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U. S. Outpost Invaded By A German Bomber

DREAM MOTOR IN TEST STAGE FOR AIRCRAFT

By United Press
NEW ORLEANS.—E. J. Serpas, whose experience with airplanes dates from a home-made contraption with an antique engine, quietly is laboring over an airplane motor in his improvised workshop that he thinks will revolutionize the industry.

He thinks so much of his motor, in fact, that he has submitted his specifications to the War Department.

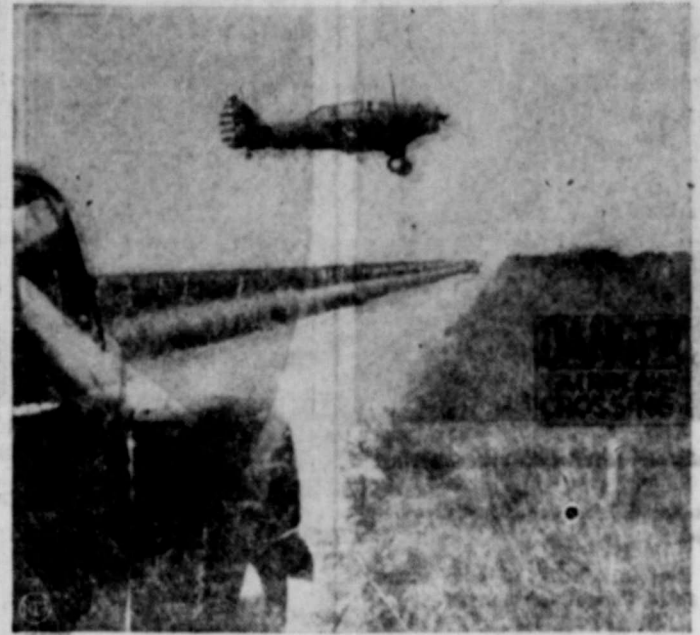
In short, Serpas says, his motor will do this:
Cut the weight in half but still produce the same horsepower. His model, slung from a saw horse weighs 90 pounds, but he says it will produce 95 horsepower.

Operating with approximately half the working parts of the average four-cycle engine, it is only a four cylinder motor.

Rotary Type Motor
Run on the ground, without a propeller, without overheating—“a fault of the average air-cooled engine.” The engine utilizes the rotary motion; that is, the cylinders revolve around the crankshaft.

Do away with electrical wires. The plugs get their spark from magnets as the motor revolves. Serpas built his motor in the same manner that he has built all other mechanical contraptions, ranging from a steam powered engine to a portable airplane.

What, No Traffic Lights?



Sign of the future is this airplane intersection at Randolph Field, Texas, where motorists are warned to watch out for low flying craft taking off from field adjacent to highway.

Crews Burrowing Across the Nation To Lay New Cable

By EDWIN CONKLIN
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—A buried transcontinental cable, designed to speed the requirements of both national defense and business, has been one-fourth completed, with three cable trains working under forced draft to finish the big task by next year.

Laboring under floodlights attached to the tractor trains engaged in plowing a 30-inch deep bed for the steel-encased cable, the work is carried on 24 hours a day when necessary.

The cable system eventually will provide more than 600 telephone channels, almost triple the present number of transcontinental circuits. Also, several channels will be used for telegraph and radio network circuits.

Cable laying crews of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, working in three groups over the prairies and mountains between Omaha and Sacramento, Cal., have averaged more than 40 miles a month and are ahead of schedule. One group, plowing through soft Nebraska farm land, traveled 17 miles in a week.

The cables are buried mainly 30 inches below the surface, although variations in the soil sometimes require a 36-inch coverage. After the line has been laid and covered with pressure, maintained inside the sheath, it is tested to determine possible breaks in the covering.

10,000 Women Help Uncle Sam In Building Healthy Young Americans

By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—Defense officials all through the country are getting people organized to spread Uncle Sam's big better-nutrition campaign to every citizen. And while the officials work, they're watching a "Four Foods" drive that already has 10,000 mothers preaching and practicing better eating here on the crowded lower East Side. They're taking it up in twelve languages.

The "Four Foods" are really four kinds of food. There's milk. There are flax seed and cereals. And fruits and vegetables, and meat or fish. Eating some of each of these good familiar "Four Foods" every single day is vital to health.

Uncle Sam's whole defense job depends on a healthy nation. Therefore the government called together experts from everywhere and asked them to pass along the fact that it's patriotic to eat healthfully.

Neighborhood Campaign
The lower East Side Mothers' Health Organization with its 10,000 members is carrying this message from house to house—and carrying it happily. Everybody in the neighborhood is in on it now. Even the children are chirping along the sidewalks.

They get together with the help of two public health officers, Dr. Frank Anthony Calderone and Dr. Mary Steichen, in charge of the New York City Health Department's district center in the many-tongued neighborhood, started the work. They asked the public library, day nurseries, baby clinics, schools, fire department and every other private and public social agency to enroll at least ten key mothers.

At the same time the doctors wrote two sets of leaflets, one for mothers and the other for children. These brightly colored sheets explained the "Four Foods" and what it means to Uncle Sam for everyone to eat them daily. Youngsters received a leaflet in school every week. The mothers' leaflets were printed in German, Italian, Russian, Chinese, Greek and seven other languages which are spoken in the melting pot neighborhood.

Oil To Increase
Number of Pupils
In School to Five
SCOTLAND, Archer Co.—Oil was discovered in school district No. 29 this spring and as a result the enrollment will almost be doubled when Miss Dorothy Ferguson calls the classes to order.

Pattern for Invasion of Iran



Iran, modern Persia, is in peril of becoming the war's next battlefield if axis and anti-axis troops clash for control there. Map shows how Germans might attack to establish bases for drive on British-controlled east, how British and Russians might move in to keep the Nazis out.

NO BOMBS ARE DROPPED NEAR ICELAND POST

Fighter Planes Scare Off Bomber. Believed On Reconnaissance Flight.
REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 20.—A German bomber invaded Iceland today for the first time since the occupation of the island by American troops.

The plane, a twin-engine, long-range bomber, flew over the city, but dropped no bombs. American-built Tomahawk fighter planes and British warplanes went aloft immediately and pursued the raider during a 45-minute alarm. The German plane escaped in a bank of heavy clouds before it could be overtaken by the defending planes.

First accounts did not say whether or not any of the planes were manned by Americans, though it is understood that the German raiding plane flew over territory near which American troops are now stationed at one of the Western Hemisphere outpost defenses of the American continent.

County Dairymen Interested In Disease Control

More than twenty-five dairymen farmers of Eastland county attended a meeting in the Court-house and heard Dr. L. R. Noyes, veterinarian for the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry tell them how the Bureau can cooperate with them in cleaning their herds of Bang's disease (contagious abortion). Dr. Noyes told that there is no compensation available to Texas dairymen for animals slaughtered because they carried the disease but that the bureau will test herds in cases when the owners wish to cooperate in eradicating Bang's disease. He also pointed out that now is a good time to clean up because animals with the disease can be slaughtered for food and will bring more than they are worth as dairy animals.

At the meeting it was reported that Mack Clyatt is cooperating with the Bureau in testing his dairy herd for Bang's disease and that no animals were found with the disease out of the thirty-three head tested.

Survivors of Plane Crash Are Rescued

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 20.—A rescue party was enroute here through the jungles today with four injured survivors of the Panair transport plane crash that killed eight persons. Two Americans were among the survivors.

AIR TANKS IN USE BY BOTH SIDES IN WAR

German and Russian armed forces, using air borne tanks to supplement mechanized land attacks, grappled in a gigantic test of strength today on three sectors of the Eastern Front.

The Nazis threw increasing power into offensives hammering the outer defenses of Leningrad and battered Russian armies protecting the main Ukraine war industries after falling back to the Dnieper River, while Moscow reported strong offensives by the Red Army had pushed the Germans back through five villages on the Moscow front and were still advancing.

Both sides were using air borne troops and small tanks, according to Moscow dispatches, which said that tanks landed behind the German lines by planes, apparently in the Smolensk area, were leading the Russian counter-attacks.

Further south, probably in the region of bomb-wrecked and besieged Odessa, the Russian seaport on the Black Sea, the Russians said their fighters shot down four big German Junkers transports carrying small tanks and turned back others attempting to cross the Soviet lines.

County Aluminum Drive Is Topped By Only 20 Pounds

ABILENE, Texas.—Transfer of scrap aluminum donated for national defense from 16 counties of this area to Abilene has been officially completed with a total of 34,000 pounds concentrated here, Mayor W. H. Hair said last night.

Hair added that he had not received instructions as to further disposition of the metal but that he was mailing duplicates of the receipts for the scrap to both Washington and San Antonio and expected further instructions in the near future.

Former Eastland Pastor Died At Ponca City, Sat.

Information has been received that the death of Rev. Walthall at Ponca City, Okla., on August 16. Interment was at Haskell.

Defense QUIZ

Q. How many Defense Savings Stamps does it take to fill an album?
A. Seventy-five 25-cent stamps, seventy-five 50-cent stamps, seventy-five \$1 stamps, or fifteen \$5 stamps. The completed albums are immediately exchangeable for Defense Bonds (Series E) at your post office or through your bank.

Soil Supervisors Meet At Gorman Tuesday, Aug. 26

The supervisors of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District will meet at the Gorman high school building at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday, August 26 to complete plans for handling soil conservation work on the farms and ranches of the district. All agricultural workers and representatives of Federal agencies concerned with the district will attend the meeting and assist the supervisors in making their plans for work.

Iran's Reply About Nazis Not Accepted

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Iran was understood today to have replied to British and Russian demands for ouster of several thousand German "tourists" from the near eastern country.

It was understood in London, however, that the reply was reported to be "not wholly satisfactory."

U. S. Embarks Upon Propaganda Roles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Administration embarked today on a campaign to make Americans realize "they have a war to win" and to bolster the morale in the United States Army training camps.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Acting petroleum coordinator, Ralph K. Davies announced today that gasoline reserves on the Atlantic coast had dropped 502,000 barrels last week, leaving only a 16-day supply.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

U. S. Interest in Peace Proposals

Have the salt ready. There are going to be a good many peace proposals floating about, some advanced in good faith, some less disinterested. Each will need a liberal pinch of salt.

The United States is properly interested in these proposals. Some of the most violent of isolationists are actively interested in them. Even profound disinterest in the war does not preclude eager interest in the peace. It matters to the United States, and it matters deeply, what kind of peace proposals are made. The United States is not in the war, and has not the slightest right to dictate to either side what peace measures it might advance or accept. But the United States is in the world, and it is affected (as every one of us knows now) by whether Europe and Asia can and will keep the peace.

The reason for the salt is this: The just and workable peace that is the only kind worth making is scarcely within sight at a time when one side in a war holds all the chips. The big winner in a poker game is usually willing to call quits when the stack of blues in front of him rises formidably. But the other fellow insists on playing on, hoping for a change of luck.

As Woodrow Wilson said, "Only a peace between equals can last." Until both sides in this or any war see themselves as equal in power or potential power, there is no "negotiated" peace; there is only a peace of compulsion, recognizing the ill-gotten gains of one, frustrating the legitimate objectives of the other.

A peace, for instance, "legitimizing" the conquest of small peoples by aggressive warfare, is no peace. A peace leaving Europe or Asia in a precarious balance between vast militaristic forces ready to spring at one another when the chance looks good is no peace. A peace which assents to any nation or system using the rest of the world as a mere spawning place for its propaganda and intrigue is no peace. A peace which denies access to the world's raw materials on equal terms to all is no peace. A peace without an organized means whereby all can restrain those who would break it is no peace.

It is just such pinches of salt that must be taken with every peace proposal that may be advanced.

It would be a moral crime against mankind for people of any country to refuse to consider honestly and hopefully weigh every proposal looking to the war's end; but peace proposals are often gift horses requiring the most minute oral inspection.

EXPERTS THINK COMING CRISIS ON SOVIET FRONT WILL DECIDE FUTURE OF BLITZKRIEGS

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer
WASHINGTON—Eyes of military observers are focused upon the vast struggle in Russia more closely today than ever before. They believe the crisis is very near now which will answer the crucial question: Can the blitzkrieg be beaten?

Reports that the Russians have found the antidote to the most irresistible tactic since the Roman phalanx are reaching here and arousing an interest that is only intensified by German claims of late successes. Observers here are eagerly collecting every scrap of information from sources familiar with the Red Army, because in Russia, our allies and those of the British are denied much real information.

But several sources agree that the Red Army has, on most of the front most of the time, succeeded in delaying the Nazis, if not actually de-blitzing the attack. The Russians not only fight hard but fight cleverly according to a plan long prepared.

The trial by fire of this plan now approaches the white heat which will reveal whether the Russians have once again proven true the military saying that for every new means of attack there is found a new means of defense.

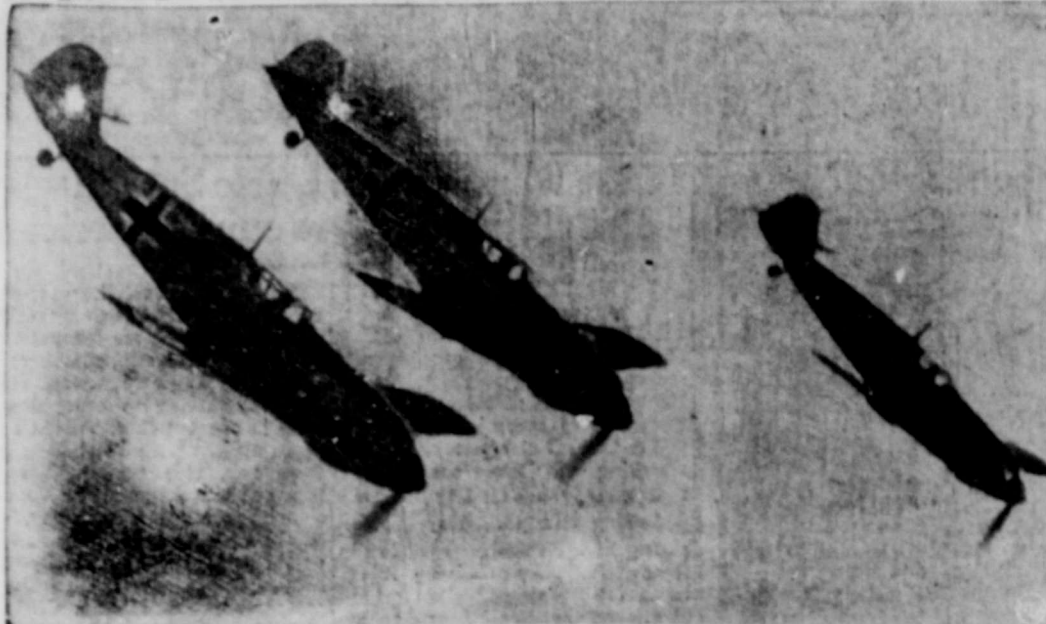
To develop this defense the Reds have studied the blitzkrieg in four campaigns. They believe the greatest single problem was to break up the teamwork whereby dive and level bombers, acting as artillery in an uninterrupted barrage of unprecedented range, smashed a way for Panzer divisions whose armored points, like encircling sickles, cut swaths through and behind the defending ground troops. The swaths were then followed and widened by infantry, motorized and foot.

RUSSIA'S ANTI-BLITZ OFFENSIVE PLANS

When this thunderbolt hit Poland, the world jumped as if it had never heard the premonitory rumbling in Spain. When, a year later, it hit France, she first acted as if she had never heard of Poland, then tried to deflect the blitz with a defense in depth by many outposts. But France lacked sufficient tanks, airplanes, anti-tank guns—everything, including perhaps, fighting spirit—to batter in the spearheads of the Panzer divisions.

The Russians decided they would cut off those points. As the main body withdrew from the sickle menace, it left behind detachments far stronger than mere outposts, so strong that they could let the armored points pass, then cut in behind and hold up the following Nazi infantry, whether motorized or foot. Thus the Russians deprived the spearheads of their support and supply. The Russian tanks and anti-tank guns went to work on the spearheads.

Slowness of Nazi Advance Credited To Russians' Long-Prepared Plan For Strangling Spearheads



Crux of Russia's anti-blitz defense is breaking up hitherto irresistible teamwork between Nazi dive bombers like these and Panzer divisions.

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Some Soviet detachments were left behind, in rambling fortifications especially prepared for the purpose, which explains some German claims of "encirclement." The gaps left by these detachments were filled by new troops as mobilized.

Result: a big battle of a myriad little ones, each waged as long as the Russian detachment could endure. Then, as Dr. Goebbels said, it "disintegrated"—implying that it ceased to be a fighting force. Actually, it simply melted into the forests and began guerrilla warfare. Russian guerrilla warfare, reports say, is no accident. It was quietly laid out first by Frunze, who reorganized the Red Army, then by Voroshilov and by the inconspicuous Shaposhnikov.

They made every co-operative farm an arsenal of dynamite, machine guns, rifles to be used by the co-operative peasants in a ruthless bushwacking, sabotaging rough-and-tumble for which they had been trained in the army and in civilian "rifle clubs." These guerrillas operate not alone, but in co-operation with the army detachments left behind in their locality, sending information and receiving orders by radios already provided.

ACHILLES' HEEL OF SOVIET ARMY

Their method is similar to that planned for the British Home Guard, and so this invasion of Russia is a rehearsal for the invasion of Britain. Thus far the Russian-British method has come

closer than any to stalling the blitzkrieg.

But stalling the plane part of the tank-plane team is harder, and the near future may confront the Russian air force with a crisis.

Unnoticed, the Nazis threaten its Achilles' heel—production. Too many Russian war-birds are hatched from one nest: Moscow. There are manufactured a dangerously large proportion of planes, engines and magnetos. Especially so when Russia's produc-

tion is considered only about a third that of Germany.

The Nazis are only 150 miles from Moscow, advancing slowly but, it seems, surely. At such a distance bombing is easy, and is being intensified. The danger is shown by the fact that Russia is asking for—and getting—planes from the U. S. and Britain. And wherever the Nazi Luftwaffe has achieved air superiority over the battlefield, blitzkrieg has ended in a blinding flash of victory.

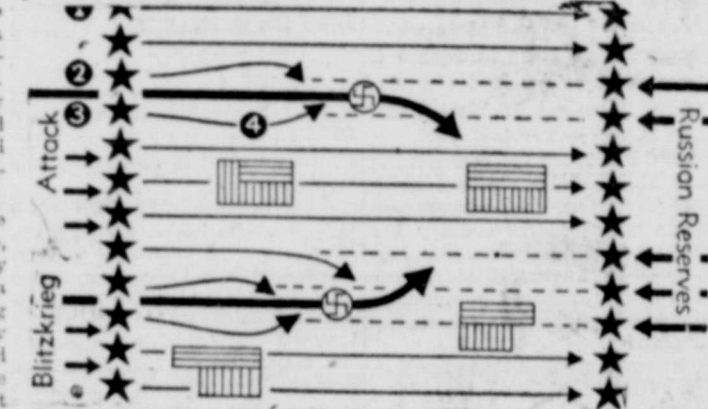


DIAGRAM shows, in simplified form, Russian anti-blitz technique. Stars at left show first Russian positions, those at right, the previously prepared second line of defense. Heavy, swastikaed lines indicate blitz attack. When blitz, with characteristic dive-bomber and fast tanks as spearhead, starts, Russians let it through first line. Some Russian units retreat directly to second line, as at (1). Other Russian units, as at (2) and (3), retreat only part way, then turn and pinch off the invading German column behind the spearhead. Use of these units against the blitz columns leaves gaps in the second defense line. Arrows at right show how these gaps are filled by troops brought up from the Russian rear. Shaded areas indicate collective farms, which are used as headquarters and supply bases for roving guerrilla bands.

BRITISH STATESMAN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'State', 'Antic', 'Glass', 'English foreign secretary', etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with clues for words like 'City in Nevada', 'Short branch', 'Plural suffix', etc.

Hotfoot Cure



Drum Major Shirley Ackerman cools her torrid tootsies in the sink after picking them up and laying them down over many, many miles of pavement in Legionnaire parade at Rochester, N. Y.

Old German Mask Is Donated To The U. S.

By United Press
ELGIN.—This Central Texas town's 134 pounds of aluminum, collected recently in the "keep 'em flying" campaign to aid in the war against Germany included a German gas mask, a keepsake from the last world war.

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Cavalry Training Area Is Larger Than Some States

By United Press
EL PASO, Tex.—In case anybody is interested, it takes a lot of room for an army to wheel around in.

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Rubber Plant Gets Late Start in Life

FALL RIVER, Mass.—Thirty years ago a kindly Fall River woman appeared at Oak Grove cemetery with a 22-inch high rubber plant which she wished to donate to the conservatory.

includes an air field, two target ranges, an anti-aircraft range of 357,000 acres and a maneuver area of 7,680,000 acres. The maneuver area was made available by right of entry permits which enable the army to trespass on the sparsely settled West Texas and New Mexico ranch lands during maneuvers.

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OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

RED RYDER

By Hamlin



LEY OOP

By Hamman



Girl, Four, Mrs. Pain And keeps On Smiling

Robbery Brings a Juvenile Problem To Fore In City



By PETER EDSON

Meet Your Government's Prize Money-savers Who Pinch Pennies From Pins to Pile Drivers

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY: The stranger offers Jim Mallory \$25,000 if he will tell him the location of the Sonora and break his contract with Jeffrey Hammond.

THE more he thought about it, the more uneasy he became. He grew suspicious of Hammond. The man might have pulled a fast one on him.

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of the Sonora that nothing more could be surprising. Jim Mallory's expression showed nothing.

clean up the district. Meanwhile, police and county agencies started a vigilante team to eliminate junk dealers who buy stolen merchandise from youthful transgressors.

Hi-Ho! Make A Date to SEE A SHOW! It's showtime

Society Notes

Society Personals

Ladies Golf Club Entertains
Members of the Ladies Golf Club and guests were entertained Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock with a luncheon at the club house. The luncheon was served buffet style with the buffet table laid with lace and centered with an arrangement of marigolds. Marigolds also formed the centerpiece for the smaller tables.

Games of golf were played following the luncheon.

Members and guests attending were: Mmes. O. Black, Hensley, Evelyn Shaw, K. N. Geor and Jackson, all of Cisco; Mrs. George Heinlin of Fayetteville, Ark.; and Mmes. Nath Firkin, Dave Pickrill, H. T. Schooley, G. C. McGowan, Gene Yonker, Walter Davis, Carl Heinlin, Eugene Baker, Evis Lamm, G. H. West, Jack Rawls and Mahan.

Mrs. Eva Hammill has returned from Dallas where she visited her son Jimmy and family and attended the college girls' style show at Neiman-Marcus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hansford have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the American Legion and Auxiliary state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrage of Dallas are visiting friends and relatives in Ranger.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Logsdon of Colorado City, formerly of Ranger, were the guests of friends Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Miss Marguerite Quinn spent Tuesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Blanche Murray and daughter, Catherine and Marilyn, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Jim Morris is transacting business in Fort Worth today.

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, Dr. A. W. Brazda, Dr. Walter Jackson and Joe Holt were in Gorman Tuesday evening to attend the meeting of the Eastland and Callahan Counties Medical Association.

State's Produce Sales Increased By Big Campaign

DALLAS, Tex.—A 20.2 per cent increase in purchases of Texas-grown fresh fruits and vegetables for sale in A & P Tea Company stores during a ten-week national "Nutrition for Defense" campaign was reported today by the food chain's produce-buying affiliate, the Atlantic Commission Company.

The sales effort and consumer-education activities that marked the campaign will be continued at the request of growers, Harvey Baum, vice president and general manager of the commission company, said in announcing final figures for the nation-wide drive.

Vitamin-bearing fruits and vegetables purchased in Texas from the opening of the drive May 19 to its close July 26 totaled 588 carloads, Baum said. This represented an increase of 99 over the 489 carloads bought during the corresponding period of 1946, he added.

The percentage increase in Texas purchases was almost identical with the 20.4 per cent rise for the nation as a whole, Baum said in pointing out that the company had bought 33,203 carloads in producing areas throughout the country during the campaign. These figures compared with 27,574 carloads bought during the corresponding weeks last year.

Texas fruits and vegetables moved to A & P stores during the drive included potatoes, grapefruit, corn, tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, mixed vegetables and mixed citrus.

"The results achieved by the A & P in its campaign to cooperate in its federal government's "Food for Defense" program indicates strongly what can be done to help get the proper nutritious foods onto the dining tables of the nation," Baum declared.

Discussing plans to extend the merchandising efforts beyond the campaign's close, the food chain official said growers had requested that the efforts be continued in order to help them move their crops rapidly into consumption during approaching peak production periods in many areas.

"The drive was timed to coincide with peak production periods during the early summer," Baum continued, "so that we could help growers while at the same time encourage wider use by the nation's housewives of the vitamin-bearing foods that federal nutrition experts say are essential to the country's health."

"The urgent need for promotions of this kind is sharply emphasized by government reports that 45,000,000 Americans are getting diets below the safety line for the protection of health. U. S. Department of Agriculture reports estimate that a 70 to 100 per cent increase in consumption of fruits and vegetables is necessary in order to meet minimum dietary standards," he said.

Texas Defense Is To Be Reviewed In Arcadia Film

Texas' part in the defense plans of the nation will be heralded to the entire nation and to the world in the newest March of Time release, "Thumbs Up, Texas!" which is being completed now and will be screened at the Arcadia theatre here Sunday and Monday.

"Thumbs Up, Texas!" comes to the screen in several thrill and action packed reels and will give the United States an idea of what the Lone Star State has done and is doing to prepare itself in the national defense plan.

For the first time in the history of March of Time, a complete crew of cameramen, technicians and directors devoted more than a month to one subject. More than 60,000 feet of film was shot, so complete was the coverage of this states almost unlimited boundaries. It was the first time this tremendous footage was filmed to get the material as it will appear on the Arcadia silver-sheet.

For the first time the editors and producers of March of Time have unleashed all their adjectives to tell the country about Texas.

Westbrook Van Voorhis, commentator of the film whose voice is known to moviegoers and radio tuners everywhere, was so thrilled when he made the commentary that he will tour the state. He will touch many of the natural resources of the state, together with the military camps and preparedness plans are prominently shown. Rangers and pretty girls, for which the state is famed, play a prominent part in the picturization of Texas and its defense plans.

"Thumbs Up, Texas!" was to have been released during September, but at the behest of Karl Hobbittelle, president of Interstate Circuit, it is being released especially for the celebration of his thirty-fifth anniversary by his managers.

The special issue will be shown in conjunction with the Arcadia theatre's regularly scheduled feature.

Two Motorcades To Advertise the Ranger Rodeo

Two big motorcades, one traveling the "southern" route and the other over the "northern" route, will advertise the fourth annual Ranger Labor Day Rodeo next week.

One motorcade will leave Ranger Tuesday morning, Aug. 26, and the other will leave Thursday morning, Aug. 28.

Towns to be covered will include Eastland, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman, DeLeon, Stephenville, Comanche, Desdemona, Moran, Albany, Breckenridge, Caddo, Mineral Wells, Strawn, Gordon, Mingo, and possible other towns in the general vicinity.

A small group visited Fort

Worth Tuesday, to advertise the rodeo there, and much favorable comment was obtained through the trip.

Everyone in Ranger who wishes to go on either of the motorcades has been urged to notify the Chamber of Commerce offices as soon as possible in order that some estimate may be made as to the number expected to make the trip.

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