

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

VOL. 39

BIG-SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1944

NO. 27

New Atrocities Of Japs Are Told

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, May 11 (AP)—Liberation of 707 Japanese-held prisoners of war by the American conquest of north-central New Guinea was announced today as fresh accounts of the enemy's cruelty toward captives came to light.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 462 of the liberated Allies were Sikhs, Indian soldiers captured in Malaya by the Japanese early in the war. Javanese numbered 86, and the rest were Americans, Australians, Chinese, Dutch, Filipinos, Pole and Czechs. Many were missionaries and other civilians.

The Sikhs were quoted by the Australian department of information as saying they were herded like cattle on an 18-day march from Singapore, and at one place "we saw a number of Chinese who had been nailed to palm trees with iron spikes driven through their foreheads."

A Sikh named Jemadar Shingara Singh said the Japanese guards told him that the Chinese had been suspected of helping guerrillas, mostly Australians, still fighting in the inland sections of Malaya.

Other Sikhs told of being beaten frequently with sticks and rifle butts and of seeing their comrades put to death because they were ill.

Lance Naik Gurman Singh related in this respect:

"A close friend of mine reported to me the death of Havildar Bahadur Khan. He had become ill and apparently the Japanese decided against wasting time and medical supplies on him."

"Bahadur Khan was given an injection and he died almost immediately. The same thing was done to at least 14 others that I know of in the same camp."

The prisoners were forced to build roads, repair airfields and dig slit trenches for the Japanese.

(Associated Press Correspondent Olen Clements said in a story from Momeite airfield in the Admiralty Islands that Punjab and Sikh troops told from their hospital cots of cruelties at the hands of Japanese.)

(Of the original 9,500 prisoners in the group, 1,200 died from lack of medical attention and malnutrition, he said, and 300 others were down with malaria. For almost three years, they said, they lived on nothing but two spoonfuls of rice and salt a day.)

Today's communique said Gen. Stilwell's tank-supported Chinese forces had swarmed through two more villages east of the Mogaung valley in their drive on the Japanese bases of Mogaung and Myitkyina.

No major activity was reported yesterday in the Kohima neighborhood, the communique said, but fighting continued on the outskirts of the base where Allied forces improved their positions.

Appearance of Japanese troops in the Iru valley northeast of Imphal was reported also in the announcement that British forces had captured a position eight miles east of Kanglungba, between Imphal and Kohima.

Heavy Artillery Barrage Lobbed Into Fifth Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 11 (AP)—A German artillery barrage on the Anzio beachhead reached a new peak Tuesday night with approximately 4,000 shells lobbed into Fifth army positions in the space of half an hour, Allied headquarters announced today.

The same night the German air force sent 15 planes to raid the beachhead Port area, but it was announced that no damage resulted and ack-ack shot down two of the raiders.

The Allied command gave no new word of the Eighth army troops which yesterday were reported following up the Germans withdrawing to shorten their lines in the mountains of the main front 25 miles inland from the Adriatic.

In the Cassino area the Germans laid down artillery and mortar fire and sent over single planes to bomb and strafe Allied forward positions.

An official announcement said the Italian Corps of Liberation operating in Italy has been built up from one small motorized group "until it includes whole battalions of all the famous units of the Italian regular army."

The Italian group is fighting on the central front around Monte Marrone.

Justice Black To Address Lawmen

FLOYDADA, May 11 (AP)—Judge Alton B. Chapman, president of the judiciary division of the Texas State Bar association, said today that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black would be the principal speaker before the state judiciary division at the convention in Fort Worth June 28-29.

After the supreme court ruling in the Smith vs. Allwright case, which opened Texas primaries to negroes, Chapman received letters of protest to the invitation which had been extended to Justice Black.

"I disagree with the opinion of the court as heartily as anyone in Texas," Judge Chapman said, "but I invited Justice Black to speak before the judiciary division and I will personally see he is accorded the utmost respect possible as our honored guest."

Liberators Bomb Rail Yards



Helped Move Trunk: Frank Macias, 16, (left) said in Chicago, according to Lt. Philip Britzke, that he helped a man held at Crystal City, Tex., move a trunk from a hotel to a rail way office, but did not know what the trunk contained. The body of a slain woman was found in a trunk sent from Chicago to Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

Japanese Launch Major Campaign Against China

Concern Spreads As Nips Take Rail Line And Cross River

CHUNGKING, May 11 (AP)—An atmosphere of unconcealed concern spread in China today as Chinese reports told of yet another thrust on Loyang, several times capital of ancient China in northern Honan province, and admitted that the enemy finally had succeeded in gaining control of the full length of the Peiping-Hankow railway linking his northern and central forces.

The Chinese claimed they had repulsed a Japanese attempt at another crossing of the Yellow river near Menghsien, about 25 miles northwest of Loyang.

But they acknowledged that they were battling enemy forces which had forced the river near Yuanchu, 45 miles northwest of the city, and that a third enemy spearhead had pushed along the Lungshai railway to the vicinity of Yenshih, only about 21 miles east of the city.

The most important Japanese offensive in China since the successful drive on Hankow in 1938 already had carried out an area of roughly 60,000 square miles of territory, much of it rich wheat-growing country, and was opening the possibility of a drive on the strategic town of Tungkuang, west of Loyang at the elbow of the Yellow river. Tungkuang is the gateway to the rich northwest.

The crossing of the Yellow river, a Chinese communique said, was accomplished by the Japanese in the vicinity of Yuanchu, 45 miles from Loyang, and threatened to flank the defenders of the ancient city, already menaced by another enemy column only six or seven miles away on the southeast.

The communique announcing that the enemy had crossed the Yellow river said bitter fighting was raging as the invaders attempted to enlarge their bridgehead. The possibility was seen that the Japanese might attempt to cut off the flow of reinforcements to the battlefield and sever the Chinese escape route by dynamiting some of the numerous railway tunnels west of Loyang.

Units of at least six Japanese divisions have been identified in the fighting, as well as numerous other elements, a communique said.

Nothing comparable to the present Japanese operations, at least in amount of territory involved, has developed since the invaders captured Hankow, then the capital of China, in the fall of 1938 after a bloody campaign which resulted in the removal of the Chinese government to Chungking.

State Highway Conclave Opens

Delegations from San Antonio on the south to Lubbock on the north were arriving here Thursday morning for the state meeting of the US 87 Highway association, set for 2 p. m. in the Settles hotel.

Representatives from San Antonio and Brady arrived Wednesday evening and A. B. Davis, Lubbock general manager of the national highway organization, came in shortly before noon, accompanied by Charles Bacon, Lubbock, a national director, Gordon Kenley, another Texas director in the national association, was due to arrive during the noon hour.

M. J. Bennefield, Brady, whose letter calling a meeting here a year ago eventually resulted in the organization of the association in Denver, Colo., last September, was here. He said Mason also was sending a delegation. Lamesa, Plainview and Amarillo were due to be represented.

The Texas meeting is the second state conclave, one having been held yesterday at Great Falls, Montana. Object of the parley here is to engender enthusiasm in the national meet in Denver on May 30-31 and to select delegates to the Denver meet.

Brothers Smother In Stored Refrigerator

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Accidental death caused by suffocation, was the verdict returned by Justice of the Peace Mace Thurman, in the case of Danne Edwards, 7, and his stepbrother, Dan Harris, 9, whose bodies were found in a refrigerator stored in the garage of their home.



Accused Jap Women— Three Japanese-American sisters, charged with treason in the escape of two German prisoners of war from a southern Colorado camp, are escorted by a patrol of federal officers at Denver for fingerprinting. The defendants (l to r) are: Tsuroko Wallace, Billie Tanigoshi, turning her head, and Florence Otami. (AP Wirephoto).

City Gets Record Price For Bonds

The City of Big Spring sold its \$400,000 waterworks development bond issue Wednesday at an all-time low rate of interest for local municipal bonds.

Net bid on the issue was 1.61 per cent. Net cost in interest to the city was \$51,162.50, less premium of \$175 posted by the low bidder—Harriman Ripley & Co., Chicago, Ill., which had combined with Boeticher & Co. of Chicago, Dallas Union Trust Co. of Fort Worth and William N. Edwards of Fort Worth to bid.

The successful bidders offered a rate of one and three quarters for the first 10 years of the 15-year issue and one and one-half per cent on the remaining portion, which is callable after 10 years.

Second lowest bid was submitted by City National Bank of Kansas City, joined by Stern Bros., Mahon, Dittomom Co. and E. J. Roe Co. for one and three quarters straight, plus \$116 premium. Net interest would have been \$55,446. Six other bids were submitted, the highest being for \$73,250 net interest less \$875 premium. Only one figure showed three per cent for part of the issue. Others did not get over two and a quarter.

The rate exceeded even the record of one and three quarters per cent obtained on a \$25,000 city airport bond issue voted back in 1941. City commissioners were openly gratified at results of the sale.

At a special meeting Thursday, contract for \$50,000 was closed with Freese and Nichols, Ft. Worth, for engineering on the projected \$820,000 water development project.

This figured four per cent of the estimated cost of the project and was one per cent less than the city had ever closed an engineering contract on a job of this scope.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, said Thursday that all possible steps were being taken to expedite the letting of contracts on the supplemental water job as per plans. This calls for first lettings on May 29 with initial work to begin by June 6.

New Railway Union Approved In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, May 11 (AP)—A new railway workers' union opposed to strikes and friendly to the National Railway management was approved and given a legal status yesterday by the ministry of labor. Officials of the ministry said that this organization, composed of the personnel operating trains and repairing boilers in the railroad yards, is called the Brotherhood of Train Operators and Boiler Repairmen.

In the offices of the National Railway management it was said that as soon as the ministry of labor recognition of the new union was received there, the management would be pleased to confer with the heads of the organization. Some of the latter said to press representatives that under no circumstances would their union participate in a six-hour strike called by the Railway Worker's Union for May 16th as a protest against new regulations adopted by the management which curtailed power of that union.

Military Casualty List Past 200,000

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—American casualties in the war on all fronts now total 201,454, of which 44,778 are naval casualties and 156,676 are army.

Other Ships Attack Areas Along Coast

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—American Liberator bombers continued the systematic destruction of Hitler's western railroad system today, bombing three yards in France after Marauders and Havocs had thrown new blows at airfields near Paris and coastal installations.

The Liberator thrust under cover of Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs marked the return of Britain-based American heavy bombers to the pre-invasion offensive after a one-day lay off.

German radio broadcasts said other formations were over southwest Germany during the afternoon, and Londoners said the ground-shaking roar of bomber formations streaking for Europe in the 27th straight day of the round-the-clock assaults was the loudest they ever heard.

The daylight armadas followed up last night's fourth assault on Budapest by bombers striking from bases.

Last night's heavy and medium bomber attack on the Hungarian capital came close on the heels of daylight blows yesterday in which more than 3,000 Allied aircraft winging in from both Italy and Britain poured some 4,500 tons of bombs into Europe.

The air ministry announced that RAF heavy bombers in strength last night attacked railway yards at Lens and Lille, France, and at Ghent and Courtrai, Belgium, while other bomber formations struck at Military objectives on the French invasion coast.

Speedy mosquitos carrying 4,000 - pound bombs also raided Ludwigshafen, Germany. In other aerial operations, the communique said, British planes laid mines in enemy waters.

From all of the overnight operations, the ministry announced, 15 planes were reported missing. It was the second straight night that the RAF sent heavy bombers against mysterious emplacements the Germans have thrown up to attempt to block Allied invasion land forces.

The air ministry said the big night - flying bombers concentrated on one coastal objective this time, whereas on the previous night seven were hit by as many task forces, suggesting that whatever the objective might have been it was considered of prime importance to get such a sizable dose of explosives.

Yesterday was the first time in 17 days that a full day has passed without Britain-based heavy bombers hitting some part of Hitler's domain.

However, planes flying from British bases spent the day methodically blasting at rail centers and airfields in France and Belgium as the massive aerial softening - up for the coming invasion progressed.

To date at least 46 different rail targets in Germany and the occupied countries now have been bombed — some of them several times — in 152 attacks made day and night since Allied air units began working on these supply lines March 2.

Brother Of Local People Succumbs

Funeral services were held at the afterlife chapel in Breckenridge Wednesday at 2 p. m. for E. B. McClure, who succumbed last Monday in Breckenridge.

Mr. McClure was born August 19, 1885 in Travis county, and served as a Texas Ranger for 25 years. At the time of his death he was employed as a detective for Phillips Petroleum company.

Among survivors are his widow; one son, Farris McClure, Waco; one daughter, Mrs. Ella Roming, Eddy; mother, Mrs. Julia McClure, Big Spring; one brother B. L. McClure, Big Spring; five sisters, Mrs. L. S. Sears, Fort Worth, Mrs. Bud Middleton, Waurika, Okla., Mrs. L. I. Stewart, San Angelo, Mrs. Lyle Currie, Balinger, Mrs. J. B. Bruton, Big Spring. All attended services.

Governor Sets May 21 As 'American Day'

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP)—Governor Coke Stevenson has designated May 21 as "I Am An American Day." It was first established by President Roosevelt in 1940 in recognition of all who had reached their majority or been naturalized, within the preceding year.

On this day, said Stevenson, "citizens of long standing may reaffirm their faith in the ideals of a system of living which is known as the American way."

Allied Planes Hit Budapest In Night Raid

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 11 (AP)—Allied bombers from Italian bases swept into Hungary last night and attacked Budapest rounding out about 2,000 sorties by the Mediterranean Allied air forces during the day and night, it was announced today.

The night attack followed a daylight raid by medium forces of Allied heavy bombers against a German aircraft factory at Wienbrunn, Neustadt in Austria near Vienna, and against the Yugoslav railway center of Knin, a commune near the city.

Thirty-three Allied planes were reported missing from all the operations. At least 13 enemy aircraft were destroyed by escorting fighters, but the communique said "bomber claims have not been evaluated."

The Budapest attack was executed by both heavy and medium bombers.

In other daylight raids medium bombers kept up their attacks on bridges and viaducts on the main railway line between Rome and Florence while fighter-bombers and light bombers hit similar targets south of the Italian capital.

In attacking the Wiener Neustadt aircraft factory and an airfield near Vienna, a force of between 250 and 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators fought their way through approximately 120 enemy fighters near the target area.

Escorting fighters knocked down 11 of the Germans, it was officially announced, while the bombers bagged an additional number not immediately totaled. Many German planes also were destroyed on ground in the Vienna airfield, it was announced.

The total of 33 Allied planes lost included 29 bombers and three fighters on the mission into Austria and one RAF Wellington on the night foray against Budapest.

French System Of Travel Vital

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—The importance of France's transport system in the impending invasion of western Europe was emphasized by both the Allies and Germans today as the London radio urged the French to keep off the highways after the attack starts and Vichy repeated that passenger train service would be cut Monday to facilitate troop movements.

The Allied request to French civilians was made in a BBC broadcast of invasion instructions. It stressed that troop movements must have right-of-way.

The announcement by the German-controlled Vichy radio of the forthcoming passenger train reduction, made originally three days ago and reiterated today, caused many in London to wonder whether the Nazis were seizing the remnants of the bomb-riddled railway system for what it was worth in helping to maintain the Atlantic wall.

The latest German guess on when the Allies will strike is Monday, the same day the French train service change is effective.

Called in last night as window dressing for a Berlin broadcast on anti-invasion preparations, an astrologer intoned:

"The seventh day after the full moon often sees casualties and death" Monday is the seventh day after the full moon.

ALFALFA BURNS

Fire Thursday morning damaged about half of an estimated 300 bales of alfalfa hay on the Marcus Davis place immediately north of the KBST transmitter east of the city. City firemen, although having to haul water, succeeded in saving half the feed stack.

"The Ghost Talks" Served By Chef

By JAMES MARLOW AND GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — Charles Michelson has been a short-order cook in a political kitchen, cooking with gas. Now he's whipped up a book about it, "The Ghost Talks." A little mustard, a little butter, and served up cold.

It's a chiller, if you're idealistic. But at this time it's a good book to read.

It will have done a service if it makes voters think twice about some of the products coming out of the political publicity ovens between now and next November.

Until about a year ago, when he retired to a consulting basis and went to work on this book, Michelson had been publicity director for the democratic national committee since 1929.

He's an old man now. He sounds tired. Maybe that's why there's no great fervor in his book for anyone or anything. He calls himself merely a "political technician, a press agent."

His job was to try to make the democrats look good and the republicans terrible. "It was all quite lawful, if oblique," he says.

But still it's startling that he could turn out 238 pages and say so little of what he felt or thought of the principles of government

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Big Spring Social Security Office Has Busy Time

evolved during the important years between 1929 and 1943.

Perhaps he explains why when he says "people vote for men rather than for principles."

He makes it plain that he regards political publicity as a bribe-game. Now you see it, now you don't. His staff moved under his own by-line. Not all of it. He could write to order on the drop of a hint.

Isn't this a good spot for Senator Blunk to say something for or against something? Call Charley, Charley wrote it. Senator Blunk in all solemnity delivered it as his own.

You may be sure Michelson has his counterparts in the republican camp at which he enjoyed heaving banana skins.

But politics on the inside must have been spooky sometimes even for a ghost like Michelson. He mentions the possibility that some of his own people planted a spy at his elbow.

There is little in the book for which democrats can frown at Michelson. He lived off them a long time and he isn't biting their hand, at least not hard enough to draw blood.

He swipes at Herbert Hoover. But he was hired to do that when Hoover was still president. So he's consistent. He takes a few not-too-heavy pokes at the presidential favorite, Harry Hopkins, and seems to wonder what the Hopkins' charm is.

Any chance that politics could get a thorough laundering? Michelson cocks a calm eye at the world as he knows it, grins a little, and murmurs something vague about "The misty future."

'Doodle Bug' Pilots Are Valuable In Spotting Enemy Gun Placement

By SID FEDER (Substituting for Hal Boyle)

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, May 4 (Delayed) (AP) — There are a lot of things about our guys that Jerry doesn't like, but most of all he doesn't like the way they ride around in "Doodle Bugs", also known as "Grashoppers."

These are the little two-seater Piper Cub planes that are all over the beachhead like smoke over Pittsburgh.

These little bathtubs with wings have made such a remarkable record spotting enemy artillery and directing our own big guns that they're considered even more valuable than a good man in the pot and pan department of your mess. After all, artillery is the big noise in this back yard brawl.

Naturally, it's quite the thing to take a ride in one of these cubs to get the best look at the curved battle lines spread out like half of a giant apple pie. Those gopher holes down below are the Joe's foxholes, and that gold globe off in the haze looking like the biggest ornament on the Christmas tree is St. Peter, in Rome. The pilot is Sam Wellborn, of Bradley, Ark., who really knows the score in a Doodle Bug.

One afternoon he was bouncing around in his flying canteen can and was chased three times by Messerschmitts. He knew where one of our ack-ack batteries was, so each time he led the enemy over it. Score, three for our side.

"Jerry didn't realize it at first," Sam explained, "but we have an edge in these cubs even though we're not armed and any kind of direct hit can spray us all over the landscape. But we can get lower and go slower than they can. We go so slow ack-ack runs can't follow our line of sight."

Recently they discovered the Germans had concentrated a lot

of artillery from the southside of the beachhead over to the north. "Our operations wouldn't believe us at first," said Lt. Norman Collins of Chicago, an observer in the outfit headed by Captain Bill McKay of Arp, Texas. "Their photographs taken previously didn't show any such concentration. We insisted, however, so they took new pictures. Sure enough, we were right."

As you're bounding along on your ride, Wellborn suddenly banks over to the right and points. "That's what we call the dairy," he explained. "Jerry got kind of cute on us and noticed where we made our turns on our regular milkrun, so he kept his guns on those spots and let go as we turned. We stay away now."

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Charmed Medic Saves Life Of Pals After Withstanding Direct Hit

TEMPLE, May 11 (AP) — Corporal Andy Armstrong could relax for the first time after 20 days of constant fighting.

His unit had been withdrawn from the Mount Maggiore sector and was comfortably situated high up in the Italian hills just outside Mignano. Andy was cooking his supper and thinking about the folks back home at Leuders, Texas. A company medic was digging his foxhole at the base of a giant tree about 30 feet away.

Other members of the unit were playing cards or writing letters. Then it happened.

An artillery shell, a huge one, exploded in their midst.

"I yelled for a medic," Corporal Armstrong will tell you as he grins at you at McCloskey General Hospital here, "and I'll be doggone if one one didn't walk out of the smoke. He was right under the tree when the shell hit it and only received a minor head wound. The tree

was gone, all of it, but the guy must have had a charmed life."

Andy knew he was injured badly—his right leg was torn off and his left was badly mangled. But that charmed medic who was cool as a cucumber, fixed him up, he said.

Armstrong explained the Germans were using Monastery Hill as an observation post and could control the artillery fire with high accuracy. They were using 170 mm guns mounted on railroad cars and were making them count.

The British captured the position on Dec. 7, the night Andy was wounded.

The 36th division veteran told of the heavy casualties suffered by his company and praised the replacements.

"They were mostly Yankees

from New York, Ohio, New Jersey and other northern states—in fact, we had 'em from 26 states.

"But we made Texans out of 'em," he grinned.

Both the halibut's eyes are on its right side.

The temperature of the planet Saturn is 238 degrees below zero.

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9-In. Pie Plate 23c	2-Qt. Double Boiler \$1.98
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War Board News

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

Agent Lists Diseases Of Young Chickens

We have just gone thru, or are now going thru another experience in raising baby chicks.

Some have had good luck, others have had severe losses. If you buy baby chicks for 11 cents apiece, and only raise half of them; your baby chicks cost you 22 cents each. You could not afford to pay that much for them.

Now there are reasons for this bad luck in raising chickens. It may be that you bought diseased chicks. Or the trouble may be with unsanitary brooder houses.

If your losses were from the chicks getting chilled, you could have saved most of them by giving them a dose of epsom salts, helping them get rid of the feed they had in them before it cooled.

If the trouble was pullorum disease you might have avoided it by buying certified chicks. And again you might have prevented most of the losses by careful daily sanitation, and the destruction of droopy chicks during the first week. Pullorum disease is given to baby chicks thru the egg from the mother hen. It is also very contagious among chickens until they are over two weeks old.

Thus you may buy 100 chicks, two of which have pullorum disease. These two will give to the others and you may loose half of them within the first three weeks. This disease is spread in little chicks by the droppings. Hence any droopy chicks should be taken out as soon as they are noticed, and the brooder house cleaned of droppings every day the first week. A sun porch floored with half inch hardware cloth can be used for feeding and watering. Then, if the brooder house is dark inside, there is very little danger of pullorum disease spreading, and a lot of cleaning is not necessary.

But, during the next few weeks when the chicks are 4 to 8 or 10 weeks old another disease usually makes its appearance. Coecidiosis may be brought about by damp ground. This may be from continued rains, or, even in dry weather, it may be caused by a leaking water trough, or at the margin of an earthen tank. There is no danger whatever of coecidiosis in chickens unless there is a spot of ground that does not dry off at least once in three days. But this disease is controlled in wet climates by putting sulphur in the laying mash during the period when it is likely to occur, that is when the chickens are 4 to 8 weeks of age and they must run on wet ground.

Looking to the future, when your pullets are about 8 weeks old they should be vaccinated against fowl pox. The cost is small, less than half a cent a bird,

New Type Of Grass Ends Lawn Problem

COLLEGE STATION, May 11—Centipede lawn grass, imported from South China, has won favor with Mrs. Bernon Brundige, Williamson county yard demonstrator who resides in the Granger community.

She recently told Beas Vogt, county home demonstration agent who has been assisting her, that this grass is solving all her lawn difficulties. It grows in the shade or in the sun. It needs no mowing when mature. It stays green in winter and can withstand temperatures down to 5 degrees Fahrenheit. Centipede grass can be killed with one hoeing or plowing.

Defend Clothing Is Advice Of HD Agent

By RHEBA MERLE BOYLES
Home Demonstration Agent
Now that spring is here, a moth would like nothing better than to set up housekeeping in a wool dress at the back of your clothes closet.

This No. 1 enemy of your valuable woolens is likely to be in almost any house at any time of year. And right now, moths are hunting food.

Ordinarily moths don't bother the clothes you wear frequently. But if a wool dress, suit and coat hang unused in your closet for long, the moths will seek them out. The best preventer for moth damage is to store your woolens properly through the summer months.

Frequent airing and brushing, of course, will help. But for a period of several months it's wiser to have your winter woolens dry cleaned. That kills not only the moths but the eggs and larvae as well.

So does washing with a strong solution of neutral soap, if your clothes require that kind of treatment. Then store your woolens in a dust-proof and moth-proof bag or box. You can buy these bags and boxes, or perhaps you can make them yourself.

Another important thing is to store your woolens in a dry place... and as cool a place as your house affords.

Now for some clothing-conservation reminders that will be good anytime... Buying a good stiff-bristle clothes brush if you haven't one already. Brush your clothes both on the inside and out. Air your clothing frequently, and don't overcrowd things in your clothes closet; for fresh air gives life to wearing apparel. Finally, it's a good idea to give your clothes frequent rests. A 24-hour rest adds life to a suit or dress and reduces the amount of necessary pressing.

Lard Or Syrup Bucket As Milk Pail Means Trouble Invitation

COLLEGE STATION, May 11—Families who still cling to the old practice of using syrup or lard bucket as milk pail are inviting trouble, for these are difficult to clean and furnish hiding places for bacteria. In addition, these buckets with a rim around the top rust easily.

A seamless, small-topped or hooded milk pail is recommended by the Texas A. and M. college extension service. If a hooded pail is not available, a seamless straight-edge one certainly should be provided, says Gladys Martin, extension specialist in home dairying.

Another important piece of equipment necessary to clean milk is the strainer. Select one which can be cleaned easily and which is large enough to take care of the milk produced, Miss Martin advises. She considers preferable the strainer in which a cotton filter pad can be used. The pad should be used only once, then discarded.

Use of chlorine water to act as a sterilizer also is essential to the proper handling of milk. Following their use, milk utensils first should be rinsed with cool or lukewarm water, Miss Martin explains. Using hot water cooks the casein in the milk and makes the containers hard to clean. Next, wash the buckets, strainers, and bottles with hot water and an alkaline washing powder. Use a stiff brush, for it will clean much better than a dish rag and soap.

After the bucket, strainer and milk containers have been washed they should be rinsed with boiling water and turned wrong side up to dry. They should not be wiped. Just before starting to milk, rinse the utensils in the chlorine solution to sterilize them. This practice costs only about a half cent a day, Miss Martin estimates.

Sixteen million of the 22 million victory gardens needed this year are expected to be in cities, small towns and villages.

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Save At Wards On All Your Canning Supplies

It's wise and patriotic to can food-stuffs for future use! Save at Wards on supplies now, save "canned food" ration points later!

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Long-wearing—because Wards fire-resistant hexagon shingles have tempered asphalt over thick asphalt saturated base. Good-looking—because you can choose from rich, harmonizing colors... because the Ceramic Granule surface resists fading much longer than roofing! Easy to apply, too! Come to Wards for a free estimate, TODAY! (*square covers 100 sq. ft.)

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LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

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Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PURE POWDER IN THE WORLD

or in the sun. It needs no mowing when mature. It stays green in winter and can withstand temperatures down to 5 degrees Fahrenheit. Centipede grass can be killed with one hoeing or plowing.

Iceland is an island of volcanic origin.

Valparaiso, chief seaport of Chile, was founded in 1536.

YOU CAN'T BUY more in aspirin than the assurance of quality and purity guaranteed when you buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest miller at 10¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MONTGOMERY WARD

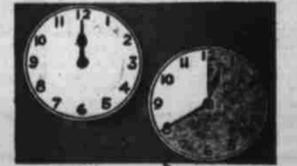
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*A single gallon of Resintone, at \$2.69, will easily cover the walls of an average size room. Yes, a beautiful, new room, for just \$2.69!



COVERS IN ONE COAT!
One coat of Resintone covers almost any interior surface, even wallpaper!



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Rinses from hands at once, yet, after one week, Resintone walls are washable.

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THE AMAZING WASHABLE WALL PAINT ANYONE CAN APPLY



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Help create papered-room effect 12" in roll. Gummed back; simply dip in water, place on wall!

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Quart.....79¢ Roller Applicator.....89¢



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ROLL BRICK ASPHALT SIDING Covers 100 sq. ft. **3.95**
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Equals most famous and costliest! Self-polishing wax... shines as it dries! Seals floor with a durable dirt-resisting finish! Contains Carnauba, hardest wax known.

Paste Wax, 1-lb. (reduced) 54¢



SHOCK PROOF GLASS-TOP FUSES 5¢
Easy to see if fuse is blown! Heat-proof. 15, 20, 25, 30-amp. 4-oz. Roll Friction Tape... 12¢



Finest Marproof Varnish
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Goes on smoothly, dries quickly. Forms a bright transparent finish brings out wood-beauty!



Wards Super Porch and Deck Paint
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None finer, for outdoor surfaces. For use on wood, concrete or metal. dries overnight! Washable!



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Decorates... Protects! Can be put on walls with paste or carpet *tacks. *Covers 300 square feet.



50-Foot of Strong Sash Cord
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Smooth, pliant, strong white cotton. 1/2-inch thick! Use for window drapes or clothes-line.



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Wards finest... easy-to-grasp toggle, long plaster "ears," heavy contacts, positive action!

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Visit the Catalog Department for items not carried in store stocks. Use Wards convenient Monthly Payment Plan... for any merchandise purchased from our Store or our Catalogs.

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Just a little Better...but what a difference!

Jilted Army Sweetheart Leads All Of Nation's Brush-Off Girls

SANTA MONICA, Calif., May 11 (AP) — Fetching 21-year-old Louise M. Cosine was jilted by her army sweetheart, but she didn't go into hiding about it. She's today's No. 1 brush-off girl and because of her activities—and her sense of humor—girls jilted by service men are banding together in consolation clubs all over the nation.

"Latest reports indicate we have a chapter in just about every large city," declared the attractive, 21-year-old president of the women's auxiliary of the Brush-Off club.

Miss Cosine read last December an article by Hal Boyle, Associated Press war correspondent, about the formation of a "Brush-Off Club" by jilted army officers in Algiers.

"Not long before I had been jilted by a signal corps officer," she explained, "so to let off steam I wrote to the president of the Brush-Off club (Capt. Howard Hammersley, Jr., of Roanoke, Va.) and said there ought to be a women's auxiliary."

A subsequent Boyle column carried her letter and the response, she said, was "terrific." Not only did some 30 local jilttees rally around her to form an auxiliary chapter here, but letters came from cast-off sweethearts in more than 60 cities, in nearly all states, asking about organization procedure.

More than 300 service men also wrote to endorse the idea of an auxiliary and to plead for correspondence. Some two dozen, from privates to majors, sent Miss Cosine proposals of marriage, "but they all sounded too matter-of-fact, as if I were desperate," she said.

Miss Cosine hopes for a formal coast-to-coast organization with a charter issued to each local group and membership cards, stationery and pins bearing the insignia designed for the auxiliary by a Disney studio artist—a teardrop splashing

against a broken heart. Auxiliary members hold an informal meeting every other Thursday night at her apartment. Club paraphernalia includes a "jilttee's gallery"—a bulletin board full of photos of ex-sweethearts, with no name but a prison-like number under each.

Club business used to be mainly a swapping of heartbreak stories, but now it is usually about the next scheduled entertainment for servicemen. There's a large army redistribution center in a swank beach club here, so with approximately 10 men for every girl the jilttees aren't exactly pining away.

Miss Cosine hopes the auxiliary can publish a newspaper to spread such morale services among other chapters and print jilttees' letters.

Pro-Roosevelt Forces To Woo Uninstructed Convention Delegates

AUSTIN, May 11 (AP) — Pro-Roosevelt forces in Travis county today disclosed plans for opening headquarters with the objective of uniting as many uninstructed delegates to the democratic state convention for a fourth term nomination.

A spokesman who refused use of his name said it was apparent the numerous delegates in uninstructed groups did not oppose President Roosevelt's nomination. Objectives of the movement, it was said, are favoring former Governor James V. Allred as temporary state convention chairman and keynoter; Mayor Tom Miller of Austin as permanent chairman and Governor Coke R. Stevenson as chairman of the Texas delegation to the national convention with Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson as an alternate chairman in the event Governor Stevenson does not attend the national meet.

A representative of the Office of Defense Transportation at San Angelo is to meet with the Howard county farm transportation committee for a business session at 10 a. m. Friday.



Cry Havoc, under the direction of...

Miss Annie Kate Ferguson, to be presented at Sul Ross Auditorium, May 19th and 20th, at 8:30 o'clock. Reading list to right: Lower row—Olamas Underwood, Menard; Marilyn McNeil, Houston; Jessie Rhea Flunkett, Big Spring; Billy Heaton, Menard; Annabel Davidson, Fort Stockton. Top row—Jean Stephenson, Fort Stockton; Emma Hallford, Fort Stockton; Frances McMurry, Big Spring; Rosalya Lawrence, El Paso; Mary Francis Johnson, Fort Stockton; Charlie Russell, Mart; Eugene Lawrence, Lamesa.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 11 (AP) — Cattle 1,600; calves 600; cattle and calves slow and weak; few common to medium grade steers and yearlings 9.50-13.00; beef cows 8.50-11.00; canner and cutter cows 5.50-8.50; bulls 7.50-11.50; good and choice fat calves 12.50-14.00; common to medium butcher calves 8.75-12.25.

Hogs 2,800; fairly active and steady; good and choice 200-270 lb. butcher hogs 13.55; 275-300 lb. kinds 11.00-12.00; 150-195 lb. averages 9.50-13.00; packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs at 5.00-6.75.

Sheep 1,500; short lambs steady to 25c lower; aged sheep 25c down; spring lambs steady; common to medium shorn lambs 10.00-12.00; spring lambs 13.50 down; ewes and aged wethers 6.00-50.

Food Optimism Jolted By Report

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — Official and public optimism over the nation's food situation got a jolt today from an agriculture department crop report telling of serious delays in spring planting throughout much of the country.

In a report issued less than a week after the government took most meats off the ration list, the department declared flatly that hopped-for 1944 acreages can no longer be expected because of excessive rains, floods and unseasonably cold weather.

Spring planting is three and four weeks behind normal, and because of labor shortages, lack of needed repairs for farm machinery, and other obstacles farmers will be unable, the department said, to make up the lost time.

The planting situation will have little or no effect on present food distribution programs, however, since supplies at the moment are in excess of demands and storage facilities.

A poor crop season this year would be reflected in reduced supplies later in the summer and in the fall and winter. Officials concede that it would be wise to hold some of present consumption for the future, but they point out there is not sufficient storage facilities, particularly for perishable foods.

Crops that may be affected seriously by the delayed farm work include oats for livestock feed, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco, beans and vegetables for canning and processing.

Priest, Whose Visit With Stalin Aroused Furore, Back In US

SEATTLE, May 11 (AP) — The Springfield, Mass., Polish-American priest who went to Russia on a 12-day visit and aroused nationwide comment on his talks with Premier Stalin, returned last night and termed his conference with Soviet leaders as "very successful."

But the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski refused to comment further except that "at the proper time and place we will make a statement."

He indicated his mission was not yet concluded and that further work was to be done. He did not elaborate on what his mission was, but while in Moscow he said Stalin was "very friendly disposed toward the Roman Catholic church" and that Catholicism would remain the religion of Poland.

Between planes here he declared "even if the mission turns out a failure, at least it will be an effort."

Nazis Say Madame Chiang In Moscow

By The Associated Press

Berlin radio reported today that Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Chinese Generalissimo, and President Sun Fo of the Chinese legislative Yuan had arrived in Moscow yesterday. The broadcast said it was understood she was conducting negotiations in the Russian capital on frontier problems as well as relations between the Kuomintang, the Chungking government party, and the Chinese communist party.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday, not much change in temperature.

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair El Paso area, Big Bend country, and Pecos valley, cloudy to partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered showers Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered showers in northwest portion this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Arlene	79	65
Amarillo	72	60
BIG SPRING	80	64
Chicago	53	33
Denver	70	48
El Paso	83	57
Fort Worth	83	68
Galveston	77	66
New York	53	50
St. Louis	77	63

Sunset tonight at 8:30 p. m. Sunrise Friday at 6:50 a. m. Precipitation, .01 of an inch.

Scout Executives Gather For Meet

Executives of the Buffalo Trail council were arriving here Thursday for an afternoon conference in advance of the annual Boy Scout area Round Up which opens here Friday afternoon.

P. V. Thorson, Sweetwater, area executive, was to head the conference. Others to participate were H. D. Norris Big Spring, Don Betts, Odessa, Joe Neidermayer, Midland, and Rix Palmer, Monahans.

Advance information indicated an attendance of more than 900 Boy Scouts at the Round Up, which includes camping and a camp fire program Friday evening and competitive events in scout craft Saturday, climaxed by the traditional barbecue.

Clocks are seldom given as wedding presents in China, where they are considered bad omens.

Stephen Foster wrote more than 200 songs.

Exchange Manager Opens Offices Here

Bill Brookshire, formerly of Nolan county, has opened offices in the State National bank building as Howard county manager of "Your Exchange," an organization registered with the state for bringing buyer and seller together.

Brookshire has purchased a home at 1211 Johnson street and has moved his wife and their two children, Jane and Doss, here.

He already is well known in this area, having ranched in Nolan county for 15 years before becoming associated with the Exchange and moving here May 1. His appointment as Howard county manager was announced by W. K. Roberts, Sweetwater, state manager of the unit which deals in real estate, insurance, loans, livestock and implements.

Here 'n There

O. P. Griffin, county agent, is conducting 4-H club livestock judging at Coahoma Thursday, continuing a series of judging events in the county. He will attend a district 6 county agents' meeting in San Angelo Friday.

Upon motion of Charles Coffey, defendant in a charge of swindling under \$50, judgment of 30 days in jail was set aside and a new trial granted in county court Wednesday. He was assessed a fine of \$25 and two days in jail. He paid the fine.

Achievement tests in county rural schools are being concluded Thursday and all results are to be in next session at Settles hotel. A. H. Jefferies, district field officer of College Station, is among officials present.

Opening observance of WAC recruiting week, a member of the WAC recruiting staff will be present in the Ritz theater lobby Thursday night to answer questions of interested women, according to reminder given Thursday morning at the army recruiting office. A motion picture short, "It's Your War, Too" is to be shown in observance of the week.

Lessening Tax Burden Envisaged By Snyder

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — A lessening of the tax burden in the near future was envisaged today by Rep. Snyder, ID-Pa.—as the result of a \$33,607,263,800 "kickback" in war department appropriations.

"The turn of the war in our favor during the last twelve months means a huge saving to the taxpayers," said Snyder, who is chairman of an appropriations sub-committee.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

Baptists Exceed Prayer Meet Goal

Members of the First Baptist church more than exceeded their goal of two persons in prayer meeting Wednesday evening for each member from the church in service.

A head count showed 274 at the special prayer service, which was climaxed by the placing of a gold star on the service flag for Lt. Hulan Robertson, killed in a plane crash near Fort Worth. Red Bryant, president of the Couples Union, placed the star after Judge Cecil Collings had spoke on the importance of such signs as a solemn reminder. Families stood as names were called from the roll.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Paul A. Oates, Jr., Dallas, and Alice Stockwell, New York.
Edgar D. Dieke, Bedford, Pa., and Margaret King, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In County Court
Irene Cutbirth, application for retailer's wine and beer permit for Sky Harbor night club; hearing set for 10 a. m. May 15.

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Always a big variety of Cakes, Pies and Cookies

VAUGHN'S BAKERY

108 Main St. Phone 146

Plain or Iodized **FLAVOR BARGAIN AT YOUR GROCER'S**

Tender young vegetables & **MORTON'S SALT**

SANITARY FOOD MARKET

COR. GREGG AT FOURTH

Fresh PINEAPPLE Each 39c	TOMATOES Lb. 17c	Large Heads LETTUCE Lb. 10c	STRAWBERRIES Pt. 35c
CARROTS Bunch 5c	ONIONS 3 lbs. 32c	NEW POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c	SQUASH White or Yellow Lb. 10c
AVOCADOS 2 for 25c	Texas ORANGES Lb. 9c	Texas GRAPEFRUIT Lb. 8c	Fresh CORN Each 5c
Walnuts lb. 39c	Mrs. Tucker's 3 lbs. Compound 59c	White Raisins 2 lbs. 29c	Eggs doz. 31c
Sugar 10 lb. Sack 63c	Skinner's 3 Pkgs. Mac or Spag ... 25c	Clabber Girl Large Can Baking Powder .. 21c	Morton's Salt 9c
Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	Green Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 25c	Morton's Salt 9c	Purex qt. 19c
Gladiola (Limit 1) 25 lbs. Flour 1.29	Hi Ho Crackers ... 23c	Peanut Butter ... 43c	Complexion Soap bar 5c
Ralston Pkg. Corn Flakes 5c	Pecan Valley 24 oz. Jar Peanut Butter ... 43c	Magnolia Vinegar qt. 15c	Dates lb. 59c
Silver Cow Milk 3 tall 28c			Matches 25c
Potted Meat 11c			
For Cutlets lb. Veal Round . 47c	Ground Veal 29c	All Pork lb. Sausage ... 29c	Skinless lb. Weiners ... 35c
Chuck or Arm lb. Veal Roast .. 29c	Lamb Shoulder lb. Roast 33c	Shoulder Cuts lb. Pork Chops . 31c	Salt Jowl ... 17c
Loin Chops lb. Veal Steak .. 45c	Market Sliced lb. Bacon 37c	Boneless Perch lb. Fish 59c	Pork Liver .. 23c

DON'T FORGET

Your Mother's Day CAKE

Place Your Order By Friday Noon For One Of These Special Cakes

SALLY ANN BAKING CO.

Phone 347 510 Main

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524 FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

Fresh Corn 2 for 13c

Fresh Tomatoes lb. 19c

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c

Green Onions 2 bunches 15c

Ranch Style Beans . 2 for 25c

Armour's 3 lbs. Pure Lard ... 20c

Layena in Cartons Eggs ... doz. 30c

No. 1 Leader Sweet Peas .. 10c

Pork Roast lb. 28c

Grade A Bacon ... lb. 38c

Beef Ribs lb. 18c

Hamburger Meat ... lb. 26c

Pure Pork Sausage .. lb. 25c

Lamb Roast ... lb. 28c

Assorted Lunch Meats ... lb. 28c

WHEATIES 17c

Best Cakes GUARANTEED

SOFTASILK 32c

TIME-SAVER! FOOD-STRETCHER! STAMP-SAVER! Large Box THAT'S BISQUICK 38c

RECIPE IN SACKS

Instant Cakes 25 lbs. QUICK AND EASY \$1.45

GOLD MEDAL 50 lbs. \$2.89

THE TASTE THAT YOU'LL REPEAT! "Puffed-Paste" 2 PKGS

KIX 25c

OATMEAL CEREAL WITH CORN AND RYE ADDED 2 PKGS

Cheerios 27c

READY-TO-EAT

GET ACCQUANTED TO PRICE SALES!

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 13c

Boxing Tourney Set For Abilene

ABILENE, May 11 (AP) — The state TAAP boxing tournament will be held here Aug. 3, 4 and 5, Director Ray Crowell announced today. The chamber of commerce will sponsor the event.

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is fine AND THERE'S A REASON GOOD FOOD at all hours VISIT US in Our New Location Across from Wards Open Day and Night

JERRY'S CAFE 222 W. 8rd

MOTHER'S DAY OFF

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS AP Food Editor

If Mother is really to have her day in these times of plenty of work for everybody, it couldn't be presented to her in better form than as a day when she needn't do anything. Children from eight years old up can take over the steaming, the bed-making—and the

point value and cost—and yet fun. It will taste like nectar and ambrosia to Mother, and the young will be rightly proud of having produced it.

MOTHER'S DAY MENU
California Salad
Meat Pin-Ups
New Potatoes with Parsley Fess



MEAT PIN-UPS: Dad and the kids can make 'em.

cooking too and let Mother be a lady of leisure for once. What a treat! It'll be better than any present that money could possibly buy her.

Here's the menu for a meal that's simple to prepare, low in

pepper lightly in lard. Add meat; cook, stirring with a fork until the meat is lightly browned. Remove from stove and add beaten egg. Stir in tomatoes. Pile mixture in center of pastry squares. Fold up corners of each square to meet in center on top. Press edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about 8 squares.

Short Biscuit Squares
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup lard
3-4 cup milk (about)
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; cut in lard with two knives or pastry blender until particles are the size of small peas. Gradually add milk, stirring with fork until soft dough is formed. Roll out dough into rectangle to 1-4 inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into four inch squares. Top with meat mixture and bake as directed above. Prepared biscuit mix may be used to make these squares. If preparing the dough is too much for the young person or persons involved, but, made with lard, as this recipe indicates, the squares will be richer and more the "cook's own" than if they come out of a box!

In preparing the new potatoes, scrub them well and then cut off a strip of the skin about a half inch wide, around the middle of the potato. Boil and serve just as is, sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and with a little melted margarine poured over the top.

Fresh Fruit Cup
Salad for the first course, as Californians have it, is a nice beginning. Have two or three greens, such as Boston lettuce, dandelion and watercress. Wash these well, drain and crisp in the refrigerator. When ready to make the salad, prepare a French dressing in the bowl in which the salad is to be served. For four people use six tablespoons of salad oil, two of vinegar, a tiny pinch of mustard, a half teaspoon of salt, and a good grind of fresh pepper. Tear the green slightly with your hands right into the bowl. Now slice a few radishes thinly, with out feeling them, for color. Toss all ingredients together well, to make sure that every one is coated with the dressing.

Meat Pin-Ups
1 pound ground meat
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1-4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon lard
1 egg
1 cup drained cooked or canned tomatoes
Short Biscuit Squares
Combine ground meat, salt and pepper. Brown onion and green

pepper lightly in lard. Add meat; cook, stirring with a fork until the meat is lightly browned. Remove from stove and add beaten egg. Stir in tomatoes. Pile mixture in center of pastry squares. Fold up corners of each square to meet in center on top. Press edges firmly together. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 to 30 minutes. Makes about 8 squares.

Short Biscuit Squares
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup lard
3-4 cup milk (about)
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; cut in lard with two knives or pastry blender until particles are the size of small peas. Gradually add milk, stirring with fork until soft dough is formed. Roll out dough into rectangle to 1-4 inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut into four inch squares. Top with meat mixture and bake as directed above. Prepared biscuit mix may be used to make these squares. If preparing the dough is too much for the young person or persons involved, but, made with lard, as this recipe indicates, the squares will be richer and more the "cook's own" than if they come out of a box!

In preparing the new potatoes, scrub them well and then cut off a strip of the skin about a half inch wide, around the middle of the potato. Boil and serve just as is, sprinkled with finely chopped parsley and with a little melted margarine poured over the top.

Fresh Fruit Cup
Salad for the first course, as Californians have it, is a nice beginning. Have two or three greens, such as Boston lettuce, dandelion and watercress. Wash these well, drain and crisp in the refrigerator. When ready to make the salad, prepare a French dressing in the bowl in which the salad is to be served. For four people use six tablespoons of salad oil, two of vinegar, a tiny pinch of mustard, a half teaspoon of salt, and a good grind of fresh pepper. Tear the green slightly with your hands right into the bowl. Now slice a few radishes thinly, with out feeling them, for color. Toss all ingredients together well, to make sure that every one is coated with the dressing.

Meat Pin-Ups
1 pound ground meat
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1-4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon lard
1 egg
1 cup drained cooked or canned tomatoes
Short Biscuit Squares
Combine ground meat, salt and pepper. Brown onion and green

Italian Prisoners Train For Service

DALLAS, May 11 (AP) — Eighth Service Command headquarters has disclosed that Italian soldiers who have been prisoners of war are in training in the southwest for service in noncombat units after volunteering for service following the armistice with Italy.

Command headquarters revealed yesterday that more than a dozen companies made up of Italians are in training or being organized in this command, one in ordnance medium automotive maintenance at Fort Bliss, Tex., and ten in maintenance and petroleum engineering at Camp Claiborne, La. Two quartermaster service companies and a headquarters and headquarters detachment, Italian quartermaster battalion, also have been formed.

The Italian service units, activated in the same manner as American units, are composed of prisoners of war formerly held at Lordsburg, N. M., Fort Bliss, Monticello, Ark., Ruston, La., and Hereford, Tex. They have promised to serve at any place designated, including overseas, and to obey all orders or regulations issued by American military authorities, being subject to disciplinary action under the articles of war, just as American soldiers are.

Italians in the service units will wear the American uniform, but with plain buttons instead of the U. S. army buttons. On their left sleeves they will wear a green brassard with the word "Italy" in

white block letters. Officers will wear the American enlisted man's

uniform, but with proper Italian insignia. Officers will receive pay corresponding to rank, and Italian enlisted men will be paid \$24 a month, of which they will receive \$8 in cash.

Headquarters of the service units will be at Fort Wadsworth,

N. Y., with Brig. Gen. John M. Eager in command. Those Italians whose loyalty is questioned, and those not volunteering, will remain in prison of war camps where they will be engaged in agriculture and other labor as in the past.

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Flour	Kitchen Craft Finest Quality	10-Lb. Bag		55¢
Crackers	Busy Baker	1-Lb. Box		15¢
Eggs	Fresh Selected	Per Doz.		33¢
Bread	Julia Lee Wright, Enriched	24-oz. Loaf		11¢
Crackers	Sunshine Krippy	1-Lb. Box		20¢
Corn Meal	Marion's Premium	5-Lb. Bag		23¢
Wesson Oil		Per Gal.		29¢

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Crisco Shortening	1-Lb. Jar	68¢	
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Meat Spreads Maxim Assorted	3-Oz. Jar	14¢	
Prem Salt's	12-Oz. Can	36¢	
Pilchards	Large 1-oz. Can	11¢	
Mustard	DeWitt's Prepared	1-Oz. Jar	4¢

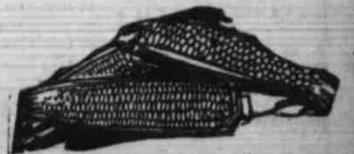
Point-Free Meats

HAMS—CURED	Shank End	Lb.	31¢
Pork Roast		Lb.	28¢
Hams Center Slice		Lb.	49¢
Sausage	Pork, Type 2	Lb.	35¢
Bacon	Sliced Grade A	Lb.	37¢
Jowls	Smoked	Lb.	17¢
Jowls	Raw	Lb.	15¢
Ground Beef	Fresh Ground	Lb.	24¢
Ribs	For Broil	Lb.	17¢
Chops	Pork Center Cuts	Lb.	35¢
Sugar Cured Hockless Picnic		Lb.	27¢
Sugar Cured Slob Bacon		Lb.	27¢

Point-Free Items

Coffee	Airway	2 1-Lb. Bags	41¢
Coffee	Plus Quality	1-Lb. Bag	25¢
Ivory Soap		3 Lbs.	29¢
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FREE!	7-Ounce Cello Package of Borden's MACARONI or SPAGHETTI WITH EACH JAR OF B. V. BEEF EXTRACT		
		25¢	ROY BATTERED
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Peanut Highway		No. 2	14¢
Tomatoes	Standard	No. 2	15¢
Spinach	Standard	No. 2	13¢
Spread	New Brand Butter	5-Oz. Jar	9¢
Cocoa	Mother's	1-Lb. Bag	11¢
Flour	Shipp's Craft	25-Lb. Bag	1.24
Flour	Gold Medal	25-Lb. Bag	1.41
Flour	Gold Medal	25-Lb. Bag	60¢
Flour	Harvest Moon	25-Lb. Bag	1.19

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Corn	Fresh Texas	Ear	5c
Onions		Lb.	9¢
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Potatoes	Young	5 Lbs.	28¢
Radishes	Crisp	2 Doz.	7¢
Peas	Butterbean	2 Lbs.	25¢
Cucumbers	Fresh	Lb.	10¢
Oranges	Texas Valencia	Lb.	8¢
Apples	Waco	2 Lbs.	25¢

Turnips & Tops bunch 9c

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Here you eat the foods you like and drink a coffee that's a thrill to the taste, a delight to the smell, and a boon to waning energy! Thousands upon thousands in the Southwest drink Admiration several times daily, often for various reasons of their own. But all agree enthusiastically on one point: for a coffee of unsurpassed flavor, aroma, and richness the Admiration blend has never been approached by any other brand of coffee.

Admiration Coffee



Editorial

Rate A Point For Pride

Sale of the city's \$400,000 waterworks development issue for a record low rate of interest doubtless is cheering news to every municipal taxpayer. It ought to be a point for pride as well.

After all is figured in, the rate of interest for the issue is 1.61 on the average. Although these bonds are optional at or after 10 years, there is little prospect that this issue ever will be disturbed at this rate of interest which is well below the 1.75 per cent with which we were so pleased in 1941 when we floated a \$25,000 airport bond issue.

While it must be admitted that now is a most propitious time for entering the bond market (municipal issues being almost non-existent, there is more than a favorable market behind the rate which the city obtained. It should be remembered that the city, so far as bonded indebtedness is concerned, is now something better than 20 per cent of the amount of assessed valuation. Normally this would be cause for many bidders either being wary or raising their rates to care for whatever element of risk was involved.

Offsetting this, however, is the city's record of never having defaulted on any tax bond payment. The record has been so good that with the exception of the depression days, City of Big Spring bonds have commanded a premium. Added to this is a sound financial condition which must have had a persuasive effect on bidders—for virtually every bid offered was a good one.

One could only wish that all our bonds in the past had been issued on a callable basis after a given number of years. Had it been so, Big Spring today could refund its bonded obligations at an interest savings of about a quarter of a million dollars or more.

But alas it is not so. We shall have to be content with our current good fortune and with the extending of commendations to those who contributed to a record which made it possible.

Let Patton Fight

If General Patton had deliberately tried, he could hardly have produced in small compass a bigger batch of propaganda for the Nazis, the Japanese and the Chicago Tribune than he did in his speech opening a club for American soldiers in England.

But others will hardly accept as settled government policy the thoughtless bombast which came out the first time the general has had a chance to blow off steam since the unhappy soldier-slapping incident last July. United Nations efforts to win the war and organize the peace will not be thrown askey by any assertion that Britain and America are destined to "rule the world."

If the Sioux tribe were asked to provide an Indian name for the General, they would doubtless come up with something like "Chief Foot-in-Mouth." General Patton fights well; his superiors should keep him at it.—Christian Science Monitor.

Nuggets Of Knowledge

The Adamses--Like Father, Like Son
By GEORGE STIMPSON
"Asphalt" is believed to be of Hebrew origin. Josephus referred to the Dead Sea in Palestine as "the lake called Asphaltitis."

John Adams disliked Thomas Jefferson so intensely that when Jefferson was sworn in as president the second Adams remained in his Washington home all day on March 4 without attending the inauguration of his successor.

Twenty-four years later John Quincy Adams, the son of John Adams, disliked Andrew Jackson so intensely that when Jackson was sworn in as president the second Adams remained in his Washington home all day on March 4 without attending the inauguration of his successor.

The War Today

by DeWitt Mackenzie
Associated Press War Analyst

Allied bombing and other preparations for D-Day are slipping rapidly towards their peak. It's evident that we are approaching the peak of preparedness. That's true not only in the invasion zone but in all other European theatres.

Everything seems to be gauged by its relation to D-Day. The recapture of Sevastopol normally would have the world on tiptoe of excitement, since it has everything that makes for drama.

Yet we measure its fall by its relation to the invasion of western Europe. The two events are related in a big way, for the recapture of this strategic Black Sea naval base was essential to the perfect functioning of the great Russian war machine which will come into full action again as the Allies strike in the west.

Meantime the Red armies are getting set on other fronts for the concerted onslaught against Hitler's fortress, and the fall of Sevastopol will expedite this.

Over in Italy, too, there are signs of Allied operations to support D-Day. The Hitlerites are looking for offensives both on the Cassino front and from the Anzio beachhead.

Berlin, feverishly trying to check on the invasion machine, reports that the southeastern coast of England swarms with troops ready to embark, and that a huge invasion fleet is assembled in channel ports. Of course, the Allies don't take the trouble to deny that. You can keep D-Day a dark secret, known by perhaps six or eight people, but you can't hide thousands of ships and hundreds of thousands of soldiers.

It needs no imagination, either, to believe that the greatest armada of warships ever assembled is ready for the titanic task of conveying its precocious army of invasion to the hostile shores.

By and large, the universities to date have trained their students in educational or vocational compartments and have given them either the vaguest notion of American democracy.—Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president University of California.

Prices of farm products have been keeping pace with costs.—William I. Myers, New York State College of Agriculture dean.

me in Chicago in 1884 and nominated James G. Blaine for president. The nomination of Lynch for temporary chairman of the convention was made by Theodore Roosevelt.

Palm trees have been known to attain a height of 160 feet. Bananas do not have seeds and the plants are propagated by means of suckers, cuttings and bulbs.

Admiral Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, had six brothers, all of whom spelled their last name "Perry." La Paz, capital of Bolivia, lies in the heart of a gigantic canyon about three miles wide, ten miles long and 1,500 feet deep at an altitude of about 12,700 feet in the Andes mountains.

comparatively small percentage of the population in the Roman empire and the sale of citizenship to non-citizens was the source of considerable revenue to the government.

Last year American commercial fishermen caught about 4,000,000 pounds of fish, shellfish and crustaceans, for which they received \$180,000,000. Only once in the history of American politics has a negro presided over a national nominating convention held by one of the major parties. John E. Lynch, who served three terms as a member of the House of Representatives from Mississippi, was temporary chairman of the republican convention that

citizenship was restricted to a

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NATIONAL SUPPLEMENTAL, Some Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

How To Torture Your Wife



Hollywood—Miss Van Upp Says Its Simple

By ROBBIN COONS
...HOLLYWOOD—Virginia Van Upp wrote "Cover Girl" and she's proudest of the thing that is making you and your next-door neighbor take the bus to go see it.

"It's simple," says Virginia Van Upp. Miss Van Upp is a red-headed young woman—a red-headed as Rita Hayworth, the star—and she used to see red when somebody suggested that she should write a musical. Or at least pale pink.

Miss Van Upp had seen movie musicals. She knew, as well as you or I, that in such pictures the story stopped for the music, and the music stopped for the story, and never the twain did meet. She was accustomed to writing stories in which Boy met Girl without benefit—no handicap—of music. Boy and girl's progress to the altar may have been impeded by Aunt Susan's will, a glamorous rival, or an overdue mortgage, but at least boy and girl didn't have to wait while somebody, perhaps themselves, did a glorified off-to-Buffalo routine in a mammoth tinsel set whose only excuse for being was that it out-mammothed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest off-to-Buffalo set.

Miss Van Upp undertook "Cover Girl"—a theme which had been kicking around Columbia for some months—with a fixed notion that, even though a musical, it could be kept simple and stick to the story. "It was a lot of work," she says, "but fortunately everybody concerned—Charles Aldor, the di-

rector, and everybody else—had the same idea. What we have is a simple fairy tale, laid in Brooklyn. You know how it's going to turn out; you can relax on that score and just enjoy what's happening while it turns out that way.

"Cover Girl" has made a new star of Gene Kelly, the dancer borrowed from M-G-M where he's previous films had meant little. Kelly paid Miss Van Upp what he thought—a compliment she didn't—a compliment, after he had read the script. "You write just like a man," he told her. Miss Van Upp sniffs at that. To her notion, writers of either sex are writers. They have to know people—both men and women. And what Kelly didn't know, when he admired his role, was that it had been written especially for him—with hopes and prayers that he could be borrowed.

No, Miss Van Upp isn't launching a new career in musicals. After "Cover Girl" she became interested in the problem of wartime's quick marriages—the case of the girl who marries the soldier who is about to leave for overseas, and what happens when he comes back.

She wrote "The Impatient Years" for Jean Arthur and Lee Bowman (another "Cover Girl" discovery who had been around without much acclaim) and she is helping Director Irving Cummings produce it. Not she says, that she wants especially to become a producer. She likes writing too well to give it up entirely.

Washington—Unsung Pilot Heroes Do A Job

By JACK STINNET
WASHINGTON—An amazing era in the history of training army pilots is drawing to a close and at least part of the story now can be told. It started back in 1939, when war clouds were gathering over Europe. At that time, the total personnel of the U. S. Army Air Forces numbered 21,559 men. The army's only real facility for training pilots was Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold called in eight civilian aviation school executives, six of whom were veterans of World War I. His proposition was probably the sorriest financial deal ever offered. He proposed that they feed, house and give primary flight training to 40 men in each of their eight civilian schools.

He couldn't offer any contracts, or even letters of intent. Not only had no money been appropriated by congress for such training, but it wasn't even authorized. When those eight men returned to their homes, the possibilities of ever being paid were so nebulous that no banks would back them.

They raised the money some-family jewels—to raise from \$200,000 to \$500,000 that was invested in each school in the next year. Within six weeks, those eight schools were open for business. Today there are 65 of them, turning out pilots at a rate that is a military secret, but admitted.

Today And Tomorrow War Most Important Issue

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The point at which official reticence interferes most seriously with adequate public understanding of the war is not, I believe, in things like the Patton incident or a tragic accident like the shooting down of the transport planes over Sicily. It is in not providing the civilians with a reasonably clear picture of the general military situation—where, in fact, the Japanese and German forces are and how the United Nations forces are arrayed to deal with them.

Naturally, the high command can say nothing whatever about the disposition of our forces. Although the enemy may know a good deal about it, he almost certainly does not know all about it. What is even more important, if he cannot be entirely sure when his information is correct and when it is not he is beset with doubt about even his correct information. For reasons like this the censorship is entirely justified in withholding information about military movements which, it would seem, must be known to practically every one and certainly to energetic enemy agents. It is very useful to keep the enemy command wondering just how far it can rely upon the report of each of its many agents.

In our own estimates of the enemy position there is, of course, bound to be some incorrect information mixed with correct information. If our estimates were published the enemy would know at once when we are discovering his secrets, and this would soon tell him how we were discovering them and he would take steps to seal up the leaks.

Nevertheless, the broad alignment and the proportion of forces in the various theaters of war are not much of a secret, and the censors do not, as a matter of fact, prevent writers on military matters from talking about them. But the lay public does not have the general picture from its recognized leaders. Yet many questions which are debated and agitated by civilians are unintelligible without a general picture of

the disposition of enemy forces. In the Pacific war, for example, it is useful to bear in mind that the British and American forces of Mountbatten, Stilwell, MacArthur and Nimitz are in contact with considerably less than half the Japanese Army, that the larger part of the Japanese Army is facing the Chinese, the Russians, or is in Japan. This may have a profound bearing upon how a full military decision over Japan is to be reached. It is also useful to realize that in the number of enemy troops engaged, the campaign in Italy alone is comparable with the British-American ground operations now in progress against Japan. This gives us some idea of what enormous forces can be released for use against Japan when Germany is defeated.

But to cut down the enemy decisively the two blades together are necessary. It is upon the fact that all the allies rest their hope of a decision.

In the European theater the Italian campaign engages only a fraction of the German army. A considerably larger part of the German army is drawn up in western Europe facing the invasion forces under General Eisenhower. The greatest part of the German army faces the Russians. In the great battle which is impending, the western allied armies and the Russian armies will be like the two blades of a pair of scissors. Each blade separately could do much damage; the Russian blade has done immense damage, our blade, using its air power, has done much damage.

Though we all know this, we do not always appreciate it. Nor do we always take into account, as we must if we are not to confront our own men with desperately difficult tasks, that if there were a stalemate, rather than a prompt decision, in Europe, we should almost certainly find ourselves in a long stalemate against Japan as well.

A stalemate in Europe would mean not only that all the Russian and British forces were pinned down in Europe but that our own were also pinned down.

The military situation is so serious, the interdependence of all the theaters of war and of all the Allies is so great that we cannot now afford to agitate recklessly and violently subsidiary issues of trade, lend-lease and disputed boundaries. They have to be discussed and they must be negotiated and every conceivable effort made to reach acceptable compromises. But to tear a passion to tatters over them is to have lost all sense of proportion and of responsibility in the presence of the mightiest events in which Americans now living have ever been engaged.

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SECRETARY OF STATE I, William Mann Richardson, assistant Secretary of State of the State of Texas, do hereby certify that the attached label, trademark, device, design, imprint of form of advertisement, was filed in this department on the 14th day of Feb. A. D. 1942 by W. K. Roberts, Snyder, Texas (YOUR EXCHANGE) and that duplicate or facsimile of the same is now on file in this Department as provided by law.



WILL MANN RICHARDSON Assistant Secretary of State

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADEMARK, LABEL DESIGN, ETC. TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Austin, Texas. BE IT KNOWN THAT W. K. Roberts of Snyder, Scurry County, Texas, has heretofore adopted and used a certain—LABEL—TRADEMARK, DESIGN, FORM OF ADVERTISING, OR NAME, and herewith files the same for record in the Office of the Secretary of the State of Texas, as provided in Articles 843 to 851, inclusive, Revised Statutes, 1925.

1. Facsimile in duplicate of said label, design, imprint, etc., is heretofore attached: 2. The purpose for which this label, design, etc., or class of merchandise on which the same has been and is to be used is to be used by me as agent for buyer and seller of goods, wares and merchandise, real estate, live stock, implements, etc., in the State of Texas. 3. This label, design, etc., has been used by applicant since the 1st day of July, 1941.

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN To before me this 12th day of February, 1942. RAY STURDIVANT Notary Public in and for Scurry County, Texas.

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Bill Brookshire, Howard County Manager Room 1 and 2, State National Bank Bldg., Big Spring

Looking Backward

Five Years Ago Today Hospitals observe National Hospital Day by holding open house; agreement reached by city and county officials on re-routing of highway No. 9.

Ten Years Ago Today Lulu Ashley to represent Big Spring at San Angelo as sponsor; Fox Stripling and B. Reagan attend road meet at Tahoka.

Brazil, the largest state in South America, exceeds the size of the continental United States (excluding Alaska) by 250,000 square miles.

PALM ROOM at Settles Hotel Mezzanine Floor Open Every Evening 6 to 12 DANCING Beer and Wine Served Soldiers Welcome

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh. What Makes "A Real American Town?"

Visitor said to me the other day "Joe, you've got a real American town here—a town you can be proud of."

Afterwards, I got to wondering just what he meant. We aren't much different from any other town or village. A few nice stores... a village green... and 27 blue stars on the Service Flag in Town Hall.

Not much exciting happens, either. We work hard... have our Friday evening socials at the Parish House... and the kids play baseball and go fishing...

What makes our town "American"? From where I sit, it's not because we're different but because we're so much like all other towns that add up to America—where self respect and tolerance are guiding principles.

Joe Marsh

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Stanton Marine, Whose Unit Has Made 33 Landings, Bags Sniper From Hip



Hula Girl: It's the South Pacific hula for Karla Jo Kesterson...

Burke Summers Asks Return As Representative

Burke T. Summers, representative from the 91st legislative district...

Hooser Makes Race Statement

In a statement regarding his candidacy for the office of county attorney...

Uninstructed Units Have Edge Following County Parleys

Sharp resolutions in a few instances accompanied election of uninstructed slates...

Local Democrats Turn Down Critical Resolution, Endorse FDR

Voting down a resolution that delegates go uninstructed to the state democratic convention...

Little Succeeds McDonald As Dist. Attorney

Martelle McDonald, who is serving his third term as district attorney of Howard county...

Lt. Alexander To Get A Special Citation

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller have received word that their son-in-law, Lt. Herbert Hayes Alexander...

Flying Fortress Crashes Near Big Spring Tuesday With Only Resulting Injuries A Sprained Ankle And Hurt Nose

A bloody nose and a sprained ankle were only injuries reported following the crash of a B-17 Flying Fortress...

STANTON, May 8—Although only 19 years old, Marine Pfc. Marshall A. Yates of Stanton...

Mexican Given Two-Year Term

Verdict of guilty was given and a two-year penitentiary sentence given in the murder trial of Jesus Mendolia...

Men Leave From Lubbock For Navy

A group of Howard county men, most of whom are volunteers, have left Lubbock for naval training...

Hawley Test In Moore Area Has 21 Bbl. Rating

John B. Hawley, Jr. No. 1 J. O. Rosser, Moore field test southwest of Big Spring, pumped 21 barrels of oil in 16 hours Friday...

Conley Elected Lions President

Dan Conley, director of public school music, was elected Wednesday to head the Big Spring Lions club for the year beginning July 1...

Directors Study Employment And Housing Matters

Two committees were authorized by the chamber of commerce to study the possibilities of securing additional housing and the other to undertake a study for coordination of post-war job adjustments...

Chamber Seeks Tabulation Of Housing Needs

All civilians wishing places to live in Big Spring are requested to call the chamber of commerce, No. 4, so that a list may be prepared in an effort to interest the National Housing Administration...

Guard Company Has Busy Week

Texas State Guardsmen last week went through a variety of drills, and officers pointed out that there was still time for new enrollees to get in some valuable training in time for battalion maneuvers...

Pvt. Jack R. Stiff Keeps Bombers In Air Over Germany

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STATION, England—Private 1st Class Jack R. Stiff of Big Spring, Texas, is a member of an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress ground crew which has been cited by Major General Curtis E. Le May for an outstanding maintenance record...

Beef Points To Stay Unchanged

No changes will be made in May in point values to retail customers for beef steaks and roasts, but trade point values which went into effect at 12:01 a. m. May 4 are different in some instances...

Abolition Of FSA Is Recommended

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AP)—Abolition of the Farm Security Administration was recommended by a special house committee today in a report which accused the agency of controlling its clients...

The FSA, the committee said, "to the extent of telling the borrower how to raise his children and how to plan his home life."

The committee, headed by Rep. Cooter (D-N.C.), emphasized that its criticism applied to the administration of Rexford Guy Tugwell and the recently-appointed administrator, Frank Hancock...

The FSA's rural rehabilitation loan program was commended by the committee, which said it has "actually relieved distress and human suffering in many stricken agricultural areas, despite abuses in administration."

The committee said the FSA obtained an option on the land. "Apparently no adequate statute could be found for the organization of a true cooperative X X X the Farm Security Administration X X X applied for and obtained a charter for a charitable corporation," the committee report continued.

Located in Hidalgo and Willacy counties, the Texas development included: 24,000 acres purchased from an insurance company at approximately \$40 an acre. It was formed as a cooperative farming settlement for the benefit of families of Mexican descent.

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"After having accomplished, by indirection, the consummation of its plans thus far, the Farm Security Administration loaned to the corporation \$1,266,250, which was used by the corporation in the purchase of land, farming, equipment, and for operating expenses, all of which was in complete disregard of the will of congress."

Father Of Martin Co. Sheriff Dies

STANTON, May 10 — Funeral for James Hardin Zimmerman, 72, pioneer Martin county resident, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the First Baptist church here with the Rev. Burn Sparks, Ft. Davis, officiating, assisted by Rev. Wayne Cook, Stanton Methodist pastor. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery with Eberly-Curry Funeral Home of Big Spring in charge.

Mr. Zimmerman, who had served three terms as sheriff of Martin county and who operated the Stanton hotel, succumbed Tuesday night at Andrews. He had suffered a stroke a week ago.

He is survived by his widow and sons, Sheriff Morris Zimmerman, Stanton, James Zimmerman, Pecos; a daughter, Mrs. Elton Tom, Stanton; two brothers, Walter Zimmerman, Albany, B. B. Zimmerman of Burnett; and one sister, Mrs. Claud Brown, Lampasas.

Plans For Rural Exercises Made

Program is being completed for a county-wide graduation service for rural elementary schools to be conducted at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday and arrangements are being made for separate services at Forsan, Knott and Coahoma.

Chaplain James L. Patterson of Big Spring Bombardier school will be the speaker at the county-wide service, which will be conducted in the city auditorium, it was announced Wednesday in the office of Walker Bailey, county superintendent.

The program will include group singing; musical contributions by Gay Hill, Lomax, Midway and Center Point students, and presentation of diplomas and awards.

Program for the Forsan services, both elementary and high school, were announced by Dan McRae, Forsan superintendent.

The high school baccalaureate service will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Big Spring First Baptist church, delivering the message. High school graduation will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. May 17 at the school. Shine Phillips, author and druggist, will give the graduation address. Wanda Nell Griffith, will give the valedictory address and Betty Ruth Lamb, the salutatory address. Miss Griffith has an average of 92.52 and Miss Lamb, 92.47. Neither has made a grade below 90 in the last two years.

The Forsan elementary service will be conducted at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. J. W. Arnett, Forsan Baptist pastor, will deliver the sermon.

Knott and Coahoma programs have not been announced. Both are independent school districts.

Dates of closing of schools were announced as follows: May 19, Forsan, Elbow, Moore, Lomax and Hartsville; May 26, Center Point, Midway, Gay Hill, Morgan and Couble. The Vealmoor closing will be June 2. Vealmoor school opened first, closing later for cotton picking, and will be last to close.

WAC Members Have Farewell Party

Around 75 members of the WAC detachment at the Big Spring Bombardier school attended a farewell party which was given in room four at the Settles hotel Monday evening for Capt. Miriam W. Hawthorne, whose duty as commanding officer of the detachment at the local field terminated today.

Committee in charge of the affair included Pvt. Janie Lee Wilson, Sgt. Mary Alice Cameron and Cpl. Rose Fineburg.

An informal program presented included a reading by Pvt. Grace M. Kelso; a song by Pfc. Bernice Sciorra and a song by Cpl. Rose Fineburg.

Platsburg, N. Y., radio man Pfc. Burel Miller, Illinois, waist gunner; and Pfc. Gerald Stevens, Louisville, Ky., tail gunner.

The pilot of the plane, 2nd Lt. William Fielder, Oakland, Calif., was said to have shown great skill in bringing the heavy bomber down. Others in the crew who remained aboard were the co-pilot, 2nd Lt. Fred Ernest, Buffalo, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. Herb Pace, Kansas City, Mo.; Sgt. Michael Aitaway, Beaumont, Texas, waist gunner; and Cpl. Joe Mooney, Philadelphia, Pa., top turret gunner.

Blaster: Now ready to move to his next step in preparation as a blaster of the axis is Lt. John B. Steward, who the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Steward of 102 NE 2nd street, was commissioned and received his bombardier wings April 29 at Midland Army Flying School.

Guard Company Has Busy Week

Texas State Guardsmen last week went through a variety of drills, and officers pointed out that there was still time for new enrollees to get in some valuable training in time for battalion maneuvers.

Date has not been set pending receipt of rifles due to be furnished the various companies, including the Big Spring unit (company E) of the 34th battalion.

Joining now, Capt. H. L. Bohannon pointed out, recruits would have time to get in some fundamentals in time of benefit by the bivouac.

Last week there was one enlistment, James P. Womack. The company practiced guard mount, charging the guard, had instruction in interior guard duty, went on a short march with full pack, pitched tents, displayed equipment and then broke camp in addition to doing close order drill.

Commercial Manager For KBST Arrives

James H. Lawson, Jr., formerly of Columbus, Miss., has accepted a position as commercial manager of radio station KBST, it was announced Wednesday.

Lawson, a Fort Worth native, has his medical discharge from the U. S. Army, having served in the North African, the Sicilian and the Italian campaigns. He was twice wounded in action.

In addition to his duties as commercial manager, he also will be newscaster for the station. Mr. Lawson is to come here soon from Columbus to join him.

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Real Service is available at the C. L. Tidwell Gulf station at 511 E. 3rd where automobiles may have needs of oil, gasoline, tires or batteries filled promptly.

Mrs. Nabors Has Returned From Beauty Session

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, owner and manager of the Nabors' Beauty Shop at 1701 Gregg street, recently returned from Dallas where she attended the Southwestern Beauty Operator's convention...



LOOKING OVER A JUMPER—Two New York Boys' club youngsters confer with Alfred Jerry, jumping frog expert from Angels Camp, Calif., about one of their entries in the Mark Twain frog jumping championship.

daily shoppers find the answer to their needs in this department. People with goods to sell also find that Rix's is invariably a good market for their furnishings.

Long a popular feature, the repair department continues to enjoy wide patronage, for more and more people are having favorite chairs, tables, vases, etc. repaired and refinished to where they look as new as well as though they were new.

Still another Rix service — and one with which some people are not familiar — is machine repair. J. M. Lee, an expert and veteran craftsman in this field, is associated with the store and can work with any type of sewing machine.

100 lbs. of waste paper makes 600 cartons for Army 'K' rations. Keep our boys well-fed! Start saving waste paper!



We are glad to advise the Feed Buyers of West Texas that we are now distributors for this proven line of scientifically balanced feeds...

CACKELO for Poultry WORKELO for Horses and Mules DAIRYLO for Dairy Cows WESTERN GRAIN and SEED CO.

Snowwhite Creameries Helps To Overcome City's Milk Shortage

Working with other companies and producers, Snowwhite creameries have helped overcome the milk shortage in Big Spring. The milk shortage which threatened Big Spring a bare three months ago has been overcome through supplies from new producers...

employees, increasing the number to 15. The creameries supply all of the milk used at Big Spring Bombardeur school except that at the post restaurant. In addition, they distribute a large amount through grocery stores and cafes in the city.

Charlie Root Heads Mitchell Red Cross

COLORADO CITY, May 8 — The Mitchell county chapter of the Red Cross held annual election of officers at a meeting in the library building here Friday evening.

Charles Root was reelected president of the chapter, Mrs. Bonnie Burt, executive secretary. Mrs. Boyd Dozier will again serve the chapter as chairman of volunteer chairman and Mrs. J. Ed Richardson will head the home nursing committee.

Rix Furniture Has New Style Suites

Persons needing an inexpensive bedroom suite may find the solution in their needs in a new stock of California style suites just received at Rix Furniture Co., E. 2nd and Nolan. So many people are finding need now of furnishing extra rooms to provide room or apartment facilities for the many people who are in Big Spring without a place to live, yet they do not feel like investing in expensive furnishings...

In the new furniture market, said Matheny, but he warned that there is still not an abundance of the quality type furnishings. "We are now getting chairs, etc. with real springs in them," he said, "and the general quality and workmanship is better than it was in some 'Victory furniture' which was the only available material a year ago."



Good selection of Pot Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages, Orchids, and Gardenias. Please place your orders early.

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Gulley's Cafe 101 Main St. Big Spring's most popular cafe—open day and night—and good food all the time! L. L. Gulley — J. J. Young

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