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Yanks Grab New Attu Ridge

U. S. Casualties In North Africa Total 18,558

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—American army casualties in North Africa from November 8 to May 15 totaled 2,184 killed, 9,437 wounded and 6,937 missing or prisoners, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Total Allied casualties in the Tunisian campaign, including British and French figures not reported in detail, were "less than 70,000," Stimson said. By contrast, he said, the Axis lost 30,000 killed, 26,400 wounded and 20,600 prisoners.

Previously the U. S. Army had reported 1,180 casualties in the initial landing operations which began November 8, and these were included in the over-all figure reported by the secretary.

Stimson pointed out, in his report of axis casualties in Tunisia (Egyptian and Libyan reports were not included) that it was unusual for any army to suffer greater numbers of killed than of wounded. In addition to the large personnel losses, he said, the axis also lost tremendous quantities of supplies, including large numbers of aircraft and surface ships.

At present, he said, Allied ground forces in North Africa are engaged principally in handling the prisoners, establishing prison camps and moving the captured axis soldiers to ports of embarkation.

The North African air forces, however, are continuing their aerial pounding of the Italian islands of Sicily, Sardinia, and Pantelleria, he said, and the principal effect to date is that Allied convoys can now move from Gibraltar to Suez, the length of the Mediterranean, "in relative security."

Noting the recent heavy raids by Allied bombers based in England, particularly the assault on Dortmund by RAF bombers, Stimson said the Allied bomber strength in Britain is increasing daily "and raids such as this will be repeated with increasing frequency."

Referring only briefly to other theaters of war, the secretary said:

In Russia, there have been no significant developments, and the fighting has been confined largely to aggressive local patrol actions.

Japanese troops in central China have gained some ground in the face of stubborn resistance, but it is too soon to determine whether this is a main Japanese offensive or merely a foray into the rich rice-growing region to deprive the Chinese of that food.

In Burma and the southwest Pacific, action has been confined almost entirely to continuing raids by Allied air forces.

Japs Massing For Push On Chungking?

CHUNGKING, May 27. (AP)—The Japanese have concentrated formidable infantry, tank and air forces along the upper Yangtze for operations already well under way and apparently pointed at Chungking and have opened the great river itself as a supply route as far as Ichang, a Chinese military spokesman said today.

Ichang, 1,000 miles from the Yangtze's mouth and 462 miles below Chungking as the river winds, is the main base for vigorous drives into western Hupeh province which have been in progress for a fortnight. Until a few days ago it was supplied only by land routes north of the river exposed to attack by mobile Chinese units.

The spokesman said, however, that recently Japanese gunboats and launches wormed their way along the swift, mine-infested waters of the river to Ichang and brought up rafts, junks and other small craft, some of them carrying artillery for the land forces.

He added that Japanese control of the river between Ichang and Shasi, 83 miles downstream, still was contested by Chinese units along the shore. However, a Japanese flagship has arrived at Shasi.

The opening of the Yangtze as a supply route is expected to increase the striking power of the invaders on the approaches to Chungking. Some of their columns south of the river in western Hupeh already are within 275 air line miles of the free China capital.

Stalin Sends Reply To FD

MOSCOW, May 27 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies announced today he had received a written and sealed reply from Premier Stalin to the secret letter from President Roosevelt which he delivered at the Kremlin last week.

Davies said he was leaving directly for the United States.

Davies conferred with Stalin again last night at the Kremlin in the presence of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. A Tass announcement of the meeting gave no details.

A picture of Stalin, Davies and Molotov at the Kremlin as the Kremlin as the president's envoy wound up his business and prepared to leave for home was published on the front page in a four-column space today by Izvestia, official government newspaper.

Stalin was smiling and appeared very pleased. Davies and Molotov looked satisfied. Observers agreed that all appeared delighted about something.

Mrs. Dempsey Has 'Nervous Collapse'

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, defendant in Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey's divorce action, was attended by physicians and a nurse in her Hotel Navarro suite today as her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomez, described the former revue star as the victim of "a complete nervous collapse."

After a two day start, Dempsey's action and Hannah's counter-suit for divorce were adjourned until Tuesday on the application of her attorney, Gerald Donovan.

Dempsey has accused his wife of intimacies with Benny Woodall, boxing promoter and trainer, and Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion.

No Letup Seen In East's Gas Famine

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—No let up in the east's oil and gasoline famine for "weeks" at least was seen today by Ralph K. Davis, acting petroleum administrator.

Only extremely good results from the ban on pleasure driving, restrictions on commercial traffic and resumption of normal conditions in the flood-bound midwest will "improve the prospect," Davies said.

Another Change In Tax Program

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) — Senator Byrd (D-Va), leaving the senate-house pay-as-you-go tax conference, said today the conferees had decided that taxpayers should not be given a $50 reduction in addition to the 75 per cent abatement of one year's taxes.

The conferees met after a disagreement developed among them as to details of the abatement features they wrote into the compromise tax bill Tuesday.

When the conferees announced a compromise agreement Tuesday, a spokesman said the measure provided cancellation of a whole year's personal income tax liability for taxpayers owing $50 or less, and 75 per cent abatement for all others.

Later, however, some conference members said they understood the compromise stipulated not only that persons owing more than $50 would get a 75 percent abatement but also an additional abatement of $50—which would mean complete cancellation for persons with a tax liability of $200 or less for the abatement year.

Rev. Kasper Leaves For Training As A Chaplain

The Rev. R. L. Kasper pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, left Wednesday evening for Giddings where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kasper, before leaving for Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., where he will receive training as an army chaplain.

He has served at the local church for the past two years and also conducted services in Loraine and Midland.

Washington Honors Liberian President

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Congress joined in Washington's unprecedented tribute to President Edwin Barclay of the all-negro Republic of Liberia with an invitation to address the house and senate today.

Barclay spent the night at the White House, first member of his race to be a presidential house guest.



They Rode With Doolittle—These eight members of the Army Air Forces who rode with Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle in the raid on Tokyo are now at an American air base somewhere in China. Left to right, they are: Tech. Sgt. Douglas V. Radney, engineer gunner, of Mineola, Tex.; Master Sgt. Edwin W. Horton, engineer gunner, Northeast End, Mass.; Capt. Horace F. Crouch, navigator bombardier, Columbia, S. C.; First Lieut. Jack E. Manch, co-pilot, Staunton, Va.; Maj. Everet W. Holstrom, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.; First Lt. William N. Fitzhugh, co-pilot, Galveston, Tex.; First Lieut. Lucian N. Youngblood, co-pilot, Waco, Tex.; Capt. Clayton J. Campbell, navigator, Orofino, Idaho. All these men have been given the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Chinese Order of the Clouds for their part in the raid.

Flood Victims Are Returning To Homes

By The Associated Press

Farm families in many parts of the six-state midwest flood zone, evacuated after rising waters from scores of rivers threatening their lives, were returning to their water-damaged homes and inundated lands today to begin to reshape their summer program of food production.

The evacuees in many of the flooded areas returned to their homes as the danger of further rising waters passed, but thousands o. others remained in refugee shelters, mostly in southern Illinois and eastern Missouri. More than 160,000 persons were driven from their homes by the floods.

Other thousands in communities along the Mississippi and Illinois rivers still were plagued by the disorderly conduct of the two surging streams. The situation in many river towns, although somewhat improved, remained critical, said army engineers.

As the farmers in many areas surveyed the damage to their crops and property from the worst flood in the mid-continent area since 1937, an emergency conference of federal officials and representatives of the six states affected by the flood met in St. Louis. The meeting, called by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, mapped plans for the prompt restoration of farm production in the 3,651,000 acres of water-covered land in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas. Crop and property damage has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

San Angelo Pilot Is Reported Missing

SAN ANGELO, May 27 (AP) — Lieut. Robert W. Mansfield, bomber pilot who has been stationed in England, is reported missing in a raid over Europe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mansfield, West Texas ranching family, was informed today.

Mansfield was a former San Angelo high school football player and attended Texas A. and M. college.

Strikers Slow In Returning To Jobs In Rubber Plants

AKRON, O., May 27 (AP)—CIO unionists ended strikes at three major Akron rubber companies today, complying with the noon deadline set in a presidential ultimatum concerning a five-day production stoppage that threw more than 50,000 into idleness.

A small shift returned to war jobs at the B. F. Goodrich Company just as the deadline approached after United Rubber Workers Unionists there decided to observe the commander-in-chief's order.

The back-to-work movement started earlier at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Employes straggled into the plants throughout the morning and six hours after the first men reported on the 6 a. m. (Eastern War Time) shift, Firestone guards estimated 50 per cent of the force was on the job.

A company spokesman who declined use of his name said about 2,000 reported at the beginning of the first shift at Goodyear, and others straggled into the plants for several hours. General Tire & Rubber Company reported a full working force on the job.

Only a few employes entered the Goodrich gates until after a 10 a. m. meeting of the company's day shift workers. George H. Bass, president of the Goodrich local, announced the men decided to resume production at once. The meeting also approved a June 16 deadline for reconsideration by the War Labor Board of a wage decision that touched off the stoppage.

The president, acting as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, termed the work stoppage a "flagrant violation of the no-strige pledge" and asserted:

"If this strike is not ended by 12 o'clock noon, Thursday, May 27, your government will take necessary steps to protect the interests of the nation x x x."

Executive boards of URW locals at Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich promptly adopted a resolution urging immediate resumption of war work, and their presidents then made radio appeals.

Walkouts at Akron's "big three" and the General Tire & Rubber Co. started with news last Saturday that the National War Labor Board had reduced to three cents an hour its panel's recommendation of an eight-cent wage increase. Production soon stopped on a multitude of such items as self-sealing gasoline tanks and deicers for warplanes, anti-aircraft guns, gas masks and combat tires.

108 Seniors To Get Diplomas Tonight

In caps and gowns, 108 high school senior students will receive that acknowledgement of months of hard work—diplomas—in commencement exercises to be held at 8:30 p. m. Thursday evening at the city auditorium.

Speaker will be Dr. A. J. Soldan, pastor of the Village Church of Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif., who will talk on "Holding the Front Line, the Home."

Student speakers, whose themes won out over other students in social relation classes, will be Jo Ann Switzer and Stewart Smith. Miss Switzer will speak on "Democracy Begins in the Home," and Smith will discuss, "Responsibility of our Youth in National Defense."

R. L. Tollett, vice president of the Board of Education, will present diplomas and J. A. Coffey will present the awards.

J. D. Harvey, minister of the Church of Christ, will give the invocation and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church, will give the benediction.

Music will be furnished by the high school band under direction of D. W. Conley. The band will play the processional and recessional and Burton Boyd will play a piano solo, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," by Grieg.

A brass quintet, composed of Billy Joyce Robinson, Billy Bob Bohannan, Glen Cagle, Richard Robnett and Cliff Prather, will play "Mood Militant," by Johnson.

New Zealand Leader Dies

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 27. (AP)—J. G. Coates, New Zealand minister for the armed forces and war coordination, died suddenly at his desk today.

Coates had been a prominent figure in New Zealand public life for at least 20 years.

Named war minister in New Zealand's five-man war cabinet in July, 1940, he almost immediately made plans to visit the United States to organize a supply of munitions for dominion defense.

He reached California by clipper on May 23, 1941, and remained in the United States for a little more than two months.

NEGOTIATIONS GO ON

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—The United Mine Workers and the soft coal operators meet again today to work out a solution of the miners' portal-to-portal pay demand, and the only substantial issue unsettled by a war labor board ruling in the wage dispute.



Jeep On Mercy Cruise—This amphibian jeep, one of a convoy of four, drove 15 miles through swirling flood waters to bring Jack Coker, 18, (wrapped in blankets at rear of jeep) from his home in Muldrow, Ark., to a Fort Smith, Ark., hospital for an appendectomy. Red Cross Nurse Kathryn McCarthy accompanied Pvt. Thorp, driver from Camp Chafee, Ark.

Italian Isles Pounded Again By Bombers

Airbase Attacked By Fortresses From Great Height

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 27 (AP) — American bombers struck savagely again at Italy's southern inland air defenses on Sicily, Sardinia and Pantelleria yesterday, Flying Fortresses blasting the big Sicilian air base at Comiso from substratosphere height, it was announced today.

Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers at the same time swept in to attack enemy air fields at Ponte Olivio. They were escorted by Lightning fighter planes.

Bomb-loaded Lightnings and Warhawks, both designed as fighter planes, kept up their assaults on Sardinian targets, hitting grounded aircraft at Villacidro air field and leaving a large supply vessel burning at Golfo Aranci.

Warhawks bombed the isolated little island of Pantelleria again.

Five enemy aircraft officially were reported destroyed in this theater in 24 hours, making a total of 348 axis planes claimed destroyed in eight days in the air and on the ground by the Northwest African Air Force squadrons alone.

(With 12 planes listed by Middle East and Malta fliers, the total for the period runs to at least 360 planes destroyed.)

Today's headquarters communique also announced that direct hits were scored on the power station at Tirso, in Sardinia, whose power is generated by the Tirso dam, largest on the island.

Two Allied planes were reported missing from all operations.

(The Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, acknowledged Allied air raids on several places in Sardinia and on Pantelleria and said seven were killed and 21 injured. It said eight Allied planes were shot down, six by anti-aircraft fire and two by axis fighter planes.

(Italian torpedo planes which attacked a strongly-escorted Mediterranean convoy hit one destroyer, and axis bombers attacked the road and railway line between Mersa Matruh and El Daba, in northern Egypt, the Italians said.)

The Middle East air command, whose planes in the last few days also have smashed hard at Italian and Sicilian ports and communications, confined itself yesterday to continued sweeps against enemy shipping in the Aegean. Today's communique issued at Cairo said a fuel carrying vessel was sunk, another ship was last seen sinking, a third was ablaze and a fourth was abandoned by its crew after a series of attacks by RAF light bombers.

Machinists Union Is Quitting AFL

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—The International Association of Machinists with a reputed membership of well over half a million, announced today it is quitting the American Federation of Labor as of May 31 because of a long standing jurisdictional row.

The AFL thus lost almost the same numerical strength it stands to gain by the prospective readmittance of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

The jurisdictional fight involves chiefly William L. Hutcheson's carpenters union, which the machinists contend has been "muscling in" on its field with the sanction of the AFL executive council.

American Losses Light In Spite Of Severe Fighting

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—American forces supported by a naval bombardment and attacking army bombers and fighters have won a foothold on a ridge south of enemy-held Chicagof harbor after two days of hard fighting, the navy reported today.

Despite the ferocity of the fighting on Attu, Secretary of War Stimson reported today, the American casualties have been relatively light, with preliminary reports indicating the army has lost 127 killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing.

From the communique and the war secretary's discussion of the situation it appeared that the main enemy position is that at the head of Chicagof harbor which is being heavily pounded by sea, air and ground troops.

However, the communique brought out, although Stimson did not develop it, the fact that the Japanese also still have a force in the area north of Lake Nicholas which lies south of Chicagof Harbor and about three miles away. The two enemy positions were obviously isolated from each other.

So far there has been no report of any heavy American action against the force in the area south of Lake Cories which is north of Lake Nicholas.

The attacks on the ridge dominating the area around the head of Chicagof harbor began on Monday, yesterday's communique revealed. The action was carried out by combined units from both the northern and southern forces in the island and authorities here believe that once the high ground is taken the Japanese position would entirely collapse.

The ground overlooks the area in which the village of Attu formerly was located.

A few days ago, the Navy reported that all the structures except one building and the church have been destroyed. Apparently the destruction which resulted in today's official report that all have now been wiped out was centered on the church and the lone unidentified building, both of which were used by the enemy.

Stimson said in his discussion that the army troops on Attu are making steady progress, with heavy enemy losses.

Clear weather would greatly accelerate the operations, Stimson said. For the past week the troops have pushed their way forward through sleet and snow, while fog has impeded air support operations. Much of the fighting has been by small patrols using bayonets and hand grenades to seize the passes in the hills.

Stimson noted that Japanese bombers, presumably operating from northern islands of the Kurile group, had made two attacks on successive days. The first wave made an unsuccessful attack on two surface vessels. The second attack, he added, was made by 16 twin-engine bombers, which were intercepted by six army Lightning fighters and forced to jettison their bombs.

Five of the bombers in the latter attack were destroyed, Stimson said, and seven others which were damaged were last seen smoking and losing altitude as they disappeared in a cloud bank. The remaining four bombers fled. The army lost two fighters, but one of the pilots was rescued.

The navy previously had told of the two aerial attacks.

A navy communique yesterday said that army ground troops had cleared out both sides of Chicagof valley Monday.

STRIKE IN 3RD DAY

BALTIMORE, May 27. (AP)—The strike of American Federation of Labor-Affiliated Transit employes dragged into its third day today as the Baltimore Transit company reported operators 85 to 90 per cent of normal and said some strikers had returned to work.

Nazis Pushed Back In The Kuban Area

LONDON, May 27. (AP)—Reuters quoted a German news agency dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio tonight as saying that German troops, yielding before a Soviet offensive, had evacuated a strip of the Kuban bridgehead several miles wide and a mile and a half deep.

Both Russian and German reports had indicated a violent upsurge in the land and air battle for the Kuban river zone held by the Germans from Novorossisk northward to Tumryuk, on the Azov sea.

The Russians announced in their midnight communique that they had smashed back two counterattacking German battalions totaling about 1,600 men, and a special broadcast from Moscow later reported 67 German planes shot down in the area northeast of Novorossisk, with a loss of 39 Soviet planes.

A DNB dispatch broadcast from Berlin later declared, however, that 63 Russian planes were shot down yesterday against the loss of five German aircraft. The high command communique, recorded by the Associated Press, said violent Russian attacks against the eastern sector of the Kuban bridgehead were repelled by a counterattack.

The German radio asserted 400 Russians had been killed and 600 captured in fighting near Temryuk, but acknowledged that the Russians had regrouped their forces and that heavier fighting was in prospect.

The Germans, too, issued reports that other sectors of the long Russian front had come alive, with heavy Russian attacks that dented the German lines southwest of Velikie Luki and large scale Soviet scouting activity south of Staraya Russia.

The Germans said their troops were forced to withdraw temporarily from the main defense line below Velikie Luki but that a counterattack reestablished the position. Velikie Luki is 270 miles west of Moscow and 90 miles from the Latvian border.

Funeral Friday For Edsel Ford

DETROIT, May 27. (AP)—The same quiet simplicity that marked the life of Edsel Ford will be retained in the private funeral services tomorrow for the president of the Ford Motor company, whose death yesterday ended an era in one of the world's greatest family enterprises.

The rites will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. in Christ Church chapel, Grosse Pointe, with the Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, Episcopal bishop of Michigan, and the Rev. Francis B. Creamer, rector of Christ Church parish, in charge.

Information Sent To High Command?

Japan To Attack Us This Summer?

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—Testimony that Japan would seek a separate peace with China and attack the United States this summer was referred to the high command today by Chairman Dickstein (D-NY) of the house immigration committee.

The testimony came from the same man who gave Dickstein's committee two months' advance warning of Japanese plans to attack Pearl Harbor—Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington representative of the Korean National Front Federation and Sino-Korean Peoples' League.

"If only 50 per cent of what Haan told us yesterday is true," Dickstein declared, "this government should heed his warning."

The New Yorker said Haan had submitted to his committee in October 1941 detailed maps and documents showing the Japanese plan of attack in the Pacific.

But, he added, persons close to the Hawaiian government at the time had accused Haan of being a "rabble-rouser" and of "trying to create trouble in Hawaii."

Haan's information so far, Dickstein said, has been "fairly accurate" and has been reported to the proper officials.

Haan told the committee yesterday that Premier Tojo disclosed during a party at his Tokyo residence recently that Rear Admiral Katsutaro Miyazaki had been chosen to command an invading naval force against the United States and that Gen. Shunroku Hata was to head a landing expedition.

Haan said Gen. Jiro Minami was reported to have told the Japanese privy council last December that Japan would be ready to strike this country between June and October 1943.

Gist of speculative talks in Japan, Haan said in a prepared statement, was that Miyazaki would have at his command 60 per cent of the imperial navy in the planned attack, that General Hata would have more than 100,000 picked troops from the Kwantung army; and that submarine and air strength would play the most important part in the attack.

After hearing Haan, Dickstein commented:

"We can't afford to brush people aside as we did two years ago. This fellow Haan is sincere. I spoke to him two hours before he testified. Statements he made before the immigration two years ago have, unfortunately, borne fruit. Had we paid attention to him then we might have been saved a lot of embarrassment."

Three Inches Of Rain Help Crop Outlook

Virtually without moisture for the first four and a half months of 1943, the Big Spring area had accomplished an about face Saturday.

Although Thursday and Friday night rains had put nearly three inches of moisture into the ground, the wet spell did not appear to be over for more showers and a pepering of hail fell after 10 p. m. Saturday.

Barring washing of hail damage from latest showers, farms and ranches in the territory were in excellent shape. Farmers swarmed to town Saturday to report "perfect" rains that failed to even wash young cotton and feed, which did not pack dry-planted seed, and yet which put more than plenty of planting moisture into the ground.

Ranchers were happy, too, for most of the three inches had penetrated to the sub-soil reserves in grazing areas which had deteriorated rapidly within the past month. Plenty of stock water flowed into earthen tanks.

The city's Powell Creek lake, whence comes much of the municipal water supply, caught three feet to boost the level past 12 feet. Moss Creek lake caught one additional foot.

The U. S. department of commerce weather bureau gauged .97 of an inch for the Friday night rain, which boosted the current "spell's" total to 2.81 and the May figure to 3.12 inches. The U. S. Experiment Farm had 1.20 inches for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. Saturday, bringing its current total to 2.90 and the May aggregate to 3.57.

The Soil Conservation Service reported 1.9 inches Friday at Ackerly and 3.2 Thursday and Friday at R-Bar.

Among chief beneficiaries of the rain were hundreds of Victory gardens. Most of these were assured of good spring production.

Play Presented As Last Affair For Midway School

Midway school closed its year's activities Thursday night with a school play, "Always in Trouble, or the Hoodooed Coon," given by the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Arah Phillips directed the three-act comedy and the first and second grade students taught by Louise Holden and the third and fourth graders, taught by Gretchen Smith, furnished songs and skits between acts. A large crowd attended.

Tuesday night, eighth graders were graduated, and Monday night mothers of the eighth grade students served a banquet for the eleven graduates, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Malone and teachers.

The students entertained with stunts during the evening.

The reservoir at Zaghouan, Tunisia, has been supplying drinking water for more than 18 centuries.

Howard Boys Given Start In Pig Club

Nine Howard county 4-H club boys were off to a start Saturday on an adventure in pig production—one that is bound to reap them profits.

For one thing, they had no overhead in getting their stock. For another, they had registered Duroc-Jersey pigs from one of the best herds in Texas. For still another, Sears-Roebuck & Co., which provided the animals, was ready to put up a Jersey heifer as first prize to the winner in a contest among the boys, 100 chickens to the second place boy, 75 chicks to the third place and 50 chicks to each of the other six contestants.

Rules for the contest call for each of the lads to give one pig out of his litter back to the company for the Sears-Roebuck pig foundation so that the concern may in turn set up as many more boys in pig raising.

High company officials were here Friday to see the pigs—eight sows from the W. A. Williams herd at Vega and one boar from the C. L. Franze herd at Turkey — distributed and to attend a luncheon for the boys and their fathers.

Among officials participating were H. G. McCord, general manager of the Dallas region for Sears-Roebuck, B. F. Plumber, from the Chicago office, C. T. Johnson, Dallas, public relations office, Margaret Sullivan, Dallas, supervisor of mail orders in Texas and her assistant, Katherine Swan, and Mrs. Arvie Webber, Big Spring store manager.

Texas A. & M. extension service representatives present were E. M. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman, J. D. Prewitt, district agent, and G. W. Barnes, animal husbandman, and O. P. Griffin, county agent. R. R. McEwen, chamber of commerce vice-president, D. W. Webber and Shine Phillips were other guests.

Boys and their fathers at the dinner were Oral Cates and Max Zant and H. N. Zant, Lawson Vernon Owens and W. B. Owens, R. A. Smith and Jess Smith, Julian R. Hoisager and L. Hoisager of Vealmoor; Fred Phillips and Edgar Steve Gay and Morris Gay of Garner. Don Spencer and his father, Tom Spencer, were prevented by impassable roads from attending. Entertainment was furnished by Phillips of Moore; Harold Simpson and Akin Simpson of Gay Hill; Wanda Lou Petty.

Farm Machinery Purchases OK'd

A number of cultivators were approved Saturday by the Howard county Farm Machinery Rationing committee in session at the AAA office.

Approved were the following applications: George Blocker, tractor lister, cultivator; C. B. Donaghey, windmill head; P. J. Grigg, tractor drawn cultivator; L. A. Hopper, cream can; J. M. Lee, tractor drawn cultivator; Sid Oliver, tractor drawn cultivator; Dock Wallace, tractor drawn cultivator.





Men On the Ground— It's the men on the ground who "keep 'em flying," and the Big Spring Bombardier School is making it possible for these men to do an increasingly better job by maintaining a Post Aircraft Mechanics School. Above, left to right, Pvt. Maurice Lazarus, Chicago, Ill., Cpl. James H. Cunningham, Comanche, Tex., Sgt. Patrick Fox, Jersey City, N. J., and twins from Grant, Mich.—Cpls. Alfred and Albert Shears—study parts of an airplane engine. Below, Sgt. Elbert E. Miller, Meyersdale, Pa., left, is instructing three privates in the technique of mechanics. They are Paul Robertson, Mount Sterling, Ky., Pfc. Donald Michaelson, Calumet, Mich., and Johnny Nokes, Snyder, Texas.

Aircraft Mechanics Emerge From School At Air Base

One of the most important units at the Big Spring Bombardier School—the Post Aircraft Mechanics School—is plugging along steadily and efficiently.

Since its first class was turned out last December, more than 220 enlisted men have completed 60-hour class room and 45-hour apprentice work courses.

Heading up this school to train students for technical duties in aircraft maintenance is Capt. James A. Reynolds, post technical inspector, and his assistant, 1st. Lieut. James D. Blanding. S-Sgt. Earl Benskin, Chillicothe, Mo., is the NCO in charge, assisted by S-Sgt. Armin B. Johnson, Sioux City, Ia., Sgt. John W. Viefeld, watertown, Wis., and Pvt. Maurice J. Lazarus, Chicago, Ill., in classrooms. Apprentice instruction is under Sgt. William M. Lord, Solon Spring, Wis., S-Sgt. Melvin E. Gruver, Wadsworth, Ohio, S-Sgt. Zern T. Miljer, Lubbock, and Sgt. Elbert E. Miller, Myersdale, Pa.

Every three weeks commanding officers of each school squadron select six men for the course which includes work on engines, lubrication carburation, fuel and electrical systems, structures, hydraulics, props, instruments, tech orders, AAF reports and crew chief duties.

"Cutaways are the best training aids we have," explained Lieut. Blanding, "as by this means the student can see the construction and parts of an engine in their relation to each other. In addition to engine cutaways, there are similiar ones for component parts, all prepared by the department with the help of the subdepot. A stripped AT11 has proven invaluable.

Lieut. Blanding ranks training film as next in importance for instructional purposes. Down the line are charts, graphs, air force technical manuals, etc.

Students get three weeks of intensive classroom work and then are sent out "on the line" for apprentice training, learning to put into practice all they have learned.

After two weeks of this, examinations are given—and by no means all pass, but on the other hand failures are comparatively few due to an unusually high interest. Besides the exam, officers have the daily reports of crew chiefs upon which to evaluate the men.

After completing the course, men take the place "on the line," not only much more adept in the "how" of their job, but secure in the knowledge of "why."

98 At Colorado Awarded Diplomas

COLORADO CITY, May 22 — Graduation activities in Colorado City were climaxed Friday evening with the graduation of 98 students from the high school. Dr. H. C. Pender, head of the government department at Texas Technological College, delivered the commencement address and diplomas were presented to the class by Superintendent Ed Williams.

The high school band, directed by R. P. Rose, played the processional and the high school choral readers presented the Lord's Prayer with Gladys Miller directing. Betty Wallace played a trombone solo, Chesley York a flute solo. Other musical numbers were given by the high school choral club who sang Wings and Homing directed by Nina Laura Smith.

Margaret Carey gave the salutatory address, Velma Harper the valedictory. O. W. Cline, principal made the special awards. Ralph Mann, Jr., won highest scholastic honors for boys.

Other honor students were Gwen Graves, Estelline Phillips, Lula Mae York, Elizabeth Church, Chesley York, Fay Franklin, Leora Porter, Doris La Verne Hague, Nell Ruth Pickens, Betty Wallace, Betty White, Doris Webb and Betty Brown.

PEDESTRIANS FINED

DALLAS, May 25 (AP)—Sign of the times—two Dallas patrolmen handed out 42 tickets for traffic violations. Thirty five went to pedestrians for jay-walking, only seven to motorists.

Large Group Classified

Classifications in 4-F, some of them in the over 38 years of age division, are predominant on the latest list of the Howard county selective service board, although several 1-A names are included.

1-A—Gilberto V. Valdés, William E. Davisson, Francisco Gomez, James C. Coffman, Brice Blanchard (H), Eugene F. Kimble, M. I. Duncan, Bobby M. Orr, Carl Knappe, Joseph C. Williams.

1-C—Wayne J. Seabourne, Edward C. Tucker, William E. Shank, Jr., Ralph M. LaLonde, Richard W. Reagan, Richard J. Neill, John F. Owens, Robert F. Martin, Roy D. Crank, Clifford M. Harris.

2-A—LeRoy Wood, Hershel L. Bacon.

2-B—Warren K. Carter, John C. Pittard, Roy J. Roxburgh, John V. Cherry, George Davis, Hiram B. Hatch.

2-C—Melvin C. Coleman, Leroy Todd, Marion A. Dunagan, James L. Taylor, Norvin M. Smith, Jr., E. W. Marion, Jr., Robert L. Cline.

3-A—William B. Presley, Hugh W. Holcombe.

3-C—Herman D. Owens, C. H. Butler, D. L. Knightstep, Riley J. Knightstep, Roy C. Morton.

4-F—Curtis E. Warren, William I. Powell, John D. Stull, John W. Turner, Caleb J. Sullivan, Joseph T. Hayden, Albert Knapps, James H. Lee, Floyd W. Statham, Guadalupe D. Hernandez, Hubbard L. Thurman, Wilson L. Hudson, James McGruder, Delmer Powell, Raymond C. Runyan, Matthew Butler, Johnnie S. Spears, Leroy E. Jones, Walter A. Dieter, Samuel J. Lynn.

Neeley L. Leonard, W. J. Thames, Kenneth E. Matlock, Robert A. Nunn (H), Homer Petty (H), Ray Chambless (H), Samuel E. Garrard (H), O'Neal Thompson, John H. Legg, Charles L. Henderson, Glenn W. Thompson, Luther F. Loudamy, Jr., Robert C. Hill, Asa D. Couch, Jose H. Reyes.

Pending — Marion A. Long, Earnest K. Bostick, and Willis R. Winter, Jr.

Demand For Common Labor Tops Supply

Demand for common labor is growing far in excess of the supply, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district office for the United States Employment Service, said Monday.

The Federal Project Housing Agency job adjacent to the bombardier school will need many as soon as material starts arriving in sufficient amount.

In addition, several major industries here have in requests for laborers as well as individuals and smaller concerns. Rodden said it was probable that a survey of the immediate area would have to be made and efforts extended to import some laborers to fill the needs.



In Africa— Capt. Clifford J. Clyburn, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clyburn, Knott, Tex., has notified his parents that he is now stationed in North Africa with the infantry. Capt. Clyburn, who has been in the army for six years, was formerly stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Hail Damage Not Serious

Big Spring appeared to have been the principal target for a dashing shower and hailstorm Saturday night, reports from the rural districts indicated Monday.

Hail fell elsewhere but it was inconsequential and did little damage to crops, orchards and gardens. There were spots, however, where it was intense enough to riddle tender vegetation. Most of the stones were soft and accompanied by enough rain to mitigate the damage.

North of the city minor damage came to peach and plum trees. Most of the damage to gardens occurred within a radius of two or three miles from Big Spring.

Apparently the rain missed the city lake watersheds, for there were no reports of additional water in the basins since Friday's shower.

The U. S. weather bureau at the airport reported .35 of an inch in the Saturday night rain.

Ground was drying well, although an errant norther slowed the process. Most sections were due to be about planting by midweek with some probably being held off by muddy middles until the last of the week. Precipitation of the past week amounted to an estimated four inches above Coahoma and around Knott. Luther and Vincent each had nearly three inches and other areas of the county shared similarly.

The Douglas fir, largest tree in Canada, often reaches the height of 300 feet.

Stamps 15 And 16 Made Good For Canning Sugar

New instructions on issuing sugar for home canning have been received by the local rationing board notifying housewives that Stamps No. 15, and 16 in War Ration Book One are good for five pounds of sugar each.

Sugar is to be obtained from retailers rather than applying to the local board for sugar coupons. The two stamps became valid on May 24 to be good for five pounds each through October 31.

Persons requiring less than ten pounds but more than five will have to apply to local boards for the exact amount needed as no change has been made in the rate at which sugar for canning will be made available.

One pound for each four quarts of eight pounds of finished fruit and five pounds per person for jams and jellies with the total not to exceed 25 pounds, are the amounts available.

In exceptional cases where consumers require more than 10 pounds, application for additional allotments may be made at the local board.

Next Coffee Ration Will Be Larger

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — Coffee drinkers received good news today from the Office of Price Administration—the next allotment will be the largest since rationing started.

Stamp No. 24, valid May 31, will provide for one pound of coffee through June 30, or for 30 days.

Pension Fund Boost Signed By Governor

AUSTIN, May 28. (AP)—A bill raising the maximum monthly allocation of state funds for old age assistance from $1,750,000 to $1,900,000 today was state law.

Governor Coke R. Stevenson signed the bill yesterday and its effect will be to increase average pension payments to somewhat above $20 a month, beginning in June.

The federal government matches state allocations for assistance payments and as a result qualified Texas aged persons may receive a total of $3,800,000 monthly. There are now approximately 184,000 recipients of assistance.

Other bills approved by the governor who has through May 31 to consider those left on his desk when the session adjourned included measures:

Making the Jim Crow law applicable to motor buses.

Authorizing the issuance of Texas licenses to non-resident hairdressers and cosmetologists on a reciprocal basis.

Providing for the reorganization of the special district court of Smith county to include Smith and Wood counties.

DEGREE FOR PRICE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 24 (AP)—Wabash college conferred an honorary doctorate of laws on one of its distinguished alumni, Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, at its 108th annual commencement yesterday.



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! . . . wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Joe Marsh

No. 64 of a Series — *Copyright, 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation*

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Between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico

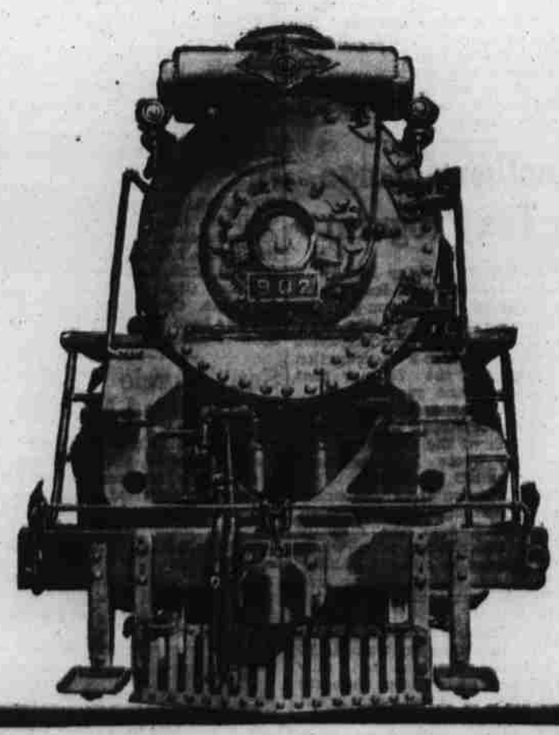
Primarily to serve military requirements, daily coach passenger train service has been established by the Texas-New Mexico Railway between Monahans, Texas, and Lovington, New Mexico, on schedule shown below:

Read Down NUMBER 1			Read Up NUMBER 2
12:01 PM CT	Lv. Monahans, Texas	Ar.	CT 4:30 PM
12:39 PM CT	Ar. Kermit, Texas	Ar.	CT 3:51 PM
12:53 PM CT	Ar. Cheyenne, Texas	Ar.	CT 3:38 PM
12:07 PM MT	Ar. Jal, New Mexico	Ar.	MT 4:23 PM
12:43 PM MT	Ar. Eunice, New Mexico	Ar.	MT 3:47 PM
1:12 PM MT	Ar. Hobbs, New Mexico	Ar.	MT 3:18 PM
1:20 PM MT	Ar. Airfield, New Mexico	Ar.	MT 3:55 PM
1:40 PM MT	Ar. Kimbrough, New Mexico	Ar.	MT 2:50 PM
2:00 PM MT	Ar. Lovington, New Mexico	Lv.	MT 2:30 PM

CT denotes Central Time.
MT denotes Mountain Time.

Note this affords direct connection with T. & P. Westbound train No. 7, due to leave Big Spring 8:55 A.M. and arrive Monahans 11:20 A.M. and with T. & P. Eastbound train No. 6, due to depart from Monahans 7:30 P.M. and arrive Big Spring 10:05 P.M.

Because of limited time available for operation between Monahans and Lovington, these trains will not operate into or out of Wink, Texas.



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It takes a lot to win a war . . . millions of fighting men . . . millions of tons of equipment. To keep these men and their equipment moving toward the enemy is the herculean task of our nation's railroads.

All of the railroads are "Head on to Victory" 24 hours a day and because of this big wartime job, civilian passenger service is often limited—seats and berths are scarce—dining cars are crowded—time schedules difficult to maintain.

We appreciate your understanding of our job, and the patience and cooperation you have shown.

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One of America's Railroads
All United for Victory

War Board News

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

Experiment Farm Orchard Indicates Good Fruit Yield

This season should go down in the books as another pretty good fruit year if the U. S. Experiment Farm orchard stands as a criterion for the area.

Trees, while not universally loaded, are carrying a good supply of all types of fruit, and failure of some varieties is being offset by production in others.

Contrary to the normal trend, this appears to be a better peach year than plum. Apricots are perhaps slightly below normal, grapes are heavy as usual, and apples are bearing an average crop while pears are off slightly. Cherries are barely staying ahead of the birds.

Normally, plums are about the surest crop outside of grapes, but this year many varieties have been nipped or have borne sparsely. Not so the Opata, which F. E. Keating, superintendent, has been recommending for this country. The Opata is a comparatively small, blue plum which is developed from a sand plum cross. Fruit clings closely and almost solidly the length of limbs. The first cousin Sapa also is a good plum for this country. The Omaha, which makes large plums almost the size of prunes, is usually a good bearer but is off this season. The same is true of the Wildgoose, a red plum.

As usual, the Early Wheeler, a large cling suitable for pickling, is loaded and has large, smooth fruit. The Mamie Ross, which produces a medium free-stone, white-meated peach is coming along well to offer prospects for canners. The Carmon, small to medium, is heavily loaded, which is not unusual, and the Mayflower, prolific and early, already is turning red and gold. Other varieties are sort of so-so with no consistency.

Toyah Vale, which reputedly takes its name after its locale in this country, stands again as the surest performer for apricots. This variety is going to make well again this year while the Cluster apricot, which has been a star for its class, has slipped a cog.

Only pear which possesses resistance to pear blight in this country is the Douglas, but this year it is short on its crop. Other varieties, however, have done some better.

For apples, the Starkling (shaped like a winesap) ranks high in fruit return this season, while the Jonathan and Helm also are doing well.

Dye House and Early Richmond look like the best for cherries, but here the birds are outworking the sun, for when fruit turns a deep red, it is fair picking for sparrows. The Zama cherry (which is really a large plum) carries a small crop.

The Lenoir stands out as one of the best grapes, and the arbor is literally loaded with bunches on this variety. This grape is hailed as excellent for juic purposes. For eating purposes, the Golden Muscat, already weighing like chunks of lead, stands out. Fruit for this probably will be almost as large as any form of the California and European varieties. The Black Muscat also is a good eater. Many other varieties are satisfacotry, for the late April or early May blossoming time invariably means that grapes make in this country.

Leaf Worms Appear In South Texas

Cotton leaf worms have made their appearance in South Texas, nearly a month earlier than commont his year.

This insect does not pass the winter in the United States, but the moths fly northward from the tropics as the cotton crop advances. From these reports we may expect leaf worms in Howard county the latter part of July.

Farm Victory Council Will Meet Saturday

The executive committee has caled a meeting of the council including both neighborhood and community leaders for 2:30 p. m. Saturday. The object of this meeting is to plan for the recruitment and placement of farm labor during the peak periods, of hoeing and cotton picking.

There is now on Howard county farms only a little more than half the labor of a few years ago. The work has been done by farmers working longer hours using multiple row tractor outfits. But when hoeing needs to be done there will be no one now on the farm to do it.

When schools are out there will be children without employment. If high school boys and girls in town would join the Victory Farm Volunteers, and everybody will do all they can, the June and July rush of farm work can be met.

When cotton picking starts the children will be again needed, for it is thought the only about half the usual supply of migratory cotton pickers will come this year. There is some hope of relief, however, by Mexicans from across the border.

Tub Garden Usually A Good Producer

For several years many farm homemakers in Texas have learned that a tub garden will enable them to produce many vegetables through the hottest, driest weather. This method is especially successful for growing tomatoes, peppers, squash, and cucumbers.

First of all . . . you need to put your tub garden in a spot that's accessible to water. Next, you'll need to hunt up an old tub or several five gallon cans. A discarded oil drum cut in two will do the trick.

Cut slashes in the tub or can . . . about half way up to the bottom. You'll need four or five around the tub. . . . possibly three to a five gallon can. Then sink the lower two thirds of the tub into the ground. Fill the container up to the ground level with barnyard manure. Finally, cover the manure with an inch or two of good soil. The idea is . . . to irrigate your garden through this tub contrivance.

Now about planting your tub garden. First, select a drouth resistance kind of tomato. Set your tomato plants opposite the gashes you made in the tub . . . not any closer than 8 to 10 inches, anyway. About a foot farther out . . . and between the tomato plants, set four or five bell pepper plants and four or five egg plants. If you can locate some other tubs, you might try planting squash, cucumbers, or cantaloupes around them.

Your garden will do best if you'll water thoroughly through the tub two or three times a week. Be sure to keep the weeds down. And in hot weather, your garden will profit from a shade and a windbreak made from sacks or other handy materials. If you need more advice about a tub garden, consult your county agricultural or some demonstration agent.

Use Of Salt Brine In Preserving Vegetables

Why Brine?

Brining is a simple and inexpensive way of preserving some kinds of vegetables. Although it is not as good as canning, freezing, storing fresh and drying, it does give variety and it is better than not having any vegetables in the diet. When a pressure cooker is not available, brining can be used to advantage for non-acid vegetables because the salt and water solution changes these foods to acid and they can be processed in a water bath or sealed with wax.

Prepare Vegetables This Way

Only freshly gathered, good quality, and clean veegtables should be used.

SNAP BEANS—String and snap, or if small, leave whole, blanch or steam 10 or 15 minutes. Cool by dipping in cold water.

OKRA—Leave short stem. Select even small to medium size, leave whole.

CARROTS—Clean and scrape before putting into brine. Leave small carrots whole. If too large, cut lengthwise.

BEETS—Cook until skin slips, cool, peel and leave whole.

GREEN TOMATOES—Use small whole, perfect tomatoes.

CORN ON COB—Steam about 6 to 10 minutes, dip in cold water.

CUCUMBERS — Select even sizes. Leave whole with 1-8 inch stem.

For Steps in Brining get information from Extension Service Office.

Peru has climatic variations that match the range from the equator to the poles.

"Beware of Vicious Man" — LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP) — When the city council ordered the city attorney to draw up an ordinance designed to keep dogs out of victory gardens, Councilman Charles A. Allen said he had solved the problem by posting a sign on his garden reading: "Listen Dogs, Vicious Man Inside." When any dog read the sign and still ran over the garden, he did get vicious, he explained.

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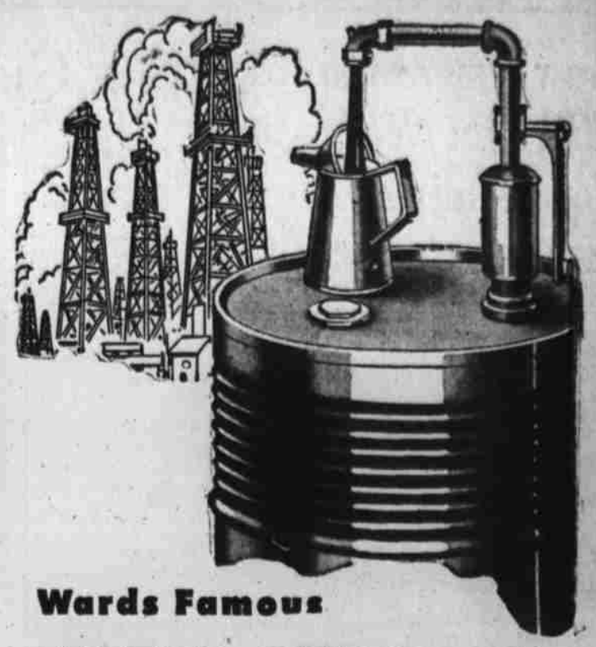
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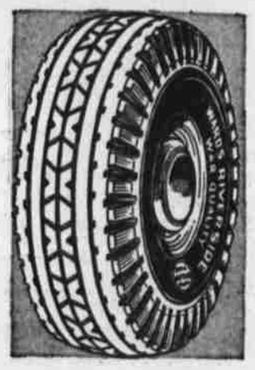
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How Many Jars Will You Need For Canning?

If you are new at canning, it may be hard to know in advance what quantities will result. Here are some schedules:

String beans, one peck (6 pounds) makes 6 to 8 points.

Carrots, one bushel (50 pounds) makes 40 pints.

Mustard greens, one bushel (12 pounds) makes 12 to 14 pints.

Spinach, one bushel (12 pounds) makes 10 points.

Peas, one bushel in pod (32 pounds) makes 14 pints.

Tomatoes, one peck (14 pounds) makes 7 to 9 points.

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Wedding Guests Must Be Well Fed

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Food Editor

Every month is a wedding month this year, because a wartime exigencies and sometimes the festivities have to be planned with only a few days' notice.

In most cases elaborate repasts can be considered out for the duration. But wedding refreshments, no matter how simple, should be something good to eat, attractively served and somewhat on the dainty side.

For a start, I give you a wedding breakfast menu which you can prepare without any worry about ration points.

Wedding Breakfast
Diced Fresh Fruit in Orange or Grapefruit Cups
Chicken Timbales
Buttered Fresh Asparagus
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Hot Rolls (Ice Box Kind)
Home-Made Jelly
Ice Cream Molds
Wedding Cake
(Large or Individual Ones)
Salted Nuts Coffee

With fish and chicken on the unrationed list and fresh fruits and strawberries turning up, the menu can be planned for a large or small number. Escalloped crab, lobster or shrimp in individual shells, baking dishes or large casseroles may be your choice. Put these on individual table settings or set them out on a buffet table. Or try creamed chicken and mushrooms in shortcake cases. Surround with seasoned fresh peas.

Here is a menu for a wedding luncheon, to follow a late morning ceremony:

Wedding Luncheon
Chicken or Lobster Salad on Crisp Salad Greens
Ripe or Green Olives
Crisp Radishes
Hot Biscuits Jelly
Frozen Fruit Dessert
Assorted Small Cakes
Spiced Nuts Coffee

This menu can be arranged for serving at small tables or buffet style. If the latter is used, have trays. All of this, of course, depends upon the number of guests served. For the small family affair perhaps one table will accommoderate the guest. Or you may set small tables on an open porch, on a terrace or in the yard.

For the afternoon function the simple menu below is easy to prepare and attractive.

Wedding Tea
Assorted Sandwiches
Crisp Relish Tray
(Stuffed Celery, Olives, Pickles)
Hot Coffee Chilled Punch
Ice Cream Bride's Cake
Salted Nuts

Sandwiches for a wedding should be delicately flavored, dainty in size and shape. Minced chicken, cress and salad dressing are good on white bread. White cream cheese and minced olives go well on white or whole wheat slices. Chopped boiled ham, diced celery and nuts blend with diced green peppers, celery and mayonnaise. Shape sandwiches in rounds, half-rounds, crescents and diamonds to lend interest to sandwich trays.

Wedding Supper
Fruit Appetizer, Sherbert Topped
Fried Chicken or
Broiled Sweetbreads
Fresh Peas
Stuffed Avocado Salad
Hot Rolls Plum Jelly
Bride's Cake
Bridegroom's Cake (Fruit)
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream
Coffee

The menu can be more elaborate but the war and food shortages must be considered. Shrimp or lobster cocktail will give a finesse t ot hismETAOI ?oetaoshr finesse to this menu in place of the fruit appetizer. Or you may prefer jellied veal, chicken souffle or mushroom-sweetbread timbales for the main course.

The wedding cake is the individual choice of the bride-to-be. I like one made in individual shapes or dainty white frosted layers using the treasured family wedding cake recipe. But a fancy tiered cake turned out by a professional does have a lot of wedding appeal.



CUT THE WEDDING CAKE and show off your new diamond.

+ Menus For Your Approval +

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Eggs Put Nutrition In Salad
Point-Rationed Foods Are Starred

Dinner Serving Four
Savory Variety Salad
Cinnamon Buns
Strawberries
Apricot-Glazed Cake
Tea for Adults
Milk for Children

Savory Variety Salad
(Main-dish food)
3 hard cooked eggs, sliced.
2-3 cup diced cooked asparagus.
1-2 cup diced celery.
1 cup chopped cabbage.
1-3 cup sliced radishes.
1 tablespoon minced onions.
1 tablespoon minced parsley.
1-3 cup boiled salad dressing.
1 tables[illegible] lemon juice.
2 tables[illegible] sweet or sour cream.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
Mix together dressing, juice and cream. Pour over rest of ingredients, combined and arranged in a bowl lined with crisp salad green.

Apricot-Glazed Cake
(Frosted)
*1-3 cup shortening.
1-2 cup sugar.
1-3 cup light corn sirup.
2 eggs, beaten.
3-4 cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind.
1-4 teaspoon salt.
2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg of mace.
Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan fitted with waxed paper. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350). After 5 minutes spread with glaze.

Glaze
1 cup dried apricots.
1 cup warm water.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1-4 cup raisins.
Wash apricots and add water. After 10 minutes, simmer covered, for 20 minutes. Press through coarse sieve (removing only the skins). Add rest of ingredients to apricot pulp and cook a minute. Beat and spread over the baked cake.

* * *

Hot applesauce makes a grand top spread for pancakes when they are served as the last course for luncheon or dinner.

Fresh Fruit Answer Hunger Call
Point-Rationed Foods Are Starred

Serving Four For Dinner
Hot Clam Broth
Summer Fruit Salad
Cheese Balls
Peanut Butter Nut Bread
Chocolate Cream Pudding, Chilled
Hot Tea

Summer Fruit Salad
1 cup strawberries.
3-8 cup cubed fresh pineapple.
1-2 cup seeded red cherries.
3-8 cup diced celery.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1-2 cup mayonnaise or homemade salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Lightly combine fruits, mixing with fork to keep them from getting mushy. Blend and add rest of ingredients. Pile into bowl lined with crisp lettuce or cress. Top with cheese balls.

Cheese Balls
3-8 cup cottage or white cream cheese.
1 tablespoon sweet or sour cream.
1 teaspoon minced parsley.
1-8 teaspoon salt.
Mix ingredients and shape into one-half inch balls. Chill. Sprinkle with paprika.

Peanut Butter Nut Bread
2 cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
3-4 teaspoon salt.
3 tablespoons sugar.
1-3 cup raisins or currants.
1-2 cup peanut butter.
1 cup milk.
1 egg, beaten.
1-2 cup nuts.
Mix together flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and peanut butter blended with milk. Add rest of ingredients. Mix and pour into greased mold. The mold should not be more than two-thirds full. Cover tightly with lid or waxed paper held in place with rubber band or cord. Steam 2 1-2 hours.

* * *

Dried fruits can be baked when the oven is being used for other foods to save top-of-the-stove fuel. Wash the fruit. Cover with warm water and soak for several hours. Pour fruit, and water in which it was soaked, in casserole. Cover and bake an hour in moderately slow oven. If sugar is added, put it in during last 10 minutes of cooking time and lift off lid.

* * *

For extra crunch and more minerals and vitamins add thinly sliced apples with the red skins left on to your next bowl of cabbage slaw.

* * *

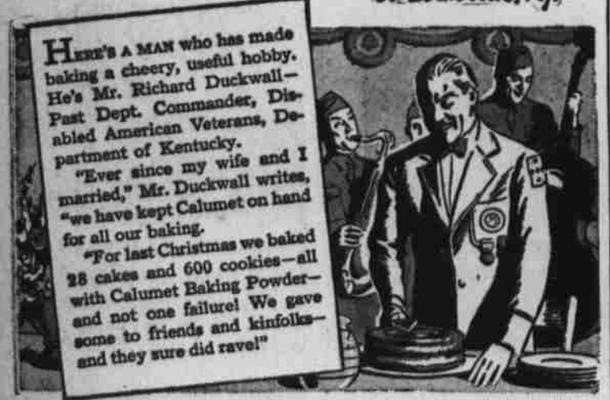
To improve flavor and help prevent discoloration sprinkle thin slices of avocado with lemon juice and then chill.

The Douglas fir, largest tree in Canada, often reaches the height of 300 feet.


FALSE TEETH
Kept Bright and Sparkling this Modern Brushless Way
You'll hardly believe your eyes the very new, scientific Kleenite will clean up your dental plates or bridgework! Thousands hail it as the only way to really remove stains, tarnish, dullness. Kleenite even penetrates the countless tiny crevices—eliminates danger of denture breath—restores a sparkle that makes your whole mouth, dissolved plates look like new. So easy to use. Just place your plates in a glass of water to which a little Kleenite has been added. Instantly, Kleenite goes to work—without messy brushing! Leaves your plates with a new sweetness and a clean, natural feel. Your druggist has Kleenite. Only 35c. Money back.
KLEENITE
cleans false teeth better
AT COLLINS DRUG AND ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

YOUR GROCER OFFERS THIS "FLAVOR SPECIAL"


● A combination sale of fresh spring vegetables and Morton's Salt: Buy them together.

Kate Smith swaps stories with Mr. Duckwall of Louisville, Ky.

HERE'S A MAN who has made baking a cheery, useful hobby. He's Mr. Richard Duckwall—Past Dept. Commander, Disabled American Veterans, Department of Kentucky.
"Ever since my wife and I married," Mr. Duckwall writes, "we have kept Calumet on hand for all our baking.
"For last Christmas we baked 28 cakes and 600 cookies—all with Calumet Baking Powder—and not one failure! We gave some to friends and kinfolks—and they sure did rave!"

"I'LL BET your neighborhood's mighty proud of you, Mr. Duckwall," Kate writes back. "And I'm mighty proud to hear how much you like Calumet!
"Of course the reason Calumet's so dependable is because it's Double-Acting—works once in the mixing bowl and again in the oven.
"Here's a grand idea for turning that little bit of left-over meat into a real treat! Why don't you and Mrs. Duckwall try it soon!"
★Listen to "KATE SMITH SPEAKS," C B S Network
Kate's Latest—Meat Pancake Roll-Ups
2 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1½ cups chopped cooked meat
2 teaspoons horse-radish or 3 tablespoons piccalilli
½ cup medium white sauce
• Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Makes nine 4½-inch thin pancakes.
Combine meat, horse-radish, and white sauce and mix thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper, if desired. Spread 2 tablespoons filling on each hot pancake and roll. Serve with white sauce to which chopped, sautéed onions have been added.
(All measurements are level.)
SAVE! BUY BIG WARTIME ECONOMY-SIZE 25 OZ. CAN!
CALUMET
The Double-Acting Baking Powder

Using Less Sugar In Peach Canning

Peaches canned with only two-thirds as much sugar taste just as delicious. Use corn syrup for the other third.

Canning peaches in their own juice holds in the flavor and food value better too. Cut in slices, place in kettle, add sugar and syrup (one cup syrup to each two cups sugar instead of that third cup of sugar). Let the fruit stand a bit until the juices begin to draw out and then put the kettle on the stove and heat slowly until the sugar has dissolved and the fruit is hot. Don't cook long enough to soften the fruit. Then pack the fruit and juice into clean, hot, sterilized jars and process as usual in a boiling water bath.

Time Keeper Knew Nomura

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Rear Admiral Boris P. Doudoroff, 61, of the Imperial Russian fleet who, from a launch attached the mines that blew up the Japanese ship Sai-Yen in the Russo-Japanese war on which Japanese Admiral Nomura was aboard as a lieutenant, is now doing his bit in the present war as a timekeeper at the Joshua Henry Iron Works here, which are doing war contracts. Admiral Doudoroff says he knew Admiral Nomura later at Tokyo and that he could promise anything and forget it immediately afterwards with the same ease that he talked peace to Secretary of State Hull while the Japs were attacking Pearl Harbor.

The Emperor Claudius Aqueduct, built during the Roman Empire, required a tunnel three and one-half miles long and took thirty thousand workers eleven years to complete.

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JAS. T. BROOKS
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Office In Courthouse

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DONALD'S Drive-In
BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

+ RATION CALENDAR +

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED FISH, EDIBLE FATS AND OILS

Red Stamps E, F, G and H in Ration Book No. 2 valid until end of month. Red Stamp J good this week and remains valid through June. Red Stamp K becomes valid May 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Blue Stamps G, H and J good through June 7; Blue Stamps K, L and M are now valid.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Ration Book No. 1 good for five pounds through May 31. Stamps 15 and 16 in War Ration Book No. 1 valid for 5 pounds of sugar each for home canning. Housewives may apply at local board for supplementary home canning rations, if essential.

COFFEE

Stamp No. 23 in Ration Book No. 1 valid for one pound through May 30. Stamp No. 24 good for one pound between May 31 and June 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Ration Book No. 1 good for one pair through June 15. Stamp 18 becomes valid June 16 for an unspecified period.

GASOLINE

Number Six "A" coupons expire July 21. The renewal of "A" books is to be made on application blanks whihc will be available at filling stations around June 22. Blanks must be filled out and mailed to artion boards. The same procedure applies to motorcycles.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

BLUE STAMPS G H J WILL EXPIRE JUNE 7th
SUGAR STAMPS 15 AND 16 GOOD FOR 5 POUNDS SUGAR EACH
Blue K L M Stamps Effective May 24th to July 7th

LAST MINUTE CALL! FOR CURRENT FOOD STAMPS
MANY CURRENT FOOD STAMPS EXPIRE MAY 31
These Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 28-29-31
BLUE STAMPS GHJ EXPIRE JUNE 7
RED STAMPS EFG H EXPIRE MAY 31
SUGAR RATION STAMP 12 EXPIRES MAY 31
COFFEE RATION STAMP 23 EXPIRES MAY 31

Non-Rationed Values
Dressing Duchess Salad 8-Oz. Jar 13¢
3-Minute Oats Mother's Reg. Pkg. 23¢
Syrup Sleepy Hollow Mich'n Maple 12-Oz. Bot. 16¢
Gerber's Pre-Cooked Cereal Reg. Pkg. 15¢
Raisin Bran Post 15-Oz. Pkg. 12¢
Bread Julia Lee Wright Enriched White 24-Oz. Loaf 11c
Flour Kitchen Craft ENRICHED 24-Lb. Bag 1.19
Flour Harvest Blossom 24-Lb. Bag 1.05
Flour Gold Medal 24-Lb. Bag 1.35
Macaroni or Spaghetti Cello Pack 2-Lb. Pkg. 23¢
Pen-Jel Powder Pectin 2-Oz. Pkg. 10¢
Sealing Wax 3 ½-Lb. Pkgs. 10¢
Jar Rubbers 2 Reg. Pkgs. 9¢
Kerr Lids Regular Pkg. 9¢
Su-Purb Granulated Soap 24-Oz. Pkg. 21¢
Duz Soap Powder 21½-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Woodbury Toilet Soap 3 Bars 25¢
Camay Toilet Soap 3 Bars 19¢

Blue Stamp Values
Juice Standard Grapefruit 46-Oz. Can 25¢ Points Per Can 4
V-8 Cocktail 10-Oz. Can 14¢ Points Per Can 5
Corn Country Home Country Gent No. 2 Can 13¢ Points Per Can 14
Catsup Del Monte Tomato 14-Oz. Bot. 18¢ Points Per Bot. 10
Spinach Standard Quality No. 2 Can 12¢ Points Per Can 14

Blue Stamp Values
Soup Campbell's Tomato Can 9¢ Points Per Can 3
Beets Snider's Shoestring 16-Oz. Glass 12¢ Points Per Glass 9

Red Stamp Values
Shortening Swift's Jewel 1-Lb. Crtn. 19¢ Points Per Lb. 5
Dinner Kraft's Macaroni Dinner Reg. Pkg. 10¢ Points Per Pkg. 1

MILK CHERUB
You'll Like Its Delicate Flavor
Tall Can 9¢


Cello Packed
BLACK-EYE PEAS
1-Lb. Package 11¢
NOT RATIONED

Margarine Duchwood Lb. 20¢ Red Points Per Lb. 5
Beans Great Northern Cello Packed 1-Lb. Pkg. 10¢ Blue Points Per Lb. 4
Beans Baby Limas Cello Packed 2-Lb. Pkg. 23¢ Blue Points Per Pkg. 8
Beans Pinto Cello Packed 3-Lb. Pkg. 25¢ Blue Points Per Pkg. 12
Beans Small White Cello Packed 1-Lb. Bag 10¢ Blue Points Per Lb. 4
Cane Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 35¢ Sugar Stamps No. 12
Coffee Edwards Full Strength 1-Lb. Bag 25¢ Coffee Stamp No. 23
Coffee Airway Mellow Flavor 2 1-Lb. Bags 41¢ Coffee Stamp No. 23

SAFEWAY PRODUCE

Fresh Texas Slicing TOMATOES Lb. 15¢
Fresh Corn Well Filled Ears 6 Ears 25¢
Green Beans Louisiana Stringless 2 lbs 25c
English Peas California Fresh Tender Lb. 10¢
Meadow Sugar Loaf PINEAPPLES Fresh, Sweet, Juicy

Pound 6¢
Oranges Florida Valencia Lb. 8¢
Lemons California Sunkist Lb. 12¢
Apples Jonathan, Winesap 138 Size Lb. 12¢

SAFEWAY MEATS

No. 1 Skinned HAMS Shank Half Lb. 35¢ Points Per Lb. 6
Hams No. 1 Skinned Rump Half Lb. 39¢ Points Per Lb. 7
Ham Smoked Cured Center Slices Lb. 55¢ Points Per Lb. 9
Pork Chops Center Cuts Lb. 41¢ Points Per Lb. 9
Pork Chops Rib Cuts Lb. 33¢ Points Per Lb. 7
Wieners First Grade All Meat Lb. 33¢ Points Per Lb. 6
Fat Back Salt Pork Lb. 19¢ Points Per Lb. 4
Liver Loaf Serve Cold Lb. 33¢ Points Per Lb. 5
Jumbo Shrimp lb. 55c Not Rationed
Fresh Catfish Lb. 49¢ Rationed Not
Swift's Longhorn CHEESE Lb. 35¢ Points Per Lb. 8
BAKED LOAVES Pickle Tomato Olive Lb. 29¢ Points Per Lb. 5
SAFEWAY



Official News From OWI

The Home War Patrol

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

SEALING JELLY

There's a trick even to the placing of paraffin on jelly. Melt it and pour a thin layer over the hot jelly; when cold, prick bubbles and pour on a second layer. While paraffin is still hot, tip glass, turning to form a perfect seal. This protects you from danger of jelly's oozing out.

TO SKIN TOMATOES

In preparing tomatoes for canning, or even for serving fresh, the skin may be easily removed. Drop tomatoes in boiling water for one minute, then dip in cold water. Skins slip off easily. The same system will work when you start peeling peaches for canning later on.

DON'T ASK WHY

A tablespoon of salad oil in that minimum quantity of water you cook your carrots in adds a special something that has turned carrot-refusers into carrot-grabbers.

HOORAY FOR THE MINT BED

Beg some mint from that ex-Kentucky Colonel you know and add new taste thrills and vitamins at the same time. Mint has some of that essential Vitamin C, that holds your bones and teeth together like the mortar in a brick building.

Toss clean mint leaves into the boiling water, along with your fresh green peas. Take another bunch, cut up small with the scissors (not mother's sewing scissors) add to a little sugar and vinegar and simmer into a sauce for that lamb or mutton you should be buying now instead of beef.

SOME GAIN FROM ALL THIS

Even if this war should be happily concluded sooner than we expect, you can't recall these months and years. So do save some value out of all the tricks you've learned and habits you've changed. A card file is an easy way to keep on tap those substitute foods, new recipes, economical methods you're learning now to get around shortages, ration points and fewer trips to the store. It takes only a minute to note a new trick on a card and pop it in your recipe box for future reference.

CHECK TIRE WEAR

Women drivers: Did you know that tires that would wear out in 40,000 miles at 45 miles an hour will last almost 60,000 miles at 35 miles an hour? Experts say that variations in car speeds causes greater changes in rate of tire wear than braking condition of road surfaces, tire inflation pressure or any other factors investigated.

UNSALTED BUTTER UP

If you fancy unsalted butter, prepare to pay three-quarters of a cent per pound more for it than you pay for the salted variety. OPA has adjusted its price regulation at all sales levels for unsalted butter, because it costs a little more to make and is more perishable.

VOLUNTEERS SALUTED

The nation's 14,000,000 civilian defense volunteer workers received a salute from President Roosevelt on the second birthday of their organization, May 20. He reminded the volunteers that their work "must continue unceasing until the day of victory is attained."

STAMPS GOOD FOR CANNING SUGAR

A new arrangement, simpler for both consumer and local ration board, has been announced for obtaining canning sugar this year. Two stamps, Nos. 15 and 16, from Ration Book One have been designated as "canning sugar" stamps, each good for five pounds. Anybody who needs more than this ten pounds per person may apply to his local ration board for an additional allowance.

MOST WOUNDED RECOVER

More than 97 per cent of the Navy and Marine Corps wounded since Pearl Harbor have recovered, it is revealed in an Office of War Information Survey. Figures on recovery of Army wounded are not available at present, due to incomplete reports from the fighting fronts. Ambulance planes, which sometimes get wounded men home from distant battlefields faster than their wounding, are a tremendous morale-builder.

ICE CREAM AFTER ALL

Now the family begins to want ice cream. It's scarce in the stores and you can't get whipping cream to make it. Sugar is short, too. So what to do? Mix one quart of thin cream with three-fourths cup of delicately flavored honey and freeze. Chopped nuts may be mixed in or used on top when you serve it.

SUGAR SAVING

Honey and orange sauce is a good new one to dress up ice cream or sherbert. Use one cup of honey, 1 1-2 cups finely chopped or grated fresh orange peel, 1-2 cup of orange juice and 1-8 teaspoon salt. Combine and let mixture stand over hot water, without cooking, for about 30 minutes, until flavors are blended.

FAST WORK

To get the best taste and the most good out of your garden vegetables, you must get them from the garden to the table in the shortest possible time. "Put the water on to boil before you pick the vegetables" is the rule.

TRACTORS EQUIPPED FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

To help women do their part on the crop production front, WPB has ruled that copper may be used in manufacturing starting motors for farm tractors, so that women who lack the physical strength for cranking can still operate the machines. Copper may be used for headlights, too, to permit night driving.

SAME OLD WALLPAPER

Wallpaper manufacturer's don't have to worry about thinking up new designs, for production has been restricted to those patterns produced in the 1942-43 season. Only 60 per cent of last year's paper tonnage may be used.

Military School At Terrell Suspended

TERRELL, May 27 (AP)—After 28 years of operation, Texas Military college suspended today for the duration.

The inroads of war on faculty and student body alike forced this step, Superintendent Williamson said. He added that the properties would be kept intact and operation would be resumed with return of normal times.

Williamson announced the suspension at graduation exercises today.

Henry Ford At 80 Again Must Direct His Empire

DETROIT, May 27 (AP) — The death of Edsel B. Ford has placed back upon the shoulders of the almost 80-year-old Henry Ford executive direction of the far-flung industrial empire the elder Ford started 40 years ago with an initial paid-in capital of $28,000.

Edsel Ford's death came not long after the resignations of two key Ford men—Peter E. Martin, vice president, and A. M. Wibel, purchasing agent. Both had been with the Ford organization almost since its inception in a small Detroit carpenter shop. Martin had installed the first mechanicallly operated conveyor system in the Ford plants; Wibel long had handled the responsibilities of Ford purchasing along with other executive responsibilities.

Outstanding of the other key men in the organization now is Charles E. Sorenson, Danish-born production genius and a master foundryman by vocation. Ford long has attributed to Sorenson an amazing capacity to put into actual practice the ideas that developed in Ford's mind.

It was Sorenson who created the moving assembly in the Ford factories.

The Sorenson name is on many of the fundamental Ford patents and he initiated many of the basic changes in the Ford engines. One of his most recent achievements was the designing of the great Ford Willow Run bomber plane factory's production process.

A large part of the destiny of the Ford company long has been shaped at a daily "round table" luncheon in a private dining room at the Ford River Rouge plant. At these luncheons, the elder Ford, Edsel, Sorenson, Martin, Wibel and others met to exhange ideas. The ideas frequently materialized in practical application somewhere in the vast Ford organization.

Best guesses among sources close to the Ford company are that for the time being at least the administration of the company's affairs will continue largely to be influenced at daily meetings of key men of the executive and engineering departments of the company, with the elder Ford and Sorenson leading the way.

With the death of Edsel Ford the next in the family line is Henry Ford II, his eldest son, a lieutenant (jg) in the United States Navy. Unlike his father, the younger Henry Ford did not take early training in the Ford factories. Born in 1918, he completed his formal education three years ago at Yale, majoring in sociology.

The other children of Edsel and Eleanor Clay Ford are Benson, born in 1920; Josephine Clay, in 1922, and William Clay, born in 1925. Benson and William also are in the armed forces.

London Hears Of Italy's Troubles

LONDON, May 27. (AP)—Front pages of London newspapers carried headlines today pointing up rumors of Italian collapse, but these rumors had little support in known facts.

Propagandists of the Rome radio were heard declining Prime Minister Churchill's invitation for Italy to quit the war.

The conservative Daily Telegraph carried a headline "Big Strikes In Italy's Arms Factories" over a story which declared Italy was "on the verge of invasion panic."

The reports were based on yesterday's order to striking Italian workers to return to their jobs.

Shooting Plan Goes Awry, Pays Hot Check Fine

There was quite a story behind the hot check fine paid here by one negro from San Angelo, the sheriff's department reported Thursday.

The negro purchased a pistol in San Angelo, so he told officers, because he was "going to kill the old lady." But when he went to his home the "old lady" had moved out and gone, the sheriff's department was looking for him to pay off on his hot check given for the pistol, so he just decided to give up the whole idea.

The sheriff's department here, collected the fine and costs from the negro for the San Angelo authorities, and he went on his way.

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
45 Years in Laundry Service
L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop.
FIRST CLASS WORK
Call 17
Buy Defense Stamps & Bonds



HAVE you tried LINIT, the modern starch that penetrates the fibres and protects fine fabrics? LINIT starched dresses stay crisp and fresh longer.

ALL TEXAS GROCERS SELL LINIT



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BAKERY SPECIALS

Apple Sauce Cake 33c

Assorted Cookies . . . Doz. 16c

VAUGHN'S BAKERY

103-105 Main — Phone 146

Victory Gardeners . . . SEE RED & WHITE FOR CANNING SUPPLIES



Place your orders now for canning supplies. The unprecedented demand created by a war economy has taxed the production facilities of manufacturers. To be sure you will have plenty of jars, jar rings and caps, buy them now! Victory gardeners will profit by preserving their harvest. Their "point-rationing" problems will disappear with a well stocked pantry of home grown and home canned fruits and vegetables.

Gold Bar No. 1 Tall — Points 15
Fruit Cocktail 17c

Gold Bar No. 2½ — Points 18
PEAS 33c

Palmolive
SOAP . . . . . 3 for 24c

Large Size
OXYDOL 23c

Red & White Country Gentleman No. 2 — Points 14
CORN . . . . . 2 for 29c

P & G Large Bars
SOAP . . . . . 5 for 19c

MEATS

Fresh Creamery — Points 8
BUTTER . . . . . lb. 53c

Points 4
Luncheon Loaf . . . lb. 33c

Baby Beef — Points 4
RIB ROAST . . . . lb. 19c

Points 5
OLEO . . . . . lb. 20c

½ lb. Box — Points 4
American Cheese . . 21c

Skinner's
RAISIN BRAN . 2 for 23c

Bird Brand — Points 20
Shortening . . . . 4 lbs. 83c

Mile-Hi — Sour or Dills
PICKLES . . . . . qts. 25c

Silver Peaks
FLOUR . 12 lbs. 59c 24 lbs. 1.14



Red & White
Coffee . . 34c
With No. 28 Stamp

Red & White Plain or Iodized
SALT . . . . . 2 for 15c

FRUITS And VEGETABLES

Fresh Canning
PINEAPPLE . . . . lb. 10c

New Red
POTATOES . . 5 lbs. 35c

Iceberg
LETTUCE . . . . . lb. 10c

Golden Ripe
BANANAS . . . 2 lbs. 19c

RED & WHITE

Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. — Phone 375 — 200 N.W. 3rd
Tracy's Food Market — Phone 127 — 1001 Scurry
Whitmire's Food Market — Phone 78 — 1015 Johnson
Pritchett Grocery — 1000 11th Place — Phone 1000
Johnson & Jones — 1900 Gregg

Fresh Howard County EGGS . . . Doz. 35c

Folger's—Chase & Sanborn COFFEE . . lb. 33c
No. 23 Stamp Expires This Weekend

Miracle Whip — Pint Jar
Salad Dressing . 29c

Lipton's — 1-4 Lb.
TEA 27c

Carnation
MILK . . 3 Large or 6 Small .. 27c

Dehydrated — Pkg.
Mushrooms . . 15c

Monarch Long Grain — 1 Lb. Pkg.
RICE 20c

Chocolate Flavored — 1 Lb. Jar
HEMO 59c

Johnson's
Glocoat 1.59
½ Gal. Can

No Limit — Box
Dreft . . 23c

P&G or Crystal White — 5 Bars
Soap . . 19c

Woodbury's — 4 Bars
Soap . . 26c

CONSERVE FOR VICTORY



Nation's Pride — Pts. 12
Corn 12c
12 oz. Vac-Pak Can

Morton's — 2 Boxes
SALT 17c

Empson Champion — No. 2 Can — Point Value 16
PEAS 15c

Baking Powder — 1 Lb. Can
Calumet 19c

Monarch Wax — No. 1 Can — Point Value 6
BEANS 16c

Furniture Polish — 4 oz. Bottle
O'Cedar 25c

Fruit — No. 1 Can — Point Value 15
COCKTAIL 21c

LINIT — Pkg. 11c

Monarch — No. 2 Can — Point Value 14
Apple Sauce 20c

In Medium Syrup — No. 2½ Can — Point Value 21
PEACHES 26c

Makes 10 Big Drinks
Kool-Aid 5c

Del Monte — No. 2½ Glass — Point Value 25
APRICOTS 25c

MEATS

PURE LARD . Lb. 16c — Point Value 5

Bird Brand
Shortening — 1 Lb. Carton ..... 16c — Point Value 5

Cured Ham Sliced lb. 58c — Point Value 8
Spare Ribs . . . . . lb. 28c — Point Value 3
Chuck Steak . . . . lb. 30c — Point Value 1
Pork Liver . . . . . lb. 25c — Point Value 5
Sack
Sausage, all pork . lb. 37c — Point Value 6
Pork Chops . . . . . lb. 35c — Point Value 7

Monarch — 8 oz. Can — Point Value 3
Lobster 29c

Monarch — 7 oz. Can — Point Value 3
Shrimp . 37c

Pink — 1 Lb. Can — Point Value 7
Salmon 28c

Red—½ lb. Can — Point Value 3
Salmon 33c

Fish, Oysters & Hens

Nucoa — Parkay
Oleomargarine . . lb. 24c — Point Value 5

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Arizona
Oranges . . . . lb. 10c

Sunkist — Large Size
Lemons . . Doz. 28c

Green
Limes . . . . Doz. 19c

Winesap — Medium Size
Apples . . . . lb. 17c

20 Size
Avacados . . . ea. 20c

Cherry
Rhubarb . . . lb. 15c

Long Orange — Bunch
Carrots 5c

Green — Bunch
Onions 5c

Grapefruit . . . lb. 6c

White
Squash . . . . lb. 5c

Fancy Green
Beans . . . . . lb. 19c

Fancy
Celery . . . . . lb. 25c

Lettuce . . . . lb. 16c

New Red
Potatoes . . 2 lbs. 15c

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
Corner Greer and 4th

Editorial - -

Opportunity School

Although, in accordance with long-established custom, America's school-houses are closing their doors for a three-months' period, this is far from implying that lessons will be ended. More than ever in this year of 1943, in a wide variety of activities ranging from clerking in stores to working in wheat harvests, students will be gaining a good grounding in the principles of citizenship.

The school's long "summer recess" comes at a time when pupils, high school students especially, are urgently needed to fill gaps in the business ranks occasioned by the war. And how will young people who spent the June-to-September interval in apparently aimless relaxations react to this unaccustomed call for their services?

If the whole-hearted and energetic response to the various war stamp selling and scrap collection drives is any indication, baseball-minded Billy will continue to "swing the hickory" as of yore, but it will be a hoe handle.

Harold's chances of making the football team next year will be augmented by bucking the line via the family lawn mower, while Betty will gain practical experience in domestic science by cooperating with Mother to solve the servant problem. Junior will augment the knowledge gained in high school agriculture classes on a farm.

These endeavors, serving to render the current labor shortage less acute, should have a decidedly beneficial effect upon the nation. War has converted the country into a vast "Opportunity School."



Almost Won Trophy— Three cadets carefully selected to represent the Big Spring Bombardier School in the first round of the Bombing Olympics almost grabbed the pickle barrel trophy at Childress Sunday. They were close behind the team from Deming, N. M., winner of the event. Cadet Lawrence Lifshus, Brooklyn, (center) squints a pair of eagle eyes at an assignment, while his Big Spring school mates, Cadets Thomas H. Black, Jr., Evansville, Ind., left, and Gustaf E. Johnson, Brockton, Mass., look on. Lifshus was barely nosed out by Joseph Merel Arnoff, Deming, N. M. cadet, for all-American bombardier honors.

Local Team Places Second In Bomb Competition

Three cadets from the Big Spring Bombardier school barely missed first place honors and one of them came mighty near winning the "all-American bombardier" title Sunday at the first flying training command precision bombing olympic at Childress.

Twenty-four cadets from eight schools participated.

Stocky Joseph Merel Arnoff, 20, ors and a pickel barrel trophy in the meet.

Stocky Joseph Merel Arnof, 20, from Deming, was top bombardier for the day, nosing out Lawrence Lifshus, 23, of the Big Spring school. Somé dispatches said that Arnoff won by "inches" as the bomb droppers let loose from 10,000 feet at a pickle barrel placed on a 30-foot target.

The barrel escaped destruction, but practice bombs hitting nearby covered it with dust.

The teams finished in this order: Deming, Big Spring, Childress, San Angelo, Tex.; Victorville, Calif.; Midland, Tex.; Roswell and Albuquerque, N. M.

Big Spring's top bombardier is the son of Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Lifshus, 2007 E. 2nd street, Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a graduate of the Abraham Lincoln high school in Brooklyn. He likes swimming and boxing, has a flair for writing and in civilian life was salesman for a fur company.

Other Big Spring team members were: Thomas H. Black, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Black, 17 E. Powell Ave., Evansville, Ind.; graduate of that city's high school and student in Lockyear's business college; a stamp-collector and music-writer hobbiest and an accountant by profession.

Gustaf Ernest Johnson, son of Gustaf Johnson, Brockton, Mass.; graduate of that high school and a student in an aviation mechanic school; talented in modeling and sports, and a sailor on racing yachts and an airplane mechanic as a civilian.

Dropped From Pension Rolls—

Elderly People Finding Jobs In This Day Of Manpower Shortage

Young people and those in the middle age brackets are not the only ones working these days at well paid jobs brought on by the manpower shortages. Elderly men and women, too, are finding employment after years of subsisting on funds from old age assistance.

Take the case of the man, past 74 years old, who went to a nearby army camp and got himself a job as a janitor. There's another man, over 70, who found a job washing dishes in a restaurant, and a woman, over 66, who is now doing domestic work and living in a home.

These are just a few of the older people who have been dropped from the old age assistance rolls, according to Mrs. Frances Peters, field-worker for the State Department of Public Welfare.

Of course, as Mrs. Peters pointed out, not all of those on the old age assistance rolls are capable of working and some are frankly not interested. But men and women both, who are able and ambitious, are finding private employment in jobs made by manpower shortages brought on by war time conditions.

Mrs. Peters keeps a check on those who take private employment and in some cases where they are not able to hold jobs long, they are kept on the rolls. Others, working now, but who will not be able to work much longer, are re-instated on the rolls whenever their jobs end.

The privilege of being re-instated and obtains the old age assistance again, keeps the fear of being without funds from these older people whose jobs end.

Some of the others receiving assistance are doing other things to help themselves such as raising chickens and keeping milk cows. All together Mrs. Peters has some 300 persons on her lists which doesn't include 15 receiving aid as dependent children (crippled) and five blind persons in this county.

Mrs. Peters is also in charge of Martin county where she has 82 receiving old age assistance, two receiving aid as dependent children, and two receiving aid for blind persons.

Ration Forms In Too Early

OPA application forms for war ration book No. 3 were going into the mails Saturday—and before the day was out people were jumping the gun on posting them to the OPA mailing center in Dallas.

Although these are not to be mailed until after June 1, the office caught a flock of them Saturday and postal authorities were at a loss to what to do with them. They appealed to the public to observe the instruction to mail the forms—unfolded in any manner—"between June 1 and June 10, 1943," according to instruction.

Of these who were premature in returning their applications, many had used only a one cent stamp and others had mis-read directions and put on only two cents. Instructions call for three cents postage for all points outside of Dallas.

When time comes for posting applications, those mailing them were cautioned to remove the small, top stub. One blank is sufficient for a family up to 12 members. Persons who have not received blanks should ask for one at the postoffice. These will be available up to June 10, which is also deadline for getting the cards into Dallas.

NAZIS IN SARDINIA

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Reuters said today that the German radio announced for the first time that German troops now are in Sardinia.

BUS COLLISION

HOUSTON, May 24 (AP) — Nine passengers and the driver were injured when an inbound bus was in collision with a large truck at the intersection of Congress and Charters here early today, and the corner of a two story brick building was torn down.

Group From County Is Inducted

First list, including all but a few of those accepted, of men in the latest quota from Howard county had been received Saturday by the selective service office here.

Inducted into the army from here were these (V-Volunteer): Paul Frederick Soldan, leader; Jackson Lee Craig, assistant leader, Delbert Dale Ragsdale (V), Harold Alvis King V), Truett Jackson Hambrick (V), Herschel Eugene Payne, Alvin Dudley Jenkins, Carlos Molina Padron, George Willis Barger.

Carl Hardin Tippie, Lewis Edward Heflin, Timoteo Alanis Gonzales, Malcolm Odell Webb, Charles Francis Tompkins, C. O. Cross, Marin Arate Ayala, Clovis Redgnal Anderson, Perry Steve Daily, Wilburn Levi Henry.

Robert Lee Reagan, Joe Max Wheeler, William Norine Chamberlain, James Loel Johnson, William Edward Burchett, Jesus Garcia Torres, Ray Donald Patton, Cecil Williams James; and these transfers from other boards: Reuben Isaac Uribe from Zapata, William Wright Crist from Sinton, Reid Fogle Clanton from Seminole, Ray Edward Champion from Jefferson, George Washington Burchell, Jr., from San Diego, Calif., Elmo Dale Oliver from Hawthorne, Calif., and Patrick Carrion Arista from Pueblo, Colo.

Those inducted for the navy were Charlie Joseph Dorries (V), Clarence Donald Higgins (transferred from Lamesa board), Paul Dean Morris, Jack B. Nix, Tye Druskey Reeves. Into the marines went William Lavell Beck and Mylum B. Ache.

Transfers to other points for induction were Charles Sibley Neal, Jr., to Lubbock as ROTC student; Leo Leon Hayes to Dumas, Wofford Benjamin Hardy (V), to Dallas; Roy Darwin Crank to Indio, Calif.; Francisco G. Gutierrez (V), to Sinton; Leo Thomas Litzsimmons to Berkeley, Calif.; Rufus Weldon Marshall to Austin.

Grady Franklin Ragsdale to Fort Worth, Bud Rowley Thomas to Houma, La.; Clifford Mitchell Harris to Gonzales; Jose Holguin Reyes to Pecos; Gilbert Ernest Webb (V) to DeRidder, La.; Wesley Granville Hampton to Wilmington, Calif.; Thomas Leonard Hilton to Tulsa, Okla.; and William Newman Riley to Bakersfield, Calif.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—

'Animal Kingdom' Needs No Gorilla Men In Cast

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Eleven years ago when Irving Rapper was directing "The Animal Kingdom" for the stage, he had a letter from a gentleman who offered his services as a perfect gorilla man.

Later, when Hollywood made Phillip Barry's play into a movie, with Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy and William Gargan, there was the same confusion, some exhibitors even advertising that the film was "not an animal picture."

Today, Irving Rapper again is making "The Animal Kingdom" for the camera. As before, he had a letter from a "gorilla man" in search of a job. But there is no immediate prospect for a change of title. In a town where no name or title is safe from alterations, this obviously misleading one will stand—on the theory that a change would be unfair to Barry's play, a comedy-drama without a zoo sequence anywhere.

Rapper says we're going to be surprised at how easily Ann Sheridan is fitting into a former Ann Harding role, and Dennis Morgan into a Leslie Howard one.

* * *

Margaret Landry from Baton Rouge, La., my old home town, was an inveterate beauty contest winner as well as a prize drama student at L. S. U. Her titles included "Miss Southern Belle," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Darling of L. S. U." and "National Sweater Girl." She is proud of the titles, but somewhat disillusioned about their potency in winning film opportunity. She was here six months before she crashed a contract—not on her trophies, but because an RKO scout happened to catch her in an amateur play staged at her boarding house. She has had bits in several films, and a featured role in "The Leopard Man."

Those trophies?

"When you told a casting director or talent scout about them he just arched an eyebrow as if to say 'Another one of those!' You had two strikes against you."

She dropped her southern accent, on advice of an agent. One of her calls after that was for a "real southern girl" — and she missed out because she didn't have enough drawl left....

* * *

Back in 1930 a Vienna-born star of European stage and screen offered himself to Hollywood with no takers. He went east to the stage, and got Hollywood excited, —until he had finished his run-of-the-play contract. Then Hollywood wasn't excited any more.

In 1938 he played in "I Married an Angel," and movie deals blew hot again. But the years passed, one, two, three....Once he was called for a test—but it was a case of mistaken identity. Four years, five years....Came a call from Leo McCarey, as casual as if he had mentioned the movies only yesterday. But he now had that movie role—and so Walter Slezak, 13 hours later, was in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." In quick succession he has been in "This Land Is Mine" and "The Fallen Sparrow" —in quite a lot of hurry after 13 years of waiting for Hollywood to make up its mind....

A newcomer in gasket materials is a product with a sponge-rubber core and a smooth outside coating of synthetic rubber.

Washington Daybook—

A Republican Purge?

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The Republican Post-War Policy Association meeting in Chicago was pretty well smothered in the news by war and labor headlines, but practical politicians here didn't miss its significance.

This newcomer in the ranks of political groups has for its open purpose the purging of G.O.P. ranks of isolationist elements. Most important business of the meeting was unanimous endorsement of the Burton-Ball-Hatch-Hill resolution (now before the U.S. Senate) committing the U.S. to an international course in the postwar world.

Sen. Harold Burton (R-Ohio) told the group that the resolution he co-sponsored is gaining ground daily in the Senate.

Typical delegates were Roy Dunn, Minnesota national committeeman, Royene Hornbeck, junior state committeewoman from Michigan, W. M. Smart, clerk of the North Dakota House of Delegates, and Lawrence Hall, speaker of the Minnesota House. The posts they hold show they wield considerable personal power within organizations potent enough to win respectable victories in the 1942 elections against formidable Democratic opposition.

The plans they made public also made the practical politicians take notice. They announced a follow-up program of house-house, grange-hall-to-resolutions. That indicates a political "savvy" that takes them out of the babes-in-the-wood class.

There is no claim made at this time that the would-be purgers control their state organizations, or could deliver a united bloc of votes at a party convention. What is significant, to Washington observers, is that this movement attracted "solid" party men in the mid-west, generally accounted the fountainhead of ultra-nationalism.

The basic thesis of the association, expounded by Chairman Deneen Watson, is that the G.O.P. isolationists are a millstone around the party's neck. He holds that millions of thoughtful voters who dislike Democratic domestic policies still remain in Democratic ranks because they can't stomach the ostrich policies of G.O.P. leaders caught napping by Pearl Harbor.

The 12 north central states represented at the Chicago meeting constitute 155 in 531 electoral college votes, 29-plus per cent. The same proportions hold in the nominating conventions. If the Republican young blood represents a basic trend in the area, political analysts here say it could have an important effect on the '44 elections.

The Republican leaders in the northeast Atlantic coast states have been generally internationalist. Such leaders as Sen. Warren Austin of Vermont and Rep. James Wadsworth of New York have been in the van of administration supporters on international issues. They are held to reflect popular will in the northeast.

No competent observer is willing to predict success for the Chicago group yet. They carefully avoided intra-party personal feuds, in failing to endorse Wendell Willkie, the party's leading internationalist, their program and the manner they kept out of personality pitfalls impressed observers here, however, so much that they are unwilling to write the group off as idealists destined to the unsung end of tilters at windmills.

Life's Darkest Moment



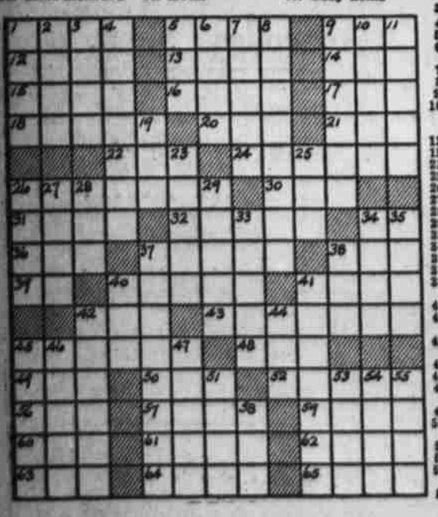
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Gem
6. Insect
9. Statute
12. Weary
13. Edible seaweed
14. Employ
15. Genus of the Virginia willow
16. Pigeon
17. Denoting the central part
18. First
20. Secure
21. Sack
22. Devoured
24. Placid
25. American catarract
29. And not
31. Land measure
32. Pasture for hire
34. Public announcement
36. Short for a kind of dog
37. Apart
38. Exist
39. One indefinitely
40. Anoint
41. Read matrically
42. Part of a curve
43. Mundane
45. Workers in metal
48. Shelter
49. Sailor
50. Number
53. Turned white
56. Tropical bird
57. Part in a play
59. Heavy cord
60. Tavern
61. Silkworm
62. Metal
63. Old piece of cloth
64. Trial
65. Cozy home

DOWN
1. Of the ear
2. Gist of a matter
3. Region
4. Foliage
5. Small soft mass
6. Excited with anticipation
7. Rescues
8. Sham
9. Sawed logs
10. Relating to a certain continent
11. V-shaped piece
19. Greek letter
23. Rub out
25. Decay
26. Kind of leather
27. Sacred image
28. Limb
29. Nimble
33. Perfect
34. Russian sea
35. Refuse
37. Hermit
38. East Indian tree
40. Skill
41. Solid part of fat
43. Outdoor exercise
44. Corded cloth
45. Step
46. Food from heaven
47. Nasal sound
51. Ancient Greek city
52. Learning
54. Epic poem
55. Small depression
56. Corrode

S	E	D	A	N		A	P	O		R	A	S
C	L	I	M	E		L	A	W	S	U	I	T
R	I	V	E	R		T	U	N	A	B	L	E
A	S		N	O	M	E	S		G	L	E	E
P	O	E	T		O	R	E	L		E	R	R
E	R	D		C	R	E	D	I	T		O	A
		E	A	R	E	D		G	O	I	N	G
S	A	N	D	A	L		R	A	M	O	S	E
U	N	S	E	T		M	O	T	E	T		
S	T		R	E	L	I	V	E		A	C	T
P	E	R		R	A	R	E		A	S	E	A
E	L	O	D			D	A	R	E	D		R	N
N	O	M	A	D	I	C		R	O	B	I	N
S	P	A	N	I	E	L		A	R	O	S	E
E	E	N		E	S	E		S	E	W	E	R

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.









Older Men Are Wanted In The Defense Guard

Men less likely to be subject for military service are needed to make more effective the training program of the Texas Defense Guard unit here, Capt. Hudson L. Bohannon said Thursday.

Th organization—company E, 34th battalion—has a good representation of young men in it, but the turnover among this age group is steady and almost certain, the commanding officer pointed out.

"There is ample proof that we are accomplishing a fine service in training young men in military fundamentals," asserted Capt. Bohannon, "but we also need some older men who are less likely to be called to service, immediately at least, to help give the company more stability."

Since the unit was organized here in January of 1942 perhaps two score men have gone from it to service, and invariably they write officers that their experience in Co. E, 34Bn. was of inestimable value to them. Without exception, men have either been given ratings at th outset or earned them rapidly as a result of their basic training int he guard, the captain declared.

"Recently we had a letter from Neal Barnaby, who went in the navy as a warrant officer. He had drilled only a short time with our company, yet he wrote that that little training he had received with the unit had been of major importance to him," continued the captain. "Last week Betty Cook, back on a brief leave, told how he had been promoted to private first class his first day at a camp because he was the only one in his squad who could drill the recruits.

"And these two could be multiplied many times. Obviously, this training is not only a service to the young men but to the nation as well by reducing the time required to develop men into good soldiers.

"But we need more men who will remain on to give the unit seasoned experience, and thus make more effective our training of those who will be going into service."

Limiting Of Sales Of Men's Clothing Is Recommended

CHICAGO, May 27. (AP)—Retailers of men's and boy's wearing apparel should limit sales to customers and take steps to avert "panic" buying to avoid rationing of clothes, believe heads of two large men's wear manufacturers.

Unless the retailers adopt such a policy the situation "may provoke rationing," they were told yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago men's and boy's wear market by Harold Mittelstadt, president of Wilson Brothers, and Alfred Decker, board chairman of Alfred Decker & Cohn.

The retail merchants from 15 midwest states also were told by the two clothing company executives that labor and machinery shortages rather than any decreases in raw materials would affect deliveries by manufacturers this year. Mittelstadt said an increasing number of women textile workers are leaving the industry to seek higher wages in other war work.

Test Pumping At 7 Bbls. Hourly

W. S. Gutherie (and Cosden) No. 1 Pauline Allen, discovery well a mile north and east of Vincent in northwestern Howard county, continued to pump at the rate of seven barrels an hour Thursday morning after more than 36 hours of continuous operation.

The run was made with a special insert pump with an inch and a half working barrel, and during the time head was not lowered. Operators planned to pull the insert and install an inch and three-quarters working barrel and use longer stroke, for a further test.

Gutherie No. 1 Allen, located in section 57-30, LaVaca, was treated originally with 1,000 gallons at 4,096 feet but had trouble in removing the acid when a swab swivelled off in tubing. Tuesday it was treated with 2,000 gallons and has responded well.

Crop Subsidy Issue Before Committee

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—Government crop subsidy policies, under spirited discussion for a week in the house banking committee, came before the corresponding senate committee today with the opening of harings on a bill to add $1,000,000,000 to the lending powers of the commodity credit corporation and extend its life four more years.

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis, first witness, already has declared the extra billion dollars is necessary to carry out loan, purchase "and other operations" in connection with the war-vital food and fiber crops.

MARKETS TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, May 27. (AP)—Security and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, May 31, in observance of Memorial Day. Various livestock reports will be issued by the department of agriculture.

Bigger Worlds Ahead, Eighth Grade Graduates Told At Commencement; Certificates Presented To 169

"This is the Day" was the reminder given by the Rev. H. Clyde Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church, who addressed eighth grade graduates Wednesday night at the city auditorium.

The pastor told the 169 graduates that "this is the day that you have looked forward to and the day that will mean you are now qualified to start on your high school work." He admonished students that the day was the start of bigger and larger worlds for them.

Student speakers were Reba Roberts and John Dewell, who talked on "Participation in Victory," and the school superintendent, W. C. Blankenship, told graduates that he was speaking to their parents when he urged them to keep track of student's work.

"If your children plan to go to college, check the college requirements in order that the students take the necessary work," he said.

Th long awaited announcement was the revealing of the names of the outstanding girl and boy students, recipients of the annual



IKE ROBB

Cushing citizenship award. Shine Philips presented the awards to Ike Robb, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and Billie Jean Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Philips in his talk told the honored students that it was not now that the citizenship awards would mean so much to them as it would in later years as they continued to be good citizens.

Certification of the class for promotion was given by J. A. Coffey and J. Y. Robb, member of the school board presented the diplomas.

The class chorus sang two selections and a group composed of Betty Jo Stuteville, Doyle Dunbar, Sue Patton, Lex James, Rosalind Beale, Peggy Bruton, and Jean Meador sang a selection. Eddie Houser also played a piano solo.

Members of the class included: Edith Myrtle Ahern, Patricia Mae Allen, Loy Harold Anderson, Athol Jesse Atkins, Ramona Faye Barber, Kenneth Wylie Barnes, Rosalyn Beatrice Beale, Harold David Berry, Frances Fay Bigony, Robert Joseph Blum, Ella Lanora Bostick, Mary Joe Bradley, Peggy Ruth Bruton, Betty Jo Burns, Lafon Verna Buzbee.

Bonnie Jean Byers, Irvis Ray Campbell, Robert Lee Carlile, Kenneth Carr, Peggy Jean Carroll, R. H. Carter, Jr., Robert Carter, Milton Marion Casey, Frances Leslie Cathey, Cecil Scott Cherry, Norma Jean Cherry, Donal Dean Childers, Ronald Dee Childers, Bonnie Coates, La Verne Virginia Cochron, Gladys Maris Collier, Bobbie Jean Cornelison.

Ruby Lavada Crudup, Bonnie Joyce Dempsey, John Paul Dewell, Cecil Herbert Drake, Janice Mabel Dunagan, Doyle Alton Dunbar, Claire Elizabeth Dyar, Jacqueline Jane Flint, Gene Foster, Carl Raymond Frazier, J. Pete Volney Fuglaar, Juanita Garcia, Edwin Joseph Gignac, Jacquelyn Glaser, Charles G. Gomez, Florence Aleyne Gore, Doris Guess, Loydene Hall.

Bessie Pearl Holbrook, Billie Harold Hammack, Billie Bob Harrell, Garnett Mina Harrison, Artie Fern Henderson, Gilbert Baega Hernandez, Carolyn Nettie Hill, John Clinton Horn, Eddie Franklin Houser, Dorothy Jean Hudgins, Kenneth Gray Hutchings, Mildred Vivian Jackson, Lex Harold James, Jr., Jean Alta Jenkins, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Ronald William Johnston Harrol Jones, Jimmie Doyle Jones, Charleyne Kelsey, Patrick Kenney, Jr. Jeanette Kinman.

Margie Ledbetter, Dulane Leonard, Waymon Lepard, Minyonne Lomax, Adrian Doyle Looney, Barbara Jean Lytle, Gordon Nevil Madison, Anita Montell Mason.

La Rue May, Billie Maxcine Mays, Donald Garner McAdams, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Charles Hugh McLaurch, Callie Roy McNew, Dorothy Ann Meador, Mamie Jean Meador, Gene Meador, Jr., Joe Dick Merrick, Wanda Joyce Merrick, Ione Fern Merworth, Billie Marie Miller, Kelly Mize, Jr., Jimmy Morehead, Betty Jean Myers, Virginia Ann Neel, Dennie Neill, Rayburn Newton.

Joe O'Brien, George Oldham, Jr., Dalton Olson, Juanita Pando, Betty Jeanne Partridge, Wanda June Patton, Sue Patton, Clarice Petty, Clifford Porch, Gerald Porter, Melba Preston, James Henry Price, Billy Frank Raney, Horace Rankin, Joe Rayzor, Rhea Nell Reese, La Vern Reynolds, James Yuell (Ike) Robb, Norma Roberts.

Reba Jean Roberts, Travis Rosseau, Dorothy Satterwhite, Paul Lester Shaffer, Jonelle Shortes, Jeanne Slaughter, Erma Jean Slaughter, Gypsie Lucille Smallwood, Clyde Smith, Donald Smith, Lou Ann Smith, Martha Annie Smith, Vergie Mae Smith, Edna Faye Stevenson, Wendell Lee Strahan, Beverly Ann Stulting, Betty Jo Stuteville, Jeary Rose Stuteville, Rose Stuteville, Ruth Lynelle Sullivan, Newell Wayne Tate, Doris Taylor, Lucille Taylor.

Rosa Mae (Jo) Taylor, Henry Thames, Bertha Louise Thomas, Murph Napoleon Thorp, Jr., Sam Thurman, Jr., Patsy Ann Tompkins, Helen Tubb, Betty Jean Underwood, Harry Rondle Vieregge Vera Dell Virginia Walker, Billie Joe Watkins, Donald Webb, Fred Webb, Harry Weeg, Jr., Richard Herman Weinkauf, Mary Anna Whitaker, Jaymie White, Thelma Whitehead, Gertibelle Wilkerson, Marie Williams, Bobbie Lea Wilmuth, Harvey Winn, Ray Winn, Don Wood, Betty Joyce Woodson, Wanda Wright, Manuel Yanes, Billie Younger, Mary Elisabeth Rusk.

Coahoma Lad Is Drowned

Eldridge Hugh Minchew, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay D. Minchew of Coahoma, was drowned Wednesday when he, Billy Minchew, his 11-year-old brother, and James Nixon, 12-year-old Coahoma boy were playing in the Echols tank four miles southwest of Coahoma.

According to reports, Eldridge waded in water over his head and his brother went after him and in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue him, nearly drowned himself and was rescued by James Nixon.

The Nixon boy then ran the four miles to the Minchew home where he summoned help. The body of Eldridge Minchew was recovered some two and a half hours later The tragedy occurred sometime between 11:30 a. m. and 12 p. m.

Billy Minchew was given treatment at a local hospital but was released this morning and taken to his home.

Funeral services were set for 4 p. m. this afternoon at the Church of Christ in Coahoma with the minister, Mr. Kiker, in charge.

Survivors include the parents, four brothers, Jack, Billy, Leroy and Marshall; three sisters, Louise, Joyce, and Mrs. Lucille Blanchard of Louisiana; the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fuqua of Big Spring; two aunts, Mrs. Mary Allen of Coahoma, and Mrs. W. C. Barber of Midland; four uncles, Paul Fuqua, Odessa, Ollie Fuqua in the services in North Africa, Roy Fuqua of Coahoma, and Lum Minchew of Dallas; and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rainey of Coahoma.

Pall bearers will be C. H. De Vaney, Clovis Phinie, Carl Bates, and Rafie Farris.

American Generals Given Honorary Rank Of Knight

LONDON, May 27. (AP)—The honorary rank of knight, grand cross, of the order of the bath, military division, has been bestowed upon American Generals Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur by King George VI in recognition of "most valuable services" in commanding Allied troops.

If the general were British subjects the awards would carry with them the title of "sir," but the United States constitution forbids American citizens holding office from accepting foreign titles without the consent of congress.

(In Australia, General MacArthur commented that the appointment reflected honor primarily on his "comrades in arms" in the Southwest Pacific.)

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 27. (AP)—Cattle 800, calves 450; steady; common to good steers and yearlings 11.00-14.50 with cutter grades down to 9.00; good beef cows 12.00-13.25; butcher cows 10.50-11.75; bulls 8.50-12.25; fat calves 10.50-15.00; stocker steer calves topped at 16.00; heifers up to 13.50; stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 11.00-15.50; stocker cows back to the grass at 12.50 down.

Hogs 1400; steady; most good and choice butcher hogs weighing 190-300 pound 14.00-14.10; 160-185 pound averages 13.40-13.90; packing sows 13.25-13.50.

Sheep 7,000; unchanged; common to good spring lambs 10.00-14.00; choice lambs lacking; medium and good shorn lambs 12.50-13.75; shorn two-year-old wethers 10.00 down; aged wethers 7.00-80; cull to good ewes 5.50-7.25; feeders scarce, few up to 10.50.

Brownfield Man To Head Bankers

FORT WORTH, May 27. (AP)—J. O. Gilliham, executive vice president of the Brownfield State bank, was due to be elected president of the Texas Bankers association today at the closing session of the group's 59th annual conference.

P. B. Doty of Beaumont, president of the First National bank of Beaumont, is the retiring president.

Gilliham is a past president of the South Plains Bankers association, a past secretary of the Seventh District of the State association and is vice president of the Panhandle Bankers association.

Move To Curb Spending By US Agency

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP)—A bi-partisan move to limit the National Resources Planning Board's spending next year to $200,000 added impetus today to growing congressional demands to restrict activities of "new deal" agencies.

Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairman of a joint economy committee, joined Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Nye (R-ND) in an attack on President Roosevelt's long-range planning agency.

At the same time, Byrd announced he and Taft will seek to write into the $2,621,539,379 independent offices appropriations bill an expression of congressional desire to liquidate the Home Owners Loan Corporation by June 30, 1945.

Acting Chairman McKellar (D-Tenn) of the senate appropriations committee, said he would call up the bill again today in an effort to boost funds for the planning board to $534,000, the amount approved by a subcommittee.

The full committee yesterday amended a deficiency appropriations bill to prohibit President Roosevelt from using any part of his $200,000,000 war emergency fund to finance controversial agencies beyond the amounts appropriated by congress.

This provision was substituted for a house attempt to deny funds to either the planning board or the Farm Security Administration.

Byrd's economy group called for a halt to "wasteful and unpatriotic expenditures for travel and communications alone — exclusive of the war and navy departments—are running at the rate of $100,000,000 this year, the committee reported, compared with $50,478,786 for 1941.

"With the public at large abliged to reduce travel and communications," the committee said, "it is no more than fair to expect their government to do likewise."

AAFBS Notes

Officers Arrive At Post Here From Randolph Field

Lieut. Emril J. Johnson of Mooreland, Okla., and Lieut. Ira D. Lauderdale of Throckmorton arrived from Randolph Field and have reported for assignment at the Big Spring Bombardier School, according to announcement from public relations office at the post today.

* * *

Lieut. Victor Hager, St. Louis, Mo., who has been serving in the medical corps as ward officer at the station hospital, has been transferred to the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field.

* * *

Lieut. Francis Haron of Peabody, Mass., tactical officer of the aviation cadet detachment is on temporary duty at Randolph Field where he is receiving specialized instruction.

* * *

Cpl. Willis H. Briddell of Christfield, Md., has been transferred to the Army Air Administration Officer's Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., from the local field, where he was a member of the headquarters and headquarters squadron, 78th bombing training group.

No Decision On Closing Schools During Autumn

Apparently the plan of closing rural schools during the fall cotton picking season is still just talk, according to Walker Bailey, county school superintendent.

According to Bailey, most of the rural residents are opposed to closing the schools since most of the rural schools are elementary grades and students are under 13 years of age.

However, Bailey pointed out, the acuteness of the labor shortage in the fall will probably be the determining factor in that if it is severe enough, rural families may be in favor of using child help.

As the situation stands at present, the majority of families in the district want to continue on the same schedule as in the past.

Mexican children will probably drop out of school during cotton picking season, however, Bailey said as this is not unusual any year, but no concerted effort so far has manifested itself with regard to either opening rural schools later in the season or closing down during the picking season.

Buses, Taxicabs Must Cut 20 Pct.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) — Implementing its order for an over all reduction of 40 per cent in gasoline rations for all commercial vehicles in the eastern shortage area, the ODT today directed bus and taxicab operators to reduce their mileage immediately by 20 per cent.

Failure of some operators to begin stretching their T rations voluntarily to meet the 40 per cent reduction made today's action necessary, the Office of Defense Transportation said.

"We cannot permit service as usual today at the risk of no service later," ODT said.

Amendments Fired At Trade Program

WASHINGTON, May 27 (AP) — Confronted by a coalition demanding that congress have a say-so on tariff agreements, the administration fought today to ward off a pack of amendments to legislation continuing the reciprocal trade program two more years.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the finance committee made it plain no compromises would be entertained when the senate begins consideration of the house-approved bill either late in the day or tomorrow.

School Band To Have Many Replacements

As football fans may get a glimpse of next autumn's grid prospects in the Steer-Senior class, so those with a musical ear today will have a chance to appraise band prospects for next year.

The band, minus its graduating members, will be in the pit to furnish music for commencement exercises at 8:30 p. m. today at the municipal auditorium, and despite losses, Director Dan Conley is not at all doleful about it.

The band is losing some of its top-notch performers, but it also is retaining some for another year. Among those who will not be back are Billy Bob Bohannan, trumpeter; Glen Cagle, one of the smoothhas ever had; Winnie Ruth Rogers and Mary Jane McClendon, erts and Mary Jane McClendon, clarinet players; Dick Rohnet, baritone player; Paul McCrary, band captain and saxophonist; Billy Shaffer, one of the outstanding drum majorettes in the history of the school; and several other very competent seniors.

One bright spot is the return of Jean Stewart, cornet artist. Miss Stewart has one of the best tones yet to come out of band ranks here. Barney Carr, trombone player, also is accounted as a bright prospect by Conley.

"There will be many others," said the director, "who will respond admirably to responsibility of being moved into the first chair. We have some 30 odd members ready to move up from the beginners band and around 75 from the piccolet pre-band of the elementary schools ready for the beginners."

17 Shearing Crews Operating In This Sector

Seventeen shearing crews, capable of handling around 20,000 sheep daily, are operating in this immediate area, O. R. Rodden, Big Spring district manager for the United States Employment Service, said Thursday.

These crews have a personnel of 215 shearers, each capable of handling upwards of 100 head each day under good conditions.

Rodden said reports to his office indicated they had effected around 70 per cent of the current Glasscock county clip. The Howard county clip was just getting underway.

There are six local crews operating out of Sterling City, three from Menard, and two from San Angelo, according to the USES manager, and one each from Brackettville, Del Rio, Christoval, Ballinger, Big Spring and Stanton. Prospects are that two additional groups from Del Rio will come into the area. Several ranchers who had not made shearing arrangements have secured hands through the USES, said Rodden.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Blue chips held the center of the stock market stage today, many climbing 1 to 2 points to peaks since early 1940.

Best prices were witnessed in the forenoon. Profit taking on the three-session upswing reduced quotations in most cases near the close and, here and there, small declines were in evidence.

Transfers were in the neighborhood of 1,800,000 shares.

Persistently encouraging war news benefited assorted favorites in the peace category.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight with scattered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains, and east of the Pecos river.

EAST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms in west and north portions this afternoon and tonight; little temperature change. Fresh winds on the coast, locally strong this afternoon.

TEMPERATURES

City—	Max.	Min.
Abilene	86	70
Amarillo	86	58
BIG SPRING	92	68
Chicago	66	52
Denver	72	44
El Paso	97	65
Fort Worth	86	74
Galveston	84	77
New York	70	60
St. Louis	80	56

Sun sets today at 8:44 p. m.; rises Friday at 6:41 a. m.

North Africa Prepares For De Gaulle

ALGIERS, May 27 (AP)—Pictures and insignia of both Gen. Charles De Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were removed from public places today in preparation for French North Africa's welcome to the Fighting French leader.

A few remaining reminders of Marshal Petain, Vichy chief of state, also were pulled down or covered.

The move was undertaken by order of General Giraud, civil and military commander in chief, in line with a policy eliminating personalities and stressing the union of all French.

"More than ever," said Giraud's order, "the French must have only one thought: the liberation of France, victory."

Insignia of all Frenchmen from now on will be the tri-color, without the Cross of Lorraine or other markings imposed on it, Giraud decreed.

And the slogan of the French, members of his staff said, will not be "vive Giraud" or "vive De Gaulle," but "vive La France."

Observers say they are certain that remaining differences between De Gaulle and Giraud will be ironed out and that a full settlement will be reached, but one big issue is still unsolved.

Program For Postal Meet Is Complete

Program for the wartime postal clinic, with which the Texas Postmasters association annual convention is being merged June 4-5 at Dallas, has been completed, Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster and pfesident of the association said Thursday.

"War-lined" and condensed so that most of the activities will be consummated within a single day, the state gathering will for the first time feature "schools" for postmasters.

Representatives from the Dallas central accounting postoffice will meet with second class postmasters, those from the Austin central accounting postoffice will meet with third and fourth postmasters while first class postmasters will conduct a round table discussion of their problems at both morning and afternoon sessions on the opening day.

Besides the welcome by J. Howard Payne, host postmaster, the response by John Dunlop, Houston postmaster, and an inspection tour of the terminal annex postal facilities at Dallas, the only other event for the initial day will be a dinner with Harry Merts, McAllen, presiding, said Shick.

One brief session is scheduled for the following morning when the resolutions and nominating committees will meet, and officers will be elected.

Few File For Job Change

Fourteen requests for statements of availability have been lodged with the United States Employment Service by men wishing to transfer from one essential activity to another, O. R. Rodden, manager of the Big Spring district USES office, reported Thursday.

At the same time, local reports indicate almost no turnover in labor personnel in essential classifications.

"Our records indicate a turnover of less than two per cent in this field," he said.

Of the 14 requests filed with his office—usually in cases where employers are reluctant to let men go, the USES has granted three statements of availability which permit the men to be hired in other essential work. Five cases are pending and six have been referred to former employers.

There is comparatively little trouble here over the issue of availability statements, for a majority of employers have taken the position they do not wish to have a seemingly dissatisfied employee on the payrolls. There are some, however, which are adhering rigidly to the freeze order, said Rodden.

Full Program Ahead For Scout Groups

This weekend promises to be an active one for Boy Scouting in Big Spring.

The regular monthly district encampment will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning. Some 20 men who have been taking the leadership training course will have their outdoors and final session in conjunction with the district camp Friday evening, and at the same time troop No. 2 scouts and their sponsors, the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church, will be having a get-together.

Each of the scout troops will design its own camp layout and will demonstrate various fire-lays, said H. D. Norris, field scout executive. The troop committee of No. 4 will be special guests of its boys.

In the evening troop No. 1 and troop No. 9 will have a "grudge softball" game. Having prepared food for their sponsors and served as judges for scout contests between the men, No. 2 scouts will join the encampment program Saturday morning.

THE WAR TODAY: We Have Big Task In Whipping Japs

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

The fierce defense being made by the Japs in the face of our determined attack on their positions among the volcanic crags of Attu provides one of the outstanding lessons of the protracted Battle on this tiny, fog-shrouded Aleutian island.

It's a harsh reminder of what the Allies are up against in their task of smashing the Japanese nation as a whole.

More than once in this war we've seen the Japanese battle until the last man was dead.

There could be no more pointed warning of the need of the utmost speed in cleaning up Hitler so that the entire Allied striking-power can be turned against the Nipponese at the earliest possible moment. The enormous force which the United Nations will be able to mass, when once the Axis is beaten, will do the job, but it becomes harder with each passing day allowed the Japs to consolidate their positions.

The burden of speeding up rests in large degree on intensification of civilian effort. If we provide the resources, the fighting services will do the rest.

The Nipponese are well established in their main conquests, and it's going to take a lot to shift them. Their greatest strength outside of the Japanese mainland is in China and Manchuria.

The Jap offensive along the Yangtze toward Chungking has raised a fresh problem for Chinese defense. It may even envisage capture of Chungking itself.

Should such a program be achieved it probably would give the Japs control of all China. The Allies would have to start from scratch to fight their way onto the continent without the help of the Chinese army.

This would be a task which might take years, but for one thing. That is air power.

The further we go the more certain it seems that air power is going to provide the solution of the Japanese problem. That is by bombarding and blockading the Japanese mainland into submission. This presupposes that air bases will be available to the Allies. It also presupposes that the Japanese armies of occupation in foreign territory would capitulate when the homeland had been pounded into impotence—though one admits that there might be the bare possibility of Jap generals and their armies setting up a new regime on the continent and fighting it out.

Here 'n There

Rumors that Moss Creek lake will be opened to fishing within a few days are at least partly true. Dates are contingent upon ability to secure fishing permit books and until these books have been secured, the commission will not announce an actual opening date.

Second Lieut. Grover Blissard has returned to his duties as a pilot of an army bomber (B-17) after visiting with his father here. Recently Lieut. Blissard has been stationed at Rapid City, S. D.

Residents desiring prepared mice and rat bait to distribute around the home may secure prepared packages from K. E. McFarland at the city health department. These are some which were not distributed through the school and contents are harmful only to rodents.

O. P. Griffin, veteran county agent, has completed a two year's campaign to get credit for 34 years of prior service under the teacher retirement act. Should he continue in service until Sept. 1, 1944, Griffin will have completed 40 years in the profession, both as a public school teacher and as county agent. He is the oldest agent in Texas from point of service.

Police made a call at Shaw's Place at 10:55 p. m. Wednesday to quell a fight between negro soldiers. However, MP's, accompanying the officers, handled the situation easily. Earlier in the evening officers had gone to 808 W. 3rd to intervene in a fight—but participants compromised and left ahead of the police.

Farmers over the area are working feverishly in their fields these days to get their planting done, reports Ur D. Kindrick, Farm Security supervisor. Weeds are bad but most are getting their fields clean as they plant. Kindrick figures much of the stuff planted the first weekend in May will be replanted due to weedy stands.

If the truck driver could do it, it would be amazing. On the side of his truck he had painted plainly, "Truck for Sail." The rubber shortage again no doubt.

Rolon Thomas of Odessa, nephew of Mrs. Quintis Floyd of Big Spring, who is in the Marines and has been stationed in the Aleutians, wired his relatives that he would be home soon for a brief leave.

Martelle McDonald, district attorney, returned Thursday from Midland where he has been in 70th district court in session there. Scheduled to return Friday from Midland to hear some uncontested cases here is Judge Cecil Collings.

Big Spring was represented when 60 Texas soldiers, meeting for the second time, joined for dinner and an evening of tales of Texas at an American Red Cross Service Club in London on May 4. During the evening the group sent greetings to Governor Coke Stevenson. Highlight on the evening's meeting was an invitation to all present to join him at his ranch in Texas after the war extended by Major Herbert Lees, Big Spring, and congratulations to those present and absent on the vital part they are playing in the war from Lieutenant Colonel Marvin Charlton, Del Rio.

Memorial Day Service Slated At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, May 27—The chief address at the all Mitchell county Memorial Day service to be held here Sunday evening in Ruddick Park, will be made by Chaplain William W. Steininger of Camp Barkeley, Rev. H. H. Black, state chaplain of the American Legion and chairman of arrangements announced Wednesday.

The subject of Chaplain Steininger's address will be "Long May Our Land Be Bright." Other features of the program include congregational singing of patriotic and Christian hymns; music by Colorado City high school band; the invocation by Rev. C. E. Cogswell; scripture reading by Charles L. Heron; a solo by Mrs. H. H. Black; the roll call of Mitchell county veterans by Rev. Charles B. Brinkley; taps; the benediction by the Rev. C. M. Epps. Rev. Black will act as master of ceremonies.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion, the Legion auxiliary, and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be attended by all church congregations. Members of the Defense Guard, the Boy Scouts, an dthe Camp Fire Girls will take part in the roll call honoring all war dead.

Stocker Steers At All-Time High In Local Auction

Reacting to transformation of range conditions within the past week, stocker steer prices soared to a new all-time local high for the second consecutive week in the Wednesday sale of the Big Spring Livestock Commission Co.

In brisk bidding, stocker steers were bid up to a top of 18 cents a pound — approximately five cents above the prevailing top of a year ago and a cent and a quarter over the previous record bid set a week ago. Stocker heifers maintained their record top of 16.00.

Under the same impetus of assured grazing, cows with calves by side were bid up to $126, a gain of $25 within the week.

Fat cows were steady at 12.00, butcher cows up half a cent to 10.50, an dbutcher yearlings up a full cent to 14.00. There were 30 hogs through the ring at 13.50. Volume for the day was $19,000 on 500 head.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Mercedes Martinez and son, Julian Castro to Elias G. Artega, $175, lot 15 in block 2 in Denton Addition to town of Big Spring.

A. B. Winslow to Alice Winslow, $1, the east 100 feet of lot 1, all of lots 2 and 3 and the east 70 feet of lots 4 and 5, all in Block 13.

Foster Stanfield et ux to Mrs. Myrtle Nix, $2,000, south one half of section 9 in Block 29, township 1N, T&P Ry. Co. survey, 320 acres more or less.

Building Permit

Martelle McDonald to reroof two small houses at 808 Johnson street, cost $200.

Marriage Licenses

Jan F. Gonet, Holyoke, Mass., and Olga Petrach, Franklin, N. J.

Lawton B. Collison, Colorado City, and Betty Prewitt, Henrietta, Tex.

FREE

A Liberal Trial Supply of

PRU-LAX

The Tasty Laxative

For Aid in Relieving CONSTIPATION

If you suffer from headaches, dizziness, run-down, tired feeling, caused by constipation, this may be what you need. A compound of Senna and Carcara, combined with syrup and mild carminatives, it is pleasant to take. (Caution: Use this or any laxative only as directed).

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Good for one liberal trial supply bottle of PRU-LAX, when filled out below:

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L'Stock Auctions Create A Strong Market Here

The Big Spring Livestock Auction company, operated by A. L. Cooper of this city, is creating a market for the livestock of this part of West Texas that is as good, and in many cases better, than the biggest and best markets in the state.

Many recent sales at the auction prove this point. One sale that was made here on April 21 is quoted here as an example of the prices and services that can be had at the auction which is held each Wednesday at its ring just east of the city.

A prominent ranchman recently sold two hundred head of stocker cattle to another ranchman of this district for an agreed price of 14c per pound. Both buyer and seller were well informed on current prices for animals of this character and agreed that this was a fair price. When the cattle were delivered, nineteen head or about ten per cent were refused by the buyer, on the ground that they were culls. These culls and cutbacks were brought by the original owner to the Big Spring Livestock Auction company and sold through its ring on April 21 for an average price of 13.70c per pound, the ranchman thereby receiving practically as much for the culls as he got for the picked cattle. It is therefore reasonable to assume that, had he brought all the cattle to the auction in the beginning, he would have received an average price of possibly 15c per pound. This incident conclusively proves that this auction is one of the top markets of the state.



Compress—Major factor in the all-important cotton industry is the compressing, and a major industrial unit in this section of the state is the Big Spring Compress company, a part of whose plant is pictured above. This company, which processes cotton from all the Big Spring area and from as far west as Pecos and Barstow, operates a high density press, and can handle as much as 1,000 bales a day. Storage capacity of the compress is 18,000 bales. The Big Spring Compress company has been one o fthe city's major industries since 1924. (Kelsey Photo.)

Full Variety In The 50,000 Selections At Record Shop

Everything from "Smoky Mountain Ballads" to "Russian Folk Songs" including "Fashions in Swing and "Strauss Waltzes" is offered in the complete collection of record albums which are featured at the Record Shoppe, 204 Main Street.

The shop, now in its new location has more space to display 50,000 recordings which rank among the most complete retail stock in the South, and is featuring popular and classical albums as the appropriate gift for the graduate with such favorites as numbers by Woody Herman, Glenn Miller, Harry James and Tommy Dorsey included.

Oscar Glickman, who operates the local store, went into the record and phonograph business 20 years ago, and has seen his business flourish from depression to prosperity due to the popularity of the nickledeon and record players in recent years. At the present time, Glickman services around 30 nickleodeons in Big Spring, supplying them with the latest releases in musical recordings.

Next week, the Record Shop will sponsor a scrap record collection drive in the local schools in an effort to secure old records, cracked and out of date, which will be turned in for new ones. Because of shellac which now is used in war work, the supply has been cut down for commercial use. In order to keep records in circulation, customers are asked to bring old ones in exchange for new.

The Record Shop is sponsoring a scrap record collection have already started a collection of their favorites in record albums. Glickman explained that a large number of service men receive albums as gifts from the folks back home, since record players in the day rooms at the local field are at their disposal.

TRAVEL IS CATCHING

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—President Roosevelt's trip to Mexico to meet Mexican President Camacho gave the city council here the itch. They immediately appropriated $2,000 for three of their members to go to Mexico City and do the same.

Taylor Stocking Frigidaire Parts

Owners of Frigidaires will find the announcement from Taylor Electric shop that they can now get authorized parts for their machines most welcome news in these days of shortages.

In the past the company has serviced all types of refrigerators but in the future the shop, as dealer for Frigidaire, will concentrate on servicing this make.

Parts for both commercial and household boxes will be available, according to the owner and manager, Elton Taylor. Taylor also advised that Frigidaire owners should have their boxes checked twice a year to reduce wearing out of scarce parts. The shop is ready at any time to make a check of the boxes.

Now in its new location at 212 East Third street, next to the Settles hotel, Taylor Electric company is well equipped wtih competent service men.

Employes include Leo Sheppard, Mickie Beale, Lucian Underwood, Ray Martin and Jim Scroggins as well as Taylor. These men with two more service men who will be added soon can handle repair of any type of electrical appliance and motor work. With the addition of these men, the shop is in a better position than ever to give first class service to customers.

Taking care of what you already have is the watchword of every household in war time and keeping vital Frigidaires in good repair is only common sense. A check of equipment at stated intervals adds up to better service for the owner of the box and easier replacement of parts.

Plan Expanded To Conserve Truck Tires

United States Rubber company announces that its nation-wide U. S. Transportation Maintenance Program, successfully in operation for the past year, will be greatly expanded and supplemented to help get the country over the "last hump" of tire shortage.

U. S. Rubber's plan is designed to aid the over-all work of the Office of Defense Transportation in its job of keeping trucks rolling by making tire inspections, repairs and replacements.

According to the U. S. Rubber plan, an inspector provided by the tire and tube on the trucker's tire and tube o nthe trucker's fleet—either at the trucker's garage or the distributor's place of business. The inspector will make a written report on the condition of all tires and tubes and will certify to the need of new tires, tubes or recapping service when required. The inspector will also provide upon request a form to be used by the fleet operator to compile the necessary data for every truck as required on a monthly report to the O.D.T.—a booklet "How to Save Truck Tires"—truck tire inflation chart—heavy service manual—tire mileage record cards.

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We have the most complete stock of fishing, golf and tennis equipment in Big Spring including McGregor and Wilson golf clubs . . . Wright-Diston tennis balls and rackets.

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This market belongs to the livestock industry of West Texas . . . it is not our auction . . . it is YOURS.

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We maintain a general repair service for ALL makes of Tractors, Trucks & Power Units, with FACTORY TRAINED Mechanics. We also do Electric and Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

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A modern up-to-date home-owned cotton gin and cottonseed delinting plant.

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Red Chain Feeds, Poultry and Eggs

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Farmers & Stockmen Who Feed

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Babies Love It—You'll Like It

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War isn't limited to the fighting fronts. Here on the home front there are many ways every individual can help the war effort, by conserving food, by volunteer civilian war activities and by careful use of hard-to-replace metal equipment.

Your electric appliances are more valuable today because production of most appliances has been stopped to conserve metals for the machines of war. Take care of those you have because they must serve you well for the duration.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
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Oscar Glickman, Owner

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