

They Call It Pacific

by CLARK LEE

Chapter 4
The Rus Brines was already in the office with Cronin, and we discussed plans for covering the war. We debated whether we should enlist, but decided we would be more useful in our own jobs.

When Manila bestirred itself and awakened, shortly after sunrise, the people of the city could not believe their eyes when they read the newspaper extras nor their ears when the radios repeated over and over, "Japan attacks America."

They had known how intolerably tense the situation had become, they had known that the United States and Japan were deadlocked with no solution in sight, but it was incredible that the lightning had struck so soon.

From our office we telephoned the cable companies. Up to eight-thirty in the morning they still had contact with Guam. The Guam manager reported: "Many Japanese planes are attacking us. We have been in and out of our shelter since six o'clock. Our

small forces are still fighting but the Japanese have landed and are advancing. This can't last long."

I knew that the Japanese were very well acquainted with Guam. Two years before, at a press conference in the Navy office in Tokyo, smiling Rear Admiral Kanazawa had contested the statement by American correspondents that Guam was of no military value. That was during the controversy over whether Guam should be fortified or not. Congress was afraid of offending Japan, so the project was dropped. Kanazawa had taken his pencil and rapidly sketched the principal harbor of Guam. "It is an ideal harbor," he said. "The depth here is fifteen fathoms, there thirty fathoms. By simply blasting the coral heads here—"

he pointed to a place on his map—"there will be ample room for ships of all sizes."

The cable companies got a few brief messages from Hong Kong. The Japanese were attacking overland from Kowloon and a bombing the Hong Kong waterfront.

A message sent by Jimmy White came in from Shanghai. It ended abruptly in the middle of a sentence. It said, "Japanese seized International Settlement in Whangpoo stop heavy machine-gun firing audible from Bund British gunboat went down with guns blasting under—"

An urgent press message came from Davao. Japanese planes were bombing the city, the most important on the southern Philippine

island of Mindanao. One Japanese plane had been shot down. An American Navy PBV had gone down in flames. The ancient aircraft tender 'Langley' had been attacked.

The attack on Davao had been long planned by the Japanese and carefully prepared. No less than twenty-five thousand Japanese had settled there, prior to the pre-war immigration restrictions, and some seven thousand of them were said to be of military age and Japanese army reservists. They were rumored to have been armed.

When we learned that the Japs had also bombed Singapore we realized for the first time the magnitude of the attack.

Then, in midmorning, the war suddenly came closer. Our correspondent telephoned from the mountain resort, and summer capital of Baguio, only 125 miles to the north of Manila. Japanese planes had bombed Camp John Hay, a city which they evidently thought was a big barracks but was actually a recuperation camp. An American woman and her baby were among the nine victims.

MacArthur's headquarters telephoned. The general issued a message of "serenity and confidence" to the people of the Philippines. His forces were on the alert and prepared to fight off attack.

The spokesman arranged to meet the press at 11 A. M., so I went over to headquarters at Fort Santiago in the Walled City. MacArthur's spokesman met us in a small room. He was Major LeGrand A. Diller.

Diller arranged for two daily press conferences, and for the issuance of credentials. There was not much news as yet. He told us to come back at 4 P. M.

War came home to most Manilaans that morning when the air raid siren blew for the first time. Until the first bombs dropped when the air raid alarm sounded. The police and street patrols had difficulty in keeping people from poking their noses out of doorways and windows.

Throughout that first day of the war, press telegrams kept pouring

in to the Manila 'Bulletin' office. The first Japs set foot on Philippine soil in the Batanan Islands north of Luzon. They first landed at Aparri on Luzon two days later and quickly overcame units of the Philippine constabulary, which withdrew to the south. Even when the Japs landed at Aparri, which was 250 miles from Manila over rough country, nobody worried very much.

There was not much fear because everybody thought the Japs would come over Manila and our boys would knock them out and it would be pretty as hell to watch. We said to each other: "The minute that first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor the United States got moving. From all over the United States those big bombers are flying to San Francisco. They'll hop to Hawaii and then on down to Australia and up here. They'll be here within a week. The aircraft carriers will ferry pursuit planes out from Hawaii."

At 4 P. M. that first day I went back to USAFFE headquarters. Major Diller looked serious. He said, "Japanese planes which bombed Aparri this morning and later bombed Tuguegarao continued on the way to Manila. They were met and turned back at eleven this morning by fighters from Clark Field."

"However, at about one this afternoon Clark Field was badly bombed. Many planes were destroyed and it appears that casualties were heavy."

"I asked for further details. 'I don't have any,' he said. 'There is only one telephone line to Clark Field and that has been cut.'"

That disturbed me. I said to Mel Jacoby of Time, "Haven't these people ever heard of the radio or the automobile? Can't they send up there and find out what happened?" Of course, the fact was that MacArthur and Diller and the others at headquarters knew the truth, but it was too grim for public dissemination at that time.

At six in the evening a very scared Manila physician came into our office at the Bulletin. He had been driving past Clark Field

"I saw planes diving through the sky and heard explosions. I thought it was practice. Then I saw planes blinding on the ground and a wounded man ran past me and crawled into a ditch and a plane came down and sprayed the road with machine-gun bullets. Santa Maria, I was terrified!"

His story precipitated our first skirmish in what was to be a three week's battle with the Navy censorship. The censorship had been set up early in the morning, after news of Pearl Harbor, and was operated by naval reservists who had no experience in their jobs.

We wanted, especially, to report that our soldiers were clamoring for planes and to tell the people back home that without planes the Philippines would be lost. Then and later in the war the correspondents objected not to the idea of censorship as a means of keeping military information from the enemy, but to the inefficiency, inconsistency, and lack of understanding with which censorship was administered.

The Manila censors kept our work pretty closely limited until the last week before Manila fell. Then they relaxed the censorship completely and everything went through. Those last days the censors were urging us "Get the people of the United States to wake up and get going and send some airplanes out here. Tell them we must have help or we'll go under."

The telegrams that were coming into the Bulletin office set us scurrying for maps. The Japanese had bombed Vigan, San Fernando, and Iba Field, and a number of other places in northern Luzon. Most of us had never heard of them. But the messages in each case said the enemy concentrated on the airfields, and in that way we learned for the first time that our Air Force had built and was building a number of outpost and dispersal fields down the eastern coast and in the north central areas of Luzon. In another ten days the fields would have been completed and our planes dispersed from Clark Field and Iba. The Japs had ob-

P. O. Receipts Continue At Record High

Postal receipts continued their run-away pace during the month of May, reports disclosed Wednesday, and set another new record for the month.

The final figure was \$4,282,722, said Assistant Postmaster Nat Shick. This was far ahead of the \$3,154,444 tacked up for May last year. The receipts also contributed the unusual twist of rising at a time they normally ease off after the spring rush and in the face of the impending second quarter tax payments.

Building permits also jumped during May, amounting to \$18,885 the second month since the war began that a month has exceeded the total for the preceding year. It was the largest month since September of last year. Contributing largely to the total were four lease conversion projects for \$1,900, \$1,700, \$6,200 and \$5,400, respectively.

Says Resignation Will 'Clear The Air'

DETROIT, June 2 (AP)—Lou R. Mason, deputy administrator of the OPA, said here yesterday that the resignation of Prof. J. K. Galbraith from the organization would probably "clear the OPA air" but denied that there had been any "great personal controversy" between himself and Galbraith.

Six hundred British naval vessels are constantly on duty over 80,000 miles of sea routes.

Very little known about it all along. That night a blackout was ordered in Manila. (Copyright 1943 by Clark Lee; The Viking Press.) To Be Continued

Seth H. Parsons Gets Commission

Seth H. Parsons, former member of the Big Spring high school faculty, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the signal corps and has been assigned to teaching a course in training management at the officer candidate school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

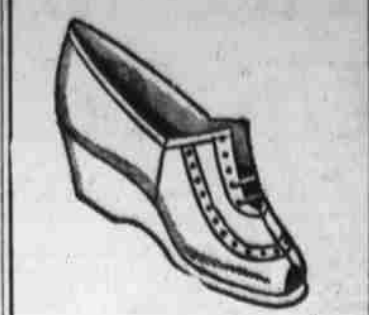
He received his commission May 10 at Fort Monmouth, oldest corps base and main training station for the signal corps. Resigning from the school system here last autumn to enlist as a volunteer officer training candidate, he was assigned to Camp Kohler, Calif. Later, as one of 17 candidates, he was shipped to Camp Crowder, Mo., and only he, Wilbur Phipps, Houston, and Tom Brown, the movie actor, completed the course.

Lieut. and Mrs. Parsons now reside in Shrewsbury, N. J., one of many small towns adjacent to the base, which lies south of New York City. Recently, while on leave following his commissioning, they visited in New York, Boston, Mass., Hampton Falls, N. H. Their apartment is in a 200-year old house, in which Mrs. Parsons wrote that "George Washington might have slept—except that we don't want to put any ideas in the landlord's head."

FOUR MEN LOST
BEAUMONT, June 2 (AP)—Four men probably drowned early today when the 100-ton tug Stella, owned by the D. F. Pictou company of Port Arthur, sank in the intracoastal canal near the Texas Company Island.

Joe Kuhl, the White Sox's first sacker, has been holding down an initial sack in organized baseball for 18 years.

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War Board News

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

Program Outlined To Help Insure A Profit From Raising Of Hogs

By O. F. GRIFFIN
County Agent

The raising of hogs and chickens, is where Howard county farmers can contribute most to winning the war. But the hog business must be profitable, or it cannot be continued. At the time most of our people got into the hog business, they had a lot of feed grain they could not sell, except at a very low price. Now it is very different. Maise is bringing twice, or more than twice, as much as two years ago. The easiest way out would be to sell the maise. But American soldiers do not eat maise, and we don't eat much of it ourselves. They do need lots of meat, and so do we. The thrifty hog raiser will still make a good profit out of hogs. With correct feeding and care a pound of hog should be secured from five pounds of maise. Even at \$35 per ton, this would make a pound of hog cost 3 3/4 cents. I believe hogs are selling at about 14 cents.

But too, make a pound of hog from 5 pounds of maise and there must be none of it wasted. If it

prevent the loss due to your hogs getting thirsty.

Then there are errors in feeding that cause losses. Two of these are common. They are failing to balance the hogs ration and wasting feed. The hog must have in his feed the elements found in his body, and in the same proportion. Grain contains more of some of these elements, and less of other elements. To make up for the shortage, there should be fed a protein supplement such as milk, soy meal, tankage etc. An excellent supplement is made of equal parts of tankage, soy or cotton seed meal and alfalfa meal. This fed, one pound per day to each hog will get good results.

Wasting feed or allowing hog to waste it is almost criminal now, because each 5 pounds wasted means somebody will not get his pound of meat. Even self feeders sometimes allow hogs to waste their feed. The feed may go into the trough too fast, or the trough may be wide enough to allow the pigs to get their feet in it. Some have not provided covers and chickens scratch out the feed.

Hog pastures pay in more ways than one. They furnish green feed and allow the hogs to exercise; and with reasonable care, pasture hogs should be free of parasites that cause losses.

We saw that if hogs waste one-fifth of their feed and the cost was raised from 3 3/4 cents per pound to 11 cents. Now if we add 10 per cent for hogs being thirsty, another 10 per cent from failing to feed balanced rations, and still another 10 per cent nema worms and other parasites, we bring the cost up above what the hogs will sell for. When this happens we soon get tired of raising hogs.

For the next month, or two farmers are going to be very busy with their crops. Their hogs are likely to suffer for lack of attention. This would not be the case to such a large degree if plans were made, and equipment provided for feeding, watering, and sanitation, and to a still lesser degree if pastures have been provided.

The present time is a wonderful opportunity for that farmer who wants to get away from the slavery of one crop system. But we cannot make the change to hog raising simply by getting some hogs. A few farmers in Howard county are finding that out. But instead of trying to learn the hog raising business they sell off their hogs and quit. I cannot imagine anything that would please our

enemies more than for the farmers of America to let up on the job of producing food.

Information has been received from the government that the number of sows to farrow for the remainder of this year should not be increased above those already planned. This is because plans already made include as many pigs as there will be feed for. However, I think that so far as Howard county is concerned that will take care of itself. Some farmers who are not able to make a profit from hogs will decrease their farrowings and this takes care of any increase that we shall have on other farms. If we succeed in making another good maise crop our hog production will be considerably above last year. If the maise crop is short, there is the prospect of getting government wheat to supplement it, and there will still be a very large production of pork in the county.

Howard county hog raisers need better breeding stock. To help out with this problem, a pure bred pig club has just been organized with 4-H club members with the help of the Sears Cow-Hog-Hen program. Eight very high class registered gilts and sows were given to as many 4-H boys. Incidently, these breeding hogs were produced by former presidents of Texas Swine Breeders association, and were the best pigs that have been distributed under the cow, hog, hen program this year.

Tips On Marketing Fresh Vegetables

By REBEKA MERLE BOYLES
County Demonstration Agent

Many farm families . . . and perhaps town Victory gardeners, too, have fresh vegetables to sell . . . and there's a good market these days for country-fresh produce. Folks who sell vegetables can get better returns if the things they offer are clean, fresh, and of good quality. It's also a good idea to sort vegetables according to sizes.

Gathering vegetables during the cool part of the afternoon helps assure their quality. That's a suggestion from Myrtle Murray, A. and M. Extension Service specialist in home industries. She advises washing the vegetables, then sorting them into groups according to size.

And by all means . . . be sure to gather your crop when vegetables are at the right stage of maturity. That's when their texture and flavor are best and they have the most food value.

Now about the harvesting, again. After you've gathered the vegetables, washed, and bunched them, leave them out where they'll be freshened during the night by the dew. Next morning put some moist material like excelsior or sawdust in the bottom of your basket. Straw or coarse wet sand will do. Protect your products from this material by covering the sides and bottom of the container with a clean, moist cloth. Pack your vegetables carefully, so they won't be bruised.

And here's one more important tip . . . Market your produce early in the morning before it has time to wilt or lose its freshness.

Perhaps you have more questions on grading and marketing. If so, see your county extension service agents for that help.

Meat Extenders Are Easy On The Budget

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AF Food Editor

Meat-extenders can be exceptionally good to eat as well as easy on ration points and the food budget.

With the advent of warmer weather, housewives will have to make meat-stretching dishes extra flavorful and appealing in appearance in order to keep the family satisfied.

Savory meat pies usually are great favorites with men and youngsters. A meat pie or meat loaf one day and fish the next is a good way to balance the menu. Then remember that hard-cooked eggs combine well with cream sauce or creamed vegetables. Eggs also are good scrambled with buttered asparagus.

MEAT PIE WITH CARROT TOP is something new and seasonable. Make up a regular brown stew, using an economy cut of beef, veal or lamb. Put in some cooked green beans, celery and onion. About 2-3 pound of meat will make enough for 4, when it is combined with sauce and vegetables. Brown the raw meat in fat, add flour to cover and cook

frutera. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Combine white sauce with mustard; heat. Unmold loaf on serving platter; slice. Serve with sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

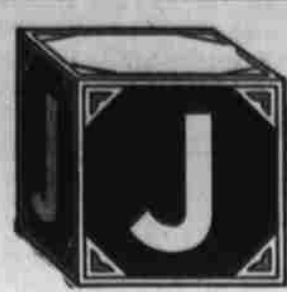
It slowly until well browned before adding the liquid. When the stew is thick and creamy season with salt, pepper and some herbs (marjoram and a small amount of thyme). Pour into a shallow, greased baking dish. Cover the meat blend with topping made like this: Mix 2 cups rich biscuit dough and stir in 1-3 cup diced cooked carrots and 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Arrange over the meat and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven.

Egg whites give a delicate daintiness to FISH MOLD. Mix together 1-2 cups cooked fish (leftover from baked or pan broiled is excellent), 1 cup soft bread cubes, 2 tablespoons each chopped celery, green peppers and parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon poultry seasoning, 1-3 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 cup chopped green or ripe olives, 2 egg yolks and 1-2 cup hot milk. Let stand 5 minutes, stirring twice. Lightly fold in 2 beaten egg whites and 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Pour into well greased pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and cover and surround with egg, tomato or herb sauce. If there is any leftover, save it and put into an omelet or scrambled eggs for luncheon or supper the following day.

LAMB PATTY GRILL uses a low-ratio-point meat with flavor appeal. Mix together 1 pound ground lamb, 1-3 cup rolled dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon each finely minced celery and parsley, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 teaspoon each of pepper and poultry sea-

tomatoes. Brush the tops with melted bacon fat. Broil 10 minutes on each side or until browned. Transfer to a heated platter and serve promptly.

There are 62 collegiate, 89 professional and 18 honor fraternities in the United States.

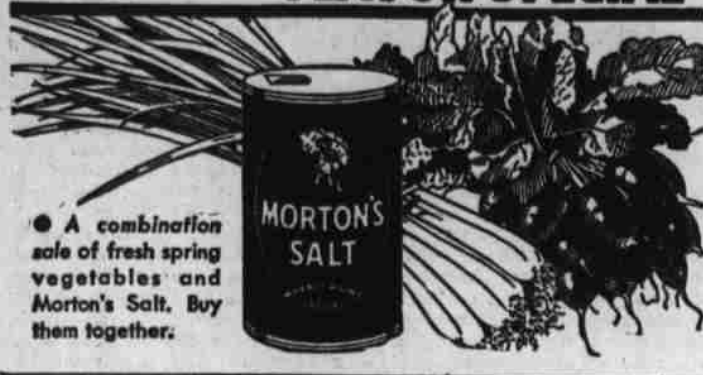


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Jeffers Will View Borger's Rubber Plant

HOUSTON, June 3 (AP)—Borger, site of a synthetic rubber plant, is on today's itinerary of Rubber Director W. M. Jeffers, who said here yesterday that the rubber problem would be solved by the autumn of 1944.

Jeffers said that after an inspection of the Phillips plant at Borger, he would proceed to Los Angeles. Traveling with him are Col. Bradley Dewey, deputy rubber director, and Frank Creedon, assistant rubber director.

At an interview here yesterday, Jeffers said Texas and Louisiana plants were counted on for from 40 to 45 percent of the nation's synthetic rubber production.

Jeffers and other officials, including Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Under-Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davis, had made a tour of Louisiana plants.

Patterson told interviewers "it is going to be a great task to keep up with the requirements of aviation gasoline, but I am confident it can be done."

With reference to crude production, Davies asserted "our inventories now are comparable to normal times and we are moving all the oil possible." He said that the P.A.W. had requested the drilling of 4,500 wildcat wells, "but so far the results are disappointing." Davies explained that the P.A.W. had no authority to increase the price of oil.

At a dinner last night where the visitors were welcomed by Gov. Coke Stevenson, Forrestal praised Texans' part in naval history.

Floyd Odlum Heads RKO Movie Concern

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—A midwest clergyman's son who worked his way through college and who assembled scattered corporate wreckage left over from the crash of 1929 into a \$100,000,000 investment concern, today assumed formal direction of the far-flung motion picture interests of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

The elevation yesterday of Floyd B. Odlum to the chairmanship of RKO followed four years of film stock buying by Atlas Corporation, which Odlum heads.

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Keep dainty . . . protect clothes . . . with fragrant, creamy-smooth deodorant — stops perspiration itself! 1 to 3 days. Safe, Harshless, Pure. Buy now — save 50c on every \$1 jar you buy! Tax Additional.

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Bottle 25 HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES With Viosterol 63¢

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Box 10 TAMPAX Internal Type Sanitary Napkins 31¢

COUPON VALUABLE COUPON Set of 8 Hand-Painted Ice Tea Glasses This is a \$1.98 set, but you can get it for only 98c

with purchase of any other merchandise in store amounting to \$1 or more and presenting this coupon.

Nazis After Churchill When They Shot Down Airliner?

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Belief prevailed in some quarters here today that the Germans were gunning for Prime Minister Churchill when they shot down a Britain-bound air liner bringing Leslie Howard and 12 other passengers from Lisbon Tuesday.

Reports said there was a greater concentration of Nazi planes over the Bay of Biscay—where the liner was last heard from while under attack—than at any one time in many months, and they were said to be pouncing on every aircraft they spotted.

German controlled radio stations had put out various stories about the prime minister's whereabouts during the past week.

On Sunday one axis report said he had been in Gibraltar for several hours. The next day a dispatch from La Lanza, Spain, said he was reported "somewhere in Africa" after spending 24 hours at Gibraltar.

The axis assumption apparently was that Churchill would return to England over the Bay of Biscay. The missing British airliner was manned by a Dutch crew of four.

Besides Howard, the following were listed among the passengers: Mrs. Rofa Hutcheon and her daughters, Felice, 11, and Caroline, aged 18 months. Mrs. Hutcheon was returning to England from Canada, where she had been living for the past two years, to join her husband, Lieut. Col. A. G. Hutcheon of the British army.

Alfred T. Chenhalls, 43, London accountant and company director, a friend of Howard's, was in the plane. Kenneth Stonehouse, Washington correspondent of Reuters news agency, and his wife.

Mrs. Cecilia Amelia Paton. Tyrell Sherington, a Shell company executive at Lisbon. Ivan James Sharp, a London official of the United-Kingdom corporation returning from a business mission in Portugal.

Francis German Cowrick, Gordon Thomas MacLean, Wilfred Jacob Barthol Israel, Israel, a Londoner, had been in Portugal several weeks.

Cowrick was returning from a business trip to Spain for a London engineering firm. It was not known whether any of the passengers had a chance to take to rubber life rafts, but if they did it was regarded here as doubtful that the boats could have remained afloat in Tuesday's rough seas.

Steel Output Threatened By Coal Shortage

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board said today that "United States steel production will drop sharply late this week unless a flow of coal to steel plants is maintained, and practical analysis of the war production program will follow any serious curtailment of coal supplies."

In a special statement to the press on the strike in the coal industry, Nelson said, "I am not involved in the coal dispute, as such, but I am seriously concerned about the devastating and inevitable effect of any curtailment of the flow of coal to industry upon our output of the weapons of war."

While steel was listed as the principal industry threatened, Nelson said immediate damage may be done also to the production of benzol or aviation gasoline and synthetic rubber and also to the output of various chemicals used in explosives, plastics and medicine.

Electric utilities, he added, generally have fair reserves of coal but in many localities power also is threatened.

Connally Talks For His Home Town

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.) put in a good word for his home town of Marlin when he conferred with Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, chairman of the federal board of hospitalization, regarding the selection of a site for a proposed 1,000-bed naval hospital.

Since an announcement was several weeks ago that such a hospital was proposed for the Houston naval area, which includes all southern and central Texas, 22 towns and cities have sought to become the site.

Wall aware that an senator he could not back individual towns in his state without incurring the enmity of their rivals, the veteran Texas legislator pointed out the advantages of all potential sites. Among these, he said, was Marlin.

Food Conference Comes To An End

HOT SPRINGS, Va., June 3 (AP)—The United Nations food conference wound up its 16 days of deliberations today by formally approving resolutions calling on the 44 participating countries to join in post-war planning for a world freed from want.

It recommended the creation of an international agricultural authority to secure collaboration on programs to increase the production, distribution and consumption of food.

Advertisement for Kleenite toothpaste, featuring a woman's face and the text "DON'T OFFEND your Denture Breath" and "KLEENITE the Brushless Way".

Local Men Finish Army Course In Bomber Maintenance

SAN ANGELO, June 3—Six soldiers from the Big Spring area have completed San Angelo Army Air Field's intensive 100-hour bomber maintenance course to become basic aircraft mechanics. It is announced by Colonel George M. Palmer, commanding officer of the bombardier school.

The men, members of the 518th Bombardier Training Squadron, which moved from Big Spring to San Angelo the first of the year, included:

- Pvt. Jesse F. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, 1108 West Sixth, Big Spring.
- Pvt. Jack E. Hopper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Knott Route, Big Spring.
- Pvt. B. W. Hicks of Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Hicks of Big Spring.
- Pvt. Francis E. Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Bond, Coshoma.
- Pvt. Glen W. Hillger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Hillger, Garden City.
- Pvt. Werner M. Garlington of Rotan, whose parents live in Corsicana.

Former Telephone Executive Dies

DALLAS, June 3 (AP)—F. M. Hoag, 63, vice president of Southwestern Bell Telephone company for 10 years before retiring in 1933, died today.

As southwest division plant superintendent at San Antonio, Hoag supervised construction of facilities required in this area by the armed forces in World War I.

He served as general plant superintendent, engineer and assistant general manager for Oklahoma after the war, returning here in 1921 to become general manager for Texas.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change, except slightly cooler in South Plains and eastern portion of Panhandle tonight. Moderate to fresh winds.

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Lists cities like Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Galveston, New York, St. Louis, and local temperatures for Big Spring.

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE

Large table with multiple columns listing various commodities like Beef, Lamb, Pork, Veal, Bacon, and various types of Cheese, along with their respective point values.

THE WAR TODAY: Bombing Should Soon Begin To Tell

By DEWITT MACKENZIE. The Anglo-American "experiment" of trying to bomb Corporal Hitler into near impotency is said in well-informed quarters to be proceeding splendidly according to plan, and it shouldn't be long now before the wear-and-tear begins to show in his fighting machine.

Two Indicted On Charges Of Theft

COLORADO CITY, June 3—The grand jury which convened in Colorado City this week adjourned subject to further call after returning true bills in the case of George Edward Hale, charged with automobile theft, and Jack W. Bryant of Big Spring, charged with theft of a trailer.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses: George Lee Jess and Lois Iva Petty, both of Monahans. Walter E. Abbe and Margaret Monroe White, both of Big Spring. Ralph J. Beyer, Big Spring and Maxine Pearson, Blackfoot, Idaho. Building Permits: C. E. Shive to reshingle house at 1211 Scurry street, cost \$175. Garry Thornton to add to building at 1207 W. 2nd street, cost \$100.

Colorado Fined In Liquor Case

COLORADO CITY, June 3—A Mitchell county jury found T. E. (Slim) Reed of Colorado City guilty of the illegal transportation of liquor in a trial before the county court here Wednesday. The jury affixed his punishment at a \$200 fine.

Responses—Declaring that for all their skill in marksmanship...

Declaring that for all their skill in marksmanship they could not insure a lasting peace, Lieut. Neil C. Allen, wing adjutant for class 43-8, said in graduation exercises Thursday at the Big Spring Bombardier School that he and his mates could set the stage by obliterating the axis.

Civil Service Man Here For Labor Interviews

Charles C. Williams, representative of the United States Civil Service commission, was here Thursday and planned to continue through Friday in efforts to recruit various types of skilled labor. At the United States Employment Service, where he was located for his two day stay, Williams said openings were available at the Big Spring Bombardier School, at San Angelo, Camp Barkeley, at Bremerton, Washington, Ogden, Utah, Panama Canal, Pearl Harbor and other points.

Attack Is Fatal To Mrs. Joe F. Gregg

Last rites will be said at the Dora Roberts Citadel at 3 p. m. Friday by Maj. L. W. Canning for Mrs. Joe F. Gregg, 52, who Monday night fell victim to a heart attack.

RATION CALENDAR

Table listing ration book numbers and expiration dates for various commodities like Coffee, Sugar, and Gasoline.

Battle Of Midway, Just A Year Ago Marked Turn Of Pacific Warfare

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The ultimate wreckage of Japan's ambitious scheme to smash American power in the Pacific and dictate peace in the White House is seen by authorities here in the history of 13 months of warfare following the enemy's decisive defeat in the battle of Midway Island, which was joined a year ago today.

Not since that battle has Tokyo been able or willing to launch a major new offensive, and now the initiative has passed so thoroughly into American hands that no other enemy drive of similar proportions seems possible in this war.

Here 'n There

A negro soldier had a sad story to tell military police Thursday, but he was richer only in experience for all his woes. He complained that he had been knocked in the head near a negro hotel and relieved of approximately \$100. Police were checking but no developments were reported.

Glasscock Club Boys To Receive Contest Pigs

Berry Duff, Glasscock county agent, was here Thursday to receive four Hampshire gilts and a boar for distribution to winners in the Glasscock county contest sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Ensign Is Missing After Air Crash

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 (AP)—Navy and coast guard crews searched today for Ensign Robert E. Frisch, 28, of Oelwein, Iowa, missing since two planes collided yesterday over the industrial canal here.

Few Ships Left At Gibraltar

MADRID, June 3 (AP)—Dispatches from La Linea said today that Gibraltar has been virtually cleared of allied shipping.

Deposition Offered In Dempsey Trial

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Despite a ban on legal objections, a deposition from a Los Angeles apartment house manager read today by an attorney for Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey, saying that Mrs. Dempsey, another woman, Benny Woodall and his sister, Mrs. Jackie Griffin, were together and intoxicated there sometimes in November, 1942.

Constipation Can Cause Headaches

If that's your trouble, PRU-LAX—the tasty laxative—may be just what you need to help relieve faulty elimination. PRU-LAX is a laxative—not a cathartic. It helps to stimulate "rhythmic activity" by aiding peristalsis of the colon.

FOOD NUTRITION and Joint Rationing NEWS

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Here's Information On How To Obtain A Pressure Cooker

If you need a pressure cooker go to the Agricultural Conservation Association office at 301 Seury. Ask for an application for purchase certificate for fam-

farm women and one urban woman.

If your application is approved, you will be sent a letter of approval, and also a form to be filled out by the merchant, that a cooker has been located. You will then be issued a purchase certificate to go purchase the cooker.

In determining the eligibility of applicants for cookers the following items will be considered:

1. Maximum use of cookers—approximately 750 quarts, or the equivalent, during a 12 month period for a 7-quart cooker, other sizes in proportion; local conditions may vary this amount;
2. Applicants may be residents of rural or urban areas as use of cookers is not limited to farm families;
3. Applicants may be (a) individual families engaged in large quantity canning; (b) neighborhood pools, consisting of an applicant who has obtained the agreement of several neighbors to share the use of a cooker; (2) organizations, such as garden or home demonstration clubs, church societies, PTA's local school boards, etc., members of which have agreed to share the use of a cooker. In case of a joint application as in (b) and (c), each user is required to sign the appli-

cation in the space provided.

Fresh Pineapple Canning Tips

Fresh pineapple is now being shipped into the state. Homemakers are urged to purchase for canning, fruit which is fully ripened, because this kind has the best flavor and contains more fruit sugar. Ripe fruit is orange in color and spines may be pulled out readily. Care should be taken not to buy over-ripe fruit, for this will result in waste. Under-ripe fruit should be wrapped in thick paper and kept a few days to ripen, at a temperature between 60 and 70 degrees.

Here is how to prepare the fruit for canning. Cut off the stem and twist out the top. Place the pineapple on its side on a table and slice crosswise. Peel each slice. Cut out the core and shape the slices with a sharp round cutter or cut in pieces of any desired shape. Juice or syrup for canning the fruit is best made from cooking the outer trimmings of the meat of the fruit, as the best flavor is the part next to the skin. Add cores and enough water to cover. Simmer until the fruit is clear, then strain the juice. Make a medium syrup with one measure of sugar to one measure of fruit juice. If less sugar is available, make the syrup with one-half cup of sugar to one cup of juice.

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Franchise Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Big Spring

* Menus For Your Approval *

- By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Meat Alternate
(Point-rationed foods are starred)
- Baked Dinner (Serving Four)**
Asparagus Cheese Souffle
Creamed Cabbage
Whole Wheat Bread
Garden Saus Pudding
Tea
- Asparagus Cheese Souffle**
*2 cups vegetable with sauce.
1 tablespoon minced onions.
2 tablespoons minced parsley.
1-2 cups cooked asparagus.
3 egg yolks.
2-3 cup boiled rice.
*1-2 cup grated cheese.
1-4 teaspoon macoe.
3 egg whites, beaten.
Lightly mix ingredients and pour into shallow greased baking pan. Bake 50 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Cut in squares, surrounded with creamed cabbage. (White sauce uses butter).
- Garden Saus Pudding**
4* tablespoons shortening.
1-3 cup sugar.
2 tablespoons light corn syrup.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 egg, beaten.
2-3 cup diced fresh rhubarb.
2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat a minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven (350). Serve with sauce.
- Sauce**
3 tablespoons sugar.
1-4 cup flour.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1-4 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
1-2 cup orange juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1-2 cup water.
1-2 cup diced rhubarb.
1 egg, beaten.
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add rinds, juices, water and rhubarb. Cook slowly, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add egg, beat, serve at once.
- For a quick dinner or supper

- 3 tablespoons flour.
1-2 cup cold water.
1-2 cup cooked fresh peas and stock.
1-2 cup diced celery and stock.
3 tablespoons chopped onions.
3 cups boiling water.
1 beef bouillon cube.
2-3 cup diced cooked meat (any left-overs).
1-3 cup boiled rice.
1 teaspoon salt.
1-4 teaspoon pepper.
Blend flour with cold water. Add to rest of ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Stir frequently. Serve poured over hot buttered toast, rusks, split toasted biscuits or crackers. The stock is the water in which vegetables are cooked. It should be saved and served in soups, stews or scalloped blends, or thickened and added to the cooked vegetables.
- Saudi Arabia is larger than Mexico.
- BIG SPRING MAGNETO AND SPEEDOMETER SERVICE**
"We Repair All Makes"
113 Rannels (North Road Hotel)
L. GRAU, Prop.

EXTRA ENERGY FOR ACTIVE YOUNGSTERS!

Hi Ho Crackers

No wonder Hi Ho Crackers taste "swell"... They're crispier! More flavorful! Besides, they offer 3 important extra values: (1) They are crammed full of energy. (2) They are a nourishing food in handy, compact form. (3) They stay fresh for weeks.

Take advantage of the convenience of these nutritious Hi Ho Crackers... Your grocer has them!

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY - Brown Cracker and Candy Company Division

HELP YOURSELF AND Save

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Cut-Rite Wax Paper . . . 21c | 185 Ft. Roll |
| Softweve TISSUE . . . 10c | 1000 Sheet Roll |
| Our Mother's COCOA . . . 23c | 2 lb. Box |
| Makes 10 Big Drinks | |
| KoolAid . . . 5c | |
| Morton's SALT . . . 17c | 3 Boxes |
| Baking Powder . . . 19c | 1 Lb. Can |
| Calumet . . . 19c | |
| Furniture Polish . . . 25c | 4 oz. Bottle |
| O'CEDAR . . . 25c | |
| Lint Pkg. 11c | Perfect Laundry Starch |
| Woodbury's SOAP . . . 26c | 4 Bars |
| Northern Paper Towel & Rack . 37c | |

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Heart's Delight Pears . . . 32c | No. 2 1/2 Can | Points 13 |
| Pineapple Chunklets . . . 20c | No. 1 1/4 Can | Points 20 |
| Fruit Cocktail . . . 12c | Buffet Can | Points 5 |
| Pineapple Juice . . . 12c | 13 oz. Can | Points 7 |
| Del Monte Early Garden PEAS . . . 21c | No. 2 Can | Points 16 |
| Gold Star ASPARAGUS . . . 33c | No. 1 1/2 Can | Points 14 |
| Tomato PUREE . . . 9c | No. 1 Can | Points 10 |
| Heart's Delight SPINACH . . . 17c | No. 2 Can | Points 14 |
| Kunor's LIMA BEANS . . . 20c | No. 2 Can | Points 19 |
| Kunor's BEETS . . . 12c | No. 500 Can | Points 8 |
| Tomato JUICE . . . 49c | No. 10 Can | Points 23 |
| Full Strength Welch's GRAPE JUICE . . . 49c | Q. | Points 3 |
| WESSON OIL . . . pt. 33c | | Red Points 5 |

MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing

Pt. Jar . . . 29c

Fruits AND VEGETABLES

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------|----------|
| 220 Size Oranges . . . lb. 7 1/2c | |
| Sunkist Lemons . . . doz. 25c | 300 Size |
| White - Yellow Squash . . . lb. 5c | |
| Green Onions . . . 5c | Bunch |
| New Red-Choice Quality Potatoes . 2 lbs. 15c | |
| Corn . . . ear 7c | |
| Lettuce . . . lb. 15c | |
| Fancy Yams lb. 20c | |

About Basic Foods For Those Lunches

If some members of your family eat one meal away from home, and you don't prepare it for them to take, you'd better find out what they're eating. Most away-from-home eating gets into a habit-rut, so it will be about the same day after day.

Unless you are satisfied they're getting one or two of the basic seven food groups away from home, every day, better put them all into breakfast and dinner. You can get off to a good start with a breakfast of grapefruit or orange or tomato juice (Group II) milk or cocoa made with milk (Group III), cereal or toasted enriched bread (Group IV) with butter or fortified margarine (Group VII). If the family eats eggs for breakfast, you've caught Group V too . . . otherwise you'll want to put in meat, fish, eggs or peanut butter or dried beans or peas when planning that other meal.

Now for meal two, all you need to worry about is Group I (green and yellow vegetables, either one) and Group II (potatoes and other vegetables or fruits, not just potatoes.)

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We Will Pick Up Within 25 Miles of Big Spring
PHONE 448
Call from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Meals that go to Work

Coffee Stamp No. 24 Now Valid	Julia Lee Wright Enriched White. 24-Oz. Loaf	11c
Coffee Edwards Fresh Roasted. 1-Lb. 25¢	Macaroni or Spaghetti Celis Pack. 2-Lb. Pkg.	23¢
Coffee Alway Fresh Roasted. 2 1/2-Lb. 41¢	Sugar Pars Case. 1-Lb. Bag	32c
N.B.C. Bran. 8-Oz. Pkg.	Milk Cherub Delicate Flavor. Tall Can	9¢
Flour Elkhart Craft ENRICHED. 12-Lb. Bag	Dressing Duchess Sliced. 16-Oz. Jer	23¢
Flour Harvest Blossom. 12-Lb. Bag		
Post Toasties. 15-Oz. Pkg.		

Blue Stamp Values		
Cocktail Martini Delight Fruit. No. 1	18¢ Per Can	15 Points
Apricots Valley. No. 2 1/2	25¢ Per Can	25 Points
Pears Bartlett Halves. No. 2 1/2	25¢ Per Can	13 Points
Juice Standard Grapefruit. No. 2	12¢ Per Can	2 Points
Beans Cut Green. No. 2	12¢ Per Can	14 Points
Peas Sweet. No. 2	13¢ Per Can	16 Points
Tomatoes Sliced. No. 2	10¢ Per Can	16 Points
Gerber's Baby Foods. No. 2	7¢ Per Can	1 Point
Beans Celis Pack. No. 2	11¢ Per Can	4 Points
Catsup Del. No. 2	20¢ Per Bot.	10 Points

Soap Values		
Su-Purb Soap. Unscented. 24-Oz. Pkg.	20¢	
Super Suds. 24-Oz. Pkg.	23¢	
Old Dutch Cleanser. 2 Res. Cans	15¢	
Ivory Soap. 3 Lbs.	29¢	
P&G Soap. 3 Lbs.	14¢	

Safeway Meats		
Fat Chicken. Not Rationed		
HENS Dressed and Drawn. Lb.	47¢	
Pork Chops Center. Lb.	41¢	9 Points
Pork Chops Loin or Blade End. Lb.	33¢	7 Points
Sack Sausage "AAA". Lb.	35¢	5 Points
Pork Spareribs. Lb.	25¢	3 Points
Pork Liver Fresh Sliced. Lb.	25¢	5 Points
Sliced Bacon Grade "A". Lb.	45¢	8 Points
Frankfurters Grade "AAA". Lb.	35¢	6 Points
Cheese Swiss. Lb.	35¢	8 Points
Liver Loaf Meat. Lb.	33¢	5 Points

Non-Rationed Sea Food		
Sea Bass Fresh Sliced. Lb.	49¢	
Sliced Cod. Lb.	38¢	
Shrimp Fresh Medium. Lb.	45¢	

Petite PEACHES In Heavy Syrup. No. 2 1/2 Can	23¢	
Blue Points Per Can	21	
CRISCO Creamy Shortening. 3-Lb. Jar	69¢	
Points Per Jar	15	
DALEWOOD OLEO. Lb.	21¢	5 Points

Nutrition in the Lunchbox		
It takes a bit of doing to keep lunchbox meals in balance. And since this meal makes up a goodly portion of the daily fare for lunchbox diners, it behooves us to keep the nutritional standards high. We're offering a few tips for these portable meals which may be of help.		
DOUBLE-DECKER SANDWICHES - If hearty sandwiches are in order, make double-decker ones with a combination of fillings such as jelly and cheese or peanut butter, meat and grated carrots, salad filling, or egg and relish or cucumber spread. Very the bread, too, using part white and part dark.		
SOMETHING CRISP - Find the vitamins and minerals along in the hands in form of a whole carrot, a wedge of lettuce, a jar of cabbage coleslaw, some radishes, or a crunchy apple. Crisp foods add texture interest to sandwich meals, too.		
TOMATOES - Take full advantage of the tomato season and include whole tomatoes in the lunchbox. It's better to send them whole than sliced in sandwiches. Or you might fill that thermos with fresh tomato soup or beefillon, or chilled fresh tomato juice. Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C.		
FRUIT - Vary the fruit according to the season, and include dried fruit, too. It will be appreciated.		
PEANUTS - Tuck in a bag of salted peanuts for added nourishment and enjoyable enjoyment. They are vitamin E-rich.		

Oranges California Sunkist. Lb.	10¢
Lemons California Sunkist. Lb.	12¢
Apples Fancy Winesaps 180-198-216's. Lb.	12¢
Fresh Beets. Lb.	5¢
Fresh Green Beans Tender Stringless. 2 Lbs.	19¢
Cauliflower Snow White. Lb.	19¢
Lettuce Iceberg. Lb.	14¢
Squash Yellow. Lb.	5¢

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SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT
Corner Gregg and 4th

Hollywood - Villian Of This War Changing

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Edward Dmytryk, the young director who in "Hitler's Children" gave a film discourse on life under the Nazi swastika, is doing the same job on life under the Son of Heaven. The picture is called "Behind the Rising Sun," with title and a few incidents borrowed from reporter James R. Young's book. The screenplay concerns boy (Tom Neal) and girl (Marjo) plus Tojo's way of life. You can guess where that ends.

I asked Dmytryk if he were showing the Japs as real grade-A villains. His reply: "This isn't a hate picture. It's an attempt to show the Japs as they really are—the kind of human beings they are, influenced as they are by the militaristic regime. We're taking this Japanese boy who goes to Harvard and gets an American point of view. Then we take him back to Japan where the army gets him. We show how, step by step, he becomes brutalized. It isn't a quick process. At first he is horrified, but silent, over the things he sees done in China. Then he becomes less horrified, becomes accustomed to terrorism. Finally he is completely changed—becomes the one who gives the orders. But he is never a stock villain. He's a person."

That is one notable manner in which this war's movie villains differ from World War I's. In those days a film hero was generally a big brute (all our villains then were Huns) and he was beaten and snarled and growled like a wild animal. Wallace Beery played him often—a bestial domineering brute in his more polite moments, a drooling lascivious brute when he forced his attentions on our Nell.

Kurt Kreuger, playing a Nazi officer in "Somewhere in Sahara," typifies the new approach to villainy. He's a killer, all right, but he has a curled lip, a scornful sneer, an air of egotism suggest his basic character—and it's enough.

A veteran villain of two wars is Erich Von Stroheim, who made great strides toward becoming "the man you love to hate" when he appeared in "Hearts of the World," an old propaganda piece in which he was white and evil.

Stroheim's black and "Von" was the blackest of all. Von Stroheim has carried his villainy into World War II, but in "Five Graves to Castro" his delivery is credible and infinitely more menacing. Playing Marshal Rommel, he projects a life-like character.

You'll find a worthy example of realistic villainy in Sir Cedric Hardwicke's Nazi officer in "The Moon is Down." Here's a Prussian, a Hun, of the old school. He's ruthless, pitiless, hard. Yet he is not unaware of the human currents surging against his villainy, nor is he such a poor student of psychology that he cannot predict exactly the results of each calculated crime he commits in the

Editorial - Bond Investments Thwart Inflation

So fervent and successful have been our war bond appeals from the patriotic angle that one is hesitant to suggest that perhaps too little stress is being paid to a second and equally good reason for investing in the issues. Simply stated, it is to prevent inflation. It is easy to see why our appeals have been primarily patriotic, for the American "heart string" is easily pulled. It is popular to be patriotic. It gives one a good feeling to say "I helped buy that gun—that plane. And all of this is well and good—for it is all wonderfully true.

Capital Comment - Support For Oil Business Is As Important As For Coal

By GEORGE STIMPSON Herald Washington Correspondent "Only fools refuse to plan for the future," Director Maury Maverick of WPB's government division tells the Canadian Mayors' association at Ottawa. One gets the impression that the newspaper boys have been "covering press relations" at the Hot Springs food conference. Visitors who make periodical journeys to the National Capital tell me they feel Washington is getting more serious about the war. Food in Washington eating places is up thirty per cent in price and fifty per cent worse in quality.

Two Texas businessmen have been appointed two WPB industry advisory committees—Vic Newman, of Dallas, retail trade, and J. P. Hambleton, of Houston. "I'm willing to go along to give support to the coal business," declared Congressman Bob Rose, of Waco, "we should recognize that oil is absolutely essential to the welfare of this nation, and the producers of oil, just as the producers of coal, must have reasonable support in prices or else we will be faced with a disastrous failure to produce oil."

Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, says trying to confuse and embarrass in Washington eating places, like carrying coals to Newcastle, the Texas replies: "I thank the Senator, but when he sticks his knife in my ribs he can't divert me by sticking a flower in my nose." The Ruml plan, asserted Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, "in every phase, in every way we look at it, is dishonest, unfair, inequitable."

Spent a pleasant two hours at dinner tonight talking with Ramon Peyton Coffman, of Madison, name of his superior villain, the Nazi state. His politeness and suavity, his cultured manner, make him no less a fellow you would prefer to meet with a gun handy.

Washington - Migrant Measures Watched

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—Old-timers on Capitol Hill can't recall when any proposal has caused so little stir in this country and so much abroad as the pending measures to repeal the laws excluding Chinese immigrants.

Diplomats in Washington are watching the progress of these bills like hawks. They could have a profound effect on relations between the "Big Four" of the United Nations right now, and even more far-reaching repercussions on postwar planning.

It's a cinch, too, that Axis propagandists are watching. Yet the pending legislation has received only perfunctory notices in this country.

Here's why the measures are so important, according to thoughtful observers of international relations.

Right now, relations with China can best be described as "touchy." Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has done a herculean job of holding dissident elements in line, and keeping China steadfastly in the United Nations ranks.

It is known, however, that a defeatist block in Chungking has been exerting pressure to make a "reasonable" deal with Japan. Japanese propagandists have been fostering this movement with every available means. Not the least effective of their arguments is the comparative trickle of supplies which has reached China from her allies since the Burma road was closed.

The failure of the British offensive in Burma has also been utilized by the Japanese. They constantly harp on the thesis that China has been virtually abandoned by her Allies, and is the "orphan" of the United Nations. The action of the U. S. and Britain in renouncing extra-territorial privileges in China helped to counteract such propaganda and gave China some measure of recognition. One remaining barrier to amity and understanding between China and the U. S. is the exclusion law, in effect since 1882. By inference, it says the Chinese are less desirable than immigrants from other nations.

Neutral diplomats say defeat of the bills would give the Axis material for a propaganda field day.

Butter Prices To Be Cut Under OPA Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON, May 29 (AP)—Breasting a tide of criticism over the handling of food problems, the Office of Price Administration announced tonight its subsidy on butter will go into effect next Tuesday at the rate of 5 cents a pound.

Retail prices beginning June 10 will reflect the cut, which amounts to about 10 percent, OPA said, explaining the lag between the subsidy payments and the cut in retail prices is due to the fact that the subsidy will apply only to newly-produced butter. The effective retail date has to be set later because of pre-subsidy butter that will be in trade channels during the 10-day period.

At the same time, OPA said the back in meat and coffee will follow shortly. It was understood from other sources that the meat program probably will be announced in a week or 10 days.

OPA's announcement came as criticism, in congress and out, of the handling of food problems and prices raised the prospect that James F. Byrnes, the new war mobilization director, will have to cope with it quickly.

Among the things Byrnes likely will settle are:

1. The extent to which subsidies may be used.

2. Whether food matters should be concentrated under the agriculture department or whether all price-fixing that affects farm products should remain a joint question for OPA and Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

OPA officials said the "rollback" program has been approved by Byrnes, and that it is assured of going ahead in spite of opposition from some congressional sources and Davis.

They have already made effective use of the racial issue. Japan won by harping on the inferior status of the Burmese and recruited a fifth column that materially contributed to the loss of that vital area.

It is pointed out that Chiang's task in keeping up morale in China wouldn't be easier if the ally with closest friendly ties persists in holding the Chinese inferiorly inferior. Old China hands now in Washington say the loss of face would impose a serious strain on anti-American relations.

So far, a few anti-repeal statements have crept into the Congressional Record, but proponents of the exclusion repeal measures hope these represent only a handful of Americans, mistakenly fearful of Chinese labor competition.

Actually, only 105 Chinese could enter the country annually under the quota system if the exclusion law were repealed.

FBI Ponders Truck Theft

Charges of theft of a car were filed in 70th district court Saturday against Ray Petree, and FBI authorities were investigating the case as the truck was carrying government property including airplane parts and equipment.

Petree was held in county jail here in lieu of \$1,000 bond. The truck, which was parked west on the highway near the airport about 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, was driven off by Petree, who claimed he wanted to go to Stanton, sheriff's deputies said.

The truck was recovered by the sheriff's department a mile south of the highway on the Lomax road about 8 p. m. Friday night. Approximately \$500 worth of damage was done to the truck, which was turned over, but extent of damage to the government equipment will not be ascertained until it is checked by government men in Odessa today.

Honor War Dead At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, June 1—Between seven and eight hundred Mitchell countians paid tribute to the county's war dead here Sunday evening when county wide Memorial Day services were held.

Rev. H. H. Black, "late chaplain of the American Legion, was in charge of the service and introduced Chaplain William R. Steinger of Camp Barkley, who made the chief address, "Long May Our Land Be Bright."

"On this day," the chaplain said, "we are remembering the past realizing the present, and reaching for the future when we shall each have a part in a just and enduring peace."

The Unseen Audience - A cartoon showing a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter, talking to himself. A speech bubble reads: 'THE SOY BEAN, A LEGUMINOUS PLANT (GLYCINE HISPIDA) IS NATIVE TO SOUTHEAST ASIA. IT HAS BEEN CULTIVATED FROM ANCIENT TIMES, AND IN CHINA AND JAPAN FORMS AN IMPORTANT ARTICLE OF FOOD. THE CROP YIELDS AS MUCH AS FORTY BUSHELS TO THE ACRE, AND AS A FORAGE CROP IT MAKES AS HIGH AS TWO TO THREE TEAMS OF CURED HAY PER ACRE. MANY INDUSTRIAL USES FOR SOY BEANS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED IN AMERICA. AMONG THEM—'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Broken stone used in making roads; 2. Throat; 3. Shriker; 4. Outer garment; 5. Smooth and connected; 6. Dress; 7. English letter; 8. One of the four arts; 9. Dry; 10. Goddess of healing; 11. Measure of capacity; 12. Unhappy. DOWN: 13. Slight intention; 14. Type of car; 15. Canadian province; 16. Insect; 17. Flower; 18. City in Texas; 19. Masked fabric; 20. Type of aircraft; 21. abbr.; 22. Lemmon; 23. Decays; 24. Letter; 25. Muscle; 26. Sleep; 27. Alack; 28. Necessary; 29. You and I; 30. Withdraw; 31. Incarnation; 32. Character in "The Raven"; 33. Perfume with burning spices; 34. Tears apart; 35. General fight; 36. Close of day; 37. First man; 38. Cassation; 39. Domestic animal; 40. Parts of the plane; 41. Geographical formation; 42. Horae; 43. Flowers; 44. Bird; 45. Child; 46. Fainting to early all habitation; 47. Devil; 48. Uncovered; 49. Colors; 50. Moving mechanical part; 51. Endosperm; 52. King of the sea; 53. National; 54. Ship's employee; 55. King of the Visigoths; 56. Punishment; 57. Cubic meters; 58. Vase; 59. Centimeter; 60. Division of a furlong; 61. Female rug; 62. 3,000 pounds.

Jap Warplane Loss Pegged Near 1,100

MELBOURNE, June 2 (AP)—Since Japan entered the war Allied air forces in the Pacific have destroyed 1,100 enemy aircraft, probably destroyed 392 other planes and damaged 430, Air Minister A. S. Drakeford reported last night.

Drakeford said Japanese shipping losses were 446 ships of all types aggregating 2,224,000 tons. The losses include two battleships, six aircraft carriers, nine heavy cruisers, eight light cruisers, 70 destroyers, 25 submarines and 200 merchant ships.

See Here, Major!

BOISE, Idaho.—A bundle-laden WAAC made an awkward attempt to salute a Gowen Field major. He chided her about the results. She thrust the bundles suddenly into the major's arms, saluted him snappily, grabbed her parcels again and vanished.

BLONDI - A cartoon strip. Panel 1: Daddy holds my bread 'n' jam, while I find Elmer. Panel 2: Okay cookie. Panel 3: I want my bread. Panel 4: Where is it? It's gone. Panel 5: Guess I never will find out what happened to it.

BARNEY & SNUFFY - A cartoon strip. Panel 1: Let's go over and see the wild hogs on Mona Island today, snuffy. Panel 2: Nope - I already paid 'em a leetle visit, Cousin. Panel 3: You're fulla coconut milk! If ya don't want to go with me - just say so!! Panel 4: I swow!! You're th' doubtin'est ol' Tom in th' Western Hemisphere, Google!! Panel 5: Come out an' flash yore frangs, Twisty-Tail.

PATSY - A cartoon strip. Panel 1: Oo-oo-oo-oo, we'll hear the moans and the chains clank, Andrew? Panel 2: They never hear that in the day time! Panel 3: Down in the cellar's where the river pirates used to chain people they held for ransom! Panel 4: Look! Somethin's moving!! --right over there!!

ANNIE RODNEY - A cartoon strip. Panel 1: What? Your mother is actually thinking of adopting Annie Rodney? You must be joking—the very idea is ridiculous—impossible!! Panel 2: Why? Annie is a sweet, honest, healthy little girl. Panel 3: She's a cunning, crafty little minx— Panel 4: A nameless nobody using her sly tricks to hide her real character from you and your innocent mother— Panel 5: What's wrong, Annie? No, Clara are you mad at me? I ain't you look so mad at anybody, but I kinda got the wim-wams.

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Careful Service Available At Wilkerson's Station

The same careful service to which customers had grown accustomed in pre-war days is still available when automobile owners take their cars to Wilkerson & Son service station at 3rd and Johnson street for washing and greasing.

No novices do this work, for two employes with years of experience in the field handle every

such job coming to the station. In fact, one has been an employe since the station opened several years ago.

Another point on which the Sinclair products station is winning favor is its schedule of hours. There is never a day but what the station is open 24-hours for business, but of course service to certain types of ration cards is restricted. To accommodate more of the public, however, Wilkerson & Son service A, B and C card holders from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily except for Monday, T and emergency card holders may be served at any time.

Prompt servicing of cars with Sinclair gasoline, with quality oils, etc., is another Wilkerson trait. Moreover, the station carries a supply of parts, has batteries for sale, and has a quick and regular battery recharging service.

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Thought Dead Since 1918, Man Returns

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 31. (AP) When Frank Harpole, of Des Moines, returned to Newkirk after a 25-year absence, friends led him to a local cemetery to show him his own grave. Harpole left here in 1918 and a short time later a body found beside the railroad tracks was identified as his. He had not corresponded with friends here.

Business Casualty

COLORADO CITY, May 31. — Another Colorado City business wears a closed-for-the-duration sign with the announcement this week that Louis K. Shaw, owner and operator of the Shaw Mattress Factory here for the past 20 years, has put his trade to work for the war. Shaw has begun employment by North American Aircraft Corporation where he will upholster bombers.

The United States Navy League was organized in 1903 to awaken public interest in naval preparedness.



Crates Of Food—Now that food has become such an important item in our global fight for freedom, the Wooten Produce company is placing new stress on its services. Daily it receives and distributes to military and civilian population crates upon crates of eggs. Moreover, the company purchases cream from rural producers, and has a big trade in live poultry, which is bought for out-of-city markets as well as for local sales. (Kelsey Photo).

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Sub-Station Opened By Southern Ice Co.

As an added service to patrons of the Southern Ice Company, the firm has re-opened a sub-station at 901 Main Street, selling ice, cigarettes, candy and a varied line of groceries. The sub-station, operated by Tom Keith, will sell watermelons in season.

Always receiving closest attention is the daily retail delivery of ice to homes and business houses of the city. At present the company is allowed to continue seven day delivery service even though no special deliveries can be made in accordance with government restrictions.

Another large item in the firm's business is the raising of refrigerator cars carrying fruit, vegetables and meats through Big Spring on

the transcontinental railway. A siding by the plant accommodates 20 cars, which can be iced almost simultaneously.

A third service of the company is the commercial cold storage for almost any type of product. Capacity for this storage is great enough to accommodate almost any conceivable demand here.

Ice for its many demands is something that the Southern Ice company does not plan to run short of. In addition to its huge output, the plant has a storage room which will accommodate 3,000 tons of ice. This storage is filled with surplus output during cold seasons of the year and makes certain that any sharp demand during warm weather will not find the supply lacking.

Alleys Are Bowling Center

Located at 314 Runnels is the West Texas Bowling Center, named recently by bowling fans, after Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dozier purchased the bowling center from the former owner, Billy Simon.

The name is an indication of what the Doziers plan to make their bowling alleys, a real center for West Texas bowlers. A place where both men and women can find healthful, inexpensive sport and pleasure.

The place is to be remodeled and painted and made bright and attractive so that the center will be a place where West Texans can drop in after a show or after shopping to bowl a few lines.

The Doziers, who came here from Odessa, especially want to issue an invitation to women bowlers to drop in the alleys during the mornings and afternoons when the spot isn't so crowded. "We don't have any professional instructors," Mr. Dozier said, "but to ladies who would like a little instruction in how to bowl, we will be glad to help them during the day time hours."

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier came to Big Spring recently, but they live war.

lived in West Texas for 13 years. Mr. Dozier was formerly with the Humble Oil company, and lived in Midland and Odessa, before moving here to purchase the bowling center.

Since gas rationing, many sports have been cut out for the duration, but the bowling center with its downtown location is available for all, both beginners and good bowlers.

Since it takes no special equipment for the game, it is one of the most inexpensive forms of relaxation and is not affected by weather conditions. The building is comfortably air conditioned for summer.

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Servicemen Fish Free
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) — Members of the armed services have been given free use of California streams under a law exempting them from the requirement for state fishing licenses to take game fish. The law, passed recently by the legislature, will be in effect only for the duration of the war.

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