

Commandos And RAF Hit Nazi Forces

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—British bombers heavily blasted Bremen, Germany's second seaport, and British Commandos fruitfully scouted the Boulogne-Le Touquet area of Adolf Hitler's French coastal defenses overnight, government agencies announced today.

The Bremen raid, the 94th of the war, was linked with an attack on the Dieppe docks and the air ministry announced that 10 bombers and two fighters were missing from the night operations.

A strong RAF force flew through moonlit skies to strike at Bremen targets — such as shipbuilding and submarine yards, docks, railways, steel works, oil refining installations, an aircraft factory—in a follow-up to the mass raids upon Cologne and Essen. Only Hamburg ranks ahead of Bremen as a German maritime center.

Nazi airdromes in occupied France and the low countries and the harbor installations of Dieppe, on France's channel coast, also were attacked and mines were laid in enemy waters, the air ministry said.

Black-faced commandos, escorted by navy warships and protected in their withdrawal by RAF fighters, stabbed across Dover Strait after midnight on a reconnaissance raid officially declared to have produced "valuable information."

It was the second commando thrust against the Boulogne-Le Touquet area, scouted before on April 22. Boulogne lies 25 miles south of Dover and Le Touquet is 15 miles farther south. Between them is a coast of dunes and marshes.

The force was described as a small contingent; casualties were officially declared to have been slight.

The German high command said that its forces had repulsed "an attempted British landing" on the occupied French coast and that German troops had captured "some

Allied High Officers Talk With Chiang

Impending Moves In Far East Are Closely Watched

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander of Chinese forces which fought the Japanese in Burma, and Major Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States Army air forces in India, arrived by plane today for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

At the same time, the influential newspaper Ta Kung Pao editorially urged a new four-point Allied program for the Pacific war, the first point being assumption of greater responsibility for conduct of the war by the United States.

Other points were: Amalgamation of the London and Washington Pacific councils, the new body to have headquarters in Washington; definitely assigned areas of operations under a single supreme command; and coordination of Allied help to China.

"The Allies should launch attacks against Japan by land, sea and air in collaboration with China's war effort," the paper said.

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the American volunteer group (the Flying Tigers), came to Chungking with Stilwell, having boarded the plane last night at Kunming.

A Chinese spokesman said he had heard new rumors of Japanese concentrations in Manchukuo, but he could not give their size. The reports increased speculation in Chinese circles over Japanese failure thus far to attempt invasion of Australia or India.

There was increasing belief among the Chinese that Soviet Siberia might be the next big Japanese target.

Chuhaiien, rail line center of western Chekiang province and at present the immediate goal of the Japanese offensive in Chekiang, was being pressed today from the north, east and southeast by 40,000 Japanese troops constantly augmented by a reserve of perhaps an equal number.

Benefitted by incessant relay bombing which destroyed Chinese defenses, the enemy column striking from the north reached a point only three miles from Chuhaiien. The town was under fire from heavy field guns.

About 1,000 Japanese plainclothesmen were intercepted and destroyed south of Chuhaiien, it was reported.

The Chekiang offensive, according to the Japanese themselves, is aimed at destruction of sites from which Allied air attacks could be launched against Japan.

But a military spokesman said today: "Even if the Japanese occupy some of our air bases there are many cities where others could be built."

Long Illness Wins Battle With Youth

Death came Thursday morning to Louis Padgett Mayfield, who valiantly withstood torturous illness for two years of his ten-year life.

He passed away at 9 a. m. at a local hospital, where he had been for many months. He had undergone six major operations and had been treated for several internal disorders. Throughout illness of more than 20 months, the lad was a brave and hopeful patient.

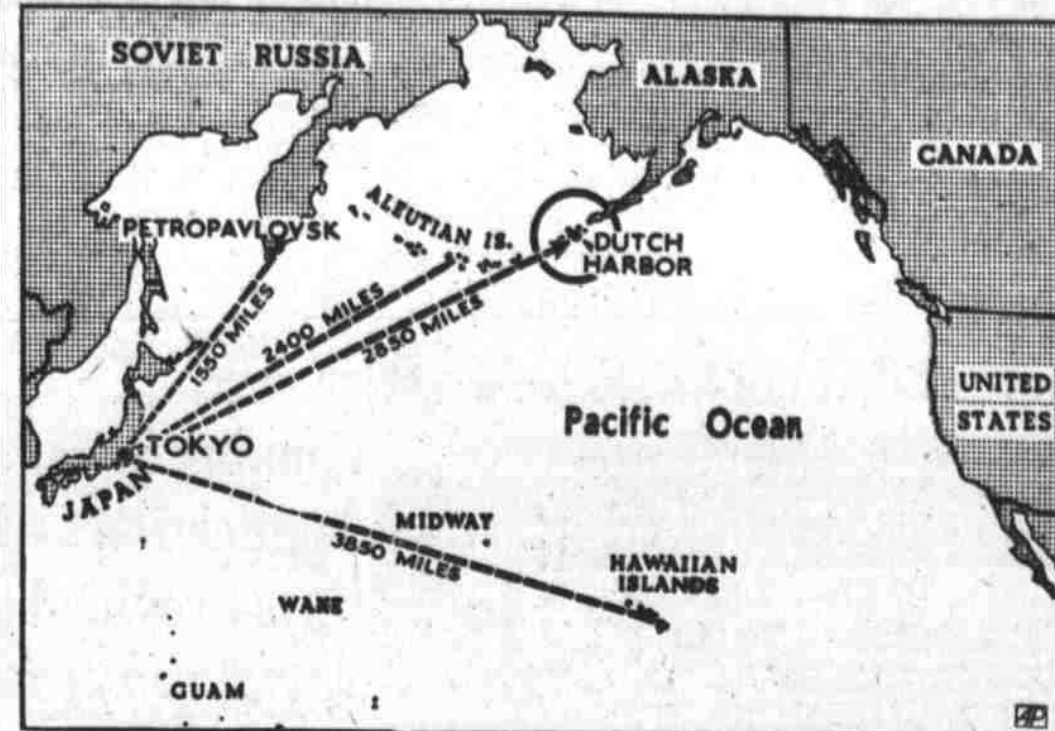
Born in Howard county August 11, 1921, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, residents of Big Spring who formerly resided at Forsan. The father is employed by the Shell Pipeline company. The boy was baptized at the age of 8, by Rev. Willis at the First Baptist church here.

The funeral service will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the First Baptist church, with Rev. Marvin Leach, former Forsan pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.

Palbearers will be A. B. Livingston, E. F. Fryor and C. V. Wain of Forsan; G. F. Cales, McCamey; J. W. Goble, Hamlin; and A. S. Houdok, Denver City. Arrangements are under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

Besides the parents, a 14-year-old brother survives, together with the maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Padgett of Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayfield of Rising Star. Uncles and aunts are Otis W. Mayfield of New Mexico; Mrs. Emma Burton of Big Spring; Mrs. M. M. Sparks of Port Lavaca, Miss Gabell Mayfield of Las Cruces, N. M., and Miss Mary Grace Mayfield of Rising Star.

Second Wave Of Jap Planes Did Not Bomb Dutch Harbor



Jap Planes Attack Dutch Harbor—The navy announced in Washington June 3 that four Japanese bombers and about 15 fighter planes attacked Dutch Harbor, Alaska, (circled) at 8 a. m. The attack lasted 15 minutes. This map locates Dutch Harbor and shows distances from Japan to various Pacific points.

Damage Slight In Raid, Says Navy

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The navy, describing the situation at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, as quiet at present, reported today that the second wave of enemy planes which flew over the base yesterday failed to drop bombs and probably was engaged only in reconnaissance.

A communique declared total damage at the base was not extensive and fires were quickly extinguished after the initial raid yesterday morning.

While the source of the attacking aircraft has not been definitely determined, the communique said, they are believed to have been carrier-based.

The communique also announced the loss of the USS Cythera, a small navy patrol vessel in the Aleutian area and said that next of kin of personnel aboard the converted yacht had been notified.

Secretary Stimson predicted today that yesterday's Japanese air attacks on the Dutch Harbor naval base in Alaska were "not the only and last raids" to be expected on American territory.

The war department chief told his press conference, "I reminded you last week that raids were coming and I caution you now this is not the only and last raids."

Stimson declined, however, to predict where further attacks might be expected, telling a questioner he did not "care to go into that phase of the Japanese minds," and similarly fended off a question as to why the foe struck first at the Aleutian outpost.

Defenses of North America from the Aleutians to Panama went on the alert against further enemy thrusts.

Brief official reports of these first air attacks on North America said they failed to indicate immediately whether they were mere hit-and-run blows or the opening phase of an organized ground assault on the northwest coast of Alaska.

Defenses of North America from the Aleutians to Panama went on the alert against further enemy thrusts.

The first attack was by four Japanese bombers and about 15 fighters at 6 a. m. Alaska time (11 a. m. Central War Time) yesterday, and lasted about 15 minutes.

"A few warehouses were set on fire but no serious damage was suffered," the navy announced.

"There were but few casualties." The second visit of enemy planes was made at about noon, Alaska time (5 p. m. Central War Time), six hours after the initial attack, the navy said.

Dimond said he had heard nothing from Alaska on the raid, but expressed fear that there were too few defending planes to beat back a sustained series of attacks in case the Japanese opened a big-scale offensive such as the Philippines invasion.

Civilian defense leaders at Seattle warned the public to check air raid instructions and prepare for a possible blackout. In California the Los Angeles county defense council issued an emergency alert, calling for sharp vigilance and readiness for instant action.

Military authorities at Balboa cancelled all leaves and passes of soldiers and sailors in the Panama Canal zone. The alert status there was intensified.

Experts said the Japanese fighters in the first raid must have come from a carrier, but there was a possibility that the bombers came from a land base. Dutch Harbor is about 1,800 miles from the northernmost of the Kurile islands which stretch northward from Japan proper.

Unalaska island, on which Dutch Harbor is situated, is (See RAIDS, Pg. 7, Col. 5)

More Terror Due -- Heydrich Dies Of Assassin's Bullets

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 4. (AP)—Reinhard Heydrich, 38, reichsprotektor for Bohemia and Moravia, died in Prague this morning of wounds suffered in an attempt on his life May 27, it was announced officially today.

(The assassination of the man known among scores of millions of Europe's oppressed peoples as "der Henker"—"The Hangman"—is expected to bring about the shooting of hundreds of hostages in addition to the 163 already slain in swift reprisals, Czech circles in London asserted.

London sources declared Heydrich recently was appointed Gestapo chief of occupied Europe and it was pointed out ironically that the "Butcher of Moravia" died in virtually the same manner as hundreds of hostages he had ordered shot in France, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Poland and other countries during his hated career.)

(A Czech source in London said automatic rifles used by two men to shoot Heydrich were from the ordnance of the disbanded Czech army and possibly were dropped by parachute. The Czech government appealed by radio to the Czechs to stand firm against the Gestapo bloodshed and not disclose those connected with the shooting.)

(Forty-six more Czechs were reported executed yesterday. Among the 163 thus far shot were 29 women.

The Berlin radio announced that Heydrich was wounded at 1 p. m. May 27 on the Berlin-Prague highway within the limits of Greater Prague.

A reward of 10,000,000 crowns (\$235,000 at the last quoted rate of exchange in May, 1941) was immediately offered for his assassins and martial law was proclaimed in Prague.

(London reports said that Heinrich Himmler, Heydrich's immediate superior and chief of the Gestapo, flew to Prague and took personal charge of the inquiry into the shooting and the retaliatory moves.

(Quoting dispatch from Stockholm, Tass, official Soviet news agency, said last Monday that the Heydrich case had come as a thunderbolt to Hitler's circle of leaders and had touched off arrests in the German capital itself.)

An early convert to nazism, Heydrich was little known to the world generally until the fall of 1941 when Hitler sent him to quell a rising tide of Czech unrest. There he succeeded the doddering Baron Konstantin Neurath as "protector" of Bohemia and Moravia.

What followed constitutes a terrible page in the history of freedom loving Czechs. Hundreds were summarily executed and the Germans announced that order had been restored. As a reward, Heydrich was raised to the rank of general in the security police.

But the fires of revolt flared in the protectorate and more executions followed. In one sweeping order 90,000 Jews were uprooted and herded into a ghetto at Teresin, Bohemia.

Heydrich first showed what he could do with a gun on a mass scale in the Nazi blood purge of 1934. He was entrusted with rounding up all suspects in Berlin and did such a thorough job that many innocent Germans were reported shot.

It was this same slight, sharp-faced Heydrich who autographed the fearful Jewish program of 1938 and the burning of synagogues in many German cities.

Price-Fixing Charged To Explosives Firms

FIVE CONVICTS ESCAPE TEXAS PRISON FARM

HUNTSVILLE, June 4 (AP)—Five convicts cut the bars from a window, severed communication lines and rode away on horseback from state prison camp No. 2 at Weldon early today.

The break was carried out while guards were being changed about midnight.

The horses, taken from the prison yard, were found later in the Trinity river bottoms.

Telephone lines from camp No. 2 to camp No. 7 west of Weldon were all cut.

A large force of officers was seeking the convicts in the river bottom areas.

Those escaping were: Aubrey Scalley of Dallas, life for robbery from Lee county.

Durwood Dean Clark of Sherman, 15 years for robbery from Grayson county.

Walter Lemay of Dallas, 12 years for burglary from Fannin and Van Zandt counties.

Joe Carson of Dallas, 50 years for robbery and auto theft from Dallas and Concho counties.

Lloyd Rannels of Conroe, life for robbery from Montgomery county. Weldon is 45 miles from Huntsville.

Blast Kills Ten Persons

STOCKTON, Calif., June 4 (AP)—Ten persons were killed in an explosion and fire at an army station near here shortly before midnight.

The dead were nine soldiers and a civilian fireman.

Ten others were in a hospital. Of these, the condition of five was critical and four were in serious condition.

Lieut.-Colonel Floyd H. Tull, commanding officer, said the explosion and fire occurred in a building at the army camp about 11:30 p. m.

In appointing a board of inquiry, he said the cause of the blast had not yet been determined.

The civilian fireman killed was Tom Sousa of Stockton.

Among those injured critically was the civilian fire chief at the station, M. H. Bouchard.

Goddard, Chaplin Are Given Divorce

EL PASO, June 4 (AP)—Six years to the week from their China marriage, dark-haired Paulette Goddard and Charles Chaplin were separated today by a Mexican divorce decree.

Government One Victim, Says Jury

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—E. I. Du Pont De Nemours and Company, five other explosive manufacturers and 10 of their officials were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiring to fix prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Also named were the Hercules Powder company and the Atlas Powder company, both of Wilmington, Del.; the Austin Powder company of Cleveland; Illinois Powder Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, and the King Powder Co., Cincinnati.

The 10-page indictment contended that the effect of the alleged conspiracy was to "maintain the prices of commercial explosives and blasting supplies to all classes of consumers at high, arbitrary and artificial levels."

The indictments also charged that the defendants controlled 75 per cent of the total volume of commercial explosives and blasting supplies produced in the nation.

Sales of collusive prices were made, the indictment said, "not only to consumers and jobbers generally throughout the country, but to state, county and municipal governments, to contractors for use in connection with construction of federal defense projects, and to agencies and departments of the federal government."

The true bill declared that the conspiracy dated back to 1938.

Two Caribbean Sinkings Told

KEY WEST, Fla., June 4 (AP)—The Navy announced today the sinking of two more United States merchant ships in the dangerous waters of the Caribbean Sea, and survivors from one of them reported that machine-guns on an Axis submarine turned a deadly spray of bullets upon crewmen abandoning ship.

Three ship's officers were killed and one seaman who dived beneath the water never was seen again. Seventeen members of the crew spent four days in a lifeboat, and were towed to Bon Air, a small Caribbean island near Curacao. Eight others last seen on a raft had not been reported.

Six of the survivors from this ship were brought here.

From the other Caribbean sinking announced today by the Navy, the entire crew of 35 got away safely and spent 58 hours in lifeboats before a naval patrol plane sighted them and directed rescue operations.

The sinkings were the 84th and 59th from which survivors had been brought to Florida ports since Feb. 15.

RESIGNATION OF SADLER UNACCEPTED

AUSTIN, June 4 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson announced today he has not accepted the resignation of Jerry Sadler as a member of the Texas railroad commission.

The governor made his announcement following a conference with Sadler and Railroad Commissioner Olin Culberson.

He declined to elaborate on the announcement.

The legal effect of the governor's decision was not immediately apparent.

One view was that there was no vacancy in the office which Sadler had resigned in order to enter the U. S. army as a lieutenant.

Sadler announced Tuesday that he had resigned, effective as of 4 p. m. Monday.

James E. Kilday, director of the railroad commission's transportation division, filed notice of candidacy for Sadler's office with the state democratic executive committee before midnight Monday which was the deadline for filing.

Still unsettled however, was the question of whether a vacancy existed in Sadler's office Monday.

The status of the situation raised many legal questions on which the governor declined to express an opinion.

Ration Board Plans Policy

Subject of discussion at a called meeting Tuesday afternoon of the War Price and Ration Board and the Big Spring Registered Fire Dealers was the seriousness of the present fire situation in Howard county, and an effort was made to devise a plan to handle the various problems in the fairest way possible for the public.

It was unanimously agreed that fire applications will be serially numbered and recorded as they come into the office, and that they will be presented to the board accordingly.

This policy will be adhered to strictly from now on, except in cases of vital emergency, such as vehicles loaded with perishables needing fires immediately in order to move their loads. In consideration of this kind of the board will expect the applicant, an authorized agent of the applicant, or the dealer through which the application is made to be present to certify to the seriousness of the applicant's need.

All other applicants will be considered by the board in the order in which their applications were received. Purpose of the plan is to try to eliminate any consideration of applications where there are others that have been filed.

Gravel Pit Accident Kills Local Man

Erwin James Barnard, 28, died this morning of injuries received in a truck accident at a gravel pit where he was working near Big Spring. He lived only a short time after the accident, and was dead before an ambulance arrived.

Barnard was caught beneath a truck at the pit when it became disengaged and passed over his body. The mishap occurred at the plant of the West Texas Sand and Gravel Co., immediately southeast of the city.

Barnard was born Dec. 20, 1918 in Travis county, but had been a resident of Knott and Center Point for the past 17 years. He had recently moved to Big Spring, and at the time of his death lived at 807 NE First street.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Ines Barnard, four brothers, Chester and Elston Barnard of Big Spring, Frank Barnard of Knott; and Pinkney Barnard of Center Point; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Lemmer of Killean, Tex., and Mrs. Gladys Prater of Big Spring.

Also surviving are his grandparents, Mrs. Jennie Carey of Mathis, Tex., three aunts, Mrs. B. Kleen of Mathis, Mrs. Ella Little of Abilene, and Mrs. Alice Blackmon of Hutto; two uncles, Ed A. Carey of Austin and D. E. Carey of Temple.

The out of town relatives are expected here for the funeral. Services will be held either Friday or Saturday, at the Church of Christ, with Byron Fullerton, minister of the church, conducting rites.

Palbearers will be Edward Burchell, George Burchell, Jr., Rupp Awall, Morisland Shaw, Herschel Matthews and J. E. Harlin.

County USO Total \$200 From Quota

Slowly whittling the difference away, the county USO contributions moved to within nearly \$200 of the \$4,200 quota Thursday.

Ross Hill brought in \$35 from the Lee's community on the Howard-Glasscock county line to help reduce the amount needed to hit the quota to around \$200.

Added to this were scattered contributions from business firms and individuals. Among those who had shown a great spirit in contributions were the students of Lakeview, negro school, and the negro Baptist and Methodist churches. The Lakeview school ranked high in the list of contributions from public schools of Big Spring.

British Claim New Libyan Successes

CAIRO, Egypt, June 4 (AP)—British imperial forces were reported today to have routed axis soldiers from a desert stronghold in a fierce engagement while their French allies held fast against efforts by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to seize the key position of Bir Hacheim.

A Middle East command communique said British forces, attacking at the "last light of June 2," drove the enemy out of Tamar, 21 miles southwest of Tobruk and six miles west of Kufufisbridge, a center around which has occurred much of the fighting in this latest Libyan campaign.

The enemy is known to have lost at least 14 tanks in this engagement," the communique declared.

The German field commander apparently desires to capture Bir Hacheim, southern end of a severed line which once extended to Ain El Gazala, to make impossible a British counter-attack from that tiny oasis, about 50 miles southwest of Tobruk.

There are British Indian troops at Bir Hacheim, but British sources said the main force consists of Free French metropolitan troops plus a battalion of the French foreign legion which now is about 80 per cent Free.

Tribute Paid Soldiers Of World War I

Over the grave of Robert A. Potter, a veteran of the last World War and among ex-servicemen who have died most recently, the Veterans of Foreign Wars paid tribute Sunday afternoon to sleeping soldiers who had served in the past.

In straight-forward language; Judge James T. Brooks paid an inspiring tribute to the honored dead, but not without calling his audience to account for grave responsibilities now facing each as members of a nation at war in an hour of great crisis.

"Sleep Soldier Boy" was sung by a quartet made up of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sumnerlin, Dan Conley and Bill Dawes, and the band, directed by Conley, played "American" and "Taps."

Order of General Logan in establishing Memorial Day was read by Dr. C. W. Dent, acting post adjutant. J. D. O'Barr, immediate commander, read the commander-in-chief's order for the day. Others who served in the ceremony were the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, who gave the invocation; Joe Jacobs, senior vice-commander; Pierson Morgan, junior vice-commander; Ulms Powell, chaplain; Morgan Stulting and Andrew J. Merrick, color bearers; and Pauline Schubert, for the auxiliary.

Graves of more than 155 veterans buried in the cemetery were decorated with flags for the occasion.

Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, June 2 — Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay and daughters Jan and Helen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr., and Letha Nell spent the weekend in Alpha, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. W. McKinley.

Mrs. J. D. Faulkner of Colorado City spent several days here with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay and daughter, Mrs. Fred Parker, and Mrs. Ralph White visited relatives in San Angelo last week.

Mrs. C. E. Garrett and children visited last week in El Paso in the home of her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son Tommy, Mrs. B. T. Birkhead, Mrs. Sam Cook and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan are at Christoval vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran spent the weekend in Lamesa in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farris.

Mrs. Parthenia Buchanan of Barstow will spend the summer here with her mother, Mrs. Sam Buchanan. Miss Buchanan has taught school in Barstow.

C. G. Barnett left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit his mother.

How to Prepare Cheaper Cuts of Meat was the subject discussed at the Coahoma H. D. club met in the home of Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel. An invitation to meet with the R Bar club in the home of Mrs. W. C. Rogers on June 23 was accepted. Punch and cookies were served to Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. W. L. Yardley and Mrs. Ray Swann.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited Sunday in Westbrook with friends and relatives.

Mann Sullivan of Midland spent the weekend here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reynolds and son have returned from a week's vacation in Lueders.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Carmi, Ill., spent several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth of the east oil field.

Jim Turner, student in business college at Abilene, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Turner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth and daughter Corita left Saturday for a vacation in Oklahoma.

R. C. Harlow of Cardon is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whitaker and son Melvin were visitors in Colorado City Saturday and Melvin had his tonsils removed at the Brown and Root hospital there.

James Hunter of Long Beach, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter.

Buster Farris left Sunday evening for Dallas to enlist with the U. S. Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and Elaine left Sunday for a two weeks vacation. They will visit in Mineral Wells, Temple and also in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Blalock and daughter are in Los Angeles where they will visit their son Edwin who is in training in the U. S. Army.

Rhonda Farris left this week for Bandera to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Farris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener and son G. R. have moved to Lamesa to make their home.

Farm Labor Committee Suggests Closing Schools During Harvest

Should Howard county make a good cotton crop—and prospects are excellent—it is possible that rural schools in the county will begin fall semesters the first Monday in August, then dismiss for six weeks in mid-autumn to permit children to pick cotton.

The joint labor committee of the county USDA war board and county victory council, in session Saturday, recommended this solution to what may well be a critical labor shortage.

Members of the committee pointed out that should schools attempt to continue classes through the picking season, many students will miss anyway and cause considerable disruption of classes.

In many sections of the state, the system of dismissing during cotton harvest has been followed for many years.

The labor committee plans to contact each school board in the county and lay the plan before it. Of course, authority in this matter rests entirely with the local school boards.

Plan suggested by the labor committee is this: open schools on Monday, August 3; close for six weeks from mid-October until about the end of November; resume work then in order to allow a one-week Christmas vacation and close of the term by the last Friday in May.

It is virtually certain that the labor supply for harvest will be smaller than last year. The usual amount of Mexican labor will not be present, due to the fact that many laborers are going north to work in sugar beet harvests and others are getting jobs which pay higher than farm work. If East Texas makes a cotton crop, there will be virtually no negroes migrating to West Texas in the fall, as happened last autumn when East Texas' crop failed.



Americanization is one of the cardinal aims of the Kate Morrison school in the Latin-American quarter of the city. Here are some of the more than 70 first grade students learning early to salute the flag and give the pledge of allegiance. This group, a section taught by Alma Heath, recently carried its program of participation further by an all-day excursion which took them to the city park for a little picnic, to a bottling company and a creamery where they sampled wares. Members of the First Methodist Philathea class cooperated by furnishing transportation for the trip.

County Producing Greatest Poultry Crop In Its History

Howard county is in the process of producing its greatest poultry crop in history.

With the hatching season for the most part past, fryers in record numbers are moving to market and by next Christmas egg production is due to have increased by at least 15 per cent over the previous year.

Already, egg production has gained considerably, according to a monthly report by County Agent O. P. Griffin, due to improved feeding methods and supplying of green feed. With a laying-hen population at least as great as has ever been seen before and per-hen production up, eggs are going to market in record numbers.

Farmers are generally realizing good profits from fryers, bringing good but not exorbitant prices at wholesale and retail. Many farmers are delivering directly to their customers in town for as little as 25 cents per pound on food, while retail markets are selling dressed fryers for around 99 cents per pound which makes one of Texas' favorite delicacies about as cheap as any other meat.

Many early broods of chickens were lost this year due to a large number of cases of brooder pneumonia, but in case of loss most farmers reacted by buying even larger broods and producing more.

State Hospital's Building Program A Casualty Of War

The Big Spring State hospital million dollar 1941-42 building program appears to be a war casualty.

A year ago, the legislature appropriated \$570,000 for expanding facilities of the hospital during the two fiscal years from September 1, 1941 to September 1, 1943, with the larger part of this fund earmarked for the first year of this biennium.

Unless construction is started on any project by the end of the fiscal year for which appropriations were made, then the fund reverts to the state's general fund and a new appropriation must be made.

Hope that work on the four ward buildings and other minor construction will begin by the expiration of the year, September 1, is dim, according to Dr. C. A. Shaw hospital superintendent.

At present plans specifications for the structures are in Washington awaiting approval by priority authorities. No word has been heard from Washington authorities for some time, and it is doubted that their approval will come—if it comes at all while the war is in progress—before the expiration of the year.

At this time, the hospital has 25 per cent more patients than its normal capacity. Other asylums in the state are full, but none overcrowded to the extent of the Big Spring institution. In fact, if other hospitals were operating as much in excess of capacity as Big Spring, the 466 mental patients in Texas jails awaiting admission would be hospitalized.

As of Monday, the hospital had a capacity of 406 patients with actually 625 patients on hand and none pending admission.

Food Stamp Volume Down

May figures on food stamps issued in Howard county showed a decrease under those of April, which might indicate that employment for local people is on increase.

During May the Big Spring office sold \$7,480 in orange stamps, and gave away \$5,321.50 in the free blues. Served by the above were 470 families, or 2,180 people.

For April \$8,059 in orange stamps were sold and \$5,747 in blues were given away. A total of 514 families, or 2,370 people, were served during that month.

These figures show a decrease of 44 families and 240 people during the month of May, while the sale of orange stamps slumped by \$179 and blues \$445.50.

Blue stamp foods available during June to families taking part in the food stamp program in Howard county, were announced today by Forrest M. Wright, area supervisor of the agricultural marketing administration.

The foods for June are the same as those listed for May except for fresh apples and fresh pears, removed because of a seasonal short supply position, and Irish potatoes, removed because an increasingly favorable price position no longer warrants additional market support. With these changes the complete list is as follows: shell eggs, butter, fresh oranges and grapefruit, sweet potatoes, fresh vegetables (does not include Irish potatoes), corn meal, dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible flour, enriched self-rising flour, beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

Stanley Mate Is Promoted

Stanley A. Mate, senior field executive for the Buffalo Trail council, has been named area executive for the Shenandoah area council in Virginia, it was disclosed yesterday.

His resignation to the local council has been submitted and he likely will assume his new duties around June 15.

As council executive, Mate will be located at Winchester, Va., will have charge of a nine-county area at the upper end of the Shenandoah valley, and control of a 43-district set up out of a potential boy crop somewhat similar to this council.

Mate came to the Buffalo Trail council May 1, 1939 from the national training school after he had served as a sea scout skipper at Chattanooga, Tenn. Stationed at Odessa, he served the western end of the district until transferred here in March of 1940. He and Mrs. Mate and their daughter, Patricia, may leave soon to visit relatives at Birmingham, Ala., before proceeding to Virginia.

Mormons Open Mission Here

A mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) has been opened in Big Spring by Elder Allen C. Williams.

Elder Williams said that a large number of people of his faith were expected to be stationed here by the army, as one factor influencing the establishment of the mission here.

Sunday school services will be held at Elder Williams' residence, 1901 Donley, each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Elder Williams, whose home address is Salina, Utah, previously presided over a mission in Houston.

Farmers May Sell All Scrap Metal Directly To Government

Due to dissatisfaction on the part of farmers, to the buying practices of local junk dealers, a new plan for collection of scrap iron from Howard county farms may be adopted.

The WPA has offered to collect junk from the farms and pay \$5 per ton cash for iron and steel. The price would be paid, of course, by Uncle Sam and no private interests would have a hand in the matter. If any seller felt he was getting too little for his metal, he at least would have the satisfaction of knowing that the government

Private placements were up 15 per cent in May, O. R. Rodden, local United States Employment Service manager, announced Monday.

Total placements stood at 168, exclusive of 22 placements for farm laborers. The total did not include help hired in connection with the U. S. Army flying school construction or office work.

Active file increased sharply to approximately 3,000 at the end of the month, reported Rodden. This was due largely to registrations for work on the army flying school job.

Thus far, the employment office reported, there have been "very few placements" which would reduce the local rolls.

C Of C Denies Urging Hikes In Local Rents

Coming out from behind a gentler front, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, Tuesday labeled reports that some rents had been raised on "encouragement" by the chamber of commerce, as "gross misinformation."

In the last few days, he said, complaining tenants, who had received notices of rental increases, had declared that several landlords said the chamber had suggested that rents be hiked.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," asserted Greene. "We have done exactly the opposite—urged that people be reasonable and temperate with rental charges. While we singled out no cases, in the main we had urged that rates be kept as near as possible the same level."

The chamber did suggest to landlords that they list all available housing facilities, and still is in desperate need of this information, according to the manager.

Many have come to the chamber offices complaining about rent hikes, but relief from this must come ultimately from the government with a freeing order and local organizations or individuals can do nothing but listen and perhaps sympathize.

Canning Sugar Application Days Provided

You can get that sugar for canning by applying at the local ration board office in the courthouse on Monday or Friday.

That announcement was made Saturday by the local board. Applications for canning sugar will be permitted only on those two days. Other business has the ration office occupied at other times.

Under liberalized ration allowances, a pound of sugar is allowed for each quart of fruit to be canned. In addition, one pound for each member of the family may be obtained for making of jellies and preserves.

In applying for canning sugar, certain information must be given: amount of fruit canned last year, amount on hand now, and estimated amount to be canned this year. Ration books for the entire family should be brought to the office by the applicant.

Persons coming to the office on Monday or Friday with the above information available and his ration books in hand will find it a simple matter to get a good supply of canning sugar.

Mayor Fixes Flag Week

Mayor G. C. Dunham issued a proclamation Saturday, setting aside June 8-14 as Flag week.

He appointed Burke Summers chairman of arrangements for an appropriate Flag Day ceremony and for any other observance during the week. Big Spring has observed the day for the past two years.

The mayor's proclamation follows: Whereas, our Country is engaged in mortal combat with the murderous enemies of Democracy who seek to annihilate the freedoms symbolized by the Flag of the United States, and the citizens of Big Spring, in common with patriotic Americans everywhere, are determined to reserve our American way of life, and to that end are fighting, sacrificing, and laboring in distant lands and here at home, and

Majority Of Graduates To Accept Jobs

Not all of the 137 students who graduated from Big Spring high school will go to work immediately but a large majority is due to start punching the time clock as one of the by-products of the ill wind of war.

In checking the list of those who are hunting for work or who have jobs lined up, the total stands at 126 for the summer. Some are hunting permanent jobs, others something to occupy spare time, and all some spending money.

Choice of occupations range from variety stores to the "big jobs" for those who have completed short hand, typing, bookkeeping or other business courses. Diversified occupation students, of course, already are entrenched.

Grocery stores, ice plants, drug stores, picture shows, and sales positions will be included in the survey of jobs by the class of '42.

Graduates have no monopoly on this job hunting. Other students who have completed short hand, typing, bookkeeping or other business courses, of course, already are entrenched.

Grocery stores, ice plants, drug stores, picture shows, and sales positions will be included in the survey of jobs by the class of '42.

Graduates have no monopoly on this job hunting. Other students who have completed short hand, typing, bookkeeping or other business courses, of course, already are entrenched.

Freezing Hits Building Hard

The old freezing order had the building business rockin' and reelin' here in May.

Building permits totaled \$5,031 for the month, and included were only two new jobs. One was \$900 for an office structure and another for \$500 for a new house.

Otherwise, the freezing order which cut out all new building except in critical defense areas (which designation Big Spring does not now have), held building to minor remodeling and repair.

The figure compared with \$31,845 for the same month a year ago and with \$11,532 the previous month.

More activity, however, was noted on the new car front, with nine new automobiles being registered during May.

Starving Man Found To Have Nice Pie

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP) — John Hiller, 67, who lived in apparent poverty, died today.

The landlady of his modest rooming house reported he was several weeks behind in his rent; that he subsisted for two months on a starvation level diet of thin soup and crackers.

Detectives rummaging through his effects found a bank book showing a balance of \$7,132, stocks of two mail order companies and the key of a safety deposit box which may contain more wealth.

Three Pay Fines For Unsafe Driving

Three men paid fines of \$50 each Monday after entering pleas of guilty in corporate court on charges of dangerous driving.

They were Roy Wyrick, picked up following a crash at Third and Johnson; E. B. Carriger, picked up following a minor collision at Third and Temperance; and C. A. Allen, taken into custody at Third and Austin.

War Is Causing It — Girls May Deliver Herald

With the feminine element building airplanes and even going into the military forces, you probably won't be surprised if a young girl appears at your door delivering your Daily Herald.

The girls likely will have the chance.

Uncle Sam's uniforms, war factories and such demands are fast taking the working youth of the town, and these are, by necessity, being replaced in many cases by younger boys, the lads of the "Little Merchant" age. As a consequence, there is a labor shortage even down to the newsboy classification.

Herald Circulation Manager

T. J. Dunlap sees no reason why girls interested in picking up some spare change during the summer cannot do the job. In fact, it's been demonstrated that they can, because for some months last winter Jan Dickerson, subbed for awhile as a "newsboy" and did a jam-up good job.

So some other girls may take over local routes, handling deliveries and collections on their own. Dunlap placed a "want-ad" in the paper and by Saturday morning had received a dozen inquiries. In fact, the girls came in such numbers that he decided to hold a general informational session with them Monday morning. It'll be at 10 a. m. in the circulation department clubroom in the rear of the Herald building, and all girls who might be interested in becoming "Little Merchants" are invited to be on hand. All details of the work will be outlined.

If everything comes out all right several of the girls may go to work.

But the curious part of it is that the advertisement for girls brought in a drove of boy employment-seekers Saturday, too. The young male may not be quite ready to yield that traditional "paper route" chore to the feminine element.

RETAILERS GET EXTENSION ON PRICE LISTING

Retailers have been given a 31-day extension of time in which to file price lists on cost-of-living commodities, Max L. McCullough, regional OPA administrator, has announced.

Instead of June 1, the lists must now be completed and filed by July 1, 1942.

Another change, too, is the filling of the lists with local rationing boards instead of with the regional office at Dallas, said McCullough.

The extension of time does not alter the rule that calling prices must be posted visibly either on the article itself, or on the bin, rack, etc., holding the particular item.

Many local retailers spent busy weekends preparing lists of cost-of-living commodities which they are selling, and which are required, together with maximum prices, under the price control law. The extension of time probably will aid those who failed to prepare their lists more than those who were engaged in last minute inventories.

Each Person Should Have Ration Book

Every living person should have a war food ration book.

The fact that a person does not maintain a household, that he eats every meal in a cafe, does not mean that he does not need a ration book, according to Walter Wilson, clerk of the local ration board.

"Right now these books are good for sugar only," he said. "But who knows what other products will be rationed tomorrow. And these books will likely be used for all types of food, if and when other foods are rationed."

So, even if you don't need one right now, register for a food ration coupon book, he suggests.

The federal government has asked that every person register. It does not matter so much whether one wants a book or not—Uncle Sam wants his name on record and a book in his hand.

Books may be obtained at any time at the local ration office in the county courthouse. The office is open from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., except on Saturdays, when it is open only until noon.

Mayor Fixes Flag Week

Mayor G. C. Dunham issued a proclamation Saturday, setting aside June 8-14 as Flag week.

He appointed Burke Summers chairman of arrangements for an appropriate Flag Day ceremony and for any other observance during the week. Big Spring has observed the day for the past two years.

The mayor's proclamation follows: Whereas, our Country is engaged in mortal combat with the murderous enemies of Democracy who seek to annihilate the freedoms symbolized by the Flag of the United States, and the citizens of Big Spring, in common with patriotic Americans everywhere, are determined to reserve our American way of life, and to that end are fighting, sacrificing, and laboring in distant lands and here at home, and

Credit Group Studies New Regulations

A discussion of Regulation W—which, simply stated, is that government ruling which instructs you to pay your bills—occupied members of the local Retail Credit Men's Organization, meeting in semi-monthly session at the Crawford hotel Monday.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants association, conducted the forum, which included questions and answers on various phases of the Regulation.

In its broadest terms, Regulation W frees accounts that are not paid by the tenth of the second month, puts restrictions on installment payments, and lists general articles of personal and household living which are affected. Credit grantors are prohibited from extending further credit if an account is not liquidated at the prescribed date or if a mutually satisfactory installment arrangement is not made. The Regulation already is in effect, so that May purchases are payable by July 10, purchases this month by Aug. 10, and so on.

Finally Learns Fish Identity

TULE WELL, Ariz. — Dan Drift now knows just what kind of a fish he caught in the Colorado river below Laguna Dam last August. He sent it to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service and has just been informed that it is an "Elope Affinis Regan."

Be Held For Farm Folk Friday Parley Against Inflation To

One of five anti-inflation conferences in Texas will be held Friday in Big Spring at the Settles hotel. Purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint agricultural workers and representatives of farm organizations with the dangers of inflation and how the new price control orders affect rural people, says H. H. Williamson, director of the A. and M. college extension service who called the meeting.

First of the series of meetings was held in College Station last week, and others are scheduled at Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

"No Texas farmer or farm woman can be left in the dark about the necessity of our fighting the battle of inflation and how we can win it on the home front," Director Williamson said in announcing the meeting. Others who will speak include Thomas J. Murray, Dallas representative of OPA; C. E. Bowles, T. R. Timm and Louise Bryant, all of the extension service, College Station.

Operation of the government's program for stabilizing the cost of living will be explained by OPA Representative Murray who will conduct a question and answer period on the maximum price ceiling regulations. The "why" and "how" of inflation and the "how" of controlling it will be presented by Mr. Timm, and Mr. Bowles will discuss the effects of price ceilings on what farmers and ranchers have to buy and sell. Subject for Miss Bryant is "Combating Inflation in the Home."

Locals Drop Second Game At San Angelo

Big Spring's poloists were out of the running in the San Angelo invitational tourney, having dropped their second game Saturday.

The locals gave away five goals via the handicap route and that was too much to overcome in a conflict with the San Angelo Yellow Shirts in the consolation first round.

The Angelenos won, 12 to 10. Without the handicap, the Yellow

Shirts would have been beaten, 10-7, as a result mainly of a seven-goal spurge by Gus White, Jr. Lewis Rix scored two Big Spring goals and Rip Smith one.

In Friday's initial round, the San Angelo Reds, a 10-goal combination, whipped the Big Springers in a rough and tough melee, 8 to 6 by official handicap scoring, but 8 to 3 on the flat. In that melee, it was the fourth chucker before the locals got going, and then Doc Bennett and Rip Smith rapped in goals. Bennett got another in the sixth.

Meanwhile, the Cecil Smith-paced Dallas team added a victory over the Lamesa entry, 12-9, handicap or 12-4 flat. Previously, Dallas had beaten the Yellow Shirts, and plays the Angelo Reds for the tournament championship this afternoon. The Yellow Shirts and Lamesa will tangle for the consolation title. Playing for Lamesa are Elmo Smith, Cleveland, Fulkerson and Gus White, Sr.

15 High School Students Get State Honors

Fifteen students of the Big Spring high school were selected for listing in Who's Who Among Texas High School students for this year.

Who's Who is compiled each year by the American High School Educational association, and students are chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Those from Big Spring selected were: Grover Cunningham, Dorothy Hayward, Bernard Huet, Paul Kaach, Betty Newton, Robbie Finer, Joyce Powell, Jack Riggs, Frank Shute, Wilda Faye Simpson, C. A. Smith, Verne Jo Stevens, Hayes Stripling, James Tidwell and Billie Yates.

23 Construction Men Apply For Navy Enlistment

Twenty-three men from this area were in Abilene Tuesday to follow up their applications for places in a U. S. Navy construction unit, with interviews with naval officers.

The navy is getting communities all over the nation to join in the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" event, which is the six-month anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japs. Plans call for all enlisted this week to be sworn in at 1:35 p. m. the hour and minute of the attack.

Included in those who had interviews at Abilene Tuesday are William Harold Bethell, Edward William Tyson, both of Big Spring; Grady Beck Hale of Colorado City; Edgar Jomer Stover of Goldsmith; Thomas Alden Golladay, Halle Newton Daniel, and Harold Edward Bahr of Midland; John Henry Brook of Sterling City; Douglas Loyd Eales of Kermit; Charles Elmer Motley, Robert A. McDonald, Doyle D. Dobson, and Chester Houston Smith of Monahan; Jeff Bowman Duncan of Big Lake; Earl Carman, Jackson Earl Matheson, and Orrie Bradford of Grand Falls; Shelton King, Errol Lee Eldins and Isaac Millard White of Buena Vista; Nelson Goff Bott of Crane; Daniel Blackburn McLaughlin of Lamesa; and Ernest James Beasley of Odessa.

Starving Man Found To Have Nice Pie

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP) — John Hiller, 67, who lived in apparent poverty, died today.

The landlady of his modest rooming house reported he was several weeks behind in his rent; that he subsisted for two months on a starvation level diet of thin soup and crackers.

Detectives rummaging through his effects found a bank book showing a balance of \$7,132, stocks of two mail order companies and the key of a safety deposit box which may contain more wealth.

Three Pay Fines For Unsafe Driving

Three men paid fines of \$50 each Monday after entering pleas of guilty in corporate court on charges of dangerous driving.

They were Roy Wyrick, picked up following a crash at Third and Johnson; E. B. Carriger, picked up following a minor collision at Third and Temperance; and C. A. Allen, taken into custody at Third and Austin.

Freezing Hits Building Hard

The old freezing order had the building business rockin' and reelin' here in May.

Building permits totaled \$5,031 for the month, and included were only two new jobs. One was \$900 for an office structure and another for \$500 for a new house.

Otherwise, the freezing order which cut out all new building except in critical defense areas (which designation Big Spring does not now have), held building to minor remodeling and repair.

The figure compared with \$31,845 for the same month a year ago and with \$11,532 the previous month.

More activity, however, was noted on the new car front, with nine new automobiles being registered during May.

Starving Man Found To Have Nice Pie

CHICAGO, May 30 (AP) — John Hiller, 67, who lived in apparent poverty, died today.

The landlady of his modest rooming house reported he was several weeks behind in his rent; that he subsisted for two months on a starvation level diet of thin soup and crackers.

Detectives rummaging through his effects found a bank book showing a balance of \$7,132, stocks of two mail order companies and the key of a safety deposit box which may contain more wealth.

War Board News

War-Time Canning Requires Ahead Of Time Preparations

By FONTILLA JOHNSON
We may expect shortages in the supply of aluminum pressure cookers, metal lids and rubber rings for screw type glass jars, and tin cans. Dealers still have a considerable stock of cookers on hand, and manufacturers have designed equipment made of substitute metals which we hope will be satisfactory.

There is already enough equipment in the hands of Texas farm families to process a tremendous volume of food. Shortages of a chemical used in the manufacture of glass are anticipated; people who intend to preserve food will do well to start collecting glass containers. There are enough tin cans for normal needs, but lend-lease commitments call for more processing than America has ever done before, so commercial packers will get first call on cans. At the same time we may expect a big increase in home canning, both in number of families canning and in total volume of food processed.

The extension service recommends increased storage of fruits, vegetables and meats in cured and dried form as one step in relieving any possible shortage of tin and glass containers.

CHECK PRESSURE COOKERS: Pressure cooker gauges should be checked before each canning season and after any hard jar. This check is especially important now that many people will wipe the dust of years off their canning equipment and start processing food again. Petcocks and safety valves should be cleaned each time food has been cooked or open containers exhausted in the cooker. To clean, unscrew, take apart and wash in boiling water. Exercise care to see that the parts are not scarred. Use a toothpick or needle to check the openings in the bottom of the cover. Dry carefully and put back together again before storing.

ODORS AND STAINS IN PRESSURE COOKERS: To re-

move stains and odors from pressure cookers, wash with soap and water and rinse well. Cut up a lemon, put it in five minutes. This will aid in cleaning as well as deodorizing. A double handful of potato peelings may be substituted for lemon to remove odors. Leave the cooker open when not in use.

RE-USE OF TIN CONTAINERS: We do not usually recommend the use of re-flanged tin containers, but this may be necessary in war time. Any cans showing rust or discoloration on the inside should be discarded. To re-flange a can, slip the side seam of the opened can into the slot on the main frame of the sealer; start the new flame by turning the double seam of the can out, turn the flange on the sealer.

Commercial cans may be re-flanged and used for home canning, but should be filled with foods similar to the ones they originally contained; use the plain tin cans and enamel cans for the same purpose you would use new ones.

STORAGE OF TIN CONTAINERS AND METAL SCREW TOPS: In moist regions tin cans and metal screw tops should be sealed with a salifiable fat, or dried and stuffed with loose paper. Store in a dry, well ventilated place.

GLASS CONTAINERS: Odd sizes may be used for preserving jellies, jams and marmalade. Only those glass containers designed for standard rubbers can be used for canning fruits and vegetables by the water bath method; and then the containers must be toughened to withstand heat. Only standard glass containers designed to withstand extremes of temperature can be used for processing in pressure cookers and for preserving food in freezer lockers.

RE-USE OF RUBBER RINGS: Test rings by folding and pressing tightly between the thumbs and forefingers. Unfold and stretch. If there is a crease at the fold, the ring has lost its elasticity and is no longer safe for canning.

Suggestions Made For Conservation Of Vital Farm Tires

- The following suggestions have come from Victory Leaders in the communities of Howard county regarding the saving of tires:
1. Safe and slow driving with proper amount of air in the tires.
 2. Pooling transportation where possible.
 3. Avoid unnecessary trips.
 4. Keep your produce cool so fewer deliveries to town will be necessary.
 5. Clinging together for trips especially on going to town on Saturday afternoon.
 6. Where possible notify your neighbors when you are going to town even on emergency trips.
 7. Most of us could do on one third of the trips we are now making.
 8. Go to town in groups and take it time about with your neighbors.
 9. Use the Star Route mail carriers more in sending for things you need from town.
 10. Have a central place in the community where orders for things needed can be left. Anyone going to town would contact this central place and bring back the goods ordered.
 11. Country stores to handle produce. Patronize the country store when a trip to town can be avoided.
 12. Keep a want list so that needed articles can be secured when in town.
 13. Slow down — "Haste makes Waste."

Poultry Day Set Here June 10th At Courthouse

A poultry day observance is slated in Howard county on June 10. Poultry management will be discussed under direction of H. H. Weatherby of Texas A. M. Extension service from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. A poultry clinic will be directed by Dr. W. A. Boney, poultry veterinarian of A. & M., from 10:45 to noon.

Both meetings will be held at the courthouse. People who have diseased chickens or turkeys are requested to bring an affected bird to be used in the clinic.

There will also be a meeting of 4-H clubboys with J. W. Potts, assistant 4-H club leader for the state.

Lettuce Is Good Salad And Now At Peak Season

Lettuce is a perfect vegetable for salad and every season of the year there's some vegetable that will go with it...Lettuce also is a natural salad by itself—a sizeable piece of it, or more neatly managed shredded lettuce, with favorite dressing.

When lettuce is low in price and abundant, try it cooked for a change. Here's the way to make tasty old-fashioned wilted lettuce. This recipe makes about six servings.

Into a heavy skillet put about 1-4 cup fat, or, if bacon is on hand, cook several slices brown and crisp, and use the bacon fat. Add to the hot fat a small onion, chopped. Cook the onion until it turns yellow. Then add 1-2 cup vinegar. When this is heated, add 2 quarts of garden leaf lettuce or shredded head lettuce. Cover and cook until the lettuce is just wilted. Season with salt and pepper and serve hot—with bits of the crisp bacon added to it if at hand. Or try it cooled off and served as a salad for a change.

Another good cooked lettuce dish is braised lettuce. To make this, cut 2 hard heads of lettuce into quarters—lengthwise. Leave a little of the center stem on each section to help hold the leaves together. Heat 4 tablespoons of fat in a large skillet, then put in the lettuce. Cover and cook for 30 minutes or until the lettuce is tender. Turn the lettuce carefully if necessary during the cooking. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Give Up Rallies To Save Rubber, McGee Suggests

FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP) — State OUA Director Mark McGee called upon Texas office seekers today to forego political rallies and campaign tours this summer in order to conserve rubber.

McGee's warning was directed particularly at the prevalent practice of holding a series of political rallies in each of the larger counties attended by candidates and their followers and held usually at points that can be reached only by automobile. These rallies, he said, should be discontinued.

He said the rule against replacement of tires used for campaign purposes applies also to state and national candidates, who he suggested could reach the larger centers of population in the state by using railroads or buses. McGee also reminded sheriffs and peace officers that they cannot obtain new tires for automobiles used in serving civil and criminal processes, but only for those used for prevention and detection of crime. The ban applies also to use of automobiles for summoning jurors and witnesses, he said.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
6:30 a. m. 7:00 a. m.
11:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

TRAINS—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:40 a. m. 8:10 a. m.
9:20 p. m. 9:45 p. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
2:52 a. m. 3:02 a. m.
5:39 a. m. 6:07 a. m.
8:37 a. m. 8:47 a. m.
1:47 p. m. 1:57 p. m.
3:05 p. m. 3:11 p. m.
10:12 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

(All-American)
Arrive Depart
9:05 a. m. 9:05 a. m.
11:05 p. m. 11:05 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
12:15 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
2:58 a. m. 4:03 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 9:59 a. m.
1:13 p. m. 1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m. 3:18 p. m.
6:24 p. m. 6:50 p. m.

(All-American)
Arrive Depart
3:55 a. m. 3:55 a. m.
4:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
8:58 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
4:25 p. m. 3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS Eastbound
Train No. 2 6:30 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 8:55 p. m.
Train No. 4 10:55 p. m.

Westbound
Train No. 7 7:40 a. m.
Plane 7:36 p. m.
Train No. 11 9:15 p. m.

Truck 7:30 a. m.
2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
PLANE—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:05 p. m. 9:11 p. m.

PLANE—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:44 p. m. 7:54 p. m.

Walgreen Agency COLLINS BROS DRUG STORE

SYSTEM SERVICE

3rd and Main Phone 490 122 E. 2nd Phone 183

AT OUR FOUNTAIN



For Cool Refreshment!

- ORANGEADE
- LEMONADE
- LIMEADE

14-oz. Glass Your Choice 10¢

NOTICE: In accordance with government orders, we can sell tooth paste and shaving cream in tubes. ONLY when the customer turns in a used tube for every new tube purchased. The "trial-size" tube can be any kind, any size, any type of product.

COUPON

Box of 40 Hardwood Clothes Pins 4-in. Size! 8¢

With Coupon (Limit two)

Consult us about your Feminine Needs

LANTEEN YELLOW

IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS FOR FEMINE USE

60c Size ALKA-SELTZER 49¢

Reg. Bar Palmolive SOAP 3¢ 20¢ (Limit 3)

Pint MILK of MAGNESIA U. S. P. Quality 23¢

1.35 Size Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 93¢

25c Size PRINCESS White Shoe CLEANER 19¢

1-lb. BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 33¢

1.00 Size WILDRIFT HAIR TONIC With 60c PROPYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH 98¢

4 STAR SPECIALS

- ★ Cigarettes Popular Brands Per Carton \$1.50
- ★ LIFEBOUY HEALTH SOAP CHECKS "B. O."..... (Limit 3 Bars) 3¢ 20¢
- ★ 60° MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO . . (Limit 1) 39¢
- ★ TOILET TISSUE FLOSS-TEX . . . (Limit 6 Rolls) 3¢ 14¢

Combat AUTOINTOXICATION

with BATTLE CREEK LACTO-DEXTRIN

This palatable food has shown itself to be effective in arresting putrefaction, the basic cause of auto-intoxication. Ask for literature.

Lb. Can 89¢

COUPON

Absorbent "Lock-Kn" DISH CLOTHS 4¢

With Coupon (Limit three)

Neat striped pattern.

VICTORY!

BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW!

Bottle 100 HINKLE PILLS 14¢

1.25 Size Absorbine JUNIOR For Athlete's Foot 89¢

Box 50 BOOK MATCHES For Home Use 11¢

1/2 Size HINDS Honey & Almond CREAM 49¢

Quart \$1 NUJOL Mineral OIL 79¢

Box 10 TAMPAX Modern, Internal Sanitary Napkins 31¢

5 oz. Jar Palmolive Brushless SHAVE CREAM 39¢

FREE! 75c Dispenser With \$1 CAMPANA BALM 79¢

YOU PAY NO MORE TO HAVE YOUR PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT WALGREEN OR COLLINS BROS.

Yet you have the advantage of a time honored reputation of reliability when one of Walgreen's and Collins Bros. Drug's expert registered graduate pharmacists prepare it. And too, he uses only the finest ingredients money can buy.

Cleanses and Refreshes Instantly Helena Rubinstein's Water Lily



Cleansing Cream

Large jar, reg. 1.00, Now, only \$1.00

You'll love its silky coolness on your skin . . . its quick efficiency. Water Lily Cleansing Cream has a light fluffy texture that whisks away grime and stale make-up instantly.

Buy Fresh Films At Our Stores and Save

Be Safe! FIRST AID

6-PC. FIRST AID OUTFIT For Home Emergencies . . 59¢ Clear instructions!

HOUSEHOLD COTTON, Lb. 59¢

Triangular Bandage, 40" 25¢

MILD TINC. IODINE, 1/4 oz. 15¢

1/2 PRICE!

TUSSY Eau de Cologne 50¢



LIMITED TIME REG. \$1 VALUE 4 1/2 OZ. SIZE

Cooling, refreshing. Choice of 4 light fragrances: Moroccan, Saint Laurent, Iris, Natural, Tropical Spice.

SAVE 1/2 PRICE!

THE ORIGINAL Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion



Creamy-soothing to chapped hands, facial Grand body-rub, powder base. Save half price now! Ask for handy 6-bottle Tussy Family Package.

50¢ LIMITED TIME

BUY THE LARGE SIZE

Save Money for Yourself • Help Save Vital Materials

You Save 12c to 85c For example: A tin of 15 Boyer Aspirin tablets for 12c. 100 Tablets in tin of 12 would cost \$1.20, whereas a bottle of 100 tablets sells for only 75c. Therefore, you save 45c by buying the large size.

BAYER ASPIRIN 12's 100's 12¢ 59¢	GILLETTE Blue Blades 5's 25's 25¢ 98¢	JOHNSON'S TALCUM 4 1/8 oz. 10 oz. 21¢ 39¢
ZONITE Antiseptic For Feminine Hygiene 2 1/2 oz. 23¢ 14 oz. 79¢	FEENAMINT LAXATIVE GUM 8's 36's 13¢ 39¢	QUART SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL 59¢ 89¢
ANIDON TABLETS Relief For Pain 12's 100's 19¢ 98¢	BICARBONATE OF SODA 4 oz. 15 oz. 10¢ 25¢	FASTTEETH POWDER For Dental Plates 1 oz. 4 1/2 oz. 29¢ 79¢
FITCH SHAMPOO 6 oz. 18 oz. 59¢ 89¢	DANDRUFF REMOVER	

Complete Radiator SERVICE

Now and Used Radiators Delivery Service

PEURIFOY

Radiator Service 800 E. 3rd Phone 1210

Phone 515 H. B. REAGAN AGCY. INSURANCE Formerly Reagan & Smith

HOOPER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 561

RUPTURED?

Good News for Hernia Sufferers: "THE COMFORT AND SECURITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR"

No matter what kind of hernia you have, you can see the relief and security of the DOBBS method of hernia repair.

SANITARY AND WASHABLE DOBBS BULBLESS BELTLESS STRAPLESS

FREE EXAMINATION AND DEMONSTRATION

ONE DAY ONLY—FRIDAY, JUNE 8th CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Why Government May Draft YOU Into War Work

By JOHN GROVER
Wide World Features Writer
WASHINGTON—Do you work in a war factory? On a farm producing vital food items? In a job necessary to wartime functioning of civilian life?

If the answer is "No," manpower mobilization means YOU, and YOU means every adult American physically able to work. President Roosevelt's recent order setting up the War Manpower Commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, spotlights the necessity of maintaining an adequate labor supply to manufacture fighting equipment.

It marked a new, brass-tacks policy in dealing with the supply of labor for war work. The talking war is over, and every American must justify his present job or face assignment to tasks the government considers more vital to victory.

This is not possible under existing law, but McNutt was specifically directed "to formulate legislation" bearing on the labor supply for submission to congress. Such legislation could have only one purpose—to bring the whole labor force under federal control for war work.

Indicative of the closer control of the labor force is the authorization for a new draft classification, the 3-B deferment for occupational reasons, and also senate committee acceptance of the measure providing financial aid to dependents of men in service, which would mean wiping out deferment for dependency.

McNutt has made haste slowly. In many ways his task is the most complex and colossal of any in the "war cabinet." It's equal to Production Boss Donald Nelson's job, with the added difficulty that it deals with human beings instead of materials.

Here's The Picture
Here are some of the main outlines of his problem:

- 1—There are about 8,500,000 workers in war production now and the number must be stepped up to 17,500,000 by 1945.
- 2—The normal reservoirs of labor are drying up; there are only about 2,000,000 unemployed, mostly unskilled; the military will have 4,000,000 men ordinarily available for production in uniform by year's end.
- 3—Civilian life must be maintained as close to normal as possible, because home front morale is vital.
- 4—The emergency labor force—housewives without children, students, non-essential workers—is almost entirely unskilled. They must be trained to production techniques must be devised to utilize semi-skilled workers.
- 5—Priorities for labor must be evolved, and are quite as important as materials priorities. The competition between industries and between industry and the military in the field of manpower, even the contest between the army and navy for "cream of the crop" recruits, must be settled.
- 6—Placement of plants where labor is available, and transport of labor is critically short, also may come to pass.

Ten Million Required
Officials point out that war industries must have 10,000,000 new workers by 1945 to keep munitions rolling on schedule. There are 8,500,000 persons in war industries now. They'll need 17,500,000 by January, plus farm help in certain areas. Where are they coming from?

They've got to come from the labor reserves in non-essential endeavors or from non-working



SHIFT TO WAR—Typical of the change-over of American industry to war production is this factory, where toys once were manufactured. Now workers and machines make shells and casings.



FREIGHT CAR factory on the eastern seaboard helps swell the production tide by turning out ship parts.

Gas Rationing Would Cut Tax Total In Texas

KERRVILLE, June 4 (AP)—Gasoline rationing, by cutting state tax receipts, would cause a grave problem in the Texas educational system's operation and in caring for thousands of wards in eleemosynary institutions, Gov. Coke Stevenson said yesterday.

The governor, addressing directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, declared that gasoline rationing would do more to damage the state's economic structure than any other single measure.

Stevenson said he considered the livestock industry one of the most important in the conduct of the war, not excepting munitions manufacture, "because you men are helping to feed the soldiers at the front, and food is as vital to an army as munitions."

Stevenson, a ranchman, is a member of the association, the directors of which adopted resolutions asking the war production board to exclude short wool from the government's conservation order on the grounds it was not being used for military purposes.

Also adopted was a resolution supporting Stevenson's stand on gasoline rationing.

The directors' next executive session will be held in Mineral Wells in September.

Fighting Men All Belong In Army

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 4 (AP)—"Please take my husband into the service. He wants to fight all the time and I am not able to do it."

Richard county selective board No. 68, recipient of the plea, immediately began a review of the husband's case.

Italian Who 'Made \$45,000 In Grocery Store' Made Too Much

HOUSTON, June 4 (AP)—Somewhere in Texas is a middle aged Italian grocer who when he was picked up as an alien enemy forgot about \$45,000 in cold cash he had cached in a half dozen Houston banks.

Assistant United States Attorney Miles Moss told about it today.

The Italian ran a little corner store and lived on the premises. The F.B.I. searched it in a recent roundup and found some contraband items, along with a picture of Benito Mussolini.

The Italian was taken to Moss' office and there filled out a questionnaire in which he listed his property as the store and a \$500 bank account.

Making a routine investigation of the case, customs officers were more than a little surprised one day to run across a \$10,000 bank account in the Italian's name.

The investigation continued until a total of \$45,000 was found. The Italian was then asked where in the name of Mussolini he had gotten all that dough and, recovering his memory, he said he had made it in the grocery business.

His wife, who was not picked up, is carrying on the business and the \$45,000 is frozen, except for a small portion on which the wife can draw for living expenses.

The story was told to the alien enemy board, which promptly decided the grocer ought to be, and he was, interned.

First Band Rehearsal Set Tonight

First night rehearsal of the high school band for the summer season will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the gymnasium building today. Director Dan Conley announced.

Regular day rehearsals by sections, and the practice sessions with junior and beginning band units will not start until June 15, he added.

Meanwhile, Conley is continuing his search for talent to put in the beginners section. Children in the fifth grade and above are eligible to start out in band work.

Because of the freezing order on manufacture of musical instruments, the director felt that parents who are considering starting their children out in music should see that they begin this summer.

In his search for talent, he is particularly anxious to get saxophone and trombone prospects.

Spencer Katharine
TRACY-HEPBURN
Woman of THE YEAR
RITZ Sat. Midnite Sun.-Mon.

SAVE YOUR TIRES
By Riding The **YELLOW CAB—150**



FROM PHONOGRAPHS to instrument panel equipment for our air force—that's the record of this middle western plant.

AT PENNEY'S... ONCE AGAIN

A RECORD SHATTERING JUNE WHITE EVENT

Girls' Slack Suits
3.29
Sport set with in-or-out shirt! Spun rayon and buckram. Buttoned slacks.

Work and Play In... **SLACK SUITS**

Spun Rayon! Deftly Tailored 1.98

Jacket type shirt with all-around belt... zipper closed slacks. Summery colors, 7-14.

Cotton Jacquard **BEDSPREADS**

In a number of good colors and sturdy quality. Size 64x105 inches 1.98

Luncheon Cloths

Made of Rayon and cotton in soft pastel colors. Size 51x71 inches 1.39

CHENILLE RUGS

Bright and gay colors for your bedroom. Size 20x34 inches Ea. 1.00

Nation Wide, Colored **SHEETS**

Five colors ... \$12.99 Ea. 1.49

Hemmed **SACK SQUARES**

First quality. Bleached Ea. 14c

Indian Blankets

Size 60x90 1.79

Hobnail **BEDSPREADS**

In white, blue and rose. Size 64x105 2.98

HOME LIFE REQUIRES MORE THOUGHT, THESE DAYS

As outside amusements are curtailed, home must be made a center of attraction! As budgets are curtailed by necessary taxes and war bond buying, we must learn to buy more carefully.

Get acquainted with your Penney store—for home, family and budget!

Our Famous Wear-Tested Sheets!

PENCO SHEETS
\$1.53
81" x 99"

The pride of thrifty housewives! Sheets that have been wear-tested in thousands of homes, and have been proved outstandingly serviceable! Snowy-white... smooth... firmly woven!

81" x 108" \$1.68
Cases—42" x 36" 37c ea.
Pillow Tubing . 37c yd.

Good Serviceable Sheets at Hard-to-Believe Prices!

Nation-Wide* Sheets

Amazingly durable! Thrifty housewives won't miss this value! Size 81" x 99" 1.19

Pillow Cases 42" x 36" 29c ea.
Thrifty Priced Sheeting see you.

Real Savings For Every American Home!

Thick and Thirsty! Terry Towels
33c

Snowy white with colorful band borders, or solid color with white borders! 18" x 38".

WASH CLOTHS .. 10c

A myriad of sturdy tufts!

Bedspreads \$4.98

Kitten-soft baby chenille is the background for lots of thick high-pile tufting! Delicate pastels, rich vibrant shades or cream in smart new designs!

Bathroom Sets
Gay, bright chenille sets to decorate your bathroom. Set 1.00

Mo-De-Gay Prints
Bright colors! Value! 36" wide 23c yd.

without dependents face the same odds, either to be working in war industry or as replacement for workers shifted from non-essential to essential work.

Niagara Falls is reporting at the rate of 2 1-3 feet a year. Four persons have walked across the falls on tight-ropes and three have safely plunged over it in barrels or rubber balls.

groups. There are 32,400,000 non-defense workers employed now. Add to that 6,500,000 housewives eligible for full-time work, 500,000 students, 3,000,000 unemployed, 600,000 aged and handicapped and 5,800,000 able to do part-time work. It totals 48,700,000 from which must be drawn 10,000,000 new war workers.

Only 40 Million Eligible
However, not all of the 48,700,000 can do war work. Women might fill an estimated 1,500,000 of the 10,000,000 war jobs. The students are largely ticketed for the armed forces. Part-time workers can't be used in continuous production processes—too many shift changes. Actually, the 10,000,000 must come from less than 40,000,000 eligibles.

The natural flow of labor to jobs will take up part of the slack. First to go into war industry will be industrial workers from priority-closed non-essential factories. The natural drift of workers in clerical, sales and service lines to higher-paid war production will fill more jobs. They'll be usable after training. Housewives can take possibly half the 1,500,000 jobs open to women, with girl workers from non-essential lines taking the rest.

May Not Require Law
After that, the pinch comes. Consensus of estimates is that between 2,500,000 and 3,500,000 workers will be needed from the rest of the labor reserve.

The manpower commission hopes that further voluntary transfer of workers from non-essential to vital production will fill those jobs adequately, without need for legal compulsion. If legislation comes, it's expected to follow lines similar to military training service.

Those in non-essential lines chosen for industrial service will go into training schools or training programs within industry to learn war trades. Their places in vacated non-essential sales, service and clerical lines will be filled by part-time workers and housewives.

Training Is Problem
The training program is one of the most important features of manpower mobilization. The bulk of the labor reserve is unskilled. A white-collar worker can't go on a production line. There are two solutions: (1) expansion of the training program, already under way; (2) devising production techniques to utilize semi-skilled workers after short training periods.

The War Manpower commission also will have final authority over drafting men from farms and industry for military service. McNutt has indicated that deferment by industry is not unlikely, to prevent dislocation of such critical production as shipbuilding.

Nothing will be allowed to interfere with war production. Those 10,000,000 jobs will be filled, even if it means industrial conscription. If you're an average U. S. male, not now in war production, you're a one-in-four bet to be working in a war industry by 1945. Women

RESTRING YOUR TENNIS RACKETS

We have the equipment in stock. You don't have to wait.

CARNETT'S
114 East 3rd Phone 261

For Quality Photos

KELSEY

800 Rannels Phone 1234

ODDS and ENDS CLEARANCE

2 DAYS ONLY — Friday and Saturday

Ladies' GLOVES

Silkolene fabric gloves... colors in navy, black, pastel, blue, pink, values to 98c; out they go at—

27c

Ladies' PURSES

Values to 1.98... Out they go at—

97c

ONLY TWO MEN'S TWEED SUITS

We have two medium weight tweed suits sizes 42... all wool... single breasted... if they're in your size, you can have them at \$11. Our ceiling price was \$29.75.

\$11.00

Ladies' Wash Frocks

Out they go... one group of Ladies' Cotton Wash Frocks. Fast color... sizes from 14 to 42. Be early for better selections.

37c

Men's Dress Shirts

One group men's dress shirts... madras woven patterns. Value to 1.65, broken sizes.

94c

Dress Clearance

Just when you need that cool summer frock, printed sheer dresses... sizes 14 to 52.

\$4.39

Ladies' Dresses Group 1

Crepes, Bombers, Rayons, asst. sizes and colors... values to 4.98... out they go at—

\$2.64

Better Quality Dresses

Better quality silk dresses, values to 8.95, buy now at.....

\$3.64

Here is what you have been waiting for. A group of better quality dresses, drastically reduced! It is imperative we move these dresses at once. Be early for better selection... assorted sizes and colors.

\$4.64

Ladies' Shoes

One group ladies shoes... asst. sizes and colors in straps, sandals, pumps. Values to 3.98.

\$1.00 pr

TOWEL SALE

Heavy Quality 39c to 79c Seconds

Group 1	7c	Group 2	14c
Group 3	27c	Group 4	37c

Ladies' Purses

One group of brown, black, blue ladies purses. Values to 89c.

27c

B.R. Anthony Co
EAST OF COURTHOUSE

Ladies' HATS

One group... values to \$2.98... out they go at

43c

Children's Rayon Panties

Sizes 8 to 14... while they last only—

13c

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Coleman Camp Has Share In Housing City's Newcomers

Steady expansion during previous years is coming in handy both for L. E. Coleman and for Big Spring. Fourteen years ago, Coleman, who had retired from the power business, installed a tourist camp at the eastern edge of the city. There were 10 modest cabins in that plant.

Today he has no less than 65 available quarters, and at times when housing accommodations are sorely needed here. A long time resident of Big Spring, Coleman engaged in the business of producing power for the city of Big Spring before dis-



Hair Styling—That's a specialty of the Settles Beauty shop, as demonstrated in the equipment and actual service being performed here. The giving of beauty aids to women keeps a staff of six engaged—the owner and operators. Latest equipment is utilized by these operator ors. Latest equipment are utilized by these operators, and special late appointments are available for the working women. Mrs. McGowan has been a beauty shop operator here for 12 years. (Photo by Kelsey).

posing of his interests to a utility company.

Turning to his trade as an electrician, he established a shop and fixtures store and from there decided to utilize some more of his property on the crest of the hill which bears his name. From this came the small tourist court—the first of the modern type in the city.

For years he steadily added to this until it reached its present large total. Accommodations range from single bedrooms to three-room and bath apartments. In all cases, the quarters are furnished and well kept.

Coleman maintains a staff of five persons to look after the cabins and apartments, to see that they not only are kept in good repair, but that they meet rigid specifications for cleanliness. Too, this staff is charged with maintaining a type of service which the founder has always required.

With the influx of population due to defense activity here, Coleman Courts take on added significance with its tremendous space. It is truly a community asset.

Nearly every bomb shelter in Maita is equipped with electric lights and radio.



Local Market—Here's a busy moment at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company's auction ring—photographed at one of the regular Wednesday sales, when cattle by the hundreds change hands. The sales service of this local concern is enabling the smaller stock grower to find a ready market at a minimum of haul, and is helping the buyer to select just the type of cattle he wants. Success of the plan is evidenced in the tremendous volume of weekly sales which are averaging from \$25,000 to \$35,000. (Photo by Kelsey).

Quality Products Stressed By Darby

Serving in Big Spring and surrounding territory is an institution that has come to mean good products and good service—Darby's Bakery, 510 Main.

Since 1935, Albert S. Darby has been modernizing his equipment, keeping up with latest improvements in bakery goods, until now his shop is as modern a plant as any in the state.

The name Sally Ann bread has become synonymous with Darby's bakery and that is the principal loaf of bread sold by the shop.

In the line of specialties are the two brown breads put out by Darby's. One is a cracked wheat bread made with honey and the other is the 100 per cent whole wheat loaf, both of which contain more vitamin B1 than any white bread.

And long before the government began asking that enriched breads be made, Darby's bakery was mak-

ing enriched loaves and vitaminized breads. The bakery maintains connections with modern laboratories where research in bread and pastry making is constantly carried on and new advancements in (See DARB, page 7)

Let
Vineyard Nursery
BOX YOUR HEDGE
OR
FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN
Let us spray your valuable shrubs and fruit trees against destructive insects which are very harmful in the spring and early summer.
1705 So. Scurry — Phone 1888

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBERMEN
WE MAINTAIN A—
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
INCLUDING FINANCING
ON THE FHA PLAN
—of all kinds of repairing, remodeling and re-roofing
Phone 57 — Sherwin Williams Paints — 2nd & Gregg

POT PLANTS — SWEET PEAS
Caroline's Flower Shop
CARRIE SCHOLZ, Owner
All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers
1510 Gregg Phone 103

BUGG PACKING CO.
—WHOLESALE FRESH MEATS—
We Specialize in Custom Killing for Individual Orders.
Northwest Of The City — Phone 1570

BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK AUCTION COMPANY
Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
A. L. Cooper, Mgr. Phone 1735
T. & P. Stockyards

FREE AIR CIRCULATION ICE
IS THE REASON WHY
GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION!
Coolerator
We Have Several New Coolerators, Very Reasonably Priced
Phone 216 SOUTHERN ICE CO. 211 NE First

Air Conditioned—70 Degrees Cool
Ours is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.
THE CLUB CAFE
201 EAST THIRD

FRESH—ALWAYS GOOD!
Say "SALLY ANN" To Your Grocer.

THE CHICKEN SHACK
Specializing
Leslies Fried Chicken
805 East 3rd
"It's Worth Going Miles to Get"

Electric Power Multiplies Manpower!
Experienced men, with the help of electrically-driven machines, can turn out great quantities of materials needed by our armed forces. The productiveness of manpower in time of war depends largely upon vital electric power, and that is why Texas Electric Service Company employees are doing their utmost to keep the wheels turning in this area.
Texas Electric Service Company
C. R. Hornsfield, Manager

Coleman Court
Our Court Is Strictly Modern, Unusually Cool and Comfortable, Combining a Maximum of Comfort With a Very Low Cost. Single Rooms, Double Rooms and Apartments ALL With Private Baths.
1206 EAST 3rd—PHONE 9605

We have specialized for years in the highest type permanent waving, hair styling, hair cutting, and scalp treatments to suit each individual personality.
Nabors Beauty Shoppe
1701 Gregg — Call 1282

OLD SHOES MADE NEW!
—Take those old, worn-out shoes to the best equipped shop in this section.
—Old shoes actually made new... by a shoemaker, not a repairman.
WE MAKE BOOTS
Christensen
BOOT & SHOE SHOP
103 East 2nd

Our Hair-Styles, Facials, etc. Are Original Creations Combined With Experience and Quality Work
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel Phone 252

Saved! One Pair Of Eyes
because his parents brought him to us "promptly" at the first sign of eye strain!
Dr. Geo. L. Wilke
—OPTOMETRIST—
106 W. 2nd Phone 1405

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Exclusive Sales and Service for
Kohler Light Plants, Master Motor Service and Wagner Motor Service
408 East 3rd Phone 328

BIG SPRING TRANSFER CO.
Insured, State-wide & Nation-wide Moving
We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.
Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107
Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Runnels

You Can Help National Defense
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
1201 West Third Phone 972

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Uncle Sam, Business & Industry are all clamoring for the services of our graduates. When you are ready for employment, you will find OPPORTUNITY waiting at the door. Contact us for particulars.
Big Spring Business College
611 Runnels 1602

DRINK MORE Dairyland PASTEURIZED MILK
"Tastes Like It—You'll Like It!"

Day & Night Service
Our Service Department Now Maintains Complete Facilities Night and Day! ... Our Factory Trained Mechanics Are Ready to Serve You at Your Convenience.
Ask About Budget Plan!
BIG SPRING MOTOR
Phone 636

Spring-Time Is The Right Time
To Re-Decorate Your Home!
Our complete stocks of Linoleum, Paints and Wall Paper will assist you in re-decorating or re-modeling your home. We also install Blinds, Venetian Blinds and do Picture Framing.
Builders Supply Company
210 West 3rd — Phone 1516

D & H ELECTRIC CO.
Contractors,
Fixtures and Supplies
215 Runnels Phone 551

J. B. SLOAN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Crating — Packing
Shipping
Bonded Warehouse
Call 1228 — 100 Nolan

FUR STORAGE
Spring Cleaning and Moth Proofing
PHONE 860
Modern Cleaners
265 East Third

We Give Special Attention To Hair Styling
Rilling
Koolerwave
Machineless Permanent For Beautiful Hair—
Settles Beauty Shop
265 Runnels — Phone 43

RIX FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Second Hand Furniture
401 East Second Phone 50

HARRY LESTER AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Complete Equipment Lines
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
Telephone 244 CRANKSHAFT GRINDING 404 Johnson Street

Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop
The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual personality are services in which this shop has specialized... we would like an opportunity to prove this to you.
Phone 1761 306 Austin

FLOWERS
The One PERFECT Gift for All Occasions!
Leon's Flowers
Phone 1577 311 Runnels

BIG SPRING AUTO PARTS and GLASS CO.
In Our New Home At 608 East Third St.
PHONE 518

TRY THE
CAP ROCK CAFE
FOR
"SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN"
YOU'LL LIKE IT!
Lamesa Highway

Cotton Farmers — Make Your Acres Do Double Duty This Year By Planting Only
KEMGAS DELINTED SEED
These seed will produce far better and quicker Germination, Plants, Growth and Increased Yield than seed which have not been processed by the Kemgas method. For further information contact the
Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd
Phone 890
W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

Is Your Health At
STAKE ON WASHDAY?
Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
FAMILY WASH!
PHONE 17
and let us be your
WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!
Big Spring Steam Laundry
122 West First

Make Your Car Last
Conserving your automobiles is your patriotic duty. . . America needs every item of automotive equipment.
Saves on metals, rubber, gas and oil and contributes to the Victory Effort.
Proper servicing, proper lubrication, use of the most efficient fuels—all are conservation methods. See your Cosden dealer and use Cosden quality products.
COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
Is
"Always A Bargain"

Another Side Of Hollywood -- Training For 'Big' Movie Job

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD -- Another side of Hollywood:

The young man in the loose lounging suit and pith helmet pressed the gold stop watch hanging from his neck, called out "24-A" and watched John Wayne and other movie aviators dash into the smoking plane which John Carroll, "Flying Tiger," had just crashed against a clump of trees. David Miller, director, stopped the action--and the man's finger pressed the stop watch again. He made quick, precise notations in the heavy script book on his arm--a book labeled hugely with the name of Tommy Carr.



Anna Lee, Tommy Carr And Director David Miller

All day long on the set of "Flying Tigers," story of the American Volunteer Group in China, Tommy Carr keeps a play-by-play record of the scenes, the "takes," the dialogue, the players' costumes, the shooting time, the camera angles, and scores of other minute details pertinent to picture-making. He's a script clerk, a man who must remember.

"I couldn't see hanging on in small parts and winding up as an extra looking for a \$5.50 check," he says, "so I got out. I did a little writing, then got a job as a dialogue clerk--he's the fellow who hears the players recite their lines, but not to be confused with a dialogue director--and finally got to be a script clerk. It's good training for living."

Tommy Carr lives with his mother, now 68, and his 10-year-old niece in a rented, two-bedroom house in Laurel Canyon--within walking distance, if need be, of Republic studios where Tommy works.

His youthful marriage ended in divorce. His mother's falling screen fortunes, together with the death of his father and a sister who left a child, suggested the present home. His mother, with the periodic help of a cleaning woman, does the housework and cooking and also puts in the

GRASSHOPPERS THREATEN '42 COTTON CROP

As if war, weather and other worries were not enough, farmers in this area face another urgent and possibly costly problem. O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Wednesday.

Grasshoppers have put in their unwelcome appearance, he reported, and in a few isolated areas have virtually wiped out young cotton crops. Fortunately, such damage is rare and localized. Worst spots appear to be in the Vincent territory, in the northeastern corner of the county. W. E. Mann advised the agent his young cotton had been riddled by the hoppers.

Currently, the flying yellow or differential hopper is producing the most havoc. This creature flits about until his stomach is full and then keeps on eating just for the fun of it.

But coming on is another equally menacing crop of the grasshopper family (plague like 'em)--the insatiable jumbos. With legs like a Dominecker drum stick and a body that would bat the biggest fish in any stream, these panzer units of the insect world can mow a crop down like a demonstration pair of clippers. Some say there are records where they have fought back at a man.

What to do about them? Ah, Johnson them, says the county agent, but brother you had better use more skill than you ever did in poisoning anything else around the place.

The formula is 25 pounds of wheat bran (shorts will sub but not as effectively) to one pound of white arsenic. Be sure it's white arsenic, for hoppers relish lead arsenate and calcium arsenic. Mix the two dry, then add approximately one gallon of water and one quart of black-strap molasses, stirred together, and work out all lumps. Then forget about it until early next morning.

Hit the hoppers about 7 o'clock with the mixture, advises the county agent. Sow it broadcast and be sure it is all flaky. Let it fall--about five pounds to the acre--in the area where the creatures are working.

If the infestation is acute, try parachute tactics. Spread the lethal dose back a ways in the pasture. Be doubly sure here that there are no lumps, for one of these pellets in the stomach of a cow will remove one beef definitely from the list of market eligibles.

Finish your poisoning by 9 a. m., and if it works, hold a thanksgiving service.

Last Conservation Payments Received

Last 1941 Soil Conservation payments have been received by the Big Spring AAA offices, it was announced Tuesday.

A total of 105 payments were included in the last group, and their aggregate sum amounted to \$14,978.55. Largest single check received was for \$1,043.39.

The AAA is starting an instruction school today for performance reports.

For Benefit Of Newcomers-- Today's Botany Lesson Is That You Look At Cactus Flowers, Don't Touch

By JOE PICKLE

Cacti, for the benefit of those among us who are not native to this section, are now in bloom. Cacti, still for the benefit of newcomers, happens to be the plural of what sticks the thunder out of you in case you touch, sit, squat, step on, or brush against same. When you are stuck by just one of the spines--that's cactus.

Now for the second lesson. Few things can be as lovely as the cactus flower. Their colors are rich and they're beautiful. Deep red, purple, bronze, gold, etc. Beware. This is a short cut to pain. No matter how careful you think you are, chances are you will pick up those extremely fine spines that slowly but steadily run one crazy. God made them so they bore deeper the longer they stay in contact with human skin.

Most of the cacti in this area are of the prickly pear, botanically known as the "opuntia vulgaris." Presumably, the first part of the handles denotes the plant, the latter the fact that those vexatious spines are attached. Those who have had the stickers driven into their hides will understand where the vulgaris comes in. The spineless variety is known as "opuntia basilaris" which proves that "basil" is a gentle name.

From the prickly pear with its flat, oblong ears, we move to the walking cactus, which looks like a crazy stack of shriveled pickles with stickers. It has marvelous blooms, but is wicked to handle.

These two are the major varieties, but there are scores of others, including the devil's punch, the semi-domesticated rabbit's ear, and others which no native of the country ever bothered to inquire of name. All most natives do is just give the things a wide berth. Wonderful what experience will teach.

235-Pounder Goes To Army

A 19-year-volunteer, who weighed a meager 235 pounds, was among the negro selectees leaving Monday for induction in the army.

It was Charles Burnett, who volunteered although he was under the selectee age. Kelly Lowrey was the other local negro to leave; while Lennie Lee, a registrant with the Case county board, left from here as a transfer, the Howard county board announced.

Notices likely will be mailed out early this week to men who will be expected to answer a call next Monday, it was indicated. Physical examination notices had been given previously.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturdays by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

Members of the Associated Press

family Victory Garden. As a script clerk Tommy last year earned a little less than \$3,000, or an average of \$57.70 a week, making him one of 3,007,000 earners in that income group.

This year, with a 10 per cent raise won by the script clerks' guild, and working--so far--more steadily, he expects to average around \$70 a week. Paid only when working, he has been "off" only seven days this year. Last year he was off salary a month--living on savings and unemployment insurance, and devoting the time to his hobby: furniture-making. He puts 10 per cent of his income into War Bonds.

Saturday night fun for Tommy Carr is, occasionally, night-clubbing with his best girl, an executive secretary, or a gin-rummy session with studio friends. He sees movies three nights a week--part of Tommy's "course of study" in directing.

Allred Hits At W. Lee As Isolationist

WICHITA FALLS, June 3 (AP)--James V. Allred opened his campaign for the senate last night with a promise to the Texas electorate "to explode the myth that W. Lee O'Daniel can not be defeated" by citing additional chapters from the junior senator's record: "The Book of O'Daniel."

Chapter one he titled "O'Daniel the Isolationist" and after sharply criticizing his opponent's vote against extension of the selective service act, he departed from the text of a radio address to assert: "If three more votes in each county had been cast against O'Daniel in the last election he would have been beaten even with a long count."

"They're telling us that the people are not interested in the election, but don't forget, we're electing a war senator. We can, with 50 people working at it in each county, explode the myth that W. Lee O'Daniel can not be defeated. That's the myth Hitler used before conquering each subjected nation."

Other positions now open include: Joiner (positions of joiner and carpenter) \$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.06 per day, for employment with U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Letterer and grainer, \$9.54, \$9.36 and \$8.88 per day, for employment at naval air station, Corpus Christi.

Armanent repairman (trainee), pay \$5.92 per day for first seven months, then increasing, for employment within eighth corps area, with training at Minneapolis and Rock Island, Ill.

Trainee traffic controller (airway and airport), \$1,800 per year, employment in southwest.

Full details and application forms for any of these positions may be obtained from Lindsey Marchbanks, civil service secretary, at the Big Spring postoffice.

War Jobs Offered In Civil Service

Several vacancies in positions connected with the war effort have been announced by the U. S. civil service commission.

The closing dates for applications for radio inspector, technical assistant in engineering and junior engineering positions have been extended. Applications for radio inspector must be filed with the commission's Washington office by June 30, but will be accepted for the other positions until the needs of the service have been met.

Other positions now open include: Joiner (positions of joiner and carpenter) \$9.04, \$8.56, \$8.06 per day, for employment with U. S. Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi. Letterer and grainer, \$9.54, \$9.36 and \$8.88 per day, for employment at naval air station, Corpus Christi.

Armanent repairman (trainee), pay \$5.92 per day for first seven months, then increasing, for employment within eighth corps area, with training at Minneapolis and Rock Island, Ill.

Trainee traffic controller (airway and airport), \$1,800 per year, employment in southwest.

Invest Voluntarily, Before You Invest By Govt. Order

The idea of subtracting a certain percentage of every worker's pay for war bonds has not been abandoned in Washington.

The treasury department has not encouraged the idea, Secretary Morgenthau holding confidence that the American people will respond as they should and must respond in financing this war.

Reports that the nation did meet, and slightly exceed, its quota for May give evidence that Mr. Morgenthau may be right. The treasury department has indicated, however, that a close check will be made on future month's bond purchases, and if the response begins to slip below the figures established, then we can expect compulsory action.

The principle of forced savings, of course, is not entirely welcome. To say the least, the program would cause much inconvenience and hardship to every employer through complicated bookkeeping.

It would work a hardship on many a salaried worker whose fixed expense absorbs just about all his income and who--if he is patriotic--already is setting aside what he can for war stamps and bonds.

The government has been disappointed to learn, however, that it is the low income group which in the main has not done its share in stamp purchases. There also have been disquieting reports that many stamps are being cashed in--a large percentage of them. Such action may be necessary in some extreme cases, but it certainly does not need to be a general practice. Indeed, the person who buys a few stamps and then cashes them in is doing more harm to the government financing than he is good. It would be better if he bought not at all.

The government is checking on its people. And though forced savings and complicated book-keeping and strained budgets represent hardships and some sacrifice, so does everything else involved in this war.

If we want to meet hardships and make sacrifices in our own way--which is the American way--then we will strain just a little more and buy bonds now on a voluntary basis instead of later on a forced basis.

Washington Daybook-- Publicity Storm

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON--Of all the constant blasts that have blown on government agencies, the most constant has undoubtedly been against press agents, press relations, public relations and information services. In name they are one and the same. In performance, they are as varied as colors in the rainbow.

Even within their own structures, they are as different as fingerprints. The truth of it is that some are excellent, doing a real service for the government and the people; some are simply incompetents, grinding axes for petty officials or agencies.

Still, within these structural extremes are men and printed matter who aren't tarred with the same stick as their bureaus. That is why, no matter how good or bad they are, they are constantly open to criticism of a very damaging sort.

And I think I can explain by citing one example (which is not an isolated exception) why the government publicity bureaus are so vulnerable.

Out of the Office of Emergency Management public relations section the other day came this little lulu, with a heading: "The following is a short fable for the use of feature editors. It is on inflation."

"Once upon a time," it started, "there were two island countries. The names of these countries were Infa and Contro and their citizens were strong and fearless."

"Life was fairly simple in each breadfruit, bananas, plantains and coconuts and the sea abounded in fish. The people of both countries were democratic and ruled themselves through councils. They established many cities and they carried on much trade. Their medium of exchange was pearls. One hundred seed pearls were reckoned to be worth a pea pearl and twenty pea pearls were reckoned to be worth a butternut pearl."

"One day Infa was attacked by the Jaxis. The Jaxis are a nasty little people from across the turbulent sea. They have slant eyes, protruding teeth, straight narrow noses and an unpleasant way of saying 'Hell' on every occasion, even when they beach...."

Man About Manhattan -- Hotel Men Can Be Hard As Nails, Too

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK -- You can always tell a New York hotel man as far as you can see him. His clothes are expensively tailored. The creases in his trousers are like the edges of razor blades. His shoes glisten like glass. He always wears a white carnation in his lapel. There is a deceptive easiness to his walk. He can stroll through a crowded lobby and call a hundred people by name. He stands proudly, head erect, shoulders square. He has an ingratiating personality, and yet in instant his eyes can turn as hard as a .45-caliber bullet. This has to be. . . .

man as he faces a phoney, you have missed a great deal. Hotel men have to be hard, and they have to be ingratiating, but in the right places.

Charles E. Rochester, managing director of the Lexington hotel, is a product of Louisiana. He is responsible for the great vogue Hawaiian music and entertainment have enjoyed in New York during the last five years. He is an addict of plane travel. He likes horse races and baseball games. He also likes to entertain his friends with dinners and with screenings of his travels through the Hawaiian Islands, in the Bahamas, and other tropical localities--filmed in color. He is generous to a fault. He lives by a hard code--and it works. Be square with him, and you are his friend. . . . Play him false, and he is through with you for life.

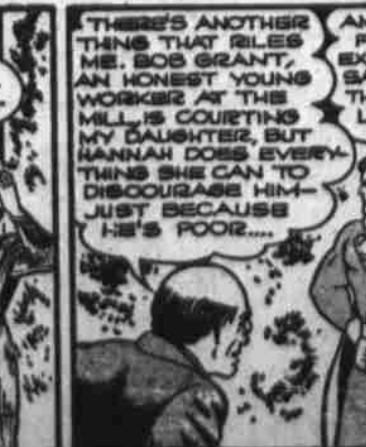
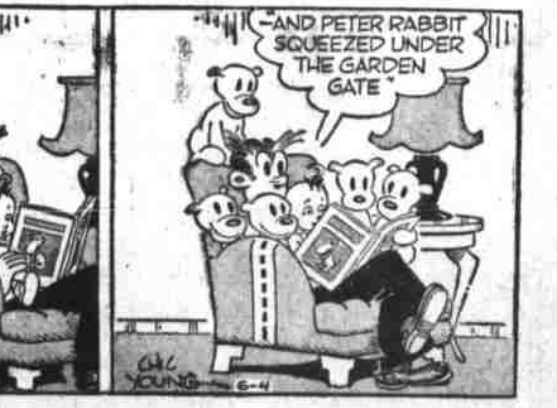
Bob Christenberry, vice president and general manager of the Astor, is another southerner who made good in the big city. He hales from Tennessee. . . . The town is Milan. . . . During the last war he served as a Marine and lost an arm. . . . But that didn't keep him from developing into a cracker-jack golfer. . . . That didn't keep him from becoming a successful executive. . . . In addition to his overlordship of the Astor, he is also president of the Broadway Association.

Still another southerner (this isn't a frame-up, honest) is Frank L. Andrews, President of the Hotel New Yorker. Frank is from Shreveport, Louisiana. He became president when Ralph Hitz died. . . . A couple of years ago his name bobbed up among the ten best dressed men in America (what did I tell you about that carnation). He is president of the New York Hotel Association. How did he begin his career? As a room clerk, in a San Francisco hotel, years ago.

Frank Case is manager of the Algonquin, most famous of all theatrical hotels. He has written three books on his experience as a hotel man. Also a cook book on favorite recipes. Known to every actor, actress and writer in the United States.

Enriched bread and milk make a sound foundation for a good dietary. To this star-spangled pair add eggs, vegetables, fruits and meats for victory vigor and vitality.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Caldwell accompanied LL and Mrs. Buster Peck to Fort Worth this past weekend. The Pecks were en route to Seabourne, Fla.

Mrs. Dorris Chalk, Cole and Sonny are vacationing in Florida. June Rust of Big Spring is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Mrs. H. D. Williams are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and Claude Dee of Iran visited the Alfred Thiemes this week. The Barnetts, former Forsan residents, were returning home from Oklahoma, where they had accompanied their son George to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Thiemes and family will visit in Christoval this week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bishop of Wichita Falls visited the P. D. Lewis home this week. Dr. Bishop, who is a brother of Mrs. Lewis, was en route to Fort Bliss to assume his commission as captain in the medical corps. He volunteered in the service. He was a prominent home surgeon in a Wichita Falls clinic.

Sam Rust, Dewey McElreath and Jake Green returned from a fishing trip to Del Rio Sunday.

John Nasworthy, James Craig, J. B. and Granville Prichard were recent fishermen to lake Nas-

worthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long have Mrs. Long's sister as their guest. The visitor is from Hamlin.

Mrs. T. L. Campbell and Talma of Fort Worth visited various friends in Forsan this week, spending the major part of her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippey.

John Nasworthy is employed by a construction company in Big Spring.

Mrs. R. L. White and Virginia accompanied Paul White to John Tarleton this week.

Colleagues returning from school this week include Neil Manning, John Barber, Harold Patterson, and Joy Lane.

Mrs. Sherman West of Austin visited the C. L. West home Sunday and Monday.

Earl McAlpine was home on furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor this week.

Among those who attended the singing Sunday and visited the N. N. Loves were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Neidecken of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cliff of Lamesa.

Public Records

Marriage License
Russell Wood and Violet Alynne Rawa.

Warranty Deed
Mrs. Nell Frazier et vir; \$900; City of Big Spring; East one half of section four, block 33, township 1-4; T&P.

Building Permit
J. M. Barley to move a small house from 206 Galveston to 206 Goliad street, cost \$50.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS — Not quite so warm this afternoon in El Paso area, otherwise temperatures this afternoon and tonight about same as during previous 24 hours. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening in Big Bend country, South Plains and Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change tonight.

LOCAL sunset today, 8:49 p. m.; sunrise Friday, 6:40 a. m.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	88	65
Amarillo	88	59
BIG SPRING	91	63
Chicago	86	67
Denver	81	47
El Paso	93	65
Galveston	86	74
New York	87	51
St. Louis	95	78

Army Signs Six Recruits

Six enlistments were reported Thursday by Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. Army recruiting officer, one of them an aviation cadet.

Cleveland S. McCully, St. Louis, Mo., was enlisted June 2 at Lubbock as the aviation cadet applicant from here, although he had made his application several months ago while visiting in Big Spring.

Enlisted in the air corps, unassigned, were Bill O. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Sims, Stanton; Clyde L. Qualls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley M. Qualls, route A, Lamesa; and Jack P. Davis, son of Mrs. Annie B. Davis, Stanton.

Richard E. Russ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Russ, 800 Main, and Bernard H. Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Neville, 808 Main, were enlisted in the army, unassigned.

Sgt. Gibson again reminded 18 and 19-year-old youths that they may have option of any of several branches of service with their enlistments. Deadlines for glider pilot applicants has been lifted and applications for this type training may still be received, said the recruiter.

Raids

(Continued from page 5)

nearly 1,000 miles from the westernmost of the Aleutians, which in turn is some 700 miles from the nearest of the Japanese Kuriles.

Pending any official word to the contrary, Washington was inclined to regard the raids as either token reprisals for the recent American bombing of Tokyo and other Japanese cities or as thrusts to test American defenses.

But with the southwestern Pacific battle relatively quiet and the battle of Burma ended, officials familiar with the northern Pacific pointed out that the Japanese have chosen a moment for the Alaska attack which could mean a shift in the direction of the war.

If the Japanese intend an attempt to establish themselves in the Aleutians either for a major campaign against the American continent or as a defense against United Nations attack from the north, they have at least another month of good flying weather. Summer fogs settle down on the north Pacific islands in late July and August, and might hamper an Allied counter-offensive after the impact of such an initial Japanese drive was spent.

In striking at Dutch Harbor, the Japanese may have thought to find a weak spot, some observers pointed out.

Work on naval installations there, said to include an air and a submarine base, has been in progress since the fall of 1940. Since 1922 the Japanese had insisted that the Aleutians not be militarized.

Yet during this years the Japanese themselves have pushed their fishing fleets into Aleutian waters despite American protests and were believed to have marked off prospective air bases and landing sites in the volcanic, rocky islands. At the same time Tokyo kept foreign eyes from the Kuriles, which were thought to shelter substantial naval and air stations.

Recent visitors to Dutch Harbor have described American forces there as expecting air raids with the coming of good weather.

Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commander of the 13th Naval District, said at Seattle after the first raid yesterday that "this attack was not a surprise and the station was prepared to meet it."

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Derrell Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsh, was treated for fracture of his left arm, received while playing.

Mrs. E. H. Harris, a surgical patient, was dismissed Thursday morning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips was treated Thursday for a fractured collar bone.

Edna Admire, R. N., a graduate of the Wichita Falls General hospital, and Mary Findley, R. N., graduate of Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, have joined the staff. Miss Findley formerly resided just west of here.

Lady Golfers To Hold Picnic Friday

The Ladies Golf Association of the country club will hold a picnic for members of the association and their husbands at the country club Friday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Each woman in the golf association is expected to bring a basket lunch.

The highest waterfall in the world is Kukenam in British Guiana, 2,810 feet, but in two steps.

Runway Paving Project At End

Finishing touches on surfacing of runways at the municipal airport were being added Thursday by Hunter Strain, contractor.

Thus the end of a WPA-CAA-city project for development of the landing field was in sight. In the absence of exact figures, it was estimated that the work would have cost in excess of \$400,000. The job was originally set up for between \$600,000 and \$700,000, but designation of the field for use by the army flying school meant the abandonment of plans for lighting, certain drainage and other costly items, such as concrete apron.

However, the army likely will add such of these as is necessary, including a massive apron strip fronting on the school site.

Taste Of Life For Seniors
VINITA, Okla. — To acquaint Vinita high school seniors with responsibilities, business men have arranged a "Senior Work Day." They have agreed to hire at least one senior on Work Day to demonstrate present day problems.

Spencer Katharine
TRACY HEPBURN
Woman of THE YEAR
RITZ Sat. Midnite Sun.-Mon.

Gases Studied By Wardens And Fire Fighters

Air Raid Wardens and Auxiliary Firemen met at the city auditorium Wednesday night to hear a discussion of the use and effects of poisonous war gases given by E. C. Gaylor.

Gaylor, who has just returned from A. & M. where he qualified as an instructor for war gases, discussed the six major gases. He pointed out that all but one of the six gases could be recognized by its odor.

Mustard gas, which smells like garlic or horseradish, was the first discussed by Gaylor. Its blistering effect and treatment were talked.

Other gases were Lewisite, which smells like geraniums, chlorine gas, which has a sharp pungent odor, carbon monoxide which has no odor, phosgene gas which affects the eyes, throat and lungs and smells like fresh cut hay, and white phosphorus gas which smells like matches.

Members of the class were instructed in the art of putting on gas masks and the use of the protectors was explained. Air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen also purchased arm bands which will be worn by the group to designate their work in civilian defense.

Senior air raid wardens were reminded of the volunteer assistants in their sector and sector numbers were given course for air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen will begin on June 10th at the city hall and men and women are both urged to enroll for the five week course which is held each Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Class hours last from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

War Declared On Satellites Of Germany

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP) — Congress formally voted war against Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania today, with the senate unanimously approving resolutions passed by the House without dissent yesterday.

Without debate, the senate quickly voted to include the three axis puppets with three other nations, Germany, Japan and Italy, against which the United States declared war last December.

The senate vote on the resolutions was 67-0 on Bulgaria, 71-0 on Hungary and 78-0 on Rumania.

The balloting was completed in 22 minutes.

Congress had been informed by President Roosevelt that Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria were fighting against the United Nations and were preparing to extend their activities.

Here 'n There

Pvt. Joe Glickman, who has been doing special work in radio, has been ordered to New Jersey for officers training, his brother, Oscar Glickman, has been advised.

Jesse James, named as successor to Charley Lockhart as state treasurer, was here Tuesday afternoon in interest of his candidacy. He was heading west and making an effort to get over most of West Texas this week.

A. E. Tennis, auctioneer for livestock sales in this section, leads an active life. Monday he opens at Brady, hurries to Junction on Tuesday, doubles back north to Big Spring on Wednesday, goes south to San Angelo on Thursday and bends to Abilene on Friday. "Saturday I go fishing, and Sunday get ready to be back at Brady on Monday," he says.

Jack Oliver, who has been instructing in the Royal Canadian Air Force, has transferred back into the U. S. air corps. He was here this week enroute to Randolph Field for a refresher, and may be assigned to instructional duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fullerton have as their guest this week their niece, Patsy Fullerton, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Tomatoes

Identified for Your Protection
Fresh from Keiths
LUSCIOUS TEXAS TOMATOES
Indispensable, as far as vitamins are concerned—the good old Vitamin C standard. Included in every diet plan cooked out by nutritionists. Today the best U. S. No. 1 Grade Tomatoes is a tasty salad or prepared your favorite way.
TODAY — at your Independent Retail Grocers
LITCHIE THE WHISTLE
510 S. M.

'Avengers Of Pearl Harbor' Program Set

At least six and possibly other young men in this area will be honored Sunday afternoon as "Avengers of Pearl Harbor." U. S. Navy recruiters announced Thursday.

B. D. W. Pollard, chief storekeeper, USNR, attached to the Dallas recruiting station, was dispatched here to take charge of arrangements for observance of the day, which marks the six-month anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. N. J. Atkins, USNR, will come here from Dallas to administer the oath to candidates for enlistment at 1:25 p. m.—the exact time that the Japs launched their outrage on the Hawaiian outpost on December 7.

Among those who are to receive the oath are Hamp Sneed Hanson, 200 Young Street, Big Spring; James Arthur Green, Forsan; Fount Thomas Armstrong, Midland; Charles Oscar Howard, Hurst L. Wade and George Dewey Screws, all of Kermit.

Any others who clear applications and are approved by the Dallas examining station will be eligible to be sworn in at the same time, said Pollard. Although more than a score men in this territory qualified for the construction corps of the U. S. navy at Abilene this week, he expressed the hope that most of these would participate in the Sunday program here.

There will be a brief program at the bandstand on the courthouse lawn and things will move along rapidly to the climax—the simultaneous administering of the oath.

Thursday the navy pinned the first of 2,000 insignias reading "I Am a Pearl Harbor Avenger," on the shirt of Ernest C. Carter, 25, Ballinger. The pastboard replica of a clock, its hands pointing to 1:25 p. m., will be given to all others who qualify for navy enlistment in Dallas this week.

100 Delegates At Church Meet

Approximately 100 delegates from 10 towns were on hand for the opening of the third annual West Texas convention of young people at the Church of God here Thursday morning.

The Rev. R. E. Bowden, pastor of the local church and who helped to organize the regional meeting, said that attendance had exceeded anticipations and that the parley probably would be one of the largest on record.

Carrying out the convention theme of "Christian Stewardship," speakers from Odessa Thursday morning developed the use of a steward's time while those from Ballinger spoke on the use of possessions and talents. The duties, temptations and rewards of stewards were to be discussed during the afternoon sessions. A business meeting was set for 3 p. m.

At 6 p. m. there will be a recreational period, featuring a barbecue at the city park, and at 8:30 p. m., the Rev. Bowden will address the general evening meeting.

Competition was keen for the pennant awarded on the basis of men miles travelled to the convention. Delegates were here from Ballinger, Delson, Eastland, Cisco, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Ira, Odessa, Colorado City and Coahoma. John Myers, Jr., Sweetwater, district president, was presiding.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 4 (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle salable 2,100; calves 500; most classes slow and steady to weak; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.25; good kind 11.50-12.50, choice scarce; beef cows 7.50-9.50, some on heifer order to 10.00; bulls 7.50-9.75; slaughter calves 8.75-12.50, few higher; good stocker steer calves 12.00-12.50, choice lights scarce.

Hogs salable 1,500; top 14.00, packer top 13.75; most good and choice 13.00-13.50, averages brought 13.25; good and choice 12.00-12.75.

Sheep salable 6,000; bids and sales on spring lambs 11.50-12.50; best held at 13.00; odd lots of shorn lambs 11.00-12.00, some held higher; mixed grade shorn aged wethers 6.00, medium grade stocker shorn lambs 8.25 down.

Livestock Sale Moves 500 Head

Increased number of cows with young calves by side, together with a larger run of lower grades, held dollar volume down Wednesday in the Big Spring Livestock Commission company weekly sale.

However, a total of 800 animals moved through the ring in active bidding for a total of \$18,000.

Fat cows commanded 8 to 9.25 and canners and cutters ranged from 5.00 to 7.50. Fat steers were up to 12.00, ranges from 7.00 to 8.00 with bulls and stockers steady. A mere handful of hogs went through the ring.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

A. V. Mach was admitted Thursday for medical observation.

Frank Archer is undergoing medical observation.

Ray Echols, Coahoma, had tonsillectomy Thursday.

Harry Hurt, Jr. was admitted Thursday for tonsillectomy.

Charles and Dixie Nicholson were discharged Thursday after tonsillectomies.

Mrs. George White and child returned home Wednesday.

W. J. Harris was discharged Wednesday after medical observation.

The Robb returned home Thursday after observation.

H. D. Wardlow, Castor, La., returned home Thursday.

Registering Of 18-19 Year Olds Being Planned

Preliminary instructions concerning the registration of 18 and 19 year-old young men have been received by the Howard county selective service board, and basic plans for sign-up are being drafted.

Date for the fifth registration, which takes in the younger men, has been set for June 20.

As yet no supplies have been received, said Bruce Frazier, chief clerk for the board.

However, if it is possible, a registration place may be set up somewhere in the courthouse to accommodate those who cannot register on the prescribed date. It is not likely, however, that this service will be available before June 27.

Members of the Texas Defense Guard company, who helped in two previous registrations, will be called into service to assist again, it was indicated. Possibly no more than 750 will be affected by the registration, which is about half of the third registration total and which compares with the better than 1,850 for the fourth registration (men 45-65).

Inflation Parley Set Here Friday

Agricultural workers and representatives of farm organizations for a wide region of Texas are expected to convene at the Settles hotel in Big Spring at 10 a. m. Friday for a conference on means of combating inflation.

The conference is one of five being held in the state, others conducted in College Station, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio.

Three Reasons To Quit Football

LEBANON, Ill., June 4 (AP) — There will be no football at little McKendree college next fall, President C. R. Yost explained why today.

"First there will not be enough players; second, insufficient transportation, and third, not enough money to support a team."

Operation of the OPA program for stabilizing the cost of living will be discussed by Murray, who will also conduct question and answer period on the subject.

Protect and Preserve the Upholstery Of Your Car With New

Seat Covers

In our parts department you'll find the exact size, pattern and material you would like to have to add new comfort and appearance to your car's interior . . . Come in today and select the cover you would like for us to install.

Tailored Covers \$6.50 up

NEED TIRES?

We still have a large stock of good Used Tires to select from. . . Make your REPLACEMENTS from this stock at MODERATE COST!

COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES DAY AND NIGHT

Big Spring Motor

Your Ford, Mercury and Lincoln Dealer.
319 Main Phone 636

WHY PAY MORE Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry Buy War Bonds & Stamps No. 2—119 E. 2nd

Tomatoes No. 2 Can **10c**

JELLO Asst. Flavors **3 pkgs 19c**

ONIONS Fancy Crystal White, Lb. **3c**

Peanut Butter 24 Oz. **29c**

Pork & Beans 16 Oz. **6c**

Post Toasties 3 Pkgs. **23c**

Pineapple Gold 9 Oz. **10c**

PEACHES Calif. No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

MILK Carnation 6 Small or Or Pet 3 Lge. Cans **25c**

FLOUR Pillsbury Best 48 Lbs. **2.15** 24 Lbs. **1.19**

COFFEE Del Monte Lb. **31c** 2 Lb. Can **61c**

Baby Food Heinz 2 Cans 15c

Market Department

Fancy Quarter Round **Swiss Steak** . . . lb. **28c**

LARD Pure Hog, No. 2 Mkt. Bring Bucket **Lb. 15c**

ROAST Peyton's Beef No. 7 Cut **Lb. 25c**

Short Ribs Fine For Barbecue **Lb. 16c**

BACON Sugar Cured Jowls **Lb. 22c**

FRYERS Plenty Of Nice Fat Fryers

For 50 years, The South's demand has been for cooking With Bird-brand!

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
JUST PHONE 428

Distinctive with the SOUTHWEST

THE RODEO . . .
A favorite event with folks in the Southwest. It's a real "he-man's" sport . . . and it's thrills and excitement all the way!

. . . Ask the folks in the Southwest what their favorite brand of coffee is . . . You'll find the big majority of 'em saying "Admiration, of course." Because it's rich and full-flavored . . . blended especially for Southwestern tastes alone!

Admiration Coffee
THE RICHEST FLAVOR IN COFFEE
3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS

Answers To Questions On War Economic Regulations

The Associated Press
Mr. and Mrs. John Public don't know all the answers yet about their war-time job—about the little, daily things they must do to help bring victory—but they're asking. Daily they are beset by new questions, new problems as war controls tighten around civilian production, economy and non-essentials.

Here are typical questions put to U. S. government authorities in the Southwest, along with the answers from the southwestern region information office (420 Fidelity Building, Dallas):

Q.—Is it legal to repair woollen trousers and leave the cuffs on where leg lengths are not altered?
A.—Cuffs may be repaired, that is,

stitching or mended, if frayed or torn. They cannot be altered where that means a change. Once a cuff is turned down, however, it cannot be made into a cuff again. Any alteration of leg length must include cuff material.

Q.—Is it legal for a wife, housekeeper, servant or friend to do this or does it apply only to tailor?
A.—It is legal for "any person" to do it. The order applies to women's wool slacks as well as to men's trousers. The order is for any woollen garment.

Q.—Under the WPB stop-construction order, can a church that was destroyed by fire in March be rebuilt without WPB approval?
A.—No. Rebuilding without approval in the case of fire, flood or tornado applies only to residences so destroyed after Jan. 1, 1942.

Q.—Does a person needing a gas wall-heater costing more than \$5.00 have to have a priority rating to buy it?
A.—Yes. Under the plumbing and heating order, effective April 16, no plumbing or heating equipment costing more than \$5.00 for each item may be sold or delivered without a priority rating of A-10 or better. Such equipment includes any equipment or appliance connected with a water, gas or sewerage system, or any independent unit used to create building warmth.

Q.—Where a stove costing more than \$5.00 was bought and paid for or is being paid for on the installment plan, but has not been delivered, can the store now make the delivery?
A.—Only on a priority rating of A-10 or better.

Q.—Is it true that a used collapsible tube has to be turned in to the drugstore before a tube of shaving cream or tooth paste can be purchased?
A.—Yes, but the purchaser may turn in any kind of a collapsible tube—one that formerly contained glue, ointment or similar product.

Q.—Does the rule on turning in tubes with new shaving cream and tooth paste purchases apply to an army post canteen selling only to soldiers and their families?
A.—Yes. It applies to "any person."

Q.—If a person eats all meals at a boarding house and has no occasion to buy sugar, should he register for a sugar ration book?
A.—Yes. The book issued at elementary schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 is War Ration No. 1, and will be used to ration other commodities or products if the need for such rationing arises. Every person should register or be registered by a member of the family unit.

Q.—Does the rule on turning in tubes with new shaving cream and tooth paste purchases apply to an army post canteen selling only to soldiers and their families?
A.—Yes. It applies to "any person."

Q.—If a person eats all meals at a boarding house and has no occasion to buy sugar, should he register for a sugar ration book?
A.—Yes. The book issued at elementary schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 is War Ration No. 1, and will be used to ration other commodities or products if the need for such rationing arises. Every person should register or be registered by a member of the family unit.



SUNBONNET—Here is a pompadour bonnet of blue and white check gingham. The earrings of diamonds are set with sapphires and gold, representing a bunch of wild flowers.

able tube has to be turned in to the drugstore before a tube of shaving cream or tooth paste can be purchased?

A.—Yes, but the purchaser may turn in any kind of a collapsible tube—one that formerly contained glue, ointment or similar product.

Q.—Does the rule on turning in tubes with new shaving cream and tooth paste purchases apply to an army post canteen selling only to soldiers and their families?
A.—Yes. It applies to "any person."

Q.—If a person eats all meals at a boarding house and has no occasion to buy sugar, should he register for a sugar ration book?
A.—Yes. The book issued at elementary schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 is War Ration No. 1, and will be used to ration other commodities or products if the need for such rationing arises. Every person should register or be registered by a member of the family unit.

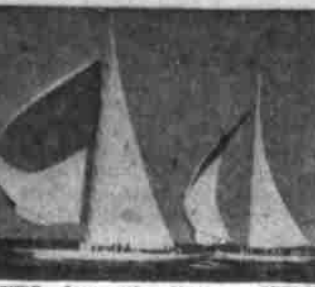
Q.—Does the rule on turning in tubes with new shaving cream and tooth paste purchases apply to an army post canteen selling only to soldiers and their families?
A.—Yes. It applies to "any person."

Q.—If a person eats all meals at a boarding house and has no occasion to buy sugar, should he register for a sugar ration book?
A.—Yes. The book issued at elementary schools on May 4, 5, 6 and 7 is War Ration No. 1, and will be used to ration other commodities or products if the need for such rationing arises. Every person should register or be registered by a member of the family unit.

Adding vitamins and minerals does not change the calorific value, of flour. It adds extra values only in the form of minerals and extra vitamins.

Living On \$25,000 A Year

Wide World Features
The little luxuries that make millionaires' lives worth living may soon be forgotten if President Roosevelt's proposed \$25,000 income limit becomes law. Here are some of the things they may have to do without:



CUTS—down the line YFHYX SAIL-HO and farewell to palatial yachts at \$25,000 to 2 1-3 millions.



THEY'RE OFF—the payroll; a small stable eats up \$300,000 a year.



PRIVATE swimming pools (this one's in Hollywood) will be memories.

Nazi Party Members Would Achieve Positions Of Great Power In Victory

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another important story by the famous Wide World foreign correspondent Louis F. Lochner, giving "inside" information on Germany, which has been cloaked under a heavy censorship since Hitler started the World War. He has just returned to this country.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
The Associated Press and Wide World Correspondent
NEW YORK, June 4 (Wide World)—It's all gravy for the Hitler boys—if der fushler should win the war. The Nazi party will be in more complete control of the country than ever, and the party button will open the doors to all positions, all graft, all swag.

There probably would be one grand purge first, during which all those members who have rendered mere lip services to the regime would be ousted as dramatically as were Ernst Roehm and other Nazi leaders during the famed June purge of 1934. But whoever survived such a purge and remained a party member in good standing might look forward to a life of power, plenty, and possession.

During the first two years of the war the army seemed temporarily to eclipse the party and its formations. But Hitler was quick to see this. His top men like Goebbels and Himmler, jealous of the party's power were, perhaps, even quicker to sense it.

The army with its thrust through Poland, its blitz victory in the west, and its conquest in Yugoslavia and Greece appealed more to the public imagination than the brown-shirted, rather pot-bellied Nazi ward heeler who remained at home to organize the distribution of food cards, check up on the loyalty of the population, and render other services far from the din and danger of battle.

It came to the point that in small localities Nazi party officials deemed a part of wisdom no longer to wear their party uniforms except on festive occasions, lest they be spotted as slackers.

No sooner did the top men notice how the party was slipping in popular esteem than they began to play up the exploits of party functionaries in the Goebbels-controlled press. There were articles to prove that the majority of the SA brown-shirts were playing a heroic role at the front, that the black-uniformed SS was in the vanguard in every military undertaking requiring courage and fearlessness, that the party was taking upon itself the thankless role of uncontentious heroism at the home front.

At home, too, the party was more and more intrenching itself. An American business man returning with us on the Drottningholm told me this story which I repeat, not because it is unusual but because it is typical of what I learned again and again before my internment almost six months ago.

"My brother-in-law," this man said, "a German manufacturer in Munich, in 1938 bought up an old merry-go-round solely to use the brass for manufacturing purposes. He neglected to report the deal to the economics ministry. Recently this oversight was discovered by the authorities, my brother-in-law was indicted and fined 250,000 marks (equivalent to \$150,000)."

"My brother-in-law pleaded with the judge to moderate the severity of the sentence. 'Are you, perhaps, a party member?' the judge asked.

"Sorry, but I never got around to that. I've tended to my business and haven't bothered about politics."

"That's too bad," the judge observed. "You see, if you were a party member, the presumption would be that your patriotism is beyond the shadow of doubt, wherefore by your failure to report the brass gained from the carousel may be presumed to be a mere oversight. That fact that you are not a party member throws doubt on your loyalty, and we must assume you tried to cheat the government. So you must pay the full fine."

Reich's Justice Minister Hans Frank, who is also governor-general of Poland, has on more than one occasion stated that in Germany two kinds of justice prevailed for the man or woman who belongs to the party or one of its numerous subsidiaries, and for the hapless individual who hasn't embraced the Nazi faith. The latter, like the Jew in Nazi Germany, is usually out of luck.

During the last months of my stay in Germany I noted one more ominous and portentous sign of Hitler's determination to make the party even more dominant after the completion of the war.

At all sorts of strategic intersections of Berlin the Gestapo was removing the tenants of corner buildings and putting SS families in instead. And the ground-floor corner flat was converted into an SS stronghold with machine guns and hand grenades and other instrumentalities for waging civil war in case of an uprising.

Soldiers returning to Berlin on furlough had no illusions as to the significance of these SS posts.

"We know perfectly well that after we've done our duty we shall be swept into the discard," they would say in a tone of resignation. "We'll probably be dismissed as we reach the gates of our home-towns. Then the party will again take control of the situation, and the SS will see to it that discipline is maintained."

Catches Fish But Doesn't Hook Him

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, June 4 (UP)—Dolores Hegstrom, fishing at Magie dam, pulled in a trout and her hook had never touched the fish.

It had swallowed a previous angler's hook, broken his line, and still had another hook and piece of leader dangling from its mouth. The free hook caught on the girl's hook, and the poor fish didn't have a chance.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with aching and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as howlers, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Cunningham & Phillips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

STEAKS
HOT LUNCHES
SHORT ORDERS

Bankhead Cafe
Harold Cheate, Prop.

PRE-COOLED Corn

Identified for Your Protection
fresh from Keith's

M-MI FRESH GREEN CORN DRIPPING WITH BUTTER!

U.S. No. 1 Pre-cooled Corn that had an ice-water bath right after it was pulled from the stalk. It's flavor-fresh, tender and deliciously good—easy to prepare TODAY—at your Independent Retail Grocers

PERFECT GROOMING
MOROLINE
HAIR TONIC

BEETS Bch. 3c
CARROTS
SWISS CHARD

Blackeye Lb. Peas 5c
New Red Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c

Sunkist Doz. Lemons 17c
Sunkist—216 Size Oranges 25c
White or yellow Squash lb. 4c

Best Foods Pt. Mayonnaise 37c
Premium Large OATS 19c
Milnot, filled 3 Lg. or 6 Sm. Cans MILK 23c

Grapefruit Juice 47 Oz. Can 19c

"Chocolate Refrigerator Dessert" Betty Crocker recipe in sacks **GOLD MEDAL Enriched 24 Lbs. Kitchen Tested FLOUR** . . . \$1.19

Drink Your Vitamins And Like 'em with **BORDENS HEMO** 1 lb. Can 59c

Popular Sheet Music 35c

Robinson and Sons
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PRIVATE swimming pools (this one's in Hollywood) will be memories.



MILLION-DOLLAR ice cubes (like 124-carat Jonker diamond) are out.



GOOD-BYE, Jeeves, and footmen, maids and other high-priced flunkies.



IT'S JUST a little mansion (1-2 million dollars) but it was a home.

Man Catches Fish Right In Garden

ALDEN, Kan., June 4 (AP)—George Ross went out to his garden for some spinach. He came back with a 16-pound catfish.

The fish had been dumped in a low spot in the garden by the receding Arkansas river.

JAPS KEEP QUIET
NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Radio listeners who monitor Tokyo broadcasts around the clock reported today that the Tokyo radio still was silent on Japanese air raids on the United States base on Dutch Harbor nearly 24 hours after the first attack was made.

SLIP COVER SHOP
Drapes—Boudoir York Slip Covers
Complete Line of Samples To Order From
MAURINE WADE
1400 Scurry Phone 1400-W

IT'S A BARREL OF FUN
Shopping and Saving Here

FLAV-R-JEL, Assorted Flavors . . . 5c

Our Value No. 2 **Green Beans** 2 for 25c
KOTEX Regulars 20c
Kuner's Fancy **Hominy** No. 2 Can 10c

Fruit Coctail No. 300 Tall Can 15c
Peaches Sliced or Halves—No. 1 Tall 15c
WASHO Dish Cloth Free Large Size 25c
Soap Ivory Large Size 2 for 25c
Kuner's Fancy—No. 303 **Green Limas** 2 for 29c
Gold Bar Fancy **Tuna Fish, regulars** 29c
Red & White—Large Size **CORN FLAKES** . . . 3 for 25c

Grapefruit Juice 2 For 19c

Mayfair Concern **GRAPE JUICE** Pints 19c
Carnation MILK 6 Small or 3 Large 25c

Assorted Flavors **Mrs. Winston's Jelly** 12-oz. 19c
Gold Bar Catsup Fancy 14 Oz. 19c

POTATOES Fancy U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 39c
LETTUCE Iceberg 6c Medium 19c

TOMATOES Fancy Texas Pinks, Lb. 10c
LEMONS Sunkist 432 Size, Doz. . . . 19c

CHEESE Longhorn Full Cream, Lb. 25c
BACON White Label Sliced, Lb. 37c

Beef Short Ribs Lb. 19c
STEAK Loin or Porter-house, Lb. 35c

OATS Crystal Wedding With Premium Large Size 25c
FLOUR Gold Medal 12 Lb. Bag 65c

BUY War Stamps and Bonds

Tracy's Food Market Phone 137 1601 Scurry
Whitmire's Food Market Phone 78 1018 Johnson
Bugg & McKinney Phone 500 701 E. 3rd
Carl Bates Grocery Phone 1303
Fritchett Grocery 1000 11th Place Phone 1303
Packing House Market Phone 1524 110 Main St.
Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 378 300 N. W. 3rd
Jno. Atchison

RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS