

Russians Believe Body Of Adolf Hitler Found

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG, JR.

Representing The Combined American Press

BERLIN, June 6 (AP)—A high Russian military source said today a body found in Berlin had been identified with fair certainty as that of Adolf Hitler.

The body, smoke-blackened and charred, was one of four discovered in the ruins of the great underground fortress beneath the new reichschancellory after the fall of Berlin. These four bodies, any one of which answered pretty well to Hitler's description, were removed and carefully examined by Russian army physicians.

All were badly burned from the flamethrowers with which the Red army soldiers finally cleared out the underground command post where Hitler and his leading Nazis made their last ditch stand.

After careful examination of teeth and other characteristics the Russians singled out one body which they believe almost certainly is that of the Nazi fuhrer.

Asked why no official announcement of the discovery has been made yet by Moscow, this Russian source said that as long as any element of uncer-

tainty exists the Russians do not wish to state definitely that Hitler's body has been found. The source added, however, that there seemed little doubt that this actually is the corpse of Hitler.

Examination of the body showed that the man almost certainly died of poisoning.

Whether this was self-administered there is no sure means of knowing. It will be recalled, however, that Russian sources recently reported that Hitler died of an injection given him by his physician, Doctor Morel, after he had been insane and half-paralyzed for several days. According to a telegram sent by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels to Grand-Adm. Karl Doenitz, Hitler died at 3:30 p. m. on May 1. Goebbels himself apparently committed suicide shortly afterward, just before the last stronghold of Nazidom in Berlin fell to the Russians.

Goebbels' own body was discovered by the Russians in the same underground shelter, together with those of his wife and children. All had died by poisoning. Goebbels apparently had administered poison to the members of his family and then committed suicide himself.

Liuchow Said Occupied By Chinese Army

No Official Confirmation Given Of Recapture Of Former Base

CHUNGKING, June 6

(AP)—Reports from American sources said Chinese troops today occupied Liuchow, Kwangsi province rail junction and site of a former U. S. air base.

Earlier, Gen. Yang Sen, governor of Kwangsi province, announced the re-winning of the city, but there was no official army confirmation.

The Chinese high command said an enemy pocket at Laipin, 40 miles south of Liuchow, was cleared Monday after severe fighting, but made no mention of Chinese occupation of Liuchow.

In Hunan province, the high command said, more than 200 Japanese were killed in an unsuccessful enemy counterattack along a highway west of Hsihsiakow.

Another unconfirmed report said Chinese spearheads were only 10 miles from the west river inland port of Wuchow, 120 miles west of Canton, through which the Japanese funneled into Kwangsi province from Kwangtung last year. This report also said the Japanese were preparing to evacuate Wuchow.

Yang made his announcement concerning the occupation of Liuchow at a Chinese engineers' conference. The city, a Kwangsi province rail junction, is 430 miles south-southeast of Chungking.

If Liuchow has been occupied it will mean that the wedge driven in the Japanese corridor to Indo-China has been widened to 210 miles, stretching from Liuchow southwest to Szelo.

Yesterday Chinese planes raided three air fields at Nanking and attacked Bukow, across the Yangtze from Nanking.

Fourteen Japanese barracks were destroyed by Chinese air raiders southeast of the Yangtze port of Ichang.

Solons Botch Amendment Vote

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)—An apparent error by the legislature will require submission of constitutional amendments at three elections instead of two in the next two years.

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson revealed today that a joint resolution on an amendment authorizing creation of a state land sale plan for veterans submits the amendment on the first Thursday in November, 1946. The legislature intended to submit this amendment at the general election in 1946. The general election falls on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November in 1946.

Three other amendments were properly submitted for that date and apparently there is no way to correct the date on the veterans land sale amendment since the legislature has adjourned finally.

Four additional amendments were submitted for a special election next Aug. 25.

CHILD DROWNS

McKinney, Tex., June 6 (AP)—The body of Melba Joy Dunn, 4, was found today in Pilot Creek between the Collin county communities of Copeville and Clearlake after an all night search by 400 to 500 boy scouts and state defense guardsmen. She was drowned.

"Irreplaceable" Workers May Be In Line For Drafting Soon

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Sixty thousand currently "irreplaceable" industrial workers 26 through 29 stand to lose their draft deferments by fall, government officials estimated today.

Munitions cutbacks and diminished urgency of other war supporting activities will reduce by at least 17 per cent the total of 350,000 key men of that age now occupationally deferred, said these officials. They are familiar with a preliminary manpower survey, but asked that their names be withheld.

Most registrants who qualified were given six-month deferments beginning in March or April. But selective service plans to cancel any of these before their September or October expiration dates in cases where deferred men are



ALLIES RECREATE GERMANY'S 1937 BORDERS—Germany's boundaries of Dec. 31, 1937, (shaded) were fixed as the frontiers of the reich in a joint occupation statement by the Allied powers. Occupation zones were not defined in detail but it was announced Britain would have a northwestern zone, the French a western zone, the United States a southwestern zone and the Russians an eastern zone. An area of "Greater Berlin" is to be administered jointly. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Control Session Ends

Short Meeting Causes Concern

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—A hint that the site of the next "Big Three" parley already had been set was given commons today, as one report that the first meeting of the delegates to the Allied control council in Berlin had "ended abruptly" created new anxiety here.

Without elaboration, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Anderson told commons there was "no chance" that the Big Three would meet in London, leaving the suggestion that a site had been selected.

Meanwhile, fresh concern arose also over the situation in Austria. Gen. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery left soon after the Berlin meeting without attending a Russian banquet, saying they had to return to their headquarters yesterday evening.

The first brief Berlin meeting of U. S., British, Russian, and French delegates left unsettled details concerning the organization of the Allied control council and how it will govern Germany.

Richard K. Law, speaking for the foreign office, told commons that although Allied military missions arrived in Vienna last Sunday for preliminary discussions, "it might be some time before a control commission for Austria is set up."

With the increasing number of diplomatic problems—including Poland, Syria and war criminal trials—there are many reasons for an early Big Three meeting. President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill have announced they would like to meet with Marshal Stalin as soon as possible. An unconfirmed broadcast over the Russian-controlled Graz (Austria) radio said Stalin favored a parley soon.

Expressing desire in commons (See CONTROL, P. 4, Col. 1)

Truman Directs Plant Seizure

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—

President Truman today directed Secretary Ickes to seize and operate the Humble Oil and Refining company plants at Ingleside, Texas, as a result of a labor disturbance.

The president's order said the company's facilities were needed for the production of crude oil and other products vital to the war effort and that their operation is threatened with interruption by the labor dispute.

The president directed all federal agencies, including the war manpower commission, the selective service system and the justice department to cooperate with Ickes as war petroleum administrator, in the operation of the facilities.

The executive order was recommended by Williams Davis, director of economic stabilization.

In a report to Davis, the war labor board said the company had refused to allow its relations with employees to be governed by the terms and conditions of a WLB directive. The WLB added that this action "is viewed as a threat to continued production at the company's plant."

The Dallas regional WLB board at one time held that the sole issue in dispute was the union's demand for maintenance of membership. Subsequently the national board reversed the regional board's denial of the union's request for maintenance of membership. After hearings in Washington the national board decided unanimously to require the company to comply with the maintenance of membership order.

The company refused, and on appeal to the federal district court at Dallas was granted an injunction against the government agencies. This injunction subsequently was set aside by a circuit court of appeals.

Jap Bomb Falls In Michigan

DETROIT, June 6 (AP)—The

army discovered today that a Japanese balloon had fallen in Michigan within the past few months. The information, released by the Sixth Service Command, was restricted to that statement only.

Neither the date nor the place where the balloon referred to or any other balloons, might have fallen, were disclosed.

The announcement was the first official disclosure that a Jap balloon had fallen so far east on the continent of North America.

Army officials previously had reported the balloon fell in the western portion of the continent. Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state civilian defense director, said no bombs were attached to the balloon which came into Michigan.

He said he was prevented by censorship from disclosing exact location where the balloon fell or when it was found. He said the information was released only because it had been announced in New York earlier today and the censor had approved publication of the information.

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Japan Develops Jitters; Yank Moves Secret

By HAMILTON FARON

GUAM, June 6 (AP)—Japanese, admitted today American invaders have reduced Okinawa to an "isolated island" and warned an invasion of Japan was "imminent."

The virtual admission that Okinawa was lost came as an unexplained American silence indicated a possible end of the campaign and the semi-official Domei news agency claimed "fierce fighting" raged between the U. S. Tenth army and Japanese "firmly entrenched in new positions."

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, in his daily communique, failed to mention ground action on the island, reporting only "United States air strikes into Japanese home waters."

Such news blackouts in the past often have preceded announcement of developments of major importance, such as conclusions of campaigns or the launching of new invasions.

Japan's invasion consciousness was sharpened further by a plea for its citizens to emulate the children of Aka Jima, who were reported to have died in hand grenade "banzai" charges against American troops, and by radio Tokyo's claim the Japanese mainland has been converted into "an impenetrable fortress."

A "new kind of underground warfare now being prepared by the Japanese is so different from anything used in Europe it will mark a new epoch in military history," Tokyo said.

The powerful Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri Hochi saw developments on Okinawa and the recently intensified enemy air raids on Japanese cities, as "unquestionably significant of a direct invasion attempt against the Japanese homeland."

"It is high time the entire nation burned its bridges and made the fullest preparations for this imminent development, whose outcome will decide the rise or fall of our country for centuries to come," said a broadcast version of Yomiuri's editorial.

Domei acknowledged the Japanese were meeting "numerically superior" American forces on Okinawa and reported the landing of marines on Oroku peninsula, below Naha, which Admiral Nimitz disclosed yesterday. The landing force was reported by the Japanese to include 100 tanks and 400 to 500 infantry reinforcements.

Domei also claimed "at least one transport" was sunk and another "warship of unidentified category" severely crippled with direct torpedo hits, as Nipponese Torpedo bombers attacked United States warships near the islands of Miyako, Kume, and Tonaki. Miyako is south of Okinawa, while Kume and Tonaki are due west in the Ryukyu group.

Only mention of Okinawa in Nimitz communique was that adverse weather prevented enemy activity Monday, the day Domei said the torpedo bomber attack was carried out.

Enemy Hurlled Back At Davao

MANILA, June 6 (AP)—Japanese forces on Mindanao thrown back from all useful areas of the island, may have to make their last stand in the mountains east of the Sayre highway and west of Davao.

The choice of battleground essentially is not theirs, reported Associated Press' Richard Bergholz from Eighth army headquarters.

The harassed Japanese have been hurled from their prepared positions and are being given the "squeeze play" by two veteran divisions—the 24th commanded by Maj. Gen. R. B. Woodruff and the 31st commanded by Maj. Gen. Clarence Martin.

In northeastern Luzon, another hot Philippines battleground, Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler's Buckeye (37th) division is crowding toward Bayombong on highway five after capturing the key road junction town of Aritao in the Cagayan valley.

RESERVATION DEADLINE

Reservations for the annual 4-H summer encampment at the city park June 20-21 must be in by 4 p. m. June 16, according to announcement from the Howard county Home demonstration office Wednesday. Miss Mildred Atkinson, in charge of registrations, has urged all girls to make reservations at once and not later than Saturday, June 16.

C-C Proposes Petition For Junior College Election

Recommendation Follows Study

Acting on a recommendation by its junior college committee, the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday evening voted to draw up petitions calling for establishment of a county-wide junior college district and the floating of a \$200,000 bond issue for building, equipping and maintaining a college plant for Howard county.

The report was presented by Chairman Cliff Wiley, after a survey of 10 Texas junior colleges by Judge James T. Brooks, Otis Grafa, Walker Bailey, Dr. M. H. Bennett, W. C. Blankenship, George Boswell of Coahoma, Dan McRae of Forsan and Homer Barnes of Garner.

A tentative budget was suggested by the committee whereby the estimated total receipts would approximate \$43,000; \$6,000 of which should come from the state, \$10,000 from tuition, and \$27,000 from district ad valorem taxes. Estimated disbursements would amount to \$41,000.

The budget was arrived at after studying the curriculum and financial status of Amarillo, Lamar (Beaumont), Lee (Goose Creek), Hardin (Wichita Falls), Temple, Edinburg, San Angelo, Hillsboro, Blinn (Brenham) and Corpus Christi junior colleges.

Otis Grafa made a complete report on the possible establishing of a milk processing plant, pointing out that such a venture would be profitable to business men as well as farmers. Grafa cited a similar case in Hopkins county, demonstrating the success of such a plan. The question was referred to the industrial committee with full authority for action.

Request For FEPC Is Sidetracked

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—President Truman's request for legislation making permanent the fair employment practices committee was sidetracked temporarily today by the house rules committee at the insistence of southern opponents of the proposals.

The president asked the committee to clear the legislation for floor action in a letter yesterday to chairman Sabath (D-Ill.) The committee has bottlenecked the proposal ever since the labor committee approved it four months ago. Key southern democrats predicted a sharp rebuff for the president on the issue.

Sabath told reporters he would seek a showdown later today, but there was doubt whether he could obtain a quorum of committee members for another session. The committee is reported split six to six on the FEPC, and a motion to send the bill to the house floor requires a majority vote.

Sabath sought a vote after a long morning session but the committee adjourned on motion of Rep. Smith (D-Va.), one of FEPC's most vigorous opponents.

Bombardier Hurt In Crash Dies

As a result of burns received in a plane crash at Dallas Sunday night, 1st Lt. Edgar Green, bombardier, died Tuesday.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Thelma Green and their 20-months old daughter, Judith Ann, who have been residing at Meyer Courts here. Their home is in Winnfield, La.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Green, Sr., of Beardstown, Ill., have been notified.

Others in the crash were reported to be in serious condition, but resting satisfactorily.



FLAME THROWERS, such as those shown above, go into action here Friday at 8:30 p. m. as a climax to the "Here's Your Infantry Show." E bonds purchased entitled buyers to tickets to the show, acclaimed by thousands in West Texas as a top notch demonstration.

Sales Reflect Interest

An indication of unusual interest in the "Here's Your Infantry" show to be held Friday night is evidenced apparently by heavy bond sales Tuesday and the number of persons coming into bond headquarters each day to pick up their free tickets.

Heavy Bond Buying Needed

Sales picked up in E bonds Tuesday when the days total purchases came to \$20,118, bond headquarters noted today. This leaves the county \$201,043 to go to complete its \$585,000 quota.

Chairmen urged that heavy bond sales continue through Friday in order, if possible, to be able to announce at the infantry show Friday night that the county's E bond quota had been completed.

Only ten more days remain in the official drive to make the county eligible for a citation stating that a B-29 super bomber had been purchased by the citizens of Howard county. The citation, along with a copy of the plaque to be placed in such a bomber will be sent to the county on completion of the bomber's purchase.

Overall sales now stand at \$651,937, it was announced. It was also reported that the Midland Production Credit Association has designated \$1,000 in war bonds to be accredited to the local branch.

Local Men To Attend Conservation Meet

A state-sub division No. 2 meeting of district supervisors of the Soil Conservation Service will be held in San Angelo Thursday and attending from Big Spring will be J. H. Taylor, district conservationist, and Durward Lewter, county agent.

District supervisors from various West Texas towns will attend the out-door meeting which is scheduled to be held in the city park. A barbecue lunch will be served at noon and the afternoon program will include talks on operations of the district and general soil conservation plans in the different areas.

Tickets are given with the purchase of E bonds bought since April 1st and everyone is urged to buy his bond in order to see the infantry show. Time of the event is 8:30 p. m. Friday at the Steer football stadium.

Preceding the show at the stadium will be a display of weapons held on the east side of the courthouse from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. From Pampa E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, chamber of commerce manager, wrote that 15,000 people witnessed the exhibition and gave it an enthusiastic reception. Everywhere the show has been, it has drawn capacity crowds and high praise.

The show at the stadium will be a mock battle showing how our troops in the Pacific fight the Japs.

The arena is being arranged to represent a jungle typical of the Pacific war theater with a Jap pillbox, barbed wire, and other entanglements. How our troops locate, charge and attack the enemy is a breathless demonstration of war that few civilians ever get a chance to see or hear about except second hand.

Meat Allotment To Be Unchanged

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—Citizens will be allotted about the same amount of meat for the July-September period as for the current quarter although total supplies are expected to be nine per cent smaller.

This was announced today by the war food administration in a statement showing how next quarter's supply will be divided.

Carrying out earlier official forecasts, the statement said that, due to the prospective reduced level of summer slaughter and to a lack of reserves, no meat will be allotted for lend-lease or foreign relief during the coming quarter.

If actually met, the civilian allocation would be equivalent, officials said, to an annual per capita rate of about 115 pounds, dressed weight basis (including bones, etc.) The civilian allocation for the current quarter was designed to provide this same rate of supply, but the amount moving into civilian channels has not been meeting the allocation.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week

THURSDAY

KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 9 p. m. at the Country Club with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Whittington and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McMahon as hosts.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 p. m. in the WOW hall.

FRIDAY

ROCK CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald.

Installation Service Held By Order Of Eastern Star

An installation service for new officers was held Tuesday night by the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall.

New officers installed were Mrs. Gladys Thompson, worthy matron; C. R. McClenny, worthy patron; Mrs. Bonnie Allen, associate matron; C. B. Kirk, associate patron; Mrs. Adelle Rob-

erts, treasurer; Mrs. Eula Hall, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Pitman, conductress; Mrs. Nina Curry, associate conductress; Mrs. Oza Green, chaplain; Mrs. Mattie Muneke, marshal; Mrs. Roxie Satterwhite, organist; Mrs. Irma Kirk, warder; and G. B. Pitman, sentinel. Star points are Mrs. Veda Carter, Mrs. Vera Gross, Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Whaley and Mrs. Vera Caldwell.

Mrs. Thompson was presented with a set of Haviland china by her officers and her past matrons. Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, outgoing matron, was presented with a gift from her officers. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Ruby Read sang "The End of a Perfect Day" and dedicated it to Mrs. Dalmont.

Installing officers were Norman Read, associate grand patron; Mrs. Agnes V. Young and Mrs. Florence Read, past grand matrons; Mrs. Brownie Dunning, installing conductress; Mrs. Beulah Carmike, installing chaplain; Mrs. Mae Hayden, organist; Mrs. Ruby Read, secretary; Mrs. Edith Murdock escorted the officers to the chapter room.

Mrs. Frances Fisher presided at the register.

The five colors of OES were carried out in flower arrangements were served in the banquet room by past matrons under whom the incoming matron had served. Approximately 150 persons attended.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gross announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Katherine Staggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Staggs of Malvern, Ark., to 1st Lt. Harry A. Guyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Guyer of San Antonio. The wedding will take place July 1st at the post chapel.

Mid-Term Dance Will Be Tonight

Only girls who have been contacted by Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, cadet hostess, may attend the mid-term dance for cadet class 315 from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock tonight at the Cadet Club. Refreshments will be served during intermission and the post orchestra, under the direction of Cpl. William Mavromatis, will furnish music.

Dorothy Jim Harvey has as her guests this week Melva Joyce Fowler and Ruth Burkhardt, both of Paducah, Ky.

Women Sell Bonds

Listed as selling bonds Tuesday were the XYZ club at bond headquarters including Mrs. Jimmy Jennings, Mrs. Clyde McMahon and Mrs. Charles Girdner; West Ward P.T.A. at the First National Bank represented by Mrs. C. E. Johnson; Firemen Ladies at the State National Bank were Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. W. B. Graddy.

Scheduled to work Thursday are Eastern Star at bond headquarters, South Ward P.T.A. at the First National Bank, Trainmen Ladies at the State National Bank, B&PW club at the Ritz Theatre, and the Philathea Class at the State Theatre.

FIREMEN LADIES ATTEND SOCIAL

A social was held for the Firemen Ladies in the home of Mrs. Hubert Clawson recently. Sewing was entertainment.

Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Bob Fields, Mrs. Fred Winn, Mrs. Raymond Hale and Mrs. Clawson.

I found the way to amazing New VITALITY...PEP... better looks!



1-Promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach
2-Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

HOW WELL YOU KNOW that stomach DIGESTIVE JUICES and RICH, RED-BLOOD are the arch stones of bodily functions! Yet, inadequate diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength. So if you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your weakness, nervousness, underweight, listlessness, poor complexion, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need. It has helped millions...you can start today...at drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. SSS, Co.

SSS TONIC helps build **STURDY HEALTH**

PLENTY AIR CONDITIONERS AVAILABLE FOR EVERYBODY
At
The Lewis Sheet Metal Company
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SCENE SHIFTERS... Glensider's flower scarf is worn as an apron. Cora's pearls add glamor to a black dress, high hairdo.

SCARF TWISTS... Two square scarfs make a halter top tied fore and aft at waistline, anchored by gold kid belt.

Todays Pattern



MARIAN MARTIN
Sundress as thifty: with time-in-the-making as with fabric; Pattern 9078. Don jacket for street wear; or wear as jumper with your blouses.

Pattern 9078 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 sundress and jacket, 3 7-8 yards 35-inch fabric. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Big Spring Herald Inc., Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Numerous Visitors Reported In Forsan

FORSAN, June 6 (Sp.)—Mary McLeod is visiting friends and relatives in Corsicana this week.

Mary Butler of Big Spring spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler.

Mrs. Hank Holden of Denver, Colo., is spending a few months with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod.

Mrs. John Camp Adams and children of Salina, Kas., are visiting with her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams.

Mrs. John Nasworthy of Galveston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West.

Dorothy Prichard is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Granvel Prichard of Eunice, N. M.

H. E. Butler is home after undergoing major surgery at the Big Spring Hospital several weeks ago. Mona Walker of Lubbock has returned home after visiting the Joe Ratliff family of Ross City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and sons have been visiting Mrs. Wash's parents in Brady.

Jan Livingston has been visiting her father, Abe Livingston. Jan will leave for San Marcos where she will attend summer school.

Mrs. Wilbur Dunn is visiting her mother in San Angelo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler received the following telegram from their son, Roy L. Butler, who has been a German prisoner since Aug. 17, 1943: Dear folks, am well, hope to see you soon. Kill the fatted calf. Tell all hello. Love, R. L.

Mrs. C. C. Long has gone to El Paso to get her mother, Mrs. Peoples. Mrs. Peoples has been visiting a daughter in El Paso for the past two months.

Mrs. Bobby Asbury and Johnnie Bob spent Sunday with relatives in Roscoe.

Mrs. Jimmie Johnson returned home with her parents who live in McAllen. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter, Kathy, have been visiting her husband's mother, Mrs. Ellie Mae Johnson.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and children spent Sunday in Monohans with Mrs. Scudday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Limbocker.

Mrs. J. D. Martin and children of the Phillips camp spent the week at Snyder visiting relatives. Robert Yarbro is home on a 12-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro.

Bernard Harmon and his wife visited in Forsan with friends and relatives while he was on furlough. Mrs. J. D. Martin will leave Sunday for Dallas to take her small daughter for treatment.

Mrs. Charley Long and son, Bill, returned recently from Cross Plains where they visited friends and relatives.

Daisy Gilbert And Sgt. H. L. Willhite Marry In Chapel

Miss Daisy Florence Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gilbert of Patricia, and S-Sgt. Harold L. Willhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Willhite of Shidder, Okla., were married in the post chapel at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Chaplain Francis B. Baldwin read the double ring wedding vows before an altar decorated with gladioli, palms and ferns.

Mrs. C. W. Norman, organist, played the traditional wedding music and Ernest Hock was the soloist.

The bride wore a white net bridal gown made with long sleeves. She wore a strand of pearls and her veil was held in place by white carnations. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses.

Ruby Gilbert was the maid of honor and she wore an ice blue net formal. Her corsage was of red carnations.

Pfc. Donald H. Robertson was best man. The couple is to be at home here while the bridegroom is stationed at the field.

relatives in Loco Hills, N. M. Will Creelman is spending his vacation visiting his son, Arvil, at a training camp in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Danie Bell and Johnnie returned Tuesday from Del Rio. They have been visiting Mrs. McRae's brother, Imogene Jones accompanied them.

Legislature Effected No Great Policy Changes

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)—The general session of the 49th legislature, second longest in history, was history itself today.

Its work ended yesterday, a few hours after the noon adjournment time when the last bills were introduced and signed.

It left on the governor's desk a score or more of bills which the governor has 20 days to consider.

It left the people eight constitutional amendments to vote upon in a special election Aug. 25 and in the 1946 general election. Submission of these proposed changes in the state's organic law possibly are the outstanding accomplishments of the session.

On the statute books it put many

new laws. Relatively few of them were of general application, however. They did not greatly alter present state policies.

One important tax bill passed, a measure increasing the state property tax for schools to the constitutional maximum of 35 cents per \$100 valuation. The present rate is 18 cents. This will not affect all property since homesteads are exempted from the first \$5,000 valuation for state tax purposes.

Appropriations were boosted mostly because of salary adjustments to state workers and because of increased aid to public schools. More money was allocated to old age assistance, principally on a cost-of-living adjust-

ment basis. Because revenues are up and may remain up for the next two years major appropriations increased about \$17,000,000 to \$104,992,101 for the biennium beginning Sept. 1.

This does not represent all state spending which is about \$250,000,000 a year. It is that which comes mostly from the general revenue fund, the barometer of the state's financial condition.

There was quite a bit of legislation in other categories. Some of it included regulation in the interest of public health and safety; laws designed to benefit veterans in their readjustment to civilian life; creation of a state aeronautics commission to aid in orderly development of airports; salary increases for county officials; authorization for school districts to increase local taxes by vote of the people; provision for state office buildings; giving Prairie View normal and industrial college for negroes the status of a university and other miscellany.

Almost nothing developed on liquor regulation, unusual for a general session.

The lawmakers snubbed legislative and judicial redistricting, although both subjects had a brief run. A bill outlawing the closed shop in Texas passed the House after much debate but died on the senate calendar.

Couple Come To Big Spring So Chaplain McDonald May Perform Marriage Rites

A special trip was made to Big Spring so Chaplain Thomas J. McDonald could perform the double ring ceremony which united Miss

Cordelia Lujan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lujan of Santa Fe, N. M., and Marine Sgt. Benjamin P. Padilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Padilla of Santa Fe, N. M., in marriage at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The vows were exchanged at the post chapel with nuptial mass. Summer flowers and palms decorated the altar.

Helen Duley played the traditional wedding music on the organ. The bride, who was given in marriage by Frank C. DeBae of Plainview, wore a white 'bridal satin wedding dress with a sweetheart neckline and lace yoke. Her corsage was of gardenias and she carried a Rosary.

Maid of honor was Candelaria Lujan, sister of the bride. She wore a white chiffon formal and her flowers were pink carnations.

Marine Cpl. Reyes Padilla, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Padilla graduated from the Loretta Academy in Santa Fe and Sgt. Padilla graduated from St. Michael College there.

Both the bridegroom and the best man are veterans of Guam, Bougainville and Iwo Jima. They are stationed with the Third marine division.

As Pure As Money Can Buy
None faster. None surer. None better. No aspirin can do more for you. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets for only 35c. Always insist on St. Joseph Aspirin.

Famous to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE MISERY
(Also Flow Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, headache, dizziness, when due to functional periodic disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Pinkham's Compound helps restore! Follow label directions. Try it!

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rids cottons, linens of scorch, mildew, and most stains. Quick...easy...safe!

BANISHES SCORCH, MILDW



The latchstring's out...Have a Coke



...or drop in for Sunday supper

Home sweet home seems twice as sweet when friends drop in—with fun and food and good refreshment. That's the time when Coca-Cola, served icy-cold, is not only a delicious treat—but a symbol, too, of good fellowship. Be sure to keep Coke in your icebox. There's no more cordial way to show gracious hospitality and make young folks feel at home than by offering guests the invitation *Have a Coke*.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Big Spring, Texas



Coca-Cola
-the global high-sign
"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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JEST LAUGHS by Southland Studio



Southland Studio
219 Main Street



Stubby

DICKIE DARE



What We Need—

Overall, Glove Factory Is Rowe's Idea

C. L. Rowe, agent for Humble Oil company in Big Spring, has a definite suggestion that he thinks could be a help for postwar Big Spring. It is the location of an overall and glove factory here.

According to Rowe, there is a real market here for such a factory and it could serve areas near where it is a real problem to get work gloves and work clothes. This is one type of business that the Humble man would like to see in town really go out and get.

However, Rowe pointed out, any business or industry that could be located here, even if it was a competitor of his, would in the long run help his business and every other business man in the town, he believes.

After 11 years residence in Big Spring, Rowe has seen a steady increase in his business although he was at first warned not to take the agency in Big Spring. "There have always been people who say you can't do this and you can't do that," he declared, "and I think the time has come to say we can do this and we can do that, no matter what it is."

In times past, Rowe believes, the water situation was a real hindrance to development in the county, but now that that has been remedied, we have many selling points to offer industry. Railway, truck and airplane schedules as farming, cattle and oil all contribute to payrolls in this county and "are everything a man could want," he said.

Another development that Rowe would like to see would be a large department store serving both men and women and all types of needs. It ought to carry such a large and variety of stock, he thinks, that those who like to go out of town to buy would find that their trips were really unnecessary.

Rowe doesn't believe any talk about "ghost town," or depression in Howard county after the war. He thinks such talk can ruin a town just like wild talk can start a run on a bank. He thinks every business is going to need plenty of labor after the war and when the veterans come home they will find more jobs than they can fill.



C. L. ROWE

Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days, without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Fissure, Fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated.

EXAMINATION FREE
Dr. E. E. Cockerell
Rectal and Skin Specialist
Abilene, Texas
At Settles Hotel, Big Spring
Every 2nd and 4th Sunday.
12 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NEW SHIPMENT OF COOKING UTENSILS

Teakettles 1.69
12 qt. oval dishpans 1.29
8 qt. covered pots 1.49-1.69
4 qt. covered pots98c
2 qt. sauce pans45c
1½ qt. sauce pans39c

Former Big Spring Man Survives Torpedoing Of Merchant Ship

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6—A survivor of the torpedoing of his merchant ship in the English Channel last March, Karl W. Kautz, boatswain's mate second class, USN, of Sweetwater, Tex., returned to the U. S. Naval Armed Guard Center here recently to receive a commendation from the chief of naval personnel for an earlier action, in the Mediterranean Sea, in August, 1943.

The commendation cited Kautz for his "outstanding service as a member of the armed guard unit" when his convoy was attacked by a large formation of German bombers off Oran, North Africa, en route to Gibraltar, on August 13, 1943.

The Nazi raiders flew out of the setting sun, to put the light in the eyes of the navy gunners aboard the merchant vessels of the con-

Harris County Has 33 Paralysis Cases

HOUSTON, June 6 (AP)—Thirty-three cases of infantile paralysis in Houston and Harris county have been reported this year.

Four cases were admitted to Jefferson Davis hospital's polio ward for treatment yesterday. They were a six and a 12-year-old girl, a two-year-old boy and 35-year-old woman.

In answer to queries about sending children away for the summer, Miss Hope McCutcheon, chief of the nursing section of the city health department, told anxious parents "it was foolish to try to run away from the disease."

"Polio is prevalent in this city, but it is also spreading over the state and the nation," Miss McCutcheon said. "You can't run away from something when you don't know what's causing it or spreading it or where it will strike next."

FOND MOTHER

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—Henrietta is a busy hummingbird. She has two nests about five feet apart. In one she sits on her eggs until they are warm. Then she hops out to feed hungry birdlets in the other nest—then back quickly to the eggs again. How she acquired the extra family is not known.

COTTON SHIPPED

GALVESTON, June 6 (AP)—Approximately 200,000 bales of cotton have been shipped from Galveston to Spanish Mediterranean ports since June, 1944, local shipping officials announced here yesterday.



CHIEF OF STAFF—Brig. Gen. C. B. Rucker, native of Brunswick, Mo., is chief of staff of the Eighth Service Command, headquarters in Dallas.

Ten Thousand See Camp Hood Display

TEMPLE, June 6 (AP)—Ten thousand spectators watched Camp Hood's massive display of tank destroyers, infantry and field artillery "Tactics for Tokyo" show for bond buyers in the Seventh war loan drive yesterday.

Presented at the request of 35 Central Texas communities to boost war bond purchases, the famous M-18 Hellcat tank destroyers, infantrymen shooting Brownie automatic rifles, throwing hand grenades, displaying the heretofore secret flame throwers, and a salvo of eight-inch howitzers of the field artillery put on a two-hour firing demonstration.

The spectacle began at 1 p. m. with a tour of the military installation that included visits to the small arms repair shop, artillery shop, laundry (which handles in excess of 1,000 articles per day) and clothing and equipment display.

Spectators saw a company of tank destroyers set afire an ammunition dump and pillbox with its machine guns, then completely demolish a tank with its 76mm. guns. The famed bazooka, which was developed at Camp Hood, was also demonstrated and its effects with direct hits on a tank hull were witnessed by the 10,000.

Climaxing the show was a firing demonstration by four eight-inch howitzers that demolished a target eight miles away, verified by the liaison plane working in connection with the battery of guns.

Ending the gigantic military display was a parade review of 6,000 army trainees.

Mrs. Alma Emmons, who makes her home in Los Angeles, Calif. His wife, Wilma, lives at 308 Ragland street, Sweetwater.

K & T Electric Co.

Henry C. Thames
Motor Repair
Service
All types including
Light Plants
400 East 3rd
Day Phone 688

COMPLETE WHEEL SERVICE



J. W. CROAN
Motor Service
401 East 3rd

HELP WANTED
FOUNTAIN MANAGER
And Experienced
SODA GIRLS
Top Pay and Good Working Conditions
Apply

WALGREEN
AGENCY—System—Service
DRUG STORE
3rd & Main Phone 490

COLLINS BROS
Cut Rate Drug
2nd and Runnels Phone 182

Texas Today—

Cynide Gun 'Secret Weapon' For Coyote Trapping

By JACK BUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

There are more chickens and calves, and a lot less noise, in Texas this year.

A new "secret weapon" is proving effective in the war on howling, predatory coyotes.

In Gray county alone there are 400 less chicken and calf-killing coyotes than a year ago. Tom L. Waters, government trapper, has been active in the LeFors, McLean, Alanreed and Pampa area.

Waters uses two methods of extermination—steel traps and cyanide guns. He calls the cyanide gun "one of the greatest inventions of all time." They are his "secret weapon."

He places the guns beside coyote runways. Cyanide and a small amount of powder is put in a .38 caliber shell which is inserted in a hollow tube equipped with a firing pin. The tube is driven into the ground.

Over the shell he places a piece of rabbit skin smeared with grease or some other substance. Waters says when the coyote bites into the bait, the pin fires the shell, shooting the cyanide into the animal's mouth. Death is instantaneous.

Steel traps are used too. They also are placed along the coyote runways. But the new gun is Waters' favorite.

One day recently Waters had 176 coyotes hung on fence posts for more than a quarter of a mile—and he didn't miss a single post.

Zigs And Zags, But Burglarized Anyway

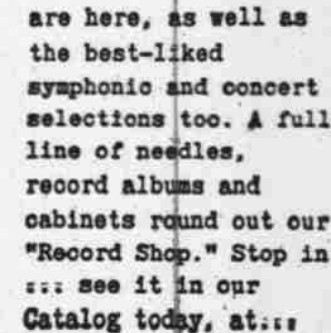
LOS ANGELES, June 6 (AP)—Two separate burglaries occurred in two separate cities—but in the same building.

Los Angeles police were notified when \$40 was stolen from an upstairs room. Downstairs, thieves carted away a safe containing \$3,500 and Beverly Hills police were called. It's a zig-zag building right on the boundary line. Where it zigs it's in Los Angeles. Where it zags it's in Beverly Hills.



And let the music come from Wards "Record Shop"! Did you know that our big Catalog carries all kinds of record albums? Your favorite recording artists, like Bing Crosby,

Frankie Carle, Tommy Dorsey, Dinah Shore and scores of others are here, as well as the best-liked symphonic and concert selections too. A full line of needles, record albums and cabinets round out our "Record Shop." Stop in... see it in our Catalog today, at...



MONTGOMERY WARD



WON'T PROWL AGAIN—These are but a few of 176 dead coyotes hanging from fence posts in Gray county. Tom L. Waters of LeFors, government trapper, is waging war against the pests which have been killing chickens and even young calves.

Denison Solon Suggests Reforms Needed To Expedite Legislation

AUSTIN, June 6 (AP)—A constructive legislative program "instead of the present uncoordinated one," has been proposed by Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison. Evans said that after watching the house through three sessions he has concluded certain reforms are necessary. These include:

Relieve the speaker of the house of the burden of making all committee assignments by appointing during the first week in the session an organizational committee of 21 members, one from each congressional district, which will make house committee assignments.

Require a minimum of five days a week in session, and designate three afternoons or evenings a week for committee work. Evans said this would prevent overlapping of duties and postponement of meetings with consequent inconvenience to witnesses.

He would not pay members for time absent, except in case of illness or death in immediate family. "The excused racket," said Evans, "has grown alarming and is sometimes abused by members carrying on personal or vacation business to the exclusion of legislative duties."

To do away with the flood of bills which choke every session, Evans suggests two plans: 1. Let the chairman of each committee hold a series of meetings to determine if similar bills could be consolidated, or 2. Appoint a year around bill-drafting and codifying committee of three to receive all bills, correlate them with existing civil and criminal statutes and consolidate into one bill.

"There is now," said Evans, "too much consideration paid to pride of authorship."

"Elimination of paid lobbyists within the ranks of the house membership would be a long stride in constructive legislation; and all legislators should be compelled to file, under oath, a list of all sources of income," according to Evans.

He also advocates that all major appropriation bills reported to the house not later than three months after convening, and a "more adequate reference service by experts be available for committees and members searching facts on legislation."

Joseph Henry was the man who first conceived the idea for the construction of the electro-magnet.

By JOVE!
It's Sporting to Play Miniature Golf
At
McNamee's FAIRWAY CLUB
MINIATURE GOLF CLUB
Corner W. 3rd and Bell



MONTGOMERY WARD

Sport Shirts!
Sport Shirts!
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WARDS HAVE 'EM!

1.69
TO 3.98

Montgomery Ward

Gasoline Covers Street In Crash

City firemen and police were called out at 1:23 a. m. Wednesday when a gasoline truck lost 3,300 gallons of fuel in the area between 200 Runnels and 100 Main.

The truck, belonging to O. B. Stevens of Lubbock, was driven by J. C. Tatum and a passenger car driven by Yulalo Enloe of Coahoma collided at 2nd and Runnels streets.

The passenger car ran under the tank of the truck knocking three valveheads off and releasing two-inch streams of gasoline from each valve. Tatum drove the truck out of the business district in case of explosion and the truck was drained on First street. Firemen said that the street was covered with about two inches of gasoline.

Water was mixed with the fuel, keeping the temperature down and to prevent an explosion.

Neither Tatum nor Miss Enloe were injured. Other occupants of the automobile were Jean Bailey and E. W. Niemeyer.

Control

(Continued from Page 1)

for a Big Three meeting in London, Laborite Ivor Thomas said Stalin was no longer tied down with the direction of military operations.

Correspondents representing the combined American press, who accompanied Eisenhower and his party to Berlin, said it had been expected that the council would get down to business at once after the signing of the declaration and decide upon its permanent headquarters and other matters.

The meeting was cut short, however, they said, when the American, British and French representatives learned that Marshal Gregory Zhukov, Soviet member of the council, had no instructions from his government to carry on further discussions until the withdrawal of American and British troops from the zone to be occupied by Russian forces is completed.

The correspondents disclosed that the signing of the four-power declaration was held up approximately six hours when the Russians unexpectedly interposed last minute objections to article 10 of the 2,500-word document, which Soviet representatives previously had read and approved in London.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Eczema, acne, pimples, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions have itching, burning and soreness of these miserable skin conditions. Millions have itching, burning and soreness of these miserable skin conditions. Millions have itching, burning and soreness of these miserable skin conditions.

CONSTIPATION

Is the cause of MUCH SUFFERING

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advancing constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, tired feeling and mental depression. Headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuritis and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and colic, and piles and fissures frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic cases.

No matter how many other medicines you may have tried for constipation, we urge you to try B-L PREPARATION, with the understanding that B-L PREPARATION must bring you satisfactory results or your money back. Caution: Use only as directed.

Collins Bros. (adv.)

LABORERS

To help build

CARBON BLACK PLANT

Urgently Needed Now

at
Odessa, Texas

by
FORD, BACON & DAVIS CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION

Good Pay

60 Hours Per Week Time and One Half Over 8 Hours
Barracks Available For All Hired

Hiring On the Spot

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Employer Will Furnish Transportation
to the Job.

United States Employment Service Office

105½ E. 2nd

Big Spring, Texas

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Licht



"Hon. Spy report despicable Americans imitate superb Nippon naval strategy—hardly day go by but hear U. S. radio announce more Jap fleet sunk!"

High Court Gets Jim Thomas Case

AUSTIN, June 6 (P) — The case of Jim Thomas, 50-year-old paroled convict, convicted and given the death sentence in the slaying of Dr. Roy E. Hunt of Littlefield, was submitted to the court of Criminal Appeals today.

John B. McNamara of Waco, opening arguments in behalf of Thomas, said the case was based solely on circumstantial evidence and that "nowhere had any of the circumstances alleged to point to the guilt of Thomas been sufficiently identified with him."

He referred specifically to a pair of rubber-soled basketball shoes, a pair of trousers and a shirt purported to have been worn by Thomas, pieces of string with which the bodies of Dr. Hunt and his wife had been tied together, and tread on an automobile tire the state alleged to have been driven by Thomas the night of the crime.

Nobody had proved, said McNamara, that Thomas wore the shoes, wore the trousers and shirt, possessed the string, or was in the automobile.

Mexican Labor Party To Support Aleman

MEXICO CITY, June 6 (P) — The powerful Mexican confederation of labor at a special extraordinary council held yesterday decided unanimously to support the presidential candidacy of Miguel Aleman in the next general elections. Aleman resigned yesterday his post of secretary of the interior in order to devote his time to political activities.

At another session of the CTM to be held today Aleman will be presented by Vicente Lombardo Toledano as the organization's only presidential candidate.

E Bond Purchases Near Halfway Mark

WASHINGTON, June 6 (P) — Purchases of "E" bonds in the 7th war loan today totalled \$1,992,000,000 or 49.8 per cent of the \$4,000,000,000 quota.

Total individual purchases were \$4,139,000,000 or 59 per cent of the overall quota of \$7,000,000,000.

The campaign opened May 14 and closes June 30.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Fresh to strong winds.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday. Fresh winds.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, and Thursday. Fresh to strong winds in Panhandle and South Plains.

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	96	75
Amarillo	97	62
BIG SPRING	101	76
Chicago	80	47
Denver	59	47
El Paso	92	74
Fort Worth	92	74
Galveston	86	78
New York	54	—
St. Louis	61	52

Local sunset Wednesday at 8:50 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 6:39 a. m.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses

Delmar Travis Turner and Mrs. Ena Kennedy, both of Odessa.

G. T. Christian, West Va., and Freda Frith, Lamesa.

Warranty Deeds

A. A. Porter, et ux, to Jack P. Johnson, all of lot 3, block 1, Sunset Plaza Addition; \$250.

B. F. Logan, et ux, to E. V. Mitchell, all of lots 10, 11, 12, block 3, Sanders Addition; \$200.

In 70th District Court

Ysabel Nunes versus Roman Nunes, suit for divorce.

W. F. (Frank) Rutherford, versus Ellen Mae Rutherford, suit for divorce.

Doyle Snider versus C. H. Snider, suit for divorce.

Patsey Elizabeth Vineyard versus J. Q. Vineyard, Jr., suit for divorce.

Building Permits

Lon Coffey, to build 24x36-foot frame house on Gall road, cost \$1,000.

Kelly Mize, to move 12x24-foot frame house from 1007 W. 5th street to 818 W. 8th and build 6x8-foot addition, cost \$850.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, to build 24x28-foot frame house at 1100 N. Gregg street, cost \$1,200.

M. M. Denton, et al., to move 14x24-foot frame house from 1007 W. 5th street to 900 NW 5th, cost \$650.

Youth Ordered To School, Paroled

16-year-old youth, picked up Monday by county law officials was ordered sent to the Gatesville state school for boys Wednesday but was paroled by County Judge James T. Brooks on the delinquency charge.

J. B. Bruton, juvenile probation officer, said Wednesday that the youth admitted stealing an automobile belonging to E. F. Hanson on May 21. The automobile was recovered the following day.

Bad Dogs May Cause Loss Of Delivery, Postmaster Warns

Nat Shick, local postmaster, issued a reminder to Big Spring residents Wednesday that postmen do not have to deliver mail to houses where there are dogs which molest them.

The reminder came after Harvey Laws, local postman, was bitten by a dog Monday on his regular route. According to Shick the dog is being held for observation.

Marine Pfc. Troy H. Melton arrived last week from 15 months service in the Southwest Pacific to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Melton and family.

Mrs. Vilo Woods, Gladine Rowe and Mrs. Margaret Battle are vacationing in San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Old Mexico.

Efforts Made To Avoid A Split

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (P) — Urgent talks seeking to avoid a permanent big-five split over the veto-vote issue are reported underway today in both Moscow and San Francisco. Premier Stalin is said to be reviewing Soviet insistence on the right to veto even discussion in a world security council.

President Truman's personal emissary, Harry Hopkins, is handling the negotiations in the Russian capital. Secretary of State Stettinius, as chief United States delegate to the United Nations conference, is holding conferences on the subject here with Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko.

American officials hope for an answer, which must come initially from Stalin, by this week-end, at the very latest. They consider the issue of such importance that they are declining to fix any deadline. Their expressed view is that if the present split aligning Russia against the United States, France, China and Britain continues, small nations will demand that opposing views be put to the test of a conference vote.

In that event the odds are about 100 to 1 that the Russian view would be batted down hard and the position of the other four powers upheld.

Memorial Rites For Lt. Colquitt

Memorial services will be held Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church at Marfa for Lt. R. E. (Gene) Colquitt, 23, who was reported killed in action on April 24.

His wife, Mrs. Shirley June Colquitt and daughter, Robbie Gene, and her mother, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, will leave Thursday for Marfa.

Lt. Colquitt, who received his commission in Lubbock on

Sept. 6, 1943,

was assigned to the Big Spring Bombardier School. He was married to Shirley June Robbins on March 7, 1943 at the home of her parents. Later he was assigned to Childress and then began his transition training in Kansas prior to going overseas in December of 1944. He was stationed at the Marfa at the time of his death. Lt. Colquitt's father, Homer Colquitt, resides in Marfa.

Thomas Inducted As A Supervisor Of Soil District

A meeting of the board of supervisors for the Martin-Howard soil conservation district was held in Stanton Tuesday and L. H. Thomas, who was recently elected to the board, was inducted as a new supervisor.

Thomas succeeds R. L. Warren who recently resigned his post. The session was presided over by Chairman E. T. O'Daniel and the following conservation plans were reviewed and approved: E. H. Ray, 441 acres; C. C. Thomas, 1,520 acres; Ulyes Barber, 160 acres; W. H. Neel, 320 acres; Walter Krieger, 320 acres; H. L. Moates, 663 acres. These accounted for a total of 3,424 acres.

Applications were received and approved for assistance to G. G. Caldwell, 448 acres; M. C. Stewart, 413 acres; J. C. Newland, 140 acres; Jeff Davis, 250 acres; U. P. Barber, 160 acres; K. S. Boone, 7,690 acres; Sam Preston, 6,720 acres; Leonard Huff, 80 acres; C. D. Glaze, 160 acres, and Carl D. Glaze, 329 acres.

Agreements cancelled due to sale included those of J. F. Lane, 263 acres; M. D. Cox, 257 acres; W. A. Jackson, 407 acres, and R. R. Warren, 40 acres. One of the cancelled plans has been replaced while two others probably will be, it was announced at the meeting.

Supervisors present were Gordon Stone, C. E. Tom, L. H. Thomas, Herd Midkiff and O'Daniel and others attending were Duward Lewter, Howard county agent; J. H. Martin, Martin county agent, and J. H. Raylor, district conservationist.

O'Dwyer Demo Choice As Mayor Candidate

NEW YORK, June 6 (P) — William O'Dwyer, who rose from "cop" to become the prosecutor of Brooklyn's infamous Murder, Inc., today was the unanimous choice of New York City's five democratic leaders as their candidate for mayor. O'Dwyer recently retired from the army as a brigadier general.

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Cotton Insurance May Pay Off Before Long

Indications are that if sufficient rain is not received within the next week or two, farmers in Howard county may receive adjustments under provisions of cotton crop insurance which is carried by 68 farmers in this area.

M. Weaver, administrative assistant at the AAA office, said Wednesday that Jo Matthews of Aspermont, who is adjutor for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, would likely be here by the middle of June to make adjustments to farmers whose early planted cotton crops have not produced.

IN THE HERALD
SAY YOU SAW IT

Farmer Arrested In Agent Slayings

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 6 (P) — The arrest of Oliver Thrift, 64-year-old farmer, on murder charges in the swamp slayings of two U. S. Wildlife Service patrolmen was announced today by FBI agent D. K. Brown who quoted him as saying he was "sore at the government" because beans in a huge wildlife refuge near here had destroyed his cattle.

ATTACK SUSPECT HELD

CAMDEN, N. J., June 6 (P) — Detective Captain Gustav Koerner announced today that Francis Furlong, 22, discharged from the navy in 1943, had confessed the abduction attack upon Carol Ann Colville, 4-1-2, of Philadelphia, Monday night.

PAYS LIQUOR FINE

Lige Barker, negro, pleaded guilty in county court Wednesday to a charge of transporting alcoholic beverage for the purpose of sale in a wet area without permit. Barker was fined \$50 Judge James T. Brooks and ed in custody of county sheriff Bob Wolf.

40 YEAR FAMILY FAVOR

When baby tomes and frets and you up at 2 a.m. become disgusting and burn are making him a

Bare-Handed Short Of Eightys Says Gloves Really Made Baseball

By MAX FULLERTON

WHEELING, W. Va.—It's a sad fact that the old eyes of "Pebbley Jack" Glasscock can't see as far as they used to, but just the same he's still looking—looking as he has for 66 years for smart boys who can do good in the big time.

At 86 years, Old Jack thinks he is the oldest living ex-major league ball player, and it's for certain he is one of the last relics of the bare-handed days.

Ambling about his home on Wheeling Island, two doors from where he was born in 1859, "Pebbley Jack" knows its a long way from the happy 80's when he got into the record books as one of the hotshot shortstops of the age.

Old Jack—that "Pebbley" business comes from his habit of constantly picking pebbles off the rough diamonds of the 80's—isn't half as proud of his own record as he is of some of the men he went upstairs in the waning days of his career.

Discovered Amos Rusie

He claims credit, for instance, for discovering Amos Rusie, the "strong boy" of the New York Giants around 1890. Jack found Rusie on the Indianapolis sandlots in 1880 when he was temporarily in charge of the Hoosier club. Rusie, a good pitcher at 18, was a powerhouse for speed but so wild that catchers were a long time getting used to him.

"Of course, baseball isn't what it used to be but it's better. Using gloves made this game, I can tell you. Look at my hands from the days when we caught 'em barehanded. You can say for me the game is better."

Although his eyes and ears are failing and he has been retired for six years from the carpenter trade which he followed after leaving baseball, Old Man Glasscock has grounds for considering himself an authority.

The record book shows he moved from the Wheeling sandlots in 1879 to go with Cleveland, and he stayed with the game until 1900.

A third baseman on the sandlots, Jack changed to shortstop and became the only shortfielder of that time to hang up a lifetime batting average of better than .300. His lifetime fielding average was .900, almost equal to the .925 of the great George Wright of Boston, who was the all-time star until "Pebbley Jack" came along.

Jack also rates as one of the first shortstops to make it his business to back up second, and also one of the first to take the throw from the catcher.

Led League With .336

Between 1877 and 1895, Pebbley Jack was with Cleveland four years, Cincinnati part of a season, St. Louis Maroons three years, Indianapolis three years, New York Giants two years, St. Louis Browns two years and Pittsburgh Pirates two years. He bowed out of the majors in '95 while with the Pirates because of an injury. In his first season with the Giants he led the National League with a .336 batting average.

The expression hara-kiri referring to the Japanese honorable suicide comes from the Japanese words, hara meaning belly and kiri meaning cutting.



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THE DURATION...
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"Pebbley Jack" Glasscock, former major league shortstop, is back at Wheeling, W. Va., where he was born 86 years ago. At the left is Pebbley Jack in 1896 when he played for St. Paul.



Today On Home Front—

It's Back Again -- This Income Tax Business

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—About 10 million people must pay—by June 15—the second installment on their 1945 income taxes.

You're one of them if, by last March 15, you filed a declaration of estimated tax for this year and then paid the first installment.

If you're in this group, you probably have received a bill from the collector of internal revenue for the second installment.

That bill will show the balance of tax you owe for 1945. It also will show—if you don't

want to pay the full balance—what is due on your quarterly installment.

So, unless you want to pay the full balance, just pay the installment. Most people will do that.

The financial position of some people may have changed since they filed that estimate of tax last March 15. They may have married, had a new baby, or acquired other new dependents.

They could, if they wished, make an amended declaration by June 15. This would mean a change in their payments.

But there's not much reason why they should. They can wait till next March 15—when they make a final return on 1945 income—to file an amended declaration. They can straighten out their tax change then.

But—suppose your business condition has changed drastically. Suppose you're an independent war contractor who has had a number of contracts cancelled since March 15.

In that case it would be to your interest to file an amended declaration by June 15.

This year—in order to get as many people as possible on a pay-as-you-go basis—full taxes are being withheld on all salaries and wages up to \$3,000.

People in that under-\$5,000 group don't have to pay any installments. They didn't have to make any estimates. Full tax is being withheld from them.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, June 6 (AP)—A couple of years ago Fred Hooper, the Florida horseman, was ready to bid as high as \$75,000 for a colt at the Lexington yearling sales . . . He was persuaded to stop at \$50,000 and William Hells got the promising youngster for \$66,000 and named him Pericles . . . Hells, who hoped to win Saturday's Kentucky Derby with Pericles, won't even have a starter while Hooper still is shooting for the big prize with Hoop Jr.

Week's Best Line

Tex O'Rourke's capsule description of Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler: "The hillbilly who is stepping into the mountain's shoes."

Sports Before Your Eyes

Branch Rickey, Jr., argues that the recent minor league ruling on optioned players, which the Giants and Yankees questioned, will help nobody but the chain clubs . . . Nick Thiel, Penn State Lacrosse coach, nearly passed out the other day when two of his players asked to skip practice because "we want to go home to graduate from high school." . . . It wasn't another Brooklyn College case; a state wartime ruling allows good students to enter college a half year early and get their diplomas after a semester of satisfactory college work . . . Red (The Verce) Barber has been chosen as the "sports father of the year." . . . A walkover—the only competition he had in sports was from grandfathers.

Service Dept.

George Munger, ex-Cardinal pitcher, gets the credit for the remarkable spectator interest in baseball at Fort Benning, Ga. He has allowed only one earned run in 49 2-3 innings in the infantry school league, socked two homers in one game and drew the biggest crowd in years—8,500 . . . The Barber's Point team in the 14th Naval district league in Hawaii made five double plays in a recent game with Tom Carey of the Red Sox and Browns the middle man in each . . . Dick Wakefield, ex-Tiger slugger, graduates from the navy physical instructor's school at Bainbridge, Md., this week.

ASSISTANT AT ACADEMY
ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., June 6 (AP)—Lt. (jg) C. G. Purvis, University of Illinois halfback for three years under Bob Zuppke, announced here he has been appointed assistant football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Section F Cops 9-1 Win In Only Game

Section F hung a 9-1 decision on the Group III Officers Tuesday in the only one of three scheduled softball games to be played at Big Spring Bombardier school.

Each team picked off seven hits but errors cost the officers of the French section the game. Pvt. Jones tossed for Section F and Lt. Thompson was on the mound for Group III. Lt. Brown homered for the officers only tally in the third.

Excessive dust caused the third and fifth platoons of Squadron C to move their games to Monday. Administrative Officers forfeited to the C-2s.

A newcomer to the American league will be the cadets of Section K who will replace the personal affairs officers.

TAKING FISH TO THE FISHERMEN

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6 (AP)—Because disabled and convalescent World War II veterans can't go long distances to fish they're taking the fishing to them in Tennessee.

Director Howell Buntin announced that the state conservation department's game and fish division had distributed 57,000 large mouth bass fingerlings in waters in the vicinity of military hospitals in middle Tennessee.

Williamson Promoted

Mrs. Mike Williamson has received word that her son, Frank E. Williamson, has been promoted to rank of lieutenant colonel. Col. Williamson, a transport officer, is assigned to Whitehorse, Alaska.



BENEDICT TEXAS HERO

First Lt. Audie L. Murphy (above), who once lived in Greenville, Tex., and who holds every army medal except the Legion of Merit, is coming home to Texas on leave but says he'll go in the back door because "I couldn't go for being treated as a hero." Murphy broke up a tank and infantry attack almost single-handedly in the Colmar pocket battle to win the Congressional Medal, his latest decoration. He is stationed at Salzburg, Austria. His sister, Corinne Burns, lives near Farmersville, Tex. (AP Photo).



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BROTHERS IN SERVICE—Troy L. White, EM 2/c, left, and Pfc. W. L. White, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. White of Texon, are both in the service, but in widely scattered areas. Troy White has participated in six major battles aboard the USS Chester. He attended Big Spring high school and worked at the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Pfc. S. L. White has served in Belgium and England and has been overseas two years. He also attended Big Spring high school and is a former employee of Cosden. His wife, the former Marie Hamby, and their daughter, Estelle, reside in Big Spring.

Experience Will Be In Saddle Saturday For Kentucky Derby

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, June 6 (AP)—If the 71st Kentucky Derby Saturday comes down to riding experience in the country's major turf event, then the biggest share of the \$75,000 added purse will go to Charlie Howard's Sea Swallow.

On the back of the California-owned son of the great Seabiscuit will be Georgie Woolf, known to the race track crowd as the "Ice-man." The 36-year-old Canadian-born jockey has ridden in eight derbies, dating back to 1932. He has never been closer than second, finishing in the runner-up spot back of Pensive with Broadcloth last year and with Starlet with Whirlaway won in 1941, but the husky veteran is always at his best when the chips are down.

Owner of a restaurant near Los Angeles and said to be well off financially, Woolf doesn't ply his trade as actively as most jockeys. He was up on only 227 horses last year but topped the nation's riders in winning of stake money as he brought home winners in 14 rich events for earnings of \$338,135.

Buddy Haas, ending his career at 30 years of age because of difficulty making weight, finished third with Bit in 1940 and Freddie Smith was runner-up with Bimblech in the same race. Smith will throw a leg over J. K. Housley's.

COCHRANE MEETS MILLER

ATLANTA, June 6 (AP)—Fred Cochrane, world's welterweight king who is rapidly getting back into the swing of things after a three-year hitch in the navy, will take on Eddie Miller, slugging St. Louis middleweight in a non-title bout here Monday night.

Easy Winner

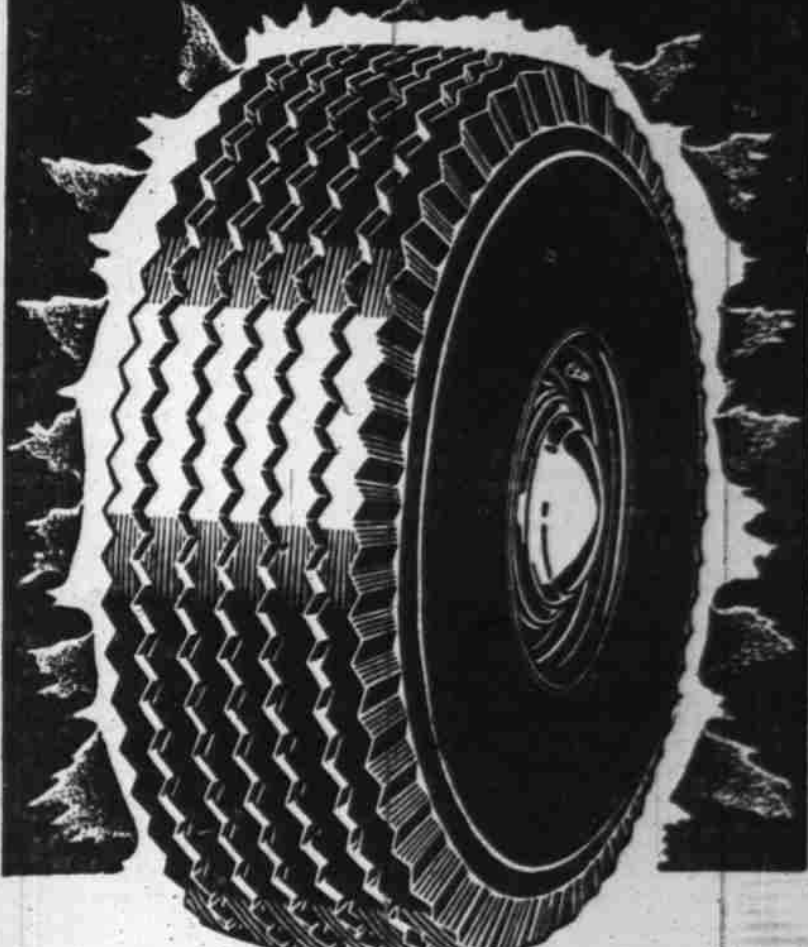
CHICAGO, June 6 (AP)—Attorney Nichols Caruso, representing Mrs. Catherine Lowe, 21, in her suit for divorce from her husband William, 29, a jockey, told Superior Judge John A. Sbarbaro: "I don't know whether Your Honor is acquainted with race track phraseology, but Mrs. Lowe was left at the post." (Mrs. Lowe

charged desertion).
"Well, she's an odds-on favorite to win this race," Judge Sbarbaro observed as he signed the divorce decree.

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Editorial -

A Curious Question

A curious question has arisen at Corpus Christi with the citing of three members of the Callertimes staff on contempt of court charges.

These charges grew out of the paper's report of an eviction trial in which the jury returned a verdict in accordance with instructions from the court but with a notation that it was against the will of the jurors.

The court (county judge) took offense on the grounds that "the articles omitted much material evidence that would have enabled the public generally to form a fair estimate of the real nature of the controversy; that the article needlessly repeated and emphasized the fact that the defendant was in the armed service; that the articles repeated, reiterated and overemphasized the court's insistence that the verdict be returned in accordance with its instruction x x x."

From the newspaper's side came the statement that "the Callertimes published a full account of the Mayes case because it believed that the people were entitled to know what goes on in their country court. It has always published the news on public matters; it will continue to do so no matter how many of its officials or employees are threatened with jail."

Manifestly no issue of impeding justice is involved and the court appears not to be taking refuge under the contention that it was held up to ridicule or loss of judicial dignity, but because the report was not what the court believed it should have been.

We do not propose to say whether the report was balanced or biased, but we do believe that the court's attitude is one which would lead to the dictation of the contents of a story. This would virtually straight-jacket reporting of court affairs, and in a system of free press would be an intolerable condition.

It is fitting that courts retain the respect and confidence of the people. This, however, should not entail absolute immunity from comment; neither should it involve the power to pass judgment, under threat of penalties, as to the propriety of an account. In the end both the press and the courts are accountable to the people, and in time the people have a way of dealing with inferior service by either.

Explicit Wording Needed

In justice court here during the past fortnight, a tendency to handle vaguely worded complaints has existed. These have dealt generally with cases involving theft or of receiving and concealing stolen

The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

As intended, the Allied pronouncement on Germany is confined almost entirely to the machinery for control and not very enlightening as to methods by which the country is to be re-established as a nation.

There are statements in the announcement, where it strays from pure descriptive of the control machinery, which give rise to speculation.

Chief among these is the combination of statements regarding boundaries:

1—That the boundaries, for occupational purposes, are those as of 1937.

2—That the set-up does not involve annexation of Germany.

Just where this leaves the Polish occupation of Silesia is unclear. Polish settlers already are reported moving into at least some cities in this area, largely evacuated by the Germans in front of the Russian advance and with further evacuation reported recently.

This is annexation accomplished, compared with annexation which had been expected under ultimate settlement rather than under temporary military control. Since it was expected to develop ultimately, it is of little import except as it relates to another section of the plans, which reserves to the full council the right to determine all matters, in any zone, affecting Germany as a whole.

It opens the door for another important problem to come up immediately. That is compensation of Holland for the land which Germany flooded. Holland is in desperate straits for food and, unlike other war-savaged countries, cannot do much for herself because of what the salt water did to her farming areas, which will take years to rehabilitate. Is it a matter for the British occupying authorities to decide, or for the whole control council?

goods. Instead of using explicit language, the complaints have read "receiving and concealing certain property."

Such wording does not lessen the fact that the material involved is alleged to be stolen, but in the interest of accuracy, and possibly purer legality, it seems that these minor complaints might well be more explicitly worded.

The Unseen Audience



With The AEF: Pierre Koenig Horatio Alger

By GEORGE TUCKER
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

PARIS, (AP)—The Horatio Alger fortunes of General Pierre Koenig, which lifted him from the obscurity of a captain in the French army, made him a hero in the western African desert and then landed him in the military government of Paris, is symbolic of the rise of the entire De Gaulle provisional government which came from nowhere in five years to head a revitalized fourth republic.

Koenig was the hero of Bir Hacheim, the first great victory of the Free French forces in the desert. He was a general even then, although as late as 1940 he had been only a captain serving with the French in Scandinavia. I first knew him in Egypt and Cyrenaica. In those days he was a widely discussed figure. He had a red haired American girl chauffeur who drove him everywhere in the desert. Almost every correspondent did their darndest to talk to her but none succeeded.

One day I found him sitting alone in the Shepherd's hotel lobby in Cairo. I asked if I could sit down and talk with him for a few minutes. He smiled and said "You are lucky. You are the first journalist I have talked to for publication."

Bir Hacheim was the big selling point for the Free French in those hard days of 1942.

When Tobruk was besieged by the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, Koenig's Free French brigade was encircled at Bir Hacheim. His brigade was composed of a few French marines, some Senegalese and a weird assortment of units of the French Foreign Legion — about 8,000 men in all.

Against this force Rommel threw two full Italian divisions. When Koenig beat them off the German marshal then sent his famed 15th panzer division to finish the job.

The French, completely surrounded in the middle of the burning Libyan desert, with a very limited ammunition supply and almost no vehicles or water, stood off the Germans for more than three weeks until the British sent them word that they could retire from their precarious position if they were able to do so.

"I tried to get as assistant, Professor Sheldon Glueck of Harvard, who was willing to come, and a friend of mine, Paul Lienau. The department sent neither of these gentlemen but preferred Mr. Lawrence Preuss. After a very short time in London I discovered that a part of Mr. Preuss's duties was to write private letters, mostly abusive to me, to Mr. Sandifer of the state department, who in turn gave them to Mr. Hackworth, the legal adviser, whose division had charge of war crimes in the department. When I discovered this I told Mr. Preuss that he should file his private letters of this character with the commission's documents. He did file some of them but not all."

"In February, 1944, I moved, in a committee of the War Crimes Commission, that crimes against whomsoever committed for reasons of race, religion, or political opinion should be treated as war crimes. Mr. Preuss, although officially subordinate to me, rose in committee and opposed this suggestion.

"A few weeks later a British general sent me by special messenger a document marked secret, EARLY

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6 (AP)—Ration Board No. 1 has denied the request of a woman for ten pounds of canned sugar for her baby. When the clerk asked the baby's name the woman replied with devastating feminine logic: "Oh, the baby isn't born yet, but I want to get my canning done before I go to the hospital."

"I then went over to the White

House where I discussed the matter with the president. The last words that he said to me were, 'go back to London as quickly as you can and make yourself chairman of the commission.'"

"That afternoon I went to the secretary of state expecting simply to shake him by the hand, say good-bye, and return on the next boat. In the secretary's office I found Mr. Hackworth and was informed that I could not return at all.

"When I asked Mr. Hackworth, in the presence of the secretary of state, why he'd allowed me to go over to the White House and discuss this matter with the president in ignorance of the fact that I could not return, thus making a fool of the president and me, he answered that it was none of his business to keep me informed and that in any case, 'you are the president's appointee and not mine.'"

"Since then four months have gone by and nothing has been done, no courts have been set up and no system of law has been accepted for the trial of war criminals.

"The effect of this course by the United States is manifestly harmful to our prestige in Europe. There are more than a hundred million people in Europe who for four years have been living in terror, kept alive mainly by the hope of ultimate justice. Most of these people would prefer the leadership of the United States but if they can get nothing from us they will turn to the leadership of some other country. The importance of this subject from an international point of view can hardly be overestimated."

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our well trained service department can repair your car right and at the same time save you money.

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Heroes Of Silent Service—

It Took 15 Minutes To Break Jap Navy Heart

(The army, the air forces and the navy all have their heroes and they are known to the world. But for three years the navy's submarines have fought alone and what they did was for the most part a secret buried in the navy's voluminous files. The name of Submarine "X" can not even now be made known.)

By MURLIN SPENCER

PEARL HARBOR, June 6 (AP)—It was 4:35 p. m. when Commander L. D. McGregor and the men of the submarine "X" opened fire on the big, new Japanese carrier and in 15 minutes they sent her to the bottom of the Pacific.

That brief, courageous action broke the hearts of the imperial Japanese navy because when McGregor, the daring, sandy-haired submariner from Annapolis, Md., sent the heavily loaded warship down he knocked a vital piece out of the enemy's rapidly weakening naval machine.

The action was swift. McGregor told the story this way:

"Commenced firing (torpedoes). First torpedo hit causing the target to stop and to commence burning aft. The target opened fire, just prior to being hit, with all guns on the starboard side.

"Carrier continues to fire all starboard guns, its escorting destroyers are milling about dropping depth charges indiscriminately.

"Reload for another shot at target.

"Carrier still burning.

"Torpedo hit carrier. The sharp crash of the torpedo explosion was followed instantly by shuddering explosions, apparently from magazine and gasoline storage. Huge clouds of smoke, flames and debris burst into the air completely enveloping the carrier. When executive officer looked several seconds later he still could not see the ship due to the smoke."

And nine minutes later McGregor swept the seas with his periscope he could see only the escorting destroyers. The carrier, her decks loaded with airplanes, and carrying hundreds of men of the Japanese navy, had gone to the bottom.

It sounds easy enough the way McGregor tells the story. His matter-of-fact account leaves much to the imagination.

The submarine was a relatively new one. It already had more than paid for itself by sinking thousands of tons of Japanese shipping.

Her first action was important. She encountered a Japanese con-

voys and she attacked, sinking one ship. The ship exploded with a roar of flames that shot 500 feet into the air. Few if any of her crew could have survived. Another ship went down with two torpedo holes in her side.

Then it was the submarine's turn to take punishment. The vengeful escorting warships of the convoy dumped depth charge after depth charge around her and heavy explosions shook the submerged craft. But she came through.

The officers and crews of the submarine "X" on her great war patrol included: George T. Good, San Antonio, Tex. and Ben F. Moeller, Jr., Bay City, Tex.

Washington—
Anderson Due To Give Food A Ride

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON—A Swede who has two farms in South Dakota, a huge dairy cattle ranch in New Mexico, a son in the Army, and who has been more critical of food handling than any other official in Washington — that's Clinton P. Anderson, who soon will be our new secretary of agriculture.

When President Truman surprised the wise guys and named the Democratic congressman from New Mexico for the job, there may have been just a little bit of that "if-you're-so-smart-run-it-yourself" glint in his eye.

As chairman of the house committee investigating food shortages, Rep. "Clint" Anderson had scorched the administration set-up for sugar and meat shortages particularly. He was ready to launch on a whole survey of the nation's pantry when the President named him "food czar" with all the authority that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones have had to date.

The tall, curly-haired, 49-year-old New Mexican has about as varied an experience as any successful man could have. Born on a South Dakota farm, on which his father from Sweden has prospered, young Clint got his education at South Dakota Wesleyan and the University of Michigan.

His father was a member of the now defunct Populist Party, but young Clint carried his admiration for President Wilson to the polls and never has been anything but a loyal Democrat ever since.

After a turn at newspapering,

Motor & Bearing Co. Changes Location

The Motor & Bearing Service company, which has operated at the Stags Auto Supply location on E. 3rd street since January, has been moved to 1605 Seury, Willie D. Lovelace announced today.

The building formerly occupied by Millers Cleaners has been purchased and altered to meet needs of the company, and equipment has been installed and made ready for production. Machine work, such as block boring, valve, piston and shaft grinding, will be done and later assembly service is to be added. In the shop with Lovelace are Howard Lester and Dewey Phelan.

An asbestos mat will help avoid scorched pots and scorched vegetables.

Cast-iron was first made in Sussex in 1350.

Anderson moved to New Mexico for his health. He built up a considerably successful general insurance business at Albuquerque, acquired an 800-acre ranch.

When President Roosevelt came into office, Anderson was president of Rotary International. The next year he was state treasurer. In 1935, he was in charge of the state relief administration and then moved up to a Federal Emergency Relief Administration job.

He was serving his third term in Congress when he was tapped for the agriculture job.

For the most part Anderson is a good natured fellow, but he's pretty impatient about indirect testimony and red tape. Many who have testified before his committees have found out.

Horseback riding is his favorite outdoor sport, and he comes by that amusing cowboy gait naturally. The Andersons have 30 good saddle horses on their New Mexico ranch and kept something of a stable here until feed and gasoline (for riding to where they could ride) became too great a problem.

Indoors, Anderson likes to mull over his extensive library of western Americana and Franklin D. Rooseveltiana; and to play bridge, at which he's expert.

Mrs. Anderson, like many wives of government officials, devotes most of her time to keeping house, standing in line for groceries and meats, doing Red Cross work, and keeping up with the family. The younger branch of the family includes Nancy, who goes to Mount Vernon Seminary, and Cpl. Sherburne, who is at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The ancient Romans made a poultice of onions and barley meal as a cure for watery eyes. They thought that onions cleared the sight by the tears they drew.

MARK WENTZ INSURANCE AGENCY
"The Biggest Little Office In Big Spring"
Complete Insurance Service
208 Runnels Ph. 195

More Century Plants Reported In Bloom

Two more century plants are blooming in this area. Last week Charlie Robinson reported one in bloom on his place east of town. Now D. A. Kinard has a plant in bloom, only high winds toppled the spike at 11th and Austin streets.

Mrs. Mae Brown, who resides at the southeast edge of Washington Place, has a pair in bloom. Spikes are approximately 18 feet tall.

Made Corporal

Mrs. Odie M. Wise has received word from her husband, Cpl. Odie Manuel Wise, that he has been promoted to rank of corporal. He now is assigned to the 91st ordnance company in the Third Army.

As an infantryman, Cpl. Wise last year was wounded when he led a heroic fight during the German breakthrough in the Belgian bulge.

The Big Spring Herald

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Ford Pickup, good rubber. Sneed at Gary & Sneed, 911 3rd.

NASH FOUR DOOR SEDAN

Excellent condition. Lt. H. J. Littlefield, 1910 Mason St.

1939 V-8 SEDAN

Well or trade for heavier car; inside and out, good tires motor. 902 Gregg St.

Trucks

STOCK TRAILER with new Gary & Sneed Constr. Co. 911 W. 3rd.

2 trailer for sale, reasonable price. See at 1801 Scurry.

Announcements

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

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

IF YOU WANT

A real wash and grease or polish job

Bring Your Car To

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215 E. 3rd Phone 1858

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-J.

I KEEP children 25¢ 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. Sarrah Easley Shop, Dallas 1, Tex. P. O. Box 1022.

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Business Opportunities

CASH \$500 to \$500.00

Prompt, confidential service to employed persons.

"WE MAKE LOANS OTHERS REFUSE"

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

For Sale

Household Goods

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

LOUNGE chair with ottoman; 5-piece dinette suite, box case, occasional rockers and tables. Phone 578-J or see 509 W. 4th.

PIANO for sale at 205 N. W. 3rd. Phone 53-W.

DIVAN, dining table, nice linoleum, 8x12 for sale at 804 11th Place.

Radios & Accessories

Office & Store Equipment

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Thomas Typewriter Exchange 107 Main Phone 98

Poultry & Supplies

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

ONE hundred frying size chicks for sale, \$75.00, 3 miles north of town.

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