

Brit Bombers Adopt 'Shuttle' System

House Committee Wants 'Food Czar' Appointed

All Rationing Powers Would Be Given Him

Step Reflects Congressional Dissatisfaction With Present Setup

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — Reflecting congressional dissatisfaction over home front war operations, the house agriculture committee today approved a bill to create a "food czar" with complete control over wartime food production, distribution, pricing and rationing.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said the measure, frowned upon by President Roosevelt, would "create a czar for foods similar to the czar now handling the War Production Board rubber and oil."

The sweeping legislation, if it becomes law, would take from the Office of Price Administration all food rationing and pricing powers and put them under the war food administrator, Chester C. Davis.

Approval of the bill, which is sponsored by Fulmer, was by an 18 to 8 committee vote, with all 12 Republican members and six Democrats supporting it. Eight Democrats opposed.

Such an all-powerful food administrator had been suggested by the republican congressional food study committee.

The measure provides: "The war food administrator is authorized and directed, notwithstanding any other provision of law (including title one of the First War Powers act, 1941), exclusively and finally to exercise on behalf of United States, either directly or through such other offices or agencies as he may designate, all powers, functions and duties conferred or imposed upon any officer or agency of the United States by any law, order, regulation, or directive with respect to the nation's food program in the United States and territories, including the production, processing, distribution, rationing, procurement, requisitioning, allocation of, priorities, storage, exportation and importation of, provisions of labor and facilities for, and the establishment, maintenance, and adjustment of prices for, food and food facilities."

No Letup In Bomber Raids

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Despite mounting bomber losses, there is high authority for the conclusion that the stepped-up round-the-clock Anglo-American raids on the Ruhr and other nerve centers of Nazi war industry will be pressed home relentlessly through the weeks ahead when cross-channel flying conditions are most favorable.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, made that clear in his Columbus speech this week. He echoed the official Allied view expressed in London that the results attained by mass day-and-night bombardment fully justified the "surprisingly small" Allied casualties, as "measured by the loss in planes and installations suffered by the enemy."

Marshall cautioned, however, against "hasty conclusions or impromptu conceptions" as to the role of air power in the struggle. His obvious desire was to erase any impression that the air battering of Germany is aimed at knocking her out of the war by that means alone, as Panfiliaris was knocked out.

\$33,000 Volume In Livestock Auction

Volume in Wednesday's auction at the Big Spring Livestock Commission company approximated that of the week before, with about 700 head changing hands for a dollar volume of \$33,000.

Congress Is Cool On Using Draft Club On Strikers

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to meet any new coal strike with a draft club was viewed in most congressional quarters today as an inadequate substitute for the anti-strike bill, which many lawmakers now expect him to veto.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that steps already had been taken to set up machinery for inducting all draft-age miners into the armed forces, and he said moreover that he will ask congress to raise from 45 to 65 the maximum age for induction into non-combat military service. This would take in many of the older miners.

Some quarters interpreted this to mean strikers would be put into uniform and under army discipline returned to their coal digging jobs at a private's pay of \$50 a month. Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board (WLB) has estimated their present pay scale for a six day week at \$49.50, or about four times as much as army pay.

Immediate action in both House and Senate was cool. The Appalachian operators however viewed the president's stand favorably but asked nevertheless by the government since May 1 less than their mines, operated by returned to the owners. They said they had obeyed the Government's wishes while John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers (UMW) had been defiant in his demands for \$3 a day wage increase.

Lewis instructed the miners to work until Oct. 31 but only as long as the mines are government-operated.

Meanwhile the back-to-work movement was slow as some union locals in Pennsylvania voted against resumption without a contract. Others delayed action because of the lateness of telegrams from headquarters calling for the walkout.

The President coupled his suggestion yesterday with the assertion that the making of war munitions and supplies has gone ahead extremely well except for the coal strikes. This was quickly interpreted in Congress as indicating he intends to veto the Connally-Smith-Harness bill. The measure would outlaw strikes in government-controlled plants or mines, regulate walkouts in privately-operated facilities and clothe the WLB with statutory authority to settle all labor disputes in defense industries.

Planes Crash, One Falls In Path Of Train, Derails It

SOUTHVILLE, Mass., June 24 (AP)—Two Army planes collided and burst into flames at a high altitude today and one of them crashed directly in front of a six-coach passenger train, bound from Worcester to Boston, derailing the engine and five of the coaches.

One pilot parachuted to safety and the other was believed to have perished in his burning ship. None of the approximately 150 train passengers was injured, railroad officials said, but the engineer suffered a slight cut.

Axis Vessels Sunk By British Subs

LONDON, June 24 (AP)—British submarines operating in the Mediterranean have sunk an armed axis merchant ship of 7,000 tons and destroyed two auxiliary vessels, two medium-sized supply ships and eight small supply ships, the admiralty announced today.

Stevenson Tries Presidential Chair, Finds It A 'Nice One'

AUSTIN, June 24 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson was back in Texas today, admitting that he had sat for a moment in the president's chair in Washington.

He wouldn't say whether it fit. "Did the chair fit you, governor?" he was asked at his press conference.

"Well, I wouldn't want to say," the governor replied. "Is it a nice chair?" "Oh, yes," he responded, "it is a nice chair."

Nazi, Italian Targets Hit On Same Trip

Big Lancasters Make Roundtrip From Britain To Africa

LONDON, June 24 (AP) A new technique of air bombardment was demonstrated dramatically by several squadrons of RAF Lancasters which early today completed a shuttle round-trip from Britain to Africa, bombing a German target on the way down and an Italian port on the run home without loss of a plane.

The air ministry disclosed that the aircraft which devastated three acres of the old Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen Sunday night continued to a North African base and returned home last night by way of La Spezia, blasting the naval base at the latter port.

This shuttle technique never was used before on a large scale at long range.

The attack on La Spezia was but one of three or more newly reported aerial blows against Italy and her guardian islands.

Wellington bombers of the north-west African air force made a five-setting raid Tuesday night on the northeast Sardinian port of Olbia, a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters said. Heavy RAF bombers of the Middle East command generated two violent explosions and a number of fires in an attack on the airbase at Comiso, Sicily, it was announced in Cairo.

In addition, the Italian high command communiqué, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said Allied planes attacked the Sicilian towns of Porto Empedocle and Catania. The Catania raid was reported to have caused 119 casualties and wrecked many civilian buildings.

The Lancasters' extraordinary raid on La Spezia, which has a population of 100,000 and a number of ship and submarine building yards and repair depots was the sixth since the war began.

The Lancasters made a run of some 1,250 miles each way, going 500 miles to Friedrichshafen in southern Germany and presumably 750 miles more to the nearest North African base.

On the way back they winged about 550 miles to La Spezia and 700 home. Thus each trip was somewhat shorter than the regular 1,400 miles round trip to La Spezia. None of the planes was lost.

Formations of Allied planes picked up the offensive again in daylight. During the morning aircraft

See BOMBINGS, Pg. 5, Col. 4

Nazi Massing Men In France, Italy

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Indications that Germany is moving huge forces into France and Italy in preparation to fight off an invasion were reported today by Secretary of War Stimson.

He asserted also that "an extraordinary lull" in ground fighting on the Russian front has occurred although the weather has been highly suitable for military operations.

There are indications, Stimson told a press conference, that "the Germans are materially strengthening their forces in France." He added that reinforcements are understood to be moving in "for the fascists in Italy."

Stimson estimated that from 10 to 12 German divisions have been moved into France and several to Italy.

Germany Admits 'Incredible' Devastation

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON, June 24 (AP)—A deadly cargo of more than 15,000 tons of bombs has been unloaded on Germany in the past month by giant British bombers, two thirds of which have fallen on industrial centers in the Ruhr valley where the Nazis themselves admit "incredible" devastation.

According to British figures, 10,000 tons of explosives rained ruin in the period from May 22 to June 23 on seven arms centers in that area—Dortmund, Essen, Wuppertal, Bochum, Oberhausen, Krefeld and Muehlheim.

Joining the RAF in this German-described "Battle of the Ruhr," American four-engine bombers struck the synthetic rubber plant at Huls June 23 in their first venture into the highly industrialized valley, of which Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels once said "The destiny of the Ruhr is the destiny of Germany itself."

The valley already has become the most bomb-battered area in the world and the British say there is more still to come in the steadily mounting Allied air offensive against all axis-dominated Europe.

Man Killed In Car Crash, Son Is Injured

Jesse L. Hush, 49, night superintendent at the Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery here, was killed instantly and his son, Donald Lee, 9, was injured seriously Wednesday at 8 p. m. in a truck-car collision just east of the city.

As a result, Raymond Carl Rockey, 20, driver of a Transport Co. gasoline truck, was freed under \$500 bond on a misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide.

The crash occurred immediately opposite the Minute Inn on the east highway and the truck, loaded with more than 4,000 gallons of gasoline, literally slid to the door of the lunch room before stopping.

Impact of the collision hurled Hush from his car and beneath the dual wheels of the truck. Highway patrolmen and sheriff's officers, investigating the crash, said the Cosden superintendent was twice crushed by the wheels as the truck slid to the door of Minute Inn and then rolled back toward the highway.

Donald Lee was rushed to the Big Spring Hospital for treatment of his injuries, which included extensive head injuries, according to his physician.

Walter Grice, justice of peace, who entered a verdict of death due to the crash, said that apparently Hush and his son were returning to their home near Cosden after getting some groceries and ice.

In a statement to Sheriff A. J. Merrick, Rockey said he was following another truck, which first swung out as if to cut across the road to the lunchroom. Rockey said he cut his truck to the right, but at that instant the other truck swung back to the left ditch on the right and pulled to a stop. To avoid a crash, he continued, he swung quickly to the left, saw the approaching car and knowing he could not get back, attempted to whip around on its left. Instead, the truck apparently went into a skid.

Coffee Ration Made Larger

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—The next two coffee rations will be on the basis of one pound in three weeks—the most liberal allowance since the beginning of rationing—the Office of Price Administration (OPA) announced today.

The present ration is one pound for four weeks. The lowest ration has been one pound for six weeks but for the most part one pound for five weeks.

OPA said large stocks of green coffee already on hand as well as the more regular arrival of imports with which to maintain these stocks, made possible the increased ration. It cautioned, however, that any deterioration of the present favorable supply situation would make smaller rations necessary and that consumers must be prepared for such reductions whenever they are necessary.

Coffee stamp No. 21 in ration book no. 1 will become valid for one pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire on July 21. Stamp no. 22 will be valid for one pound of coffee from July 22 to August 11. Stamp no. 24, now in use, expires at the end of June.

For the first time since rationing began, OPA reported, coffee supplies have reached a normal level.

Army Casualties Since Start Of War, 63,958

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Army casualties since the beginning of the war to date total 63,958, Secretary of War Stimson reported today.

The lull in recent fighting has permitted the Army to complete a tabulation of its casualty reports, Stimson told his press conference, disclosing that the Army has lost 7,528 men who were killed in action or died of wounds, 17,128 wounded, 22,837 missing, and 16,465 officially reported prisoners of the Japanese, the Germans or the Italians.

"While our casualties have been heavy, said the secretary, "it is certain that in practically all theaters of war in which our troops have been engaged, the enemy's losses have been much greater than our own."

He added, however, that future military operations are likely to involve much greater numbers of our troops and that correspondingly heavier casualties should be expected.

Thus far, Stimson said, the defensive campaign in the Philippines remains the most costly in casualties. The total, including the Philippine Scouts but not the Philippine constabulary or the commonwealth army, is 31,610. Most of these are presumed to be prisoners, he said, and many have been so reported officially.

Sicilian, Sardinian Points Hit Again

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 24 (AP)—British heavy bombers from the Middle East command swept across the Mediterranean to attack the enemy airbase at Comiso in Sicily on Tuesday night while twin-engine Wellingtons from Northwest African bases blasted Olbia in northern Sardinia.

Communications today said the heavy bombers caused two violent explosions and set two large and a number of smaller fires at the Comiso airfield and that the Wellingtons left several fires burning on the Olbia docks.

The bulk of the American air forces remained idle yesterday. Only routine patrolling was carried out during the day, General Eisenhower's headquarters announced, but a plane of the coastal air force sank an enemy tanker.

Cairo communiqué said that bombs dropped by the RAF heavies were seen to burst in the hangar and workshop areas on the north and south sides of the Comiso airfield.

All the Middle East bombers returned safely, but the northwest African headquarters reported two aircraft missing from the day's operations.

The attack on the Sardinian targets represented a departure from the pattern of this week's major bombing forays, all of which have been directed at objectives on Sicily or the Italian mainland. Allied bombers paid their last big visit to Sardinia last Friday.

(The Italian high command declared in a Rome broadcast communiqué that Italian torpedo planes had sunk a 15,000-ton steamer and damaged a 7,000-ton tanker off the Algerian coast while bombers raided Egyptian communication lines at Fuka and a Levant airbase at Latakia "with good results.")

(Latakia, almost directly opposite the British island of Cyprus, might serve as a jumping off spot for U. S. AAF and British RAF offensive operations in the eastern Mediterranean.)

Time To Pay For Benefits, Cadets Told

"With a firm hand, a steady eye and a strong faith in God you will triumph."

This message of inspiration went to graduating bombardiers of the Big Spring school Thursday morning, as members of class 49-9 received their wings and commissions. It came from a father of one of the class members, H. H. Tamplin, Troy, Ohio, who, in congratulating the young men on their "great day," said "your parents, your friends—every true American—will be praying for you safe return."

Tamplin, in reciting the benefits of America, told the class "The time is here when each of you are called upon to pay in a measure for some of the benefits you have received. And I am sure that each of you as a graduating cadet realizes the responsibilities and duties which lie ahead. If I were to ask any of you, realizing the dangers which you have ahead, if you wanted to give it all up and go back home with the war not yet won, not one of you would make such a decision. This is the spirit, the stuff, that has made America great, and the spirit which will lead you on when the way seems dark."

And there is confidence, said Tamplin, that God rules our destiny. Said he:

"It would be difficult to convince Eddie Rickenbacker, who tossed around on that rubber raft for 21 days, that there is no God. You could not convince those brave men who flew over Tokyo and dropped their deadly missiles, and who suffered untold agony before reaching help and medical assistance in the wilds of China, that there is no God. And you could not convince those heroic men who fought their way out of the fox holes in Guadalcanal against heavy odds, that there is no God. It is that steadfast faith in the power of God over men that will lead you, my sons, over the rough and difficult."

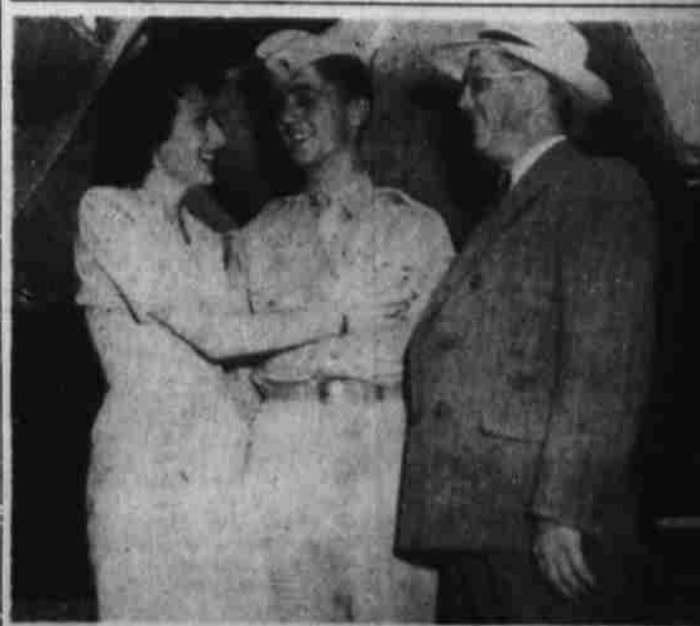
See GRADUATES, Pg. 5, Col. 2

Stamps N, P And Q Are Valid July 1

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Blue Food Ration Stamps N, P, and Q, from book number 2, will be valid from July 1 to August 1, inclusive, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday. These stamps are intended for purchases of processed food.

Blue stamps for June, K, L and M, will remain valid during the first seven days of July and a similar seven-day carry-over period will prevail for the July stamps through August 7.

Validity dates of Red stamps to be used during July will be announced shortly, OPA said.



Proud are all three of these people, and well they might be, for Thursday marked the day that Parke H. Tamplin, center, earned his commission and wings at the Big Spring Bombardier school as class 49-9 was graduated. On hand to share the occasion with him were his fiancée, Miss Doris Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearson of Troy City, Ohio; and his father, Harry H. Tamplin, Troy, Ohio, realtor, who was graduation speaker. The elder Tamplin, who came here early for Father's Day, has lost one son in action during the war.

'Smokes For Soldiers' Fund To Be Started Here

What do the boys out on the far-flung fighting fronts want more than anything else? Well, one thing they want all the time is good American cigarettes. And they don't want to

Sgt. Arnold's Body Arrives

The body of S-Sgt. Herbert (Freddie) Arnold, who was killed early Sunday in an air plane crash near Albany, arrived Thursday at the Eberley funeral home with S-Sgt. Joe Robert Myers as the official escort from the Del Rio air base where Arnold was stationed.

Two officers and two other enlisted men were killed in the accident of a Laughlin army medium bomber which was on a routine flight near Albany Sunday morning. Arnold, born Sept. 29, 1920 in Jones County, attended the Big Spring high school and joined the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1939. He was a member of the unit for two years and later joined the army.

He was one of seven sons Mr. and Mrs. Arnold have sent in the U. S. army and was originally stationed with the 388th school squadron at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo before transferring to Del Rio.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. H. C. Arnold of Del Rio; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold of Big Spring; six brothers, Sgt. C. C. Arnold, Pvt. D. G. Arnold, T-Sgt. E. L. Arnold, overseas, Pvt. W. E. Arnold, S-Sgt. A. D. Arnold and Pvt. W. N. Arnold.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Glady's Hardin of Orlando, Calif., Mrs. Laura Beene of Lomora and Mrs. Lillian Arnold of Big Spring. A full military funeral will be conducted by military personnel of the Big Spring Bomber School. Time of the service has not been fixed.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Continued warm this afternoon and tonight. EAST TEXAS - Continued warm this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in the extreme east portion this afternoon.

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, June 24 (AP)—Scattered favorites attracted fairly strong buying power in today's stock market while a number of leaders failed to follow through on yesterday's rally. Transfers were around 700,000 shares.

Advertisement for Radiator Service and Peurifoy Radiator Service. Includes phone number 1210.

Advertisement for Wood-Palmer Optometrist. Includes address 122 East 2d St. and phone 282.

Advertisement for Printing by T. E. Jordan & Co. Includes phone number 468.

Advertisement for Eat at the Club Cafe. Includes phone number 468.

Advertisement for G. C. Dunham, Prop. Includes phone number 468.

Howard Tests Making Hole

Steady progress was reported in drilling on the Vincent pool's second test Thursday as the Cosden No. 1 Chester Jones drilled to 2,805 feet in line.

The test is a diagonal southeast offset from the W. S. Guthrie No. 1 Pauline Allen, discovery well, which was completed at 4,086 feet as the county's deepest producer, for 161 barrels. Location of No. 1 Jones is 865 feet from the north and west lines of section 5-25, H&TC.

Ready to spud in the same area is the W. S. Guthrie & Cosden No. 1 Allen, 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 67-20, La-Vaca 1875 feet northwest of the discovery test.

In eastern Howard county Cosden No. 1 Willard Reed, 880 feet from the south and west lines of section 45-30-12, T&P, was reported at 2,505 feet in line. It is half a mile west of the recently discovered Reed pool in which Ray Oil Co. now has two producers.

Speaker For his mates in class 45-9 at the Big Spring Bomber school Thursday was 2nd Lieut. John F. Warza, wing commander of his class. He made the traditional response following commissioning of the new crop of bombardiers.

Graduates

Continued From Page 1. cult places, and keep you steadfast and victorious.

Tampin, who has lost one son in action and who serves as a member of his home town's selective service board, had the honor of pinning wings on his son, Col. Robert W. Warren, post commander, awarded the other wings.

Lieut. H. W. Sasaman of South River, N. J., was announced as the outstanding bombardier. Lieut. Sasaman was also a member of the bombardier team which went to Roswell, N. M., for the Olympic meet. Lieut. W. P. Mockett and Lieut. R. K. Snyder were the other two members of the team.

Lieut. J. Schwartz of Jersey City, N. J., was named the outstanding scholar and Lieut. J. W. Stewart of Washington, D. C., was designated outstanding athlete.

"The big job is just beginning and the class of 43-9 is going out and do it," responded Lieut. J. F. Warza of Rahway, N. J.

The post orchestra furnished accompaniment for Aviation Cadet Kirby Brooks, who sang "You'll Never Know" and "There's A Harbor Of Dream Boats." Chaplain Patterson gave the invocation and Chaplain Lawrence gave the benediction. "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the post orchestra at the end of the program.

New Adjutant At Air School

Lieut. Orylyn E. Schuelke, who has been serving as assistant post adjutant, has been made post adjutant at the Big Spring Bomber School.

Pvt. Edward H. Zeman, who has been member of the 13th bombardier training squadron, has been given a certificate of disability discharge, according to announcement today from public relations office at the Big Spring Bomber School. Pvt. Zeman is a former resident of Chicago, Ill.

Lieut. Alfred E. Davis, San Antonio, has been assigned to the 36th base headquarters and air base squadron for duty as assistant exchange officer.

Occupations Studies Asked To Report

Youths interested in taking the diversified occupations course of study are asked to see Pat Murphy, coordinator, at the high school between the hours of 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Murphy is anxious to ascertain what the demands for the program will be at the earliest possible time. Under the diversified occupations plan, a student goes to school to study his chosen line of work for half a day and then spends the other half of the day on the job. Participating merchants pay a basic scale to these student workers who follow the course for two years.

Texas Coming To The Top As Synthetic Rubber Producer

DALLAS, June 24 (AP)—Within the next three months Texas will have come into its own as the biggest single factor in the nation's war-born synthetic rubber production program, James J. Newman, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich company, said here today.

In an address prepared for delivery before a luncheon meeting of Texas business and industrial leaders, the Akron, Ohio, executive said the Lone Star state, which for years provided three basic ingredients for manufacturing rubber—cotton, carbon black and sulphur—will soon assume leadership in "helping the country lick this toughest of all wartime supply problems."

Government-financed plants having a total capacity of 285,000 tons annually—more than one-third of the total "GRS" production scheduled under the national program—will be in production in this state within 90 days according to present estimates, Newman said.

This total capacity, he said, will be made up of the following plants—all of them "polymerization" units in which butadiene and styrene, produced from Texas petroleum and natural gas, are combined to make butadiene-type synthetic rubber:

Board To Check Pleasure Driving To Save Tires

Acting in response to OPA warnings that the immediate outlook for rubber is indeed dark, the combined gasoline and tire panels of the Howard county rationing board Thursday threatened to crack down on pleasure driving by supplemental card holders.

Moreover, said Sam Goldman, chairman of the gasoline panel, the gasoline board is going to be more exacting in granting these supplemental cards and even more stringent in passing on requests for "special" allotments.

"We are going to give special attention to pleasure driving," promised Goldman. "Cars with supplemental cards found at honky-tonks, going on fishing trips, etc. may be in line for a cancellation of all coupons."

In keeping with a suggestion by J. Doyle Settle, Lubbock, district rationing officer, applicants for supplemental cards in the future will be required to give full detail concerning their duties and exact distance of necessary travel.

Requests for "special" (such as emergencies, moving from one city to another, etc.) will be directed first to the OPA office here and then passed upon by a member of the board. If the application is rejected, it may be appealed to the full board, Goldman said.

Woman Dies At Garden City

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary Estelle McDaniel, who succumbed at the home of her son, Ronnel McDaniel in Garden City Wednesday afternoon 4 o'clock in the Ronnel McDaniel home, with the Rev. Robert, pastor of the Midland Church of God, officiating.

Mrs. McDaniel, born Sept. 23, 1880 in New Albany, Miss., had been in failing health for several months. She is survived by her husband, F. D. McDaniel of Garden City; three sons, E. L. McDaniel and Ronnel McDaniel of Garden City and A. F. McDaniel of Odessa.

Other survivors include seven Mrs. Bill Smith of Big Spring and Mrs. Edith Winerick of San Angelo.

Registrants Are Referred To FBI As Deinquents

Names of four registrants with the Howard county selective service board were to be sent Thursday to FBI officers for investigation as delinquents, Margaret McDonald, chief clerk, announced.

They are Percy Lee Jackson, registered July 19, 1942, Raymond LeLaminigo, registered June 30, 1942, Chespin Chavez, registered Oct. 18, 1940.

Others who have been certified as delinquents are Raymond Aurelia, Antonio Estran, Vidal A. Chavez, Catalino Chavez, La Esado Chavez, Nieves A. Loya, Frank Howard, Jr., Robert V. Hicks and Soledad G. Corrales.

The board has been notified recently of the whereabouts of Bernardino Caldera, Woodrow Williams, negro, Joseph Golden Williams, and Bill Riddick, negro, said Miss McDonald. These registrants already had been reported to the U. S. district attorney as "suspected delinquents."

Roy Reeder

announces purchase of half interest in the Nalley Funeral Home. He wishes your good will and friendship in the new partnership to be known as the

Nalley - Reeder Funeral Home

906 Gregg Phone 176

Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

Cemetery Curbing Installed J. M. Morgan & Co. 1800 Sourry Phone 379

Lease-Conversion Facilities Soon Ready For Use

The lease-conversion housing program, being effected here under the National Housing Agency, is ready to bear its first fruits, L. S. Patterson, authorized negotiator, announced Thursday.

He received the first application Wednesday for an apartment in one of the converted homes and was ready to receive others.

"Some of these apartments are now available," he said "and I am ready to receive applications." Only war workers are eligible to rent apartments in the homes which have been remodeled to provide additional and improve existing facilities.

Application forms may be had from the civilian personnel officer at the Big Spring Bomber School, said Patterson. Big Spring was allowed a quota of 30 additional housing units under the program, and Patterson said that application was made

Advertisement for Big Spring Steam Laundry. 45 Years in Laundry Service. L. C. Holdrege, Prop. First Class Work. Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds.

COMPARE! YOU'LL DO BETTER AT WARDS ON FURNITURE for your HOME!



Bed, Chest and Vanity or Dresser 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM

A lot of style in this suite! And a big money's worth at Wards low price. Streamlined modern styling in walnut veneers and hardwood. Drawers are dust-proofed and have center guides. Bench, 8.45 Bed, Chest, Dresser112.50 20% Down on Wards Payment Plan

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This price is hard to match! Matched walnut veneer tops, richly carved walnut-finished hardwood. Choice of commode with drawer, lamp, radio or end table.

INNERSTRAP MATTRESS, ONLY Pay 20% Down 24.95

No need to skimp . . . equip your bed with this better felted cotton mattress! Genuine double-sewn innerstraps make it last and last, prevent lumping and stretching. Woven-stripe ticking. 55 pounds.

CHAISE LOUNGE THAT'S A BEAUTY 39.95

Here is elegance and comfort that's not a bit high priced! Colorful print is cheery as a garden; full pleated valance; generous proportions invite relaxation. See it! Buy it! Enjoy it! At Wards, tomorrow!

5-PIECE SOLID OAK DINETTE Only 20% Down! 6.49

Here's good cheer for meal-time! Pay Wards low price for this charming set! Your family will like its simple, attractive design! Built to last! Table extends to seat six Buy it NOW at Wards!

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . Any purchases totalling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. SEE OUR CATALOGS . . . Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

BUY WAR STAMPS ON SALE AT Montgomery Ward 221 West 3rd Phone 628

for all of these. Contracts have been let for 28 of the units. BRITONS TO VOTE LONDON, June 24 (AP)—The government announced today plans for a post war general election—the first since 1935—in which persons serving in the armed forces will be enabled to vote by mail or proxy, a practice not permitted at the present time.

Another June 15th celebrant, Reuben Young, negro, was formally charged Thursday with aggravated assault on the grounds that he peed Jess King with a brick-bat.

Advertisement for Big Spring Hardware Co. Here are some Hard-to-Get Hardware Items!! 5 gal. GARBAGE CANS \$2.25 10 gal. GARBAGE CANS 3.25 SUITCASES, several styles 2.49 and up Several new SADDLES . . . see them Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main Phone 44

How America Bombs The Axis On The Sea It's Hit Or Miss

Fourth in a series on attack methods of the bombers in the U. S. Army Air Forces, as explained by instructors at the world's largest bombardier school.

OP Feature—
Every man and boy in America has probably fancied himself flying through the clouds in a big bomber, a combination of Colin Kelley the pilot and Meyer Levin the bombardier, dropping a two-ton "egg" right down the funnel of a Japanese battleship or aircraft carrier.

Although sinking Jap fleets is one of the principal pastimes of the Army Air Forces and Navy fliers, it is decidedly not that simple. Destruction of each flotilla has involved the use of various weapons in different ways, according to the problem at hand and the types of planes available.

Generally speaking, here is the way the air forces would operate against an enemy surface fleet if all kinds of bombers were available.

Fleets Spar For Position
An attack by an air force upon a surface fleet is strategically almost the exact opposite of a duel between surface forces. When two ocean fleets meet, their light units spar around while each side tries to bring its battleships into favorable position.

By contrast, the heaviest bombers are probably the first to see action against an approaching enemy surface fleet. The light airplanes follow with more destructive and decisive blows at closer quarters.

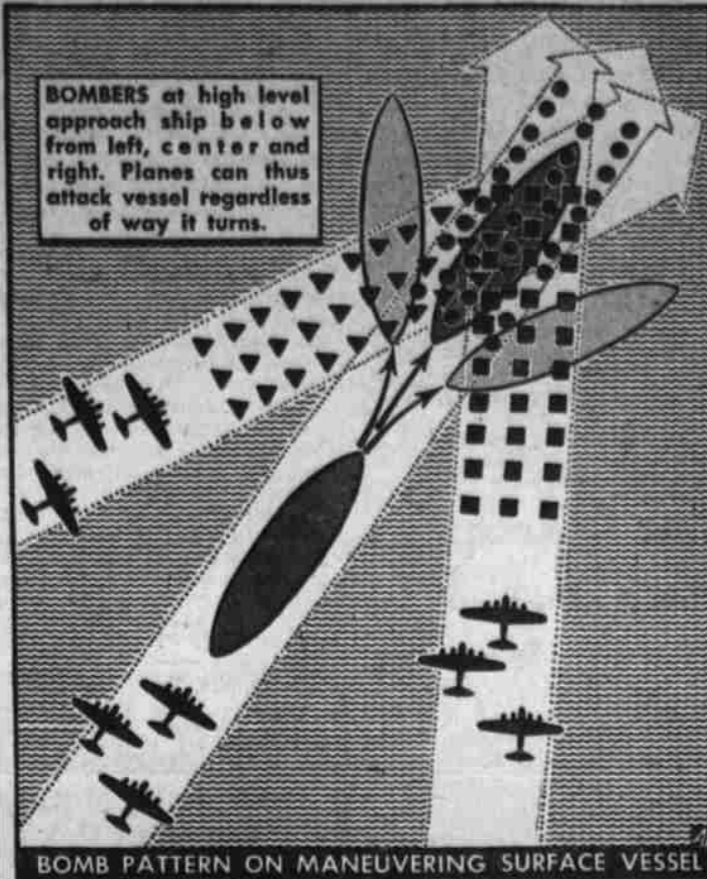
Because of their range, Flying Fortresses and Liberators make the initial attacks upon the enemy. They would like to hit his aircraft carriers if possible.

But the "flat tops" are far in the rear of the approaching fleet and are protected by their fighter planes. Bombers might not be able to reach them effectively at first. Fortresses and Liberators are forced to fly at high altitudes because of their build and comparative lack of speed, which make them easy targets for the terrific concentration of anti-aircraft fire aboard modern warships.

Thus they must try to hit fleeting targets from five to seven miles below unless bad weather gives protection for a closer approach.

Destroyers Can Maneuver
It is practically impossible for a single bomber to hit a fast surface ship, such as a destroyer or light cruiser, under such conditions. With binoculars the enemy can see bombs start their descent, and in the 45 or 50 seconds before they reach sea level he can wheel a speedy vessel about and head in the opposite direction.

Pattern bombing, similar to that used in high-level attacks on heavily defended industrial centers and shore installations, will increase the chances of scoring



BOMB PATTERN ON MANEUVERING SURFACE VESSEL

on ships but a destroyer might even dodge the salvoes from several planes. A battleship or heavy cruiser offers a target several times easier to hit and its loss would be a harder blow to the enemy fleet.

Transports, also less maneuverable and usually slower than warships, are prime targets for bombers. But as they are not as well defended with anti-aircraft guns as the warships, heavy bombers will leave them for the smaller planes which must attack from a shorter range.

Pattern Bombing On Ships
A pattern attack upon a ship usually involves a somewhat different technique from an assault upon stationary targets such as

factories or dockyards. The object is to cover all possible positions of the vessel as it maneuvers to escape. A carrier caught while receiving or discharging planes will be unable to maneuver abruptly but most surface ships under air attack will continually change course.

A frequent tactic for assaulting a split the bomber formation into flights converging over the target. The leading might drop its bombs first while the others wait momentarily for movement of the vessel to indicate the direction of maneuver.

Many bombs must necessarily be wasted if pattern bombing of ships, but it is the best way to assure a certain number of hits from high altitudes.

Invasion fleet.
(Tomorrow — Beating back an

Screw Worms Are Spreading Rapidly
Screw worms are multiplying and spreading at an unprecedented rate, County Agent O. P. Griffin reported today.

He attributed this condition largely due to a shortage of labor on farms and ranches, thus reducing correspondingly the amount of preventative and curative work that can be done.

Much can be done toward checking the infestation by use of Smear 62 on all wounds before infestation or within three days after eggs are laid. Every precaution should be taken to prevent wounds of any kind. From all indications, he said, it would appear advisable to keep a supply of Smear 62 on hand.

ORTEGA WINS
OAKLAND, Calif. — Pedro Ortega, 138, Mexico, defeated Tyree White, 139, San Francisco. (10).

Aviation spokesmen expect that 60 ton transport planes will be flying regularly by 1945.

Facts About The Pay-As-You-Go Tax Plan

(Fourth in a Series Issued by the Treasury Department)

Q. Is the withholding tax an additional tax?
A. No. The withholding tax is merely an easier way of paying your regular annual income tax on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Q. I am a married man with one per cent of my pay in war bonds and 5 per cent, after subtracting withholding exemption, for the Victory tax. How can I pay the additional twenty-percent withholding tax on top of that fifteen per cent and still have enough to live on?

A. In the first place your twenty-percent withholding tax includes your Victory tax. If you are married and have one child, your exemptions will bring your tax down to approximately 8 per cent. For instance, if your salary or wage is \$20 per week, your withholding tax will be approximately \$4 per week, and instead of paying an annual income tax of approximately \$212 in a lump sum, you are paying it at the rate of \$4 weekly.

Q. Suppose when I make my return next March I find my employer has withheld more than enough money to cover my tax. Will the excess be refunded to me?
A. It will either be refunded to you or credited against other income taxes due from you.

Q. Suppose my employer withholds tax from my wages, but does not turn it over to the Government. What protection have I?
A. The employer is liable for the payment of the tax and must furnish the employer with a written statement showing the amount of tax deducted. Penalties are imposed upon employers for failure to make and file returns or pay the tax within the

time prescribed by law. The employee is amply protected.

Q. Do I have to wait until the end of January to know how much of wages my employer holds out?
A. Yes, for the official notice or receipt unless your services with your employer are terminated before the end of the calendar year.

Q. What happens if the receipt the employer gives me gets lost or destroyed?
A. You should make application to your employer for a copy of the receipt.

Q. Does it make any difference if I change jobs several times during the year?
A. No. Each employer is required to withhold the tax from wages.

Q. What advantages are there payments made to you?
A. You will be paying on your part in this withholding? income and Victory tax as you receive your wages.

St. Andrews, located on the east coast of Scotland, is the birthplace of golf.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at the rate of two and a half feet a year.



At Sea Having finished an engineering course at Norfolk, Va., C. R. Lawdermilk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lawdermilk, 311 Owens, has just put out to sea aboard a U. S. destroyer.

FAMOUS MEDICINE
made with
Cascara and Senna
WORKS WONDERS
for sufferers

Do your nerves stay awake after you go to bed. Do you roll and toss for hours waiting for morning to come? When day finally comes do YOU suffer that terrible, sluggish, listless, half-dead feeling with accompanying backache, and generally upset feeling? The agonies of constipation disorders, gassy stomach and bilious headaches, sluggishness of mind, body and energies can be relieved to extent caused by constipation by using PRU-LAX, the vegetable and herb laxative. You can't imagine how much differently it is possible to feel until you use it. Thousands praise its goodness. Why not you? (Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed). For sale by good druggists. (Adv.)

MONTGOMERY WARD

Wards Great

MOTOR OIL SALE

Commander... for Cars, Trucks and Tractors!



WARDS ARE TIRE HEADQUARTERS

Whatever type of Certificate you have, come to Wards for your tire needs. If you have a Certificate for a Pre-War Quality Tire, select from Wards complete stock of Riversides at money-saving prices. War Quality, Used Tires, Recapping Service also available.



COMMANDER SALE PRICED

Sale Price with old battery **3.78**
Guaranteed 12 months! 39 standard height plates, 80 ampere hour capacity. *Winter King* . . . 30 Mo. Guar. 45 heavy-duty plates 100 amp. hour capacity. . . . 7.20
Winter King Long Type 9.54



BEST FIBER SEAT COVERS

Solid Coupe **3.65**
Extra heavy Fiber lacquered for easy sponging. Balances sturdy Cloth and Imitation Leather! Choice of Scotch Tweed or Blue Flaid fiber. Split-Back Coupe 4.95
Sedan 8.35



WARTIME BIKE FOR ELIGIBLE BUYERS

For Men or Women **30.95**
If you're eligible to buy a bike you'll want a Ward "Hawthorne." Designed for duration transportation. . . . Light but strong, easy to pedal! Come in and let us help you apply for your certificate.



PLYMOUTH PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE

20-ft. Length 1/2 inch hose **11.95**
It's NEW! It's BETTER! It's made entirely of PLASTIC, even including the connections. TOUGH . . . LIGHT, easy to handle! Weighs about 1/2 as much as rubber hose. A Victory Garden necessity!

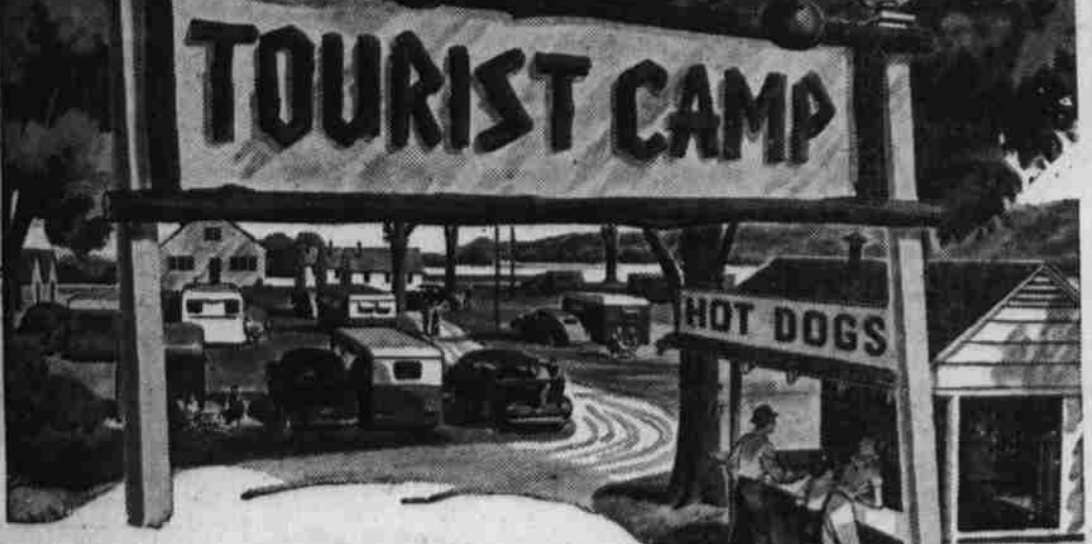


Plus Fed. Tax

- ★ Best Coastal Oil
- ★ High Flash Point
- ★ Low Carbon-Forming
- ★ Tough and Full-Bodied

EQUALS OILS SELLING FOR 20c-Qt. ELSEWHERE

Here's the kind of high quality protection your engine needs to last-out the duration! COMMANDER is not a reclaimed oil . . . it's a 100% pure lubricant refined from highest grade Coastal Crudes to bring you a good oil at low price! Why pay more elsewhere for oil of the same quality? Bring containers.



Signs of Peace and you'll want to be there!

What if Peace brings new cars promptly or not? You'll be yearning to get away from headlines—rations—hours of volunteer war work. . . to get around again with your weary, happy soldier boy—home at last. And with driving restricted now, your car should have plenty of miles left, just so you're not tossing them away these days, by half-ruining your engine with acid.

That's no "new scare." You never yet stopped any auto engine without acid products of combustion trapped inside. But formerly, the frequent fast driving that fully heated the engine kept expelling acid. So the hazard was mild compared to what it is today, when acid works while your rationed engine rests.

One great recognized precaution against this is to OIL-PLATE your engine by changing to Conoco Nth motor oil. Its special

added synthetic acts "magnet-like"—to attach OIL-PLATING direct to precious inner parts. Much like body parts plated against atmospheric corrosion, the cylinders, rings, bearings and other parts now hard to replace are OIL-PLATED against internal acid corrosion. The close-surfaced OIL-PLATING that combats acid while the car stands, will help your essential transportation today. And may a happier tomorrow see you right off quick on your well-earned Victory tour! Change to Conoco Nth oil now. Continental Oil Company



USE YOUR CREDIT
Any purchases totalling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account.
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Come to our catalog department for thousands of values not in store stocks.

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT

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FOOD NUTRITION and Point Rationing NEWS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

* RATION CALENDAR *

RATION BOOK NO. 1
 COFFEE—Stamp No. 24, good for one pound, expires June 30.
 SUGAR—Stamp No. 15, good for five pounds, expires August 15. For canning, Stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds each.
 SHOES—Stamp No. 18, good for one pair, expires October 31.

RATION BOOK NO. 2
 Use stamps K, L, and M, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits, good through July 7.
 Red stamps J, K, L, M, and N, for meats, fats, edible oils, cheeses, canned fish and canned milk, expire June 30.

* Menus For Your Approval *

SAVING RED STAMPS
 (Point Rationed Items Are Starred)

Serving Four At Dinner
 *Barbecued Frankfurters
 Savory Noodles
 Enriched Bread Grape Jelly
 Crisp Radishes
 Sliced Oranges and Berries
 Peanut Drops
 Tea for Adults Milk for Children

Barbecued Frankfurters
 (Idea for Out-Door Cooking)
 3 tablespoons fat (bacon suggested)
 *1 pound franks, split
 3 tablespoons chopped onions
 1 tablespoon corn syrup
 1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 4 tablespoons catsup
 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1-3 cup boiling water
 Heat fat in frying pan, add franks and brown on both sides. Cover and cook 5 minutes over moderate heat. Remove to a hot platter or covered pan. Add rest of ingredients and boil gently 5 minutes. Pour over franks.

Savory Noodles
 (In Place of Potatoes)
 *4 tablespoons shortening (chick-

Get all the flavor you pay for in foods!

SEASON WITH MORTON'S SALT
 When it rains it pours

en or bacon)
 3 tablespoons diced onions
 1-4 cup chopped green peppers
 1-3 cup diced celery
 3 cups cooked noodles
 1-4 cup cream
 1-2 teaspoon salt
 1-4 teaspoon paprika
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 Heat shortening in frying pan. Add and brown slightly, the onions, peppers, celery and noodles. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 5 minutes.

Peanut Drops
 (Good Summer Treats)
 (Fine for snacks, chilled beverages or lunches.)
 *1-3 cup shortening
 1-3 cup peanut butter
 2-3 cup sugar
 1-3 cup light corn syrup
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1-2 cup chopped salted peanuts
 1-3 cup sour cream
 2 1-2 cups flour
 1-2 teaspoon soda
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 Cream shortening and peanut butter until soft. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Lightly add rest of ingredients. Roll dough into balls. Flatten on greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Salad days are Victory Days

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Fresh, Tender CORN Each 5c	White—Yellow SQUASH ... 3 Lbc. 10c
Idaho Russet No. 1 POTATOES 5 Lbs. 27c	Sunkist ORANGES Lb. 10c
Kentucky Wonder Beans Lb. 15c	Lettuce Lb. 14c
Cucumbers Lb. 7c	Cabbage 2 Lbs. 15c
SALAD DRESSING Bestyett, Qt. 35c	

GET THE MOST out of your RATION COUPONS

Not Rationed Milnot Filled Milk 3 lg. cans 23c	Sweet Variety No. 2 Can CORN 10c	
Kelloggs PEP Pkg. 10c	Kuner's Cut No. 2 1/2 Can BEETS 15c	
Kellogg-Post Assorted CEREALS 10 to Pkg. 21c	Del Monte Green No. 2 Can LIMAS 20c	
Heinz MUSTARD 9 oz. Bottle 10c	Monarch, Extra Small No. 2 Can GREEN BEANS 25c	
Woodbury's SOAP 26c	Heinz KETCHUP 25c	
Lg. Box LUX 25c	MEATS	
Crystal White, P. & G. SOAP 23c	Chuck BEEF ROAST ... lb. 30c	Points 5
UNIT Pkg. 11c	PORK CHOPS ... lb. 34c	Points 7
No Lint DEFT 25c	Center Slices CURED HAM ... lb. 58c	Points 8
Cleans Dirty Hands Lg. Can BORAXO 15c	BEEF LIVER ... lb. 38c	Points 6
Mrs. Stewart BLUING 18c	T-Bone or P-House STEAK lb. 51c	Points 11
	Salt BACK FAT ... lb. 21c	Points 5
	Bath's 12 oz. Tin LINK SAUSAGE ... lb. 43c	Points 6
	SPICED LUNCHEON ... 37c	Points 5

Robinson Sons
 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
 Shop in Air Conditioned Comfort

Make Variety The Keynote In Preparation Of Summer Salads

(Official news of rationing, nutrition and other war programs affecting the home and kitchen, prepared by the Regional Office of War Information.)

Plenty of salads make brighter meals; are among the best ways to score on the nutrition "musts", and frequently save work for the meal-fixer. But do use imagination and variety, to keep your family happy.

Even though salad oil is rationed, you will find homemade French dressing invaluable. Change it for different salads, different meals, by some of these variations. All suggestions are for a basic one-half cup of your own French dressing, mixed with lemon juice instead of vinegar, for more Vitamin C.

For green salad—add one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, three tablespoons tomato juice and three tablespoons diced onions.

For cole slaw—add one-fourth cup chopped ripe or stuffed olives.

For fruit salad—add two tablespoons chopped mint leaves.

For vegetable salad—add one-half can tomato soup, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon grated onion.

How To Keep Down Food Bill

If you're interested—and who isn't—in helping to hold food prices in line with OPA ceilings, here is a simple routine to follow whenever you go grocery shopping. You may have cut out the list of top legal prices from your newspaper, and if you did, be sure to take it with you. However, if the paper got away from you before you had a chance to clip it, you still can check by the prices posted in your store.

Retailers must display their ceiling prices. If they don't write to your local ration board about it. And if you're overcharged, get an itemized sales slip and mail it to the board. Willful violators of OPA regulations are subject to jail sentences and heavy fines. The chances are, though, that your grocer is as willing to cooperate with OPA rules as you are, and a reminder from you may be enough to bring him into line.

Butter-Saver

While the war effort needs all hurrying it down to the butcher shop, unless you mean to sell it to him.

MIX 'EM UP
 Sometimes a too-generous single crop from your Victory garden becomes monotonous. Try varying the looks of the plate by mixing up vegetables. Many of them cook deliciously in combination.

New potatoes and green beans are standard. But try together also peas and carrots; potatoes, carrots and onions; corn and lima beans; tomatoes with lima beans with corn, with okra, with eggplant.

Now She Shops "Cash and Carry"

Without Painful Backache
 Many editors believe making backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. Nature's oldest way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sensations shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help 15 million of kidney troubles flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills, today.

gives you more good cups per pound

EDWARDS COFFEE

1 Lb. Bag 25¢

COFFEE STAMP No. 24 NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 30

Fresh Airway Coffee 2 1/2-lb. Bags 41¢
 Fresh Rob M M Coffee 1-lb. Bag 24¢
 Julia Lee Wright's Bread 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 11c

Flour 12-lb. Bag 57¢ | Flour 10-lb. Bag 56¢
 Flour 24-lb. Bag 1.08 | Flour 5-lb. Bag 1.08

RED STAMPS J, K, L, M & N EXPIRE JUNE 30

ASSORTED BAKED LOAVES

Bologna Grade "A" Sliced	lb. 25¢	Points Per Lb. 5
Liver Loaf	lb. 33¢	Points Per Lb. 5
Frankfurters Grade "A"	lb. 31¢	Points Per Lb. 5
Cervelat Summer Sausage	lb. 29¢	Points Per Lb. 7
Cheese Swift's Loopholes	lb. 35¢	Points Per Lb. 8
Sack Sausage Pure Pork Grade "AA"	lb. 39¢	Points Per Lb. 6
Pork Liver Sliced or Piled	lb. 20¢	Points Per Lb. 4
Fryers Dressed and Drums	lb. 56¢	Not Rationed
Chickens Young Hens Dressed and Drums	lb. 47¢	Not Rationed

Blue Stamp Values

Peaches Libby's Whole Sliced Can	No. 2 1/2	30¢	Points Per Can 21
Peaches Highway Sliced	No. 2 1/2	21¢	Points Per Can 21
Beans Scott County Better Beans	17-Oz. Glass	12¢	Points Per Glass 12
Soup Best Co. Tomato	15-Oz. Can	9¢	Points Per Can 4
Beans Park and American Beauty	17 1/2-Oz. Can	12¢	Points Per Can 12
Spinach Standard Quality	No. 2	12¢	Points Per Can 11
Beans Kilbuck Green French Style	No. 2	15¢	Points Per Can 14
Juice Standard Grapefruit	No. 2	12¢	Points Per Can 2
Catsup Best Hill	14-Oz. Jar	12¢	Points Per Jar 10

Red Stamp Values

Cherub Milk	1 Gall Can	9¢	Points Per Can 1
Margarine	1 lb.	17¢	Points Per Lb. 5

Soap Values

Swan Soap	3 Lb. Bars	29¢
Rinso	24-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Woodbury's Talcum Soap	3 Lb. Bars	23¢
Su-Purb	24-Oz. Pkg.	21c
Camay Talcum Soap	3 Lb. Bars	20¢
Borax	10-Oz. Pkg.	11¢
Lifebuoy	3 Lb. Bars	20¢
Laundry Soap	3 Lb. Bars	14¢

Favorite Matches

Duchess Salad Dressing	6-Oz. Carton	23¢
Cocktail Saltine Crackers	15-Oz. Pkg.	18¢

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

Extra Fancy Large Lb. 21c

Fresh Corn Sweet	4 Ears	19¢
Lettuce Fresh Crop	lb.	14¢
Green Cabbage	lb.	8¢
Sunkist Oranges	lb.	10¢
Sunkist Lemons	lb.	12¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA APRICOTS lb. 25c

SAFETYWAY

Refrigerators Repaired COMMERCIAL & DOMESTIC
 GIRDNER ELECTRIC & REF. SERVICE
 1307 E. 2nd Phone 500 Night 1300

Tax Compromise Reported Due To Byrnes Tip-Off

WASHINGTON—Note from the Capital news beat:

Insiders are saying that it was little James F. Byrnes who dipped his finger in the income tax pie and brought up the compromise. He did it, report has it, by tipping off some of the diehards, like House Ways and Means Chairman Doughton, that the President would sign a compromise pay-as-you-earn, skip-a-portion measure like that finally adopted.

A Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference now is considered a certainty here, but hardly anyone considers it worthwhile to guess where or when.

Not since Lincoln made his famous remark about Grant and his whiskey has there been a story more likely to go down in history than that credited to Churchill, who was addressing one of his generals who neither smokes, drinks, chews, dances or dips snuff—and who prays devoutly morning and evening as was he before battle. "General," reportedly said the salty Prime Minister, "you are indomitable in retreat; invincible in attack—and irresistible otherwise."

Harold L. Ickes has really been hitting the jackpot. For months he has been rumbling about the coming crisis in gasoline in the east (fuel oil, too, but that won't be felt until next winter). Nobody paid any attention to him. Now other agency chiefs, officials, and so-so's are pretty frantic—and Ickes' telephone wires are hot. What all callers want to know is: "What are we going to do about it?"

Speaking of "roll-backs," the Army estimates that renegotiation of contracts since we seriously got down to being the arsenal of democracy has saved the government nearly two billion dollars—\$700,000,000 in actual cash refunds on work already done.

The drive to get more women in wartime industries seems to have struck a snag. The Census Bureau says there were no more women in non-agricultural pursuits in May than in the previous months. Some observers now think that the greatest obstacle now is inadequate day care for children of mothers who would like to work. A nationwide government-financed program would add millions to the already 14,000,000 women in industry.

One of James F. Byrnes' duties as OWM director is to put a stop to all intra and interagency squabbling. Rumor has it that he has already passed the word along. His solution, it's said, is quite simple—"Fire the trouble-makers, no matter what side of the fence they are on."

Just for what it's worth, some Congressional pulse-feelers are predicting that not only will the anti-poll tax bill pass at this season, but also the long-embattled anti-lynch legislation. Don't put us down as among the predictors yet.

Overlapping Responsibility Aggravates Food Shortage

If the trouble of a medium sized canning plant in Union Grove, Wisconsin, is typical of the country, the shortage of food grown in the ground will be noticeable next Winter, or maybe before snow flies.

Told of by Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, to a session of the Senate, is the plight of the manager of that canning plant. He said the plant received annually from six to seven thousand tons of vegetables for canning. He cannot get labor to do the canning. He said he had been in Washington and asked if any bureau could supply help and the yeard No, only for farmers. Asking if he could be allowed to

pay wages that might get the help he was told that wages could be increased on farms and in defense plants but not in canning. This man's limit on wages is set by the Government bureau at 60 cents an hour. At Racine, a few miles distant, common labor is being paid 90 cents an hour. The Government is building a plant in his village to treat hemp, and they are offering common labor \$1.10 an hour on its construction. This man has concluded he has three ways to act—pack the food and violate the law, obey the law and let the food rot, or close up and quit.

Thus we see the result of having too many departments and

bureaus and administrators. One demands production of food, which most people are trying to do. Another controls wages and handlers of the foods cannot be had because of the insufficient pay or of the pay being lower than for work in other enterprises. If production of food is essential—and who will say it is not?—the bureau that demands such production should have authority to allow a wage that will do the work.

In the meantime, the home canners will do well to redouble their efforts to provide for their families, even to buying vegetables and fruits to preserve if they do not produce them.

Capital Comment

Pink Bollworm Knocking At Door Of Cotton States

By GEORGE STIMPSON
Herald Washington Correspondent

This morning while having brunch I met Louis B. Williams, chamber of commerce at Paris; he was introduced to me by Bob Nesbitt, Washington representative of the Galveston chamber of commerce, who used to work on the Paris News; Louis is a native of Paris, but lived in Austin several years and attended the University of Texas before going back home to become manager of the chamber of commerce at Paris; we conducted a sort of clinic on Paris and its watershed and I learned a lot of things about Lamar county I didn't know before.

Among the important visitors on Capitol Hill during the week were Mayor A. C. McCaughan of Corpus Christi and A. McCormick, city engineer, who were here on city waterworks business with WFB; Congressman Dick Kleberg had them out to dinner at his apartment; other guests at the dinner were Chairman Joseph Mansfield of the House rivers and harbors committee, Judge Hutton Summers, of Dallas, Roy Miller, of Corpus Christi, and Bob Wells from the Lower Valley. Another visitor at the Capitol was Thomas Simmons, formerly of Corpus Christi, now of Rockport, whose daughter Dorris is a student nurse at Fred Roberts hospital in Corpus.

In the mail today I received an interesting pamphlet written by Les Eager, of Houston, and entitled "Too Many Fleas in the World." It contains some amazing information about the population of the earth and what more than two billion people do for a living.

Congressman Dick Kleberg warns Congress that the pink bollworm may break the line and put the United States out of the cotton business; appear-

ed before Senate appropriations subcommittee to get funds reduced by House restored to fight pest; pink bollworm, crossed Rio Grande from Mexico in 1938 now knocking at door of white cotton belt; called pink bollworm, really the larva of little moth that lays eggs only on cotton fruit and few other plants; moth flies without ability to direct self, carried by wind, sometimes hundreds of miles; "It happens to settle down in a cottonfield in bloom, that cottonfield produces no cotton;" in 1939, 14 Texas counties infested; in 1940, 11 in 1941, only 4; but in 1942 jumped to 15; found earlier this year than any other year, due to heavy 1942 infestation; moths traveled 427 miles from Laguna Seca area in Texas in one trip. "I feel so strongly about this thing, Kleberg told senators, "and the need for the appropriation is so apparent, it is actually so vital, that I can see no reason for quibbling over that small amount;" "Serious situation," "threatens cotton-growing in the South," hoped Congress would recognize gravity of menace; if the pink bollworm breaks through, it'll be just too bad, because impossible to produce cotton when infested with both boll weevil and pink bollworm.

The Corpus Christi congressman means every word he says about this; this pest is considered by experts the "greatest potential danger to cotton that growers have ever known;" if I should become entrenched throughout the cotton-belt the damage done by the boll weevil would "fade into insignificance in comparison;" said Senator Connally and himself, setting up ways and means for cooperation between Mexico and United States in controlling pest, is progressing satisfactorily; in New Mexico, Arizona and West Texas nature has cooperated in fight, moths have not been carried by winds as before; but in Lower Valley adverse weather has hampered cleaning fields and favored over-wintering of pest during last two years; unfortunately wild cotton in Florida infested and must be destroyed to prevent spread into eastern cotton area; insecticide not effective, as in case of boll weevil; only control methods developed are not growing cotton in wide zones and planting and harvesting according to control regulations; but moths spread so rapidly that complete eradication is only hope of victory.

Congressman Milton West, of Brownsville, and Congressman George Mahon, of Colorado City, also active in fight against pink bollworm; Dr. Alton Clapp Sr.; of Anderson and Clayton in Houston, secretary of the Texas insect control section of the Texas state-wide cotton committee appeared before congressional committees and made telling statements; these men are not kidding, they honestly believe, and many experts back them up, that the entire cotton industry of America is threatened by this bad bug; wars with insects are like human wars; farmers don't wake up to the serious danger until their own fields are infested, and then it's too late; Dick Kleberg, and the others, deserve the thanks and gratitude of the whole nation for the fight they are making to prevent this awful calamity from descending upon us.

Just Like That
HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—When Mrs. Raymond Hammond, asleep heard a man moving about the room, she asked: "Is that you, Raymond?" "Yes, dear," the man replied, "where is the money?" "In the usual place in the bureau," Mrs. Hammond sleepily replied. But it didn't happen to be Raymond and the money was gone when Mrs. Hammond finally awoke.

Hollywood—Film Cowboys Must Now Pay For Drinks

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—After all these years, the facts of life are closing in on the movie cowboys. They're going to have to pay for their drinks.

They can blame Charles B. McDonald, New York theater man for the development. Mr. McDonald obviously a realist, saw a recent western in which the hero guzzled five snorts of rye without crossing the bartender's palm with silver. He thereupon put finger to typewriter, to wit: "So then it struck me that in 25 years, looking at scenes of bar-room drinking, rarely if ever does the consumer pay for his consummation."

He directed his complaint at Universal, and at a movie called "Frontier Bad Men" in particular,—probably on the old ounce-of-prevention theory. The picture had just gone into production, and he wanted to see the boys pay for their drinks in it. He'd heard that Robert Paige, Noah Beery, Jr., Leo Carillo, Andy Devine and Lon Chaney would be lifting elbows daily in the Red Bull saloon, and he didn't want the Red Bull to go broke.

Mr. McDonald's typewriter rattled off a list of western stars whose associates never paid for their liquor and concluded this was why so many early film cowboys folded. The cowhands drank up the surplus, and I don't think that newcomers, especially college-bred cowhands, should get away with it.... I think you should insist that all the vaqueros should lay it on the line. No free drinks. Even the sheriff must kick in. This country is still on a gold and silver basis and those cow-town free-loaders have been getting celluloid cirrhosis long enough."

Director William McGann, who is making "Frontier Bad Men," acquiesced agreeably. "I'm for it," he said. "Although my name is Irish, my nature is Scotch, and every drink lifted from the Red Bull saloon will be paid for—even by the sheriff."

The whole thing may revolutionize westerns—just as fan jeer put the taxicab business on a paying basis. It is seldom now that people in pictures jump out of cabs and overlook paying their fares, but it used to be common before the fans had their say.

It has nothing to do with the price of drinks, but Robert Paige is going to be revolutionized in

Appeal Denied

CINCINNATI, June 22 (AP)—Holding "there is no reversible error on the record," the sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals today for a second time denied a new trial to Max Stephan, Detroit restaurateur under sentence to be hanged July 2 for treason.

this movie which will go commercial in the matter of drinks. Bob is a handsome old cowhand from Indianapolis who, to his amazement, has found himself galled up in brand-new cowboy duds, charged with the movie task of intriguing romantically with heroines Diana Barrymore and Anne Gwynne.

Bob is used to surprises, but this tops all. A while back he was a steady inmate of the Warner Bros. and Columbia prison cells, and he broke away only to be imprisoned behind musical bars. This kept on for so long that a movie in which he didn't have to sing loomed as a vacation—even if it meant getting acquainted with horses.

County's Tire Quota Due To Be Lower For Months

Howard county, which got along on 55 per cent of its tire needs during May, will have to manage on about 32 per cent in June and possibly even less in July.

This was the conclusion to be drawn on the basis of statements by Sonora Murphy, chief clerk of the local rationing board. It was given emphasis only last week by a joint meeting of the tire panel, headed by Sam Eason, and the gasoline panel, headed by Sam Golman, together with B. F. Robbins, general chairman, and Walter Wilson, Lubbock, assistant district rationing officer.

The condition is general. Wilson told board members, and prospects are that the public will have to get along for many months yet on fewer and fewer tires.

Miss Murphy said that last month the board was able to service roughly 55 per cent of the

grade one applications. The quota has been cut in half for June, yet the demand, if anything, has increased. Granting it holds steady, the per cent of certificates will be only about 32 per cent.

Robbins emphasized the necessity of getting along on the absolute minimum of driving. Although none made a statement to the effect, ration officials indicated that an ultimate result of the "tire stretching" campaign might be the re-examination of supplemental ration cards.

The situation here was in keeping with that at Lubbock where Clarence A. Bestwick, chief clerk of the rationing board, said the county faced a transportation crisis in 60 days. A large percentage of tires were worn thin from 18 months of service and July and August weather will have its effect on them, also Bestwick said.

Safety Award To Air Corps

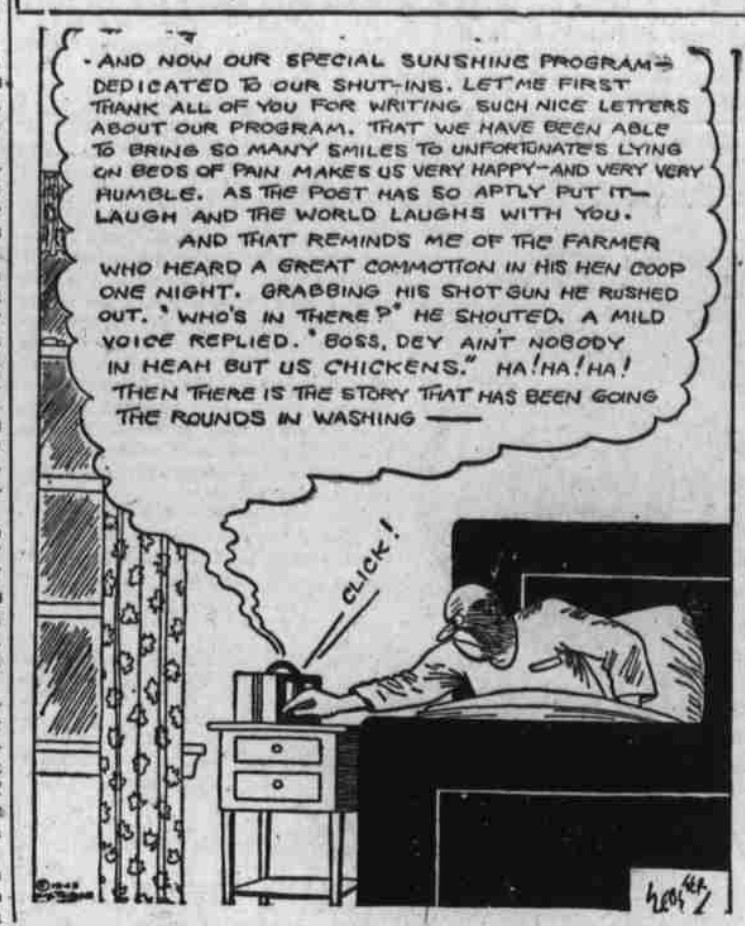
CHICAGO, June 22—The achievement of the U. S. Army Air Forces in training 95 out of every 100 pilots without injury of any kind was recognized officially today when the National Safety Council announced that it had bestowed its special wartime award "For Distinguished Service To Safety" on the Army Air Forces.

A study of the figures of the flight control command shows a downward trend in the rate of all army airplane accidents as well as of fatal accidents during the 11-month period from July, 1942 to June 1, 1943. Col. John Stilwell, president of the council, said in announcing the award.

"Despite the great increase demanded by the war in both the number of hours and miles flown in training schools throughout the country, more than 95 per cent of Army air forces pilots and student pilots are completing their training period with no personal injury of any kind," Col. Stilwell added. "Moreover, figures show there has been only one fatal accident for every 1,750,000 miles flown in recent months. This is a remarkable achievement in accident prevention."

Five distinct white races are represented in Nova Scotia: English, Scotch, French-Canadian, Irish and Hanoverian.

The Unseen Audience



Five Die In Grade Crash

WHITESBORO, June 21 (UP)—Five children were killed in a grade-crossing accident near here early today. Two persons were injured.

Dead were: Ralph Dillon, 15; Billy Ray Dillon, 9; Gerald David Blanton, 8; Beverly Ann Blanton, 4; Mac Young, 15.

Critically injured was Mrs. Edith Dillon, mother of the Dillon children, who was taken to a Sherman hospital. Dub Dillon, 23, her eldest son, also was taken to the hospital, but he is expected to recover.

The Blanton children, grandchildren of Mrs. Dillon, were visiting here, their former home, from Bakerfield, Calif.

The dead were named here by Mrs. O. N. White, sister-in-law of Mrs. Dillon. According to meager details available here of the accident, the Dillon automobile was en route to Whitesboro when the crash occurred at a Katy railroad crossing, about three miles south of Whitesboro.

The victims planned to do some farm work today north of Whitesboro. The father of the Dillon children died nine years ago.

Ireland is called the Emerald Isle because of its luxurious green vegetation.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Fuse
 4. Particle
 8. Quote
 13. Edge
 15. South American weapon
 24. Small wild ox
 26. Process water
 28. Dismounted
 27. Small pie
 29. Fuel oil
 30. City in Iowa
 31. Hubber
 32. Fodder pit
 33. First man
 34. Unit of weight
 35. Ferretive by the st.
 36. Indian
- DOWN
2. Aerial railways
 3. Number
 5. Kind of wine
 6. Variant
 7. Fold of cloth
 9. Cancel
 10. Rarities
 11. Metallic alloy
 12. Fish animals
 14. Sticks
 16. Together
 17. Daily notice
 18. Scant
 19. Note of the crew
 20. Hindu deity
 21. Diminish
 22. Little
 23. Fish sauce
 25. Vehicle on runners

PAS RAZOR TOP
LUA ABODE AGE
ART CANES NEW
NAIVETE TIDES

RIME GORE
SPILE CAMEL
OOZE WOVEN LIA
LIE JADED VIM
AS RAVEL BIDE
REMOVED PACER
ITER TART
CAMEL VERBOSE
AGO IRENE RAV
RES NITON IND
TEA SPORT AES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Took the initiative
2. Similar
3. Stiff hat; slang
4. Music drama
5. Endured
6. American Methodist
7. Ship's officers
8. Native of Colombia
9. Sweatshirt
10. Pulled apart
11. Rarities
12. Glacial ridges
13. Sacred image
14. Changed one's residence
15. Soup
16. Musical sound
17. Fiber plant
18. Jewish month
19. Positive
20. Means of communication
21. Gilt
22. Corrosive
23. Cries like a cat
24. Cast amorous glances
25. Large boats
26. Surname
27. Flaring out widely
28. Remarry
29. Closing musical measure
30. Son of St. Andrew
31. East Indian woody vine

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Phone Daily Press 1-5000



Mann Declares Governmental Progress Lags

DALLAS, June 23 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann told the Southern Methodist University Faculty School here Tuesday that the scientist has moved off and left the politician and that Texas' antiquated governmental machinery must be brought up to date.

Comparing government with progress of transportation and inter-community living, he said: "In our Texas governmental machinery, we have not yet reached the railroad age—much less the age of trucks, automobiles, and air."

Mann said there must be some consolidation of the 254 Texas counties, with a county manager system for some of the larger ones. An up to date budget and audit system is needed, he said, and the judicial system needs overhauling. A merit rather than a spoils system of selecting state employees should be adopted, and there should be a centralization of responsibility in the state's chief executive. That way, he said, people can better place responsibility for governmental failures.

Crop Goals Will Be Met In Area If Weather Permits

Farmers over the 20 counties in district No. 6-6 are going to over a product on their crops if they get an even break on the weather. A. H. Jeffries, AAA field representative, said here Friday. Cotton production may be a little below normal due to the unseasonal weather in much of the district, but there is still considerable planting of this standard crop.

There will be the heaviest grain yield that the area has ever known, Jeffries predicted. Moreover, where the cotton acreage is dropping, peanut acreage is increasing in a large number of the counties. "This is not true in Howard county, said M. Weaver, administrative assistant, for farmers are electing to go to the grain sorghum route. Cane is practically disappearing from the picture here this year as farmers swing to begin with many favor as fodder over cane and which also is a heavy grain producer.

Engineers Offer Ratings For Skilled Men

Civilians who are subject to induction but who have not been called may volunteer and receive ratings if they qualify as experienced skilled workers.

Capt. Earl E. Hurry, post engineer at the Big Spring Bombarrier School, is granting interviews to men who believe they may qualify for a place with the corps of engineers. Those given classification reports to their induction boards and are sent to induction centers and referred to the division engineer who places them in camps best suited for their type of experience.

American Airlines Seeking Workers

Ralph Radcliffe, Dallas, representative from the American Airlines personnel department, was interviewing prospects for operational clerks here Monday.

Scout Camp Slated For July 9 to 19

With the district camp out of the way, Boy Scouts of the Big Spring area were concerned Monday with getting their applications in to the Buffalo Trail council office in Sweetwater for attendance at the Scout camp near Cimarron, N. M. The camp will be held July 9-19 on the 200-section preserve given to Boy Scouts of America by Waite Phillips, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, but registrations must be in the council office not later than July 1. Cost of the entire trip—transportation, food, etc.—is \$12.

At Home—

M/Sgt. Ledford Hicks is home on a furlough visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hogus, Sgt. Hicks, former resident, has been serving overseas for the past three years, and has been awarded the Silver Star medal for action in the Battle of Midway.

He also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for service in the Solomon Islands. He will report back to Salt Lake City, Utah, July 1 for re-assignment.

Big Springers Commended At Angelo Field

SAN ANGELO, June 19.—Four Big Spring men have won commendation from Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer of the San Angelo Army Air Field, for "outstanding performance of their jobs" as members of the bombardier school's 813th Bombarrier Training Squadron. The 813th formerly was stationed at Big Spring. It moved to San Angelo the first of this year.

Twin-engine bombers which the squadron was charged with maintaining flew a total of more than 1,200 hours during May, the final month of the unit's operation. It set a new record for the field. The squadron was disbanded the first of this month and its members were absorbed by other air force units.

Big Spring men commended for their parts in establishing the maintenance record included: Cpl. William H. Summerslin, whose wife, Mrs. Claudia Moss Summerlin, lives at 1400 Nolan street. He formerly was superintendent of the Midway school.

Sgt. Lloyd D. Wooten, whose wife, Mrs. Margaret L. Wooten, lives at 907 Scurry street. He worked in civilian life for the T & P Railway.

Sgt. Cornelius M. Cochran, whose wife and children live at 403 West Seventh and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cochran, live at 700 Nolan. He also was a T & P Railway employee.

Sgt. Anthony C. Dooley, whose wife, Mrs. Hazel Dooley, lives at 200 Lincoln and pottery maker before entering the service.

Also commended were Sgt. Hazlie N. Read Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Read, Coahoma, a former stock farmer, and Pvt. William L. Everett, former Colorado City truck driver whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Everett, live at 603 East Third Street, Big Spring.

"Naturally disturbed by the knowledge that their squadron was to be disbanded, members of the 813th nevertheless intensified their efforts to keep their planes in A-1 condition," Colonel Palmer said in discussing the squadron's soldering. And the result of record. "They did a real job of their work in an outstanding example of the top-notch job being done by mechanics, clerks and other ground crew members throughout the air forces."

B'Spring Man Dies In Crash

DEL RIO, June 23 (AP)—Two officers and three enlisted men were killed in the crash of a Laughlin army air field medium bomber on routine flight near Albany, Tex., Sunday night, the field's public relations office announced today.

The dead, reached by West Texas hacks a roadway through wild brushlands, were: 1st Lieut. Robert T. Lee, Jr., Manchester, Vt.; 2nd Lieut. Marion R. Messingham, Waterloo, Iowa; S/Sgt. Herbert C. Arnold, son of Mrs. Mary Arnold, route 1, Big Spring, Tex.; S/Sgt. Bernard K. Pollock, Plymouth, Ill.

Pfc. Robert T. Grooms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Grooms, Newport, Del. . . . S/Sgt. Herbert C. Arnold is one of five sons Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold have sent into the U. S. Army. He originally was stationed with the 388th school squadron at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, before transferring to Del Rio.

Negro Dies Of Stabbing

Louis "Bearcat" Bolden, negro, was stabbed fatally Saturday night as an climax to a disorganized outbreak of June 14th celebrating. The sheriff and police departments were investigating the case Monday, but had not progressed sufficiently to file charges. Held for questioning was the "Cats" woman, said police. She was listed as Marjorie Robinson.

Bolden was stabbed literally through the neck in an altercation back of the Dreamland hotel, negro town hot spot. Sheriff A. J. Merrick said he then ran a block to Penn's cafe, where he collapsed and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Police said the call came in at 11:26 a. m. Sunday.

Earlier, Deputies Bob Wolf and Denver Dunn had picked up Reuben Young, negro, and booked him on assault charges. Reuben, they said, was bounding brick-bats off heads of fellow celebrants. One such toss bounced off the head of a negro man and then caught his wife on the head also.

Don 'Armor' As Knights Of Old

EIGHTH U. S. AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, England, June 21. (AP)—Following exhaustive experiments, the eighth air force announced today that all crews of American heavy bombers are to be equipped with protective armor reminiscent of that worn by knights of the middle ages.

A London firm, which has specialized in sword-making since 1772, now is engaged in the manufacture of the equipment and it will be issued as rapidly as production permits, the announcement said. The armor, consisting of a 16-pound sleeveless vest of manganese steel, already has been worn by some airmen on raids over Europe and is said to have proved very successful under stress tests.

The vest is made of heavy canvas to which are attached small overlapping squares of 20-gauge steel, giving complete coverage on chest and back. An apron, suspended by hooks from the vest, provides protection for the stomach and parts of the legs.

Pilots and co-pilots will wear only the half vest for chest protection since their backs are protected by the plane's armorplate. Bombardiers, navigators, gunners and radio operators will wear full vests. The aprons come in two types, full width for standing men, tapered for seated men.

The half-vest weighs seven pounds, the full apron six-and-a-half pounds and the tapered apron four-and-a-half pounds. The vest slips over the head and faces up the sides, with the pull of a string the whole gear can be shed instantaneously.

Domestic Branch Of OWI In Hands Of Palmer Hoyt

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Palmer Hoyt, new director of the Office of War Information's (OWI) domestic branch, outlined today a policy of giving the American people "straight information about the war" without "propagandizing."

"This means there will be no pamphletizing from this office," Hoyt, publisher of the Portland Oregonian said in a statement which augmented a brief press conference late yesterday.

"It also means that this office will yield to no political pressure, and will serve no political interests."

Hoyt, who described himself as a life-long republican, smilingly remarked he appeared before the reporters as "one who has been abolished."

This was an allusion to the house's action last week in voting to withhold all funds from OWI's domestic branch for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The senate has not yet acted.

The Portland publisher said he had accepted the appointment for six months "because I am convinced that its operations are absolutely vital to the conduct of the war and to the interest of the entire country." He added that he had a clear understanding with Director Elmer Davis that he would have full authority, assuming funds are restored, to operate the domestic branch "according to the free standards of the American press."

Arrest Seven For Sabotage

WASHINGTON, June 22 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover announced today that seven persons had been arrested at Rochester, N. Y., on charges of sabotage in connection with allegedly faulty manufacture of incendiary bombs and hand grenades for the United States armed forces and their allies at the Antonielli Fire Works Company, Inc., Spencerport, N. Y.

Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, said that those arrested were charged with "wilfully failing to properly load the powder charge in the bombs and grenades," and it was charged that there were attempts made also to pass material previously rejected by the Army inspectors.

He named these as having been arrested: Amerigo Antonelli, 52, a native of Italy, who became a naturalized citizen of this country, president and treasurer of the company; Bennie Piteo, 31, a native of Rochester, a foreman; John Deritis, 28, a native of Rochester, plant superintendent; Joseph Deritis, 30, born at Letimer Mines, Pa., a plant superintendent; Dominick Barbollo, 29, a native of Saratoga, N. Y., a foreman; Angelo Costanzo, 34, a native of Italy, a foreman; and Frank Bianchi, 31, born in Rochester, a foreman.

Preparations For Invasion Progressing

WASHINGTON, June 22. (AP)—Navy Secretary Knox said today that preparations are moving "right along" for an Allied invasion of Europe.

Knox was asked at a press conference for comment on a new Russian insistence that an Allied army be thrown onto the German dominated continent. The Russians said that while the German army has been defeated several times during the past year and while the military situation is now generally favorable to the Allies there can be no victory without a second front.

Knox said he would make "no comment at all" on the subject of "second front," a term that he has repeatedly avoided using. However, he said that preparations for an attack on Europe "are going forward right along."

Templeton Will Serve As 32nd Dist. Attorney

COLORADO CITY, June 19. (AP)—Appointment of Benton Templeton of Colorado City as special district attorney to finish out the unexpired term of Trustee Barber, lieutenant (JG), USNR, has been announced by Barber. Under appointment by Barber, ratified by the district court, Templeton will take over the office when Barber leaves for active duty.

"By my filing a written waiver of salary and emoluments of office of public account," Barber's statement said, "Templeton's services will be wholly without additional cost to the state." The 32nd judicial district is made of Mitchell, Nolan, Borden and Scurry counties.

Templeton is a former county clerk and a county judge of moved back to Colorado City after having served three years as trial examiner, motor transportation division, of the Railroad commission of Texas. Since his return he has been associated with Charles C. Thompson in the private practice of law.

Bond Efforts Encouraging

With encouraging response being felt from a Dad's Day program Sunday, the Lions club campaign to rally Big Spring and Howard county to buy \$10,000 in bonds for the remaining 10 days of June was gaining steam Monday.

Lawrence Robinson, club president, said that George G. Moorhead had applied for a thousand dollar bond in memory of his father. Dan Conley, general chairman for the club's bond drive, said others had indicated they were buying bonds and dedicating them to their Dads.

Besides appealing to every person within the county to buy every bond they possibly could between now and the end of the month, Conley said that some program of special solicitation by club members might be worked out.

Local Man's Brother Injured In Crash

Staff Sgt. Melvin A. Shroyer of Sonora, brother of A. H. Shroyer of Big Spring, was one of four injured in the crash of a four-engine bomber at Great Falls, Mont., Saturday. Seven men were killed in the mishap.

The local man said he talked to Great Falls Sunday, and that his brother was not critically hurt. He was in the air base hospital there.

Divorces Granted By Judge Collings

Three divorce cases were heard by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court here during the weekend.

Ruby Ella Wortham was granted a divorce from E. O. Wortham and was restored her maiden name of Menchow. Divorces also went to Lila Ward from Clinton Ward and to Eula Bell Charles from William Albert Charles.

Monday Judge Collings and Martelle McDonald, district attorney, were in Odessa where the criminal docket of 70th court was being called.

'A' Gas Renewals Start Tuesday Tuesday is the first day for making application for renewal of A gasoline ration cards. There is one minor difficulty, however, which is quite apt to preclude the filing of any applications here. To date, the OPA office here has not been furnished with application forms. When these are received they probably will be distributed to service stations where applicants may get them.

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New Officers At The Air Station

New officer arrivals at the Big Spring Bombarrier school include 1st Lt. Otto C. France of Columbus, Ohio, ground school instructor; 2nd Lt. Albert H. Swanson of Omaha, Neb., pilot; and 2nd Lt. Paul N. Noyes, Jr., of Boston, Mass., pilot. All three came here from Randolph Field.

First Lt. Henry H. Cairns, who has been a bombardier instructor at the local station, has been transferred to the AAF gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. His home is Montross, Colo.

Pvt. Flavil B. Smith of Sweetwater, member of the 368th squadron, has been given an honorable discharge.

Navy Man Being Transferred

Ed Hutchens, assigned to this district to assist Fred Baumon as U. S. Navy recruiter, has been ordered to Tyler.

Baumon had returned Monday from a fortnight in Dallas where he was sent for special duty, and Hutchens was due to leave for his new post Tuesday.

However, he announced the shipment of these men for service in the navy. Willie Gilmore Simpson, 1211 Johnson, for shore patrol; Delvis Fay Burris, route B, Lamesa, for Seabees; John Albert Holley, 1001 Wood, for Seabees; Joseph Elijah Davis, Stanton, for Seabees, and these for apprentice seaman, V-6, Devern Loring Dever, Snyder; Herman Leon Moore, route 1, Snyder; Royce Varritt Corbell, route No. 1, Hermlight; and Murray Allen Peterson, Big Spring.

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Program Dedicated To Parents Of Lad Killed In Mishap

A Boy Scout program at the Wesley Methodist church Sunday evening was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Carr, in memory of their son, Scout Kenneth Carr, who was a recent victim of an accident.

E. D. Norris, field scout executive, and J. L. Low, scout committee member, spoke briefly and J. B. Apple read a poem preceding a sermonette by the Rev. W. L. Porterfield, pastor. The program was opened with the scout oath, the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and closed with the scout benediction.

Tunnells Hold Family Reunion

KNOTT, June 22.—A family reunion was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tunnell when their children visited them. Those present were Johnnie Tunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and children of San Jose, Calif., Jay Tunnell of San Jose, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tunnell and children of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and Joe Marie and Sonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and children, Shariot Ruth, Buddy, Dickey, Jerry Paul and Mrs. Alheart spent the week-end in Spurling visiting Mrs. Nichols' mother, Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riddle and children of Odessa spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle.

A Tunnell, Johnnie Tunnell and Mrs. Joe Myers have returned from a trip to Johnson City. Mr. Tunnell's mother returned with them for a visit.

Cpl. R. M. Williams, Jr., of Ft. Bliss, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams, Sr. Mrs. V. L. Perkins is attending school at Tech this summer.

Dipl. Roman of Big Spring spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross have received word from their son, Pvt. A. J. Gross that he has landed somewhere in Australia.

Marjorie and Harmon Smith are visiting with their brother, Robert Smith and family of Ft. Stockton. Before returning home they will visit friends in Alpine.

Ten Boy Scouts and Rev. Cecil Rhodes, scout master were on a hike and camping trip over the weekend.

Persons participating in the Sunday School Teachers Training course were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross, J. C. Spalding, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Herschel Smith.

Employers Cannot Qualify For Old Age Benefit Funds

Owners and part-owners of unincorporated businesses—self-employed workers—cannot build up credits for old-age and survivor benefits under the present Social Security Act by reporting their "wages" and paying social security taxes on them, stated Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Social Security Board's Big Spring field office.

The benefits under the Social Security Act are paid only to individuals, or their survivors, who are working in employment for others. An employment is defined under the act, the self-employed worker is excluded.

Any taxes that have been paid by such individuals can, under certain conditions, be refunded by the bureau of internal revenue. Information regarding these refunds should be requested of the collector of internal revenue to whom the tax reports are made.

City Due To Close On Fifth Of July

Observance of Independence Day by local business will center on July 5, if preliminary reports received by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Retail Merchants bureau manager, are a fair cross section. Mrs. Eubanks said that most of those who had called her office regarding closing favored July 5 since Independence Day this year falls on Sunday.

Farm Measure Back To House

WASHINGTON, June 21. (AP)—The storm-laden \$275,000,000 farm appropriations bill went back to the house today with five major items, including senate allowances of \$160,000,000 for the farm security administration (FSA) still in sharp dispute.

Despite failure to agree on this as well as on a senate amendment increasing soil conservation payments from \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000 senate and house conferees talked optimistically of prospects for an early accord on the bill.

Also still in dispute were senate allowances of \$7,000,000 to continue administration of insurances on wheat and cotton crops; increasing rural electrification administration (REA) loans from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 and authorizing the agriculture department to continue parity payments on 1934 and 1934 crops.

Agreement was reached on a provision authorizing the regional Agricultural Credit corporation to continue to make new loans where private agencies fail to offer comparable terms, and on an agriculture department expenditures of \$60,000,000 for aiding school milk and lunch programs.

Housewives Urged To 'Spread Out' Red Stamps WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—OPA today asked housewives to "spread out" the use of their L, M and N red stamps, which expire next Wednesday, in order to avoid a last-minute rush at retail stores.

Pointing out there is nothing to be gained in waiting until the last OPA said that housewives shopping well ahead of the expiration deadline will find stores less crowded and a greater variety of meats, fats, oils and cheeses in the counters.

Validity dates of red stamps to be used during July will be announced soon.

SHIP TORPEDOED

LONDON, June 19. (AP)—Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire, Australian-manned Hampdens of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping along the Norwegian coast, torpedoing one supply ship and probably two others, it was authoritatively reported today.



Daily Passenger Train Service on THE TEXAS-NEW MEXICO RAILWAY

Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico. Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

Head Down NUMBER 1		Head Up NUMBER 2
12:01 PM CT	Lv. Monahans, Texas	Ar. CT 6:30 PM
12:39 PM CT	Ar. Kermit, Texas	Ar. CT 5:51 PM
12:52 PM CT	Ar. Cheyenne, Texas	Ar. CT 5:38 PM
12:07 PM MT	Ar. Jol, New Mexico	Ar. MT 4:23 PM
12:43 PM MT	Ar. Tonica, New Mexico	Ar. MT 3:47 PM
1:12 PM MT	Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico	Ar. MT 3:18 PM
1:20 PM MT	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico	Ar. MT 3:55 PM
1:46 PM MT	Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico Ar.	MT 2:50 PM
2:06 PM MT	Ar. Lovington, New Mexico Lv.	MT 2:30 PM

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M. Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.

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Insecticides Are Good 'Insurance' For Poultry

Insects and worms account for a great loss of poultry in the spring and summer months unless chickens are sprayed or treated with a repellent which rids them of lice, fleas and other pests. One of the most successful insecticides

yet to be discovered is Corbolenium, a product approved by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and sold by the Western Grain and Seed Company.

Joe Stevenson, owner and operator of the local feed store at 511 North East Second, explained this fact in relating the poor luck poultry raisers have experienced, particularly this year. The treatment serves as a wood preserver as well as an insect repellent.

Stevenson, who also operates Poe's Food store, took over the Western Grain and Seed store two years ago featuring Burrus Texo Feeds and other products exclusively, and handling chicken and dairy feed, growing and laying mash, insecticides and other poultry and cattle needs.

That the Western Grain and Seed company ranks as one of Big Spring's largest egg dealers was proved last week when the store bought the largest amount of eggs for that day in town.

Another high quality product which is sold at the store is mineral stock salt and mineral block which has proved most beneficial for sheep and cattle. Salt with mineral content keeps down rickets and builds bones.

At present the Western Grain is well supplied with a good line of feed and seed and is qualified and able to serve farmers and with their needs.



Food Store—Owners and operators of one of the city's popular grocery establishments are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, shown above in their place—Joe's Food Store—at 303 North Second street. Besides catering to a large patronage in food lines, the Stevensons also operate the Western Grain & Seed company at the same location. Thus, under one roof, farmers and others may be supplied their full demands for their own families and also their poultry flocks and livestock herds. (Kelsey Photo.)

Ford Builds Second Engine Test Room

DEARBORN, Mich.—A Ford Motor Company propeller test room, unique in design, recently completed its first year of operation.

During this time, it has been used regularly for more than a dozen endurance tests, each of which lasts more than 150 hours. So successful has been the work in the room at the Aircraft Building at the Rouge plant that a duplicate is under construction and will be completed within a few months.

There are few test rooms of similar design in the country. The Ford room is featured by a straight-through type of air flow, a split shroud for pressure cooling, divided into halves which can be opened for engine inspection in less than two minutes and closed in approximately the same time.

This arrangement eliminates pulling the propeller or otherwise disturbing the engine which is being tested and makes inspection easier and quicker.

Besides the endurance tests which are run regularly, back fire and dive tests also are staged. While engineering tests are an important feature of the testing room, the company co-operates with various propeller companies in testing all types of "props".

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Games, Sports Equipment Will Answer Your Vacation Question

Getting a vacation this summer? Well, yes, but unless you are an intrepid soul willing to gamble on crowded transportation, filled up hotels, and no diners, you probably will limit your

activities to your own backyard. And for those stay-at-homes although they are vacationing, Hester's has a supply of games and equipment to make the at-home vacation more pleasant than any others.

If you are a stickler for activity and take your games on the athletic side, Hester's has archery sets, golf clubs and balls, tennis racquets and balls. For others there are croquet sets for the yard and for those, badminton sets.

For those who'll take their vacation by the side of a stream, the store has one of the most complete fishing tackle stocks available.

Youngsters both small and large are going to want to know that Hester's has baseball and boxing gloves, punching bags and footballs. Those who would take a few inches off might try the

everclears that the store stocks too. However, if you and your family take your exercise sitting down, Hester's can supply you with parlor games. There is Monopoly, Take it or Leave it, Chess and poker sets, and of course cribbage and dominoes.

For the children the store has games such as Old Maid, Touring, Finch and Rook. And although you fathers may shop for Junior you'll probably help him play with his building sets and model airplanes.

Sister doesn't get left out either, for Hester's keeps a supply of dolls of all types and kinds for the youngsters.

Boone Horne, owner and manager of Hester's also announced this week that the Carnet Radio Repair shop which was formerly housed in the back of the building has now been moved. The

store, with the extra room, is being arranged for greater display purposes and convenience to the customers.

practice might well be applied to all farm equipment, said George Oldham, owner of the company which bears his name.

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Oldham Co. Has Weapons For The War On Cotton Insects

It is not too early yet to prepare for the almost certain invasion of cotton flea hoppers and cotton leafworm, and Oldham Implement Company is ready to help farmers make that preparation.

Less apparent but equally costly is the damage done by flea hoppers. These tiny insects affect the cotton in its early stages and curtail the fruiting process. Yields may be drastically curtailed without any seeming cause if the flea hopper is not controlled.

Oldham Implement also advises farmers to bring in their row binders if they are in need of repairs. This will insure that they are in good shape when the season comes. Otherwise, there is an inevitable rush which makes it impossible to service equipment quickly in the autumn. This same

Right now its supply of calcium arsenate—the basic leafworm poison for cotton—and of dusting sulphur for flea hoppers is plentiful. However, there is no guarantee that it will continue so, for these materials are increasingly difficult to secure.

It is a virtual certainty that there will be recurrent damage by leafworms, and reports from South Texas tell of the earliest invasion by these pests in many seasons. If a normal course is followed, this section will experience

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