War Bond Score Howard county bomber .\$ 585,000 Sales to date 305,552 Overall quota 1,475,000 Sales to date 554,532

Taken By British Troops

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LUNENEBURG, Germany, May 29 (P)-Scar-faced William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, Goebbel's anti-British mouthpiece, was shot in the thigh and captured at the Danish border near Flensburg yesterday and his condition is reported critical. A British soldier fired when Joyce made a threatened move with his hand in his pocket.

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

WITH THE BRITISH SECOND ARMY, May 29 (P)-Scar-faced Lord Haw Haw, British renegade who mouthed German propaganda throughout the war, has been captured with his wife by the British

An authoritative source said there was a strong probability he would have to stand trial for treason in the country he tried vainly to undermine.

Lord Haw Haw is William Joyce, 39, a native of New York, where he was born of Irish parents. An early British fascist, his face was slashed by a

ministry. His polished voice and precise English accent were attained at London University, where he was graduated with honors in 1927.

and American radio audiences with accounts of German air blows at London and other British cities, and over every achievement of German arms. Even while he was boasting of the blitz, German bombers destroyed the London home of Lord Haw Haw's father, Michael Joyce, who died in February of 1941. Haw Haw, far from undermining British morale, however, steeled the British and provided them

with one of their few grim entertainments during the dark days of the war. Lord Haw Haw's name appears on no announced list of war criminals, however, former Deputy Prime

Minister Clement R. Attlee said in commons 14 months ago that British subjects broadcasting from enemy radio stations would be charged with offenses against British law and brought to trial in miles. appropriate British courts.

April 30 from Hamburg just before the unconditional German surrender. Gone was his sarcastic bravado. His voice broke down into a stuttering,

He was an adherent of Sir Oswald Mosley's small but vocal British fascist group in 1933 when Hitler assured power in Germany. Joyce went to Germany on Aug. 25, 1939. Some reports said he took German citizenship, but this never was confirmed.

Renegade Lord Haw-Haw Yokohama Raid Target

Chinese Widen Corridor Breach

CHUNGKING, May 29 (AP)—Chinese forces pressing along the highway leading southwestward into Indo-China have reached the vicinity of Shulo, more than 60 miles from recaptured Yungning (Nanning) the high command announced tonight.

The advance widened the breach in the main highway in Japan's China-Indo-China corridor to approximately 120

The high command said fierce fighting was raging in the Haw Haw made his last recorded broadcast on vicinity of Pinyang, highway hub 60 miles northeast of

LONDON, May 29 (AP) - Prime

Minister Churchill announced to-

day that the British empire armed

forces had suffered 1,128,315

casualties during the war, includ-

The reported death toll for the

reporting to commons.

Churchill said that additional

losses were inflicted upon the

civilian population of Britain by

enemy bombardment. He said

civilian casualties totalled 60,-

585 killed, 86,175 seriously in-

jured and upwards of 150,000

Churchill's report came as one f the first orders of business as

Britain returned to party politics

and the prime minister led his new

tives cheered and waved. Labor

Political acrimony developed in-

Clement Attlee, former deputy

ing 307,201 killed.

slightly injured.

Yungning. Both sides were reported suffering heavy casualties in the Pin Yang

Observers in Chungking speculated whether the Japanese if forced out of Pinyang would withjunction city of Liuchow or eastdraw northeastward to the railroad ward in the general direction of Canton and Hong Kong.

In Hunan province Japanese counterattacking from Tantow, 20 miles northwest of their main base at Shaoyang (Paoching), were beaten back.

In Honon province, the high 66 months of the war was only command said, Chinese forces a little more than a third as large registered gains against the Jap- as that of the British empire in anese bastion at Hsihsiakow, 400 the 52 months of the first World miles northeast of Chungking, cap- war. turing two heights.

Chinese attacks were continuing south of Shanhsien, Lunghai raiload town 50 miles east of the Honan-Shensi border. Unconfirmed reports said to-

day the Japanese were withdrawing from the former American air base at Liuchow in Kwangsi province as Chinese troops aimed a two-pronged attack at the railroad junction Veteran Chinese troops pushed "caretaker" government into com-

to the outskirts of Pinyang, about mons for the first time. Conserva-90 miles southwest of Liuchow. Liuchow also was threatened members quipped: "Are you wav-

from the west. Chinese forces ad- ing him goodbye?" vanced from captured Hwaiyuanchen and drove on toward that to one of the house of commons Japanese strongpoint, 43 miles noisiest sessions in years, with Churchill at one point snapping at west of Liuchow.

Meanwhile there was a growing former Home Secretary Herbert opinion in the Chinese capital that Morrison, "I am not going to ban-Japanese forces might be plan- dy discourtesies. The right honorning to withdraw at least to north able gentleman seems to have of the Yangtze and possibly north come out of his tenure of home ofof the Yellow river in a general fice with worsened manners." est point on the Yangtze from was responsible for forcing the Liuchow would mean a retreat of coming elections. about 460 miles.

There was some speculation that prime minister and leader of the the Japanese might try to make the labor party, arrived late and was Yellow river their main defense cheered by the labor benches. ine adn leave holdout garrisons at Shanghai and Hong Kong.

day rescinded its contempt cita-

tion against Albert Deutsch, New

The contempt complaint, voted

knocked out on a voice vote dur-

Only Chairman Rankin (D-Miss.)

abandon the contempt complaint.

House leaders had told Rankin

privately that the contempt cita-

tion could not be sustained in a

At one point Rankin angrily

"I'm going to preside around

banged his gavel into the babble

Soviet Youths

The house veterans committee toyears old-have been called for York newspaperman, and voted to June 1, it was announced today.

recall him for further testimony In announcing the call up, which pressed nearly two miles south of about conditions in veterans hos- he said would be 100 percent, Lt. Gen. N. N. Pronin, chief of administration of general training of a week ago when Deutsch, writer the peoples' commissariat for de-Despite continued Japanese for PM, refused to identify persons he said had told him of contary training in the present peward from Shuri, the fortress ditions in veterans hospitals, was riod would be conducted on an even higher level than in the days ing a turbulent session of the comof war."

The new program is the largest training schedule ever ordered for Gen. Pronin said "there should

not be a single youth to miss these musters." The 15 and 16-year olds will re-

ceive military training in the field from the best veterans of the second World war. This training of the two classes

follows upon the graduation of the seventh class or 17 year olds who will undergo examinations for officer specialists June 1. "The peaceful period into which

our country has entered," Gen. Pronin said, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defense."

Although Memorial day will not be observed with the majority of The note continued that the local business houses closing for Japanese "may le assured that the day, it was announced Tuesday the government of the United that the post office and local

Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, manager of proceeding expeditiously and ob- the Retail Merchants association, jectively to ascertain the facts and knew of no local stores or offices



OKINAWA -- BASE FOR "DEATH BLOW" AGAINST JAPAN - Map details distances of vital target areas in Korea and on Japanese homeland from Okinawa (circled), which was invaded eight weeks ago. The island is regarded as the logical staging base for an invasion of the Japanese homeland, as a deadly air base for aerial blows at Japan and the shipping in adjacent waters, and as a naval base for a blockade of the Japanese homeland. (AP Wire-

Temperature Up To 105 Degrees

Abnormal heat Monday aggravated an already vexing weather situation that has included persistent high winds and prolonged

The thermometer rose to 105, setting a season's record and marking the first time in five years that May turned up with 100

Temperatures reached 100 degrees here Saturday, the first time such a reading has been reported this year. Sunday followed with 102 and then Monday added to the misery. It was only three degrees off the top of 108 reached last July when an all-time record heat wave gripped this area.

The US weather bureau Tuesday offered little hope of relief from heat. Scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and South Plains were possible, according to the report.

realignment of their strength in China. A withdrawal to the near-exchange over the question of who

buy bonds that will entitle the one who has wished they could holder to free tickets to the "Here Is Your Infantry" show to be presented June 8th at 8:30 p. m. at the Steer Football Stadium.

The show, presented by the army, promises to be one of the most exciting exhibitions to ever be given in Howard county and a large crowd is expected to attend. The unit composed of veterans of World War II is one of 600 such units which are giving the home folks a taste of what war is like in the interests of the Mighty Seventh War Loan drive.

After a glimpse of the static exhibit to be on display from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. east of the courthouse and then the show held at 8:30 p. m. every man, woman, and child will have a clearer idea of just what their men do in battle and the fury of the war in the Pa-

Anyone who has purchased a final rush to wipe out a Jap pill

but to civilians who have never lived through a battle or been closer to one than a newspaper headline, it is a breath taking and suspense filled hour. Weapons such as the famed

the deadly mines will be shown. Nations Conference. Only a first hand view can exball stadium is urged not to miss tion.

the event. Howard county's goal in the mighty seventh drive is \$585,000 or approximately the cost of a B-29 bomber. When the goal has been reached, the county is to be sent a special citation picture of a B-29 and a decalcomania that will be placed on some superbomber in the Pacific. The

plaque will read that it has been

purchased through bonds bought

by the citizens of Howard countive to drop bombs on the sons of "to promote a free exchange of formation."

Only 11 more days remain to Nippon. It is the chance for every-"do" something, to bring destruction on the land of the rising sun.

First community to report "over Dam is imminent the top" is the Hartwells community. With chairman W. I. Broaddus

E sales to date or \$305.552 and Manila. overall sales stand at \$554,532.

Japs Are Repulsed

battle in lower Burma savagely Gen. Douglas MacArthur. attacked British positions throughout the night in the Mokshitwa Santa Fe against little opposition. area 143 miles northwest of Pegu, bond since April 1st is entitled to but were repulsed by troops of the CONVALESCING a free ticket which may be obtained at bond headquarters. The east Asia Command announced to- master, is recuperating from an infantry show explains the progress of a battle from the first of Rangoon on the road to Mansighting of the enemy to the dalay.

Superforts Drop

Superfort crews returning today from their heaviest dogfight raid on Japan reported they had lighted giant fires in the industrial section of Yokohama in the first strike against Tokyo's port

More than 450 B-29s loosed 3.200 tons of bombs in their third strike in six days within a 20mile radius of the imperial

palace. Airmen reported smoke billowed for four miles above the city and predicted destruction would rank with that of previous highly effective fire raids against other major Japanese industrial cities. Even the enemy's high command conceded "considerable damage" was inflicted.

Clouds of black smoke, such as comes from burning oil, was reported pouring up from Yokohama's highly inflammable commercial core in the southern end of the city, fifth largest in Nippon. A strong wind appeared to be spreading the fires through automotive, aircraft, shipbuilding and rubber plants.

The great flights of Superforts flew through intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire to strike their targets, which included most of the city. An enemy communique said some of the raiders swept on northward to hit Tokyo and the industrial town of Kawasaki which lies between the capital and the

The Japanese communique claimed 30 planes were shot out of the attacking force, which it placed at "some 500" B-29s and "some 100" Mustang fighters from Iwo Jima. It asserted 40 others were

Superfort crews reported interception was light and attacking aircraft were readily driven off. The absence of enemy fighters was at least partly due to a 1,500mile round trip flight yesterday by Mustangs from their Iwo Jima bases to make neutralizing raids on three air fields near Tokyo, including the Kasumigaura naval air station. Forty-two Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged in that

Superforts have unloaded 11-700 tons of fire-bombs in their last three strikes.

Yokohama, Japan's fifth largest city, is Tokyo's port.

MANILA, May 29 (A)-Capture in charge the community complet- of Wawa dam, a source of dised its quota in a little over two tressed Manila's water supply, apweeks. Elbow community report- peared imminent today. A mechaned to bond headquarters Monday ized column of the 38th infantry on the sale of \$843.75 for the division bore down on the dam in a frontal assault.

Chairmen also announced that Seizure of the dam would end another out of town firm buying one phase of the long and hard bonds for the county is the Fire- battle to break up remnants of the stone Tire and Rubber comypany Japanese Shimbu line in the Sleewhich purchased \$2,000 in bonds. ra Madre mountains east of

Capture of Santa Fe, important road junction on the mountainous southern approach to the extensive Cagayan valley-the Japanese CALCUTTA, May 29 (AP)-Jap- last-stand corridor on northern

anese forces fighting a die-hard Luzon-was reported today by The 25th division pushed into

E. C. Boatler, assistant post-Wednesday at the Big Spring hos-

To the veterans composing the unit, it is old and tame maneuvers MOVE MADE TO WRITE FREE NEWS INTO SAN FRANCISCO CHARTER

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP) | information among their peoples." The United States is planning new | Plans to have an equally detailbazooka, flame throwers and hand moves to promote world-wide ed statement adopted here hit

of the press, freedom of informa- change of news. tion and freedom of communications."

seek here a detailed agreement writers. among the United Nations on

ments of principle rather than to so doubted whetner Russia would

Stettinius set forth his personal views earlier this month in a pub-Originally, Stettinius planned to lic letter to a group of editors and

"You may rest assured," he principles of news freedom. His wrote, "that when such a commisadvisers had some thought that sion is established, I would earnhe might use the Pan-American estly urge, on behalf of the United resolution adopted at Mexico City States government, that it should in March as a basis for calling for examine means of promoting freea prompt end throughout the globe dom of communications, freedom This means a chance for every- to wartime censorship, and pledg- to travel and freedom of access one to send a special representa- ing the American governments, to sources of knowledge and of in-

razor 20 years ago during a fight with British comchoking prediction that Germany might be defeated. Joyce was a tool of the Goebbels propaganda Throughout the war, he wheedled the British **New Syrian Outbreak**

Eden Hints For French Recall Of New Troops

LONDON, May 29 (AP)-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden broadly hinted today that France should withdraw the reinforcements sent to the Levant states, in order to avoid a possible flareup in the Arab world that would hamper prosecution of the Pacific war.

Dispatch of fresh French troops to Syria and Lebanon led to outbreaks in those areas, which are manding a show-down with France on their demands for independ-

Eden told commons that "the new increase of French troops is very small-about 500 men-but his majesty's government have told the French government of their fear that their arrival may cause regrettable actions."

Calling on all parties involved to "behave with caution and prudence," Eden declared it would be "inexcusable if developments in Syria or Lebanen" interferred with the war against

The United States is "closely concerned" about the situation, he

Eden said the French reinforcements arrived in Beyrouth about the same time as the French delegate-general brought French proposals for a final settlement between France and the Levant states. He did not elaborate on the substance of those proposals.

"There were hopes that the negotiations were going to begin, but unhappily they were timed with the arrival of these reinforcements. We express regret about that, and now we have to start again to see if we cannot better

The two tiny Middle Eastern French mandates, backed by the Arab league, appeared to be forcing a showdown which may cost France part of her empire. Diplomatic observers in London,

who are watching developments in the Levant with apprehension, expressed the view that France had to moderate. only two alternatives-either she must stand by her demands and put down opposition by force if necessary or she must withdraw planes. and accept inevitable loss of prestige as an imperial power.

Both in London and in Washington diplomats were seeking an amicable solution and striving to forces to resume their attacks. avoid violence which might further disturb the delicate balance in the Middle East.

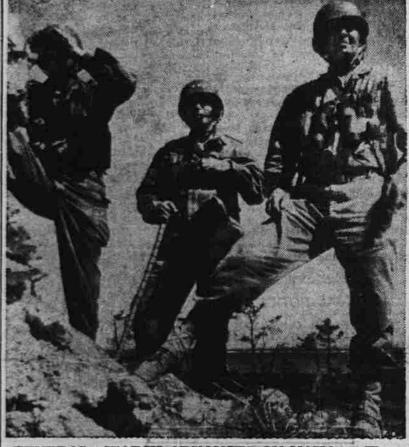
Fighting already has broken out day. in Syria between French forces and natives protesting their

Navy Planes Sink Seven Jap Ships

OKINAWA, May 27 (Delayed) ing ground for Japanese ships," Hospital. along the Korean coast, sank seven

ever, it was a record in numbers tion. which included a warship, a type of vessel not normally attacked by ACID BURNS FATAL

sunk and two damaged by Priva- tally today at the refinery of the responsibility for the incident: teers piloted by Lt. Comdr. George Atlantic Refining company when Hicks, Oakland, Calif., and Lt. a line broke and splashed acid in May 18, says: Leo Kennedy, Ethlyn, Mo.



GENERALS WATCH ADVANCES ON NAHA - Three generals on Okinawa watch from a rocky observation post as Marines move toward the island's capital city of Naha. Left to right: Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner, Jr., Tenth army commander; Maj. Gen. Lemuel G. Shepherd, commander of the Sixth Marine division, and Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, assistant commander of the Sixth. (AP

Wirephoto). Suicide Planes Do Committee Backs Harm Down On Deutsch

GUAM, May 29 (AP) - In the wake of suicide Japanese air attacks which sank one light United States fleet unit and damaged 12 others in Okinawan waters, American infantrymen sloshed down both sides of the muddy Island to begin closing a pincers around stubbornly defended fortress

Shuri. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing damage to the fleet, said at least 77 raiders were shot down as they attacked Sunday night and Monday. He gave no details beyond saying damage was "light

The air raids were the second in less than a week, and have cost the Japanese more than 240

Driving rains which for a week have turned the island's roads into ribbons of soupy mud, slacked off, permitting tenth army ground

A swift stab by Sixth division marines swept through the entire western two-thirds of Naha yester-A marine patrol moved onto Onoyama island in the center

of the Naha estuary but was

driven off by machinegun fire

from the south shore where

Charge Filed After Clothing Is Missed

Howard county officials are in-CP-Two navy Privateer search vestigating the theft of clothing planes, sweeping "the last hunt- taken from the Big Spring State state department reported today,

In connection with the case A. enemy vessels, including a destroy- C. Francis was fined \$14 in justice action against American prisoners er, and damaged two others today, court Monday for a charge vague- of war. Most of the ships were fairly ly stated as "receiving certain small, so the total tonnage sunk property," and J. T. Mills is be-the Swiss government, published probably didn't exceed 5,000. How- ing held by officials for investiga- today, revealed that the com-

PORT ARTHUR, May 29 (P) -

Okinawa's largest airfield is

situated. Associated Press War Correspondent Al Dopking reported the Seventh division's 184th regiment Yonabaru on the eastern flank, pitals. penetrating Ogushuku and Shinzato to isolate Chinen penninsula.

troop movement apparently southgarrison strongly resisted pressure from the sixth marines and the 77th and 96th infantry divisions. The Sixth marines twice gained the coast of Wana Ridge, a half and Rep. Gibson (D-Ga.) cast peace time in Russia. mile north, and both times were audible "no" votes when Rep.

forced back by Japanese attacking with satchel charges thrown from long poles whirled slingshot-fashion over their heads.

Further Japanese troops movements were reported, indicating the possibility the Nipponese were pulling back south under cover of of voices and declared: rain to a new chain of hills for a

US Rejects Jap Sinking Protest And Warns Against Retaliation

floor test.

here, at least."

sinking of the relief ship Awa wilfully attacked and sunk." Maru on April 1. Accompanying the rejection, the

was a warning to Japan against

carrying out threats of retaliatory

An exchange of notes through mander of the American submarine which sank an unlighted vessel in the straits of Formosa at midnight on April 1 faces a court Five freighter type ships were T. Tomplait, 57, was burned fa- martial to determine primary from the refusal of survivors to day and labor officials said there

"The government of the United

A state department note dated

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) -, States categorically denies the The United States has rejected a Japanese government's charge Japanese protest over the reported that the ship was deliberately and

States likewise views this incident banks will be closed. with most serious concern and is to determine the question of res- that would be closed Wednesday. ponsibiliy."

The note said that the United SIX HUNDRED IDLE heavy death toll resulted in part | mained idle for a second day toaccept lifelines thrown to them had not been any negotiations or from the submarine, "which re- conferences inaugurated by eimained on the scene making every ther side in the dispute. The plant effort to rescue survivors." effort to rescue survivors."

Postoffice, Banks To Close Wednesday

States regretted there was such a | CORSICANA, May 29 (P)-Six heavy loss of life (only one survi- hundred employes of the American vor was reported) and said the Well and prospecting company re-

grenades will be demonstrated news freedom, basing them on a two snaks: (1) the United States and how our soldiers must seek general free speech declaration delegation decided the charter out and then take the sting from slated for adoption by the United should be ilmited to general state-Freedom of speech is one of the exact guarantees of specific rigots. plain the thrill and excitement of four freedoms from the Atlantic in order to get maximur. agreethe mock battle and every person Charter which is being written in- ment on the subject quickly: (2) able to make the trip to the foot- to the charter of a world organiza- toe delegation and its advisers al-"Freedom of speech," the secre- accept at this time any other than tary said, "encompasses freedom vague generalizations on the ex-

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

FRIENDSHIP CLASS of the First Baptist church will have a break fast at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Y, Smith. FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a luncheon and business session at 1 p. m. at the Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. George French
SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of the First Methodist church will have a 12 o'clock luncheon at the church.

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

FRIENDSHIP CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herbert Johnson at 2:30

Single Ring Vows Read instructed by Cpl. Don H. J. R. Farmer in charge. For Miss Rogers, Ens. Cagle

In a candlelight single ring ceremony, Miss Winnie Ruth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, became the bride of Ens. Glen Cagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Cagle, at 8:45 o'clock Monday night in the home of the bride's par-

J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, read the vows before an improvised altar of palms, summer flowers and fern. The white can-

was of white carnations.

tric Service company

station will be in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. D. S. Riley and Mrs.

J. D. Harvey served at the refresh-

ding cake was served from a ta-

in Chicago.

book.

the centerpiece.

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delabra was lighted by Mary black accessories. Her corsage Lee Cook and Doris Stute-

navy street length dress and white accessories with an orchid corsage. For something old, she wore her mother's engagement ring. Something new was a handkerchief and something borrowed was a watch belonging to Doris

Sarah Kelly, maid of honor, wore a fuschia dress and black accessories with a corsage of orchid

Milton Cagle, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley played the traditional wedding music on the plane and violin. "Always" was played during the

Mrs. Rogers wore a navy dress and black accessories with a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Cagle wore a light blue dress and

6 OUT OF 7 WOMEN ARE CHEATING ON RED POINTS

Among housewives recently nterviewed, 6 out of 7 were cheating themselves — passing up extra red points because they did not save all their used fats.

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able for every occasion.

Activities at the USO

TUESDAY 8:30-Shellcraft class taught by Mrs. Mary Locke.

6:15-Hospital visiting hour at

7:30-Music appreciation class nish music. instructed by Cpl. Don Hoyt. Mrs.

6:30-GSO planning meeting. FRIDAY 9:00-Bingo; three-minute free elephone call home.

SATURDAY 8:30-General activities.

Anna Claire Waters furnish music for the dancing. To Head Sub-Debs

New officers of the Sub-Deb club were elected Monday night in the Mrs. Frank Wilson home of Helon Blount. Anna The bride, who was given in of Big Spring High school and was Claire Waters was elected as presimarriage by her father, wore a senior favorite. She attended Big dent for 1945-46 and Helon Blount Spring Business College and has will be vice-president. Luan Wear been employed at the Texas Elecwill serve as secretary and Melba Dean Anderson will be treasurer. Ens. Cagle is a 1943 graduate of Bg Spring High school. He left corresponding secretary and Mary for the Navy in July, 1943 and Nell Cook is sergeant at arms. Wilreceived training at Rice Instima Jo Taylor was elected as retute, TCU in Fort Worth, Pre-Mid-

shipman school in Asbury Park in Refreshments were served and New Jersey. Ens. Cagle received other members present were Billie his commission May 24 at Mid-Jean Anderson, Pat Curry, Patti shipman's School at Northwestern McDonald, Wynelle Wilkinson, Mary Lou Watt, Janet Robb, Bob-The couple left following the bie June Bobb and Betty Sue ceremony for Midland where they will spend several days. His next

Second Recital To A reception was given following the ceremony for wedding and spe-Be Given Tonight Rebecca Rogers, sister of the bride, presided over the guest

The second recital of Mrs. Nell Elizabeth Frazier's pupils will be ment table. A three tiered wedgiven at 8:45 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist church audible covered with a lace cloth and torium. The program will incentered with an arrangement of clude piano numbers, instrumensweetpeas. Candelabra was behind tal, vocal solos and ensemble num-

Those to appear on the program Doyle C. Turney, Mo. MM 3/c, will be Donnie Roberts, Billie is home on leave visiting his wife Gene Leonard, Jean Cornelison, and son of Moore community af-Mary Louise Davis, Dorothy Satter 15 months in the Pacific. Part of his time he spent in the Mari-Cathey, Peggy Davis, Mable Smith, Jean Ellen Chowns, Jack Ewing, Jane Norris, Jean Cornelison and at the post theatre. Sgt. Max Weatherley.

PARENTS OF SON

J. F. Grimm, Owner BETTY SUE by Baughi's SWEET SHOP with her parents.

FUN'S OVER

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)-New York City's 22,000 auxiliary firemore rides on the pretty red en-gines—and no more slides down bombardier wings. the shiny brass pole.

Mrs. Mollie Crittenden received letter from her son, Cpl. Morris Crittenden, who is with the 36th division in Austria. The letter was written May 11 and stated that he would be home soon.

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Graduation Dance Will Be Tonight For Class 45-15

Cadet class 45-15 will be hon WEDNESDAY ored at a graduation dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Cadet club. The the post with Lillian Jordan, post orchestra under the direction of Cpl. Bill Mavromatis will fur-

> Cadet wives are in charge of the decorations and Mrs. Lynette Mc- Stubby Elhannon, cadet hostess, is in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

A coke party has been sched-uled for Sunday from 6 p. m. un-A coke party has been schedtil 10 p. m. at the Cadet club for all cadets, dates and invited guests. The post orchestra will Rev. Dick O'Brien Girls who would like to attend may call Mrs. McElhannon at

Christian Service Monday after- tion center. Cora Ellen Selkirk will serve as noon at the church in the absence of Mrs. Harwood Keith, president. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the de- tal at Abilene. votional following the opening

song "Have Thine Own Way." Members decided to have group meetings in the homes on the first and second Mondays in June and the "World Outlook Program" on Haynes, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. the third Monday with group five

in charge. ing prayer.

Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Many Students Are Frank Powell, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. L. F. Howle, Mrs. Enrolled In School Robert Hill, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. H. J. Whittington and Mrs. Mark Wentz.

Big Spring Youth Among Post Grads

Eight Texans, including Alton B. La Velle, son of Mrs. Edith La 8 terwhite, Leeta Frances Walker, Velle, of 204 Dixie, will receive Janice Yates, Clarice Petty, Ada their wings Thursday morning Mary Leonard, Reba Roberts, Cora when graduation exercises for the Ellen Selkirk, Helon Blount, Leslie 37th class of bombardiers to junior department, finger printing

ico City, Mexico, attended high S/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Fow- University at Denver, Colo. Lt. ler are the parents of a son born Rovzar has five years army serv-May 22 at Taylor. The baby boy ice. He is a graduate of San Anweighed 7 pounds and has been gelo B.S. with the class of Janu-named Michael McSwain. ary 7, 1943. After combat train-Sgt. Fowler is overseas with the ing he landed at Bengasi, Libia in medical ship platoon. The Fowlers July of 1943. Combat missions are former Big Spring residents over Italy, Greece, Austria, Hunand still have their home here at gary, Rumania, and later over 1100 Goliad. Mrs. Fowler has been Germany flying from England making her home in Georgetown earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 7 clusters, the Presidential Unit Citation and the ETO ribbon with Siberian Garrisons four stars.

The oath of office will be administered by 1st Lieut. James P men found today the allure had Ward, assistant school secretary. been eliminated from their jobs. In the absence of Colonel Rock-Because of accident problems, wood, Lt. Colonel Albert W. Satthese new orders were issued: No terwhite, acting commanding of-

The response speech for the graduates will be given by 2nd Lieut, W. W. Dixon, of Evansville, Indiana, wing commander of the class.

Chaplain Francis B. Baldwin will give the invocation and bene-

Double Surprise For This Couple

daughter-in-law.

Their son, S/Sgt. Jesse Hemphill wrote from England, where he has been for 30 months, that he married Maisie Tottle of Taunton, England, not long after he had arrived overseas. The couple now have two daughters, one 16 months old and the other four months.

APPOINTED TO BOARD AUSTIN, May 29 (P) - R. L. Burgess of Bowie today was reappointed for a six-year term on the state embalming board and Joe Denton of Fannin county was appointed for a similar term in suc-Cor. 3rd & Main Big Spring Worth. cession to Ray F. Crowder of Fort

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Circles Hear Bible

All circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday afternoon in the church parlor to hear the Bible study taught by Rev. Dick O'Brien.

missions chairman, reported that 400 garments have been collected Mrs. Frank Wilson presided at and distributed to the indigents. the business meeting of the First She also gave an account of a visit Methodist Women's Society of she made to the West Side recrea-

The society voted to give \$50 to the West Texas Memorial Hospi-

Mrs. L. E. Hutchins gave the

dismissing prayer. Refreshments were served by the Christine Coffee circle and others present were Mrs. J. L. Carl McDonald, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. V. Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the clos-Jones, Mrs. Ernest Hock, Mrs. M. Kidnaper Gambles G. Whittier, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Those present were Mrs. Wilson, Della K. Agnell and Ernest Hock.

An enrollment of 61 students the Presbyterian church vacation here in 1934. Bible school. Miss Ruby McDurmon, director, is assisted by 18 ville, Tenn., law student will be

The school will be open daily except Saturday and Sunday from 9 a. m. until 11:30 a. m. until June

Special features for the various departments include choral speaking and splatter painting for the graduate from the Big Spring for the primaries and an activities school will be held at 9:00 o'clock scrapbook of jokes for McCloskey General hospital at Temple is be-The speaker is 1st Lieut. Norval ing made by the intermediate and senior departments. The two older departments will also make school in Wisconsin and Denver games for the church recreation

Lessons taught Tuesday include

Refreshments were served.

Open Maneuvers

garrisons and students in Siberian a year and residency in Howard military schools have left their

miles northwest of the border of fendant they have one child, who is James Ray Galliher, a boy now about two years of age, custody of which is submitted to the court,

303 E. 9th, had as their guests dur-PORT ARTHUR, May 29 (AP) — ing the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hemphill of Noble Moore and Sgt. J. A. Port Arthur today learned they Shields, Los Angeles, Calif. Sgt. have two grandchildren. They Shields, a nephew, left to go to a hadn't even known they had a station in Ohio.

You can save money.

WOMEN WORK AT SELLING BONDS

Bond booths were filled Monday reported Mrs. J. R. Manion women's bond chairman.

Ladies Golf association was in included Mrs. Z. M. Boykin and Mrs. A. V. Karcher. North Ward P-T.A. sold bonds at the First National Bank and members were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Wal-Mrs. M. E. Harlan, community ter Davis and Mrs. R. D. Sallee. Mrs. S. M. Smith and Mrs. J. A Coffee sold for the Kiwanis Queens at the State National Bank. Winona Bailey and Sonora Murphy, B&PW club, sold at the Ritz Theatre. Mrs. R. W. Brown and Mrs. A. Hull were in charge at the State Theatre for the VFW Auxiliary.

To be in charge Wednesday at bond headquarters will be the 1930 Hyperion club, B&PW club at the Ritz Theatre and VFW Auxiliary at the State Theatre. Because of Decoration Day the Pupils To Give banks will be closed.

For Freedom-Loses

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 29 (A) Federal Judge Shackelford Miller oday set June 8 for the execution of Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., convicted of the \$50,000 ransom kidwas reported on the second day of naping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll

The 37-year-old former Nashexecuted in Kentucky's electric chair at the state prison at Eddyville. His death will bring to an end a long legal battle in which he gambled a life term at Alcatraz federal prison against the death sentence or acquittal-and lost. Robinson was brought here last night from the federal prison at

LEGAL NOTICE

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Bettyelee Galliher GREET-ING: You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the Lessons taught Tuesday include for beginners, "Getting Acquainted With the Minister"; primary, "Being Fair at Work and Play"; intermediate, "Jesus Used a Guide Book"; senior, "Learning to Study the Bible."

Different topics will be taught each day in addition to the play periods and other activities.

Refreshments were served.

M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Cita..on, the same being Monday the 25th day of June, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 12th day of May, 1945. The file number of said suit being No. 5467. The names of the parties in

5467. The names of the parties in said suit are: James E. Galliher as Plaintiff and Bettyelee Galliher

as Defendant. Den Maneuvers

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiff alleges bona fide inhabitancy in Texas for more than military schools have left their bases for summer combat training camps, the army newspaper Red Star said today.

Lt. Gen. Gavrilenko will be in charge of summer operations in Siberia, which will center around a tent city on the banks of the Tomi river.

The Tomi river rises about 65 miles porthwest of the border of fendant they have one child, who range, flows northwestward near the city of Kuznetsk and enters the Ob at Tomsk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rayburn,

Oct. 10 to be described a displayed and seal of the Court, praying for a judgment of a divorce dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and defendant.

Issued this the 12th day of May, 1945.

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Rev. H. C. Smith Directs Bible Study For Presbyterian Auxiliary At Church

Rev. H. C. Smith of the First luncheon. Mrs. Sam Baker will in-Methodist church spoke on "Indi- struct. charge at bond headquarters and vidual Witnessing" for the Presbyterian Auxiliary Monday

> ternoon at the church. Mrs. G. T. Evans was in charge of the meeting which was opened with a song accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Wright.

Preceding the regular Bible study, Mrs. J. B. Mull presided during the executive board meeting. Mrs. E. L. Barrick gave a short devotional.

Members decided to set aside June 13 for Auxilary Officer's Fraining class. It will be an all day meeting with a covered dish

Junior, Senior Second Recital

Junior and senior pupils of Mrs. S. H. Gibson will be presented in second recital of piano, voice, gists. expression, violin and guitar at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the high school gymnasium.

Those taking part on the program will be Joyce Ann Pritchett. Bobbie Bluhm, Margaret Ann Nichols, Wayne Smith, Warren Wise, Bennie Yeatts, Catherine Williams, J. E. Nutt, Carolyn Williams, Glen Lee Jones, Peggy Rose Barbee, Allen Christian, Neva Jean Jenkins, Barbara Lytle, Joyce Fields, Joyce Howard, Jean Seiler, Carol Smith, Dorothy Christian, Edith Christian, Neva Jean Jenkins and Sue Wise.



Big Spring, Tex.

Lane, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. J. C. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. R. T. Piner. Mrs. J. G. Barnett, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. Guy Tamsitt, Mrs. G. T. Evans, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. E. Moore, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. S. McDowell and Mrs. B. E. Free-

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Associated Press Sports Writer Pittsburgh is beginning to live up to its press notices after a miserable spring start and is showing serious intentions toward its first pennant since 1927.

Seven straight victories have rekindled Forbes Field interest that sinking into fourth place. was redhot late last summer when the Bucs knocked St. Louis around the lot in a wild but futile spurt. After trimming New York in the

second game of a Polo Grounds doubleheader May 20, the Pirates returned home and beat the Giants the next night, then took three in a row from Boston and have won two straight from New York in the current series.

It took Frisch two days to win the second tilt from the leaders. Carrying over a 10-5 lead in a "suspended" game of Sunday, the Pirates made it certain, 11-5, when they finished it yesterday.

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Rain saved the Giants from another possible setback as Pittsburgh led 2-0 at the end of four innings and needed only three more outs to make it legal when the game was postponed.

Brooklyn continued to fade, dropping a 6-3 tilt to Chicago and

officiating.

a REA unit.

Germany.

departments and the bombardier

school fire department until three

Besides his wife, he left a so

Houma; and two brothers, W. S.

(Bill) Murphy, Houma, and Pfc. Berry D. Murphy, somewhere in

Mrs. Alfred Adams has received

word indirectly that her husband.

the International date line.

BROTHER IS LIBERATED

Among the liberated prison-

ers of war is S/Sgt. E. L. (Dick)

Davis, whose brother, Cpl. R. F.

Davis, is stationed at the Big

Spring Bombardier school. Cpl.

the army in August, 1942, he was

employed by the Settles hotel. After training at Scott Field, Ill., he

arrived in England in March, 1943.

on Luzon when the news of V-E

part in the New Guines and Philippines campaigns.

Captain Alexander Daniel Mc-

Connell is at the San Antonio avia-

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SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Cincinnati drew only 2,620 paying customers but the Reds pulled out of the fire, 2-1, over Boston in 12 innings.

Nate Andrews had Cincy shut out 1-0 going into the last of the ninth on Tommy Holmes' third homer of the year when a two-base error of Phil Masi's wild heave and an outfield fly permitted Gee Walker to tie it up. Eddie Miller's single finally broke it up in the 12th, earning freshman Howard Fox his first decision.

The Philadelphia-St. Louis night tilt in the National and the Cieve-land-Philadelphia, Detroit-Washington and St. Louis-New York contests in the American were rained out.

Only American league action found Chicago snapping out of a six-game losing streak to blister

Publishers Propose

South Paper Mill ATLANTA, May 29 (A) newsprint mill in the south which would produce from 50,000 to 100,-000 tons of newsprint annually Y 3-c Adams, was recently awardwas proposed today by members ed the British bronze oak leaf of the Southern Newspaper Pub- cluster at ceremonies held in New lishers association as an immedi- Caladonia. ate postwar project.

Carl B. Short, general manager of the World-News and Times, Roanoke, Va., said a survey of 21 areas in the south had narrowed the location of such a mill to Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, stated that he is now serving in the three largest pine producing

TODAY'S \$64 QUESTION OKLAHOMA CITY, May 29 (AP)

Ray Forbes doesn't make it any easier for the OPA. "I can always find plenty of pig's feet at my grocery store," he told the OPA, "what I want to know is what happens to the rest of the hog?"



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TULSA, Okla., May 29 (AP) -

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Pfc. Johnson and the husband

By FRED HAMPSON Word has been received here of LUZON (AP) - It was a bum the death of Minar Irwin (Tick) souvenir cave which Staff Ser-Murphy, Jr., 37, former Big geant Anthony J. Malinowski, New Britain, Conn., of the 25th divi-Spring resident, on May 22 in New sion, blasted shut when he saw a Orleans, La. Japanese soldier near the mouth. Rites were said at Houma, La. Later he dug it open. Inside were on May 22 with the Baptist pastor

18 Japanese, all smothered. He got Murphy came to Big Spring with his family in 1930 and married the former Ruth Schooley March 24, 1931. He alternately was employed by the city fire and police

months ago when he returned to Houma to become affiliated with Aviation Cadet Joseph J. Di-Maggio, 19, cousin of the celebrat- a Filipino whose wife had become ed New York Yankee outfielder of ill as they were making their way and daughter, Richard and Melba the same name, died suddenly through the lines. June, of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Murphy, Sr.; Monday evening as he prepared to two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mur-phy and Mrs. Bud R. Thomas of

reenter the swimming pool. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMaggio, 934 Locust, San Jose, Calif. DiMaggio, according to reports,

had been sunning himself for aid of a portable gas stove, a flashsome 15 or 20 minutes after a plunge. As he arose to return to kept dropping - and first aid the pool, he was taken with a seizure, faltered and slumped against the fence. Capt. R. C. Douglas, medical of- mother and child, a 9 1-4 pound ficer at the post, happened to be boy, to a hospital. The doctor call-nearby and gave aid, but the young ed it a perfect job—"mother, child

ness. An autopsy was indicated.

cadet never regained conscious- and medic doing fine."

A.&M. Schedules **Dairy Unit Change**

COLLEGE STATION. May 29 (AP)-Reorganization of the Texas A. & M. College department of Mrs. Adams received a letter dairy husbandry toward increas-from Y 2-c John McIntosh saying ing the scope of student instruc-Mrs. Adams received a letter that Adams had received the tion and improving its service to award while in port sometime ago. the dairy and creamery interests Although he has not written his of Texas has been announced by wife about ceremonies he has Chas. N. Shepardson, the school's dean of agriculture.

the western Pacific area, west of Dr. I. W. Rupel will arrive June 1 to become head of the department, a post from which Shepardson was promoted last December after the retirement of Dean E. J. Kyle.

Shoes! Clothes!

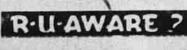
Davis learned of his brother's release through Red Cross. PARIS, May 29 (P) - Nearly 5,000 returned prisoners and deportees marched through the heart of Paris today in a noisy but or-Pfc. Louis G. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, is assigned derly demonstration against the government ministry responsible to the 31st Air Transport group as a cryptographer. Before entering for their care.

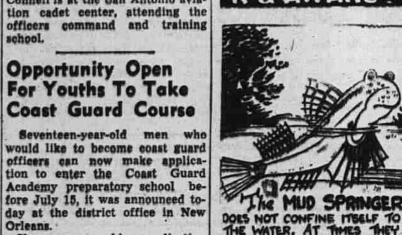
Men marched toward the city hall chanting demands that Paul-Ramadier, minister of food supplies, resign, and shouting "Clothes! Shoes!"

Bottlemaking is the oldest Second Lt. Thurman C. Satterfield, husband of Mrs. Mary Sat- branch of the glass industry in day was announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Satterfield of Atlants, Gg. Lt. Satterfield is a supply-planning officer in the Sixth army headquarters. He entered the army in 1940, and has served overseas 28 months, taking

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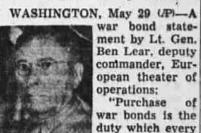
Big Spring, Texas

Medical Association

one Jap rifle. All the others had State Medical Association of Texas is doing some active post war A guerrilla force working with planning in behalf of more than into a Japanese supply dump east before long return home from the scorching letter to Secretary of of Manila, captured five reels of armed services. In addition to the War Stimson criticizing the army's Thinking they might have some valuable information they rushed the celluloid to G-2. A screen was Chapters one to five inclusive lization. To serve these physicians ban. a program to lend them every as- senator addressed a letter to Stim-Pfc. Bert Johnson, Mannsville, sistance in reestablishing them-

Okla., a medical corpsman with selves in their medical careers. the 43rd division, was accosted by The state association is organizing a detailed survey throughout that the American public be notithe state in order to ascertain the fied in order to be on the alert the way across the Pacific, carried various cities and communities in regarding them. which additional doctors are need-It took Pfc. Johnson half a secdiagnose the case. The wife was field for the practice of medicine.

"It Is The Duty-"



LEAR

Research Council To Study Water Supplies For Cities, Industry

reached a new all-time high recresources as they apply to indus- them to the proper authorities." ord, the Oil and Gas Journal retrial and municipal use will be The latest figure of 4,868,050 considered today at the fifth inbarrels daily represents an in- dustrial conference of the Texas crease of 5,250 barrels over the Industrial and Commercial Research Council held at the Univerprevious week's record breaker. Mississippi output remained un- sity of Texas, according to Dr. E. H. Sellards, chairman of the coun-

Papers to be read include one SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (P) on the treatment of oil field wa-Victims of last Saturday's great ters of Northeast Texas by F. B. Superfortress fire raid on Tokyo Plummer, geologist with the unihave been allocated 50.444,000 yen versity's bureau of economic geol-(slightly less than \$13,000,000 at ogy and one on deep ground water pre-war exchange rates), Domei supplies of the Gulf coast area by news agency reported today in a Paul Weaver, geologist with the broadcast heard by the Federal Gulf Production company at Hous-

Senator Writes War Department

By DREW PEARSON Texas doctors now in uniform, secrecy in connection with Jap many other physicians from all balloons in the west and asking parts of the United States who re- whether innocent persons have ceived their military training in been killed, and if so, whether this Texas expect to make their per- was what finally caused the war manent homes here after demobi- department to lift its censorship the state association is working out | Last January the North Dakota

ond in the twilight darkness to ed and which present a promising the secretary of war, "has shown diagnose the case. The wife was field for the practice of medicine. that the people, when aware of any danger, are the first to help the armed services guard against

son calling his attention to the ar-

northwest, and asking Stimson

However, Stimson sent an officer to see Langer and pleaded with him not to say anything about the balloons. Langer finally yielded.

Langer now takes the view that the war department's policy of secrecy is mere face-saving, and the public should have been warned long ago to look out for

man, woman and these balloons. "There is no need to tell the child owes to his enemy the exact location where these balloons drop so that they can measure the drift of air currents," Langer told Stimson five months ago. "That can easily be kept quiet. But it is important that the public be warned to look AUSTIN, May 29 (AP) - Water out for the balloons and report Meanwhile, all sorts of weird re-

FORT WORTH, May 29-The Scorching Letter About Balloons ports have spread through the WASHINGTON-Senator Lang- west as a result of these balloons; the Eleventh Corps on Luzon got 2,000 Texas physicians who will er of North Dakota has written a and at one time the schools of one big city were nearly disrupted by

exaggerated rumors. Actually, there is nothing very mysterious' about the balloo They are believed primarily aimed to set fire to western forests. Several months ago, when they first started coming over, it was rainy, and the rainy season has continued all winter. With approaching summer, however, large areas in the west are bone dry and there

is more danger. rival of Japanese balloons in the It is believed that the balloons are not launched from submarines. "Long experience," Langer told blow from west to east as a result



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Editorial = =

Fostering Foreign Trade

Lippmann on the implications of the decision in this country on the tariff question is, we believe, entirely worth your reading.

While we in the South have, in the main, been advocates of breaking down or mitigating tari'f barriers, we have done so from the simple point of wanting economic justice. To be perfectly honest, most of us have resented being forced to sell our agricultural goods on an open market while being obliged to purchase our finished goods from industrial areas which operated under protection of

Had it been possible to sell in protected markets, possibly most of us would have let our quarrel with tariff consume itself. But the laws of economics do not work in this manner. Subsidies to the producer are feeble attempts to sell in a protected market, but the unshakeable fact is that goods going into world competition must compete in quality and price with those from all parts of the globe. Hence, if we are going to export, we had better be prepared to compete.

We can offer our raw goods at lower returns if the finished goods we purchase cost us less. The more we are able to export, the more likely is our market for finished products apt to increase and be

It is not merely a matter of producers and processors licking the same log, but it is a matter of actually putting us into the business of foreign trade. In this field, the stakes are high, as Mr. Lippman so aptly points out, for it resolves itself into a choice between preserving and bulwarking the system of free enterprise on the one hand or collectivism for governmental bartering on the other.

This this is not merely a matter of economic fustice for one section of the country; rather, it is a matter of grave importance and one which certainly requires the long look.

Purely Commercial Outlook

Mutual Broadcasting System has joined other national networks allowing churches to buy broadeast time, has been reported ready to drop programs in the autumn. According to reports, networks feel that religious programs reduce listening audiences and thus dull the market for subsequent time. They are reported in favor of giving time for religious programs but spotting these free periods when it will not cut down on listeners to following programs.

Of course, the networks, being purely commercial enterprises, are free to sell time to whom they please. Yet, the line of reasoning certainly does nothing for network professions of being a quasipublic institution. The whole matter is predicated upon the idea of realizing more money-not from one program alone but from the entire continuity of an evening. Nothing else seems to have a bear-

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie AP Foreign News Analyst

It is a tragic circumstance-with all the trappings of a cynic's holiday-that, while the United Nations labor in San Francisco to create a world peace-structure a bloody clash at arms should be going on among countries represented at the con-

The fighting in Syria between French troops and natives is at best a nasty affair, and it could develop into an upheaval involving many countries if it were allowed to run its course. The United States and England are using their best offices to

What's happened in Syria is this: When Syria and its little neighbor, Lebanon, were taken from Turkey at the end of the last war, they were placed under French mandate. However, the peoples of both these middle eastern countries have through the centuries been fiercely independent and they continued to press for their liberty until France finally promised it.

The Hitlerian war intervened, but June 1, 1944 finally was set as the date when Syria and Lebanon should receive full sovereignty. Britain guaranteed their independence. However, France continued to maintain troops there and has been negotiating for special privileges.

Recently France moved in more troops, saying this was the purpose of establishing bases for the By HELEN CAMP movement of forces to the Pacific for the war

Syrians charged that their liberty was being ham- come home. ing has broken out in Syria.

Iraq, Transjordan, Saudi-Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and the Yemen. The union estimates that this affects a population of some 80,000,000 Arabs.

seems to be in purchase of local station time—and they stand. The ones in front The next minute the khaki walls leagues complied. this is almost a mockery for the networks skim the squat down so the ones behind can press in on you. They reach out cream of individual station program time. More- see. The ones farthest back climb to touch you. They brush your over, smaller stations tend to follow the general on each others shoulders. All of cheek. They stroke your hair. trend. There is this added possibility-that some- them wave, shout, beckon-reach "It's a girl. An American girl!" how these programs be reorganized so as to increase out as though to touch this, their the listening audience, not from the point of how first semblance of home. . . . ing. Say something." it will help networks on succeeding programs but for getting better results.

Today And Tomorrow—

Very High Economic Stakes

Although the tariff is an old tives tend to look to protection subject in our public life, Con- and empire preference, to bigress has never before had to lateral currency and trade agreeconsider the issue which is now ments, and to international carbefore it in the Doughton Trade tels; the labor party looks to Agreements Bill, and in the close- socialism at home and to the ly related Bretton Woods pro- government management of exposals. For we are entitled to say ports and imports. that by its votes on these two

enterprise, the Republicans in Congress ought, if their selfinterest is enlightened, to be have to adopt their commercial eign Economic Administrationthe most ardent supporters of policy to that of their customers, who understand the issues thor-

this system and alone she is no by government management. longer rich enough or industrially

Britain have lost much of their faith in free enterprise, and whether they will return to it is at this moment, as they prepare for the elections, a sharply de-

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nomic policy. It will decide the world with her. The European strong is that tide will think that use its economic power to re- Union, is not only badly damaged easily or quickly arrest it. It will ground, jump up and down. establish a system of private in- by the war but its industrial equipternational trading, or whether, ment is in large part worn out or backed by great popular support. while we do nothing about it, Great obsolete. It will have to recover Britain is to be allowed and also economic strength before it will pendencies into a system of gov- ductive power of American indus- over, while we are not well try. Yet Europe, including Britain, equipped as yet to exercise the po-It is difficult to think that exercises financial and political litical power which is ours in the the Republicans will oppose control over the main dependent world today, in the field of ecothese measures once they have areas of the world in Africa and nomic foreign relations we have, realized what is at stake. Believ- in Asia. Moreover, Europe is the thanks chiefly to Mr. Hull's long ing as they do in free private chief market for the temperate perserverance, exceedingly compecountries of South America, nota- tent men-in the State Departbly Argentina, and they would ment, the Treasury, and the For-

Never before has such an issue a private enterprise system, we experts and statesmen of any as this one been presented to Con- must not imagine that Britain is other country. gress and the country. Through- helpless. Far from it. The debts out our history, or in any event which she owes to the sterling out our history, or in any event which she owes to the sterling for more than a century, private area are powerful bargaining as- Residents Urged international trading was the un- sets if she decides to go in for govchallenged order of things. Great ernment trading. So also are her To Offer Rooms Britain was its promoter, guar- needs to import large quantities of dian, and regulator, and London food and raw materials. If we do was the central market and the not intervene strongly, as we are For Servicemen financial capital of a world-wide able to do because of our immense system of free enterprise. During industrial and financial surpluses. factured goods: whether we low- themselves a new system of inter- ard Bell, director of the USO.

strong enough to restore it. She If Congress were to reject the or increased if anything. is deeply in debt; the industries Bretton Woods plan and the trade' of their market sin open competi- except in a part of this hem- apartments will help just that isphere. That is not what Con- much." As a result, the people of gress wants: certainly that is not what the American Bankers Association and the Republican

party can possibly want. Yet without the international bargaining power which Bretton

measure give us, we have no means of opposing the movement toward government trading.

Only by passing these measures promptly, decisively, and with conviction, can we hope to begin to turn the tide which everywhere abroad is running towards collectivism in international trading. take a lot of determination.

Fortunately the United States is Washingtonstrong enough to be listened to if So when we say that Britain is oughly and are quite able to hold economically too weak to restore their own in negotiations with the

Another appeal for Big Spring this long period the United States Britain and the European conti- people to reexamine their homes exercised no decisive influence nent and the dependent areas will with the view of providing rooms because it was not an important by necessity, and under the influ- for combat returnees and their exporter or capital or of manu- ence of collectivism, organize for wives was voiced today by How-

ered our tariffs or raised them was national commerce,-separate, dis- It has been several days now not only a domestic but indeed tinct from, and conflicting with since any new listings have been our own - based on monopoly, called to the USO, he said. At the In war Britain has suspended barter, restriction, and dominated same time the number of couples desperate for some sort of housing accommodation has remained static

"To pleas for just almost any which were once the source of her agreements bill, it would be a dec- sort of living quarters we are economic strength are technologi- laration to Great Britain and to all forced to shake our heads," he cally backward, and her newer in- the other commercial nations that continued. "Thus, an additional dustries, though promising, are we were not going to try to re- bedroom, or the re-listing of vacannot yet strong enough to be sure create a system of free enterprise cies or the creating of wartime

> The vast majority of those seeking accommodations now are back money than from other industries from combat areas and understandably desirous of being with their wives or families, he added. Residents with spare bedrooms were urged to make these available to returned servicemen.

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DENTON, May 29 (AP) - Travis Jones, 34, and Mrs. Bertha Marie McCollum, 24, both of Denton, were killed vesterday in the crash of a Cub trainer plane north of

Jones operated a filling station here. Mrs. McCollum, a student grain of salt half of President flier, had resided here the past 18 Truman's press and radio confermonths while working for a de- ence statement that the Veterans fense plant at Fort Worth.

Then the trouble started, for the Lebanese and always cry when you see the boys faces, the close-crowded smiles. strung. They demanded the withdrawal of all They're coming by the thous- And always you see someone you Overton of Louisiana read the bill French troops. The French didn't comply and fight- ands now and they'll continue to know can't be there-won't ever before the full appropriations

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come. But it doesn't matter how be there. And yet you know he committee, he paused meaningful-Here enters another element—the newly creat- often you see it, it's never an old really is there, that these men who ly when he came to the \$15,000 ed union of Arab states. This comprises Egypt, story. Because always it's new to pound the ground and shriek and item, waiting for McKellar to You stand at the rail of the and dancing and looking for themwelcome home boat that meets the selves alone but for all the others,

and you look across the water at One minute you're alone in the -the railings packed with khaki- middle of a hospital ward or a About the only hope for religious programs clad figures. Five and ten deep ship's hold or along an airfield.

> You stand in the grass along Always there is a sense of hu- Kellar as postmaster at Memphis, the sun-warmed air strips at Brad- mor-the most precious posses- plus \$4,500 paid to another brothley and Mitchel Fields and you sion, the most impenetrable armor er, Don McKellar, as his secretary, see the planes come in, circle in a the GI's have. They've used it to plus \$2.800 to Mrs. Don McKellar final delirious swoop and roll to a cover up pain, disappointment, sor- as clerk in McKellar's post office stop. You see the bomb bay doors row, loneliness. And now they use committee. Total net take of the

You walk through the hospital this isn't a detail?"

and see the wounded, the re- ness, a sweetness. Someone in his extra expense allowance. Probable leased prisoners leaning out of excitement says, "Hell." Imme- reason: Tenneessee's boss, Ed ture. "What motivated me in the leased prisoners leaning out of excitement says, "Hell." Imme- reason: Tenneessee's boss, Ed case of Roosevelt is that 50 years their bunks—see the weary diately two elbows are punching Crump, has come out against the from now he will be as important faces, the splints and the stumps his ribs, a dozen pairs of eyes are \$2,500 increase. and the bandages. But always glaring at him. And someone is

emotion.

forced to lead the chief commer- be in any mood to face the rigors we are sufficiently enlightened to cial nations and their colonial de- of free competition with the pro- use our economic power. More-By JACK STINNETT

tal in wartime: At last that recurrent querry knocking around in the heads of pretty liberally over that last part

a lot of Washington correspond- of the statement. to do?" has been answered.

industry at something like three times his \$10,000-a-year salary. Steve asked himself and a friend or two then what he could do conscientiously that would be worth \$30,000 a year. He

didn't like the answer, and at strung along through three administrations and four campaigns at much less. Shortly before President Roose-

velt died, he let it be known that with the President's consent, he had finally decided to make his years of public service pay off in something more substantial than the government had to offer. I never heard anyone criticize Steve for that.

But his acceptance of the Pullman job is an interesting gesture for a public servant. He told intimates that he was

taking this offer because it was the only one that had been made to him "since President Roosevelt's death," because he didn't have a friend or even a friend of a friend in the company; and that although he would receive less which had bid for his services, he had been assured that his duties would be along the lines for which he is best suited as a publicist.

There's good reason to believe him sincere. A lot of the newsboys who have draped their heels over the desks in the White House press room are wishing him the best of luck.

It isn't often that a man who has made his mark in the government will pass up fat-pay jobs as lobbyist for something at less money merely because he thinks that in his new position he can really earn his hire.

Observers here took with a Administration definitely would You search the mass of their the additional \$15,000.

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dance and look are not shrieking speak. McKellar didn't hesitate.

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WASHINGTON, — The gentle- This time Stettinius restrained cause he feels the details of how man isn't shouting about it, but Vandenberg. However, the Mich- our government spent its billions among the four members of the igan senator continued to fret in this war will be of value for senate appropriations committee about "Red delays," finally could future study. who voted against the \$2,500 ex- stand it no longer. At a meeting Note - Congressman Anderson tra expense allowance for sena- of the American delegation, he claims that he doesn't go in for demanded that the United States expensive collectors' books tors and congressmen was Ten- move for immediate gnactment of though Mrs. Anderson does not ennessee's venerable Senator Ken- the regional security compromise tirely agree with him. Under neth McKellar, now president of and ignore the Russian response, cross-examination, he admits that

Waehington Merry-Go-Round-

McKellar's negative vote came enough." after he had won the appropriations committee's okay on a \$15,- Jimmy Dunn, himself no Russian- has kept him to a weekly allow-000 office expense allotment for lover, to put Vandenberg in his ance for books. During the past himself, making him the highest paid member of the senate. As senate president, the Tennessee Dunn said. "You may not know it, food shortage that he has not used solon receives vice-presidential pay of \$15,000 instead of senatorial pay of \$10,000 also has the use of vice-president's big limousine plus to our embassy in Moscow and been tightened 100 per cent at the chauffeur; and according to the back by cable, what with coding San Francisco conference. Milinew legislative appropriation bill, can now hire additional clerks up Russians just haven't had enough under orders to admit no one withto \$15,000. This is in addition to the allowance for help he gets as senator from Tennessee.

The subcommittee which worked on the appropriation bill didn't know what to do with the custom- didn't someone tell me about Halifax and Chinese Foreign Minary provision of \$15,000 to hire office help for the vice-president, since there is no vice-president. So it decided to leave the matter open, offering McKellar a chance to volunteer to cut out the allowance from the bill. McKellar has his regular senatorial staff and it was not believed he would require

When subcommittee Chairman

"I think you'd beter leave in that allowance," he said. "Of course, I won't use it unless I have to, but it's just as well to have it in." His slightly embarrassed col-

This made a total for the senator from Tennessee of \$5,000 payincrease, \$15,000 for office help, McKellar family, \$44,300 - not "Hey, watch out. Are you sure counting chauffeur and limousine.

In spite of which, McKellar And always there is a polite- letting his colleagues have \$2,500 printings and private editions,"

Razzing the Reds

saying sternly, "Take it easy, An illustration of how some U. S. officials needlessly whip up re- what is written about Roosevelt that's ever happened to any of Later on these men will think of sentment against the Russians oc- by his contemporaries will be of them-bigger than anything that jobs and plans and people and curred when the San Francisco basic principle of our foreign eco- she can and she will carry much of No one who appreciates how ever will, ever can, happen to you. maybe of fighting Japs. But right conference waited to hear Stalin's Some of them pound each oth- now they're thousands of men with answer to the proposed compro- library on Lincoln would be towhether the United States is to continent, west of the Soviet even with these measures we can er on the back, shriek, kiss the one common thought, one common mise on permitting regional groups of nations, such as the Pan American Union, to settle their own controversies.

Michigan's Senator Vandenberg who doesn't like the Soviet, though he had a good-humored relationship with Molotov, whispered to fellow diplomats and newsmen that the Russians were "delaying" the conference. He even urged privately that the conference proceed without Russia, merely give the Soviet Union the brush-off as it did regarding

It fell to Assistant Secretary of his secretary, Rose Koenig, she "Four days is not enough," has been so busy investigating the Senator, but diplomatic commun- up his book allowance. ications are very slow. It takes us 72 hours to get a communication Security precautions have now and decoding. So you can see, the tary police, formerly lax, are now

"My goodness," replied Vanden- The other day, Secretary of berg, "I had no idea it takes so State Stettinius was meeting with long. In that case we must give the powerful steering committee them more time. Why in hell and led British Ambassador Lord

NOTE - In the end Moscow ence room to another on a differreplied with a formula permitting ent floor. At the door of the elevaregional security operations which tor, the three delegates were stop-

was acceptable to the conference, ped by two M.P.'s. New Secretary of Agriculture Tall, curly-headed Clint Ander- asked. son, newly appointed secretary of "Why I don't believe I have agriculture, nearly left Washing- mine," answered Stettinius, fumbton for good last year. Determin- ling in his pocket. Soong and Hali-

ed not to spend more than two fax were equally embarrassed. So terms in congress, Anderson sold were other members of the steerhis Washington home, shipped his fing committee, as the soldiers barsaddle horses back to his New red the way to the elevator. Final-Mexico ranch and told friends he ly, Stettinius spotted youthful conwould not run again for congress. ference secretary Alger Hiss. It was when he returned to New "Hey, Alger," called the secre-

Mexico a few weeks later that he tary of state, "come over here and was finally convinced he would help us get in." stick it out for one more term. Hiss came to the rescue, arrang-Anderson was the most popular ed for his chief and other top Unitdemocrat in the state, and there ed Nations colleagues to proceed. was grave concern that republican The delegates agreed, however, money pouring into New Mexico that the military police were right. might turn it against Roosevelt. appreciated their efficiency.

This argument was a potent one, for Anderson has long been sine and chauffeur, plus \$7,000 a devoted admirer of the late paid to his brother, Hugh C. Mc- president. Even before coming to collecting all sorts of literrture about Roosevelt. In his office today are two large book shelves containing books and articles on FDR. His collection of Roosevelt documents at home is one of the most complete in any private li-

"I never went in for special says the new secretary of agriculin our history as Lincoln or our other great leaders-possibly more so. I simply felt that a library of great value a generation hence. Just think how interesting such a day."

Book collecting is not new to Anderson. Ten years ago, when he was traveling New Mexico as assistant WPA administrator, he began to haunt bookstores, browsing through old volumes on cattleraising, banditry in the wild west, gold strikes, etc. As a result, the new secretary of agriculture now has a library of over 3,000 volumes, generally considered one of the finest private collections on the history of the west.

One further collection is in Anderson's office-a set of official records on wartime budget hear-

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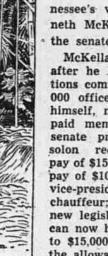
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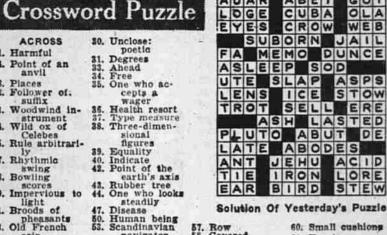
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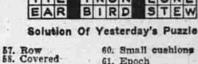
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Aubrey Sublett 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380 LIVESTOCK and commercial hauling of all types, R. B. Goodspeed, trucking contractor. Phone 193 day, 1521 night. WILL keep children by the hour, day, or week. 1113 N. Scurry.

Employment

Help Wanted-Male CONTINENTAL AIRLINES, INC FOR STATION AGENTS
Male, age 21-35; prefer minimum
two years college; must be outtwo years college; must be outstanding in appearance, poise, personality and intelligence. Have openings available in Big Spring, Midland, San Angelo and San Antonio, Texas, and in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Contact E. M. Poth, Station Manager, Continental Airlines, Inc., Municipal Airport, Big Spring, or write Personnel Dept., Municipal Airport, Denver, Colorado. Employment subject to W.M.C. regulations.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED: General housekeeper and companion. Call 961.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED Permanent position with Red Cross at Big Spring Bombardier School. Experience and ability to take shorthand required. Saturday afternoons at liberty; transportation furnished. Phone 931-J or 1680 extension 355. HAVE opening for woman be-tween the ages of 25-40. Indus-trial debit, liberal collections, commissions and commissions

on new business written: Apply American National Insurance Co., Mezzanine Floor, Settles WANTED: Nurse and housekeeper for home duties. Light work. Health card and experience nec-essary. Phone 397.

WANTED: Beauty operator, also school girl, Call in person, Craw-ford Beauty Shop, Phone 740. EXPERIENCED alteration lady at once. Apply The Fashion.

Employm't Wanted-Male WANTED: Rock work and carpen-ter work, any kind. J. C. Schios-ser, Peach Camp, West Highway. Employm't Wanted-Female

LADY with office experience de-sires work. No dictation, some bookkeeping. Write Box L. C., WIDOW with two small children

wants housekeeping job. Write Box D.B., % Herald, References

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For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or sell-ing used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

HOUSEHOLD furniture: bedroom suite; dining room suite; mat-tress; kitchen table and chairs; floor lamps Navajo rugs; desk; chest of drawers. See at 1305

For Sale

Household Goods BABY bed and high chair, cheap. See at Apartment 13, King

Apartments. ATWATER Kent cabinet mode radio; good condition; 608 Run-nels, garage apt, Call after 6 p.

PRE-WAR bed with springs! 2-75 chick capacity brooders; reasonably priced. Phone 133. See at 507 S. 1st St., Coahoma. Jack

Radios & Accessories

RADIOS REPAIRED Kinard's Radio Service 1110 W. 4th

Office & Store Equipment

CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS or Royal Typewriters without approved applications.
Thomas Typewriter Exchange

CASH register and adding machines for sale at 103 W. 10th.

Poultry & Supplies A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Applian Store, 213% W. 3rd St.

100 New Hampshire Red pullets: 8 weeks old, \$1.00 each. H. H. Rutherford, entrance to Bom bardier School.

Livestock HEADQUARTERS FOR
HORSE TRADING
lorses for sale or trade; white
face bull for service. Scenic Riding Academy, 1% blocks N. Park

entrance. Pets SHEPHERD pupples for sale. See at Riss Roberts, four miles northwest of town on Gail Road, or 1611 Runnels.

REGISTERED roller canary birds fine singers and hens; babies and cages. Closing out due to ill health. 411 Johnson St. **Building Materials**

LUMBER for sale from 2 ft. to 20 ft. long: most any kind. 610 Abram St.

Miscellaneous Bicycle parts; almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcompensed. MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; Thixton Motorcycle & Bi-Shop. 1602 E. 15th. Ph

FOR SALE: Good new and use radiators for popular make cars and trucks, Guaranteed. Peuri-foy Radaitor Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

FARMERS! Truckers! Buy Tar paulins at greatly reduced prices. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main St.

\$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring. NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less; fresh tomatoes, 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special tate on canning tomatoes and other vegetables; alfalfa hay, \$1.20 bale. 206 N. W. 4th.

U.S. Army Issue surplus used merchandise, Red hot bargains. 25,000 pairs soldier's shoes, no ration stamps needed, good grade \$2.00, new soles, heels \$3.00. 15.000 raincoats, \$1.50. 8,000 feather pillows, \$1.00. Meskits 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Plant MACHA STORM PROOF, and have very effective crop insurance. If harvest help is late it waits. Gathered early or late, the control of the hand or machine it is producing and selling around and above other cotton with us. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles N.E. Midland,

MOTORCYCLE for sale: Good condition, good tires, 1910 Run-nels, Phone 793-W. CHILDREN'S outdoor gym se and a slide. Phone 1812-J.

USED 26-inch bicycle, \$25.00. Call SET of grease guns for service station; reasonable price, 1801

Scurry. GOOD pre-war bicycle, reasonably priced. 202 Lexington St. Phone 480.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before wou sell, get our prices before wou buy. W. L. McColis-ter. 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261. Radios & Accessories

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115

Miscellaneous WANTED: Clocks to repair; we buy broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St. WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer Motor Co.

WANTED: Man's all leather two

suiter suitcase. Phone 102 or Wanted To Rent Apartments

RETURNED combat officer needs furnished apartment or house. Call Lt. L. W. Simpson or wife, Mayo Auto Courts. Permanent officer at Air Base. \$25.00 re-

RETURNED combat officer and wife desire furnished apart-ment or room. Call room 220, Crawford Hotel.

PERMANENT combat officer and wife desire furnished apartment or room. Call Douglass Hotel, room 409. \$25.00 reward; combat officer, wife and 8 month old baby want

furnished apartment or room with private family. Call room 304. Crawford Hotel. OVERSEAS officer wants furnished apartment, house or barn with running water. Phone 765.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

MOTHER and 1 year old daughter need small furnished apart-ment; excellent care guaranteed; husband overseas. Phone 655-J. WANTED: 2 or 3-room furnished apartment for permanent civil-ian couple; no children or pets. Can furnish linens and dishes. Call Mayo Court, No. 15.

\$15.00 reward for information leading to rental of furnished apartment or house; no children or pets. Combat veteran and wife. Call Room 407, Douglass Hotel .-

WANTED: Apartment or house by civilian couple with daughter. Permanently located. Phone TTENTION: Soldier and wife in desperate need of furnished

as soon as possible. WANT to rent furnished apartment or room with cooking privileges for Cadet's wife and baby. Call room 412, Douglass baby. Hotel

apartment or room with kitchen privileges. Call Mrs. R. G. Pilz, 1785-J or write 709 Aylford St.

Houses

WOULD like to rent a 5 or 6-room unfurnished house; will pay 3 or 4 months rent in advance. Call Keith Feed Store. Phone 1439

A PERMANENT resident of Big Spring would like to rent or lease 5 or 6-room unfurnished house. Write Box E. H., % Her-

CIVILIAN couple with 2 daughters, ages 3 and 7 would like to rent 4-room unfurnished house References furnished. Perma-nent. Phone 9550. PERMANENT civilian couple want

to rent 4 to 6-room unfurnished

house. Write Box W. C., % Her-

Real Estate

IF you have any size residence for sale at a price that you would be willing to pay if you were buying similar property, please list it with me. J. B. Pickle,

Houses For Sale

FOUR-room house and bath, newly papered; priced reasonable 603 N. E. 1st St. or call 1499-J. GOOD 5-room house, remodeled;

2½ acres ground, with butane system, electricity; good well water; windmill; two water storages; water piped; two out houses; garage; shade trees; lawn. Ideal for chicken or truck farm; good neighborhood; lo-cated at Stanton; priced right. See owner, Glenn Petree, Stan-ton, Tex.

HAVE nice small modern house, located 709 W. Park St. in Edwards Heights; worth the mon-ey, give possession in two days. C. E. Read, Rube Martin, Phone WHITE stucco house: 4 rooms and

bath; screened in back porch. 508 Young St. Phone 1436-W. HOUSE and lot; 4 rooms and bath at 2407 Runnels. Phone 1849, Mrs. McNew.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home for sale; furnished or unfurnished. See Clyde Angel, 709 W. 18th. EIGHT-room stucco duplex, new roof; three units plus servants quarters at 1710 Main. Phone

THREE-room duplex house on 11th Place for sale. All the fur-niture complete together. Will rent reasonable; vacant now. Inquire at 109 E. 18th. NICE large five-room frame home well constructed and modern, has oak floors, lots of closet space; nice garage; you may drive by and see it at 1700 Gregg St; priced to sell.

Lots & Acreages 26 acres with good new modern house and other new improvements. This is a good place: possession. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

Business Property

-80 Continental Gin complete with semi-Diesel power; Mitch ell extractor cleaners; corrigated fron bldg; seed house and of-fice. Other used gin machin ery; motors; steam engines and boilers. J. L. Virdell, Phone 242. Box 1111, Brady, Tex.

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ONE tourist court on East 3rd St. Doing good business. ALL kinds city property, farms

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FOR SALE: Five ranches in Central New Mexico from 12 to 100 sections each. Well improved; plenty of water; all black grama grass turf; with or without stock. Pastures are not and have not been overstocked. No better grass in the state. J. M. Parkhill, Box 1022, Roswell, New Mexico.

CARD OF THANKS

We offer our sincere gratitude for the floral offerings and mes-sages of sympathy sent us during our bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Murphy, Sr. and family
Mrs. M. I. Murphy and children
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murphy and Pfc. and Mr. Bud Thomas and

family. MONKEY BUSINESS

DECATUR, III., May 29 (AP) R. O. Wood, a Railway Express clerk, doesn't think a crate of monkeys is so much fun. A family of three monkeys being shipped from St. Louis to Detroit escaped from the crate. Before the train arrived in Decatur, Wood said, the monkeys had bitten him, stolen an orange from his lunchbox, and swished their tails in his

Plans Move Ahead For Midland Rodeo

MIDLAND, May 29-Plans are the championship rodeo June 7, 8, 9 and 10.

band, boosting war bond sales, will special services officer. moving ahead rapidly for staging Midland Fair, Inc., announced, had informed him the high school sponsors. to participate in the show were West Texas show.

The Midland Army Air Field made with Major Russell Brown,

be an attraction at the rodeo again | Parks said Harlan Howell, printhis year, Roy Parks, president of cipal of the Midland High school, Scharbauer notel for the cowgirl Arrangements for the MAAF band band also will herp with the big

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance June 9 in the Crystal ballroom of the

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FORCE!

agents, is inspecting 32 milk fed calves which are being fed out BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued warm Scattered thunder showers Wed-Scheduled to take part in the

inspection tour were J. H. Martin, WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued warm, scattered 13.00; stocker cows 7.00 - 9.50. Martin county agent; T. H. Roensch, Mitchell county agent thundershowers Panhandle and and T. E. Stuart, Menard county South Plains this afternoon, to-

night and Wednesday. Texas west of Gulf Plains: Tem-SAY YOU SAW IT peratures averaging 3 to 4 degrees IN THE HERALD above normal, no important trend. Precipitation light from scattered afternoon thundershowers latter







sunrise Wednesday at 6:41 a. m.

War Industry Manpower **Needs Due Sharp Drop**

J. A. Krug of the War Production Board predicted today.

Reconversion unemployment will reach its peak during the next three months, he forecast. Krug drew this picture of the manpower situation: War production will require 2,-

Sixty Million **Road Fund Seen**

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP) - A \$60, 000,000 post-war farm-to - market road program in which \$30,000,-000 of state funds will be matched with federal funds, was announced today by the state highway com-

The commission, by its approval of this program, commits the state to the construction of \$5,830 miles of farm roads and maintenance of an additional 1,375 miles of surfaced farm roads.

Counties will not be required to aid in financing the program and the state's share of the cost will come from current revenues, said the commission's statement. "By transferring this tremendous fonancial burden from the county governments to the state continental Shut government, the counties will be able to concentrate the local funds on the roads remaining under county control and should be able to make great strides in improving these farm roads," the ommission stated.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Howard Glen Cagle and Winnie James A. Samuels, Forest Hills, Huntington, W. Va. Warranty Deeds

John N. Malone, et ux, to Johnnie H. Merworth, all of lot 9, block 32, Cole and Strayhorn addition; \$1,000.

Lillie A. Read, a feme sole, to 6, in sub-division A, block 27, Fairview Heights Addition; \$550. Alma Rea Rowe to J. E. Nixson, one-sixth interest in and to a tract out of S-E. corner of section 38, block 31, Township 1-N T & P

Ry: \$333. block 6, Fairview Heights: \$950.

J. T. Balch has been granted a permit for a beer retailers license t 908 E. 3rd.

Filed in 70th District Court J. H. Taylor versus Ervine Taylor, suit for divorce.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 29 (A) Cattle 300; calves 1,100; active, steeady; good and choice steers and yearlings 14.00 - 15.65; common to medium grades 8.50-13.50; beef cows 8.50 - 12.25; bulls 7.00-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.25 - 13.50 with a few higher; common to medium calves 8.00-12.00; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00 - 13.50; stocker steers 8.00-

Hogs 500; unchanged; good and choice hogs weighing 150 lb. and higher 14.55; sows 1380; stocker pigs 14.75 or 15,00

Sheep 31,000; 25-50 cents lower, a few good spring good lambs brought 13.50; medium to good spring lambs 12.00 - 13.25; cull and common kinds 8.00 - 11.50; good shorn lambs with No. 1 pelts 12.50 but most shorn lambs were stolen. common to medium kinds that drew bids of 9.00 - 12.00 with some selling at thos levels. Medium and good shorn ewes and aged wethers 6.00 - 7.00; cull and common ewes 4.50 - 5.75

Committee Reports Due On Labor Camp

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 proposed project, estimated at \$5,000, will be carried out through the cooperation of city and county organizations.

Committee to report on plans at tonight's session includes Arthur Stallings, Lomax; Frank Lovelace, Coahoma; R. L. Cook, Earl Hull, R. - Bar and Durward Lewter, county agent.

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WASHINGTON, May 29 (P) - 1900,000 fewer workers during Manpower requirements for war June, July and August. Some 1,production will drop by 4,800,000 100,000 of these persons will not in the next six months, Chairman find employment, increasing the nations jobless total to around 1,900,000 persons.

Of the remaining 1,800,000 workers, about 700,000 will continue working in the same plants where they now work or will find employment in other plants shifting to civilian goods production. The others will be absorbed in other civilian manufacturing, construction trades and services and other civilian occupations.

Although the number of persons no longer needed for war production will increase to 4,800,-000 by the end of November, unemployment will decrease. "Six months from now," Krug

continued in his monthly report on munitions production, "the picture will have changed more sharply. The number of persons no longer required for war activities will have increased to 4,800,000. This will include 1,000,000 dismissed from the armed forces. The persons absorbed by the expanding civilian economy and the armed forces will amount to 4,100,000. At the same time, the withdrawals from the labor force are expected to exceed entrants by 200,000. leaving 1,300,000 persons unemployed, or 600,000 less than at the end of the first three months."

In, Phillips Tests

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

Previously it had flowed 366 barrels of 40.5 gravity oil with 600,000 cubic feet of gas through one-inch tubing choke during 24 Ruth Rogers, both of Big Spring. hours ending Monday at 7 p. m. The well had flowed 570 barrels of N. Y., and Dorothy Ann Biddle, oil with three per cent acid cut residue and gas amounting to 693,000 feet. It was shut in Mon-

day at 8 p. m. The well has been treated with 10,000 gallons of acid in three applications through 120 perforations from 9100 - 20 feet. After Jack Virgil Sanders, all of lots 5, 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, ed to be announced soon. y: \$333. reportedly treated with 6,000 gal-State National Bank to Mrs. lons of acid. Unconfirmed reports Brownie Dunning, a feme sole, all were that 300 barrels of fluid of lots 1, 2, 3, in sub-division C, had returned in 22 hours, but whether this was before or after Hearing on an application for a acidization was not clear. Preretail wine and beer permit for viously the test had been cut into F. S. Gomez at 306 N. W. 3rd. storage and at one time had made (Gomez Cafe No. 2) has been set 17 barrels during one hour. The wildcat, drilled "tight" by Philhole at 9,421 feet in shale. It is in the northwest quarter of Section 31-34-2s, T & P

Trial For False Imprisonment Of **Couple Resumed**

FORT WORTH, May 29 (A) Testimony will resume in criminal district court here today in the trial of Max Moore, Dallas city detective, charged with false imprisonment of a Fort Worth postal inspector and his wife in connection with a diamond allegedly stolen from a home in Temple.

The state rested its case yesterday after testimony similar in account by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holt. They said they had purchased a one-carat diamond after answering an advertisement in a Fort Worth paper and contended they did not know the diamond was

They told how four officers came to their home April 4 and took them to the Dallas jail. A defense witness, Mrs. J. A Talley of Temple, testified the diamond had been taken from her home without permission and later

returned to her by Dallas officers. The Holts are charged in an indictment returned by the Bell county grand jury with receiving and concealing stolen property. A similar indictment was returned against Jimmy Skipworth.

BACK HOME EM 3/C R. L. Holley, Jr., arrived Monday morning after seven months service in the South Pacific to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holley and family.



SAFE AND WELL-Mrs. Colleen Yeaden, Forsan, had official word Tuesday that her hus-band, Lt. Humbert Yeaden, was definitely safe and well. Last week, however, she had receiv-ed as letter from her husband, saying he had been flown out of saying he had been flown out of an Austrian city, where he ! i been imprisoned, on May 3. 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 bone, shattered when he bailed out o his plane over Austria, but that he hoped to be able to

West Texas Due Vet Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) . Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans Administration, submitted 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 additional beds requested will cover the requirements of the administration through December, 1947. The completion of this program will bring the total number of hospital beds for veterans to 123,002

beds by 889. Locations (as specifically as given) of proposed hospitals and their bed capacities include:: New neuropsychiatric hospitals

and will increase the domiciliary

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 expect-

PYOTE, May 29 (A)-First Lt. Sam Vinovich, 29, of the Midland army air field died at the regional station hospital at Pyote army air field here yesterday of "natural was assigned to the Midland field lips, is producing from bottom of theater where he had participated packer was set, and bottom of as a bombardier in 27 combat

MANAGER RESIGNS

BROWNWOOD, May 29 (AP) Frank E. Scott, Brownwood City manager, resigned today because accepted by the city council which | many was defeated .. asked that Scott continue working until a successor is named. Scott has held executive positions in the city administration for more than 15 years.

RESERVATIONS MADE

Twelve chamber of commerce managers have made reservations for the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas meeting to be held in the middle of June, J. H. Greene, Big Spring, said Tuesday.

TO VD CENTER Two women went to Mineral Wells and one man went to El Paso Tuesday for treatment at the VD centers there.

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Senate Accepts **Judiciary Bill**

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP) - The senate today adopted the conference committee report on the judiciary appropriation bill calling for expenditure of \$4.801.226 for this branch of the state government in the next biennium.

onsideration of conference committee reports in the house on the role of mediator among the other major appropriations bills great powers. was delayed, however, by members who insisted on more time in which to study them before they are brought out for final de-Circulating in the house was a

resolution calling for sine die adjournament at noon Saturday. Final disposition of the big money bills would be expedited if such resolution is adopted.

The senate has already strongly indicated its willingness to adjourn the session quickly. The senate voted to take up

HJR 49, the road tax constitutional amendment which would write the present statutes allocating road taxes into the constitution. The senate also refused to take up out of regular order HB 48, the tidewater mineral lease ex-tension bill which recently set off the esssion's first filibuster. Op-

ponents blocked consideration when the effort to advance it failed by a 16 to 9 vote. Conference committee reports on all but one of the major appropriations bills were on the

desks of house members. Debate on the \$25,563,499 appropriation for state-supported colleges was scheduled for tomor-

row in the house. The house continued work on hodge-podge of bills. It sent to the senate house bills

allocating \$1,500,000 yearly to the assistance of needy children, contingent upon approval of a constitutional amendment, and appropriating \$25,000 to rebuild a school building in the Edom school district.

Knudsen Leaving Army Service

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP) Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen is leaving governmental service on Friday after five years devoted to spurring the nation's war production, the war department announced today.

'General Knudsen made no immediate announcement on his future plans. The war department at the city park in a post league said simply that it was expected softball game. Their tilt will be he would go to Detroit for a few weeks' rest.

Knudsen's resignation as war department director of production becomes effective June 1. five causes." The Peoria, Ill., officer years to the day after he left the presidency of General Motors corporation at the request of President Roosevelt to take on the job of converting peacetime industry to war needs and the building of hundreds of new plants.

Knudsen, a civilian who became a three-star general in one jump reached the army retirement age of 64 two years ago but staved on of ill health. The resignation was active duty by request until Ger-

He was regarded as the army's No. 1 "trouble shooter" on the production front.



Are Available

20-1668—"Little Jazz"
"September Song"
Artie Shaw

7426—"Rodger Young"
"Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" Nelson Eddy

36802—"Leave Us Leap"
"Dark Eyes" Gene Kruppa

"Back Home for Keeps" Kay Armen

Popular Albums IM-564-Symphonie Espaznale

Opt. 21.

K-3—Fairy Tales, Children's Set BD-8-King Cole Trio

DA-314-Alec Templeton DA-236—Jesse Crawford in "When the Organ Played At Twilight"

M-527-Shostakovitch-Concerto for Piano and Orchestra THE

RECORD SHOP 211 Main St.

Stettinius Seeks **Closer Relations** With Russians

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER A P Diplomatic News Editor

SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 (AP) A frank bid by Secretary of State year ago today. Stettinius for closer relations with Russia focused American foreign policy on Soviet issues today and swung the United States toward

Events abroad and blunt words U. S. carrier lost in the Atlantic. here made even more clear that the success of United Nations ef- from the Block Island when the forts to preserve world peace will depend largely on the ability of island in the Mediterranean. Two the big powers to work together. were rescued after making water This would have to be under selfimposed restraints, since the organization being drafted by the United Nations conference imposes few restraints upon the top In Moscow and London, Harry

Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies, as

special envoys of President Truman, explored the possible accomplishments of an expected bigthree meeting.. The goal is a key to the Polish juzle and settlement of other conficts of bigpower interest in eastern Europe. Stettinius' report was interpreted by delegates as an attempt to accomplish three objectives: (1) help prepare the Truman administration's case for senate ratification of the league charter being completed here; (2) restore the United States to a middle, or mediator, role between Britain and

Recordings May Be Sent To Servicemen

and anti-fascism.

the Soviet Union; (3) Bulwark the

American reputation for sponsor-

ing democratic ideals of freedom

The local post office has been advised that the navy department has approved a request for the mailing of personal phonograph recordings, voice or instrumental, to men in the navy, coast guard and Marine corps, serving over-

Recordings must be suitably prepared for transmission through the mails and must meet the requirements as to weight and size. Restrictions however have not been lifted in the mailing of such recordings to army personnel serving overseas.

Ball Games Today

The Mess Squadron and Squadfollowed at 8:15 p. m. by the Administrative Officers and Squad-

Nazi U-Boat Sank Baby Carrier, Then Sunk In Fast Action

WASHINGTON, May 29 (P)-A German U-boat ank an American baby flat-top, damaged an escort. and then itself was sent to the bottom in an action-filled hour one

The Navy marked the anniversary by disclosing the story of the escort carrier Block Island's final dramatic action as well as her 14month career as a scourge of Uboats before she became the only

Six fighter pilots out on patrol ship went down, headed for an landings, but the other four never were found.

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