, Barbara and Elouise Thames and J. C. Horn, Jr. Randall Stump, Wayne Horne and Cleonne Russell qualified for

# **Employers Snap**

The fact that there will be few idle hands in Big Spring this summer was indicated when about 75 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil with young people applied for jobs at 600,000 cubic feet of gas through the local U. S. Employment Serv-

The majority of the applicants oil with three per cent acid cut were boys, taking positions as reresidue and gas amounting to finery and railroad workers with 693,000 feet. It was shut in Mon- others going into retail firms. The well has been treated with positions in local businesses Saturday. Interview s at the USES declared that there are still posttions of the laborer type open and that applicants with stenographic training or experience can gen-

erally be placed. Especially inviting to 1945 graduates is the chance of becoming an officer in the U.S. Merchant Marine by entering cadetmidshipmen training in the

maritime service. Requirements for entry into such service include an age limit acidization was not clear, Pre- of 17 to 23 years, 15 units from an viously the test had been cut into accredited high school with storage and at one time had made courses in English, math and

packer was set, and bottom of training school, eight months as hole at 9,421 feet in shale. It is seaman third class aboard merin the northwest quarter of Sec- chant vessels, concluded with 12 months as second and first class seamen at the U.S. Merchant Marine academy at King's Point, N.

> Applications can be taken at the Big Spring USES, and should be made immediately in order to be

Two juveniles tried in Howard the program, the group started county court Friday, were orderwork on tabulations of what has ed sent to the Gatesville State been accomplished by the organ- School for Boys by County Judge ization in the past three years James T. Brooks, following inand what could be done in the fu- vestigation of car thefts here and

J. C. Digby, 15, who was order-A series of monthly meetings ed sent to the state school, was were decided on and attending on parole following delinquency charges which were filed in Mar-Ross Hill and Sam Buchanan, tin county court November 24

Henry Ray Patterson, 16, also ordered to the school, and Digsby ry L. Derrick, J. D. Spears, and will be taken to Gatesville the R. M. Wheeler, community com- first part of the week by J. B. Bruton, juvenile delinquent officer.

a new roof, but because it

doesn't do to let intolerance and

prejudice creep into a commu-

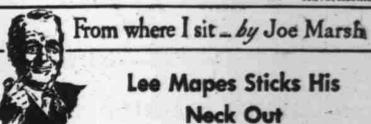
Whether a man's stayed "put"

a lifetime or a year, whether he

works with his head or his

hands, drinks beer or butter-

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We had a meeting at the Town Hall Friday night, and when Homer Bently spoke up for a new roof for the schoolhouse, Lee Mapes interrupts him.

"How long you been in this town?" Lee demands. "Fourteen years," says Homer

proudly. "Then you keep quiet!" says Lee. "We can't have transients running things in our town."

I'm glad to report that all of us voted Lee down and let Homer have his say. I'm glad not

just because the school did need

milk-so long as he's a good American be has a right to speak his mind, and have his opinions (however different they may

nity.

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Texas Today—

one confused look at the rationing

**Juvenile Docket** 

**Continues Active** 

An active juvenile delinquency

to the juvenile detention home. He

belonging to Lee Hanson, had been

Clark was released from the

parking lot May 29.

**Building Permits** 

street, cost \$2000.

Beer Application

**Public Records** 

C. W. Mitchell, to reroof pres-

ent 40x100 foot brick building at

Luther Ledbetter, to remodel

been set for June 5, at 10 a. m.

ces Woolbright, suit for divorce.

Gloria Smith Dies,

**Funeral Pending** 

diphtheria.

K. C. Woolbright versus Fran-

E. Smith, succumbed in a local

The child was born May 6, 1943,

and is survived by her father,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith.

Big Spring, maternal grandpar-

ents, Ben Robinson, Mrs. H. L.

Butts, Fort Worth. An aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry

Services are pending, and ar-

rangements are being directed by

the Eberley - Curry funeral home.

**Baptist Bible School** 

Registration for the vacation

Bible school of the First Baptist

church will begin Friday at 2 p. m.

start Monday at 9 a. m. Darrell

Garrett, of Sterling City, will pre-

sent his trick horse and mule at

the registration Friday afternoon.

The performance will be held in

the street south of the church. All

three years to 16 are invited to at-

Immunization Urged

Parents were advised by Health

Nurse Ann Fisher Thursday to

have their children immunized

against diphtheria immediately.

One case of diphtheria has been

reported to the health unit, and it was feared that others may crop

up soon. The nurse said that the

disease requires an incubation pe-

WICHITA FALLS, May 31 (P)

Ray Pruitt, 40, yesterday was ac-

quitted of a murder charge in the

slaying of L. A. Worley, shot six

times here March 29 in a cigar

City firemen answered a call to

the T. & P. freight depot Wednesday at 7:20 p. m. when three

bales of linter cotton were ignited

riod of 2-8 days after exposure.

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store.

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young people from the ages of

who also reside here.

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Galveston . .......95

New York ..........69

St. Louis ...........81

FORT WORTH, May 31 (AP)

Cattle 2,100; calves 700; active at

cy calves up to 14.50 to the small

butcher trade. Common to me-

dium fat calves 8.00-12.25. Stocker

Hogs 600; steady; good and

calves and yearlings 8.00-14.00.

ewes and aged wethers 4.50-7.00.

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)

Here are revised point values for

popular sized containers of pro-

cessed foods, effective next Sun-

Spinach, No. 2 can, 20 points, up

Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 40 points,

Tomato juice, No. 2 cans, 10

Forty-six ounce containers, 10

points, down 10.

10; No. 21/2 can, 30 points, up 10.

Ration Points On

Goods Are Revised

Livestock

City-

TEMPERATURES

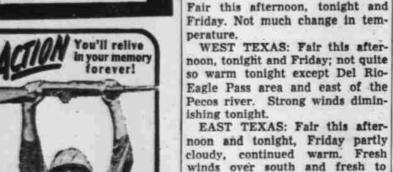
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WED., THUR. & FRIDAY - NEXT WEEK



Britain (Continued from Page 1)

remote from the Japanese war and the German war was ended.

During the past two years, he said, the autonomy of the Syrian government was respected by BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Britain, the United States and France, and "now France has Cooperating with the county law ignored Syrian authority.

> Eden said Damascus had been bombed from the air and subjected to heavy, concentrated shellfire after British and U. S. civilians were evacuated.

The British minister in Damas cus reported the situation had deteriorated further in the Syrian capital, Eden said with heavy firing and shelling during the night. 210 W. 3rd street, cost \$375. Two large fires were reported spreading and 300 were dead.

Eden said an armistice was arranged with French military authorities yesterday afternoon and British and United States civilian colonies were evacuated from Damascus.

"After that," he added, "the center of the city was subjected to at 700 N. W. 8th street, cost \$75. the heaviest and most concentrated shellfire yet directed upon

As he reported the ancient city and address of his business now had also been bombed from the air, cries of "shame" echoed through commons.

#### strong to 25c higher prices. Good to choice steers and yearlings US Urges France kinds 8.50-13.50. Beef cows 9.50-12.50; bull prices ranged from To Review Matter 7.00-12.50; good and choice fat

calves 12.50-14.00 with a few fan-WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP) -The United States has sent a note to France urging it to review its policy toward Syria and Lebanon to facilitate a solution of the controversy there.

choice butcher hogs weighing 50 Acting Secretary of State Joseph lb. and up 14.55; most sows 13.80; C. Grew said today that the note stocker pigs 14.75-15.00. was delivered in Paris last Mon-Sheep 30,000; active, steady; day by Ambassador Jefferson good spring lambs 13.00; common Caffery to the French Provisional and medium spring lambs 9.00government. 12.50. Good and choice shorn

The text of the note as released lambs 13.00; medium and good by the State department said that shorn lambs 11.00-12.50; cull and an impression had been created common kinds 8.00-10.50. Shorn in this country and elsewhere that the French were using the threat of force to obtain concessions from Syria and Lebanon.

The note continued: "It is understood that at a time Registration Set For when the French delegate to the Levant states was presenting to the governments of Syria and Lebanon proposals which if accepted would give France a special position in those countries, a French warship was landing fresh Regular sessions of the school will armed forces at Beirut."

#### points for two cans; sales of single French Surprised containers remain at 10 points. By British Action

PARIS, May 31 (P) - The Lon-Vegetable juice combinations, don announcement that Britain is tend. 18-ounce cans, 10 points for two intervening in Syria surprised the cans; sales of single containers re- French government today and official quarters refused all comment for the time being.

Prime Minister Churchill's message was delivered directly to Gen. DeGaulle, who immediately summoned a number of key ministers for consultation.



PLUS-

Sports "Colorado Trou?"

Vitaphone Variety

"Throwing The Bull"

HEALTH MOVIES Health movies originally scheduled to be shown Wednesday night at the Kate Morrison school were postponed, but they will be presented definitely Friday at 8:30 p. m., Health Nurse Ann

Fisher said Thursday.

complained of being assaulted.

Twenty Small Messes Says Speaker much better. She ate at army

Dene 1

1, 1945

By JACK RUTLEDGE camps often, said there was plenty Associated Press Staff Lillian Parish of San Angelo has of dehydrated and powdered food held at the post theatre Thursday made through the San Angelo spent the past two years in Alas- ample in quantity and vitamins but at 9 a. m. for Cadet Class 45-15, office. ka. She returned recently, took lacking in taste.

situation and threw up her hands. "Nome was never like this," she mo have things pretty well under However, the Alaskan diet wasn't

> They have opened a cannery. They call it the Tri-City Community Cannery. They have \$5 .- | icans disregard their duty. 000 worth of equipment, some high school shops. Two canning Wisconsin, and Denver University general service. experts help them.

The cannery has such things docket continued Thursday when as metal tables, a line of gas Jesse Lee Clark, 15, was confined stoves with huge pots, cooking vats, steam tables, two powerwas taken after a 1935 Pontiac. driven sealers, a large pressure cooker, cooling vats, a double citrus juicer, a pea sheller, a power meat grinder that has Gatesville state school for boys apcutter blades for use in processproximately two months ago after ing tomatoes, and other items.

serving around seven months in It started as a part-time projthe school, and J. B. Bruton, juve-So far, they have produced for bombardier wings. nile delinquent officer, said Thursthemselves 17,000 cans of peas, day the boy's parole would be revoked. Another 15-year-old youth beans, corn and tomatoes. The is being held in the local home for taking a truck from the Crawford sas apples for the school lunch Bruton, in discussing the evident program.

rise in delinquency, attributed it partly to warmer weather when apples from the interior of Mexboys can stay out later at night. ico, are canning them now.

official in the recent pickups was had discovered it was not only double award. Pete Green of the local police cheaper but better for 20 or more ual messes in 20 separate kitchens. Edith La Velle of Big Spring.

#### No Brucellosis, But Mama Pigs Have Vitamin Troubles

present house and build 6x8 bath-The swine committee of the room and 6x10 foot porch, cost American Veterinary Medical association recently warned farmers Claude King to build 28x44 foot that America is losing millions of frame house at 511 N. W. 11th pounds of pork production because of a swine disease, brucellosis, Angel Soto, to build 8x16 foot which is now killing tens of thousframe porch to present building ands of baby pigs before they are born, and although Howard county is not faced with this particular J. P. Anderson has made applidisease, indications are that vitacation for a change in the name min deficiency is playing havoc with pigs in the county. at 506 N. W. 3rd. Hearing has

Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, explains that because a Glasscock county line to Big sow has a vitamin deficiency due Lake; Sterling county for 12 miles to improper feed, her entire litter northeast from Sterling City; and will show signs of weakness.

An experiment conducted at A. & M. college recently was made to determine just how the lack of vitamins affects a sow during the by the weekend. Gloria Jean Smith, two-year-old period of gestation and the effects daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence on her litter of pigs. For the four months she was given no vitamins hospital at 5 a. m. Thursday of in her feed, and all of her young were either blind or showed signs of weakness brought about through the deficiency of vitamin A, found Clarence E. Smith, now serving in in pasture and ground alfalfa hay. New Guinea with the army, her mother, Mrs. Lorene R. Smith; a her there Classically and in three weeks brother, Clarence; paternal grand- they were improved.

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# NEWS

#### Top Tunes That Are Available

36801-"Bell Bottom Trousers" 'Can't You Read Between The Lines"

Kay Kyser "Caldonia" Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe'

Woody Herman "Red Bank Boogle" 'I Didn't Know About You" Count Basie

36803-"Out Of This World" "Apple Honey" Woody Herman 36758—"I'm Beginning To See The Light" "The Love I Long For"

Harry James "Tico-Tico" "Upa Upa" Carmen Miranda 34-0728—"No. Baby, Nobody But

You "Boy Friend" Lil Green 18670-"Dream" "There I've Said It

Again' Jimmy Dorsey "I Should Care" "Twilight Time" Jimmy Dorsey

7426-"Rodger Young" "Praise The Lord And Pass The Ammunition' Nelson Eddy

#### Popular Albums

by a cigaret, according to firemen. Decca 345-Stars And Stripes Forever Fred Waring FACES DISTURBANCE CHARGE -Conga With Cugat Henry Hulsey faced a charge C-107-After Dark of disturbance today in county Morton Gould and His court. He was taken into custody, Orchestra MM-564—Lalo (Symphonie said Sheriff Bob Wolf, after several occupants of a tourist camp Espagnole, OP.-21

Conserto for Piano and Orchestra, OP.-35. THE

-Shostakovitch

RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

# Country, Honor,

speaker at graduation exercises told members of the class that as officers, they faced challenging Speaking of food, the house- words of duty, honor and country, wives of Pharr, San Juan and Ala- and that if one lost, all was lost.

> In all his service he asserted that he had seen some who had performed jobs better than others, but that he had never seen Amer-

Born in Mexico City, Mexico, at Denver Colo. His overseas seervice was at Bengasi, Libia and he made combat missons over Italy, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, and later over Germany.

The graduation program included the oath of office which was administered by First Lt. James P. Ward, assistant school secretary, and in the absence of Colonel Ralp P. Rockwood, Lt. Colonel Albert W. Satterwhite, acting are asked to contact the San Anect, now operates six days a week. commanding officer, presented gelo recruiting office in the San

Response speech for graduates was given by Lt. W. W. Dixon, vegetables were valley-grown. Evansville, Indiana, wing com-They canned 3,000 cans of Arkan- mander, and a double award went of a well known speech professor. to 2nd. Lt. Alfonse V. Jablonski, Cleveland, Ohio, best student and Recently they've imported pine- best bombardler, and F-O Gilbert G. McKinley, San Francisco, Calif., best athlete. Lt. Jablonski One housewife jokingly said they was the second man to win the

Among the graduating class, women to make one big mess in which included eight Texans, was one place than to make 20 individ- F-O Alton B. LaVelle, son of Mrs.

#### **Howard Not Included** In Road Program, Rep. Barnes Says

Howard was not included in the list of counties sharing in the state-assumed lateral road program announced by the state highway department, Rep. C. H. Barnes advised, The Herald Wednesday eve-

He was checking to see if the department could have omitted the county from the list since it was the only county in his district which was not included. Glasscock was set up for 14.5

miles from Garden City on state 158 to the Reagan county line; Reagan county 32 miles from the Tom Green for 18.4 miles from San Angelo to the Concho county line. Rep. Barnes told The Herald he expected the legislature to adjourn

#### **WAVE And Cadet** Unit In Dallas In June, Says Recruiter

L. M. Brashears, here on weekly duty at the navy recruiting office Thursday, announced that a held in city jail after being book-WAVE and aviation cadet exam- ed on charges of felony theft in ining board will be in Dallas June 12-14, with applications being

The recruiter also expressed the urgent need for WAVES in naval hospital corps and pointed out that qualified women are also being taken into 50 other rates.

Seventeen - year old boys who wish to try for flight training must be high school graduates and be in perfect physical condition. It was also revealed that 17-year olds bought and some made in the Lt. Rovzar attended high school in are being taken into the navy for

Jimmy Tolbert, Eddie Mann and Tippy Anderson, Jr., all of Big Spring, were sworn into the navy for general service Monday. The youths are now awaiting call for navy training.

Brashears stated that there will be no navy recruiter in Big Spring next week, although trips to Big Spring will be resumed the following week. Interested applicants Angelo post office building.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was the son



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

## Trio Booked In **Morphine Theft**

Two men and one woman were connection with the theft of narcotics, police disclosed Thursday,

The suspects were held in connection with theft of 500 grains of morphine from the Cunningham and Philips drug store Wednesday at 10:30 p. m., police said. The drugs were discovered in a room allegedly occupied by one of the

·The trio was detained pending transfer to higher court.

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