

French Urge Break With Spain To Oust Franco

By RELMAN MORIN

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—The French Foreign Affairs Committee today urged the government to break relations with Spain, force the extradition of Pierre Laval and propose means to the Allied Nations to force Generalissimo Franco from office.

The committee is composed of members of the assembly and it corresponds roughly to the United States senate foreign relations committee.

The recommendation to Gen. de Gaulle's government asserted that the Franco regime was no different from the erstwhile Fascist government of Italy before its surrender.

The Spanish regime was termed a menace to world democracy.

The committee also demanded that the government lose no further time in forcing Spain to hand over Pierre Laval to France. Laval, chief of government in the Vichy regime, is under death sentence in France as a traitor and is in custody in Spain after fleeing Germany by air.

The committee said the Allies should take joint action to remove Franco, head of the Spanish government since the old republic was overthrown in civil war, and provide the Spanish people with the means of holding an immediate consultative election.

The committee said the Franco regime was forcibly imposed and that throughout the European war

its neutrality was a fiction. The pronouncement said the security of France demanded the resignation of Franco and the substitution of a republican form of government.

The Laval case has been developing over the past three weeks into a serious dispute. He landed at Barcelona early this month. France asked Spain to deliver him to the frontier and the Spaniards refused.

Both the United States and Great Britain were reported to have urged Spain to surrender him. The attitude of both governments, however, was said to have been that the Laval affair should be settled directly between France and Spain.

House Passes Bill To Hike Judiciary Pay

Road Bond Assumption Measure Re-Enacted, Sent To Governor

AUSTIN, May 25 (AP)—By a vote of 80 to 20 the house today finally passed a senate approved bill raising the maximum statutory salaries for members of the judiciary.

Lack of a quorum developed early in debate and members invoked a rule requiring attendance of absent members who could be brought to the house chamber by force, if necessary.

The bill raises maximum salaries of district judges from \$5,000 a year to \$6,000; civil appeals judges from \$6,500 to \$8,000; members of the supreme court commission of appeals from \$7,500 to \$9,000; supreme court justice from \$8,000 to \$10,000 and criminal appeals justices from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

It does not appropriate the money. The appropriation is in a judiciary appropriation bill which has not yet come from free conference committee.

Opponents of the statutory salary bill said it is approved and the legislature authorizes full payment the cost of the judiciary will increase \$175,000 to \$202,000 annually.

House concurrence in senate amendments today sent to the governor a bill re-enacting the road bond servicing act.

The road bond law is the statute under which one fourth of the gasoline tax is assigned to servicing debts on county and road district roads which have become a part of the state highway system prior to Jan. 2, 1939.

The law is re-enacted every two years. Four years ago the house and senate failed to agree on its terms at a general session and a special session was called to consider the bill.

The 49th legislature's general session entered its 137th day with the question of final adjournment up in the air.

The senate voted yesterday to quit finally on May 31 but the house balked on this proposition, rejecting it by a margin of 11 votes, and asking that it be returned to a free conference committee for more discussion.

Superforts Bomb Tokyo Again Today



WHERE GREATEST PACIFIC AIR BLOWS FALL—Shinagawa industrial district (circles), still blazing from Thursday's plastering by over 550 superfortresses, was hit again today by more than 500 of the big planes coming up from the Marinas. New fires spread to the railroad and waterfront areas. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Business District New Raid Target

GUAM, Saturday, May 26 (AP)—A force of about 500 Superforts dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs on Tokyo's Marunouchi business district and imperial government center this morning in the second big fire bomb raid on that city in less than 48 hours.

The Nipponese capital still was burning from the record 550-plane fire raid early Thursday in which, preliminary reconnaissance photographs showed at least 3.2 square miles of the Shinagawa industrial center was damaged by fire.

Haze and smoke obscured pictures and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay's headquarters said considerable additional damage probably was inflicted.

The target area for today's task force that struck shortly after midnight, Japanese time, (about 11 a. m. Friday, EWT) was south central Tokyo, bordered in the north by the imperial palace and on the south by the Shinagawa area bombed Thursday.

Today's target area runs westward from Tokyo Bay through the city's equivalent of Chicago's State Street department store and office building district.

On the outskirts of the Marunouchi district is the imperial hotel, designed by the American architect Frank Lloyd Wright, which survived the 1923 earthquake. Major government buildings also are situated there.

The new area to fall under the B-29 bombights probably has the best built and most modern buildings in Japan. These include the nation's largest, so-called fireproof and earthquake proof, office structures.

Damage achieved in this strike will be the supreme test of the effectiveness of the new fire bombs which have laid waste already 35.9 square miles of Tokyo in six previous incendiary raids.

In the target area also are piers, docks, wharves and warehouses of the highly important sector of Tokyo's waterfront north of the Shinagawa rail marshalling yards, bombed Thursday.

Outside the Marunouchi business district the target area is known to include several important war plants producing aircraft instruments and components, machine tools and electrical equipment.

Extensive military storage areas also are located in this region of Tokyo.

Speed in crossing the target is one key to the performance achievements of the Superfort. The 500-plane force this morning unloaded its 4,000-ton incendiary cargo in a little more than one hour.

One main objective of the quick unloading of the great bomb tonnage is to start so much fire over so great an area the Japanese fire-fighting effort will be overwhelmed.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Another big fleet of Superfortresses rained fire on Tokyo today as 20th Airforce headquarters announced the loss of 12 B-29's in Wednesday's record attack.

It was the heaviest loss yet suffered by a B-29 mission.

The 12 Superfortresses were shot down out of a 550-plane fleet, the biggest thus far sent against the Nipponese capital.

Trustee Election Run-Off Saturday

A run-off election for two places on the Howard county school board trustees will be held Saturday with Ben Miller, R-Bar and R. B. Gilmore, Center Point, as election judges.

In the trustee election conducted here April 7th, there were ties in two districts and a tie-vote was ordered for May 26th by Judge James T. Brooks.

In the run-off for district 3 R-Bar community were Morgan Coates, Bill Howard and J. H. Reeves and in the run-off for district 7, Center Point were Walter Pachall, L. W. Crow and L. M. Davidson.

Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said Friday that the commissioners court will likely convene Monday to canvass returns.

Juvenile Trial Set

Trial was set for 2 p. m. today in county court for three juveniles in custody of J. B. Bruton, Howard county juvenile officer. Cases to be tried involved two youths believed to be involved in a car theft and one for purse snatching. All face charges of delinquency.

Pincers Close On Shuri

Okinawa Gains Slow, Steady

By HAMILTON W. FARON

GUAM, May 25 (AP)—The Tenth army's flanking pincers on fortress Shuri in the center of the Okinawa front was pulled tighter today as Seventh Infantry troops expanded their bulge below Yonabaru.

The 32nd regiment pushed ahead to 1,800 yards south of the east coast seaport, while the 184th moved into positions 1,500 yards southwest of the town to maintain the pace Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's units have set, despite clinging mud which mired every thing on wheels.

Japanese movements indicated the enemy would attempt to set up another defense line two miles to the south.

Before Shuri, in the center of the line, 77th infantrymen moved through a small village, meeting only small arms fire, while west and south of the fortress town, fire marines seized Asato village, killing a dozen of 60 some Japanese encountered.

Small counterattacks were beaten back by the 96th infantry east of Shuri, while tough marines fought through the streets of Naha on the extreme west.

With grenades, flame throwers and small arms, the marines were moving through rubble, virtually all that remained of the city as a result of weeks of heavy naval and air bombardment.

Strong points were being reduced by the slugging marines, who crossed Asato river in strength yesterday on bridges their engineers built under heavy enemy artillery fire.

The 27th infantry division of Maj. Gen. George W. Griner was disclosed as engaged in the biggest mopping up operation of the central-western Pacific campaign. Starting at narrow Ishikawa isthmus and moving almost shoulder to shoulder, three regiments slogged northward to clean out an estimated 1,000 Japanese soldiers and round up some 150,000 civilians who fled into northern Okinawa's rugged hills.

Striving to erase pressure on its Okinawa ground troops, Japan renewed its aerial attacks on American forces off Okinawa. A light unit of the U. S. fleet was damaged Wednesday night.

Far to the north, light U. S. naval units, presumably destroyers, shelled Surabachi port and installations on distant Paramushiro in the Kuriles Sunday and escaped without damage.

Whirlwind Drive Success For C-C

The whirlwind drive for cleaning up the 1945 chamber of commerce campaign for funds and new members brought in approximately \$500 between 9 a. m. and noon Thursday.

The increases in dues were made by the Anderson Music company, the Kid Shop, Melling's, O. H. McAllister, T. C. Thomas, Humble Oil and Refinery company, E. T. Tucker, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Twin's Cafe, Marie Weeg, Lorraine Shop, Oscar Glickman and M. S. Goldman.

The new members were Walter Reed, W. R. Beck, Master Cleaners, West Texas Bowling Lanes, R. W. Currie, J. M. Thompson Service Station, Bell's Curio Shop, Lakeview Grocery, State Farm Insurance company, Hoston Grocery, Texan Theatre and Thurman Grocery.

DAVIES IN LONDON

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, arrived here today on a special mission for President Truman. He was expected to see Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden soon to discuss problems of liberated Europe.



GEORGIA'S HERO GENERAL ARRIVES IN ATLANTA to be greeted by Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, left, shown grasping the hand of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army. At a ceremony honoring Gen. Hodges and 49 other officers and enlisted men, the general said 'this is wonderful, but it's just a pause for men of the First Army. There can be no real rest until we give the final blow to Japan.' (AP Wirephoto).

Industrial Sugar Cut Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A congressional food investigator said today OPA is planning a drastic curtailment of industrial sugar which will cut manufacturers to half their 1944 supply, or less.

The new reduction will be announced for the third quarter of

Chinese Point Toward Liuchow

CHUNGKING, May 25 (AP)—Chinese troops sweeping down the Kweichow-Kwangsi railroad last night captured Hwaiyuanchen, important Kwangsi strongpoint 50 miles northwest of Liuchow, a Chinese army spokesman announced today.

The Japanese have been reported by the Chinese high command to be falling back toward Ishan, 43 miles northwest of Liuchow. The Chinese drive evidently was aimed at Liuchow itself, a strategic rail junction strongpoint along the enemy lifeline corridor between Manchuria and Indo-China.

Capture of Hwaiyuanchen was effected after a 23-mile advance. On the East China coast the Japanese, swept from positions which they had fortified against possible American landings, have hurried fresh troops into an attempt to stem their own retreat northeast of Chinese-held Fochow.

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the year, effective July 1, said this law-maker who asked not to be named.

Sugar is rationed to industrial users—bakers, candy makers and the like—in quarterly allotments. The new cut became necessary because civilian sugar consumption early this year far exceeded the amount originally set aside.

Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the house food committee said that in April alone, when use was supposed to be 60,000 tons under the corresponding month in 1944, consumption actually ran 95,000 tons ahead of last year. This resulted in a deficit of more than 150,000 tons.

The withdrawal from sugar stockpiles came about, Anderson said because OPA ration boards issued allotments in excess of the supply set aside for civilian consumption.

The over-draft must be made up beginning with the third quarter. The investigator said he did not know whether the restriction would be extended to household supplies of sugar.

Industrial users, however, probably will be cut to 40 per cent or less of the amount they used in 1944. There was some indication they might be held to 30 per cent.

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Home Foods Unit Added To WFA

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—President Truman today announced creation of a home food supply division in the War Food Administration.

The division will coordinate the work of government agencies affecting the food supply "produced or conserved in the home."

WFA Administrator Marvin Jones designated Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, Mo., to direct the new office.

"The coordination of activities of the various government agencies affecting the food supply produced or conserved in the home is the object of this new position in the WFA," said a White House statement.

The statement added: "The need for maximum effort in home food production and conservation is emphasized by the severe damage to food crops, especially vegetables and fruits, resulting from extremely unfavorable weather of recent weeks."

Paper Salvage

A truck from the post will be stationed as usual at the corner of 3rd and Main streets from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday to collect waste papers. All persons in town and country who have paper saved—and paper still is the No. 1 critical salvage material—must be sure it gets to the fighting lines by bringing it to the truck Saturday.

MULLEN ILL

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—James C. (Jim) Mullen, 62, called the "Barnum of Boxing" because of a 20-year successful promotional career, is seriously ill today with a heart condition and complications.

"First, immediate introduction of universal military service. "Second, re-establishment of German sovereignty through the occupation of the Rhineland and the creation of a fortifications system.

"Third, immediate annexation of Austria, crushing of Czechoslovakia and ultimate crushing of Poland in order to bring Germany, territorially, to a position for effective defense.

"These were the essential preliminaries for the war of the future. There is not only military preparation, there also is territorial preparation for a big war for effective defense.

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Japan Talks For Neutral Russia

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP) A Tokyo broadcast declared today there was "no reason" for Russia to "engage in war with Japan" and also said that if Japan should desire peace with Britain and the United States, her proposals possibly would be made through the U.S.S.R.

The broadcast, intended for Japanese in American areas and recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, asserted that although "Britain and America are doing all they can to drag Russia in, Russia needs to reconstruct first of all and there is no reason for her to throw away this opportunity" by engaging in war with Japan.

A Domei news agency dispatch quoted the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun as speculating on possibilities of a rift in the United Nations.

The suggestion that peace proposals might be made through Russia was contained in a Tokyo broadcast recorded in London.

The broadcast insisted, however, that "the war is only now starting." "Others have suggested that Japan intends to propose peace to the Anglo-Americans through Russia," it said. "Russia and Japan are neutral with each other, and therefore if Japan should desire peace it would be possible that Japan would make proposals through Russia. We did not deny this fact."

The Big Spring AAA office received word Friday that an additional 105 conservation checks have been mailed to farmers in the Howard county area for practices carried out under the 1944 program.

Checks mailed amounted to \$18,673.50 bringing the total paid under last year's program to \$140,546.60.

AAA officials announced Friday that a joint meeting of county and community committees will be held at the local office Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. for the purpose of studying the current AAA program which has undergone recent changes.

More Conservation Checks Are Mailed

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Line Drive Cripples Al Benton And Detroit, Too

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit is back to a two-man pitching staff today with Al Benton, the No. 3 man, lost for at least a month with a broken right leg.

The ex-seller who had allowed only four runs and 31 hits in 67 1-3 innings and had won five games compared to one defeat, a 1-4 loss to Washington last Sunday, was laid low in the fourth inning yesterday by a

drive off the bat of Philadelphia's Roberto Estelle. The Athletics went on to score all their runs off Benton's successors and defeat the Tigers 7-2.

Benton's loss puts Hal Newhouse and Dizzy Trout back on the swing shift schedule of last year when the pitching pair took part in 96 games and won 56.

Russ Christopher handcuffed the Bengals with eight hits to register his sixth triumph. A batting order mixup in which George Kell and Ervin Hall batted out of turn resulted in a decision that caused both managers to protest the game.

The New York Yankees drubbed the league-leading Chicago White Sox, 6-3, moving past Detroit into second place and only a half game off the pace. Alster Donald was hit for 12 blows but four Pale Hose errors and 11 Yankee safeties saved him from trouble.

Best pitched game of the day was a night tilt in Washington won by Cleveland's Steve Gromek over Roger Wolff, 1-0, on a five-hit effort. Doubles by Pat Seery and Jim McDonnell broke it up in the tenth.

Rookie Ben Steiner contributed four hits, including a two-run homer, to the Boston cause as the Red Sox made it two straight over St. Louis, 8-6. Pinky Woods received credit for his first starting game triumph.

Danny Gardella, a New York Giant substitute outfielder, gave the National league pacemakers a 7-6 victory over Cincinnati with an eighth-inning pinch homer which Buddy Kerr on base. Charles (Red) Barrett, acquired by St. Louis from Boston in the Mort Cooper deal, made his first appearance for the Red Birds and registered a 7-5 success over Brooklyn, helping his cause with a double that chased Hal Gregg in a four-run fourth frame.

Pittsburgh was forced into extra innings for the second straight day but again downed Boston, 10-9 on Jack Barrett's circuit clout in the tenth.

The Phillies turned back Chicago, 6-3, on a brilliant five-hit effort by Kewpie Dick Barrett who dished Paul Derringer.

Cochran Virtually Certain Of Repeat
SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—National three-cushion billiard champion Weiker Cochran appeared to be a certain winner today in his title match with challenger Willie Hoppe as he extended his lead to 21 points last night with only two games left to play.

The ivory experts will conclude their 90-game cross-country tour here Saturday. The series now stands: Cochran 4,699 and Hoppe 4,678.

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Wallace Calls For Tariff Cut

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace urged today that the United States lower its tariffs and trade with other countries on a "live and let live" basis.

Failure to do so after the first world war resulted in decreased world trade and the depression of the 1930's, Wallace said in a speech prepared for delivery to the New York Foreign Trade Week Committee.

"In extending the trade agreements program and providing authority for future cuts in import duties," Wallace said, "we are looking ahead to an eventually sound two-way trade between the United States and the rest of the world."

Gober And Day In Amarillo Finals

AMARILLO, May 25 (AP)—E. B. (Red) Gober, Austin's power man of the links, sought his second straight tri-state senior golf championship today as he met Frank Day, Plainview lawyer, in the 18-hole finals.

Gober, whose booming drives outdistanced the professionals, was making his fourth appearance in the title-playoff of this tournament for golfdom's granddaddies.

The 57-year-old redhead who once was a star third baseman in professional ball, went up against one of the strongest competitors the eleven year old tourney has known in Day, the 51-year-old former county judge.

In yesterday's semi-finals Gober defeated Roy Allen of Oklahoma City, five and four, while Day downed H. W. Myers of Electra, three and two.

Atlantic Still Combed For "Pirate" Subs
LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Allied navies are searching the Atlantic on the possibility 12 to 15 German "pirate" submarines still are at large there.

The U-boats have had more than two weeks to answer surrender signals and are subject to being sunk at sight.

Unofficial figures account for approximately 250 Nazi submarines at various Allied and controlled ports.

Surrender instructions still are being broadcast daily for U-boats that might not have heard the warnings before but navy men express belief that some of the undersea craft are commanded by fanatical commanders and will have to be hunted down and exterminated.

Based on their own intelligence reports and on information given by Grand Adm. Karl Doenitz after the German surrender, Allied naval chiefs know how many submarines to expect altogether.

Until all are located, Atlantic shipping will not be considered free from the danger of sneak attacks.

Yanks Liberate Sgt. Bill Purser
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Purser received a letter Thursday from their son, S/Sgt. William R. Purser who has been liberated from a German prison camp. He had been a prisoner since April, 1944.

The letter was written May 7 and said he was in Austria with the American forces. Sgt. Purser stated that he would be home in about a month. He said he was well and was eating good, the first good food he had tasted in about 16 months.

Reporters Honor Roll

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Fifteen Allied war correspondents lost their lives covering the western front in the 11 months from D-Day to VE-Day. Supreme Allied headquarters posted the honor roll today. At least 29 others were wounded or injured, five were captured and one still is missing.

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YOUNG OFFICER WHO TURNED BACK NAZI ASSAULT GETS TOP AWARD

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A young officer who manned a machine gun atop a blazing, abandoned tank destroyer and beat back a tank-led assault by 250 Germans will receive the nation's top decoration.

He is First Lt. Audie L. Murphy, 21, of Farmersville, Texas, who won the congressional

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Buddy Poppy has been universally adopted as America's flower of remembrance ever since the annual nationwide sale of this symbolic flower was inaugurated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in 1922;

WHEREAS, the purposes of this nationwide campaign to raise funds are dedicated exclusively to the care and rehabilitation of the nation's disabled and needy veterans, their dependents and the widows and orphans of America's deceased veterans and

WHEREAS, this worthy campaign has annually received the approval and endorsement of every President of the United States since 1923, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the 26th day of May, 1945, is hereby designated as "Buddy Poppy Day" in the City of Big Spring and that the patriotic citizens of this community are hereby urged to be generous in their purchases of Buddy Poppies which should be worn on Memorial Day by everyone as evidence of our desire to honor the memory of America's hero dead by helping the living.

(Signed) R. L. COOK, Mayor.

No Piker, Anyhow

CHUNGKING, May 25 (AP)—Fu Yuan-Chun, manager of the Chungking branch of the Honan provincial and industrial bank, was charged today with the embezzlement of 299,000,000 Chinese dollars.

The amount is equivalent to about \$4,000,000 in American money in the black market, or \$75,000,000 at the official exchange rate.

LEGAL NOTICE

S. J. R. No. 8
A JOINT RESOLUTION
proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a Supreme Court of nine members; prescribing their qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office and compensation.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Article 5, Section 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of the court; provided, when the business of the court may require the court may sit in sections as designated by the court to hear argument of causes and to consider applications for writs of error or other preliminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, at the time of his election, a citizen of the United States and at least ten years. Said Justices shall be elected (three of them each two years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; the state at which election shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. In case of vacancy in the office of any Justice of the Supreme Court, the Governor shall fill the vacancy until the next general election for state officers, and at such general election the vacancy for the unexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until the expiration of their term of office under the present Constitution, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The Judges of the Commission of Appeals who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall become Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall continue in office as such Associate Justice of the Supreme Court until January 1st next preceding the expiration of the term to which he has been appointed and until his successor shall be elected and qualified."

Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot:

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members"; and each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said ballot:

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Supreme Court of nine members."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and said election held as provided by the Constitution and laws of this State.

al medal of honor near Holtz-wir, France, last January 26. He was still a second lieutenant and new to the command of his company in the Third Infantry division.

The citation accompanying the medal, which will be given to Murphy in Europe, credited him with killing or wounding 50 of the Germans with machinegun fire and with directing artillery fire earlier in the fighting which killed "many" more. Some of Murphy's buddies estimated that he accounted for 100 Nazis in the hour-long battle.

Murphy was in front of his company when the two German infantry companies, paced by six heavy tanks, swept from a woods. He ordered his men to fall back to prepared positions while he stayed at his advance post to call for artillery fire to smash the Germans.

A German 88 mm. shell crashed into the tank destroyer and its crew bailed out, falling back to join the remainder of the company.

Smoke and flames spurted from the destroyer. The German tank crews swung wide around it, fearing that its gasoline and ammunition would blow up.

With the German infantry only 100 yards away, Murphy dashed over to the tank destroyer, climbed onto the turret and began blasting the Nazis with its 50 caliber machine guns. Weisberg called it the "bravest thing I've ever seen a man do in combat" adding:

"Twice the tank destroyer was hit by direct shell fire and Lt. Murphy was engulfed in smoke and flame. His clothing was riddled by flying fragments of shells and bits of rocks. I saw that his trousers leg was soaked with blood."

Twelve Germans tried to sneak up along a ditch and flank him, but he swung the machinegun and killed all of them at a 50-yard range. The Nazi infantry was stalled. Without the infantry, the enemy tanks couldn't advance and the whole attack collapsed.

"If People . . . Back Them"

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A War Bond statement from Vice Admiral John S. McCain, commander of carrier task force with Third fleet:

"The fast carrier task force fighting men can beat the Japs as long as the people at home back them up. Put the Seventh War Loan across and you help give your fighting men the weapons to keep smashing the enemy until he is defeated."

Public Records
Warranty Deeds
S. C. Adams, et ux, to J. C. Muddock, all of lots 5 and 6 in block 16, in Jones Valley; \$750.

George D. Coats, et ux, to Kenneth Taylor, lots 3 and 4, block 16, Boydston; \$100.

William B. Currie to Pablo S. Martinez, lot 9, block 36, Government Heights; \$150.

J. B. Collins, et ux, to Harold G. Hamill, lot 20, block 3, Washington Heights; \$250.

W. G. Hayden to A. W. Page, all of lot 21, block 2, Hayden addition; \$200.

Thomas J. Coffee to H. J. France, all of lot 12, block 1, Bauer addition; \$300.

CAMERAMAN WOUNDED
OKINAWA, May 24 (AP)—Eugene Smith, Life magazine cameraman, was hit by a shell fragment and seriously wounded in the face yesterday while taking pictures of American doughboys on the Seventh division's front line here.

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Small Grain Crop Due To Decline

In summing up the farm news and general outlook on crops in this area, Durward Lewter, Howard county agent, today predicted that the small grain crop in the county will likely be 25 per cent smaller than last year.

"With the many people that we are likely to furnish food for in war-torn areas, it is evident that we will need every ounce of food that is possible to produce on farms in this county," Lewter states.

According to the agent the labor situation remains acute, but with the training program which is being carried out in the southern part of Texas by the extension service, it is believed that effects will be noticed this fall during the gathering season.

In discussing hoeing season near at hand, Lewter reminds farmers that they may have to depend on local labor to do the job.

"Through the cooperation of several interested organizations we are planning to enlarge our farm labor camp on the north side where most accommodations can be furnished the migratory laborer," Lewter states in inviting suggestions for making this camp better.

Getting Action At Its Peak

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—Typewriter portrait of a celebrity. The stocky little fellow with the thick-lensed eye-glasses who has been sitting nearby while answering scores of letters is Joe Rosenthal, the AP photographer who snapped the famed picture of Marines planting the American flag atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima.

Rosenthal hustled in and out of this office for years, handling sports photographic assignments as well as others. After five D-Day landings—Hollandia, Angaur, Peleliu, Guam and Iwo Jima—he recalls that one of his toughest assignments was covering an East-West all star football game in San Francisco on New Year's day.

"It poured rain that day. My clothes were as wet inside as out."

Shooting the flag picture on Iwo Jima, Rosenthal says, "was just like getting an action football shot at its peak. One split second either way and some of the detail would have been lost."

At the time he made the shot he never dreamed it would make history, photographically and otherwise. "I knew it was a good picture but I didn't think it would result in all this."

Countless letters are from worried mothers to whom the picture brought a fresh phase of the war and strengthened morale. One mother wrote: "I feel better prepared to face what I may have to face if my boy does not come back."

At least one letter hinted at a marriage proposal. Rosenthal is a fugitive from many a Sadie Hawkins day.

ONION SHIPMENTS
LAREDO, May 24 (AP)—A total of 2,268 carloads of Bermuda onions had been shipped from the Laredo district as the end of the season neared this week.

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New Attorney General Has Record Of A Busy Career

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Tom C. Clark, 45-year-old Texan named by President Truman to succeed Francis Biddle as attorney general, is a soft-spoken prosecutor whose legal activities have taken him from one end of America to the other.

Schooled under trust-buster Thurman Arnold, now an appellate court judge, tall, graying Tom Clark was active in much of the anti-trust litigation which went on during Arnold's term as assistant attorney general in charge of the justice department's anti-trust division.

Clark carried on later as head of the anti-trust division and then swung into the criminal phases of the department's work when he was appointed assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

As criminal division chief he was in charge of the government's side of the mass sedition trial, although the actual court work was carried on by O. John Rogge, special government prosecutor, and his staff.

Later, along with his assistant, James M. McInerney, he joined with the army commission in prosecuting Erich Gimpel and William C. Colepaugh, charged in a court martial with being German secret agents who were landed on the Maine coast from a submarine. Gimpel and Colepaugh have been sentenced to be hanged.

After receiving his law degree from the University of Texas in 1922 Clark entered private practice with his father and brother. In 1927 he was named civil district attorney for Dallas county, and occupied that position until 1932, when he was named master in chancery in the Joiner oil litigation cases affecting title to the East Texas oil fields.

He entered the justice department in 1937 as a member of the staff of the war risk litigation bureau. In 1938 he was named special assistant to the attorney general in the anti-trust division, and became active in the prosecution of cases arising from the agricultural marketing agreement act of 1937 and the wage and hour law.

In 1939 he was made acting chief of the wage and hour unit of the anti-trust division, and later that same year was placed in charge of the anti-trust field office in New Orleans. The next year he was appointed regional director

for anti-trust division west coast field offices, with headquarters in Los Angeles. In January, 1942 he was named coordinator of alien enemy control in the western defense command and received considerable credit for his work in connection with the relocating of Japanese residents.

He was recalled to Washington in May, 1942, and placed in charge of the war frauds unit of the justice department. In September he was given the additional post of first assistant to assistant Attorney General Arnold.

The following March he became head of the anti-trust division. In August, in a general reorganization of the justice department by Attorney General Biddle, he was placed in charge of the criminal division, trading jobs with Wendell Berge who became head of the anti-trust division.

In the spring of 1944 he was elected president of the Federal Bar association. His term has just expired.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER

AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)—Jed N. Robinson, assistant state highway district engineer at Tyler, has been named state construction engineer with headquarters at Austin. The appointment is effective June 1.

JEST LAUGHS

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Editorial -

Proper To Hear People

While Britain's internal affairs are known as ours are with us, there nevertheless is a considerable interest on this side of the Atlantic on political developments there in recent days.

Action of the labor and independent (liberal) factions in virtually withdrawing from the government and thus forcing Winston Churchill, who stood on the basis of a coalition government, to resign. When this happened, it signalled the first general election in England in 10 years—the very thing which the labor and independent blocs were aiming at in the initial step.

Now the world will see whether Mr. Churchill can hold or perhaps even increase his strength at the polls, or if the turn has been far to the left during the war and immediate pre-war years.

Developments are certainly no reflection upon the vigor and the brilliance with which Mr. Churchill's government has led England through its darkest days. As one of the London papers summed it, the remarkable thing about the coalition government was that it actually coalesced. It was a noble demonstration of how elements within a democracy can get together in time of peril for the whole.

Regardless of what happens to Mr. Churchill's conservatives in the approaching election, there can be no lessening of his historic and gigantic contribution to Britain and to the entire world. He was the man whom God had raised up in a time of tribulation to rally his people and the democracies to strike back when all but hope was gone.

Had not it been for his "blood and sweat and tears" offer to England in the terrible shadow of Dunkerque; his desperate appeal to a stricken France to fight on and on; his tenacity to fight "on the beaches, on the streets and in the hills"—had it not been for this fighting spirit with fighting words, courage would have faltered, the issue lost and with it the world which treasurers the dignity of the human soul.

But now the people within England have signalled for a vote. If, as Mr. Churchill so colorfully said, they "turn me out to grass," it must be accepted as the will of the people. The struggle has been to preserve the people's voice; it is proper to hear the voice.

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

The early meeting of the Big Three, which Washington announces is "in the works," is calculated to pour oil on badly troubled international waters, and consequently can't be held too soon.

This is the hurricane season for the United Nations, and is an especially trying time for the Big Three upon whom falls the brunt of the task of keeping the Allied ship on a fairly even keel. The end of the Hitlerian war has intensified cross-winds which have been developing: The Polish question, the Yugoslav claims to Italian and Austrian territory, the problems attendant on the occupation of Germany, the generally disturbed condition of the Balkans, the activities of the communist cells throughout Europe.

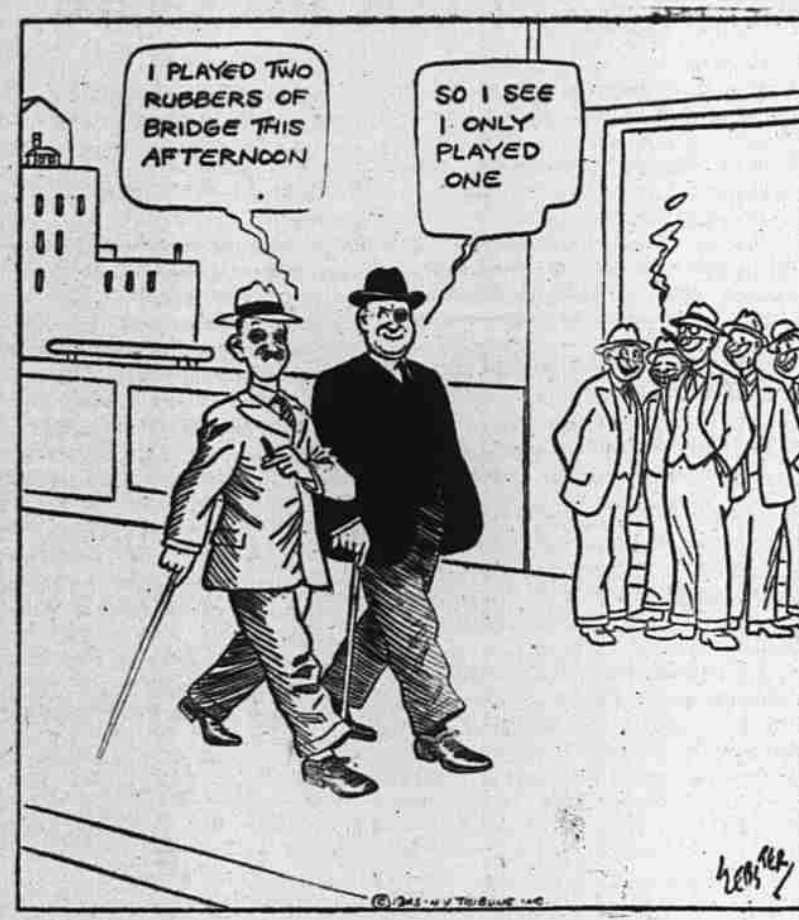
It's no exaggeration to say that the next few months will represent the most dangerous period which the Allies are likely to encounter. We must deal with these cross-winds promptly.

If fate projects a split among the Big Three—which heaven forbid—it probably will come in this early danger period. If we can pass through that safely, then the sailing should be increasingly good.

There are numerous factors entering into this danger-period but the most important are these: (1) mutual suspicions of political and economic intentions, and (2) the fact that the Russian and British spheres of influence are undergoing radical changes as the Red tide advances westward and covers zones over which John Bull and France heretofore have held sway.

The greatest service the forthcoming meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin can render will be to iron out the suspicions, and the causes of the suspicions. Presumably they will deal with all the European and Oriental situations which give rise to anxiety—and they are numerous.

Bridge



With The AEF: PW's Work, Especially With Former Slaves As Guards

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

REIMS, France, (AP)—If anyone in the United States thinks the life of a German prisoner of war is one of ease, luxury and fancy diet, they should wangle a trip to the French countryside east from Paris.

Germans, in faded and patched fatigue uniforms of the U. S. army and German army caps, are everywhere, working on every tough and nasty job to be found. And right behind them, everywhere is an alert and tough-looking guard with a handy gun.

They are loading and unloading supplies. They are mending roads. They are working in the fields. They are sweeping streets. They are cobbling shoes, mending galoshes and patching together torn equipment in salvage depots. They are piling up scrap metal and doing heavy labor in machine repair depots.

U. S. officers are enthusiastic about their prisoners of war and the nice way it has worked out. The army is taking on Russians, Poles, French, Belgians, Dutch and the like—all former slave laborers

of the Germans—and making them guards.

And each commanding officer tells the same story with a chuckle.

"Sure," the officer says, "they get good food. You can't get a lot of work out of an animal unless you feed him enough. Besides, most of the food they're getting is stuff that we captured from the Germans. Vegetable stews and things that our boys wouldn't touch. We give them clothes that we salvaged and can't be reused for two troops, and we give them decent places to live. And then we work the tail off them."

But everyone enjoys most of all the PW's reactions to their guards. Lt. Col. Thomas L. Donnelly, commanding officer of a repatriation center in Belgium, states the case:

"They'll work hard enough under an American soldier for a guard, sure. But get one of those Russian boys or a Pole out there with a crew of PW's and you never saw people work so hard in your life. All those guards do if they think things aren't going fast enough is just glare at a prisoner."

Washington—ON MAKING THE JOBS WORK

By BERYL SHOENFELD
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett, who is working on a special project.)

WASHINGTON — K. Vernon Banta's motto is: "Don't confuse disability with inability." Banta has just celebrated his 25th anniversary with the United States Employment Service and is chief of the government's disabled veterans employment program. He describes his system of selective placement of the handicapped as "revolutionary, yet sound, practical business sense."

He contends that "Every single job is a job for a disabled person. No one job requires every capacity of the normal person."

Banta, gray-haired and 45, is proof of his own argument. He lost his left arm 28 years ago in a dredging accident in Wyoming, Minn. Three years later, at 20, he entered the USES as a clerk.

"In those days there was no from taking any paid job in parliament except ministerial office. Hence a member who wishes to resign his seat during the lifetime of parliament, traditionally applies for stewardship of Chiltern Hundreds or the Manor of Northstead — two offices of nominal profit. He is thus immediately disqualified from sitting.

The only patronage which can be given by the average member is a patronage of snobbery. Many a farmer's wife has been won over politically by an invitation to dine at a Member's stately home. But snobbery is dying out. Treating electors to free beer has long been forbidden.

Most candidates this year will have to stand on their own personalities and their party's record.

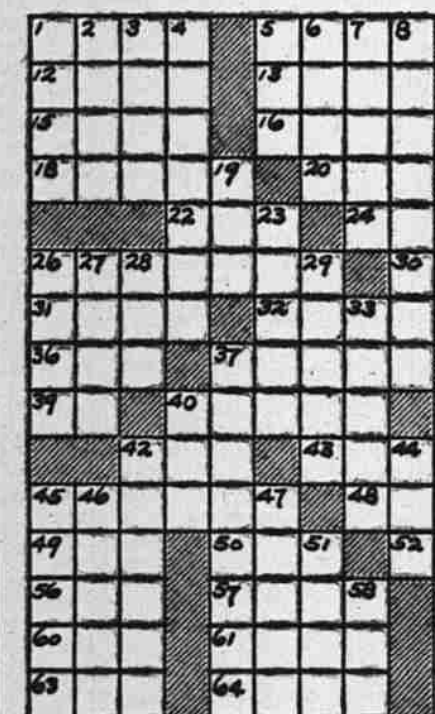
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Not so much
2. Rebut
3. Entangle
12. In a line
13. Kind of rubber
14. Artificial language
15. Variable star
16. Declare
17. Cut down
18. Hair on the face
20. Greek letter
21. Answer
22. Besame
23. Draw forth
24. Neck of land
25. Pronoun
26. Dominion
27. Pounce
28. Hence
29. Negligent
37. Salt water
38. Half dozen
39. Type measure
40. Vigilant
41. Auction
42. Title of a book
43. Phantom
44. Burning
45. Eccentric rotating piece
46. Masculine name
50. Early English money
52. Fruit
53. Male child
57. Italian city
58. Residence
60. Fall behind
61. S Down
62. Individuals
63. Dutch city



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Young sheep
2. American lake
3. Rail bird
4. Having a dark complexion
5. Mineral spring
6. Bath
7. Mountain ridge
8. 61 Across
9. Implies
10. Worship
11. Draw
12. Faint
13. Money
14. American Indian
15. Small island
16. Aquatic bird
17. Government levy
18. English county
19. Caper
20. Fodder pit
21. Bovine animal
22. Displayed conspicuously
23. Salt
24. Constellation
25. In some manner
26. Projecting rim
27. Obstruction in a stream
28. Passageway
29. Wide
30. Wear away
31. Opposite of a stream
32. Solitary
33. Sign
34. Bird's home
35. Conduction

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Rural Hospitals Due Army Surplus

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Rural hospitals and health centers can look for a major share of the hundreds of millions of dollars of medical equipment to be released by the army and the navy. A policy has finally been worked out at the surplus property board to assure release of this material for public health use, first in areas that have no existing facilities, second in areas which have insufficient facilities. So great is the need of rural and small-town hospitals and clinics that there will be little equipment left for replacement.

This policy was achieved only after a long and bitter dispute between the surplus property board and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. Fishbein, in whose Journal advertise the largest makers of medical equipment, had urged that this vast volume of surplus material not be released at once.

Instead, he wanted it stored and released gradually in small quantities in order not to upset the market for manufacturers of medical goods. In addition, Fishbein insisted that huge quantities of certain supplies, such as bandages, could not be used because they differed somewhat from accepted standard sizes.

However, in a lengthy session at the office of U. S. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Dr. Fishbein finally was won over and even agreed to serve on the overall board which will recommend on the disposal of medical supplies.

Three types of equipment will be distributed—public health supplies, surgical and therapeutic instruments, and pharmaceuticals. A board of public officials and physicians headed by Dr. Parran will recommend their allocation to Federal Security Chairman Paul McNutt, who will work through the surplus property board. Actual allocation of the supplies within the states will rest with state boards to be composed of various federal government and state medical officials.

Note—Federal officials are worried lest the state boards become a weak link in the setup. They fear that, in areas of greatest need, state groups will not be anxious to aid in the equipping of negro clinics and hospitals. Therefore, an effort will be made to work out rigid requirements in Washington. No building program is yet arranged to go along with the disposal of medical supplies, though every effort will be made to convert army buildings into hospitals and clinics.

Life On Guam
One thing which burns up enlisted men and front line Pacific battle observers is the fancy quarters for officers on Guam while wounded men, fresh from the battle zone, are shoved around on dirt floors a few hundred yards away.

At Guam, all officers above the rank of lieutenant commander

"If we can get this scientific placement technique ingrained in employers, they'll pick a man for his ability, for his employment record," Banta says.

"The trend will be away from discriminating on a basis of handicap."

Banta says USES is instructing plant managers on setting up selective placement programs within the plant to reach the man who never gets to USES.

The agency is also cooperating with Bulova Watch, Sperry Gyroscope, Kaiser Shipyards and other industries training disabled veterans for employment.

"The vast majority of disabled veterans will adjust themselves with little difficulty," Banta concludes.

have a private room each. All junior officers are two to a room with hot and cold running water, electric lights, box-spring mattresses, and other luxuries which no one begrudges them far from home.

However, the wounded just arrived from Iwo Jima and Okinawa are stretched out in sweltering tents on unpaved ground. Nearby, public relations officers, logistics officers, signal corps men, and other junior brass hats live in barracks on neatly paved streets, complete with curbs and gardens. Several hundred Seabees manœuvre the gardens and keep the officers' lawns spic and span.

Note—Meanwhile one headache of Maj. Gen. Curtis Le May, commander of the B-29s, was to get enough Seabees assigned to cutting down the jungle and lengthening landing strips in the Marianas to send more Superforts over Japan.

I. G. Farben Mystery

A series of secret cables sent by Gen. William Donovan of the Office of Strategic Services (nicknamed "Oh-So-Secret") to Russell Forgan, former Chicago banker, now in Paris, is intriguing other U. S. officials. Donovan wired Forgan to interrogate directors of the giant Nazi cartel I. G. Farben, now seized by the United States army.

This is the company which collaborated with Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Aluminum Corporation of America to keep vitally important patents for synthetic rubber, magnesium, and high octane gasoline from the American public at a time when it was essential to use those patents for war.

One cable from Donovan to Forgan in Paris reads:

"I have already asked you to send names of directors of I. G. Farben now in custody. From now on these men should be kept from one another, particularly when the interrogation begins. Files of I. G. Farben should be seized and sent to Paris at once in our custody. This is most important. Essential that we keep control of these men."

What intrigues other U. S. officials is that Donovan's OSS is dominated by scions of the Mellons, the J. P. Morgans and big banking and industrial houses, some of them interested in German patents. Forgan himself has been a partner of Globe, Forgan & Co., and a director of the Borg-Warner Corp.

Other government officials are also puzzled as to why the OSS, rather than the justice department, should pounce upon I. G. Farben executives. There might be quiet probing of this.

Note—Attorney General Biddle recently told senators: "Many cartel arrangements necessarily disrupted during the European phase of the war are now being resumed. Meetings have been held, plans have been laid, and in some cases agreements already entered into. As to some of these agreements, my department will have something to say before long." Reaction of senators is that big business never learns.

Capital Chaff

Members of the Federal Communications Commission this weekend will leave on a train trip for on-the-spot observation of train radio. . . . Several senators are pushing former trust-buster Judge Thurman Arnold to become head of the surplus property board. President Truman—who has told

intimates he is worried about possible scandals in the disposal of about 70 billions in surplus property—is listening with interest. . . . Present surplus chairman, ex-Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, has declared himself surplus. Gillette's ambition has been to die a senator. If he can become rural electrification administrator, he feels he can do such a job for farmers that Iowa voters—who rejected him by a close vote last year—might reflect him in 1948. . . . Russians are suspicious of the way OSS officials are concentrating upon teaching their men to speak Russian. OSS has already worked out details of what to bomb in a war on Russia. . . . The Big Four are watching carefully the revolt in Sinkiang, China. Potentially this is much more dangerous than the Polish question. Russia may recognize one side and we the other. . . . Another Misourian may be appointed to an important government post—but it won't be by direct blessing of Bob Hannegan. He is Harry Falk, now superintendent of the Library of Congress branch of the government printing office, who may replace Gus Giegengack as public printer. . . . Giegengack has been the target of critical resolutions by the International Typographical Union, voted unanimously in 1942 and 1944. Meanwhile Falk is known in the trade as a "practical printer," is popular with the union, and has known Truman for years, though they have never been buddies. Even before Truman went to the White House, however, members of the printing trade were booming Falk to succeed Giegengack.

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Europe's Peace Ends Britain's Truce

By BARBARA WACE
AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—As peace comes to Europe, a truce ends in Britain.

By common consent, conflicting factions of Churchill's coalition government had put off until victory their partisan fight for control of English politics.

Now voters will have their first chance in ten years to settle at voting booths the ideological arguments which have been confined to soap boxes in Hyde Park and the senate chambers of parliament.

Behind the scenes the coming contest has showed signs of being one of the bitterest in British history.

The present house of commons has lived to nearly twice the normal lifetime by grace of an election truce established at the war's outset.

Under it the three main political parties agreed not to put up candidates. Only when one of the so-called "splitter" parties—Independent Labor, the much advertised new Commonwealth party, or Independents—have put up a candidate has the representative of the present national government had to fight a by-election.

Ends Suddenly
Normally dissolution of parliament may come suddenly following defeat of the Prime Minister on a major issue, or at a moment deemed most favorable by the



QUIET SCENE in a British voting place. . . . Straws in the wind indicate England's coming election may be turbulent.

party in majority in the House. This time, however, Liberal and Labor parties who have served under Conservative Churchill announced they wish to prepare for independent action.

When they took this step, Churchill formed a "caretaker" government which will operate until after the elections July 5 and a new parliament is inaugurated.

To Britain's two registers of electors — the civilian residence register and the business premises register — is now added a third:

The Rules
Criminals, deaf mutes, lunatics, bankrupts, judges, government contractors, clergymen and peers are among people disqualified from being elected to commons. A legitimate candidate must produce his nomination, subscribed by two registered electors in the borough in which he wishes to stand, and post a \$600 deposit which he forfeits if he fails to gain a certain percentage of the total votes polled. An alien may not stand—here they "stand" instead of "run"—but a British subject born in any country can sit in commons and even become prime minister.

An organized political party's candidate is subject to a certain discipline by the party machine, although party rules, like the British constitution, are not rigid. Lacking a local candidate, the local party association will ask central office for a list of suitable choices. Questioned on his beliefs, the chosen candidate is expected to "nurse" the constituency, fight an election, and represent his voters in parliament, even though he may come from the other end of England and know nothing about the local industry.

In the case of the Labor party, a constituency party organization may choose its prospective member thus, or they may adopt a trades union nominee, with obligations to his union as well as to the party.

Upgrade At First
A common practice, particularly with the Conservatives, is to try out likely candidates in "hopeless" seats, which they are not expected to win. If they do well they are given a "safe" seat next time. If a member of the government has a dangerous opponent standing against him, he may stay to fight it out, or he may resign from that constituency and take another "safe" one where he will not risk defeat.

A candidate may be disqualified if he or his agents break election law, spend too much money on the election, which at present is limited to about eight cents per head per elector of the constituency.

Every MP in Britain has a salary of \$2,400 a year, and is barred

Hollywood—CAUTION - AN ACTRESS AT WORK

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—I was attempting to collect some sleep on the sands of Santa Monica when a large brunette walked up and said: "Guess what—I am working again."

This would not be unusual except that the brunette is Jane Russell, who last worked four years ago in "The Outlaw." Although the picture has not yet been released, she has become a national figure. If you get me. Miss Russell and I frequent the same stretch of sand.

"That's dandy," I said. "What kind of work are you doing?" "I am acting, silly boy. Howard Hughes finally agreed to release me for a picture. I am making 'Young Widow' for Hunt Stromberg."

"How do you like working again?" "I like it very much, except that I have to get up at six o'clock in the morning. I haven't gotten up that early since I used to make coffee for Robert at Fort Benning."

The Robert to whom she refers is her husband, Bob Waterfield, formerly of the U. S. Army and the UCLA football team. A debonaire character, he was snoozing over the volleyball court.

Jane told me about the picture. It concerns a young girl who tries to reconstruct herself to a new life after her husband has been killed

overseas.

"The first part is very sad," she said. "In fact, I cried almost continually for the first two days of shooting. But things pick up when I meet a gay young Army officer, who will be played by Louis Hayward."

"It sounds very dramatic," I told her. "Do you think you can handle it?"

"We'll see," she said. "But I've been taking drama lessons for the past four years." During that time she also followed her husband across the country, puttered around their Van Nuys home, sold war bonds, and collected a salary from Mr. Hughes, who was too preoccupied with airplanes to make pictures.

"It is a wonderful role," she said, "and I get to wear some really beautiful clothes."

"Clothes? You mean you aren't going to wear bathing suits?" "No. No bathing suits." It seemed like a terrible waste, but I guess Stromberg knows what he is doing.

"By the way," I remarked with a glance, "you've taken off weight, haven't you?"

"Yes, I'm down to 129 now. I was all the way up to 140 once." "Very interesting," I said. "And now will you please go away and let me sleep?"

After all, what's more important than sleep?

The Big Spring Herald

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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NEW STOCK TRAILER with new tires. Gary & Sneed Construction Co. 911 W. 3rd.

1942 factory built trailer house. Apply at 809 1/2 Gregg.

TWO furnished trailer houses, cheap. Miller's Trailer Camp, 800 block West 3rd.

CUSTOM built Indian trailer; sleeps four; has ice box, clothes closet, good stove, plenty of room for storage; weight 2100. Call 692.

THREE-month old 25 ft. Roycraft, 3-room stationary bed. Coleman Trailer Park.

Announcements

LOST: Or taken from Railway Express truck Friday evening, package weighing approximately 55 lbs., tagged "Odessa Hotel." Return for reward. No questions asked.

LOST: Billfold of Lt. Joe Dangel, containing money and all army papers. Reward. Phone Margaret Burchell, 1080 or 1529.

LOST: Lady's yellow gold Bulova wrist watch. Case No. 8270790. Leatrice Ross, 405 East 13th St.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP. Guaranteed repairs. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

Personals

CONSULT Estelle, the Reader. Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg, Room 2.

PHONE or write VAUGHLAND, Rudoso, N. M. for modern cabins.

WILL give away various sizes of glass jars, if you will come after them. 1502 Runnels after 6 p. m.

Travel Opportunities

AAA TRAVEL BUREAU. Cars everywhere, daily. In basement under Iva's Jewelry, 3rd and Main Sts. Phone 1165.

Public Notices

SCENIC RIDING ACADEMY purchased East Side Riding Academy, Open 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Plenty of good horses. Come out and ride. 1 1/2 blocks N. City Park entrance.

TRAILER PARK at 1101 W. 3rd St. with hot and cold water. Russell Tourist Court.

Travel Opportunities

ARMY officer and wife want transportation to Pennsylvania on or by June 2. Will share expenses and help drive. Write Lt. H. T. Wagner, Gen. Del. BSAAF.

Business Services

FOR better house moving, see C. F. Wade, on old highway, 1-4 mile south Lakeview Groc. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE SHOP. Repairs guaranteed. 305 E. 3rd. Phone 428.

Ben M. Davis & Company. Accountants and Auditors. 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

OSBORNE REPAIR SHOP. WE do welding and automotive and diesel engine repair. Contractors equipment a specialty. 201 N. Austin St. Phone 118.

WESTERN Mattress Co. representative, J. R. Bilderback, will be in Big Spring twice monthly. Leave name at McCollister Furniture, phone 1261.

REPAIR, refinish, buy or sell any make sewing machine or furniture. Pickle & Lee, 609 E. 2nd. Phone 260.

GARY and SNEED

Welding and Steel Construction with Road Service. No job too large, none too small. Call 727 days and 324 at night. 911 W. 3rd St.

FENCING

All kinds of Fencing done. No job too large or too small. We do not do it all, but we do the best.

Charlie Forgas & Son. P.O. Box 961, Big Spring, Tex. 3/4 mile South of Lakeview Grocery.

FOR PAINT and paper work see S. B. Echols, Contractor, 308 Dixie, Phone 1161.

Mrs. Upchurch Upholstery. 2104 Nolan.

100 yds. rayon brocade drapery fabric in rose, blue, and gold, \$1.39 per yard. Heavy slip cover, \$2.00 per yard.

Hats Cleaned & Blocked

Modern Cleaners. 303 E. 3rd. Phone 860.

COAST TO COAST moving. Use the return Van way. Lowest legal rates guaranteed. Small shipments moved properly. Write Associated Movers, Ft. Worth.

BILL TERRELL

RADIO SERVICE. All Makes Radios.

REPAIRED AND SOLD

Prompt and Efficient Service. Liberal Trade-in on Your Old Set. 206 E. 4th St. Phone 1578.

Announcements

Business Services

WELLS EXTERMINATING CO. National organization for TERMITE extermination. Phone 22.

FOR piano repairs and tuning, phone 151 or write J. E. Lowrance, Gen. Del., Big Spring, within next 2 weeks.

USED clothing store and book exchange at 1101 W. 3rd. Russell Second Hand Store.

IF YOU WANT

A real wash and grease or polish job.

Bring Your Car To

CLARK MOTOR CO. Sinclair Station. 24 Hour Service. 215 E. 3rd. Phone 1856.

Water Well Drilling

O. L. WILLIAMS, Phone 758. All kinds water well work. Now available electric jet pumps.

Woman's Column

WILL keep children by the day or hour, special care. 606 11th Place. Phone 2010.

I KEEP children by day or hour; excellent care. 207 Benton St. Phone 904-4.

I KEEP children 25c per hour or \$1.25 per day or night; extra good care. 1002 W. 6th St.

WANTED: 10,000 pairs hose to mend; 5 day service; work guaranteed. Sarah Easley Shop, Dallas 1, Tex. P. O. Box 1022.

BUTTONHOLES COVERED buttons, buckles, belts, spots, nail heads, and rhinestones. Aubrey Sublett, 101 Lester Bldg. Phone 380.

WILL do ironing at 806 Johnson.

LIVESTOCK and commercial hauling of all types. R. B. Goodspeed, trucking contractor. Phone 193 day, 1521 night.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Beauty operator at Settles Beauty Shop.

STENOGRAPHER wanted: Apply upstairs at First National Bank Bldg. Phone 257.

WANTED: Experienced beauty operator. Colonial Beauty Shop, Phone 346.

WANTED: General housekeeper and companion. Call 961.

Help Wanted—Male

FIRE POWER

Help Build It. MASON AND HANGER COMPANY. Prime Contractors Will Employ LABORERS.

Urgently Needed for Construction Of ROCKET POWDER PLANT.

Near Baraboo, Wisconsin. Union Wage Scale.

Rooms available. Now working 54-hour week with time and one-half paid for work performed over eight hours in any one day and on Saturday.

Discuss Job Opportunities with Company Representative. May 21 through May 26.

U.S. Employment Service. 105 1/2 E. 2nd. Big Spring, Texas.

WANTED

PART time clerk to maintain Sales Records and reports; approximately 20 hours per week; steady lasting job. Prefer only those interested in only part time work. Essential that you be capable in figures; no dictation, no typing. Give age, experience, family status in reply.

Box 806, Big Spring.

Employment Wanted—Female

WANT job as housekeeper. Write Box 196, Rt. 1. Julia Ford, 7 1/2 miles east town.

Financial

Business Opportunities

CASH \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

Peoples Finance Co. 406 Pet. Bldg. Tel. 721.

AUTO SUPPLY STORES

Franchise and merchandise available now for new Associate Stores. Write or wire, KENTON AUTO STORES, Associated Store Division, Dallas 1, Texas.

Approximately 30,000,000 Americans have been injured in home-front accidents since the start of the war.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Crests when buying or selling used furniture; 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FIVE-burner. Simmons oil stove. See Mrs. J. D. Henderson near Park Inn on San Angelo Highway.

ELECTRIC ice box and cook stove. Vernon Logan, 817 E. 3rd.

STUDIO couch; rocker, with leather bottom; two dining chairs; lawn mower. Phone 853-J.

BOY'S pre-war bicycle; portable radio, 110 volt current or battery; three-quarter bed; steel frame springs and innerspring mattress; kitchen table and chairs; iron bedstead and mattress. 305 E. 9th St.

Radios & Accessories

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

Office & Store Equipment. CAN NOW TAKE ORDERS. For Royal Typewriters without approved applications. Thomas Typewriter Exchange, 107 Main. Phone 98.

Poultry & Supplies

A. R. WOOD Butane brooders for sale. L. I. Stewart Appliances Store, 213 1/2 W. 3rd St.

RAISE your own meat quickly and economically with our started chicks. Mash and buttermilk feed for real tenderness. Call after 6 p. m. at 1908 Runnels.

Livestock

HEADQUARTERS FOR HORSE TRADING. Horses for sale or trade; white face bull for service. Scenic Riding Academy, 1 1/2 blocks N. Park entrance.

Pets

RABBITS for sale: Large Breeding does and nice fryers. 206 Young St. first door north of Logan's Feed Store.

Building Materials

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

Miscellaneous

MOTORCYCLES rebuilt; parts. Bicycle parts almost any kind. LAWN MOWERS sharpened. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop, 1602 E. 15th. Ph. 2052.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurto Radiator Shop, 901 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

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

NORTHERN STAR COTTON SEED AT WARDS. Use Wards fall payment plan. One third down and balance when crop matures. 3-bushel bag \$7.50. MONTGOMERY WARD.

FOR Sale: Army G.I. work shoes, \$2.95 pair. Army Surplus Store, 114 Main, Big Spring.

GOOD used watch for sale. E&R Jewelry, 303 Main.

NEW spuds for sale, 50 lb. bag or less, fresh tomatoes 5 lbs. 50c. See Mrs. Birdwell for special rate on canned 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. Mesquite 40c, canteens 40c, cups 25c. All postage prepaid. Write dealers prices. Blank's Exchange, Wichita Falls, Texas.

COTTON SEED. Plant MACHA STORM PROOF, and have very effective crop insurance. If harvest help is late it waits. Gathered early or late, hand or machine it is producing and selling around and above other cotton with us. Johnnie Graham, 6 miles N.E. Midland, Box 571.

MOTORCYCLE for sale: Good condition, good tires. 1910 Runnels, Phone 793-W.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a chance before you sell. Get your prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th. Phone 1261.

Iron ore deposits have been discovered recently in Labrador and northern Quebec.

NEW modern Tourist Courts, the finest in West Texas. 28 units built 4 years. Modern cafe and filling station in connection. Located on three main highways. All for \$75,000. J. L. Atterberry, Abilene, Texas.

Wanted To Buy

Radios & Accessories

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Clocks to repair; we fix broken clocks. Wilke, 106 W. Third St.

WANT to buy clean rags. Shroyer Motor Co.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

RETURNED combat officer and wife need furnished apartment or room. Call Lt. R. G. Austen, Settles Hotel.

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

RETURNED 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.

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 or 191.

Real Estate

Houses For Sale

NICE home, close to High School, on paved street, furnished or unfurnished; shown by appointment only. Phone 1624.

NEW four-room house; bath; hall; hardwood floors; southeast part of town. Phone 9517 between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.

A NEW four-room house for sale; vacant now. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

NICE HOME for sale; see it at 806 Johnson St. Priced right, terms.

IMMEDIATE possession good 5-room house with garage, in the edge of town on highway 80. Priced to sell. Phone 1123.

FOUR-room house and bath, newly papered; priced reasonable. 608 N. E. 1st or call 1499-J.

GOOD 5-room house, remodeled; 2 1/2 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; located at Stanton; priced right. See owner, Glenn Petree, Stanton, Tex.

FOR SALE SPECIAL. ONE of the nicest 5-room brick homes in Big Spring. Hardwood floors, double garage, nice shrubbery. This house was built for a home. The builder has always lived in it and has kept it in first class condition. There is nothing to do to it except move in. Possession in ten days. Our good buys never last long. See us today sure.

C. H. McDaniel, Manager. Real Estate Department. Mark Wentz Insurance Agency. 208 Runnels St. Phone 195. Home Phone 219. The Biggest Little Office in Big Spring.

Business Property

4-80 Continental Gin complete with semi-Dies power; Mitchell extractor cleaners; corrugated iron bldg.; seed house and office. Other used gin machinery; motors; steam engines and boilers. J. L. Vindell, Phone 242. Box 1111, Brady, Tex.

BRICK business house, 50x140 ft.; corner lot; well located; worth the money; brings good revenue.

ALSO brick building, 255 x 100 ft. on East 3rd St.

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

Martin & Read, Phone 257.

Farms & Ranches

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.

Logan To Leave Army

SAN ANTONIO, May 24 (AP) — Tech. Sgt. James M. Logan of Luling, holder of both the Congressional Medal of Honor and

DICKIE DARE

LOOK AT ALL THE WOUNDED MEN!

SCORCHY SMITH

SHE'S ALL RIGHT, PALU! THEN IT'S THAT JAP WHO ATTACKED HER!



OKIE DOAKS

IT'S TAKING A LOT OF WATER!

PATSY

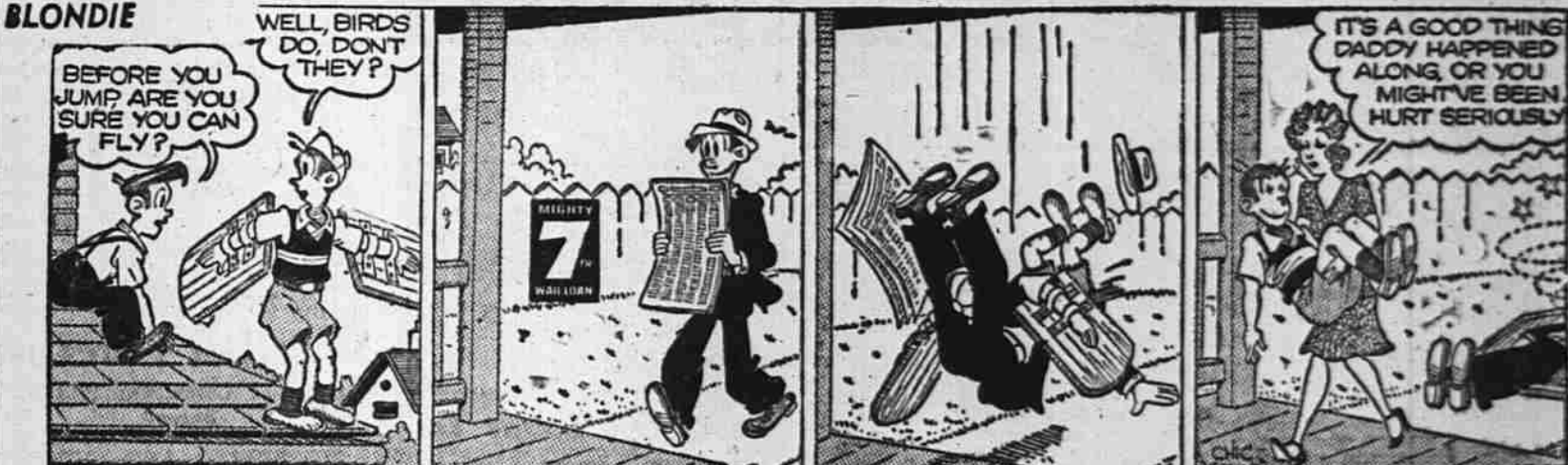
WAS MY PERSONAL APPEARANCE CONTRACT CANCELED, MR. HOGAN?

BLONDIE

BEFORE YOU JUMP AT ME YOU SURE YOU CAN FLY?

SNUFFY SMITH

I FEEL KINDA SORRY FOR POOR OL' ROSEWATER BEIN' BUSTED TO PFC. AFTER ALL THOSE YEARS AS A GENERAL.



RITZ Fri. - Sat.

The look in a woman's eyes... the loneliness in a man's heart ignite this **STRANGE ADVENTURE!**



Edward G. Robinson • Joan Bennett

The Woman in the Window

with **RAYMOND MASSEY**

Plus "Fox News" and "Navy Nurse"

WARNING

So that everyone in the audience may enjoy the **TERRIFIC SURPRISE CLIMAX** of **THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW**

Please do not disclose the ending to your friends. No one will be seated during the last five minutes of the picture.

Time schedule: 1:40 - 3:52 - 6:04 - 8:16 - 10:28.

RITZ Starts SUNDAY

ALWAYS COOL INSIDE

GRABLE'S LUSH, LUSCIOUS AND IN LOVE!

Betty Grable, Dick Haymes

Billy Rose's DIAMOND HORSESHOE

with Phil Silvers, William Cagney

IT'S IN GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR!

STATE

Last Times (Fri.) Today

Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

Occupation & Popeye

SATURDAY ONLY

Two Against Jap Treachery

Destination Unknown

Irene Hervey - Wm. Gargan

Comedy - Oddity & Cartoon

SUN. & MON.

SKELTON with LARRY WILLIAMS

BATHING BEAUTY

Color Cartoon

Silver Wing

Lobby Crawford Hotel

A Supper Club For Military Men And Their Guests

Open 6 P. M. No Cover Charge

TEXAN

Today (Fri.) Only

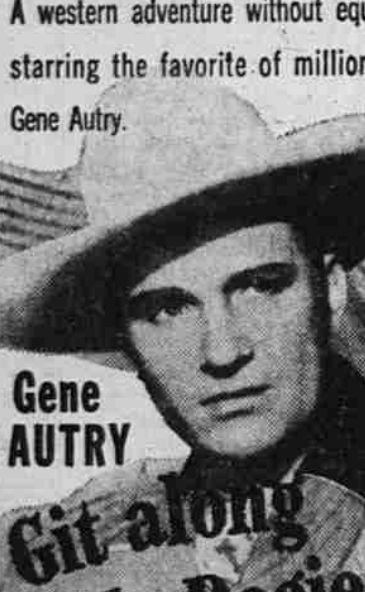
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

with GORDON OLIVER, WALLY BROWN, ALAN CARNEY

Color Cartoon

LYRIC Fri. - Sat.

A western adventure without equal starring the favorite of millions, Gene Autry.



Gene Autry

Git Along Little Dogies

with Smiley Burnette

Plus "Brenda, Star Reporter" No. 13

QUEEN Fri. - Sat.

Ask anybody!

STAGE COACH

is the top thrill picture of the last five years!

Academy Award-winning picture

also "Black Arrow" No. 5

Postoffice Lobby To Remain Open Until Midnight Hereafter

Nat Shick, postmaster, announced Friday that the local post office (lobby) will remain open until 12 p. m. each night starting today since dimout restrictions have been lifted for post office buildings throughout the nation.

The local office has been closing the lobby at 10:30 p. m. almost since the war began.

Shick has also received instructions on the mailing of packages to service men overseas, and the war department has advised that regulations will be the same as last year with mailing period from September 15 to October 15.

Although attention has been called to the mailing of chain letters and postcards, local post office employees still report such mail passing through the local office.

In accordance with postal instructions, all such correspondence is being sent to the dead letter office and will not reach its destination.

The principle sources of New York City's water supply are reservoirs in the Catskill mountains.

TEXAN

Today (Fri.) Only

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

with GORDON OLIVER, WALLY BROWN, ALAN CARNEY

Color Cartoon

Saturday Only

His Six-Guns were law!

BOSS OF BOWTOWN

with ROD CAMERON, TOM TYLER, VIVIAN AUSTIN

Serial - Comedy - Cartoon

Infantry Show To Be Exciting Demonstration

"Here Is Your Infantry," a show that is being presented during the Seventh War Loan Drive in 600 American cities, will be given for Howard counties at the football field at 8:30 p. m. June 8th. Admission is by purchase of E bonds including any bought since the first of April.

Those who have purchased their bonds since April 1st and have received no tickets may obtain them at bond headquarters between now and the day of June 8th, headquarters announced Friday.

The shows which were presented during the Sixth war Loan drive netted 30 million dollars in bond sales.

The unit is composed of doughboys back from many different fighting fronts and although spectators are spellbound by the exhibition, it is pretty tame stuff to the soldiers who collectively hold 34 special citations, including one Distinguished Service Cross and 13 Purple Heart awards.

The program is in three main parts. The first consists of exhibits of infantry weapons, equipment and rations. Infantrymen assemble and disassemble the weapons and tell how they are used.

The action part in performed to show the basic unit of the infantry, a rifle squad. The squad is then built into a platoon by the addition of machine guns, mortars and rocket launchers. As a climax, the infantrymen are formed into a combat patrol which re-enacts an attack on a Japanese pillbox, using their tactics and weapons to simulate as real an attack as is possible.

The moments of tense silence as the infantrymen crawl from position to position up the full length of the field, the sudden thunderous explosions of enemy mortar shells, bursts of machine gun and rifle fire, and blasts of hand grenades are all a prelude to the final rush over a "human bridge" lying on barbed wire entanglements and wiping out the pillbox by molten death from the flamethrowers.

It is a show that no Howard county can afford to miss and every man, woman, and child will leave the show with a clearer idea of what warfare in the Pacific means for their own soldiers.

The executive committee again urged those in the residential districts to purchase their bonds from the Herald carriers who have been authorized as bond salesmen. Some 14 carriers are to be honored Monday at the Settles with a banquet for the sale of \$15,000 in bonds and stamps since the last of February. Further awards are available for those selling the most bonds during the Mighty Seventh and local citizens are urged to help their newsmen win the awards by buying their bonds from them.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers this evening; not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; widely scattered thundershowers Del Rio-Eagle Pass area and east of Pecos river this afternoon; not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Saturday; widely scattered thundershowers west portion this afternoon and in north and west portion Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Texas west of Gulf Plains: Temperatures averaging near normal Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso area and about 2 degrees above elsewhere, slightly cooler Panhandle and South Plains beginning and elsewhere Sunday or Monday, followed by slowly rising trend. Precipitation light from scattered showers near end.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	86	68
Amarillo	82	58
BIG SPRING	82	66
Chicago	70	58
Denver	81	46
El Paso	91	63
Fort Worth	85	70
Galveston	83	70
New York	67	50
St. Louis	76	62

Local sunset at 8:43 p. m.; sunrise at 6:42 a. m.

Health Nurse Gives School Child Check

In preparation for a rat extermination drive in residences, Health Nurse Ann Fisher ran movies for students and parents of the Lakeview school, describing the danger brought about by rats both in carrying disease and destruction of property.

To illustrate the importance of proper sanitation, Mrs. Fisher showed "The Ominous Arms Case," which pointed out the danger of infection arising from poor sanitation facilities.

Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, president of the Big Spring Civic club, spoke briefly to the gathering following the movies, urging the citizens of that community to keep their property clean and in turn guard against disease.

Big Powers Still In Parley Saddle

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius returned from Washington today and promptly called in top ministers of the four other big nations for a conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—The big powers are reported today to have lined up enough votes in the United Nations conference to block any change in their absolute control of world machinery designed to preserve peace.

This issue—the veto power of any of the Big Five over settling international disputes or using force to smash an aggressor—is the most critical remaining for this assembly of 49 nations.

Last night a committee of United States, Russian, British and Chinese officials drafted a statement in reply to small nation questions about this formula. This statement promises that any nation, great or small, may bring a dispute before the security council and that the council may discuss it, without taking a vote. Thus the veto could not be used to prevent the airing of charges and countercharges.

Soviets Toast Their Success

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP)—Premier Marshall Stalin and other Soviet leaders congratulated themselves at a banquet last night on the triumph over Germany, although the Russian leader said that the government had made mistakes during the early months of battle.

Perhaps the high point of the tremendous victory gathering in the ancient White Hall of St. George in the Kremlin was Stalin's toast to the Russian people as he raised a vodka-filled tumbler:

"I drink first of all to the health of the Russian people because they are the most outstanding of all nations in the composition of the Soviet Union."

Stalin declared:

"Other people could have said to their government, you have not fulfilled our expectations—go away and we will set up another government which will make a peace with Germany and make us secure."

"But the Russians did not take to this, because they believed in the soundness of the politics of their government and made sacrifices in order to guarantee the defeat of Germany. And this trust of the Russian people in the Soviet government proved to be the decisive force which guaranteed the historic victory over the enemy of humanity—over fascism."

Tremendous roars filled the great hall.

Recreation Plans Are Announced

Preliminary plans have been drafted for the College Heights summer recreational program, it was announced Friday.

Sponsored by the P-T-A of that school, the program is to begin June 12 but registration is now underway. By payment of a monthly fee, parents of children served by the school hope to provide supervision for the program.

Arah Phillips has been engaged in that capacity.

Although flexible, the daily schedule will include brief opening exercises at 2 p. m., followed by devotional, indoor calisthenics, song drills, etc. A half hour's library period would include silent and oral reading, dramatizations, picture study, etc., with every Wednesday set aside as a story-telling period.

Remainder of the session from 3:40 to 4:50 p. m. would be given over to outdoor play with such diversions as volleyball, softball, table tennis, bowling, horseshoe pitching, beanbag throwing, etc. Occasionally there will be hikes and on Fridays trips will be made to the swimming pool where special supervision will be provided.

Non-swimmers will have supervised play in the park.

On the committee, and from whom details can be had (including registration of coming six-year-olds) are Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. John Dibley, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. J. Y. Cloud and Mrs. R. H. Bluhm.

Health Movies Are Shown At Lakeview

Making her final rounds for the current school year, Health Nurse Ann Fisher, checked school children's eyes Friday. She urged that those requiring glasses obtain them during the summer in preparation for another year's schooling.

Mrs. Fisher reminded parents that many poor marks in school are direct results of poor eyesight. She requested parents to have their children's eyes tested during the vacation months if there are any indications of eye strain.

Scout Troops Leave For Annual Camps

Boy Scout Troops No. 3 and No. 6 will leave Saturday for their annual summer camps. W. D. Berry, scoutmaster for Troop No. 3, will go with his boys to the L-7 ranch near Junction. Approximately 25 boys will attend.

Joe Hull and Troop No. 6 will have their camp on the Concho river near Miles. Each excursion will last five days.

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Negro Council Bucks At Clark Appointment

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (AP)—The National Negro Council has sent a request to President Truman that he withdraw the nomination of Tom Clark of Texas as attorney general.

Their objection, Council President Edgar Brown indicated yesterday, is what he termed Clark's failure to carry out a supreme court decision nullifying the Texas State Democratic "White Primaries."

Coahoma Boy Wins Contest

Wayne White, 4-H club member from Coahoma, has been awarded first place in the Sears Foundation essay contest which was conducted this week in Howard county by Durward Lewter, county agent.

White, 14, placed first in the contest, by writing a 500-word theme on the cow, hog, hen program, and has been awarded a top gilt as first prize.

Other winners include Billy Fryar, Knott; R. J. Echols, Coahoma; Bobby Powell, Coahoma; Louis Lovelass, Coahoma; Hollis Yates, member of the Big Spring club from the Coahoma community; Ned Clanton, Vealmore; Howard Smith, Gay Hill, and Jimmy White, Big Spring.

Around 30 4-H club members entered the contest which is sponsored annually by the Foundation through cooperation of the Texas extension service.

Distribution of the pigs was not completed Thursday afternoon and Lewter said Friday that winners may pick up their pigs at the county warehouse barn.

Pineapple To Be Delivered Monday

Marketing chairman of the 11 home demonstration clubs in Howard county will distribute pineapples ordered through the HD club Monday, according to announcement Friday by Rheba Merle Boyles, HD agent.

Mrs. Willard Smith, chairman of the marketing committee, has handled orders for 330 dozen pineapple which are due to arrive Sunday for distribution from the county warehouse barn Monday.

Marketing chairman who will distribute the fruit to club women in rural areas are Mrs. J. M. Craig, Forsan, Mrs. Alvin Lay, Coahoma, Mrs. Alex Sanders, Lomax, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hway, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Lurher, Mrs. Hardie Unger, Knott, Mrs. H. W. Musgrove, R-Bar, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Overton, Mrs. Willard Smith, Fairview and Mrs. H. L. Shirley, Sand Springs.

Churchill Preparing For Hard Campaign

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill was reported mapping a fighting campaign with a hard-hitting personal tour of various parts of Britain as the political cleavage widened today between his dominant conservative party and the challenging laborite.

Prof. Harold Laski, speaking for the labor party's executive committee, sounded the laborite keynote, indicating clean-cut lines for a battle on the issue of whether the British wanted a Tory or Labor government.

Churchill, already deep in the task of setting up his "caretaker cabinet," ordered by King George VI as an interim government, was expected to announce its composition by the weekend.

The prime minister was reported ready to open his drive for the election tomorrow at Woodford, his own constituency in Essex, where he probably will make several addresses.

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Scout Troops Leave For Annual Camps

Boy Scout Troops No. 3 and No. 6 will leave Saturday for their annual summer camps. W. D. Berry, scoutmaster for Troop No. 3, will go with his boys to the L-7 ranch near Junction. Approximately 25 boys will attend.

Joe Hull and Troop No. 6 will have their camp on the Concho river near Miles. Each excursion will last five days.

Attendance Limited To 100 Boys At Northern New Mexico Camp

The Philmont, N. M., camp for Boy Scouts has been limited to 100 boys for seven days from Midland and Big Spring areas. Forty of the boys will come from Midland and the remainder will come from Big Spring troops.

The first 60 boys to register, pay their dollar fees and turn in their physical examination certificates, will be those who may attend the camp, H. D. Norris, scouting executive, announced Thursday.

However, Norris stated, if as many as 75 or 80 boys register, arrangements might possibly be made to have the Midland-Big Spring camp separate. In that case the Big Spring camp will be from June 29, and the Midland section will go on June 22. If necessity does not require the extra camping period, both camps will be held June 22.

The Sweetwater Lake camp, which will begin on June 4, will have approximately 50 representatives from the Big Spring area, Norris revealed. Sgt. George Miller reported that about 20 boys from Troop No. 15 will attend.

It was previously announced that the campers will be required to furnish their own transportation, but Norris said Thursday that trucks have been obtained to carry the boys.

Adult leaders who will attend from this area are Sgt. Stanley Peurifoy, Sgt. George Miller, R. H. Carter, J. E. Chambers, George Boswell and Norris.

Schools Recess For Summer

Local schools close for summer vacations Saturday, and high school students will report at 1 p. m. to run through a short schedule and get report cards.

W. L. Reed, principal said Friday that summer school will begin June 4th and run ten weeks. Students may take a maximum of one and one-half credit courses during the summer classes.

Promotion exercises were held at the auditorium Thursday night for one-hundred-and-ten students who graduated from the eighth grade into high school and Dr. C. W. Deats graduation speaker, talked on "Your Next Four Years."

The program included the class address by Patsy Ann Young, valedictorian; a high school welcome by Bobo Hardy, president-elect of the high school student body and the response by Richard Deats, who had the highest average for boys in the class. W. L. Reed conducted the certification of class for promotion and L. W. Croft awarded diplomas.

Walker Bailey, Howard county school superintendent, said Friday that the 11 rural schools in Howard county were to recess today for summer vacation with the last day's program devoted to picnics and other closing programs.

Although opening day of the fall school semester is not definite, schools will likely open around September 3.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 25 (AP)—Cattle 900; calves 300; light supply, unchanged; common to medium steers and yearlings 8.50-13.00; medium to good beef cows 9.50 - 12.25; good and choice killing calves 12.00 - 13.50; common to medium calves 8.50 - 11.75; stocker calves and yearlings 8.00-13.00; one spring choice stocker yearlings 14.00; mature stockers scarce.

Hogs 200; active, steady; good and choice butcher hogs weighing 150 lb. and upward at ceiling 14.55; sows 13.80; stocker pigs 14.75 - 15.00.

Sheep 21,000; short lambs aged wethers very active, steady to 25 higher; spring lambs steady, 13.50-14.00; common to medium 10.00-12.50; good short lambs 12.25 - 13.00; common to medium short lambs 8.50 - 12.00; medium to good short ewes and aged wethers 6.25 - 7.00.

Farm Labor Camp To Be Discussed

Plans for improvement of the farm-labor camp on the north side of town will be discussed at a meeting of local groups which will be held at the offices of the Howard county agent tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Durward Lewter, agent, said Friday that the camp needs several improvements in order to be ready for cotton pickers who will begin to arrive around Sept. 1.

Attending tonight will be labor directors of the farm bureau, members of the commissioners court, city commission, farm labor committee and chamber of commerce.

TECHNICIAN HERE

J. F. Lakey, assistant director of the laboratory with the state department of health, is in Big Spring this week. He is assisting City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols in cases now in court against a local milk producer.

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Texan Is Named Attorney General In Cabinet Change

Schwellenbach, Anderson Added By President

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — President Truman stood pat today on a four-way cabinet reshuffle that gave the west added prestige and subtracted age.

Mr. Truman named new secretaries of Agriculture and Labor and a new Attorney General late yesterday as a follow-up to his earlier designation of Robert E. Hannegan, 41, to replace 59-year-old postmaster General Frank C. Walker.

There were indications that no further shifts in the 10-member presidential family are imminent. Political observers viewed the selections as retaining a somewhat "liberal tinge" and pro-Roosevelt factions in Texas were reported pleased with the promotion of Tom C. Clark, of Dallas, 45-year-old assistant Attorney General to succeed Francis Biddle, 58.

The shuffling removed this country's first woman cabinet member, Miss Frances Perkins, 63, who has been in her post more than 12 years. In her place Mr. Truman put Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington state, 50-year-old former senator and close friend of the president.

Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, 49-year-old New Mexican who heads the special house food investigating committee and who, like Schwellenbach, supported most Roosevelt proposals, was named secretary of Agriculture in place of Claude Wickard, 52. The latter was designated Rural Electrification administrator.

Noting the geographical background of the four new cabinet members — all from west of the Mississippi — Senator Johnson (D-Colo.) observed to newsmen: "The government is moving off the Hudson river — it's been there a long time."

Congressional comment on yesterday's appointments was uniformly favorable. Mr. Truman startled the 178 newsmen attending his news conference yesterday when he calmly announced that he had some cabinet changes to report.

In response to a question, the chief executive said he contemplated making no change in the state department portfolio, now held by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

All the new appointments, subject to senate confirmation, are effective June 30 next, except that of Anderson, who will succeed to the Agriculture post when Wickard is confirmed as REA chief.

Future plans of Biddle and Miss Perkins were not known today. Friends of the attorney general, however, said he probably would resume the practice of law if he does not accept a diplomatic post. Clark has been in the justice department since 1937. On Capitol Hill he has been on equally good terms with fellow Texans of both the pro- and anti-Roosevelt schools.

Mr. Truman said that during Miss Perkins' long administration "unsurpassed progress in position, influence and prestige has been made by American organized labor."

Schwellenbach, who takes her place, was a strong New Deal supporter while in the senate, which he left in 1940 to become district judge for the Eastern District of Washington. A firm advocate of the Wagner Labor Relations act, he once said industrial strife would cease if capital and labor would "freely use the machinery now provided" by that law.

Appropriation Bill Signed By Governor

AUSTIN, May 23 (AP) — Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today signed the first major appropriation bill passed by the legislature, a \$15,783,764 allotment for the state's eleemosynary system.

Also approved by the governor was a bill appropriating \$687,600 for state aid to public junior colleges.

Other measures signed by the governor included those: Increasing from \$3 to \$4 a day the pay of jurors, veniremen and talsmen.

Asking congress to investigate the possibility of creating an international pink boll worm commission with Mexico.



NEW FACES IN CABINET—President Harry S. Truman Wednesday announced cabinet changes in which he made Tom Clark, former Dallas attorney, attorney general; Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach, Spokane, Washington, secretary of labor; and Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, Albuquerque, N. M., secretary of agriculture. Clark is the second Texan to be named attorney general, the late Thomas Watt Gregory, Austin, having served in that capacity during Woodrow Wilson's last term.

President Seeks Broad Reorganization Powers

Wants Standing Power To Act

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — President Truman asked Congress today for permanent authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government in order to make it "more business-like and efficient."

The president declared that the first war powers act of 1941, which empowered the president to make adjustments to meet the needs of the conflict, should be replaced by peace-time legislation of equal scope.

He said many agencies set up under the war powers act, which expires six months after the war, would be automatically abolished with its expiration, while other agencies would revert to an unsatisfactory prewar status.

He pointed out that permanent adjustments need to be made and cited a current proposal before congress dealing with reconstruction finance corporation subsidiaries.

He added that it is imperative that the president have authority to make adjustments continuously "if the government structure is to be reasonably widely and manageable."

"Suitable reshaping of those parts of the executive branch of the government which require it from time to time is necessary and desirable from every point of view," the president said.

He pointed out that the legislation would give congress necessary control over his actions since it could nullify by a majority vote of the two houses any action which did not meet its approval.

Mr. Truman said that congress "cannot consistently" criticize deficiencies in the administration if it denied the president "the means of removing the causes at the root of such criticisms."

The president said that while congress has legislated "with foresight and wisdom" on plans for orderly conversion from war to peace in other fields, "adequate provisions have not yet been made" for conversion of the executive branch of the government.

MORE GASOLINE DUE IN JUNE

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — Uncle Sam gave the signal today for more gasoline for the nation's motorists.

Relieved of the task of pouring thousands of barrels daily to European battlefronts, the government announced a 50 per cent increase in basic "A" rations, effective June 22, and a substantial boost for many "B" drivers beginning June 11.

This means that the new A-16 coupons will be good for six gallons instead of four. Motorists there will be able to obtain an average of three gallons a week rather than two.

The change in the "B" ration increases the ceiling for supplementary gasoline to 650 miles a month

Casualties At Million

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The army and navy have suffered almost a million casualties since the beginning of the war, the two services reported today.

The army has lost 886,525, on a basis of individual names received through May 14. Navy losses of 109,564 make the total 996,089. This is an increase of 9,875 above last week's report.

The breakdown on army casualties and corresponding figures for the preceding week:

Killed 181,739 and 178,854; wounded 550,506 and 544,249; missing 57,802 and 66,884; prisoners 96,478 and 89,152.

Similar figures for the navy:

Killed 42,807 and 41,986; wounded 52,005 and 50,421; missing 10,505 and 10,620; prisoners 4,247 and 4,248.

Himmler Reported A Suicide Victim

Gestapo Chief Said To Have Drunk From Hidden Vial

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, May 24 (AP)—Heinrich Himmler has been captured and has killed himself by poison.

A BBC broadcast heard by NBC said:

Himmler had carried a tiny vial of poison in his mouth at the time of his capture. He was examined by a doctor who asked him to open his mouth. To get better light, the doctor took him to a window. There, by bending his head while the doctor put his finger into his mouth, Himmler swallowed the vial of poison, fell to the floor and died 15 minutes later.

Himmler, 44-year-old Gestapo chief, had traveled under a false name, had his mustache shaved and wore a black cloth over one eye. The broadcast said he was captured on May 21.

TRUCKERS RETURN

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP) — Chicago's 6,500 independent truck drivers, whose week-long strike partially paralyzed movement of war goods and food in the midwest, began a mass return to work today with the federal government acting as their boss.

throughout the country. Currently the top allowance is 325 miles in the east, 475 in the midwest and 400 in the far west.

In announcing these ration hikes last night, the OPA and the Petroleum Administration for War emphasized that not all "B" drivers will be eligible for increases.

"Many 'B' ration holders now have all the gasoline they need," said OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Those who can show an occupational need for more, in addition to the "A" hike, will be able to present their case to local ration boards beginning June 11, Bowles added.

Anderson Made New Food Czar

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — President Truman reached into congress and came up today with a "czar" to take over this country's biggest and growing ache—food shortages.

He picked for the job. Rep. Clinton P. Anderson, New Mexico democrat and chairman of a special house committee that has been investigating the shrinking American diet.

As secretary of agriculture and war food administrator, Anderson will take over virtually complete control over government food programs as soon as his nomination is confirmed by the senate. Greater authority probably will come his way later.

Although Marvin Jones, present WFA chief, does not retire until June 30, he is expected to follow Anderson's recommendations. Jones will return to the U. S. court of claims. Claude R. Wickard, present agriculture secretary, will step down to become rural electrification administrator.

Highly-placed officials said Mr. Truman told Anderson he would be "boss in fact" over programs dealing with the production, distribution, rationing and pricing of food.

Three Juveniles Are Held On Bike Theft

Three juveniles are being held in the Howard county juvenile detention home for questioning concerning the theft of a bicycle. This brings the total number of juveniles in custody of county law officials to five, largest number in recent weeks.

J. B. Bruton, juvenile officer, said Thursday that complaints had been filed against six youths, one of whom is not in custody. Trial will likely be set when Judge James T. Brooks returns from Post.

Early Meeting Of Big Three Is Indicated

Hopkins, Davies On Missions To Plan For Conference

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The White House said today that an early meeting of the "Big Three" definitely "is in the works."

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said the special missions of Harry L. Hopkins and Joseph E. Davies to Moscow and London were preliminary to and not "a substitute" for the projected meeting of the Russian, American and British chiefs.

"They do not take the place of the Big Three conference which definitely is in the works," Ross told his news conference. "They are not a substitute for the projected meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin."

"They are part of the general pattern, which will include the Big Three meeting."

Then the conference definitely has been decided, a reporter asked.

"The conference is projected," Ross replied.

Ross said he thought the British elections in July would not affect the time of the meeting, but added that he could not say when or where the Big Three would get together.

"I have no idea of the time or of the place," he said.

He said Hopkins and Davies each "has a special mission to perform," and that both "fit into the general pattern of the projected meeting of the Big Three."

Harry L. Hopkins, recently bedridden confidante of President Roosevelt, is enroute on a new mission to Moscow. Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia is headed for London for conferences with Prime Minister Churchill.

Yesterday's White House announcement said simply that Hopkins would "converse with Marshal Stalin upon matters now in discussion" between the Soviet and American governments, and that Davies would talk with Churchill and other British officials about "certain matters of common interest" to the governments "arising out of the war."

Bretton Woods Fund Plan Wins Committee's OK

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The house banking committee by a 23 to 3 vote today approved the Bretton Woods agreements for a world bank and international monetary stabilization fund.

It was the second committee triumph within a week for the administration's international economic program accompanying political arrangements being worked out at San Francisco.

The house ways and means committee last week gave the president broad new powers to reduce tariffs in reciprocal trade agreements with other nations.

The bill will probably be called up in the house next week.

New Rubber Being Turned Out In Texas

BEAUMONT, May 24 (AP) — Man-made tree rubber said to reduce tire tread cracking and to increase road wear has gone into volume production in Texas.

The B. F. Goodrich company announced yesterday that new synthetic rubber utilizing resin acid from southern pine was being made at the plant it operates for the government at Port Neches.

New Social Security Plan Advanced

By TOM REEDY
WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—A new, broad concept of social security, including health insurance, was introduced in congress today with a plea that the nation needs it as a postwar bulwark.

The far-reaching measure, increasing costs to both employers and employees, was proposed by Senator Wagner (D-NY) and Rep. Dingell (D-Mich).

Wagner, explaining the legislation in detail in a speech prepared for the senate, listed these principal proposals:

1—Contributions of employers and employees are to be increased from one to four per cent each.
2—Every citizen would be eligible to health insurance similar to the present voluntary hospital in-



JAP BALLOON—A Japanese inscribed balloon found in the western United States within the last year is examined by (left to right): Maj. J. F. Bolgiano; Capt. W. B. Stannard and FBI Agent W. B. Banister. (AP Wire-photo).

Americans Hold Shuri In Trap

GUAM, May 24 (AP)—Leathernecks and doughboys of the 10th army held the Japanese key fortress of Shuri in a giant cup-shaped pincers today as they turned both ends of the Okinawa battle line.

Fierce close-in fighting raged across the entire front as the Yanks increased their pressure, entering Naha on the western flank and expanding gains made at the Yonabaru breakthrough on the east.

In the center, the battle continued unabated as the 77th (Statue of Liberty) division pressed forward toward the hill line overlooking Shuri. There, a unit assaulting the hills was caught in a murderous cross fire from Japanese cave positions and pinned down.

Just to the left of the 77th, a battalion of the 96th threw back a fierce Japanese counterattack which penetrated American lines more than a third of a mile before it was stopped with a loss of between 150 and 200 Japanese.

Seventh division troops expanded their corridor below Yonabaru, increasing the pressure against Shuri on the left and at the same time heightening the threat of complete isolation for Japanese garrisons in the hills of Chinen peninsula commanding Nakagusuku Bay, former Japanese fleet anchorage.

The east-west supply lines to the Chinen forces already have been cut.

With mechanized equipment mired in the rear, gains were made on a foot-slogging, slug-it-out basis, but patrols reaching high ground west of Yonabaru reported good tank country beyond.

Patrols of the Sixth division's Fourth marine regiment spearheaded the drive into Naha, rubble strewn Okinawa capital, yesterday, wading the muddy, silt-filled Asato river in a surprise, pre-dawn strike from the northeast.

Minesweeper Is Reported Lost

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — The motor minesweeper YMS 481 has been lost in the Philippines as a result of enemy action, the navy announced.

Casualties among the ship's complement, normally about 30 officers and men, were described as moderate.

The loss brought to 309 the total of all U. S. naval vessels lost since the start of the war.

Slow Progress In Philippines

MANILA, May 24 (AP) — The yard by yard cleanup fight against Japanese in the Philippines made slow progress on seven fronts Wednesday while Sixth division Aussies hunted down Nips on north Borneo's Tarakan Island. Far to the rear, Aussies locked with Japanese in sporadic fights around Wewak, British New Guinea, and along the Buin trail on south Bougainville, in the Solomons.

On Luzon's northern fronts at Baguio far north of Manila and in Balete Pass to the northeast, mud and rain as well as tenacious Nipponese confronted doughboys. Some of the Yanks have been in action for nearly 130 consecutive days.

In the watershed area northeast of Manila, a tremendous fire bomb strike enabled the 38th division to move through acres of Japanese hillside positions. Planes dropped jellied gasoline incendiaries. Tanks threw flames. A medieval-type catapult hurled cans and barrels of jellied gasoline over the ridges.

Near liberated Ipo dam, chief water source for Manila, an enemy force encircled by the 43rd division has been squeezed into an area of three square miles.

Morgenthau Raps Big Tax Evasions

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau is asking the budget bureau and congress for funds to recruit an additional 5,000 treasury field agents "at work."

Morgenthau said "we are running into so many shocking cases. It is shocking, revolting, and disgusting that anybody who has got a fine business in wartime should try to make these illegal profits by evading their taxes."

Rabies Check For Dog

With the arrival of hot weather, Big Spring police have been called concerning several dogs suspected of having rabies. A child was bitten Wednesday by a dog believed to be mad. The animal was held for observation. Chief of Police A. G. Mitchell urged that all dog owners who have not had their pets vaccinated against rabies, do so immediately.

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Banner Plant In Sixth Year Here

The Big Spring Banner Creamery, one of the 32 maintained by the headquarters office in Abilene, has operated in Big Spring for the past six years, furnishing local families and restaurants with ice, milk and other dairy products.

Although Banner operated an ice cream business here before 1939, a modern well equipped plant was built at that time for the manufacture of ice and for the pasteurization of milk and other dairy products. The local plant distributes these products in Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, Colorado City and other smaller towns in this area.

Managed by W. J. Sheppard, who has been employed by the local plant for the past five years, the company benefits from this past experience in this line of work. Prior to coming to Big Spring Sheppard worked in the same capacity at Odessa for two years.

Banner is the only distributor which delivers retail to the resi-

dental section. Operating under ODT restrictions, deliveries have been cut to three times weekly while wholesale deliveries are made six times each week. Deliveries of ice are still made seven times weekly.

The local creamery has been hard pressed for milk for the past three years, but at the present time the company is able to secure large quantities from plants at Abilene and Brownwood. When the army moved out of Abilene and army personnel decreased at Camp Bowie, a surplus accumulated that could well be supplied with a market here. Although milk is sold to the local plant by farmers in rural areas, the supply has not been adequate to meet demands.

The Big Spring Bombardier school is also furnished with ice cream and milk by Banner.

Seven employees of Banner are now in the armed forces and are planning to return to work when the war is over, Sheppard states.



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CCMAWT Program Is Mapped At Meeting

Program committee of the Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association of West Texas convened Friday and Saturday in Lubbock for drafting plans for meeting in Big Spring on June 14, 15 and 16.

Representatives from the Smaller War Plants Corp., the Federal Reserve bank and industry will be present, as will D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The Big Spring meeting will be held for the purpose of making plans for the area for the post-war period, and for attracting industry.

Those attending the Lubbock meeting were J. H. Greene of Big Spring, Rex Baxter of Amarillo, E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth of Pampa, W. E. Cantrell of Dalhart, A. B. Davis of Lubbock and Charles Green, Abilene, president.



CAPTURED—Sporting a heavy growth of beard, Dr. Robert Ley, German labor minister, is shown after his capture by 101st Airborne Infantry division, May 16, 45 miles from Berchtesgaden, Germany. James Fringle, Associated Press photographer for the wartime still picture pool made this photo. (AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radio).

Sergeant Talked Much Too Much

ST. LOUIS, May 19 (AP)—Staff Sergeant John C. Coleman, 27, who had to plead for mercy after saying that Australian girls were more natural and less artificial than American girls, isn't so sorry he made the statement, as it led to his marriage today to his high school sweetheart.

It started last January while he was on a furlough after three years in the South Pacific. He was swamped by telephone calls, letters and telegrams from protesting girls, one of whom was the new Mrs. Coleman.

"I also told him he'd be sorry he ever made a statement like that," the 24-year-old bride said smiling at the soldier. She smiled even more broadly as she said "he is going to be sorry for a long time, too."

The Black Forest in Germany is so named because of the preponderance of fir and pine trees.

Philadelphia has 1,041 churches.

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Service More Than Business With Nalley

C. O. Nalley does not limit his contribution to his community by his service as a funeral director alone.

As a civic leader, he has done a great deal both as a citizen and a church member. He is a member of the First Baptist church of which he is on the board of deacons. Further he serves as treasurer for the church.

He is particularly proud to have been chairman of the Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the Red Cross for two years and especially of the drive in 1942 immediately following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He related proudly that despite the fact that the chapter's quota was upped \$15,000, it was met Friday night after the campaign opened on Thursday morning.

Nalley is an active member of the chamber of commerce, and acts as one of its directors. He is a member of the American Business Club.

A true West Texan, Nalley is a native of Coleman county, and began training as an undertaker when he was less than 17 years old. He began that type of work in Fort Worth, and went from there to Abilene. To continue his work in West Texas he moved on to Stamford returning later to Abilene.

Nalley came to Big Spring in February, 1938, after purchasing the Kinney Funeral home. For several years he operated at 611 Runnels street, and moved to his present location at 906 Gregg in September, 1941.

During his eight years in Big Spring Nalley has gained in reputation and has formed many friendships. People know that Nalley's offers the best in funeral service.

Klan's Reviver Is Dead In Atlanta

ATLANTA, May 21 (AP)—William Joseph Simmons, first imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan organization which was revived throughout the south 30 years ago, is dead.

Death in a hospital here last Friday of the man who directed the Klan in the years when it wrote a stormy chapter in the pages of American history was disclosed by friends today.

Modern Cleaners Has Proven Crew

It's everyone's desire to look his best so he will receive the comment — well groomed. Only are you able to keep up a neat appearance, if your clothes are in A-1 condition.

Modern Cleaners, 303 East Third, offers assistance in helping make your clothes last longer and look nicer.

With their expert and experienced service, the Cleaners strive to give you quick and economic service even though the soldiers have them busy with a large amount of their cleaning.

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press
Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31.

Processed Foods — Book four blue stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2 and Z2 and A1 through C1 good through Aug. 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 35 good for five pounds through June 2. Stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes — Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline — 15-A coupons good for four gallons through June 21. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons, also expire Aug. 31.



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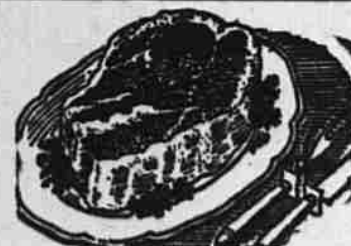
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Champion Majorette Secured For Staff Of Baton Twirlers

KINGSVILLE, May 24 (AP)—When you see those South Texas high school drum majors and majorettes high-stepping across football fields this fall with their twirling batons, you may be in for some new thrills in this art.

Jayne Rhinehart of Alamo, recently graduated from A&I college, three times a winner for her baton twirling at national music meets in Abilene and Waco, will be on the staff of instructors for the first annual high school summer band clinic to open at A&I college July 1 and to continue through July 29, according to Dean Otto R. Nielsen.

Because of the many requests for this type of special training on the part of high school drum majors and majorettes, Miss Rhinehart has been added to the staff will be under the direction of Dr. L. W. Chidester, newly-elected head of the A&I department of fine arts, and Prof. Erwin Ernst, director of bands at A&I.

Tempting Party Foods May Be Offered On Decoration Day Despite Shortages



HOLIDAY SPREAD . . . Pepper rice casserole . . .

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS
Associated Press Food Editor

We all know now, from years of experience, that we can have parties and offer party food to our guests or our families, despite food shortages. Decoration day has long been a time when Americans enjoy marking the holiday with a party of sorts. Here is a reminder, in the form of a menu, of the fact that you can still entertain, even though food shortages are worse than ever.

MENU FOR DECORATION DAY

Casserole of Pepper Rice
With
Frankfurters
Stuffed Cucumbers
Garlic Toast
Spiced Nut Loaf

Strawberries Cookies
Casserole of Pepper Rice With
Frankfurters

2 cups rice
6 tablespoons butter or fortified
margarine

2 onions, minced
4 cups hot water
2 bouillon cubes

2 cups tomatoes, canned or fresh
1-2 clove garlic, minced
1 green pepper, minced

1-2 teaspoon celery salt
Cayenne pepper
1-2 teaspoon chili powder

1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1 dozen frankfurters
Wash rice thoroughly in several
waters, picking it over carefully.
Melt two tablespoons of butter or

margarine in a large, heavy frying pan. Add the rice, half of the minced onion and the minced garlic (if desired). Stir over low heat until lightly toasted. Melt bouillon cubes in hot water. Pour over rice. Add green pepper. Cover tightly turn fire low and cook 30 to 40 minutes until rice is dry and fluffy, the liquid absorbed. Turn into a large, shallow baking dish and shape into a ring, leaving a hollowed-out center. Into this pour a Tomato Chili Sauce made by simmering together for 10 minutes the tomatoes remaining half of minced onion, 2 tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, celery salt, chili powder and cloves. Add cayenne to taste after simmering. Saute the frankfurters slowly in heavy frying pan with the remaining two tablespoons butter or margarine and arrange in decorative patterns on top of rice and sauce. Reheat in moderate oven 15 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Stuffed Cucumbers

4 firm cucumbers
1 cup cottage cheese
1-8 teaspoon each — rosemary,
basil, oregano

1 teaspoon minced onions or
chives
1-2 teaspoon salt

Few grains cayenne pepper
Stuffed olives, sliced
Wash cucumbers. With cooking
fork, score the green rind deeply,
the length of the cucumber. Cut
cucumbers in half lengthwise; hollow out the center and cut the center into small cubes. Add cottage cheese, mixed herbs, onions or chives, salt and pepper. Mix cucumbers and arrange on serving platter with garnish of watercress. To serve, cut each cucumber half in thirds and garnish serving with watercress. French dressing or mayonnaise may be served with these.

Raisin Nut Bread

4 cups flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup raisins

1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts
1-4 teaspoon allspice
1-8 teaspoon powdered cloves

1-2 teaspoon salt
1 1-4 cups milk
2 eggs

2 tablespoons butter or fortified
margarine, melted
1-3 cup old-fashioned molasses

Sift flour before measuring; add
baking powder, spices, sugar and
salt; sift again. Add the nuts,
chopped or sliced (not too finely)
and the raisins. Beat eggs until
light and fluffy. Add the milk and
stir into the dry ingredients. Add
the melted margarine. Pour into
three greased small loaf pans. Allow to rise 1-2 hour. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 to 50 minutes. Store for a day before cutting—to ripen.

SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE HERALD

He Whistled—

Fred Lowery Picked A Hard Way--Succeeded

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

Service men returning from war not quite whole may find the success story of an East Texas blind boy an inspiration.

Fred Lowery was blind, thin and ailing. He attended the State School for Blind at Austin. He was in his teens when he left to make a career for himself.

He chose a tough profession—the theater. This profession, says John Rosenfield in the Dallas News, makes no allowance for either spunk or good intentions. Persons survive in it only by good performance.

Lowery whistles. Rosenfield calls him the world's greatest. He began in a small way, finally found

himself whistling over a Dallas radio station.

He might have been content with local fame, but instead he went to New York. He didn't have an easy time as he rummaged around Times Square for his big break.

But he clicked. He has been a featured soloist for both Vincent Lopez and Horace Heidt. Today he is on tour, appearing in the nation's largest theaters.

Rosenfield says Lowery "represents the most complete triumph over physical affliction that we know. Victory is not only over concrete obstacles but over the spirit. He is neither sensitive or self-conscious about his eyesight."

He has had nine seasons of unbroken success, and has been able

to improve his health and even obtain some vision in one eye. He is now able to get around without suggesting his blindness.

Is there a secret to such a success?

"Fred Lowery never felt sorry for Fred, nor did he let anyone else," says Rosenfield.

"Never did he yield to self-pity, that most tempting and devitalizing of self indulgences."

Instead of complaining — he whistled.

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What It Means—

Labor's Postwar Headache

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON—Despite prospects of a postwar business boom, organized labor is worried about what may happen when war with Japan ends.

Union leaders contend that the purchasing power of millions of

workers, even if there is no great unemployment, will be drastically cut when the government stops buying war materials. AFL President William Green says these workers are now compelled to depend upon overtime pay to meet household budgets because of high living costs.

"That means," says Green, "that a worker now receiving \$1 an hour for 40 hours a week and \$1.50 an hour for eight hours overtime—a take-home pay of \$52 a week—will be suddenly cut down to \$40 a week. Multiply that shrinkage by millions of workers and you get a picture of the devastating effect on the nation's purchasing power."

Buying Power Needed
Philip Murray, president of the CIO, asserts: "If good times are to follow this war, the people of the country must have the purchasing power to buy the goods our industries turn out. As extra income from overtime disappears, the farmer, storekeeper, and the whole community feels the dip in living standards."

Green and Murray use this prospective cut in purchasing power as a basis for their demands for immediate action along two lines. These are (A) govern-

mental approval of higher wage rates and (B) rapid and orderly resumption of peace goods production.

To those who fear that prices will be forced upward along with wages, thus inviting inflation, union officials say: increasingly deep cutbacks in war production will tend to cause deflation. The increased productivity of individual workers and new mass production techniques, developed during the war, will reduce labor costs even with high wage rates and permit lower prices.

From the long-range viewpoint, organized labor has four major post-war objectives:

1. Maintaining employment (the 60,000,000-Job goal).
2. Keeping wage rates at high levels.
3. Preventing reduction in union membership.
4. Fighting federal and state "anti-union" legislation.

Job-Confident
U. S. Labor Department studies indicate a large working force will be needed to meet the post-war demands for civilian goods. Mass unemployment is not expected for some years unless a quick end of the war with Japan should cause a widespread job shortage temporarily.

Labor leaders insist there must be "prompt and generous increases in wage rates to protect workers against reconversion unemployment."

Slumps in employment will bring renewed union demands for a 30-hour week to spread the work. There will be increased effort to put guaranteed employment with annual wage provisions in labor contracts. Union leaders also urge an easing of the tax burden on lower income groups as a method of strengthening mass purchasing power. They suggest a \$2,000 personal exemption from income tax for a married couple and \$500 credit for each dependent.

Peace will bring big shifts in the labor force. A tremendous decrease is forecast in the number of workers in high-wage aircraft, shipbuilding and machinery production. Some will go into large-pay construction work but many will have to seek employment in comparatively low-wage trade and service fields.

Slump Expected
Labor leaders are concerned about a likely slump in union membership as war production decreases. They recall the big decline after World War I, when AFL membership dropped from a high of 4,000,000 in 1920 to a little more than 2,000,000 in 1933.

In 1939, membership of the AFL and CIO totaled some 7,750,000. The AFL recently reported more than 7,000,000 and the CIO listed 6,000,000—a total almost double that at the start of the war in Europe.

Union officials say labor will continue its fight against such legislation as constitutional amendments enacted recently in Florida and Arkansas outlawing the closed shop. They also are demanding repeal of the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike Law, contending it has actually served to encourage strikes and retard production.

Stolen Bike Makes Trans-Atlantic Trip

HOUSTON, May 24 (AP)—A stolen bicycle that got as far as London has been hauled back across the Atlantic and now Houston police are trying to find its owner. Detective A. O. Taylor said the bicycle was stolen here in 1944 by two seamen who took it aboard a tanker. They planned to sell it in London where bicycle prices are high.

But when the seamen tried to take the machine ashore in England they were caught. It has been returned and Taylor is holding it for its owner.

The Dominican Republic is ruled by Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, who once served in the U. S. Marines.

Clifton Sanders Among Liberated

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders received word recently from their son, Lt. R. Clifton Sanders, that he had been liberated from a German prison camp. He indicated that he was well and hoped to be home soon.

Lt. Sanders was a pilot of a B-17 bomber and was shot down over enemy territory in October, 1943, and remained a prisoner for 19 months. He is a brother of Dr. Preston R. Sanders and Dr. Virgil Sanders of this city.

Solon Reports Houston Damaged In Action

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The cruiser Houston was damaged severely by two torpedoes off Borneo and is being repaired at the Brooklyn navy yard, Rep. Thomas (D-Tex.) disclosed.

The lawmaker said the torpedoes struck below the water line, ripping off 50 feet of the stern and crippling the warship so severely she had to be towed to dry dock. Thomas estimated the cost of repairing the vessel at \$6,000,000. The navy declined comment.

Frank Thieme To Make Trip To Mexico With Extension Group

Twenty-four Texas 4-H club boys will cross the border into Old Mexico on Monday on a tour of the neighboring republic and among them will be Frank Thieme, son of Alfred Thieme of the Sterling City route, Big Spring, who was awarded the trip for being the outstanding 4-H club member in district six.

Sponsored by the Sears Foundation in cooperation with the Texas extension service, the trip will begin May 2 and the party will leave Laredo in Mexican automobiles with native drivers. A banquet is planned for the evening before departure to which the Mexican consul, and regional Mexican and American officials and other prominent persons will be invited. Another banquet is planned at Mexico City on May 31 and 24 Mexican boys of corresponding age and Mexican agricultural and other officials as guests of the visiting Texas club boys.

The party will visit Monterrey, Victoria, Zimapan, and the Great Pyramids of Teotihuacan. After four days of sightseeing through



FRANK THIEME

the capital city the group will reach Laredo on June 7 on their return journey.

Thieme, 19, was graduated from the Forsan high school in 1942, has been in 4-H club work for the

past seven years and has been greatly interested in the sheep project which he has carried out. Beginning in 1939 Thieme fed out two mutton lambs and the following year he fed out five lambs, winning first, third and seventh place at a local show. In 1941 he had five lambs on feed and won second, fourth and eleventh places here, and fourth and sixth at a show in Odessa.

This year he picked out 10 cut-back Delaine lambs to feed, using oats and alfalfa hay the first 60 days. The last 30 days he used a

balanced ration of corn and protein feed to give the lambs a good firm finish. The lambs weighed 53 when he bought them and he sold them at 773 pounds. Thieme also fed out five Rambouillet-Delaine mutton lambs, one of which proved very outstanding.

Top prizes were won at the Big Spring show and first and at San Angelo he took fifth and sixth places. Fourth and 23 place were won at Fort Worth and total money earned as awards amounted to \$63.

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Sweet Peas Highway No. 2 14¢
Beets Green Valley No. 2 11¢
Rice Cello Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 11¢
Chili Sauce Salsador's (20 Points) 11-Oz. Bot. 22¢
Peanut Butter Real Roast 16-Oz. Jar 22¢
Cheese Spread Sheffield (1 1/2 Pts.) 8-Oz. Jar 19¢
Crackers Cocktail Saltines 6 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Flour Wabers Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. 45¢
Flour Wabers Craft Finest Quality 25-Lb. 1.10
Oxydol Washing Powder 24-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Dux Soap Washing Powder 21 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Wheaties Breakfast of Champions 8-Oz. Pkg. 11¢
Shredded Reiston 12-Oz. Pkg. 12¢
Scrub Mop No. 24 Lines Ea. 30¢

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Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD
1 1/2-Lb. LOAF 11¢

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CAMAY Toilet Soap
3 Reg. Bars 19¢

Woodbury's Facial SOAP
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Sugar Reduction Stresses Need For Utilizing Means Of Stretching Supply

Sugar stamp thirty six, which became valid on May first, will have to stretch over the next four months. It is good for five pounds. No increase in the total sugar supply can be expected for more than one year.

A statement issued on behalf of the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration said that no additional sugar stamps will be validated before September first. The May first stamp fixes the ration rate at fifteen pounds a year. The previous stamp, which covered a three months period, distributed sugar

at the rate of twenty pounds a year. Last year, twenty four pounds per person was rationed. The statement said that local ration boards had been instructed to issue only up to seventy percent as much sugar for home canning as they issued last year. For the first time in about twenty years, consumers this year will have to depend entirely upon the season's production. The statement said that domestic reserves are at rock bottom.

Among the reasons given for the reduction in the ration are: Decline in the world sugar production below the amount expected when tentative demands have increased rapidly.

Sugar-Saving Reminders
1. In summer especially serve fresh fruits liberally in place of heavy desserts that call for sugar. A fruit salad topped by a dressing

mixed with fruit juices does double duty as a refreshing salad and dessert.
2. Save syrup from canned fruit to sweeten other fruit, sauces, or beverages.

3. Be sure all sugar is completely dissolved, to get its full sweetness. A sugar syrup goes farther than plain sugar in sweetening iced tea or fruit punch. To prepare sugar syrup, heat equal parts sugar and water until sugar is completely dissolved. Keep leftover syrup tightly covered in the refrigerator. Corn syrup may also be used to sweeten summer drinks. Try some iced beverages without sugar.

4. Cook cereals with prunes, raisins, or dates, and serve without sugar.

5. Use fewer or on frostings on cakes. Don't frost the sides.
6. Serve sweet yeast breads, such as cinnamon rolls, and sweet quick breads occasionally, instead of more sugar-consuming cakes and pies.

7. Make desserts that use honey, molasses, sorghum, corn, or other syrups when these are available.

8. Stretch sugar in baked goods with honey, molasses, corn or other syrups. Honey may replace sugar cup for cup, but use half the quantity of other liquid called for in original recipe—and keep making temperature moderate. Corn, cane or maple syrups can replace sugar measure for measure. Reduce liquid by one-third.

Wouldn't Trade For Experience, But Sgt. Garrett Is Glad They're Behind

M/Sgt. Loyd Garrett, home for a visit with his wife in Big Spring after serving overseas since November, 1943, admits he wouldn't take anything for his experiences while serving in the India-China-Burma theater, even though he wouldn't care to repeat one incident in particular.

It was early last year at the beginning of the summer monsoon season in the Burma area, when Sgt. Garrett took off from an allied air-strip. He was heading north with supplies in his hedgehog and everything went fine until he tangled with a storm that raged unabated. Finally with a sickening feeling in the pit of his stomach and an empty gas tank, he spotted a rice paddy and brought the plane down just outside a village where natives ran helter skelter at the sight of what was happening.

Briefed on what and what not to do and say to these people who peered from behind bamboo huts and over clumps of greenery, the sergeant got out of his plane and was examining it when three natives, (the chieftain among them) approached. They squatted on the ground some distance away and sat there the rest of the night, just as much in doubt about Garrett as he was about the "couldn't" headhunters.

Night came on and the men still stood their ground around a campfire built near the plane. Wild animals scurried in the jungle several hundred yards away and all the inhabitants of the wilderness chimed in on a lullaby that failed to put the sergeant to sleep.

Taking time about, different natives stood watch near the plane. Garrett pitched camp and the third day, when his food supplies were running low and his spirits even lower, a native dressed somewhat differently from the others approached and nearly knocked the soldier off his feet by saying "Good afternoon." "Whawd' you say," Garrett exclaimed, and the native repeated, "I said good afternoon." He then explained that he had served as a cook to a Canadian officer and had learned to speak English.

Things started happening then, and words barked at the bewildered natives brought eggs, roots (resembling sweet potatoes), and other food. He explained to the natives that the airman was their friend and would not harm them. In no time at all they set about making a makeshift air strip on which a rescuing plane could land if the hedgehog was sighted.

According to Garrett his English-speaking friend heard the news that he had landed near the village on the same evening he was forced down even though he was 50 miles away. "News travels fast all over the world I guess for this native started out from his home that night and arrived three days later," Garrett explained.

On the seventh day, when all hope for rescue was about gone, Garrett spotted a plane that circled low and prepared to land. The pilot who stepped from the cockpit was a Capt. Arnold from Abilene and a happier reunion will never be experienced by bewildered villagers, who now had two mechanical birds in their midst.

Gasoline was drained from the captain's ship, and the two men took off. Flying slightly ahead of Garrett, the captain did not notice when the sergeant's motor started sputtering, and with the radio burned out, Garrett gave a sigh of desperation and picked out an-



M/SGT. LOYD GARRETT

other rice paddy on which to land his plane with the drinking gas tank.

Eventually Captain Arnold discovered Garrett was not with him and he turned back, landing about six miles away.

Only 50 miles from base, the sergeant realized that the country was more inhabited and that British units were somewhere in the vicinity. He finally found a truck, was able to get seven gallons of gasoline, and again took off.

All the men in Col. Phillip Cochran's unit were out to see Garrett come in, and the celebration of his return will long be remembered by the sergeant, who was somewhat surprised himself to be back with "Flip Corkin" and all the boys.

Arriving back in the States April 30, 1945, Sgt. Garrett came to Big Spring to visit with his family and will report to Miami, Fla., May 30 for re-assignment.

He is the holder of a DFC with one cluster, the Air Medal with three clusters and the Presidential Citation ribbon.

Promotion Exercises For 8th Grade Today

Promotion exercises for eighth grade graduates of the Big Spring public schools will be held at the city auditorium tonight at 8:30 p. m. and diplomas will be awarded to around 165 students who will enter high school next semester.

Dr. C. W. Deats, selected as guest speaker for the annual program, will talk on "Your Next Four Years," and the program will open with the processional. The Rev. James Roy Clark will give the invocation and an ensemble will sing "God Bless America." Class address will be given by Patsy Ann Young, honor student and a high school welcome address will be given by Bobo Hardy, president-elect of the high school student body. Richard Deats, honor student, and son of the promotion speaker, will give the response.

Following a piano solo by Billie Jean O'Neal and Dr. Deats' address, W. L. Reed, grammar and high school principal, will conduct the certification of class for promotion and L. W. Croft, member of the board of trustees, will present diplomas.

Awards will be made by Kathryn Malloy and W. C. Blankenship, school superintendent, will speak. The program will close with the singing of "America" and the benediction by the Rev. Charles Abele, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church.

Cpl. M. A. (Hop) Halsey, veteran of 14 months service with the Marines in Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Peleliu and Iwo Jima, and former member of the state legislature, will be guest speaker at senior commencement exercises slated at the Coahoma high school tonight at 8:30 p. m.

Serving with the Marine Air Corp. Fourth Wing Transport Air Group, Cpl. Halsey is home on a 30 day leave visiting in Lubbock.

Diplomas will be awarded by George M. Boswell, high school principal, and valedictory and salutatory will be given by Dur-

ward Fenley and Patty Carpenter.

Candidates for graduation include Milton Fortson, Mary Frances White, Betty Carpenter, Futhie Woodson, Neva Jean Jenkins, Jim Owen, Gerald Buchanan, Donnie Beth Martin, Frances Lay, Donald York, Patsy Knight, Darlene Tindol and Gloria McGee.

Elementary graduates received diplomas at commencement exercises held Wednesday evening at the school when the Rev. James Roy Clark gave the commencement address.

Certificates were awarded by G. T. Guthrie and diplomas were

presented by Nettie Lee Shelton. Donna McCann was recognized as the honor student of the year. Others graduating into high school were Charles Campbell, Jack Cathey, Connie Mack Morrison, Charles Neill, Bob Read, Pedro Rodriguez, Rex Shive, Winfred Lee Tindol, Sue Wise, Rosemary Acuff, Virginia Cathcart, Gloria Harris, Jayne Humphreys, Peggy Loftland, Eula Bell Self, Bernice Turner and Wilma Wolf.

Fourteen senior students of the Forsan high school received their diplomas at commencement exercises held at the high school Wednesday evening.

Lt. Milton Miller from the instructional staff at the Big Spring Bombardier School was guest speaker and valedictory and salutatory were given by Robert Milliken and La Vernia Thieme.

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PRISONERS ESCAPE
HOUSTON, May 24 (AP)—Texas officers are looking for two German prisoners of war who escaped from a work detail in the woods near Haslam yesterday. They were from the POW camp at Center.

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Texas ORANGES 10c	lb. No. 1 CUCUMBERS 15c	lb. Fresh Homegrown BEETS 10c

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Small 22c	5 Pounds 30	Syrup 46c	No. 2 Can Corn 10c
Large "56" 88c	10 Pounds 55	Karo Red Syrup 73c	Libby's Orange No. 2 Can Juice 12c
Lipton's Tea	25 Pounds 1.27	Veg-All No. 2 Jar Vegetables .. 18c	V-8 Vegetable 46 oz. Can Juice 35c
1/2 pound 54c	50 Pounds 2.46	Marshall's No. 1 Can Pork & Beans . 8c	Great Lakes Quart Apple Juice .. 26c
Tenderleaf Tea	Brooms 89c	Libby's Cut No. 2 Jar Beets 12c	Armour's 12 oz. Treet 38c
1/2 pound 47c	McIlhenny's lb. Butter 49c	Harvest Inn No. 2 Can Beans 11c	Libby's Potted 3 1/4 oz. Meat 7c
Schillings	Parkay lb. Oleo 26c		Libby's, Lunch 6 oz. Tongue 15c
Coffee 32c	South Texas Quart Honey 25c		
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Editorial =

Take Their Word For It

Those who heard Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent, speak here Wednesday doubtless have a new and profound respect for the magnitude and toughness of the war against Japan. In simple explanations—as simple as arithmetic—Mr. Lodge pointed out how it would take no less than nine to 10 months to move supplies and men to the Pacific theatre and ready them for combat. To move one combat division alone, replete with basic material, will require some 400 odd ships. These, it must be remembered, are slow movers and the time element becomes a prime consideration.

But if he had left the impression that this was the only problem, one might have judged from his remarks that we could wind the thing up in the Orient in a year and a half. The opposite is true. Mr. Lodge made it plain that the Japanese is not only a fanatic but crafty and rough fighter.

Moreover, only three times in the entire campaign have American forces come face to face with the real core of the Japanese army. Most of the island hopping has been accomplished against troops calculated to be sufficient for delaying action. Actually, this played into our hands for it gave us time to build up naval strength, Lodge pointed out. But on the occasion when we have met the real Japanese imperial troops, the fighting has been desperate, and the losses high. Significantly, our boys have won.

Albeit, the signs point to hard, slow fighting for we are battling in covered country, the Jap's delight. There are little prospects of getting him into the open until, as Lodge pointed out, landings have been made in China and the fight forced onto the plains section before Manchuria. There the real test will come, but unfortunately it will be smothered against the Jap's continental supplies while ours will be stretched all the way across the Pacific and China. It won't be easy.

Mr. Lodge set three years arbitrarily as the earliest date Japan could be whipped except by a stroke of good fortune. There will be many who will not agree with him, but how many of their numbers are basing their thought on solid reason or on their wishes may be an interesting thing.

Until there is some other cause to warrant contrary thinking, it will be better for us to accept the views of those in the high command and those who

The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie
AP Foreign News Analyst

Things are beginning to move in the regeneration of Germany, and one of the most striking developments revolves about the appointment of an aged anti-Nazi German to carry out the administration—under American supervision—of a large political unit in the Rhineland.

He is Dr. Hans Fuchs, a public official for many years prior to the Hitler regime, who is to work under Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, military governor and commander of the U.S. 15th army. Dr. Fuchs' service dates back to the days of Kaiser Wilhelm and he knows his people. It therefore is of prime significance when he tells us:

"My greatest aim is to inculcate a new Christian spirit in our youth, a spirit in which both Catholic and Protestant churches must collaborate in teaching. In a conference with educational leaders of the Rhineland I told them the combined efforts of all of us would be necessary to rid the Nazi thoughts from our people's minds, and in this the Christian church, regardless of creed (Dr. Fuchs is a Catholic), would have to be the leading factor and carry the greatest responsibility."

Dr. Fuchs and his religious views are introduced here because letters are coming to my desk from throughout the country as the result of comment in this column on the remarking of Germany. German reform must, of course, depend on a long and intensive period of education—especially since Hitler paved the way for his barbarities and aggression by depriving German youth of their religion. He knew they wouldn't follow him so long as they held religious principles.

Therefore it's vital that Germany be given back her religion.

have been through the mill in the Pacific that we have a long, bitter war ahead of us. Any other development would be a happy one.

How To Torture Your Husband



With The AEF: Bombings Spare Effects Of Von Goethe At Weimar

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

WEIMAR, Germany, (UP)—The magic name of Wolfgang von Goethe, greatest literary genius of all time in the opinion of Prof. Hans Julius Wahl, custodian of the Goethe and Johann von Schiller archives, can continue to attract devotees of liberalism to Weimar once peace again is established.

Although bombbusters fell only a short distance from the house where Goethe spent 50 years of his life, most of his home was spared the ravages of bombing. "The Goethehaus was empty at the time of the bombings," Wahl said. "All the furniture, original manuscripts, paintings, busts, china and other mementoes have been taken to bombproof shelters

and are intact. Nine of the ten garret rooms are gone and the so-called Urbino room is damaged beyond repair.

"Most important, however," is that the room where Goethe died, his study, the Juno room and the servant quarters can be restored easily. All the books of his 5,000 volume library are safe as well as his collection of minerals, his physical experimental instruments and the results of his researches into color.

"Just as soon as the necessary repairs are made we can restore the rooms exactly as they looked when the war broke out," Wahl said. The removal of the remains of Goethe and Schiller to Jena, whence they were brought back last week on the orders of the military government, occurred without his knowledge.

Washington—

Congress Tired Of Getting Check

By NORMAN WALKER
(Substituting for Jack Stinnett who is working on a special project.)

WASHINGTON—Congress is tired of getting stuck with the lunch check.

It's been helping pay for a noon meal for school kids for some years now, but it feels the states and communities should be about ready to handle the whole bill.

There doesn't seem to be any real response, however. In fact Congress has just had to provide an additional \$50,000,000 in the new Agriculture Department appropriation bill to keep the lunch program going.

This doesn't mean Congress wants the schools to cease providing school children with a minimum-priced, balanced lunch. One after another, school authorities have given the House Agriculture Committee the same story: well-lunched kids perk up almost immediately in their studies. Their concentration, accuracy, interest and therefore their attendance also show marked improvement.

About 5,000,000 children now get a good lunch cheaply at school each day under the federal-aid program. There is evidence that even this limited program has boosted the nation's health standards and prepared coming generations a little better physically. In this connection, Selective Service Director Hershey told the committee that at least 40 per cent of all the 4,500,000 draft rejections are due to malnutrition. That means almost 2,000,000 men have been found unfit for military duty principally because of poor nutrition.

TOO MUCH, TOO LITTLE
LINCOLN, Neb., May 24 (AP)—Signs of the times as observed on two establishments in downtown Lincoln: Cafe—"Open tomorrow. No food today." Shoe repair shop—"Open at 4 p. m. Too much work."

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Today And Tomorrow—

The Moment Of Confusion

By WALTER LIPPMANN

There does not seem to be any doubt that Marshal Tito's troops have crossed the Italian and Austrian frontiers of 1939, and that their attempt to remain where they are is a clear violation of the agreements made by him with Marshal Alexander at their meetings in July, 1944, and in February, 1945. Marshal Tito himself does not deny it; his argument for keeping his troops in this territory is that they played a part in liberating it, and that their honor now demands that they may be allowed to stay.

The answer, of course, is that the honor of Yugoslavia demands that Marshal Tito be faithful to his agreements with his allies, and that it is not dishonor but honor to withdraw troops in order to fulfill an agreement. American troops have been withdrawn from territory in Germany when in the course of the fighting they had crossed a line previously set as the limits of American occupation. Nothing, therefore, is being asked of Marshal Tito that we have not been quite willing to do ourselves.

No one at this distance is in a position to say how dangerous the situation really is. For the incalculable factor in it is

whether those who are handling it are calm and collected or excited and overwrought. When such a long and fierce war ends, many men, even military commanders and statesmen, are in the state of mind which soldiers call "trigger happy."

We saw in Greece what can happen when in a difficult political situation men shoot off their guns too easily. Let us hope that London, Moscow, and Washington are bearing this in mind, and that stern warnings have been issued to all the military commanders.

The period immediately after the fighting is bound to be a trying one until the armies settle down in their fixed and agreed zones of occupation. Even if the Allied plans had been worked out fully and clearly in advance, which they were not, there would be an interval of time in which things are confused and have to be sorted out. Millions of prisoners of war have to be dealt with; millions of displaced men and women have to be cared for and repatriated; millions of enemy persons have to be settled somewhere.

The task is an enormous one. It places a fearful burden on the armies, and it is not astonishing that plans made months earlier

do not click at once. Nor is it astonishing, considering the chaos of central Europe, that decisions are improved an iota explained, causing suspicion and recrimination. So the people in the rear, who comment without knowing all the facts, have a peculiar obligation not to pass judgment summarily, not to generalize about inter-allied relations and the future of the world on the basis of rumor and fragmentary reports. This goes for London, for Moscow, for Washington, equally and for all of them.

The regime, agreed to in principle and in outline, for the control of Germany and Austria, has not yet been established. The Western Allies are not yet in Vienna and Berlin. They will have to be in Vienna and Berlin very soon. There can be no question of their not going to Vienna and Berlin. There can be no question of their waiting much longer before they go. They have a right to be in these two capitals. They must go to these capitals, and they must go very soon. This is not a debatable matter.

We must assume that if the Soviets are delaying our entry into Vienna and Berlin, the misunderstanding, whatever it is, will promptly be cleared up. There are some actions of our own, it is only fair to admit, which also need to be explained and cleared up. The old misunderstanding about the secret negotiations in Switzerland for the surrender in Italy has perhaps been cleared up. It is still not clear what has been happening about Admiral Doenitz, and it does not seem to be any easier to get factual news from Field Marshal Montgomery's area in Flensburg than it is to get it from Berlin, Vienna, or any place controlled by the Red Army.

We can begin to emerge from the confusion only when the four power council is set up in Berlin. To get it set up, to get General Eisenhower dealing face to face with the Soviet commander, is much the most important thing, and should be the first objective of our policy. The immediate difficulties of Europe cannot be settled by battling them around from Moscow to St. Francisco; the immediate and urgent need is to fix the armies of occupation so that they do not become embroiled while diplomats discuss the unsettled political questions.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round—

FD's Death Complicates Relations

By DREW PEARSON

(Note—In his earlier columns on Russia, Drew Pearson told how whenever negotiations with the Russians failed, they blocked on all fronts, from the top diplomat to his chauffeur who slammed the door in one's face. Today, Mr. Pearson diagnoses the reason why monkey-wrenches suddenly are being thrown into our Soviet-American relations.)

WASHINGTON—It is always difficult to diagnose what goes on inside the inscrutable Russian mind. But it is not difficult to know what goes on in Stalin's mind regarding one man who has played a large part in our Russian relations—Winston Churchill.

From the days immediately after the last war, when Churchill spurred the sending of Allied troops to Archangel and Siberia to block the Bolsheviks, they have always disliked him. Even when Wendell Wilkie dined in the Kremlin, Stalin rose and launched a violent attack against Churchill for taking lend-lease planes off ships destined for Russia when those ships stopped in Scotland.

Knowing how Churchill encouraged czarist admirals and generals to fight against them in the early struggling days of the Soviet, and how even recently Churchill remarked, "What will stand as protection between the white cliffs of Dover and the white snows of Russia?" it is easy to understand why Stalin is sometimes almost savage in the notes he sends to Churchill.

With Franklin Roosevelt alive, the Russians had a friendly third party whom they liked and trusted, to act as mediator between Stalin and Churchill. Once or twice, especially at Tcheran, the two men were literally at each other's throat before Roosevelt stepped in.

But today, with Roosevelt dead, Stalin suddenly finds himself face to face with the man he distrusts and dislikes, and dealing with a new American president whom he doesn't know, but who is generally considered under the influence of his anti-Russian state department.

This in itself undoubtedly is one important reason for Russian suspicion and their throwing of monkey-wrenches.

British vs. Russian Spheres
Furthermore, all this has happened just at a time when the British had already carved out their sphere of influence in Europe and just as the Russians were about to carve out and enjoy theirs.

With the British already having their complete say in Greece, Belgium, and Italy under U. S. blessing, the Russians now see a new U. S. president stepped in to tell them they cannot have the same free hand enjoyed by the British.

The background to all this is important. It dates back to Roosevelt's Casablanca meeting with Churchill in January, 1943, when the late president tacitly agreed that Britain was to make all political and economic decisions for the Mediterranean and the Near Eastern war theaters. This was stretched to mean that all lend-lease in this area was distributed by the British, that UNRRA worked under British direction, that no U. S. military men could go inside Greece or Yugoslavia without a British OK.

Roosevelt lived to regret this, especially when he saw American tanks manned by the British firing on civilians in the streets of Athens. In fact, Athens was fresh in his memory when he left for his second meeting with Churchill and Stalin at Yalta.

Woodrow Wilson's Troubles
At Casablanca, Roosevelt had believed it wiser for the United

States to keep out of European politics. He was always worried about the trouble his old chief Woodrow Wilson experienced over Fiume and the turbulent details of European controversies.

So Roosevelt's first decision was to leave European politics to the British. But later, when he saw what happened in Greece, Belgium and Italy, he journeyed to Yalta determined that the United States must play its part in guaranteeing the Four Freedoms to the liberated countries.

That was behind the Yalta plan for Big Three consultation regarding new governments, new boundaries and other changes in the liberated areas. Roosevelt had conceived this idea as much as anything as a safeguard against the British. But by that time, the British had pretty well finished their program in Greece, Italy, Belgium, Abyssinia and North Africa; so the chief effect of the Yalta agreement fell on the Russians, who were just beginning to open up Poland, Austria and the Balkans.

Having agreed to this plan of Big Three cooperation, the Russians were confronted with the fact that the man who had been friendly in the past, and with whom they expected to cooperate in carrying out the Yalta plan, was dead. Now they have to deal with Churchill, whom they profoundly distrust, and with a new president, whom they consider subservient to an anti-Russian state department. Unquestionably, this is one of the major reasons for our troubles with Russia today.

Furthermore, when you look at the details of what has happened in some of the liberated countries, it is not hard to understand the Russian point of view.

For instance, the new Austrian cabinet, set up by the Russians, is considered by many U. S. officials to be excellent. The same is true of the Yugoslav cabinet. Both are democratic and representative of their countries. It is true they were not established in consultation with the United States and Great Britain as required by the Yalta pact, and therefore the Yalta agreement was violated.

However, when the Russians see what the U. S. state department did in North Africa and what it permitted the British to do in Italy and Greece, you can understand why they don't particularly relish consultation with U. S. diplomats now that Roosevelt is dead.

U. S. Diplomatic Errors
In North Africa, for instance, they can't forget how Jimmy Dunn, Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes and Robert Murphy helped to bring the famous Vichyite Marcel Peyrouton back from Argentina to become governor of Algiers. As police chief under Petain, Peyrouton was the first to initiate concentration camps for labor unions and Jews in Vichy France and had one of the worst reputations for fascism. Yet he was flown back in an American plane from Argentina to govern liberated North Africa under the American flag.

And today, the Russians see two of the men largely responsible for this, Dunn and Holmes, elevated to assistant secretaries of state, sitting in positions where they must pass on new cabinets in Austria, Hungary and Poland. No wonder the Russians figure they are better qualified to form their own cabinets in liberated areas.

Again in Italy, Jimmy Dunn was

persuaded by the British that they should make all political decisions regarding that nation, despite our close Italian ties through several million Italo-Americans. Result is that the hated King of Italy and his vacillating crown prince have been kept in the Italian political picture by the British, while given a flat ultimatum by the British that they cannot serve in high position. Another result is that leading Italo-American believers in democracy, such as Mayor La Guardia, have been strangely kept out of Italy.

The Russians remember this. They also remember how the British and American diplomats protected high-up fascists and members of the Italian nobility when other U. S. officials wanted to bring them to justice. They also know how the British protected General Roatta, one of the guiltiest of all Italian war criminals, who as head of the secret police had tortured hundreds of non-fascist Italians. The British even whisked Roatta out of Italy to Portugal when Count Sforza arrested him.

All of these things happened before Yalta. In fact helped inspire Roosevelt to demand the plan for Big Three consultation regarding liberated countries. So now the Russians figure there is no use locking the stable door after the British horse is gone and theirs is the only one remaining—especially when their friend is dead and they have to deal with anti-Russian stable-keepers.

(Note—Another Drew Pearson column on Russia, dealing with the explosive Trieste situation, will follow shortly.)

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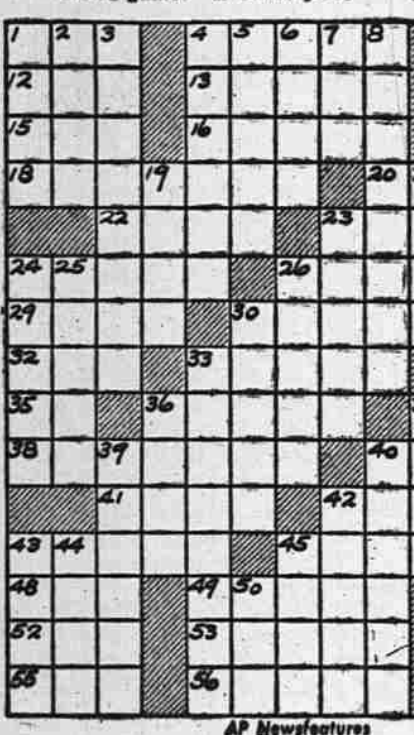
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ACROSS
1. Moccasin
2. Short
3. He indebted
4. Gone by
5. Russian coin
6. Simpliciton
7. Gain
8. Kind of resin
9. Piece out
10. Beginners
11. Is defeated
12. Poems
13. Manners
14. Maker of certain foods
15. Impresses
16. Tamper
17. Renders vocal music
18. Player at children's games
19. Chess piece
20. Something to steady the nerves
21. Early alphabetic characters
22. Wading bird
23. Tree
24. Emotions
25. City in Russia
26. Rouse from sleep
27. Wood-bearing animals
28. Roman date
29. Metalliferous rocks
30. Make of no effect
31. East Indian weight
32. Cognizant
33. Directed
34. Any climbing woody perennial
35. Disseminated
36. Quilt
37. Disrupts
38. Heavy cord
39. Bill
40. Peradventure
41. Move back
42. Healer
43. Final
44. On the ocean
45. Mountain lake
46. Blow a horn
47. Active
48. Before

DOWN
1. Exchange premium
2. Calls together
3. Early alphabetic characters
4. Something to steady the nerves
5. Wading bird
6. Tree
7. Emotions
8. City in Russia
9. Rouse from sleep
10. Wood-bearing animals
11. Roman date
12. Metalliferous rocks
13. Make of no effect
14. East Indian weight
15. Cognizant
16. Directed
17. Any climbing woody perennial
18. Disseminated
19. Quilt
20. Disrupts
21. Heavy cord
22. Bill
23. Peradventure
24. Move back
25. Healer
26. Final
27. On the ocean
28. Mountain lake
29. Blow a horn
30. Active
31. Before



AP Newsfeatures

Meat Situation Serious Locally

With quotas for the month exhausted, Big Spring faces a meat shortage for the remaining days of May.

Held to 775 per cent of their beef kill in the corresponding month of 1944 and 50 per cent of the hog kill, Marvin Sewell and D. C. Packing Co., who supply the

vast bulk of the local needs, have virtually exhausted their allowances.

Aggravating the situation, Peyton Packing Co. has pulled out of the distribution picture here, followed by Brooks Packing company of Sweetwater. This has thrown the full load of supply on Sewell and D. C. without any increase in quota.

There was a possibility that slaughtering could be done on quotas of succeeding months, but Sewell said he had no disposition to borrow on the future, since it would mean "that some day we would be out of meat a mighty long time."

Major packers, active in buying here recently, have bought freely on a market which has sagged up to \$2 cwt in some instances with local bidding at low ebb. These same (federally inspected) packers can offer meat to the government at higher prices, hence can outbid independents.

Moreover, the packers are eligible for maximum subsidies of \$2.75 cwt. live weight AAA meat against \$1.30 for slaughterers; and \$2.70 against \$1.65 on grade B. On a 1,000 pound steer grade A this means the packer receives \$14.50 more than the butcher. It also works out with the packer paying a net of 1.45 cents less per pound than the small butcher.

All the while, the smaller operator must bid up to qualify for the higher subsidies while the packer can lower his bids and still claim the top figure. Too, 20 cents is the ceiling for AA grade beef for the butcher, whereas the packers can do substantially better than that on government sales.

An indication of what the situation here is going to be was seen in figures from Sewell. During May he has exhausted a 41,000-pound quota and only two carcasses, both sold, remain in the vaults.

Selective Service Classifications Posted By Board

A group of new classifications were announced by the selective service office Tuesday following action of the local board.

Placed in I-A were Elmer R. Finch, Robert S. Vallejo, Earnest C. Hawkins, Lemmie L. Thompson, Elmer B. Buchanan, Leslie Benson, Ricardo R. Chavarria, Gabriel M. Lopez, Harlan Johnson, Sam A. Duncan, Joe Coleman, Manuel L. Jaquez, Preciliano H. Viera, William E. Allen, William B. Morton, Troy C. Pierce, Turley N. Hopkins, Leonard G. Stuteville, Willie L. Thompson, A. Gordon Murray, Clarence E. McKay, Junior W. Gaskins, William A. Fitzgerald, A. D. Williams, Roma E. Minyard, Weldon R. Griffith, Louis Joeris, James R. Howard, N. J. Coston, Paul F. Baker, Roy D. Gann, Robert H. Landers, Allen W. Faulkner, John P. Nabors, O. B. Williams, Sherrod Smith, Roy Wilkinson, Miguel Coronado and Frank N. Adcock.

Classified in II-B were C. V. Popejoy, George Davis, Clifton H. Richardson, Minor I. Murphy, Jr., Dempsey R. Welch, "Red L. Vannoy," Lois W. Skinner (II-BL) and James D. Allen (II-BF).

Placed in IV-A were Malcolm M. Green, Jimmie Turner, William D. Hughes, Earl H. Adkinson, Benefacio M. Salazar. I-C classifications (discharged) include Herman P. Johnston, Jack C. Daugherty, Ollie D. Miller, Iva D. Wilson, Woodrow F. Wade, Jack J. McClanahan, Readus A. Burchfield, James A. Underwood and James W. Weaver.

Placed in IV-F were Roger B. Hearne, Dennis O. Brunson, John W. Frazier, Jesse W. Norrell and Roy T. Lewis was given a II-C classification.

Those classified in II-A were Earl O. Stanley, Ules W. Hagemann, Benjamin F. Engle II-A (F) William R. Pearce, Clyde R. Angel, J. S. Tucker, Neal C. Rosamond, Glen D. Queen, Hugh W. Potter and Cleto M. Barrera.

IV-C classifications include Crespin Chavez, Fandilado Chavez and Catarino Chavez.

Youth Killed In Coahoma Crash

Manuel Sertuche, 15-year-old Latin-American, was killed instantly and seven others were injured Saturday at 11:30 p. m. when the truck in which they were riding overturned four miles southeast of Coahoma on the old Chalk road.

The driver, Vicente Garcia Poma, was enroute from Ballinger to a nearby farm with his sheep-shearing crew to work when the truck failed to manipulate a turn to the road. Young Sertuche was crushed when the truck rolled on him.

The injured, transferred from the Malone and Hogan Clinic to a Ballinger hospital Sunday were Joe Galavaz, 18; Felipe Chavis, 32; Francisco Prenz, 28; Antonio V. Garcia, 22; Daniel Garcia, 19; Martinez Rodriguez, 45; and Thomas Martin, 20. The driver and three other occupants were uninjured.

John M. Wood highway patrolman serving in the Big Spring area at the present time, said Monday that charges would be filed against the driver who did not have an operator's license.

Sertuche was taken to the Nalley Funeral Home.

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

Breeders Are Active In Area

Hereford breeding, an industry in its own right in this immediate section, is being carried on by approximately 35 operators in Howard county and contingent territory.

A survey of the breeders indicates more than 700 registered animals in the breeding herds of these farmers and ranchers. The number ranges from several score to a few head. There are almost as many lines of breeding as there are breeders, and some of the most famous strains in America are in local herds.

Leland Wallace, secretary of the Howard County Breeders' association, said that of the 35 breeders in this immediate vicinity, 27 were members of the association, which in June will round out its initial year of operation.



AWARDED POSTHUMOUSLY: S/Sgt. Paul A. Wadsworth, pictured above, was awarded the Air Medal posthumously at a military review Saturday at the Big Spring Bomber school. Mrs. Walter E. Wadsworth of Forsan, mother of Sgt. Wadsworth, received the decoration, which was presented by Col. Ralph C. Rockwood, commanding officer. Sgt. Wadsworth, B-24 radio operator-runner, was killed in a training crash near Norwich, England, on November 24, 1944.

Cub Scout Pack Is Started In Coahoma

A Cub Scout pack was organized at Coahoma Thursday when Field Executive H. D. Norris met with a group of boys and parents.

The pack committee includes Boone Cramer, C. H. Devaney and A. D. Addison, and the den mothers were Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Boone Cramer. The first meeting of the pack was set for next week.

A cub pack and a Boy Scout troop were organized at the meeting Wednesday of negro boys and adult scouts. Thirty four boys were present, and 10 adults attended the organizational meeting.

Twenty boys were registered and the Scout charter will be applied for. The two units are sponsored by the Lakewood school, E. M. Watson principal, and the committee includes Sam Leach, chairman, Ellis Brown and J. C. Lewis. The den mothers were Inez Brown and Elizabeth Lewis.

The organizing team was composed of Dr. F. W. Malone, Sherman Smith and D. M. McKinney.

Four Boys Booked On Theft Charges

Four boys were arrested Sunday by Big Spring police in connection with the theft of seven cars recently. One of the boys and a soldier also were booked on charges of theft of tools from the West Texas Sand and Gravel company.

Two of the automobiles were stolen Saturday night and found abandoned 10 miles west of Big Spring. The soldier was placed in custody of military police pending hearing of his and the four juveniles' cases in county court.

Agents Discuss Labor Problems

Labor problems which will confront farmers in the Big Spring area were discussed by agents of district six who attended an all day meeting held in Midland Tuesday.

Durward Lowler, Howard county agent, and Miss Rhea Merle Boyles, home demonstration agent, attended the meeting from Big Spring and scheduled to speak during the day were Dr. Ide P. Trotter, director of the extension service in Texas, J. D. Pruitt, dist. director and state agent, W. I. Marshall, district agent and Mrs. Ruby Worthen, district six home demonstration agent.

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Pfc. Fred Puga In Sharp Battle During Negros Island Campaign

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

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

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

After leaving Pulupandan where the unit landed on Negros, Puga's troop crossed the Bago river and pushed into the interior where they ran into Japanese entrenched in "spider" holes and dugouts concealed by a wooden thicket, a coconut grove and rice paddies.

Pfc. Puga was assigned to help sort out enemy positions with a preliminary bombardment with 37 mm cannon and mortar fire. He



PFC. FRED PUGA

also stood by to support calvarymen in the assault and to help care for the wounded. In one day, the Yanks counted as high as 30 dead Japanese. All around they were slumped in their spider holes.

He also was with the unit when it helped bring an airfield east of Fabrica under allied control. Pfc. Puga was in on the nine-day campaign on Panay.

What We Need—NEED FOR SLUM CLEARANCE CITED

After residing in Big Spring since 1928 and spending 11 of those years here in the grocery business, O. R. Bollinger has some very definite ideas about post-war planning for Big Spring.

The grocery store owner believes that one of the most desperate needs in Big Spring is a slum clearance project for the north side of town. "Perhaps I notice it more because my business is located on the north side," he declared, "but something should be done to help the people there."

Bollinger's idea is to have the city buy up lots just on the other side of the viaduct and tear down the shanties and shacks that clutter the place. "Decent buildings for the Negro and Latin-American population should be built with low cost rents," he pointed out.

"In addition to helping these people, I believe it is necessary from a health standpoint. Every one would profit. Also, it would mean additional post war employment. The funds for such a project could be provided to a great extent by federal help which is available," Bollinger added.

Another point that Bollinger would stress in post-war talk is that merchants of all kinds keep their stocks complete in order to fill their customers' demands. Nothing turns customers away quicker, in Bollinger's point of view, than having to say, "Sorry we are out of this or that." During war times this is more or less inevitable but in peace times, merchants should make a point of having their stocks as complete as possible, he believes.

Outside of these needs, however, Bollinger is "sold" on his hometown. He thinks the climate is ideal and the people friendly. "It



O. R. BOLLINGER

is also a good business town with its oilfields, refinery, railroad shops, ranching and farming industries, providing good payrolls," he said.

"I've been away other places but the best thing I ever see while I'm gone is the Texas highway signs that lead back into Big Spring," Bollinger declared.

Bonus Bonds To Mature June 15

Secretary of Treasury, Henry Morgenthau has issued a reminder to Veterans of World War I, who hold three percent adjusted service bonds of 1945, issued in payment of amounts on adjusted service certificates, that the bonds which are dated June 15, 1938, will mature on June 15, 1945, when the face amount of the bonds and interest for the full nine year period will be payable.

Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster, announced Friday that this information had been received through the Postal Bulletin which made the announcement from the treasury department.

According to the department, bonds may be presented at any post office where, after proper identification, the requests for payment on the back of the bonds may be executed, that is, signed by the registered owner in the presence of the postmaster who will certify to the signature.

Officials of the First and State National banks of Big Spring announced Friday that certificates can be handled through the local banks although it may be necessary to send them to the Federal Reserve bank in Dallas for actual payment to the holder.

Direct exchanges of the service bonds will not be possible, but it will be permissible to present a check for the amount of the bond for the purchase of Series E, War Savings bonds.

Five Hundred Flock To Opening Of Pool

The municipal swimming pool opened with a big splash Friday afternoon with tickets being sold to more than 500 people after the opening at 1 p. m. Managers of the pool stated that the crowds were even greater Saturday and Sunday night than they were on opening day. This season is the first time the pool has been filled in two years.

Water Supply Tested

Water wells and other sources for water supply in rural sections are being tested this week by City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols for impurities. The sanitarian stated that those supplies found below standard received sodium chloride treatment.

Community Quota Totals For Bond Drive Announced

Community quotas and chairmen for the county in the Seventh War Loan Drive were announced Monday by Walker Bailey, general chairman. The communities have been slated to raise \$175,500 in the Mighty Seventh drive, according to Bailey.

The communities, their chairmen and quotas are listed as follows: Coahoma and east field, Mrs. W. T. Barber and Mrs. Les Adams, \$58,500; Forsan and Howard, Glasscock Oil Field, W. B. Dunn and Herman Williams, \$20,250; Midway and Sand Spring, C. E. Gilliam, \$5,850.

Knott and Garner, Fred Roman, \$23,400; Gay Hill, Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. Tom Spencer, \$2,925; Centerpoint, Mrs. Ernest Hull, \$2,925; Vealmoor, Mrs. Porter Hanks, \$2,925; Moore, W. F. Cook, \$2,925; Elbow, Bob Asbury, \$11,700.

Cable, Mrs. R. I. Finley, \$2,925; Fairview, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, \$2,925; Chalk and South East field, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole, \$11,700; Vincent and Green Valley, Ed Carpenter and Binie White, \$5,850; R-Bar, Mrs. H. C. Reid, \$2,925.

Moris, N. M. Smith, \$2,925; Richland and Morgan, W. B. Puckett and Jerry Buchanan, \$2,925; Hartwells, W. I. Broadus, \$2,925; and Lomax, Arthur Stallings, \$2,925.

No complete reports have been received from the county but the executive committee expects to hear that all have gone over the top before the conclusion of the drive.

Tickets for the infantry show, "Here Is Your Infantry" are in the hands of the bond issuing agencies and one ticket is given with each E bond sold. The show will be held at the football field at 8 p. m. on June 8th. A large crowd is expected to attend the event.

Latest tabulations show E bond sales at \$211,351 while the overall sales are \$310,757.

Promotions At Post Announced

Edwin J. Carpenter has been promoted to grade of sergeant.

WACs Mildred L. Damm and Sophie J. Stachina have been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

WAC Lorraine A. Moore has been promoted to that of corporal.

New officer arrivals are 1st Lt. James K. Rees, Menasha, Wis.; Leonard L. Levin, Hartford, Conn.; A. F. Adams, Greenville, S. C.

WAC Edith R. Eldem has been promoted to the grade of tech sergeant.

The following men have been promoted to the grade of private first class: Jack T. Akers, William J. Clemens, Perry T. Hawthorne, Carl B. Klockars, Harold C. La Fontaine, Samuel Logan Jr., Stanley J. Marcus, Joseph A. Moisan, James T. Polley, Benjamin L. Righter, Harold J. Schmiedekamp, Robert F. White, Clinton S. Beacham, Elmer H. Borchardt, Carrell A. Clem Jr., James F. Criddle, Donald R. Curtis, Richard D. Young, Fred Dorn, Joseph F. Drouley Jr., Allen W. Fisher, Paul W. Guy, Alvin L. Hergenrother, William B. Hoffer, Elie G. Hopper, Roy A. Klann, Gary H. Koester, Charles W. Kyle, Sebastian E. Lantotte, John E. Leslie, Paul W. McCreery, Robert O. Miller, Edward F. Moeny, Robert L. Norton, John H. Schaefer, Donald W. Strait, Menter G. Walker Jr., Robert L. Yearout, Ralph C. Cummings, Elva L. Marx, Robert H. Powell, Carl A. Anderson, Jackson D. Guerrant Jr., Peter J. Huls Jr., Niels A. Kragh, Frederick G. Lee-man, William F. McCamack, Robert S. Miller, Joseph J. Mondry, Robert L. Riede, Donald H. Robertson, Robert E. Tucker, Laddie Zolkewski, Gilbert Bogen, Richard Bratton, George L. Cline Jr., James H. Crocker, Alan L. Davis, Jacob H. Diederichs, Donald P. Durig, Earl E. Ellis, John H. Galata, Billy R. Hamrick, Bernard K. Higgins, Walter M. Holm, Donald Kaplan, Joseph A. Klemeier, Robert L. Kruk, Robert G. Landers, Lloyd A. Lee, Burton G. Lund Jr., Richard E. Melrose, Thomas S. Mikovic, Joseph L. Murfee Jr., Francis Piecarczyk, Robert M. Shearer, Pietro V. Trovato, James M. Chessman Jr., Robert J. Basney, Roy E. Fannin and Edsel F. Moffitt.

Other new arrivals are 1st Lt. William S. Pritchard, Eldorado Springs, Mo.; Frederick H. Riley Jr., Rochester, Mich.; Lloyd W. Simpson, Bluffdale, Me.; J. B. Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edward Dystle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wilham, Tucson, Ariz.; John B. Ham H. Graves Jr., Martinez, Calif.; Richard H. Stackhouse, Indianapolis, Ind.; Rex R. Harding, Omaha, Neb.; W. H. Owens, Springfield, Pa.; Jacob Prince, Corvallis, Ore.; Jay A. Ream, Lewistown, Pa.; Joseph S. Glowacki, Whiting, Ind.; Robert O. Kirmse, New York, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Clayton D. Mode, Cameron, Tex.; Harvey A. Cherry, Houston, Tex.; Capt. Francis B. Baldwin, Winchester, Ky.; 1st Lt. Raymond D. Lester, Woodsdale, N. C.; William S. Jameson, El Paso, Tex.; 2nd Lt. Vile Basile, San Jose, Calif., and Dolly Daniel Elliott, Richmond, Va., army nurse.

WAC Mary L. Brassie has been promoted to the grade of sergeant.

Membership Drive Adds \$5,323 To Chamber Of Commerce Work Fund

The chamber of commerce 1945 drive for memberships ended last week with \$5,323 brought in by teams of workers headed by V. A. Merrick and the winner, Otis Grafa.

The teams brought 77 new members into the chamber of commerce and \$1,688 in dues. A total of 138 increases in membership payments from old members brought in \$3,637.

New members of the organization by the yearly drive included: Alamo Courts, Jess Bailey, Chester Barnes, W. D. Berry, Big

Spring Auto Salvage, Big Spring Cash Wholesale, Big Spring Neon Electric, Big Spring Upholstery, Bob's Domino Parlor, Book Stall, Bill's Cafe, J. Y. Blount, Jim Campbell, H. A. Clark, Reuben Creighton.

Crawford Hotel Coffee Shop, Crystal Lunch Room, Mort Denton, B. E. Freeman, Mary Louise Gilmour, O. L. Grandstaff, Mozelle Natalie Groehl, Ted O. Groehl Jr., Cecil Guthrie, Guiley's cafe, Neil Hilliard, Homer grocery, Ann Gibson Houser, L. E. Hutchins, Jimmie Jennings, Jerry's cafe, K&T Electric company, "M" System store.

McCrary Garage & Battery, Clyde McMahan, Miller Tire store, Mirror cafe, Murphy Grocery & Mkt., Mutual Benefit Health & Accident association, Sonora Murphy, Norred Radio service, Park Inn, Morris Patterson, Pinkston Service Station.

A. A. Porter, Post Office cafe, Dr. J. V. Sanders, Dr. Nell White Sanders, J. M. Saunders, Carl W. Smith, Standard Station, State Drug.

Fred Stephens, H. C. Stipp, Sullivan Service station, M. B. Thomas, Thornton Food store, Tingle News stand, Underwood Roofing Co., Union Club.

Vibra Tile Company, Waffle Shop, Charles Watson, Mark Wentz Ins. Agency, Leon West Service station, West Texas Stationers, Cecil Westerman.

Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Whitaker and Gardner Station, Wilbanks Brothers, Yell's Inn, Youth Beauty Shop, Wilson Electric Service, Joe T. Williamson, Jack York Service Station, Lou's Store, Tate Grocery & Market, Fred Pitts, Arthur Stallings.

KILLED IN ACTION: Mrs. Frankie Nobles was notified by the war department on May 18th that her husband, Pvt. Steve Nobles, pictured above, was killed in action at Nurnberg, Germany on April 23. Inducted into the army August 30, 1944, Pvt. Nobles was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., and Fort Meade, Md., before going overseas Feb. 1, 1945. He was a member of an infantry unit attached to the Third Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, also reside here.

There was a lot of activity around the T&P passenger ticket window yesterday and there was a reason. The Big Spring Bomber school is discharging 112 men under the new point system.

A quota of 100 officers has begun the process of becoming civilians, with groups of 10 a day receiving orders to depart for separation centers. A quota of 12 enlisted men, veterans of many combat missions, is being discharged in this first round of army releases.

Also leaving the post are some men over 42, eligible for release under new army directives.

First 10 officers to be chosen are Captains Frank K. Kahl, Gilbert D. Williams, R. E. Buchanan, Raymond P. Totten, Robert L. Nelson, D. J. Juster; 1st Lt. John W. Allsbury, post billeting officer; Walter Buckpit, Lawrence K. Jordan and Morris Bornstein, widely known for his off-duty music appreciation class.

First six enlisted men to get the good news are M/Sgt. James E. Halkyard and David R. Mease; T/Sgt. Emmett W. Gibson and John F. Brannock; and S/Sgt. Nolan C. Huffines and Raymond W. Wedgeworth.

Asked about their plans, both officers and enlisted men said they intend to get plenty of rest and sleep back home, enjoy a long vacation, then think about going back to work or school.

Sgt. Roy Parks was recently elected president of the NCO club at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. The selection was made by a board of governors, and the new president began his term of office with a membership drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Parks.

FOR SALE

55 Gallon Wooden Barrels

Ceiling Prices

Mead's Bakery

Advertisement

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Dan Culpin Gets His Second Wind

Dan Culpin got his plowing done in record time this year. He was sitting on his porch, enjoying a well-deserved glass of beer, while Bob Wirts, his neighbor, still had over an acre to go.

It burned Bob up, seeing Dan relaxed while he worked. So he'd stop and have a glass of cider—and make out that he was in no hurry anyway.

"And that was the trouble," Dan explained to me. "I kept on going till I got my second wind; and saved my rest until the job

was done. He stopped to rest—and he never got his second wind."

From where I sit, there's a moral there for all of us. We've been working hard to win this war. A little rest may look awfully tempting. But by keeping going, by never letting up, we can count on getting our second wind that will overcome weariness and see us through to Victory.

Joe Marsh

No. 118 of a Series

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Edward G.
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BENNETTTwo great
stars...in
one great
and strange
adventure!The Woman
in the WindowEdward
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Plus "Fox News" and "Navy Nurse"

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So that everyone in the audience may enjoy the
TERRIFIC SURPRISE CLIMAX
of
THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW

Please do not disclose the ending to your friends.
No one will be seated during the last five minutes of
the picture.

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Appearing in Person On Our Stage
Jimmy Wakely and Lee "Lasses" White
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Texas MELODY and Texas Action!

Meet
Radio's Ace
Cowboy Star!

MONOGRAM PICTURES presents
JIMMY WAKELY
Springtime in TEXAS

DENNIS MOORE LEE "LASSES" WHITE

CALLAHAN BROTHERS and Their Blue Ridge Mountain Folks

Channel Pipelines

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Twenty
hitherto secret pipelines under the
English channel are supplying
most of the gasoline for the Allied
occupation in Europe, releasing
tanks for use in the Pacific, it
was disclosed today.

TEXAN

Last Times Today

ALAN MARSHAL
LRAINE DAY

BRIDE
By Mistake

MURDER ALBY
HUNT-JOSLYN-BUCHANAN

MAGIC CARPET & SPORTS

STATE

Today & Friday

MIRACLES DO HAPPEN!

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO

JOHN
BRACKEN
and
RAINES

Unusual Occupations
Pop Eye

Hopkins May Be Feeling
For Polish Solution

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Diplomatic News Editor
SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP)—
The United States sought by firm
and friendly negotiation today to
prove that a foundation exists in
the ruins of postwar Europe for
an effective United Nations or-
ganization around the world.

That is the real significance
seen by delegates at the United

Bond Purchases
Still Lagging

E bond sales through Wednes-
day amounted to \$249,432, a check
of issuing agencies showed today
which brought the overall sales up
to \$402,412, a long way from the
quota of \$585,000 E bonds with
which Howard county could pur-
chase itself a B-29 bomber.

Total sales Wednesday of all
bonds amounted to only \$14,231,
one of the smallest days of sales
so far in the bond drive. At this
rate the county could never ful-
fill its quota by the end of the
drive.

Chairmen called on all citizens
of Howard county to take note of
the sales of bonds so far and urged
that they invest their money in
the soundest future possible—war
loan bonds.

Sounding a note which others
could well exemplify was the woman
who yesterday purchased a
bond with the remark that her boy
was in the Pacific and she was
buying bonds to pay for his way
back home.

There are many million other
boys in the Pacific depending
upon the home folks to buy the
bonds that supply the weapons
which they must have to literally
blast the Japs from their holes.

B-29 bombers are playing a part
in this fight to the finish in the
Pacific and this county could be
of tangible help by buying enough
bonds to purchase such a bomber.
The cost — \$585,000 — just the
quota that this county has been
asked to reach. Time left to reach
the quota — just two weeks and
two days. Willingness to buy bonds
— that is a question mark this
Thursday, May 24th.

Poppy Sale Is
Set Saturday

Saturday, May 26, has been de-
clared as Buddy Poppy Day by
President Truman and the local
VFW organization will sponsor the
sale of the poppies by the VFW
Auxiliary.

A booth will be set up at 7:30
a. m. in the Settles hotel as head-
quarters for the Auxiliary and its
helpers.

The poppies are made by the
patients at the veterans' hospitals,
and the proceeds from the sales go
to the veterans, veterans' re-
lief offices of the state and na-
tional organizations. Approxi-
mately two-thirds of the money
will remain in the local organiza-
tion.

Three thousand poppies have
been ordered for this year's sale.
A supply of 2,000 flowers was
exhausted last year, J. D.
O'Barr stated.

A memorial service will be held
Sunday at 7 p. m. at the graveside
of the last veteran buried in the
local cemetery. A trio including
Helen Blount, Betty Jo Pool and
Mable Smith will sing, and Dan
Conley will furnish buglers from
the high school band.

The VFW will not be able to
place flags on the graves of veter-
ans in previous years, but rela-
tives were urged also that the graves
be cleaned off.

Stitt attended Texas Christian
University and received a bache-
lor of arts degree from Austin
College at Sherman and a bache-
lor of divinity degree from the
seminary at Austin in 1936.

"MAYTAG"

FACTORY AUTHORIZED
SALES and SERVICE

We Have The Parts and An Experienced Man To Do
The Work.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

117 Main

Phone 14

Nations conference in President
Truman's dispatch of Harry Hop-
kins to Premier Stalin's Kremlin
office.

The prevailing belief here is
that Hopkins' main assignment is
to find in direct conversation
with Stalin some way out of the
deadlock between Russia and
her western allies on the Polish
question.

On the success of his efforts
may very well hinge the possibi-
lity of a meeting soon among the
chiefs of the United States, Brit-
ain and Russia. It is doubtful
whether Mr. Truman would agree
to final plans for such a Big Three
parley until he is convinced of
prospects for concrete accomplish-
ments on the Polish and other
problems.

Selection of Hopkins for this
delicate mission came as a sur-
prise to many United Nations
diplomats. They believed that be-
cause of his health and the per-
sonal nature of his work for
Franklin D. Roosevelt, he would
find no place in the Truman ad-
ministration.

They were quick to agree, how-
ever, that he was a logical choice
for the job both because of his
intimate knowledge of the Big
Three agreements at Yalta in Feb-
ruary and his long experience in
dealing with the Russians.

Gen. Walker 8th
Command Head

DALLAS, May 24 (AP)—Lt. Gen.
Walton H. Walker, who command-
ed the mysterious "ghost" corps
which spearheaded the Third
army's spectacular drive across
France and Germany, has been
named commanding general of the
Eighth Service Command with
headquarters in Dallas.

He will arrive here from over-
seas duty about the middle of June
to succeed Maj. Gen. Richard
Donovan, who will leave June 1
for Washington to become deputy
chief of staff for the service com-
mands on the staff of General
Brehon B. Somervell.

Gen. Walker is a native of Bel-
ton, Tex. He graduated from
West Point in 1912.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather
Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy this afternoon, to-
night, Friday cloudy with showers;
little change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
this afternoon, tonight, and Fri-
day; not so warm in Panhandle
and South Plains this afternoon
and tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy
this afternoon, tonight, and Fri-
day; slightly warmer in northwest
portion tonight.

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	83	66
Amarillo	84	62
BIG SPRING	87	66
Chicago	70	52
Denver	78	49
El Paso	89	65
Fort Worth	81	68
Galveston	81	74
New York	72	52
St. Louis	79	58

Local sunset today at 8:42 p. m.
Sunrise Friday at 6:43 a. m.

Oil Operator Dies

DALLAS, May 24 (AP)—Am-
broise Delcambre, 62, Texas and
Louisiana oil operator, died here
yesterday.

He was credited with helping
develop the Jefferson Island oil
field in Vermilion Parish, La.

His son, now a navy lieutenant
commander, is Delcambre of the
movies.

Chinese Rout Japs
West Of Shaoyang

CHUNGKING, May 24 (AP)—
Chinese forces routed Japanese
troops from positions 19 miles
west of Shaoyang (Paoching) and
are continuing to advance toward
that important Hunan province
base, the high command announ-
ced tonight.

LABORERS
To help build

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to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office

105½ E. 2nd
Big Spring, Texas

Sgt. John H. Lees
Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees re-
ceived word from the war depart-
ment Wednesday that their son,
Sgt. John H. Lees, is missing in
action.

Sgt. Lees has been serving with
the 14th air force as an aerial en-
gineer on a B-25 and has been
overseas since March, serving
part time in the Burma theatre.

Details in the government mes-
sage were lacking although the
family was informed that Sgt.
Lees was missing following action
over China May 10th.

Adjournment On
May 31 Given
Senate Sanction

AUSTIN, May 24 (AP)—The
senate today by a voice vote un-
animously adopted a conference
committee report recommending
that the 49th legislature finally
adjourn at noon May 31.

The report had not yet receiv-
ed the vote. Both house and
senate must approve the report
before the date is finally set.

All five senate conferees signed
the report and only one house con-
ferree, Rep. Ed Winfree of Hous-
ton who favors adjournment some
time in the fall, disagreed.

Heading for a showdown vote
in the house was a senate ap-
proved joint resolution sub-
mitting a constitutional amend-
ment authorizing a \$9,000,000
building program for the Uni-
versity of Texas and Texas A
& M. college.

It would permit the legislature
to authorize bonds not exceeding
\$6,000,000 for the university and
\$3,000,000 for Texas A. and M.
for postwar buildings.

Last week's 17-hour senate fill-
buster on a bill extending Min-
eral leases on Tidewater lands
echoed again today in that
branch. It refused 17 to 11 to take
the measure up out of regular
order, on final consideration.

The bill was passed to third
reading after the filibuster was
broken. It had whipped through
the house without contest, and
survived a subsequent house ef-
fort to recall it from the senate.

The senate also passed to third
reading a house bill creating a
state aviation commission, after
attaching a string of amendments
to reduce the \$25,000 appropri-
ation to \$20,000 and to limit all
salaries to the scale of pay of
other state agencies. It failed by
a close margin to suspend the
rules for final passage.

Military Might Of
Allies, Yugoslavia
Still Jam Trieste

TRIESTE, May 24 (AP)—Mil-
itary might of the British - Amer-
ican Eighth army and the Yugoslav
army still packed Trieste today as
the governments involved in the
occupation controversy argued out
the remaining points of difference
in a new spirit of friendliness.

Marshal Tito's acceptance of the
main Allied principles, including
administration of the important
Adriatic port city by the Allied
military government, left only
three important Yugoslav reserva-
tions to be decided, it was under-
stood. It was felt that the final
settlement must be near. Opti-
mism prevailed.

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Hunt For Nazi Criminals Simmers
To Search For Von Ribbentrop

PARIS, May 24 (AP)—The hunt
for top-ranking Nazi war criminals
simmered down today to a search
for Foreign Minister Joachim von
Ribbentrop, whose whereabouts
remained as much of a mystery as

Germany Entering
Era Of Atonement

By WES GALLAGHER
PARIS, May 24 (AP)—Germany
entered an era of atonement to-
day as the dissolution of the last
vestiges of her government mark-
ed the end of the phase of dis-
armament through which she has
been passing.

Germany has ceased to exist as
a nation. She has no boundaries
except as defined by the Allies.
She is not united, because of the
zones cut through the heart of the
reich marking off the various oc-
cupying armies. She has no polit-
ical life, no economic life ex-
cept as dictated by the Allies, and
no social life.

Expressed fears that the Al-
lies might install a puppet gov-
ernment from the remnants of
Admiral Karl Doenitz' regime
faded as the entire government
and high command headed for
prison camps. American and
British military authorities had
used the German high com-
mand to accomplish the Allied
end of disarming the German
army—and then wiped out that
high command with a single
stroke.

Almost simultaneously came
Gen. Eisenhower's order that
German prisoners be screened and
those over age and not war crim-
inals be returned to Germany to
work farms and perform other
duties necessary under the Allied
occupation.

This screening will sift out the
war criminals and those Nazis who
will be headed for labor in war-
ravaged countries—reparations in
the form of work.

Probably at no time in history
has a nation been so completely
and so efficiently destroyed.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 24 (AP)—
Cattle, 2,300; calves, 900; active,
steady; good fed steers and year-
lings 14.00-15.00; common to med-
ium kinds 9.50-13.50; medium to
good beef cows, 9.50-11.50; with
a few higher; bull prices ranged
from 7.50-12.00; good fat calves,
12.50-13.50 with a few higher;
common to medium calves 8.75-
12.50; stocker calves and yearlings
8.50-13.50; older steers 8.00-12.50.

Hogs, 600; steady; all the good
and choice hogs weighing above
150 lb. 14.55; some 13.80; stocker
pigs 14.75 or 15.00.

Sheep, 27,000; active, steady;
medium and good spring lambs
12.50-14.00; cull and common
spring lambs 8.00-12.00; good
shorn lambs, 12.25-75; cull to
medium kinds 8.50-12.00; medium
and good shorn two-year-old weath-
ers 9.00-10.00; medium and good
shorn ewes and weathers 8.00-7.00;
cull and shorn ewes 4.00-5.50.

THE
RECORD
SHOP

NEWS

Top Tunes That
Are Available

- 20-1618—"I'm Beginning To See
The Light"
Duke Ellington
18647—"Don't You Know I Care"
Duke Ellington
20-1644—"My Heart Sings"
"Carnegie Blues"
Duke Ellington
20-1666—"Along The Navajo
Trail"
"Counting The Days"
Dinah Shore
18663—"Put Another Chair At
The Table"
"I Wish"
Mills Brothers
188—"Blue Skies"
"Stuff Like That There"
Betty Hutton
23-0272—"Varsoviana"
"Put Your Little Foot"
"Luz"—Polka
El Ciego Melquides
18662—"The More I See You"
"I Wish I Knew"
Dick Haymes
20-1663—"You Belong To My
Heart"
"There Must Be A Way"
Charlie Spivak
20-1649—"I'll See You In My
Dreams"
Vaughn Monroe

Popular Albums

- P-151—"Fats" Waller Favorites
HJ-3—Lionel Hampton
Hot Jazz Series
P-138—A Duke Ellington
Panorama
C-101—"Blues By Basie"
P-148—Glenn Miller
A Victor Musical Smart
Set

THE
RECORD SHOP

211 Main St.

Clark Rites To
Be Held Friday

Funeral services will be held at
the Nalley funeral chapel Friday,
at 4 p. m. for Jesse D. Clark, 55,
who died of a heart attack Tues-
day at his home at 1008 W. 5th.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of
the West Side Baptist church, will
officiate and interment will be in
the city cemetery. Clark was a
member of the Baptist church.

Palbearers will be J. C. Myrick,
M. Z. Pannell, W. M. Turpin, Doss
Myrick, W. M. Watson, B. L.
Moore and F. L. Turpin.

Two Men Charged

Two men, who face charges of
forgery and swindling by bogus
check are being held in the How-
ard county jail, according to
word from the sheriff's office
Thursday. William T. Hensley,
picked up Wednesday, has been
charged with forgery and Henry
Wilkins is charged with swindling
by bogus check.

SCOUT CAMP FRIDAY

The last monthly Boy Scout
camp to be held until completion
of the summer camp season will
be held Friday, H. D. Norris said
Thursday.

THE MAGIC FIRST DOSE

Start relief when your back aches,
bladder is irritated and you get up
often at night. CIT-ROS balances
the pH of the body fluids, relieves
comes quickly, the body repairs the
irritated tissues. Pain and soreness
disappear. Get CIT-ROS \$1.00 at
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Miniature Golf
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FAIRWAY CLUB**
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Florence Stover, Mgr.
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KEEP IT
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them everywhere! So com-
fortable you'll feel as if
you're walking on air. You'll
want several pairs of these
good-looking casuals be-
cause they're ration free.

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