

New Order To Change Status Of Family Men

Those Married With Children Will Be The Last Called

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Family men and key war workers will be the last to be called to the colors by local draft boards under new orders sent out today.

Draft headquarters announced four categories to govern the order under which men will be called up on the basis of dependency, leaving married men with children as the last to be inducted but emphasizing that they could count upon no permanent deferment.

Meanwhile Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower commissioner, changed his previous work-order to give men with essential skills a chance to find jobs in vital war industries before being taken into the army.

The draft headquarters ruling was in line with the bill President Roosevelt signed yesterday granting allowances for soldiers' dependents.

The ruling established general groups to be inducted in the following order:

"Category 1. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona-fide financial dependents.

"Category 2. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have financial dependents other than wives or children mentioned in categories 3 or 4.

"Category 3. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives with whom they are maintaining a bona-fide family relationship in their homes and who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.

"Category 4. Registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have wives and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona-fide family relationship in their homes who were married prior to Dec. 8, 1941, at a time when induction was not imminent.

When a local draft board runs out of men in the first category it will dip into the next one and so on.

Other aspects of the draft headquarters orders are explained in the following questions and answers:

Q. Will it be compulsory for local draft boards to classify their registrants into the four categories and call up men for service in this order?

A. Selective service headquarters said it was the "expressed intent of congress" under the new law and insofar as practical should be followed.

Q. Will a married man who is now subject to induction be reclassified according to the new categories?

A. The directive is not retroactive but local boards were advised that "in order to give immediate effect to the general intent of congress, registrants should be selected for induction according to the four categories it outlines."

Officials said that in many cases the directive probably would have no effect on men now in process of induction who might have been in a deferred category if the action had been taken by congress earlier.

Q. Is it possible for a married man to be placed in the first category?

A. Yes, if the wife is not dependent upon him. She might work and have a salary large enough to support herself or she might have sufficient independent income. The wife's dependency is the vital issue.

Q. Will some married men be called ahead of others?

A. Yes. Local draft boards must fill their calls for men on time and it may be necessary for some of them to dip into the lower categories before others. One board may not call men registered with another.

Q. When may married men and married men with children expect to be called?

A. That depends upon the reserves of men their local boards may have in the first two categories and the ultimate manpower requirement for the war effort.

Texas Protest Negro Troops

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson revealed today that residents of Brackettville had protested the war department's assignment of 1,500 negro troops to Fort Clark which is near the Southwest Texas town.

The governor added he planned to forward the protest to the war department and in the interest of harmony ask that the assignment order be rescinded.

Nazis Push Into Egypt; Checked By Reds

Second Front Plans Shaping? --

'European Theater' Chief Named

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower has arrived in London and taken command of the European theater for American forces, it was announced today by the war department, which defined a theater of operations as "an area where combat is in progress or will be."

Eisenhower, a native Texan and an armored force expert, went to his post in London from an assignment as chief of the operations division of the war department's general staff.

The department spokesman who defined "theater of operations" explained that such a theatre usually is divided into the combat or front line zone and the line of communications but added that "with air power so important there is little difference now between front and rear areas."

The brief announcement was made without reference to current speculation on the possibility of a second front in Europe.

Major General James E. Chaney has been in command of American forces in the British Isles, and officials did not disclose his new status. Major General Russell F. Hartle remains in command of American forces in Northern Ireland.

In a statement by General Eisenhower on his arrival in England, which the war department released, the new commander said "the formal establishment of a European theater is a logical step in coordinating the efforts of Great Britain and the United States."

General Eisenhower, a native of Tyler, Tex., is 51, and has been a key member of the war department general staff for the last four months.

Known as an expert in armored force operations, he came to the war department in February as chief of the war plans division after having served as chief of staff of the Third Army at San Antonio, Tex. He was put in charge of the operations division on April 2.

Military Fund Likely To Be Questioned

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—A searching examination into the immediate need of a record-breaking \$42,520,000,000 army appropriation was reported under way by a senate committee today as Senator Truman (D-Mo) announced he would seek to cut down any expenditures that did not appear to be fully justified at this time.

In a move regarded in some quarters as the first serious congressional questioning of huge military appropriations, Truman told reporters he and other members of an appropriations subcommittee were interested in determining the actual need of making available all of the amount in the house-approved bill — the largest cash outlay ever proposed before the legislative body.

"I want the army to have every cent that it needs," the Missouri senator said, "but we are going to examine into every phase of this thing and if they are building up a big backlog of appropriations that won't be used for months or even years, I am going to move to cut some of them down."

Conceding that a strong effort might be made in committee to whittle down the measure, Chairman Thomas (D-Okla) said he had insisted that Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, appear before the group personally for a general justification of the appropriations.

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Large Crowd Sees Bombing Pictures

One of the largest turnouts yet assembled for an air raid warden meeting was present at the city auditorium Wednesday night to view films of a series of actual bombings, air attacks, and duties of wardens in an attack.

The films were shown by W. E. Naylor of Austin, of the state department of public safety. Methods of fighting incendiary bombs, the United States attack on Jap-held Marshall Island, and air raid wardens in action were also viewed by the group.

E. B. Bethell, who is in charge of the organization of air raid wardens in the county, spoke briefly and emphasized the need of taking such training now. The point made by New York's Mayor La Guardia that "if we never need what we learn, we lose nothing; if we never learn what we need, we lose everything" was emphasized in discussions of the need of future training of air raid wardens.

24 Tires And 62 Retreads Granted

Certificates for purchasing 24 new tires and 62 retreads were granted this week by the local rationing board.

Of the new tires only three were for passenger cars, while 23 for trucks were issued. Retreads for 29 passenger car and 33 truck tires were granted.

Thirty eight new tubes, 16 for passenger cars and 22 for trucks, were also approved.

FD, Churchill Talk With Solons On World Events

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of Britain gave congressional leaders today a 40-minute review of "the world situation," touching on the British defeat in North Africa and the opening of a second front in Europe, and the legislators called the survey "very satisfactory and very encouraging."

Speaker Rayburn told reporters that the Libyan phase of the war was covered "in some detail" and that a second front was mentioned "incidentally." That subject, he added, "always comes up, of course."

Churchill's meeting with leaders from both republican and democratic ranks on capitol hill started off a round of conferences which set the day apart as one of the most important since the prime minister flew the Atlantic a week ago to confer with the president a second time.

The president and prime minister followed up the congressional conference with an appointment with the Pacific war council.

None of the legislative leaders would go into details of the conversations with the two United Nations leaders, Rayburn remarking that a great many of those were of a military nature.



Royalty Arrives—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands (left) and Juliana's two daughters, Irene, aged 3 (in white) and Beatrix, 4½, pause on the station platform at Stockbridge, Mass., enroute to nearby Lee where the Princess has leased an estate for the summer.

Japs Tighten Island Hold

By The Associated Press

Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today that Japanese military and naval forces were widening their seizure of the U. S.-owned Aleutian Islands, off the coast of Alaska, as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill summoned the Pacific war council to discuss the Japanese threat.

A Tokyo communique said Japanese sea-borne forces occupied Kiska and Attu Islands on June 7-8, and declared:

"They are at present consolidating their positions in neighboring islands."

Unconfirmed elsewhere, the Japanese claim was the first intimation that the enemy was extending his occupation of the desolate, fog-shrouded chain of islands which point like a dagger toward the heart of Japan.

TWO FLEAD GUILTY

Two men appearing before County Judge Walton Morrison pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated. Glenn Petree appeared Wednesday afternoon and Edgar Luther Hawkins, from Oklahoma, Thursday morning. Each was fined \$50 and costs and their driver's licenses were suspended for six months.

RAF Cadet Hanged As Woman Slayer

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—Gordon Frederick Cummins, 23-year-old RAF cadet stigmatized as the most notorious killer since Jack the Ripper, was hanged today in Wadsworth prison for the slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Otley, 32, one-time actress.

Mrs. Otley was one of four women Cummins was accused of killing in a series of blackout murders.

Girl Witness In Mesa Case

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 25 (AP)—A statement made by Victor F. Smith, 43-year-old proprietor of a store and tourist court at Mesa, relating how he killed Owen Brummett, 19, with a shotgun and pistol, was introduced by the prosecution yesterday at Smith's murder trial in superior court here.

The shooting occurred, the statement said, after Smith's 16-year-old daughter came home the night of April 13 and said Brummett had forced his attentions on her during a date at a canal bank near Mesa.

The girl took the stand for about five minutes to testify, amid tears and hysteria, that she fought with the youth before he overpowered her.

Brummett was a high school football star after moving to Mesa from Big Spring, Texas.

Dr. B. L. Neff of Mesa testified the girl had been confined to her bed for a week after her date with Brummett, and that she had been under treatment constantly since that time.

The case was expected to reach the jury today.

Yesterday, two state witnesses declared that young Brummett was pleading for his life when a second shot was fired into his body.

Joe Patterson, Brummett's companion at the time of the shooting, testified that Brummett slumped almost to the ground with the first shot, then straightened up and pleaded: "Don't shoot me again."

Patterson said he was ordered to leave and that the second shot was fired as he drove away.

His testimony was corroborated by Sgt. Glenn Lischer of Williams Field, first to reach the slain boy.

Henderson Budget Due For A Slash

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Congressional critics of Leon Henderson squared off today for a body blow at the federal price administration's pocketbook.

Appraised of a house appropriations subcommittee's action in cutting in half Henderson's money request for next year's operations of the OPA, economy bloc leaders said the cut was not enough. They promised a fight on the floor for further reductions.

The subcommittee approved \$95,000,000, a reduction of \$66,000,000 from the amount recommended by the budget bureau and \$105,000,000 less than Henderson asked for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Dutch Harbor Raiders Met Heavy Fire

SEATTLE, June 25 (AP)—In the first dramatic eyewitness report of what happened at Dutch Harbor, evacuees and seamen told upon arrival of a transport here how the Japanese air attack at 5:45 a. m. June 3 caught civilians by surprise and how the gallant gunners on their ship and ashore laid a deadly screen of anti-aircraft fire about the raiding planes.

While the Army and Navy men manned the anti-aircraft guns, some of the ship's crew snatched up rifles and blazed away at the dive bombers.

Lifting of the military restrictions disclosed that the commander of the Dutch Harbor naval base issued a commendation for courageous duty under fire by the Army transport's crew and the gunners.

How many Jap planes were downed has never been announced officially. Reports brought by the witnesses to the raids failed to clarify the point.

Service men aboard the ship were tight-lipped about what damage was done at the Dutch Harbor base, but several said "the damage was light" — considering.

"Considering what?" interviewees pressed a ruddy-faced Army corporal.

"Considering that no matter how long you've been warned and have been expecting a raid, there's bound to be some surprise when they finally do come over in force," he replied. "No matter how much stuff you toss at them, some of them are bound to get through."

Unalaska's Mayor Fletcher, on his way to confer with Indian Bureau authorities about the evacuation of natives "who were shaking like leaves" after the air attacks, said in a description of the scene:

"There was a hell of an attack in the harbor on this ship we came down on. It occurred before the passengers were aboard. The men at the guns put up a curtain of fire that was deadly. The dive bombers couldn't get very close."

"They talk about these Japs having bad eyesight," he continued. "That's a lot of bunk. Their eyesight is plenty good and they didn't lack any courage up there. I saw one getting a blaze of anti-aircraft fire on his nose, but he kept right on coming."

Action On Ballot Awaits Ruling On The Kilday Case

The Howard county democratic executive committee will take no action toward drawing up names on the ballot until after the supreme court rules on the James Kilday petition that he be certified as the sole candidate for one railroad commission place.

L. S. Patterson, county chairman, said Thursday that there was no occasion for haste since absentee balloting does not start until July 5. The committee met Monday to draw names for ballot places but held off on advice from the state executive committee.

INSECTICIDE ALLOTMENT

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The government is allotting approximately 50,000,000 pounds of calcium arsenate for the manufacture of insecticides to combat boll weevil and other insects damaging cotton, the agriculture department reported yesterday.

Second Czech Village Is Wiped Out By The Nazis

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—The Czech community of Lesany in Bohemia has been razed by the Nazis on the accusation that the villagers hid parachutists involved in the slaying of Reinhard Heydrich, "protector of Bohemia-Moravia," it was reported today in a Budapest radio broadcast heard by a Czech government listener here.

This was the second village wiped out by the Germans in vengeance for the death of Heydrich, the Germans having reported June 19 they had slain the male population of Lidice, near Prague, sent the women to concentration camps and the children to "educational" institutions.

About 380 men faced the firing squads in that village.

What happened to the Lesany population was not disclosed by the Budapest broadcast, which quoted an official announcement in Prague newspapers.

The announcement charged the villagers with shielding from police the so-called "parachute agents" involved in the Heydrich plot.

Other phases of the purge of anti-axis Czechs continued. The Budapest radio said that 18 Czechs were sentenced to death at Prague yesterday and 12 at Brno (Brno). The charges were not stated.

Heavy Losses Suffered At Sevastopol

Struggle Gains Intensity In The Kharkov Sector

MOSCOW, June 25 (AP)—The gigantic German offensive against Sevastopol is slackening somewhat, because of the great losses suffered by the attackers, Russian dispatches said today, but the battle still is violent against a severely outnumbered garrison of the Crimean port.

Already, in the 21-day assault, six German and Rumanian divisions have been defeated, three others have suffered staggering losses, and 150 Nazi tanks and hundreds of planes have been destroyed, said the Russian accounts.

While the Russians thus held doggedly on at Sevastopol, there was a developing struggle for the Donets and Oskol basin southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

A communique which told of overnight operations on the Kharkov front, where the Germans have been attacking since June 23, said only that our troops fought against the enemy, but gave no details of the course of the battle.

The war bulletin added, however, that "on other sectors of the front no substantial changes took place."

"It declared the defenders of Sevastopol in the Crimea were "displaying unparalleled heroism" and were waging a "self-sacrificing struggle against superior forces."

The German high command acknowledged today for the first time that its forces had undertaken a Ukraine offensive southwest of Kharkov on June 23, anniversary of the invasion of Russia. The Berlin communique reported further gains into the Sevastopol defenses in bitter "forest and house-to-house fighting."

Ickes Wants War Oil Board

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Creation of a \$500,000,000 war petroleum corporation was urged today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to prevent "probably unnecessary stringent rationing orders and perhaps actual shortages of petroleum or some of its products for direct military use."

He told the house banking committee that, under the terms of the legislation, the corporation would be charged with the specific duty of causing:

1. The delivery of petroleum and petroleum products into shortage areas to meet military and essential civilian demands.

2. The expansion and most efficient use of petroleum transportation facilities.

3. The production of the necessary amounts of the specific petroleum products required for the war program and to meet essential civilian demands.

4. The maintenance of adequate reserves of petroleum or such petroleum products as are of strategic importance in quality or as to location.

5. The return, upon such terms and conditions as will protect the public interest, to the natural underground reservoir or other disposition of petroleum products purchased by the corporation for the purpose of assuring the production of other petroleum products.

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WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Major Jackson Decatur Moore, 66, veteran peace officer, painter, historian and Texas Ranger of World War No. 1, is dead.

He was overcome by heat late yesterday while in the midst of a conversation with J. B. Myers, with whom he has been visiting. Rushed to a hospital, he died shortly afterwards.

A former ranger captain, Moore last year was commissioned a major in the Texas Defense Guard and authorized to organize a mounted guard battalion in Brewster county. He enlisted more than 100 veteran horsemen of the Big Bend county, many of them ex-Texas rangers, in the battalion.

Major Moore was noted as the painter of "Old Blue Steer"—reproduction of a famous trail leader of early Texas cattle drivers — which hangs in the Pioneer Memorial Museum in Brackenridge Park here.

Veteran Peace Officer Dies

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told congress and the nation today that raw materials shortages, admittedly due in part to a "too little and too late" policy, eventually might force the scrapping of metal fences, gates, statuary and other decorative works.

"There are very few important materials concerning which the government does not need to take positive action," Nelson declared in a report to the special senate defense investigating committee.

"Some programs we now realize, with the benefit of hindsight, were clearly undertaken too late, and others were conceived in far too negligently a fashion. Lack of foresight in requirements has certainly been all too prevalent, whatever the causes of such lack may have been."

While asserting that production of raw materials was steadily increasing, Nelson cautioned that scrap collections would have to be stepped up markedly.

Heavy Demand For Canning Sugar

An increasingly heavy demand for canning sugar has been reported by Walter Wilson, secretary of the local rationing board. Dozens of applicants appeared this week, many of them coming because of a report that no more applications for canning sugar would be accepted after this week.

The report is false, Wilson said, however, and the board will continue to handle canning sugar on Monday and Friday of each week.

Be Sure Your Sins—

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—Fast sins against their tires are arising to haunt Harris county motorists who apply to the ration board for certificates for new tires. W. T. Boyd, head of the tire section of the ration board, said today.

The names of all applicants are being checked against police traffic court records, Boyd announced, and those with a record of convictions for speeding and reckless driving—driving without that barn go tire—will receive a flat "no" from the ration board.

US Bombers Again In Action Against Axis Supply Port

CAIRO, June 25 (AP)—Powerful Axis tank forces thrust more than 60 miles into Egypt today, forcing the British to fall back under a covering fire, but United States army fliers dealt the enemy a punishing blow with a second raid on the big supply base of Bengasi, 350 miles to the rear.

British army headquarters announced that the British Eighth Army had abandoned the frontier strongholds of Salum and Sidi Omar and that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel's advance forces were southeast of Sidi Barrani, with British mobile units fighting a fierce rear-guard action.

The RAF disclosed that the Germans and Italians in heavy strength were moving across all day yesterday to the south of Bir Sheferzen, which is 15 miles south of Sidi Omar and about 60 miles from the Mediterranean.

The enemy then swung northward, being kept under continual harassing attack by bombers and fighters of the RAF and the South African Force.

Meanwhile the United States fliers in their four-motored Consolidated Liberator bombers teamed with the RAF for the second time this week to launch a heavy overnight bombardment of Bengasi, principal entry port in Libya for Axis supplies.

The RAF announced that shipping in the harbor was the objective as Rommel raced to make good his earlier Libyan losses in anticipation of his drive toward Cairo and Alexandria, now about 300 and 250 miles, respectively, away from his advanced elements.

The axis drive surged up to, if not past, the highwater mark of the Italian offensive of the fall of 1940.

Although the British reported they were fighting a fierce rear-guard action and had inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, it appeared possible that they intended to make their main stand somewhere before Matruh, vital railroad approximately 190 miles east of the Egyptian frontier.

Abandonment of Salum and Sidi Omar was announced in a terse British communique which gave only the barest outline of the swiftly developing situation on which the fate of all Egypt may well depend.

CHUNGKING, June 25 (AP)—With a force of its fighting planes doubling as bombers, the American Volunteer Group has attacked Hankow, Japan's major inland base in occupied China, and sunk one Japanese warship and three transports in the broad Yangtze there.

An AVG communique announced today that other vessels probably were damaged and military establishments were blown up on Tuesday in the Flying Tigers' debut over Hankow, which is in Hubei province and is China's greatest interior city.

Coupled with this blow and others in which Chinese airmen also figured were reports that Chinese troops, long without adequate air support, had pushed the Japanese 12 miles back from recaptured Kweiki, in the long, harrowing battle for the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway.

This was reported to have widened the remaining Chinese-held gap on the important rail line to more than 60 miles in places of the bare 50 to which the defenders had been reduced by the eastward and westward drives of the enemy.

On Monday, the AVG definitely downed three Japanese fighters in a dogfight over Hengyang, Hunan province, and may actually have got six, said the AVG communique.

The Hupeh and Hunan operations marked a broad extension of AVG operations in support of Chinese ground forces; the Flying Tigers originally showed their hand on June 12 in the battle of China proper by a 9-0 victory in Japanese planes shot down in defense of Kweiki, Chinese base in Kwangsi province.

Bigger Scrap Drive Needed

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The War Today --

Hitler Now Suffering Damage That He Can No Longer Repair

By DE WITT MacKENZIE
Wide World Analyst

The weight and ferocity of the new Nazi attack against the Russians in the Kharkov sector indicates that Hitler finally is settling down in earnest to the bloody business of trying to crack the Red line in this gateway to the golden Caucasus.

The master gangster's previous assault in this zone more than a fortnight ago apparently was to improve his positions in prepara-

tion for a major offensive. Just how much he achieved hasn't yet been made clear, although he did force the Russian line back in places. This fresh drive, now in its fourth day, may be the real thing. Judging from reports the battle thus far has in effect been a triumph for Red Marshal Timoshenko's fighting units. The Germans have denied the Soviet line in the Donets Basin, but appear to have done so at a terrific cost in life and material. Naturally the at-

tacker's losses are far heavier than those of the defense — something like three to one under normal circumstances and heaven only knows what in the present instance.

Thus so long as the Bolsheviks can prevent a break-through they are making long strides towards victory even though they remain on the defensive. This is so because Hitler is now suffering damage which he no longer can repair. He already has under arms about all the physically fit men he can call, without bringing out the very young or those beyond their prime. Further — and this is important — he has passed the peak of his war production and cannot increase his output. He is facing the down grade.

Can the Russians continue to hold the Nazis and keep them from breaking through of the resources of the Caucasus and middle east? That's on the knees of the gods, but the indications are that while Hitler still possesses vast power he isn't as strong as he was a year ago when he recklessly assaulted the Reds.

If sacrifice of German youth could turn the trick, the Nazi might succeed. The only regard a German commander has for the lives of his soldiers relates to the number he can afford to throw away. Life in itself means nothing; the objective is everything. That's militarism, the result of a brutal training which starts with babyhood.

Down on the Crimea there is perhaps even more sanguinary fighting as the Nazis press their siege of the great Red naval base of Sevastopol. Berlin this morning reported that Axis troops had penetrated deeper into the Russian defenses and that street fighting was proceeding. I should say that the position of Sevastopol is critical.

vegetables not prepared in their skins. Baking is a good method of cooking.

4. Cook Them In A Small Amount of Water.

5. Cook them in large pieces. — Less surface is exposed if vegetables are cooked whole or in large pieces. That means more water soluble nutrients are retained.

6. Use the Liquid in Which Most Vegetables Are Cooked. — Likely it contains an important proportion of water soluble nutrients. "Pot liquor" has good flavor, too.

7. Begin Cooking Vegetables in Boiling Water. — Air present in cold water destroys vitamin C.

8. Cover the Utensil. — This prevents the loss of vitamin C and makes it possible to use less water. There's one exception to this rule: Covering green vegetables may cause loss of some green color. However . . . the utensil may be covered if the vegetable will cook in a short time, such as "five minute cabbage." For green beans, peas, etc., the utensil may be uncovered for the first five minutes and then covered.

9. Cook Vegetables Until Just Tender. — This helps them keep their natural flavor, form, and color plus more nutrients. Crisp vegetables are better than mushy ones.

10. Don't use soda. Alkali destroys valuable nutrients such as vitamin C and thiamin of the B family.

11. Eat Raw Vegetables Often

Poor cooking of vegetables has caused many people not to eat enough of them. Raw vegetables have more nutrients especially C, than cooked ones, and many of them such as cabbage, carrots, and spinach make excellent salads.

Whether you cook them or eat them raw be sure you eat and enjoy every bite also eat daily:

One green leafy or yellow vegetable
One other vegetable
Potatoes
Tomatoes, cabbage and other fruit rich in vitamin C.

Hot weather is presenting a big problem with poultry raisers, according to O. P. Griffin, county agent. Numerous inquiries have been received in regard to troubles with chickens and turkeys that can be traced back to over-crowded housing conditions and hot weather, continued Griffin.

Poultry should be provided with sufficient housing space to prevent over crowding and the houses should be ventilated so as to furnish plenty of fresh air and at the same time the ventilation should not form a draft across the roosting birds.

Some of the effects of over-crowding are roup and colds, stunted birds, and a general increase in prevalence of all diseases.

Furnishing of green feed is also of major importance, continued Griffin. Lay hens must have green feed in some form to continue in full egg production and growing pullets should have it to make necessary growth.

If sodas is not available, alfalfa hay can be substituted by soaking the hay in water feeding it to the poultry daily. No more should be fed than the chicken will eat in 15 or 20 minutes.

War Board News

Victory Council Is Human Chain of Communication

There is much confusion in the minds of farmers and even among Victory Leaders themselves as to the part the victory council is to play and how it works.

First it is not intended to cause any unnecessary travel or involve much loss of time from needed farm work. But there must be some means of carrying on the war work in an organized fashion. Perhaps the trouble is that great many people have not yet found out that they themselves are in the war. That was exactly the way it was in France, in Belgium, Holland and other nations that have been enslaved by the axis nations. They are now shelling our western coast. This should wake us all up to a realization that every person in America must help to defend our freedom.

The Victory Council, a human chain of communication, was set up for this purpose. Briefly it consists of neighborhood victory groups with two neighborhood victory leaders, a man and a woman. These neighborhood leaders will know all of the people living in their small neighborhood and can furnish information concerning their needs and pass on to them information. Here we are handicapped by not having telephones. But did you ever notice how, if a scandal is started, everyone soon knows about it. Well, why not spread useful information in the same way? The only troubles that we don't consider the useful information important enough and we forget to say anything about it.

Now the neighborhood victory leaders of a community have next in the chain two community victory leaders, who wish representatives of the government agencies make up the county victory council.

The labor survey now being undertaken will illustrate how it works. The neighborhood victory leaders knowing their close neighbors were sent labor blanks to fill out for those who did not turn them in. A blank had been previously sent to each farm operator in the county with instruction to fill out and give it to the neighborhood victory leader nearest them. This could not be handled direct from the office, because we do not have the names of families who are not operating farms and because many would receive the blanks and not fill them out. The survey must be complete in order to get enough cotton pickers for next fall. We thought that neighborhood victory leaders could at least give part of the information required.

Now when the neighborhood victory leaders had checked and found that all were included they would turn these papers over to their community victory leaders. The two community victory lead-

A weekly column contributed by members of the Howard county USDA War Board.

ers would then get together and check up the community and mail the sheets to the office. This would have caused any one but very little trouble or inconvenience. Then when the reports from the communities were in we might be able to complete the survey by checking with the A.A.A. records.

In this human chain farmers deal with their neighborhood victory leaders. Neighborhood victory leaders deal with their group on the one hand and with their community victory leaders on the other. Community victory leaders deal with their neighborhood leaders on one hand and with the county agent's office on the other. Because of the lack of telephones in the communities the mail will be used from the county agent's office in all cases where it will serve the purpose, and save the time of leaders. No other work not closely related to the war may be undertaken by the victory council.

Every farmer is expected to cooperate in the war effort as an appreciation of his citizenship in the most favored and greatest nation on earth. This is the least we can do to back up American soldiers in the life and death struggle of this country in every part of the world.

Suggestions On How To Get Most From Vegetables

Vegetables are classed among the protective foods because of the minerals and vitamins they contain. Scientists say that vitamin C is the most easily destroyed nutrient, so if we are successful in retaining vitamin C we have done a good job of saving our vitamins and minerals.

Do you prepare vegetables in a way that they retain their nutritive value? You do if you follow the rules below. If you break many of the rules, the vegetables you eat are not what they could be.

Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, gives ten "commandments" for cooking vegetables.

1. Cook Vegetables Soon After Preparing Them. — When held in water, pared or scraped potatoes, carrots or other vegetables lose water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

2. Use All Edible Parts. — The outer leaves of cabbage and lettuce contain more iron and vitamin than the bleached, inner leaves. Dark green outer leaves sometimes contain 30 times as much vitamin A as the white, center leaves. Remember: Beet and turnip tops are good sources of iron and vitamin A, too.

3. Prepare Vegetables in Their Jackets Often. — The cortex of the potato (the outer covering) is rich in minerals. Usually, when a potato is pared, these minerals are lost. Scrape or pare thin most

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Famous help against chapping! A fine powder base, body rub. Soothes rough chapped hands, heels, ankles, elbows. Save 50¢ every bottle! Buy 6-bottle Family Package and save three dollars!

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Dozens of Uses in Your Kitchen! HUDSON BAY PAPER TOWELS 150-sheet Roll—With Coupon at Our Store . 12c

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like.

First, I like the part where . . . after all the writin' and the routine is done . . . I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, too.)

Doesn't matter much what I think about. Sometimes I concentrate on one thing. Sometimes I think of lots of things, one right after the other.

Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps the thinkin' mood along.

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and human. And it tastes good.

I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through it. That beautiful, golden-amber color kind of fascinates me. Reminds me of the sunny barley fields where beer gets its start.

After all . . . when you stop to think about it . . . beer is a simple, natural thing. I read somewhere that all it's made of is good, wholesome farm grains and water and a little yeast . . . with hops for flavor. Nature's process of fermentation and the age-old art of the brewer does the rest.

I guess that's why beer is so wholesome. It really is the beverage of moderation. You just can't imagine anybody getting into trouble drinking a few glasses of beer.

Well, here I am . . . going on and on thinking and talking about beer. Probably could go on for hours. That's the way I am when I set back and get to thinking about things.

And by the way, taking it easy and "just thinkin'" is fun. Try it sometime . . . quiet and comfortable like.

Joe Marsh

Poultry Needs Plenty Of Space During Hot Months

Hot weather is presenting a big problem with poultry raisers, according to O. P. Griffin, county agent. Numerous inquiries have been received in regard to troubles with chickens and turkeys that can be traced back to over-crowded housing conditions and hot weather, continued Griffin.

Poultry should be provided with sufficient housing space to prevent over crowding and the houses should be ventilated so as to furnish plenty of fresh air and at the same time the ventilation should not form a draft across the roosting birds.

Some of the effects of over-crowding are roup and colds, stunted birds, and a general increase in prevalence of all diseases.

Furnishing of green feed is also of major importance, continued Griffin. Lay hens must have green feed in some form to continue in full egg production and growing pullets should have it to make necessary growth.

If sodas is not available, alfalfa hay can be substituted by soaking the hay in water feeding it to the poultry daily. No more should be fed than the chicken will eat in 15 or 20 minutes.

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Committee Finishes Work On \$5,924,000,000 Tax Measure

Income Levy Is Hiked And Excise Rates Boosted

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—Taxes estimated to raise \$5,924,000,000 from corporations, individuals, and steeply-increased levies on such common luxuries as cigarettes were tentatively recommended to congress today by the house ways and means committee.

The committee turned the hundreds of pages of the measure over to drafting clerks but reserved the right to inspect it once more before sending it to the house finally for a week's debate beginning probably July 15.

Just a fraction over two-thirds of the \$5,700,000,000 which Secretary Morgenthau said was "the least" that congress should provide, the new taxes would offset only a small part of the vast war expenditures voted since Pearl Harbor and still would leave the treasury the task of borrowing at least \$28,000,000,000 in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The bill—some of which still may be reversed—was completed last night after more than three and one-half months of consideration. It was conceded that by the time it is approved by the senate and

\$1,500, but retained the present \$600 credit for each dependent.

On the theory that the additional burden might be too heavy for the improvement, they adopted a payroll deduction formula, beginning next January, amounting to 10 per cent of the difference between taxable income and personal exemptions.

Half of these "withholdings" would be applied against 1942 taxes due in 1943; the other half would accumulate in 1943 as a credit for that year's taxes due in 1944.

In the excise field, the committee proposed to raise about \$500,000,000 in additional revenue, with liquor taxes accounting for \$339,000,000 of the total.

Cigarette taxes were raised from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a thousand; various taxes on telephone and telegraph bills were about doubled; and the federal 5 per cent tax on train fares was revised to 10 per cent.

The committee extended the excise tax field to permit wages, freight and express and decided that the postoffice department should raise second- and third-class mail rates—under which newspapers, periodicals and advertising matter are handled—sufficient to offset the annual deficit of \$102,800,000 which they incur.

Just before completing action last night, the committee reversed a previous action and discarded a treasury proposal to require married persons to file joint individual income tax returns—a move which administration experts estimated would have yielded about \$420,000,000. It was eliminated at the insistence of community-property state members.

Fryar Family Has Celebration At The City Park

KNOTT, June 25.—The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr., of the Big Spring community met at the Big Spring city park to honor the fathers of the family with a picnic lunch, celebrating Father's Day. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children, Edgar Allen, Mary Frances, Dorothy Jean, and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and children, Ina Mae, Neal and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and children, Ida Lou, Bernell and twin sons; Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar and children, Martin and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Fryar and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sr.



Twins—Carljo and Marjio Thixton, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton, celebrate their first birthday anniversary today. Pictured here are the twins with their brother, Garner Thixton of Houston, who is nine years old, and spending the summer months in Big Spring.

Johnnie Airheart spent the weekend here with his family from Coshocta where he is employed by the Guitler Gin company. He will work next week at Westbrook.

Richard Bird of Big Spring, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips is spending the week with them.

Mrs. H. C. McClain is up after being confined to her bed for the past two weeks.

Anna Smith spent the weekend here with Arac Phillips. She is attending McMurry college in Abilene.

The Knott 4-H club will meet for a meeting at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep Friday, June 26, for a program by the home demonstration agent, Fontilla Johnson. Club members are working now on their requirements for participation in the annual summer camp and it includes canning, sewing and home improvement.

Crops in this vicinity are gaining a rapid growth. Most farmers are handling the weeds with plow and hoe and in another week every field will be green. Some small grain has been done with quick ripening in the hot dry weather.

War Mother Is Only 34
PORTLAND, Ore. — Mrs. Michael Newman, age 34, has two sons in the service of their country — one in the marines and the other in the airplane building industry.

A 5-Mile Bike Ride At 85
POTTSGROVE, Pa. — Mrs. Ada Teufel, of Milton, Pa., celebrated her 80th birthday recently by riding five miles on the back of a bicycle pedaled by her nephew.

Hot Weather Helps Cotton

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)—Texas crop prospects were improved on the whole last week by a good spell of "cotton weather," the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Texas Agricultural Service reported today.

Harvesting of small grains went forward rapidly, with a start made in the Panhandle as weather conditions were nearly ideal for that work. In areas previously too wet to work in the fields, it was possible to get at the cultivation and hoeing of row crops with consequent improvement in crop prospects.

In several scattered areas corn and feed crops were suffering for lack of moisture, but were still holding on. Cotton profited greatly by the warm, sunny weather which appeared to check development of insect infestations.

Small grain harvesting spread into the Panhandle where a start was made on winter barley and the earliest wheat. Wheat was ripening fast there, but not prematurely, and early returns indicated yields might exceed earlier expectations.

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PETE LONG
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\$15,000 WORTH OF MEN'S SLACK SUITS FOR ONLY \$10,000.00

WE REALLY GOT "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT" with Men's Better Slack Suits. Must have figured that every man would need from eight or ten of them. SO now we MUST get rid of some of them and to do this in a hurry we have cut prices BELOW—yes, way below replacement costs. MEN, you just CAN'T pass up a bargain like this!

FEATURES FOUND ONLY IN QUALITY SLACK SUITS—

- TALON ZIPPERS
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SAVE \$3.45 ON THESE
MEN'S REGULAR \$8.95 VALUES
SLACK SUITS \$5.50
20% WOOL GABERDINE Slack Suits. Actually \$8.95 Slack Suits. Exceptional style and value. Long sleeves. Colors: Teal, blue and green. On sale now at BELOW replacement cost!

SAVE \$2.45 ON THESE
MEN'S REGULAR \$6.95 VALUES
SLACK SUITS \$4.50
Merino and polo cloth suits. Tailored as only the finer quality suits are. Talon zippers and all other features you want. Short or long sleeves. Wide choice of styles and colors.

SAVE \$1.95 ON THESE
MEN'S REGULAR \$5.95 VALUES
SLACK SUITS \$4.00
Beautiful \$5.95 suits of rayon poplin with short or long sleeves. Choice of 5 smart colors and several good-looking styles. Such fine suits as these just CAN'T be replaced at our low sale price!

THIS SALE IS FOR EIGHT DAYS ONLY
SEE THESE SUITS IN OUR WINDOWS!
• WEAR SLACKS FOR WORK . . . PLAY . . . LEISURE HOURS!

BURR STORE

BUY NOW and SAVE!

Wards "ODDS and ENDS" CLEARANCE

Priced to Move FAST! Shop Early!

We've gathered up "odds and ends" from every corner of the store—and we're clearing them out . . . regardless of price . . . to make room for new stocks! Odd lots, broken sizes, one-of-a-kind, and slightly soiled or damaged items we won't sell for new—all of them serviceable and all of them rare values! You'll even find drastic savings on items we can't replace!

Check over the bargains on this page—then be at Wards early tomorrow for best selections!

- SUMMER HATS**—all of our hats for summer are going on the bargain table tomorrow! And that means rare savings for a number of lucky women! Lots of styles to choose from, and hats that ranged from 1.98 to 3.98 are now reduced to only **1.19**
- WOMEN'S RAYON SUMMER DRESSES** are included in the "Odds 'n Ends" Clearance! It's much too soon to reduce these, but Fall styles are already on the way. Not all sizes, of course, but there are exceptional values for many women on this bargain rack. Some were priced as high as 2.29 . . . now they're slashed to **ONE LOW PRICE . . . 1.89**
- COTTON DRESSES** that will serve you for general housework or in the garden. These are late Spring models, but new assortments have arrived, so what's left must go at **98c** only . . . **1.98 Cotton Dresses . . . 1.69** now only . . . **1.69**
- LIDOSPUN PRINTS AND PLAINS** have a hundred home-serving uses. Cool and washable, and some are even Crown-Tufted. The bolt-ends we have left, that used to sell at **39c** to 40c a yd., now . . . **39c**
- COTTON REMNANTS** that include printed seersuckers, chambrays and broadcloths are all reduced drastically for immediate clearance; be sure to see this bargain table . . . values that were up to 39c, now just . . . **33c**
- SALE DRESS OF FABRICS**—short lengths of rice spun rayons in prints and plain shades—you're sure to find just the material you need in this **59c** yard bargain grouping at only **59c** yard.
- PERCALE PLAYSUITS**—we found a small group of broken sizes for girls and they're here on the Clearance Rack—marked to move out quickly. You might have to launder one or two, but they're tubfast and easy to do up. They were 59c . . . **49c** for Clearance at . . . **49c**
- COTTON SLACK SUITS THAT WERE 1.59** have sold so rapidly that we've only a few left, so to clean them up we're cutting the price. They're sanforized, and in a choice of several colors; **1.39** now only . . . **1.39**
- BETTER SLACK SUITS** of cool spun rayons are useful for all-day summer wear. You'll be able to get a bargain if we have your size in the several we've reduced to . . . **2.98**
- IT'S JUST TIME FOR PLAY-SHOES**—but we've so many "one-of-a-kind" that we've grouped them at this Clearance price! Many styles, and every pair perfect . . . **1.69** now only . . . **1.69**
- CHILDREN'S SANDALS** will save wear and tear on their "best" shoes this summer—if you're lucky you'll find rare bargains in these broken size ranges that we've reduced to . . . **1.29** now only . . . **1.29**
- MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS** . . . Sleek-looking, sleek-fitting rayon and Lestex combinations—all with built-in supporters. Regular 1.49 trunks are . . . **1.00** now . . . **1.00**
- COTTON ANKLETS FOR WOMEN**—here's a chance to save on summer hosiery bills in addition to the savings you'll make by stocking up in Wards Odds & Ends Sale! . . . **69.95**
- FORMERLY 15c NOW 12c**
- GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES** are included in the Odds & Ends Clearance! Cotton sheers, heavy cottons and summer rayons in latest fashions! All with the rich details and expensive cut you expect of Wards 79c to 3.98 frocks. They'll move out quickly at only . . . **47c to 2.29**
- CHENILLE SPREAD ASSORTMENT**—housewives, here's your chance to get a fine chenille spread for that "extra" room; these have become mused and are slightly soiled, but they'll launder beautifully. Were marked as high as 2.98, but now they're . . . **2.49**
- WHITE FOOTHEALTHS REDUCED**—we'd like to keep 'em, because they're always in demand—but Fall stocks are moving in, and these must move out! If your size is here, you'll get a 1.98 Foothealth for only . . . **1.47**
- SUMMER HANDBAGS**—our original designs have been nearly sold out, so the few remaining are marked down to ridiculously low prices . . . you'll find fabrics and simulated leathers, in a number of styles. . . **68c**
- WERE 1.98 NOW 1.37**
- GIRLS SUMMER DRESSES**—White with floral designs. Fast color. Sold at 1.09. Reduced Now to . . . **68c**
- MEN'S 3-BUTTON SPORT COATS** . . . Just a few of these left . . . the lucky men who can wear these coats can carry them off proudly! We've cut the price from their regular selling of 12.95 to just **11.95**
- MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS** . . . A quick count shows we have only 13 of these smart summer suits left, so come in early to select yours at the sensational clearance price of just . . . **14.95**
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS** are reduced, too! It isn't really time yet to cut prices on these low-cost, short-sleeved shirts, but these have been slightly muscled. They're as good as new, and a sensational value at **98c** only . . . **98c**
- WHITE STYLE SHOES FOR WOMEN**—we just can't hold the assortments we have left, so even our finest white style shoes must go in this big sale! There's lots more time for white shoes, so if you need a pair, hurry down to Wards! Reduced from 2.98 to only **2.49**
- WHITE AND NOVELTY GLOVES** that were our "best sellers" just a little while ago must now make way for the Fall season. Whites, pastels, classic 6-buttons, novelty, were up to 59c . . . **NOW 54c**
- WOMEN'S STYLE SHOES**—we had so many lovely styles this Spring that there's quite an assortment of "odds 'n ends" left over. We've slashed the price from 2.49 to clear them out in a hurry! If you're early, you'll probably find your size! **1.79** Now only . . . **1.79**
- TAPESTRY LIVING ROOM SUITE** . . . This beautiful 3-piece suite was formerly in a group marked 79.95! But it's the last of them so we've sale-tagged it at . . . **69.95**
- LADIES' SILK DRESSES**—Good styles but have been on our rack too long. One . . . **2.39**
- MODERN BEDROOM SET** . . . A beauty in modern waterfall design! 3 big pieces . . . bed; chest and vanity . . . with matched veneer fronts! Was \$4.95 . . . but because this is the only one left, we slashed that price to clear them out . . . **79.95**
- SUMMER SLIPS** of printed satin are just the thing for weeks and weeks of wear this season. We've grouped all we have left on one counter, and they're yours for only . . . **1.47**
- COTTON BATISTE SLIPS** are a "must" for summer wardrobes, and you can get yours now at a Sale Saving! We're clearing our 1.00 cotton batistes at only . . . **88c**
- WOMEN'S BATISTE PAJAMAS** . . . Don't want to pack these away until next year . . . they're much too pretty to stay in boxes! Come see these 1.69 pajamas we've reduced to **1.59**
- LADIES' KNIT POLO SHIRTS**—Only 12 left! Priced to clear . . . **57c**
- WALLPAPER** . . . We're clearing our few stocks of short-lead papers! Distinctive patterns in the latest color harmonies! You'll even find some embossed papers! All are washables . . . **SALE GAINS AT THIS . . . 1.00** PRICE. Room lots . . . **1.00**
- A CONVENIENT TABLE LAMP** may be just what you're looking for, and if it is, you're lucky. Wards has a group of Table Lamps with fabric and parchment shades, and a variety of pottery, metal and wooden bases; come early for best choice. **2.49 to 6.95**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS** . . . We've quite a selection of Modern and Period styles . . . but we're making room for newer stocks. Select yours . . . **8.95** now at . . . **8.95**
- NOVELTY TABLES** . . . We haven't enough of these for a full display, so we're letting them go! Choose several tables . . . **3.29** NOW at . . . **3.29**
- LADIES' SILK DRESSES**—Values to 7.98. We must make room for Fall merchandise . . . **3.89**
- TIME TO CLEAR SUMMER HATS**—and the right time for you men who haven't picked up your season's straw to do so NOW at a clearance saving—we've got to make room for Fall stocks, so out these go **1.00** at only . . . **1.00**
- MEDICINE CABINETS** . . . Only a few cabinets left, so we must clear them! That means new beauty and convenience for you at a next-to-nothing price . . . Now . . . **1.29**
- 22-PC. DINNER SET** . . . It's the last one we have of a specialty popular pattern, so we've cut the price on this 22-pc. service for 6 to just . . . **5.49**
- DINNERWARE SETS** . . . left-overs from Spring sales to us, but outstanding bargains to you! We've cut prices to clear them out this week. Several different patterns, with 22-pc. sets as low as 11.95, and 22-pc. sets as low as . . . **5.77**
- OIL FILTERS**—Original replacement filters for Dodge, Plymouth and Chrysler . . . **98c**
- AUTO REAR-VIEW MIRRORS**—an absolute necessity for safe driving and easy parking. Carry home one of these beveled mirrors NOW at a saving! . . . **1.49**
- FOG LIGHTS**—Just 7 of them left, so first-comers will profit by getting a new, improved seal-beam light that we formerly sold for 3.29 at this drastic . . . **2.98** price . . . **2.98**
- AUTO SEAT COVERS** in discontinued patterns are one of the Clearance items! Water-repellent fiber tops; snug-fitting. You can easily afford this added protection to your car at the giveaway clearance price **4.97** of . . . **4.97**
- GRILLE GUARDS**—several types in price to clear immediately; they were formerly marked as high as 4.95 . . . now they're grouped at . . . **3.75**
- LACES** . . . Only a few of these expensive looking laces left! Sensations if you need to dress-up only 1 or 2 windows! Thousands have paid up to 48c for these. Get yours now **29c** yd. for just . . . **29c** yd.
- CURTAIN MATERIALS** . . . Sheer cotton grenadines with pin dots, cushion dots, novelty patterns for ruffy curtains. Odd lots and bolt ends, but they're perfect for you with difficult-to-fit windows . . . **19c**
- BATH MATS** . . . Because they've been handled and soiled, we won't offer them as new. Many of them sold for as much as 2.50! Oval and oblong shapes. Choose an armful in lush colors. Many sold for as much as 2.29! Choose an armful—while they . . . **1.98** last. Each . . . **1.98**

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS . . . ON SALE AT
ANTICOMMERCERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN
brings you over 100,000 items! to get the things you need today!

Phone 628 221 W. 3rd

War Chest Is Organized At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 25. — Thirty representatives from various clubs and service organizations throughout Mitchell county met this week to complete plans for a permanent Mitchell county war chest.

Ford Merritt was named chairman; Jack Helton, secretary; Charles Mosser, treasurer, and J. Ralph Lee, Dr. W. S. Rhode, and Helton were appointed a committee to select vice-chairman from each town and community in the county.

The war chest organization is being perfected to facilitate drives for the various causes necessary to war work on the home front. In the future, the responsibility for all such collections will be in charge of the permanent committee. Suggested by the Lions club of Colorado City, the movement is expected to eliminate over-subscription of one quota and under-subscription of others.

Under the plan, all money donated to such organizations as the American Red Cross, the USO, etc., will go into the war chest and in case of over-subscription, the surplus funds will revert to the general chest to be held in reserve for later drives.



EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Pilot Stranded In Swamp. Eats Hoppers And Owl

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 25 (AP) — A United States fighter pilot forced down after a battle with a Japanese bomber, has come out of the crocodile-infested swamps of northern Australia to tell of a three-day ordeal which drove him to eat grasshoppers and raw owl meat.

He is a 27-year-old lieutenant, married and a former printer apprentice on the Columbia (S.C.) Record.

The pilot said he climbed out of his damaged plane uninjured. He had been forced down several months before, he related, "but this time I had only a quart of water in my canteen."

"I spent the afternoon on the beach, between the sea and a swamp, cutting a disc from my parachute to protect myself from mosquitoes and making two cloth circles, hoping to attract attention to the plane," he said.

"The next day I set out at day-break, leaving a note fastened to the plane saying I was heading north as I knew an island where food could be had."

For three days the pilot beat his way through great matted roots, vines and grass head-tall, able to travel only three or four miles from dawn to sundown.

"All the time I had no food," he continued. "But suddenly I remembered the boys had told me about eating lily roots. There were lilies in the stream. They are nice eating, too."

"Once I toppled over in long grass and lay too exhausted to move. My eyes lighted on a long grasshopper.

"Hell, I said, 'I'm going to eat you too.'"

"I tore off the head and tail and ate the legs and the rest of it. Not so bad. It tasted like crab meat."

"I ate that owl's legs raw, planning to save the rest," he said. "Then I saw a crocodile and heard a plane."

"Still clutching the dismembered owl in one hand, I tottered to the beach. In a matter of seconds the plane flew a few feet overhead. A canteen and a big can of food plopped at my feet."

"I threw the owl to the crocodile and dropped to the ground, crying like a baby. But not long. I tore into the food can with a knife like a maniac."

"Hours later a plane landed near the beach and an Australian pilot helped me aboard."

Guard Officers At Colorado Promoted

COLORADO CITY, June 25—Louis Latham of Colorado City has received notification of his promotion from the rank of first lieutenant to captain of Company D, 10th Battalion of the Texas Defense Guard. The adjutant-general of Texas also notified Second Lieutenant Harry Ratliff of his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. Both are veterans of World War I.

Rodeo Sponsor At Colorado Named

COLORADO CITY, June 25—The Colorado chamber of commerce has named Mrs. Paul Hunter as Colorado City cowgirl sponsor for the Snyder rodeo this weekend and also for the town's sponsor at the Stamford Reunion July 2, 3 and 4. Mrs. Hunter, who before her marriage was Miss Dorthes Market, was the 1941 hostess at the Colorado City Frontier Roundup and acted as sponsor at the Snyder rodeo, the Post Stampede, the Mid-

land rodeo, the Big Spring rodeo and the Stamford reunion last year.

She took second place in the Big Spring event and placed 4th at Snyder.

TO GO TO OREGON

COLORADO CITY, June 25—Bergeant Billy Mann, son of Mrs. Charles Mann, Sr., is visiting in Colorado City before going to his new station at Fort Wyatt, Oregon. Sergeant Mann, attached to the medical corps, has been stationed at Fort Bliss.

Celebrate July 4th With Picnic Fare To Bring You Compliments

When you celebrate the Fourth of July this year make plenty of Star Sandwiches for your porch picnic. To make them, cut enriched bread in 2-inch stars—any star-shaped cookie cutter does the trick. Spread the cut bread with butter or fortified margarine and cream cheese. For a shower of compliments dust nutmeg lightly over the cream cheese.

Wheat flour makes excellent yeast breads and biscuits that are delicious and nutritious. Now that wheat flour has been enriched it brings extra B-vitamins and iron to the table in the thricest manner possible.

Nutritious as bread and biscuit themselves are, they are also economical carriers of other foods. As sandwiches they bring a large share of vitamin-A rich butter or fortified margarine into the daily menu.

During the summer months, sandwich and salad meals spare the cook and please the family. With enriched bread serving as the nutritious foundation for the sandwiches the homemaker may be assured that her family is getting its quota of B-vitamins and iron.

Now Just Where Are These Native Girls?

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 25 (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Elliott are just a little puzzled as to exactly where their son, Clarence, is stationed with the marines. The only hint he gave in a letter came in describing a dance "given the marines by the natives."

"Imagine our surprise," he wrote, "when the girls showed up barefooted. But that didn't stump us. We took off our shoes, too, and enjoyed the dance."

Old-fashioned buns from the kitchen or bake-shop have been picnic celebrants for years and years. Fresh from the oven and packed in a napkin-lined basket, these rolls are excellent carriers of slices of clove-studded baked ham.

Be sure to include some raisin bread sandwiches spread with home-made nutmeg and cream cheese mixture if the picnic is to be a festive success.

War Bond Contest For Farm People Is Announced

Announcement has been made of a Win-the-War Bond contest sponsored by Allis-Chalmers in co-operation with the U. S. Treasury department, appealing directly for the investment of farm dollars in the future of our country — an investment in our whole land of the free America, without whose protection no one's few acres can be safe from loss.

The purpose of the contest is to bring War Bond buying to the thoughtful attention of farm and ranch people. It provides an incentive to buy War Bonds to the limit of each one's ability — with no strings attached except to buy bonds. And it seeks reasons from farmers and ranchmen themselves on "Why Farmers Should Buy War Bonds."

The contest offers 125 prizes for winning letters of 100 words or less on that subject. First prize is a \$1000 War Bond plus a tour with all expenses paid for the winner and one other member of the family to the Allis-Chalmers factory in Milwaukee to see weapons of victory in the making. The tour will include a side trip to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and, war conditions permitting, a cruise on a U. S. Navy ship. Second prize is a \$1000 War Bond; third is \$500 in War Stamps; and 122 other prizes range from \$400 down to \$10 in bonds and stamps.

Anyone operating or living on a farm may enter by listing with his letter the serial number of a War bond denomination of \$25 permitted bonds denomination of \$25 permits one entry. Complete rules and entry blanks may be obtained from Allis-Chalmers dealers or by writing to the factory. Entry blanks, however, are not required to win. All letters should be submitted to Allis-Chalmers, Tractor Division, Milwaukee, Wisconsin before midnight, Sept. 15, 1942.

Soldiers To Eat Turkey

PORTERSVILLE, Cal. — John R. Renna has shipped to the army commissary department this season eight cartons of turkeys totaling more than 900,000 pounds.

When your nostrils become red, irritated, stuffy due to colds or dust, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. After you have enjoyed Mentholatum's comforting relief you will never want to be without this gentle ointment. 30c and 60c sizes.

MENTHOLATUM

ANOTHER DOLLAR SAVED

Compare Safeway Prices

Same Low Prices Every Day in The Week

OLEO Sunnybank 1 Lb. 17c	Pears Harper No. 1 HouseCan 15c	All Flavors Jell-Well Market Day Pkg. 5c
FLOUR Harvest Blossom 48 Bag 1.65	Pears Libby's No. 1 Bartlett Can 17c	Raisins 2 Lb. Pkg. 21c
FANCY "BING" CHERRIES Lb. 19c	Juice Sunny Dawn Tomato 47 oz. Can 21c	Dried Apples 1 Lb. Pkg. 24c
Fresh CORN Ear 3c	Juice Welch's GrapeBottle 45c	Soup Campbell's Tomato 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS	Juice Highway Fruits 12 oz. Cans 25c	Cereal Gerber's 8 oz. Pkg. 15c
SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS	Nectars Highway Fruits 3 12 oz. Cans 25c	Gold Cove Chum No. 1 Can 19c
Fryers Oven ReadyLb. 40c	Spinach Emerald Bay No. 2 Can 17c	Vanilla Fanny Fride 8 oz. Bottle 10c
Jowls Dry SaltLb. 15c	Green Beans Ericer Gate No. 2 Can 15c	Honey Fost's 16 oz. Jar 23c
Short Ribs Quality Beef Lb. 19c	Raisin Bran 2 Pkgs. 25c	Bran Flakes 10 oz. Pkg. 10c
Roast Fish Quality Beef Rolled & Tied Lb. 25c	Cucumbers Lb. 5c	Coffee Alway 1 Lb. 21c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Tomatoes California Hard-Ripe Lb. 7c	Frest Roasted Pkg. 2 Lb. Box 27c
Honey I've knitted, made cookies for rookies, been to the first aid class and helped the USO.	Onions WhiteLb. 3c	Baker Lunch Box Quart 42c
Shopping at Safeway early in the week lets you relax on Saturday and Sunday.	Potatoes Arizona Cobbler 5 Lbs. 19c	Sandwich Miracle Quart 45c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Cheese Kraft Molo-Duro Longhorn Lb. 27c	Fly-Ded Silk3 Rolls 13c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Tissue Cleaner Can 8c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Old Dutch Granulated 24 oz. 20c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Su-Purb Soap12 1/2 oz. 23c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Lux Flakes 24 oz. Pkg. 23c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Super-Suds 24 oz. Pkg. 23c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Rinso Faster ActionPkg. 23c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Oxydol 24 oz. Pkg. 23c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Shortening Bob White 4 Lb. Carton 67c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Armour's Star Sliced BACON Lb. 37c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Pork Chops Choice Center Cuts Lb. 35c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	Morrell's Pride Sliced HAM 4 to 5 lb. Short Cuts Lb. 29c 4 to 5 lb. Butt Cuts Lb. 33c Center Cuts Lb. 53c
Shop Monday through Thursday. Avoid crowds. Have more time for war work, sue.	Shop the Safeway... Take it easy	BOLOGNA All Meat Pound 15c

The Best For Less Linck's Food Stores

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

FOLGERS Coffee 31c

lb. Can

Post Toasties Pkg. 10c 3 Pkg. for .. 23c	A REAL BARGAIN Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz. Bottle 18c Pure Apple Juice 17c	FLOUR Pillsbury Best 48 lbs. 2.15 24 lbs. 1.15
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PEACHES Val Vita Calif. Syrup Packed No. 2 1/2 Can 19c

PICKLES ... Cut 32 oz. 18c

SALMON Tall Can No. 2 Can 20c

PINEAPPLE .. each 23c

SPUDS White Washed 10 lb. Mesh Bag 49c

BAKING POWDER Clubber Girl 25c Size 21c

BUTTER PEANUT 24 oz. Jar 28c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

ROAST Peyton's Beef Shoulder Cuts lb. 25c

BACON Bath's Horns and Lean lb. 33c

STEAK Arm Round lb. 29c

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND

Arrive Depart
6:20 a. m. 6:50 a. m.
11:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

TRAINS—WESTBOUND

Arrive Depart
7:40 a. m. 8:10 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive Leave
1:53 a. m. 2:03 a. m.
6:13 a. m. 6:43 a. m.
9:03 a. m. 9:13 a. m.
1:23 p. m. 2:03 p. m.
9:13 p. m. 9:28 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)

Arrive Depart
2:24 a. m. 2:34 a. m.
5:44 a. m. 6:14 a. m.
11:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
4:44 p. m. 5:14 p. m.
9:29 p. m. 9:39 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND

Arrive Depart
9:41 a. m. 9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
8:53 p. m. 10:45 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND

Arrives Leaves
7:00 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
12:15 a. m. 8:35 p. m.
5:05 p. m. 9:30 p. m.
10:15 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Eastbound
Train No. 2 6:20 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 8:53 p. m.
Train No. 6 10:55 p. m.

Westbound
Train No. 1 7:40 a. m.
Plane 7:36 p. m.
Train No. 11 10:30 p. m.
Truck 7:20 a. m.
2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

FLANE—EASTBOUND

Arrive Depart
9:03 p. m. 9:11 p. m.

FLANE—WESTBOUND

Arrive Depart
7:44 p. m. 7:54 p. m.

STEAKS HOT LUNCHES SHORT ORDERS

Bankhead Cafe

Harold Choate, Prop.



Only \$110 For This Fine Rebuilt Fisher Piano. Pay

20% Down Balance \$6.50 Monthly



Only \$26.25 Monthly

Pays For This Beautiful Baby Grand Piano, Selling At Only

\$375

Necessary 20% Required Down Payment - Come In Today.

BROOK-MAYS AND CO. 209 E. 2nd Big Spring Next Door To Singer Sewing Machine

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Cosden Firm Indicted On Hot Oil Law

News that a federal grand jury in El Paso had indicted the corporation on charges of violating the Connally "hot oil" law brought no statement Thursday from officials of the Cosden Petroleum corporation, because they had no knowledge of details of the case. President Raymond L. Tollitt was out of the city, and other officers of the company said they could not comment on the matter. Described in Associated Press dispatches as the first such indictment in West Texas, the El Paso allegation stated the corporation violated the act in the Penwell field in Ector county, allegedly producing some 10,000 barrels of oil in violation of injunctions forbidding interstate shipment of oil produced contrary to state proration regulations. The corporation was charged with having produced from three wells the allowances for five wells. The Penwell lease is one of several producing properties operated by Cosden, and it was said that the oil from this production was being sold to another company.

News Is Too Good For Bond Sales

WASHINGTON, June 25. (AP) - Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today blamed "over optimism statements about the war" for a lag in war bond sales, which he said made it improbable that June sales would reach the quota of \$500,000,000. "When the news is good, people just can't get mad enough to buy bonds, it seems," he said.

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

JUST PHONE 488

Another Lad Confesses Burglaries

Fingerprints had trapped another 13-year-old lad Thursday into confession of two burglaries. While county authorities considered the case of a youngster who admitted to breaking and entering the Clyde Waits home twice within a week, police cracked the case of a residential burglary on Johnson street and one of the Big Spring Feed and Seed store. When prints were picked up on the feed store job, the classification fit that of a local boy whom officers had questioned in connection with another matter weeks ago. But the sets of prints were missing and there was no room for the minute comparison required for positive identification. Officers, however, picked the youngster and made new prints. They compared perfectly. Confronted with this and told plainly he could choose to tell or not to tell, the boy studied for several minutes. Like the lad the day before, he finally broke into tears and told of burglarizing a home on Johnson street. "But," said Police Chief J. B. Bruton, "that's not where we found these prints." "Then it couldn't be but one other place," defended the boy, and named the feed store as his second field for operations.

\$20,000 Turnover In Livestock Sale

With the market some weaker in line with the general trend, sales amounted to \$20,000 in Wednesday's trading at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company, with the turnover around 800 head. These quotations were announced: Fat cows, \$8-8.50; bulls, up to \$9; cull cows, \$5-7.50; fat yearlings, \$10-11; common yearlings, \$8-10; stockers, \$10-12.

Here 'n There

Joe Y. Frazier, Colorado City postmaster, was visiting at the local postoffice Thursday. Once a postal clerk, Frazier came up through the ranks to his present office.

Mary Jennings and Vera Palmer, negroes, were released by the

Art Goebel To Be Speaker On July Fourth

Major Art Goebel, famous aviator and winner of the historic Dole flight from the West Coast to Honolulu, is to be the speaker at the third annual July 4th patriotic celebration here. Maj. Goebel, one of the pioneers of aviation, is attached to the Midland Army Flying School. Other program details were not announced by the chamber of commerce except that there would be a "musical, patriotic program, capped by the usual fireworks display." The display, incidentally, has been shipped and will be set up as customary on the escarpment north and northeast of the amphitheatre where the program is staged. Last year 10,000 persons turned out for the event.

Students Wanted In Pre-Glider School

An urgent need for 10 students in pre-glider training exists and must be filled within a few days, it was announced by an aviation defense coordinator here Thursday. Men 17-25 years of age are preferred. Full details may be had by calling 1147. Those who sign for the training would be in the army air corps enlisted reserve corps provided they can pass regular commercial physical examination and a new mental test.

Draft Policy Means Little Change Here

Reaction of men registered with the Howard county selective service board to the new draft regulations as regards dependency approached complete disinterest here Thursday. Instead of there being a rush of men to the office of the board to see how the new regulations affected them, office clerks said there had been only a few inquiring, perhaps no more than ordinary. Wednesday telegraphic instructions had been received to halt induction of married men with dependents temporarily, presumably pending passage of the law, which was signed Wednesday evening by the president. However, the instructions were virtually in line with policies followed by the local board, which has been extremely reluctant to send men married before the declaration of war. Several married men have gone into service, but in the majority of cases they were no longer supporting either wife or children. In a few cases, they had either married after the declaration of war and their wives could adequately support themselves.

Matthews' Brother Prisoner Of Nazis

John L. Matthews learned Thursday that his brother, reported missing in action over Germany on May 15, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Word was relayed by his mother after Howard, a Dallas youth, had been able to write from his prison camp. The letter was dated May 28. No other details were contained in the communication. Howard, a Canadian-trained pilot, had been in England for about a year with the RAF. Mrs. Matthews, whose brother, Fred Fullerton, was reported missing in action in the Pacific shortly before her husband's brother was lost, has heard no more from him.

Miss Bennett To Ride At Snyder

Big Spring's cowgirl sponsor for 1942, Miss Louise Ann Bennett, will go to Snyder Friday morning, to participate in events for the feminine riders of that town's annual rodeo. Snyder sponsors of the western event this year are giving war bonds and stamps as prizes, and the winning sponsor will share in such awards. Social courtesies, including a dance, will be held for the visiting girls. Rodeo events are slated for Friday and Saturday. This will be Miss Bennett's second rodeo appearance for Big Spring this year. She rode at Post two weeks ago, and next on the schedule is the Stamford rodeo for July 2, 3 and 4.

Inventory Problem To Be Studied At Friday Meeting

So great was the response Thursday morning at the chamber of commerce office to an offer to furnish information for filing cost-of-living inventories that a general meeting has been set for Friday at 8 p. m. in the Settles ballroom. So many were calling at the chamber office that officials felt it would be wise to try a blanket explanation of the inventory procedure. These lists must be filed with the local rationing board by July 1, according to OPA regulations. Although the date was extended from June 1, comparatively few have turned in their lists, and fewer still of these were correctly done, said board officials. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that the meeting Friday evening would continue as long as there were questions to be answered.

Public Records

Marriage License Frederick Terras and Antonio Cruz

Livestock

FORT WORTH, June 25. (AP) (USDA) - Cattle salable 2,100; calves salable 700; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good and choice 12.00-13.00, load heifers 13.00; beef cows 7.50-9.75; bulls 7.25-10.50; good and choice fat calves 11.00-12.50; common and medium grades 8.50-11.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 12.00-14.25; few lights higher; stocker heifer calves 13.50 down, most yearling stocker steers 9.50-12.50. Hogs salable 1,300; top 14.10; packer top 14.00; good and choice 17.25-18.00; good and choice 15.00-17.00 lb. 12.25-90. Sheep salable 5,000; killing classes steady; spring lambs 11.00-13.00; shorn lambs 10.00-11.00; shorn aged wethers 6.00-7.50; good heavy weights of mixed ages 6.50; most stocker lambs unsold.

Weather Forecast

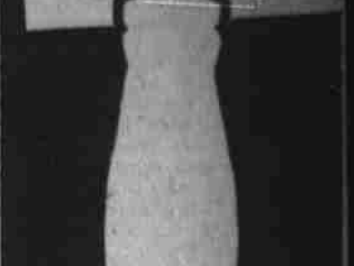
U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau WEST TEXAS—Continued warm this afternoon and tonight, windy this afternoon in Panhandle, South Plains and El Paso areas. EAST TEXAS—Little temperature change except cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight. Scattered thunder showers in lower Rio Grande Valley this afternoon. Fresh to strong winds 25-35 mph over north and fresh winds 16 to 22 mph over south portion today diminishing tonight. TEMPERATURES City— Max Min Abilene 96 75 Amarillo 97 71 BIG SPRING 96 73 Chicago 76 56 Denver 88 72 El Paso 88 72 Fort Worth 97 78 Galveston 90 82 New York 77 62 St. Louis 79 64 Sunsets today 8:36 p. m., rises Friday 6:41 a. m. The silk industry is generally believed to have started in China 4,000 years ago.

Wallpaper Sale

Ends July 1st Special Discounts Ranging from 20 to 50% Reg. Selling Price 5c to \$2.50 ALL SALES FINAL TERMS CASH THORP PAINT STORE Home Owned Phone 56 311 N. Main St.

HUSH! IT'S MORE THAN A RUMOR!

A rumor is traveling about that Seagram is going to bring out... A... sorry, can't say it. We'll have to delay it. It's "Good News" of that there's no doubt!



'A Toast to the Host'

These lists must be filed with the local rationing board by July 1, according to OPA regulations. Although the date was extended from June 1, comparatively few have turned in their lists, and fewer still of these were correctly done, said board officials. J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that the meeting Friday evening would continue as long as there were questions to be answered.

Boothed Chafed Skin MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Get Your Vitamins in FOOD! from ROBINSON'S Raisins 4 Lb. Cello Pkg. 37c

Great Northern BEANS 4 Lbs. 35c GREEN BEANS No. 2 Can 12c Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 14 oz. Can 3 for 20c CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 75c GRAPENUTS Pkg. 15c VINEGAR Qt. 10c Salad Dressing BESTYETT Qt. 37c

Carrots 5c Beets 5c Onions 4c St. Joseph Mineral Oil pt. 29c For Your Health Orowheat Bread From California Iceberg Head 2 for 15c White Squash 4c Green Beans 10c

PRESERVES 75c

PICNICS Lb. 29c PORK CHOPS Lb. 33c STEAK Lb. 29c BOLOGNA Lb. 15c Kraft American Cheese 2 Lb. Box 57c Roast or Stew Beef Ribs Lb. 19c

Robinson and Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RED & WHITE BAKING NEEDS SALE SALE SALE SALE Shortening 69c

No. 1 U.S. Shafter POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c Fancy Sunkist ORANGES 252 Size Doz. 29c Choice—432 Size LEMONS Doz. 19c Nice BANANAS Lb. 7 1/2c Sun Spun SALAD DRESSING Qt. 39c Red & White, Halves No. 1 Can APRICOTS 15c Pickles Mountain Brand 21 Ozs. 19c Frazier's Brand 14 oz. CATSUP 13c Red & White Naphtha 5 Giant Bars LAUNDRY SOAP 19c Grapefruit Juice Texsun 47 ozs. 19c Apple Cider VINEGAR Pint Flask 10c Kirk's Hardwater SOAP 3 Bars 19c CORN Mayfair No. 2 Can 10c Crystal Pack SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 25c Crystal Wedding OATS Large Size 24c Regular Size POST TOASTIES Box 7 1/2c Red & White GRAPE JUICE Qt. 35c

ROAST 29c

White Label Sliced BACON lb. 37c Fixed Flavor BOILED HAM lb. 55c Picnic Kind WIENERS lb. 29c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Whitmire's Food Market Packing House Market Bugg & McKinney Bolinger's Gro & Market Fritchett Grocery Carl Bates Grocery



Editorial — — The World's Future Communication Lines

One of the results of the war is a new era of road building all over the world. Thousands of miles of strategic roads are being built in the Soviet Union, China, Africa, and Australia. New highways are being pushed to completion in the western hemisphere.

In the last two years new railroads have been completed and extensions made to former lines. Much of the railroad building has been concentrated in the Middle East. The line from Turkey to Egypt has been completed; a rail link now connects the port at the mouth of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers with the Trans-Iranian Road over which supplies are flowing into southern Russia. A railroad has been put into operation from the Port Sudan area on the western coast of the Red Sea to the American base in Eritrea.

In addition to the thousands of miles of highway and railroad building under construction, the war strategists are combining routes for air transportation with the land services. News items indicate that many small auxiliary air fields have been established by the United Nations. In this global war many of the heretofore inaccessible parts of the world have become important military areas.

The immediate purpose in both land and air transportation is to win the war. But after the victory has been won, the people living in many large sections will be much more interested in trade and communication than before. The present expansion of air services is blazing a trail to more dramatic accomplishments in the coming years of peace.

Here 'n There

A variety of cases, including two for hot checks, one for fighting, three for disturbing the peace and one for speeding, were filed in justice court over the weekend.

The county board of equalization met Monday morning with property holders of the county on valuations for the coming year.

Mrs. Loy Acuff reports that about 150 feet of garden hose was taken from her home Sunday afternoon, and also a large wrench.

The staff of enlisted men, assigned to the office of Col. Sam L. Ellis for detached service from the Midland Army Flying School, numbered one less here Tuesday.

Tech. Sgt. Louis A. Foreman received his orders to report to Miami, Fla., for the administrative officers candidate school starting June 28.

be fun to swipe candy and gum from a drug store. They hooded 30 cents worth from the Ritz Drug but were seen trying to hide their ill-gotten gain in the alley. Tuesday they believed they had had their lesson, police said.

Vernon Crawford, Corpus Christi, and his sister, Mrs. Cecil Reid, natives of Big Spring who have almost become strangers, are visiting here this week. Mrs. Reid's husband, also a Big Spring man, is now an instructor at Texas A. & M. college. He is an ichthyologist in his diel and his specialty has taken him to Mexico this summer, she reports.

WT-NM Loop To Have Six Clubs

DALLAS, June 26 (AP)—Milton Price, president of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, said tonight that the Albuquerque club of the circuit had voluntarily withdrawn from the league.

The road club which the league has been operating as the Pirates—formerly at Big Spring—also has been withdrawn, and beginning tomorrow the league will operate with six clubs, Price said.

The schedule for tomorrow and Monday will be Lamesa at Borger, Lubbock at Amarillo, and Clovis at Pampa. After that the second half of the season begins.

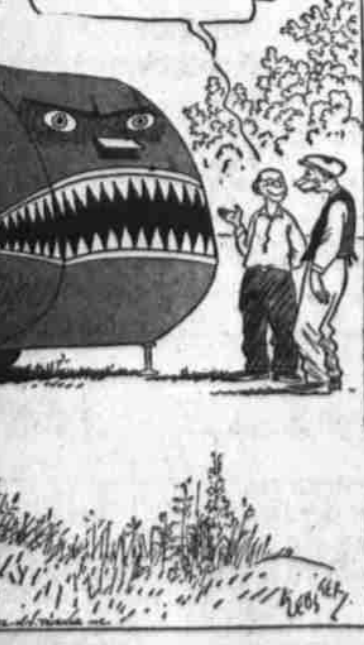
Prairie Fire Hits Two Sections In North Howard Co.

A dry weather prairie-bred fire destroyed approximately two sections of range cover in pastures along the Howard-Borden county line north of Luther Monday afternoon.

Grazing areas in the S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, Claude Collins and Mrs. Minnie Smith pastures were damaged and fire gnawed some out of the Rawlings pasture before being brought under control. In response to appeals broadcast by radio station KSTB several Big Spring people as well as neighbors to the ranchers rushed to help control the blaze, first serious prairie fire in recent months.

Trailer Tintypes

MY BOY'S PLANE IS PAINTED LIKE THAT. AN HE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE NICE IF OUR TRAILER WAS TOUCHED UP SO IT WOULDN'T LOOK SO AMIABLE. I FIGURE IT MIGHT SCARE OFF TIRE THIEVES.



Scrap Rubber Will Make Our Stock Go Far

(This is the third of three articles on the scrap rubber situation, released by the Division of Information, Office of Emergency Management.)

One of the misconceptions about scrap rubber is that it has only limited uses. It is true that in most instances scrap rubber must be mixed with crude rubber in order to make a satisfactory product. But this practice obviously saves our new priceless and irreplaceable stock of crude rubber, makes it go further, accomplish more.

The armed forces have had to cut their consumption of rubber so that stocks may last until the victory, or until our building synthetic rubber industry comes into full operation. They stand ready to absorb all the reclaimed rubber we can supply, as rapidly as we can provide it. After next month, army shoes will be made with soles and heels of reclaimed rubber. Taps and heels built now into about two-thirds of army issue shoes use up about three-quarters of a pound of reclaimed rubber for each pair.

One of the arguments which, in the past, has prevented a really all-out response to appeals for salvages has been the reasoning, "I can't see where the little rubber (or scrap metal of rags, as the case might be) I might collect would do any good." But this argument doesn't stand up under even the most casual analysis. It is as though the individual soldier were to question his part in the military effort. One soldier is powerless against the greatest fighting force, but the United Nations' armies which will overwhelm Hitler and the Japs are made up of single soldiers.

Here are the weights in scrap rubber of some of the articles which Americans will contribute to the salvage campaign: There is in an out-worn automobile tire a possible yield of about 16 pounds of reclaimed rubber. A worn-out inner tube will yield about two and a half pounds of reclaim. Fifty feet of garden hose will provide approximately 20 pounds of scrap. There is a pound of rubber in every foot of rubber floor matting and another pound in an old hot-water bottle.

In rubber manufacture, the proportion of reclaim which is mixed with new crude rubber varies according to the type of product being manufactured. However, to strike a rough average, it might be said that in most cases the reclaim constitutes from 25 to 40 per cent of the mixture.

Assume that reclaimed rubber were mixed with crude on something like that basis, then five scrap tires, or 30 hot-water bottles, or fourteen 20-foot lengths of garden hose would supply the reclaimed rubber needed to make the rubber parts of a 37 mm gun carriage. All the rubber required for a Flying Fortress could be made by mixing crude rubber from our reserve with the reclaimed rubber from 20 scrapped tires or 120 hot-water bottles, or 66 20-foot lengths of garden hose. Reclaimed rubber from three scrapped tires, or 48 hot-water bottles, or nine 20-foot lengths of garden hose would supply all the rubber needed for a pursuit ship.

These comparisons make clear why we must get every ounce of scrap rubber possible back to the reclaiming plants. Without reclaimed rubber we shall have to use more and more of our limited supply of crude. We must husband that supply of crude, we must make it last until our synthetic production reaches its potential peak, or until we regain those South Pacific sources of rubber—sources from which we used to get more than 90 per cent of our rubber—now lost to the Japanese.

For as long as a time when our supply of rubber is exhausted, we would then be at the end of our tether. We should be unable to build the tanks and planes and weapons and ships needed to win this war.

That is why the rubber salvage campaign is of tremendous importance to all of us.

Well Completed In Hunt County

GREENVILLE, June 23. (AP)—Hunt county's first oil well was brought in today at 2761 to 2773 feet in the Woodbine sand.

Earl Hollandsworth, driller, and W. F. Nenny, one of the owners, said there was "a good showing of high gravity sweet oil. The well is being cleaned and the quantity of production is not known as yet."

Ft. Stockton Man Killed In Mishap

DEL RIO, June 23 (AP)—Clarence Lee Butler of Fort Stockton was killed early today when his truck crashed into Pecos canyon.

Butler, driver for Phillips Petroleum Co., at Amarillo, failed to make the first turn into the canyon.

Washington Daybook— 'Lame Duck' Report Shows Trouble Congressmen Face On Home Front

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — "Mr. Speaker, this is a 'lame duck' report to congress."

With those words, Luther Patrick, three times representative from the district around Birmingham, Ala., defeated in the primaries for reelection, opened a bushel basket of wit and wisdom on the floor of the house the other day. His colleagues, most of whom still have to face the voters, listened attentively, laughed often and applauded wildly.

Luther Patrick is a respected member of the house. He was one of the first followers in the defense vineyard. He voted against that much-misunderstood, so-called congressional "pension." I don't think he holds an X-card. In spite of the fact that he was up for reelection, he attended to affairs here until three weeks before election day.

Patrick congressmen were stunned by his defeat. If Patrick was, his sense of humor certainly has revived him. Without animosity toward voters or successor, Patrick reviewed his predicament.

"No one man is indispensable, but every man lost from a congress weakens that congress," he said. "The voters do not grasp the importance of holding a war congress intact."

"There is entirely too much distrust and skepticism in the minds of the populace toward this congress. To blame the public is foolish. Congress must be able to blame itself, find the trouble, and find some way to overcome it. . . . 'The vagueness of their unrest makes it all the more serious,' Patrick said to illustrate the troubled minds of the voters listed a question after question he was asked; questions which he presumed other candidates for reelection to congress also would be asked this summer.

Examples: What about the agreement between Standard Oil and the German Chemical Trust? I heard that a number of times. "What about Leon Henderson? Now, how are you going to answer a question like that?"

"What have you done for the small businessman? It seems there are so many small businessmen."

"What about gasoline rationing against all of us while congress has all the gas it wants, on the floor and off? Why did not congress do something about heading off the rubber shortage? What about the lag and drag in congress on preparedness and war legisla-

tion? Why have you NOT been drafted to see us? But if I show up during a congressional session, the question is, 'Isn't congress in session?' You get back on the job."

"What about you fellows being asleep at the switch when the Japs hit us at Pearl Harbor? Why haven't you brought more war industries into this district? When are we going to invade the continent of Europe? How many fighting men do we have in the Far East? (Military secrets.) When are you going to settle down to a tax program we can depend upon?"

Plains Thermal Conditions Termed Ideal For Gliders

Authorities in charge of the glider school north of here expressed satisfaction today with thermal conditions of the area as a field for glider training.

Initial cross country flights, in which starting altitudes were more than tripled and a distance of over 50 miles were achieved, brought from officers in charge statements that the flying conditions of this territory would be excellent for glider training.

Instructor Art Hoffman with Capt. W. B. McCulla as his stu-

dent, cut loose from the tow at 4,000 feet over Lamesa and achieved an altitude of 14,000 feet before landing in Lubbock two and a half hours later.

Less outstanding but still a good demonstration of thermal conditions was the flight by Lieut. W. F. Power, instructor, and Lieut. James W. Knott, student, who cut their tow at 4,000 over their home base and climbed in their glider another 1,000 feet before landing four miles north of Tahoka 51 minutes later.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds - - A Slow Burn Can't Be Done Fast

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD — If there's any one thing that will make Edgar Kennedy do a slow burn, it's an order for a "fast slow burn."

The stout, hardy, inexhaustible candle of smouldering wrath that is Kennedy frequently has occasion to be thus provoked. Between his regular duties and burning as the Average Man in the short comedies, Edgar goes to other films as a character actor. And almost always, when this happens, the director will ask him to deliver a slow burn. Just like that. "Give us a slow burn, Edgar."

"What they want," says Edgar, "is a fast slow burn, and that's no good. A burn has to have a build-up. In the first place, I've got to have something to burn about. A man doesn't just turn around to the camera and get mad for no reason. But that's what I'm asked to do."

Once he went into a movie and was drafted, as often happens to the comedy relief, to fill in weak spots in the script with his specialty. He delivered four or five au-

thentic, genuine slow burns.

"But what happens? The picture's too long, so they cut out my build-ups. All they leave is Kennedy clasping his hand over his eyes and wiping his face with it. That's not a burn—that's just the climax of one. And it's not funny."

Edgar is a stickler for the niceties of burning. A grade-A burn begins—and always with provocation—with a slight fiddling of the fingers, perhaps a restrained drumming on the tablecloth with fingers or fork. In these early stages the object of his wrath gets a scowl, or perhaps only a look of irritation. By degrees anger rises. When it is almost beyond control, and yet must be restrained, the hand goes to the eyes, the wiping-off process begins, and the burn has reached its zenith. There isn't any more.

Kennedy took to the movies about 1912 after he'd been knocked out of his title as Pacific coast boxing champion. He joined in with Mack Sennett and the old Keystone Kops, and like the others began his quest for a "character."

Man About Manhattan— Tough Guy, Or Bee Expert

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK — You've heard the one about the tough guy who used thumb tacks for garters. . . . The other day a family who rented a six room house in the outskirts of New York put in a hurried call for the landlord. When that gentleman arrived he was more than commonly interested to find the family standing on the curb across the street pointing excitedly toward the roof. Something seemed to be crawling on that roof. There was a swarm of 20,000 bees. You couldn't see the slates shingles for the bees.

It happened that the landlord knew a carpenter who was a bee fancier. This carpenter was summoned, and he said, yes, he knew what to do, but he would have to knock a hole through the roof to get the bees off of there. "If I don't find the hive and the queen bee, and get them out of there, the others won't leave," he explained.

The landlord said forgiveness sake go ahead and hack a hole through the roof. Do anything, but get those bees out of there.

That's what the carpenter did. He made an opening about three feet square, and presently he emerged with the hive and the queen bee. By this time he himself was a crawling hive. They covered his hands and his neck and face and they gnawed down his shirt.

"I'm immune," he said. "They sting a little, but I don't poison." He set down the hive and with one hand wiped the bees off the other, as if he had been wiping mud off his hands. Then he took out a pocketknife and casually began to pick little holes in his hand. "What in the world are you doing?" the landlord screamed. "Picking out the stingers," the carpenter drawled. He would pick out a stinger, fling it to the ground, and pick out another. He scoffed at the idea that it hurt. . . . I never learned whether he used thumb-tacks for garters or not. . . .

Recommended: (for anyone with an appetite) that chicken short cake at the Olney Inn, in East 49th street, with sweet potatoes and creamed onions. . . . (for reading in bed) "Angel With Spurs," by Paul I. Wellman, a breath-taker that makes you forget to look at the clock. . . . (for a man with an hour to kill) any Newsweek theater, the best 30 cents worth of entertainment in New York. . . . (for Tommy Dorsey fans) his recording of "Sleepy Lagoon" . . . (for gadget hunters) a provi from the Army & Navy stores around Chambers street. . . . (for Ike Walton's), the lone trout in the Prometheus fountain in Rockefeller Center. . . . He's got the whole place to himself but prefers the lower pool. . . . When they put him in the upper one, he jumps out.

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FARMERS . . . Make every market- day BOND DAY!

For our fighting men, for our country's future and for freedom we must meet and heat our county War Bond quota and keep on doing it.

Pick up your War Bonds and Stamps on your second stop in town. . . . right after you've sold your eggs, milk, poultry, stock or grain. No investment is too small and no investment is too large. . . . The important thing is to buy every time you sell!

U. S. Treasury Department



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
Dennis Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Priority May Be Handicap To Housing

Remodeling, Rather Than New Building, Is Emphasized

Rosy pictures were lacking at a housing meeting Monday evening when more than three score persons listened to discussions of federal housing restrictions and explored the possibility of constructing units here to relieve housing pressure.

Permission to build, warned Forrest W. Gregory, field representative for the Fort Worth district FEA office, and Willard L. Lowry, staff architect for the Fort Worth office, carries with it no guarantee that materials may be had.

Under the "critical" designation, such as Big Spring now has, said Lowry, an A-2 priority rating may be had. In the field of critical materials, particularly involving metals, the A-2 rating might not draw much water behind a flock of A-1 ratings for military construction. Gregory pointed out, too, that the A-2 rating was obtainable only for contemplated rent property. Building for home only gets an A-3.

Gregory and Lowry stressed the possibilities of remodeling, because of the materials pinch, they said, so that additional families could be accommodated by space converted to apartments. Business property could even be made into apartment space with FEA help, said Gregory.

However, there were no general restrictions on the type of new buildings if materials could be had, the housing representatives said. Single dwelling or multiple apartment units (no limit on the number of families to be accommodated) may be constructed.

One binding regulation now in force held that utility lines could not be extended except to the property line. This would mean that except in the case of a burned or razed house were being replaced that the building would have to be jam against the rear property line. Even in case of this sort utilities are held to stringent rules on extensions from mains.

Procedure in organizing local housing corporations was outlined by visitors from Midland and Odessa. Paul McHargue, Midland lumberman and who heads the Midland Housing corporation, spoke briefly on details of procedure. John Butler, Midland chamber of commerce housing chairman, recounted how Midland men had subscribed \$10,800 in two and a half days toward organization of a housing corporation, and how that this one and a private unit had erected some 50 houses.

Jerry Debenport, Odessa chamber manager, predicted that the real housing headache would come with completion of the army flying school here, and Bill Collins, Midland chamber manager, paid tribute to FEA in helping meet similar acute housing situations there.

R. L. Cook, housing committee chairman, indicated that a meeting when those attending had time to think it over. Ben LeFever, chamber president, presided at the party, held in the Settles hotel. Other out-of-town visitors included Jim Allison, Midland, Jim Keyes and Charles Debenport, Odessa.

Tomatoes Sick? Go Heavy On The Cultivation When You Water 'Em

So, you're raising a Victory garden this year. Maybe just a small corner cut off from the back yard, but you have high hopes that some fresh vegetables will be forthcoming in the near future. Your plants, especially tomatoes, start blooming, but you notice that although the blooms keep coming with regularity they drop off without leaving the desired little fruit.

This situation seems to be prevalent over Big Spring at present, and since a few timely suggestions from County Agent O. P. Griffin probably will be welcome, all metropolitan agricultural tycoons please note:

Garden plants take on their food in "soup" form; that is they absorb moisture from the ground. In most cases the gardener in the big city irrigates freely from the water hydrant, which is always handy. He is also likely to water his plants several times in succession without cultivation to break the soil. This doesn't necessarily mean that he is lazy, because weeds and grass can ordinarily be kept down by working the garden plot over about once a week.

However, the water causes a crust to form on the earth, and the little feeder roots of plants

move up near the top of the ground where they are promptly heated to high temperatures by the sun. The "soup" they take on is also hot, and that causes the blooms to drop off.

To prevent this Griffin suggests that the ground be tilled to a depth of about two inches after each irrigation. This late in the season digging will do some damage to the tomato plants, as a few of the feeder roots near the top of the ground will be destroyed. But don't let that worry you. They'll snap out of it.

Tomatoes really should be transplanted twice. They should be moved from the hotbed to a cold frame and then to the garden. The time in the cold frame allows them to grow healthy stems, and when they are eight or ten inches high they are ready for the garden. The bottom leaves should be pruned and at least four or five inches of the plant should go into the ground. This gives insurance the feeder roots will be kept down in the cooler strata.

Of course it's too late for this now, but the situation can be greatly improved with proper cultivation.

Victory Garden Pays Dividends, As Vegetable Prices Go To High Levels

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Swing that hoe, you victory gardeners, it's going to pay big dividends!

Govt. Will Order Rent Reductions In Some Areas

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson made public today a list of 60 defense-rental areas, embracing a population of about 28,000,000 persons, in which he said voluntary efforts had failed to control the rent problem, and in which the government probably will order rent reductions effective July 1.

The 60 were among 302 such areas designated by OPA April 28 as ones in which rents had been inflated by the war boom. All were ordered to cut back charges for housing accommodations to levels prevailing on various dates in 1941.

The 60 areas in which action probably will be taken July 1 and the date to which rents must be restored, include:

Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Beaumont-Port Arthur, El Paso, Texarkana, and San Antonio, Texas.

Prices quoted today indicated the gardens so many Americans are straining muscles over for exercise as well as economic benefit would turn into a neat wartime asset if good weather conditions prevail.

While most of those fighting the war with garden tools will not sell their produce but will consume it themselves, market prices showed the value of their time and effort.

Prices of major garden items quoted on the commercial market here to professional truck gardeners, ranged up to double those a year ago in some cases. Virtually every vegetable is higher and in instances the highest on record.

Typical examples: cabbage is up about 60 per cent compared with a year ago; cauliflower, 20 per cent; celery, 33 per cent; sweet corn, 19 per cent; lettuce, more than 50 per cent; some potatoes, almost 30 per cent; cantaloupe and watermelon, more than 25 per cent; asparagus and beans, 25 per cent; beets, 20 per cent; green onions, about double; peas, 66 per cent; radishes, 25 per cent; tomatoes, 70 per cent; turnips, 25 to 50 per cent; rhubarb, 50 per cent, and spinach, 100 per cent.

Mail Route Changed, Will Serve Hartwells Sector

Effective July 1, the Hartwells community in western Howard county, will receive the first free mail delivery in its history.

Postmaster Nat Shick announced Saturday that approval had been given a plan to extend the present star route to Garden City to include the Hartwells area on the return trip.

Only four boxes will be accommodated by the new route plan, he said, and some 65 additional families now will be served by the carrier.

Work on the extension has been underway for approximately two years, said the postmaster.

Under the revised schedule, said Shick, the route will go westward

from Big Spring to the Fraser corner west of the airport, thence south to the Coleman corner west to the Harding corner, south and east to come back into the main south road at Elbow. From there it goes directly to Garden City.

The return trip is by the way of the Lomax community and at the intersection with U. S. highway 80 the route will bend westward to the first lane and north to the Keating corner, thence to the Davies corner and on back to the junction of the old and new U. S. 80 highway just on the brow of Sulphur Draw. By taking the old highway route, the carrier will swing south to the Causal community area and then come on into Big Spring.

Robinson To Take Over As Lions Prexy



LAWRENCE ROBINSON

Lawrence Robinson will be installed as 13th president of the Big Spring Lions club at a banquet program set for 8:30 this evening in the Settles ballroom.

Roy Keaton, Austin, state Lions secretary, will be the principal speaker and Murray Fly, Odessa, district governor-elect, will install Robinson along with other officials. H. C. Pender, Lubbock, retiring district governor, has been asked to participate.

On the program will be Shirley June Robbins and Betty Bob Ditta, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson House. Among guests will be Herbert Keaton, brother of the main speaker, and Mrs. Herbert Keaton.

Other officers to be installed include King J. Sides, Jack Y. Smith, Larson Lloyd, Dan Conley, Stony Henry, Chub McGibbon, Hack Wright and Dean Bennett. Robinson succeeds Schley Riley in the presidency.

O'Daniel And Collins Here Wednesday

W. Lee O'Daniel, who hasn't missed Big Spring on any of his campaign tours, will bring his bid for the U. S. senatorial nomination here next Wednesday night.

An advance agent said today that O'Daniel—who is traveling with Hal Collins, candidate for governor—would talk at the courthouse lawn, the program to start at 8 o'clock, and that the senator's party would spend the night here.

O'Daniel and Collins, campaigning together for the avowed purpose of travel concentration, are making a swing through West Texas. They will be in Sweetwater and Colorado City before coming here Wednesday, and on the following day will make stops at Lamesa, Tahoka and Lubbock.

Their cooperative plan does not constitute mutual endorsement of candidates, the two have said. O'Daniel is against Coke Stevenson's bid for reelection, while O'Daniel has James V. Allred and Dan Moody as major opponents. Allred already has spoken here.

Soldier Family Allowance Bill Signed By FDR

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the service men's pay allotment and allowance bill today, paving the way for financial aid to dependents of fighting men and reclassification of married men for the draft.

Providing for federal payments to supplement allotments from service men's pay checks to support their dependents, the legislation also contains a provision enunciating a congressional policy that selective service should "not break up the institution of the home."

To carry out this policy, congress wrote into the bill authority for selective service officials to defer any and all categories of men having dependents whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes.

Under this provision, members of the house military affairs committee said, selective service probably soon would set up separate groups within the registrants now in class three. In the first group would be men with a working wife, in the next men with a non-working wife, then men with one child and then down the line. Before any men in class three would be inducted, all eligible registrants from classes one and two would be called.

The legislation recognizes the financial aspects of dependency but departs from existing policy in that it stresses the family relationship.

The allotment and allowance provisions apply to men in the army up to and including the rank of lieutenant and in the navy to men up to and including third class petty officers.

They provide for financial aid to two groups of dependents, defined as class A and Class B. In the former are wives and children and former wives entitled to alimony; in the latter are parents, brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

In cases where a service man has class A dependents, the deductions from his monthly pay are mandatory and amount to \$22. To this the government adds \$25 for wife and \$40 for a wife and one child, with \$10 additional for each child after the first; \$20 for a child but no wife, and \$10 for each additional child and no wife.

A working wife, or wife with other income, comes under benefit of the act as well as a wholly dependent wife.

The deductions for class B dependents are optional with the service man and amount to \$22 monthly if there are no class A dependents and \$5 monthly if there are class A dependents. The federal payments to class B dependents are \$5 for one parent, \$25 for two parents, and \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild designated for aid.

Glider School Staff Now At Park Barracks

Enlisted men assigned to the U. S. Glider School here have been moved into permanent quarters at the community center barracks in the city park area, officers said Tuesday.

The buildings, originally used on scenic Mountain by the CCC and later moved to the city park for a community center and subsequently utilized by NFA for resident center purposes, have been leased from the city by A. W. Wither, whose Big Spring Flying Service is contractor for the glider school.

Necessary improvements have been made at the buildings, said Lt. Arthur L. Batten, adjutant. Operations at the training field, 14 miles north of here, are now proceeding smoothly. Additional students are arriving from time to time.

Personnel of the army staff assigned here in connection with the contract school has been completed with 1st Lt. William E. Graas, AAF, commanding, and 1st Lt. Batten, AAF, adjutant. Others are 1st Lt. Robert C. Howe, Jr., AAF, transportation and supply officer; 1st Lt. Joseph M. Mitrnick, MC, surgeon; 1st Lt. John S. Bowers, AAF, flight instructor; 2nd Lt. Clem L. Swagerty, AAF, commandant of students; 2nd Lt. Burton L. Oimsted, AAF, engineering officer.

Enlisted men attached to the school, both at the field, quarters and officers headquarters in the Petroleum building, are: Staff Sgt. Harry M. Mullins, AAF, sergeant major; Staff Sgt. Charles E. Tipton, AAF, and Staff Sgt. Louis F. Tornabene, AAF, technical inspectors; Staff Sgt. Harold E. Zibell, FD, auditor; Sgt. Oscar E. Brock, AAF, supply sergeant; Sgt. Joseph F. Donofrio, AAF, transportation sergeant; Sgt. Elmer M. Lojan, AAF, assistant sergeant major; Tech. 5th Grd. James W. Steverson, MC, pharmacist; Pfc. Paul E. Hovarth, MC, Pvt. Edward W. Miller, MC, and Pvt. Ralph D. Opperman, MC, medical.

Govt. Will Order Rent Reductions In Some Areas

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Brownwood, Mineral Wells, Abilene, Beaumont-Port Arthur, El Paso, Texarkana, and San Antonio, Texas.

Willard Read Well Indicates Field Extension

Extension of the Dodge and Denham pool in eastern Howard county to the north was indicated Tuesday as oil from first pay zones rose 1.700 feet in the hole of the Ray Oil Co. No. 1 Willard Read test.

Initial pay was encountered Sunday at 2,645 feet in lime when the fluid column rose 800 feet in the hole. Shut down until Monday, the column climbed to 3,700 feet. Tuesday the well was drilled ahead at 2,714 feet in lime. Location is 390 feet from the south and east lines of section 37-30, in T&P, adjacent to the Howard-Mitchell line near Rattlesnake Gap.

Borden county, however, chalked up another failure. The Ed McAdams, et al No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr. wildcat test located in section 35-32, 5n, T&P, in the central part of the county, was abandoned at 4,977 feet in lime without explanation of why it did not complete to contract depth of 6,000 feet. It reportedly had logged no shows.

Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, 7,700-foot wildcat test for Martin county, was reported drilling below 4,340 feet in lime Tuesday evening. Location is eight miles north of Stanton or in section 18-35, 1n, T&P.

If You Find A Ration Book, Turn It In

An increasing number of sugar ration books have been reported lost or stolen during the past few days by the county ration board, and persons finding books are urged to turn them in at once.

Some 15 or 20 books have been reported missing this week. Walter Wilson, board secretary, said Saturday. If found these books should be brought to the local board at once, as only the person to whom the book was issued is allowed to obtain sugar on it.

Violation of this rule carries a penalty of a \$10,000 fine or a 10-year penitentiary sentence, or both.

The board also urges all grocery stores to be on the lookout for illegal users of ration books and to make reports promptly to the board.

Persons having books lost cannot get new ones until some two and a half months have passed, as a minimum of two months is required before such cases can come before the board for a hearing.

13-Year-Old Boy Held In Burglary

Fingerprints, plus cooperation between city police and the sheriff's department, Wednesday had cracked another residential burglary case that kept alive the juvenile delinquency problem.

City authorities transferred a 13-year-old youngster, who admitted burglarizing the Clyde Waits home at 703 1/2 Main and of entering the home again Sunday evening, to the county for action.

A youth had bolted from under the table and through a window screen when they returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Waits reported. They gave chase, lost track of the figure, but Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn picked up some finger prints.

Police Chief J. E. Bruton compared these with prints he had on file and so striking was the precursory comparison with those of the youth, who previously had been questioned by officers, that he was ordered picked up.

The boy, said Bruton, stoutly denied connection with the case until Deputy Dunn completed the print comparisons. Then he wept and admitted to taking \$12 in a previous burglary of the home before being surprised on his second trip Sunday evening.

Surveys Being Made For Texas-Illinois Pipeline

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The exact route of the 24-inch Texas-to-Illinois oil pipe line designed for the movement of oil to the east coast shortage area next winter will be determined by ground surveys now underway, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes announced yesterday.

He disclosed also that the government-owned, common carrier, non-profit line would be built by War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., were Cities Service Oil Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Sun Oil Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Secony-Vacuum Oil Co., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., The Texas Co., Gulf Oil Corporation, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and Shell Oil Co.

The \$40,000,000, would "extend from Longview, in the heart of the East Texas oil field, across the states of Arkansas and Missouri to Illinois. The Monroes, La., firm of Huey and Cagle obtained the contract for ground surveys. Thirty days will be required to complete the work.

Companies listed as participating in War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., were Cities Service Oil Co., Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Sun Oil Co., Atlantic Refining Co., Secony-Vacuum Oil Co., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., The Texas Co., Gulf Oil Corporation, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., and Shell Oil Co.

New Registration On Sugar Underway

Industrial and institutional users of sugar may re-register for their July and August allotments now, Walter Wilson, secretary of the local rationing board has announced.

Those wishing to apply for an increase in their quota must do so on special forms available at the local board, Wilson said.

Military Trials To Be Discussed At Dist. Bar Meet

Military trial procedure and court martial hearings will be outlined by Major Walter H. Brumund of the judge advocate general's department of the Midland Army Flying School at the annual meeting of the 70th Judicial District Bar association Friday at Odessa.

The meeting has been set for 8 p. m. in the Elliott hotel, said Secretary Thomas J. Pitts, Odessa, after conferring with Judge Cecil Collins, Big Spring, president of the association.

Members from Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector counties as well as visitors from surrounding counties are expected to attend the meeting.

Navy Also To Have Women's Auxiliary

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The feminine question soon may be: "To be WAS or WAAC?"

Those tens of thousands of disappointed candidates for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps officer training school can take renewed heart. The navy shortly may be signing up volunteers in a women's auxiliary service.

The senate naval affairs committee today begins considering a bill introduced by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) to place women in non-combat shore jobs, thus releasing men for more active duty.

This bill, which makes the auxiliary a branch of the naval reserves, does not go as far as a bill sponsored by Rep. Mass (R-Minn.) and already passed by the house, which would take women right into the navy.

While the two branches of congress seek agreement on whether the future blue-jackets are to be "in the navy" or "with the navy" the navy department went ahead with discussions and plans setting up the corps so as to be ready when it is created.

Ration Board Personnel To Be Increased

Two rationing boards may soon function for Howard county, B. F. Robbins, county chairman, said Wednesday.

Authority has been received for appointment of 7 board members, which would be sufficient for two boards.

What the set-up would be, Robbins was not prepared to say, except to venture that there probably would be one general chairman for both boards, while each would have a chairman of its own.

Robbins could not say if each would handle specific work, or if the responsibility of the general program would be split between them.

Only barrier to effecting the plan, he said, was in securing two additional men to serve as board members. Ration board members, contrary to occasional remarks by uninformed persons, receive no compensation at all for their services, although the job monopolizes all the time on certain days and most of the time of the chairman all days of the week.

Welders Sent To Shipyards

Seventeen men have been assigned by the United States Employment Service office here to report for shipyard employment at Orange, O. R. Rodden, local manager, reported Tuesday.

All the men were welders.

There is, he said, still a big demand for welders and for air craft sheet metal workers, and Rodden called attention to national defense classes here in these two fields. Those interested should apply for enrollment through USES.

He is interested in interviewing women between the ages of 18 and 35 who would like to take the aircraft sheet metal training. There is now a possibility of organizing a class for women, and Rodden urged that those who have previously applied renew their applications.

Among placements begging in the defense field are draftsmen, riveters, marine pipefitters, boiler-makers, electricians and others, the manager reported.

Aircraft Man To Be At USES Here Next Tuesday

M. M. Hobby, representing an aircraft factory at San Diego, Calif., is to be at the United States Employment Service office on June 30 to interview and hire all types of employees for his company, O. R. Rodden, local USES manager, has been advised.

Only men who are in class B-A and who are 18 to 45 years of age will be hired. The jobs, it was understood, will be for the duration or longer.

Hobby's visit here will be the first in Texas, where he hopes to recruit 1,000 workers. His schedule was for Big Spring on June 30, Odessa the following day and Abilene the next before continuing on eastward.

Those interested were asked by Rodden to secure application blanks in advance for an interview with Hobby.

Demand For Farm Labor Increasing

Demand for farm labor is increasing, the United States Employment Service reports here, with the need for farm couples particularly acute.

The local USES office has had several good offers for couples who will live and work on farms.

Need for cotton chopping crews is growing, and farm hands have been reported making good money in this type of seasonal work.

Plan For Postwar Tax Credit Brings Protests

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The house ways and means committee put minor finishing touches on its \$4,640,000,000 tax bill today as protests piled up against its decision to grant certain corporations postwar refunds and to impose a 5 per cent tax on transportation of freight and express.

Members said that they should take the final vote on the record-breaking bill by nightfall. Debate on the floor probably will begin about July 6.

The postwar credit was inserted yesterday by a vote reported to have been 11 to 10. Several members were prepared to fight it to the finish on the theory that it would nullify the committee's decision to boost corporate excess profits taxes to a flat 94 per cent.

The refund contemplates issuance of bonds to corporations, after they pay their excess profits taxes, which would be redeemable after the war in three installments. The bonds would be issued in amounts equal to 14 per cent of the adjusted net income subject to excess profits taxes to a flat 94 per cent.

The long-range excess profits taxes 80 per cent, compared with the present maximum of 60 per cent.

8 On School Track Squad Get Awards

Awards for eight lettermen on the Big Spring high school track squad have been received and are ready for presentation, John D. Dribell, athletic director, announced Wednesday.

The emblems, small gold track shoes, will go to Peggy Blount, Horace and Ernest Bostick, Alfred Adams, Junior Moore, Doyle Stavers, Billy Womack and Glenn Cagle.

Blount was a dash man, ran in the relays and earned a place in the district in the weights. Horace Bostick, Ernest Bostick, Billy Womack and Red Cagle were relay team members. Red Adams ran the quartermile, Hunka Stewart dealt with weights and Moore was a utility man.

The team, a surprise package, won third in the district after several years of inactivity here.

Water Contract Is Discussed

Discussions of water supplies and water contract for the U. S. Army, were heard at the city commission meeting Tuesday evening, but no action was taken on either issue.

Commissioners did order a tax adjustment for L. E. Coleman due to error in computation.

Lake supplies together with those from the wells based on all available records for the latter, were studied by the commissioner, in an effort, as City Manager B. J. McDaniel put it, to "see where we stood." Nothing was done about the army's request for a production cost rate for the airfield under construction here.

Navy Casualties Now Over 10,000

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The announced total of the dead, wounded and missing of the navy since the war started stood at more than 10,000 today with release of casualty list number 5 containing names of 92 recorded as dead, eight as wounded and 2,101 missing.

In addition the army has reported 796 deaths in battle and the wounding of 930 American soldiers.

Claudie Matlock Bests Twin For Caddy Honors

It was brother against brother in the caddy tournament at the Big Spring Country club this week, as Claudie Matlock won the championship, taking his twin brother Raudie 5 to 4 in the finals.

The tournament had 12 entered, and play was heated most of the way.

In the first flight Berkeley Wood won 2 to 1 over Martin Wright and in the consolation rounds Woody Baker turned back Richard Burns.

Other entries included J. D. Matlock, Don Richardson, Bob Wright, J. T. Lewis, Charles Wright, and Larry Lewis.

Transferred To Pen On 2-Year Sentence

Clarence Cook, who has been in the Howard county jail since April 14, was transferred to the state penitentiary at Huntsville Wednesday morning.

Cook is under a two-year sentence imposed on conviction of charges for giving a \$1,200 hot check in payment for a truck.

Varied Consumer Services Go Under Price Ceilings July 1

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The cost of shoe shines, automobile repairs, piano tuning, funerals and all other consumer services will be limited beginning July 1 to the highest levels charged in March.

The office of price administration issued price ceiling regulations last night that will affect 1,000,000 establishments doing an annual business of \$5,000,000,000 throughout the country. It supplements the price control order of April 28 covering consumer goods.

Exempted from the new regulations were professional services, such as those performed by physicians, dentists, lawyers and barbers.

The following question and answers explain the scope of the new order:

Q. What is a consumer service?
A. A consumer service under the regulation is a service rendered in connection with commodity for the ultimate consumer such as the housewife, the motorist or the farmer.

Q. What are examples of consumer services?
A. Laundry, dry-cleaning and some shoe repairs are some of the most common services performed for consumers. Others are the lubrication or repair of a private passenger car, the developing and printing of amateur films, the repair and servicing of home radio sets and electrical appliances, and the sharpening of household knives and scissors.

Q. Is the charge made by a parking lot covered by the regulation?
A. Yes, an automobile is a commodity and the storage of a commodity is therefore under the price ceiling.

Q. What are the maximum prices on consumer services?
A. The highest prices which the supplies of the service charged in March 1942.

Q. Are prices on services standardized by this regulation?
A. No, the regulation simply places a ceiling for each establishment at the highest price it charged for a service in March 1942. But ceiling prices will vary from shop to shop just as uncontrolled prices varied in March.

Q. May prices be charged below the ceiling?
A. Yes, the regulation does no more than place a top level beyond which prices cannot go.

Q. What control is there over the price of the service establishment that did not charge a flat price for a consumer service?
A. In this instance the ceiling is determined by the pricing method, rates and charges adopted in March 1942.

Q. Is any provision made for determining the ceiling prices on seasonal services (such as the sharpening of ice skates) which were not generally rendered during March?
A. Yes, for such services the maximum charge is the highest charge made during the last season, plus an adjustment for the percentage increase in the cost of living between the time of the last service and March, 1942. A table of living cost rises is included in the consumer service regulation.

Q. Is any provision made to take care of cases of substantial hardship?
A. Yes, the office of price administration has set up machinery by which a person may apply for relief.

Q. Must a service establishment post any ceiling prices in a manner similar to the "cost-of-living" posting rules of the general maximum price regulation?
A. No, the regulation does not require any service establishment to display a list of the ceiling prices.

Q. What are the provisions about licenses?
A. Every person selling a consumer service is automatically licensed under this regulation, and every new seller automatically is licensed. There is no certificate or other actual license, but the seller is licensed nevertheless.

Q. What is the purpose of the license?
A. It is a method of enforcement. If a seller, after a warning from OPA, violates the regulation, a court of proper jurisdiction may suspend the license for as long as 12 months. Without a license it is illegal to sell services which are under this regulation.

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Over 23,000 chickens have been served at Leslie's Chicken Shack, 505 E. Third St., in the year and four months it has been operating in Big Spring and gives some proof of the popularity of the place with local residents.

Managed by Ed White, the Chicken Shack in Big Spring—as well as those in nine other towns in Texas—specializes in fried chicken that will melt in your mouth.

Popular with picnickers and housekeepers with a sudden household of guests, is the service provided by the Chicken Shack which prepares orders to be taken out which are put in glass sanitary bags.

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Cosden Workers Put 10 Pct. Into Bonds, Stamps

Setting the pace in this community in response to the government's appeal to "make every pay day bond day" are the Cosden Petroleum corporation workers, who have a 100 per cent record on the payroll deduction plan.

And, Cosdenites are meeting the government's quota of 10 per cent into war savings.

The payroll allotment to bonds and stamps averages a full ten per cent. While some employees are not able to authorize that much, others are having as high as 20 per cent deducted from their salaries to go into the win-the-war investment program.

The bond-stamp record is in keeping with Cosden workers' fine record of civic support. The group always has been a leader in contributing to such funds as Red Cross, USO, and Navy Relief.

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Beauty Experts— Pictured above is a customer of the Youth Beauty shop receiving a permanent wave from a qualified and experienced operator. Permanent waving and hair styling are features of the good service which the Youth Beauty shop specializes in at their location at the Douglass hotel. (Photo by Kelsey).

Big Spring Iron-Metal Big Shipper Of Scrap

Primarily a dealer in metals, the Big Spring Iron & Metal Co., 1501 W. 3rd street, stands ready to aid in the rubber collection campaign.

"We will buy rubber as well as metal scrap," said Leadore Wiener, operator of the business. "We can handle any amount and will pay the established price of a cent a pound."

For months now the Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. has been sending desperately needed scrap metal to mills, thus aiding in the war effort. When the need for scrap became urgent, the company was already among those working its stock out in shape for shipment.

Weiner estimated that since the first of the year possibly 20 cars a month had cleared through the Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. yards here, that this amounted to around 600 tons for each month.

This amazing metal collection, which at times appeared to have gutted the yards, consisted of almost every type of scrap. Oil fields have proven a fertile field, said Weiner, and there has been an abundance of sheet metal and lighter scrap which was pressed in the yards and prepared for shipment. Even tin cans have been handled, but the market for this material now is currently stalled, he added.

Besides its scrap purchasing activities, Big Spring Iron & Metal Co. engages in an active pipe business. There is on hand a considerable supply of various sizes of used steel pipe and tubing, entirely ample for water wells. In addition, the company sells lots of machine parts, fittings, structural steel, tank steel and salvage parts.

The business is approximately 12 years old, having been established by the late Barney Bronstein, who later became Weiner's father-in-law. Two and a half years ago Weiner acquired the concern and under his management it has continued to expand.

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This establishment was opened in Big Spring some three years ago, when most people were skeptical over possibilities of such a business in this area. However, by giving the best in satisfaction and keeping an excellent force of skilled workers the firm has grown considerably during this period and now is one of the most complete shops in West Texas.

Some of the different kinds of work for which Christensen's is famous are strap work, shoe repairing, saddle work and complete boot service. Half a dozen competent employes assure the public that no better work in their line can be had in the entire country.

Although the war has brought on a shortage of leather materials, wise use of products and wise buying make it possible for Christensen's to still give first class service.

The shop has two departments, one for general repairing and shoe work and another for saddles,

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