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Russians Storm Kharkov While Germans Gain In Crimean Drive

Entire 1,200-Mile Front Set Aflame

By The Associated Press
Russia declared today that her armies were storming at the gates of Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine, and other soviet offensives were reported rolling against the Germans in the vital sectors of Leningrad, Novgorod, Staraya Russa and Moscow.

In the Crimea, the Russians acknowledged yielding some ground in the six-day-old battle of Kerch peninsula but disputed the Hitler high command's claim of decisive victory.

Latest Soviet dispatches said the Russians were now holding a new line in good order, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

The Soviet radio reported that Marshal Semon Timoshenko's Ukraine army had smashed the German first-line defenses before Kharkov and was advancing on the city itself, imminently threatening the key rail stronghold.

All winter, Kharkov has been a major obstacle in the path of Soviet counter-drives.

The Russians said masses of red army reserves had gone into action for the first time against Kharkov, and declared: "Everything is being abandoned by the Germans in great quantities on the field of action."

Simultaneously, a Vichy (French) broadcast said the Russians had launched "massive attacks" paced by violent aerial bombing against the German armies at Staraya Russa and Novgorod, about 120 miles south of Leningrad.

Heavy fighting was also reported raging on the Leningrad front, where the Germans were said to have thrown new six-inch anti-tank guns into action in a vain attempt to stop the monster Soviet "Voroshilov" tanks.

On the basis of all these reports, it appeared that the whole 1,200-mile front from Leningrad to the Black sea was aflame in a series of gigantic battles which may decide the war in Europe.

"The days of fierce new battles are beginning," said the Soviet army newspaper, Red Star.

Red Star said the Germans had massed a considerable number of tanks and planes and might win temporary successes in some sectors, but declared that "the most critical days are far behind."

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops in the Crimea had won a smashing victory on the Kerch peninsula and had captured Kerch city and Takil, the last German-held town on the coast.

The Swiss radio quoted the Rumanian high command as saying that German and Rumanian troops had captured Kerch city and Takil, thus reaching the gateway Caucasus oil fields.

Kerch lies across a narrow strait from the Caucasus.

The Vichy (French) news agency also reported that axis troops had thrust to the end of the eastern Crimea, seizing the two key towns Cassius oil fields.

Bus Rescued From Fire Quick Way
Equipment, like any new automotive equipment, are hard to get these days.

Which may account for a big garage door being removed abruptly around midnight Wednesday.

When fire broke out in the galvanizing iron barn at 2300 Runnels where city bus equipment is stored, anxious help didn't bother to unlock the door.

Firemen arriving on the scene found the fire about under control and the bus only lightly damaged.

Due To Labor, Machinery Shortage — Wickard Fears Food Shortage

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—A warning from Secretary Wickard that farmers may have difficulty in filling wartime demands for food and fiber faced senators today as they set out to debate the annual farm funds bill.

Critical shortages of labor, farm machinery, fertilizer and transportation caused the cabinet's agricultural leader to testify that he viewed the future "with considerable alarm."

"The department of agriculture is on a war basis," Wickard told the senate appropriations committee. His testimony was made public as the committee approved a

Rural Eighth Graders Get Diplomas

Forty eighth grade elementary graduates from 11 Howard county rural schools received graduation diplomas at joint exercises at the municipal auditorium Wednesday night.

The Rev. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist church pastor, presented an inspirational address behind the inspired barrage of speech-opening humor. He outlined the four rungs on the ladder of success as vision, enthusiasm, courage and optimism.

Each principal presented diplomas to the graduates of his school, and Anne Martin, county school superintendent, recognized high graduates.

Highest-ranking girl graduate was Evelyn Sue Norris of Richland, while Essig Arnold of Midway is high boy. Since Midway did not participate in the program, Essig was not present, but both he and Miss Norris received fountain pens as gifts.

These rankings were based on county-wide achievement tests.

The six highest ranking girls in the county were Miss Norris, Ramona Weaver of Moore, Ruthie Lorena Falch of Center Point, Shirlene Montgomery, Wanda Ford and Melba Brannon.

Highest ranking boys were Essig Arnold, Donald Clark Simpson of Vealmoor, Donald Wayne Crittenden of Center Point, George B. Smith of Center Point, Johnnie Schuessler of Chalk and George B. Crittenden of Center Point.

Graduates are: Morris—Melba Brannon, Kay Hill—Lewis Reed, Kemble Murray and Hugh Willis Caughy.

Elbow—John Bronaugh, Salesina Luzon, Juana Luzon. Cauble—Wanda Ford.

Moore—Ramona Weaver, Howard Engle, Laverne Fuller, I. L. Redell, Basilisa Gonzales, Gladene Fields and Billy Hayward.

Hartwell—Audra Joan Neely, Mary Frances Copeland. Lomax—Leona Phillips, W. J. Coates and Irene Turner.

Chalk — Johnnie Schuessler, Richard Jones.

Richland — Evelyn Sue Norris, Shirlene Montgomery, Charles Hood, J. C. Burchett, Grover Shanks and Willis Burchett.

Vealmoor — Donald Simpson, Ethelwyn Gill, Roy Odel Grahman, Y. B. Hodnett, Wilmit Wilkerson, Herbert Koune.

Midway graduates, who will hold their exercises at Midway next Tuesday night, are Essig Arnold, Pearl Tom, Katherine Patterson, Jane Rice, Bob Whittington, Ed Wilson, C. A. Tonn, George King, Gene Whittaker and Paul Ponder.

IT DOESN'T PAY
GARDEN CITY, Kan., May 14 (AP)—Mrs. J. W. Noble spent the afternoon accumulating 23 four-leaf clovers. In the process she lost her new gold wrist watch.

FRENCH SHIPS AT MARTINIQUE IMMOBILIZED

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—French warships at Martinique are being immobilized, it was authoritatively disclosed today.

The immobilization is being carried out in cooperation between French and American naval and other officials on the spot.

Other important details of a comprehensive solution of the problem of French possessions in the Caribbean are still being discussed, it was said.

Responsible sources emphasized that these negotiations are being carried on directly with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner on Martinique, and that the United States is not in any sense dealing with or looking to the Vichy government in this matter.

Warships affected by the immobilization agreement include, it is understood, the aircraft carrier Bearn, and the cruisers Emile Berlin, and Jeanne d'Arc.

It was not immediately disclosed whether any French merchantmen are involved in the discussions now proceeding.

The German-controlled Paris press recently published that the United States had sought to requisition merchantmen lying at Martinique and that Admiral Jean Darlan, commander-in-chief of armed forces under Vichy control, had instructed the commanders of these vessels to scuttle rather than allow them to fall into American hands.

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Morgenthau Asks Minimum Tax On Every Return Filed

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today advocated a minimum tax of "several dollars" on every one who filed an income tax return.

Under existing laws, millions of people whose personal exemptions and other deductions exceed their income, pay no tax at all, even though they have to file returns.

Morgenthau said his experts were studying the constitutionality of the proposal, and if they found a legal method of having such a minimum, he would ask congress to enact it.

Later, Randolph Paul, top treasury tax expert, sent word to the press that there was "no question but what such a proposal would be constitutional."

Paul said questions of legality could be avoided by calling the special minimum tax an "excise" instead of an "income" tax.

The secretary pointed out that similar tax has been proposed by Senator George (D-Ga.), chairman of the senate finance committee, who calls it an "examination fee," because it would reimburse the treasury for the expense of examining otherwise non-taxable returns.

At one point in the press conference, Morgenthau suggested a \$5 as a suitable minimum, and estimated that the treasury could collect \$100,000,000 a year through this method.

"That's a tidy sum and we can use it," he commented.

On Capitol Hill strong behind-the-scenes administration pressure was reported against a general sales tax, and ways and means committee men who previously had indicated sentiment for such a levy were reported changing over.

Morgenthau said the committee's action yesterday in voting to reduce personal income tax exemptions on a scale differing from his own suggestions were acceptable to him.

He explained that his sudden reversal of position to favor reducing the exemptions came after he saw secret labor department studies indicating that persons in low income groups had a much larger proportion of the purchasing power of the nation than he formerly suspected.

This, he explained, made it seem necessary to remove through extra taxes some of the money that could be used to bid up prices of commodities.

Although declining to discuss further President Roosevelt's proposal to limit individual incomes to \$25,000 a year, after payment of taxes, the secretary revealed that the treasury is about to use some existing powers to prevent corporations from giving excessive salary raises to their officials.

The secretary also mentioned that he believed it was unfair not to require a farmer to pay income tax on the value of his produce that he consumes on his own farm, just the same as the produce he sells at the market.

He added, however, that he planned no steps to change this situation.

Noting that the house ways and means committee rejected the income tax law on depletion of oil wells and other wells and mines, the secretary said he would renew his request in the senate.

question showed that a once-substantial majority for some form of such a levy had disappeared and the present line-up was 13 to 12 against such a tax.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) declared today the plan for compulsory savings, which was proposed by Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), "ought to lie around for a while" in order to allow time to find out whether the treasury's plan for voluntary savings will work.

"And," he told his press conference, "I might say I think that's what will happen." His observation came in response to a question as to his position on the Gore measure.

The Gore bill involves a combination of withdrawal from employees' salaries and an enforced savings program, the collections to be invested in war bonds and an interest rate that could not exceed one per cent.

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau said today that the sale of war bonds was running ahead of this month's quota and he reiterated opposition to any scheme of compulsory purchases.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—The justice department announced today that a federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., had indicted eight corporations and 20 of their officials on a charge of world-wide conspiracy to monopolize the manufacture and sale of dyestuffs.

The actual defendants, topped by the Giant E. I. Dupont De Nemours & Company, are Americans, but the indictment named as co-conspirators the leading chemical companies in Germany, France, Great Britain, Switzerland and Japan, along with some satellite corporations in South America and Canada.

Thurman Arnold, justice department anti-trust chief, said that a world-wide cartel had not only resulted in high prices to the American consumer but also has restricted the full development of the chemical industry which is essential to our war effort.

"One of the principal means of the conspiracy," Arnold said in a statement, "has been restricting production of chemical intermediates from which dyestuffs are made and from which important munitions, particularly explosives and plastics, could be made."

Other officials said that the case, an outgrowth of the exhaustive inquiry into patents and chemicals, was the most far-flung anti-trust action thus far and rivaled in importance the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) case which was settled recently by a consent decree freeing thousands of patents for general use during the war.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Major Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, told the house military committee today it soon might be necessary to induct into the army more single men who have been deferred and married men with working wives.

But, he indicated, selective service has no intention of disrupting "established" families if this can be avoided, although it may be necessary to shift heads of families into necessary industrial war work.

Hershey joined army and navy officials in endorsing, with reservations, the general provisions of a bill to provide for compulsory allotments of part of service men's pay toward the upkeep of their dependents, with the government supplementing the allotment.

None of the three services represented endorsed a section of the bill that would allow the federal security administrator to make unlimited payments in "hardship" cases, although all emphasized they did not oppose it.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Morganfield, Kentucky; 102nd, Camp Moxey, Paris, Tex.; and 104th, Camp Adair, Corvallis, Oregon.

All are reserve divisions, heretofore existing only on paper. The nucleus for each will be organized about July 15 and assigned to parent divisions for training until the end of August 1 when they will be available for their own divisions.

Indictment Names Chemical Firms

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Glider School Construction To Start Soon

LAMESA, May 14.—Difficulties in the way of organization of the Lamesa glider school are being ironed out to the extent that first construction work may be started by Tuesday of next week.

The school, located seven miles northeast of the city, will be constructed at a cost of \$200,000 and is planned to accommodate a personnel of 120, in addition to instructional and operating staffs.

Engineers, surveyors and instructors are due to be here by next Tuesday.

Hershey Says Draft To Take Greater Toll

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Huge Maneuvers Planned — Four More Army Divisions Formed

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson announced today the army had ordered formation of four more infantry divisions and the staging this summer of large scale, realistic field maneuvers which will place "emphasis on the offensive."

The divisions, latest of 32 to be added this year to the expanding land forces, will be organized in September. Six others already are in process of formation.

The new units and their posts are: 4th Division, Fort Custer, Mich.; 99th, Camp Breckenridge,



MacArthur Honors Australians—Gen. Douglas MacArthur stands with bowed head at a shrine in Melbourne honoring Australia's dead in World War I. At the right is Melbourne's Lord Mayor, Frank Beaurepaire.

Nationwide Gas Rationing Talked

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said today that any expansion of gasoline rationing areas generally would depend on whether the government decided to use this means of saving rubber and that there was no need for broadening restricted areas "from a petroleum point of view."

He told his press conference that the construction of a 1,500-mile pipeline from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area was the "only sure solution I can see at the moment" for the eastern petroleum shortage, and announced a new application for steel for such a line would be sent forthwith to the War Production Board.

U.S. Bombers Raid Enemy Burma Bases

NEW DELHI, May 14 (AP)—While veteran Chinese troops fought desperately to check Japanese forces pushing up the Burma Road into Yunnan province, American pilots were reported today to be whittling down the invaders' air power by daring raids on their vital bases in both Burma and Indo-China.

Striking from secret airfields in India, big United States Army bombers, in their ninth attack in the Burma theater, raided the Japanese airbase at Myitkyina in northern Burma and set fire to many grounded planes. Major General Lewis H. Brereton's headquarters announced.

The RAF announced a successful bombing and machine-gun attack on a paddle steamer and barges the Japanese were moving up the Chindwin river and said that further details on a raid on Akyab air-drome yesterday showed bomb hits on runways and among dispersed Japanese planes.

Simultaneously a communique released in Chungking disclosed that "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group had reached out a long arm to pound the important Japanese air base at Hanoi in Indo-China, more than 600 miles southeast of Myitkyina.

"Fifteen Japanese planes, including bombers, one large transport and two-seater and single-seater fighters, were burned on the ground," said the Chungking announcement, issued by AVG headquarters. At least 25 other Japanese planes were reported damaged and direct hits were scored on air-drome buildings.

Interest Lags On Bond Vote

Pre-election interest in the re-voting of a \$70,000 issue, given overwhelming approval here by city voters in April, is lagging with less than a week remaining before voting time.

Two absentee ballots had been cast on the issue, which is identical with the original except that the \$70,000 is to be split into specific amounts—\$40,000 for sewer extensions and \$30,000 for water system improvements and expansions.

Absentee voting will end Saturday and the election is set for next Wednesday.

Re-voting the big issue was necessary to meet legal requirements of bonding attorneys for the purchasers, Columbia Security Corp.

Planning Committee Becomes County's 'Victory Council'

For the duration of the war, the Howard county land use planning committee has changed its name to "Howard County Victory Council."

Under direction of County Agents O. P. Griffin and Fontilla Johnson, the committee this week is completing a detailed organization of farm people to meet any wartime needs.

A man and a woman are being named in each community to serve as community leaders. Each community is then broken down into neighborhoods of 10 to 15 families with each neighborhood naming a leader. Neighborhood leaders form the community council, and the two community leaders from each community form the county council, along with representatives of government agencies.

"This is an emergency war-time organization," said O. P. Griffin, "and it is being entered into enthusiastically by all rural people." He reported that individuals who formerly had been uninterested in community enterprises now beg for work to do, asking assignments immediately.

One of the functions of the council will be to keep check on farm labor needs. A survey of needs, or of labor locally available, can be made within a few hours time since each neighborhood leader is responsible for getting the facts from a group of only 10 to 15 families.

The council will work to promote food production, cooperative transportation, and other war-necessitated changes in farm practices.

The following list of community leaders has been named:

Coshona, Norman H. Read and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel; Midway, Walter Robinson and Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow; R-Bar, R. E. Martin and Mrs. W. C. Rogers; Center Point, J. W. Brigrance and Mrs. H. S. Hanson; Vincent, Willis Winters and Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter; Gay Hill, C. B. Lawrence and Mrs. Tom Spencer; Morgan, Julius B. Mansfield and Mrs. Ida Mae Gidham; Hartwell, L. N. Powell and Mrs. W. I. Broadus.

Cowper Clinic And Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Merrick are parents of a daughter born Thursday morning.

W. F. Malone, a medical patient, was discharged today. Gilbert Puchall, Gall route, was discharged today following surgery eight days ago.

Preaching Set Sunday At Center Point

Regular third Sunday preaching services at the Center Point church will be postponed until the fifth Sunday, May 31, it has been announced. An engagement of the Rev. C. T. Jackson to hold the baccalaureate service at the Flower Grove school occasioned the change.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—adv.

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Appetites perk up at the mere mention of Grand Prize... because this grand-tastin' beer possesses deep mellowness—smooth, subtle flavor that pleases the most discriminating palate. Try it today!

GRAND PRIZE
grand-tastin' beer

Auxiliary Fire Fighters Learn Furniture Salvage

How to salvage furniture and save it from water destruction is a science, so members of the Auxiliary Firemen and Air Raid Wardens discovered Wednesday night at the city hall. This session marked the end of the five week course taught by the city fireman.

Covering articles with tarpaulin is not as easy as it looks but remarkably simple once you get the "hang of it."

A. D. Meador assisted by Alex Stewart showed the class members the four different ways of picking up tarpaulin so that whether it is dark or daylight, you and your partner can cover furniture in a matter of seconds—that is when you've learned how.

There is the cotton sack pick up, the seals around, the up and over and the cross arm pickup. But what it amounts to really is keeping the folded tarpaulin draped across your shoulder so that the other helper can get hold of the right corners.

Since the tarpaulin weighs about 40 pounds, it takes a hefty fling to get it up and over any object.

There is a one man roll but few could master that in the space of a few tries. There is also a balloon throw, which is just what it sounds like, throwing the tarpaulin so that air balloons it out and over the object to be covered.

Firemen pointed out that at most fires, water damage is in excess of fire damage and that newer and more scientific ways to prevent water damage have supplanted the old method of putting out the fire regardless of how much water it took.

Members of the auxiliary firemen and air raid wardens will meet again on June 8th at 8 o'clock when E. C. Gaylor will conduct a class on war gases. Gaylor is to receive special training in the subject at A&M the last of this month.

Here 'n There

Come warm weather again J. P. Anderson is going to thin out the population in his fish pond. He has seines all ready for raking in the excess of bullhead cat in the tank that covers about two surface acres. Anyone desiring these fish may secure them after the seining. A year after he first stocked the tank, Anderson ran a trot line and came up with a fish almost on every hook. Now little ones are so numerous that they won't let the big ones get up to the bait.

Officers Thursday were holding a suspect in connection with loss of a change sack, containing around \$30 in silver and a \$10 check from the Collins Bros. E. 2nd store.

Even in the downtown district tires aren't scarce. Mrs. Robert Wagener, Forsan, will testify. From a parking lot in the heart of the city she missed a tire and wheel from her car.

Firemen, said Assistant Chief E. C. Gaylor today, are "thankful to all who participated in the 10-hour course for air raid wardens and auxiliary firemen. We appreciate the interest that has been shown." Which makes the feeling about mutual as far as class members are concerned. Incidentally, Gaylor is to attend a state meeting on June 3 to get latest instructions about war gases and will bring back the information for a final session of the wardens.

Officers Thursday were questioning a negro who seemed to have made a habit of peddling shop-lifted goods among the natives of his section.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leander McAllister of Wichita Falls are the parents of a son born Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAllister are both visiting their son in Wichita this week.

Public Records

Building Permit
Keig Insurance Co. to erect small office building at 208 Bunnels street, cost \$800.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce
Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Strong winds this afternoon over the Panhandle, South Plains and east of the Pecos valley; colder this afternoon and tonight and frost over the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Thunderstorms this afternoon in central and north portions except extreme northwest portion, local thunderstorms in east portion tonight; cooler in west and north portions tonight.

Temperatures—	Max.	Min.
Amarillo	55	37
Abilene	55	41
RIG SPRING	59	35
Chicago	53	41
Denver	59	36
El Paso	50	31
Fort Worth	53	37
Galveston	84	70
New York	84	61
St. Louis	84	61

Sun sets today at 8:25 p. m., rises Friday at 6:48 a. m.

Aviation Grows in California
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Growth of southern California's aviation industry has reached a development where one-fourth of the people of Los Angeles county are now dependent on it and allied industries.



DOLLS OF THE PRINCESSES.—Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, displays dolls given to British War Relief society by English Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rosa.



PROUD ENTRY.—Vivienne Worl holds Bernice of Canyon Crest, a Great Dane entered in a Los Angeles dog show.

Seniors To Go To Christoval

Senior students were reminded to meet at the high school at 8 o'clock Friday morning to attend senior day activities in Christoval in a senior class session Thursday morning at the school.

Mrs. W. O. Low, class sponsor, explained the tickets purchased by students will cover price of transportation and food. Trucks will furnish transportation to Christoval for the outing.

Hayes Stripling, class president, announced the senior class play, "That Crazy Smith Family" had netted \$178.65. A finance committee composed of Jack Riggs, chairman, Cornelia Frasier, Robbie Finer, C. A. Smith and Julia Cochran will meet to discuss ways of spending the fund and will report to the class at a later date.

War Tough On Hoboes
PHONIX, Ariz.—The war period promises to be a hard one on hoboes. Arizona railroads, in an effort to prevent sabotage by fifth columnists, have been ordered to cease all transportation of hoboes and other "unauthorized persons."

Blacksmith Shoes His Truck
EDGARTOWN, Mass.—An Edgartown blacksmith has found one solution of the tire shortage. Orin Norton welded iron treads four inches wide and five-sixteenths of an inch thick over the two rear wheels of his truck.

Allies Plaster Japanese Bases

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 14. (AP)—Lashing out at the western flank of the Japanese invasion bases north of Australia, Allied bombers last night sank a 3,000-ton Japanese ship at the former Dutch island of Ambona and damaged two others, General MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

At the same time other Allied air raiders attacked Rabaul, New Britain, on the enemy's opposite flank, plastering shipping in the harbor and raining explosives on 15 Japanese bombers surprised on Koa airfield runway, a communiqué said.

The new Allied blows emphasized warnings by Australian leaders that the battle of the Coral sea has not ended the peril facing this continent and that only continued assaults upon the whole vast network of Japanese bases to the northeast can avert invasion.

The attack on Ambona, former Dutch naval base, represented a round-trip flight of more than 1,300 miles for Allied raiders attacking from northwestern Australia. No Allied losses were reported in either raid.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 14. (AP)—Cattle salable 1,800, calves 400; generally steady. Common and medium beef steers and yearlings 9.00-11.25, good grade 11.50-12.25, two loads choice heifers 12.25, load yearling steers 12.50; beef cows 7.25-9.25; bulls 7.25-9.50; good and choice fat calves mostly 11.75-13.00; common and medium grades 8.75-11.50; eight loads yearling stocker steers 12.00, few good and choice steer calves 12.00-13.50.

Hogs salable 1,400; top 14.00 paid by packers; good and choice 13.00-13.80, mostly 13.95-14.00, few early 13.85.

Sheep salable and 6,000; shorn lambs and wethers around 25 cents higher; spring lambs steady; medium to choice spring lambs 11.50-14.00; common sorts down to 9.50; good and choice shorn lambs 12.00-20, common and medium shorn lambs 10.75-11.50; shorn aged wethers 7.50.

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BLACK AND WHITE OINTMENT AND SOAP

From where I sit...
by Joe Marsh

RUMMAGING through my desk the other day, I came across some snapshots of friends of mine made back in 1933.

If you don't think time flies... if you don't think this world ever changes... you ought to look at the women's hats and dresses in those pictures taken 9 years ago! Wow!

It gave me quite a start... and then it set me to thinking... and rememberin'! Lots of things sure happened in 1933. It has made more than a million new jobs.

According to one of the reports I've seen, beer has put more than 15 billion dollars into general business circulation. Goodness me, that's a lot of money.

Beer is sold today in every state in the Union. Every state benefits from beer's jobs and taxes. And I guess there's no denying that beer did its share in bringing back better times.

I'm glad it did, too, because beer is such a pleasant, appetizing beverage. And it stands for moderation and moderate people... it's no likely to get you in trouble.

Joe Marsh

SALUTE to SPRING!
FLOWER VALUES up to \$1.00 only 10¢
WITH THESE FAMOUS CLEANING AIDS

5 PACKETS OF BEAUTIFUL FLOWER SEEDS 10¢ and opening tab from large RINSO

3 CHRYSANTHEMUM PLANTS 10¢ and opening tab from large size LUX

10 GLADIOLUS BULBS 10¢ and wrappers from 2 cakes of SWAN FLOATING SOAP

GRACIE ALLEN'S "GLAD" GARDEN

Send for all these offers—have a beautiful, cheery garden all summer long.

COME IN FOR ORDER BLANKS SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY OF CLEANING AIDS

LUX SO THRIFTY SO SAFE New, quick Lux helps preserve elasticity—cuts down stocking runs.

RINSO IT'S "ANTI-SNEEZE" safe, gentle Rinsol way often last twice as long! Buy now.

SWAN FLOATING SOAP Swan is 8 ways better than old-style floating soaps. Buy it and save.

LIFEBOUY NEW 1942 New vanishing scent—same protective lather—from head to toe it stops B.O. Use daily.

SPRY THE FLAVOR SAVER Perfect for grand tasting cakes, pies, fried food! Lasts on pure, all-vegetable Spry.

FAIRY SOAP 3 Cakes Bargain Daintily scented. Mild and refreshing. A favorite with all the family. Use regularly.

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Nabors' Beauty Shop Has Long Record Of Growth

Some 15 years ago, there weren't very many beauty shops in Big Spring but even that long ago, local women were going to Nabors' beauty shop to get "beautified."

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, whose shop is now located at 1701 Gregg, began her business on a small scale. She was the only operator in her small shop and giving marcelle waves was her main job.

But as one satisfied customer after another spread the word around, the small shop soon got too small and Mrs. Nabors added to her building and took her sister, Kittie Bell Anderson, in with her as an assistant. Later on all three of her sisters were working in the shop.

Now Mrs. Nabors has four operators that keep busy from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

Two years ago, she moved her shop to 1701 Gregg and that move proved a popular one with the housewives. Out of the business district, women found they didn't have to dress to come to town for

In Enlarged Location At 611 Runnels -- Big Spring Business College Growing Institution

Students Go Into Varied Jobs At Good Salaries

Now firmly established as an institution serving Big Spring and area, the Big Spring Business College is pointing toward the end of its second year of operation with steadily increasing enrollment.

Operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beacham, the school offers a complete secretarial training, bookkeeping and Monroe calculator courses of college level material and has achieved an enviable record not only in placements but in performance of students.

The secretarial course includes shorthand, typing, office practice, English, letter writing, adding machine use, mimeograph machine, filing office technique, etc.

Bookkeeping, of course, is the basic study in the course bearing its name, but also includes office practice, commercial law, mathematics, typing, filing, adding machine, and business correspondence. The calculator is a specialty



Secretaries In The Making—This view of a portion of the typewriter practice room at Big Spring business college shows a group of students busily engaged in practice, while R. N. Beacham, manager of the school, extreme left, supervises the work. The machine on the table in front of Beacham is a phonograph especially equipped for shorthand practice. A set of records accompanying give dictation at various speeds, allowing the student to begin slowly and ultimately take shorthand at high speed. (Photo by Kelsey).

an appointment. And Mrs. Nabors says they can come to her shop in slacks, shorts and housedresses to get their permanent waves, finger waves, and all the other beauty aids that the shop specializes in.

Other operators in the shop besides Mrs. Nabors and her sister are Lorene Moseley, and Betty Burns.

Mrs. Nabors specializes in personally hair-sets and in fixing her customer's hair like they like it done. Fixing hair that stays in pretty waves and yet can be arranged and combed after the customer leaves the shop is the idea that Mrs. Nabors has based her work on and the customers who keep coming back prove this a sound basis of work.

am moved to the new location at 611 Runnels street. Now, operating as it does on an 18-hour schedule, the school could care for 100 students. Currently there are nearly two score actually in training.

In the time the Beachams have operated the school here, it has had 112 students, of which those who either finished or those who went on to qualify for diplomas have records of regular and good employment. Many others, too, are in fields of work for which they trained. Today Beacham has former students working in Washington,

Texarkana, California, and several army fields and other points as well as many in and around Big Spring.

Students have come here from as far as Wichita Falls and Abilene to San Angelo and Hobbs, N. M. Because of its specialized and intensified nature, the course may be completed within three months, said Beacham. If it takes just a little longer to reach 120 words in shorthand or to polish typing in accuracy and speed, students are kept on, for performance has been a major objective of the college.

Farmer's Gin Here Has Record Total

A record probably unexcelled by any gin in the cotton belt has been scored by the Farmers' Gin in Big Spring during the past 14 years.

In 14 seasons of operation, it has turned out 89,342 bales of cotton, an average of 4,238 per year. To cap off this enviable history, the gin handled 7,299 bales during the 1941 season, and so far as has been determined, this figure was not excelled by any gin in the United States.

The Farmers' gin is entirely locally owned and a large part of the stock is owned by farmers, none of whom have ever regretted their connection with the organization. It has paid outstanding dividends and granted many cash rebates to customers.

This spring the gin sent every customer a refund check amounting \$3 for every bale of cotton handled last fall. And still there was surplus enough to pay each stockholder a 15 percent dividend.

Farmers' gin owes its success not only to the maintenance of first class, high-speed ginning machinery, but also to the fact that it has a "stallion" business that is keeping it busy far more than the average operating season for a gin.

Last spring and this it has operated a delimiting and seed treating process that has shown phenomenal results. So effective has delimiting and treating proven in increasing yields that demands for this service have been all the gin could meet this season.

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STAKE ON WASHDAY?
Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
FAMILY WASH!
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by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
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COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE
Is
"Always A Bargain"

Costs Down But Slightly --

County Spends \$1,000 A Month For Relief

During the past two years, relief costs to Howard county have remained on about an even keel of approximately \$1,000 per month. During 1940, charitable expenditures totalled \$12,564.04, whereas the net cost of paper care to the county in 1941 was \$11,909.

During the first months of this year, costs have been about the same, or slightly lower. Members of the commissioners' court believe that relief costs are somewhere near the minimum, regardless of the return of prosperity. Charity is going now mostly to persons who are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves, or to people on the borderline of pauperism who find themselves in emergencies they cannot meet.

More than one-third of the expenditures for charity have been made to hospitals and drug stores for care of the sick. In 1941, doctor and hospital fees amounted to \$3,438.53, while medicine cost \$559.63.

In 1940, doctor and hospital fees amounted to only \$1,055.45, but a salary of \$2,400 was paid to a county health officer — an item that has since been discontinued. And the medicine bill was \$1,245.09.

Sickness continued to be a major cause of expense this year. In April, the county spent only \$819.11 for charity, but of this \$425.97 went to doctors and hospitals and \$352.38 was for medicine.

"We've had some bad luck on our hospital cases," commented one commissioner. "During the past few months there have been

several cases that stayed in the hospital an unusual length of time."

All three local hospitals render service to county patients at reduced rates, and none of the doctors ordinary charges fees for his services. In case of baby deliveries, the physicians have requested that all such cases be handled in a hospital. There the total cost to the county is \$35 for a first child, \$50 for a mother's second or later child.

Sometimes the cost of charity, particularly sickness expenses, is not all money "down a sink-hole." The county's caseworker, Constance Cushing, has adopted a practice of getting refunds from charity recipients when they are able to pay. Especially in case of childbirth or sickness, she seeks to collect a dollar or so per month toward payment of the bill. This meant that the county received \$347.70 in refunds during 1941. Approximately a second one-

third of the county's charity costs goes to provide the three basic necessities of life: food, clothing and shelter. During last year, \$1,584.34 was spent for food, \$1,303.57 for clothing, and \$2,111.97 for rent and utilities. Not all of the rent and utilities were for paupers, however, part of it was for housing of federal and state government agencies here. The final third of the budget goes for a variety of things. Pau-

per burials at the rate of \$50-odd dollars each cost \$738 last year. The case worker's salary was \$870. (She also gets pay from the state and city). Salaries in the food stamp office ran \$916.66. Other miscellaneous amounted to \$321.52. With a little improvement in health on the part of some of the relievers, the county has hopes of whittling the pauper bill a bit more. But beyond that, they don't hope to out-do the Good Book, which said, "The poor ye shall have with ye always."

Dunham Proclaims Sunday As 'I Am An American Day'

Mayor Grover C. Dunham has proclaimed Sunday as "I Am An American Day" in Big Spring and has urged the community to join in ceremonies particularly honoring first voters.

Under the sponsorship of the Lions club, such a program is to be held at 5 p. m. in the municipal auditorium. King J. Sides, chairman of the Lions committee in charge, said that letters had been sent to all persons known to be casting their initial votes this year. However, he said, it was impossible to get all names, and urged that those who failed to receive letters to consider themselves invited to participate as honor guests Sunday.

Whereas, those who now take on the right of franchise for the first time in their lives are embarking on a new and heavy adventure fraught with grave responsibilities, and Whereas, how well and wisely they vote in the years ahead may mean as much to the nation as those who join in battle now to destroy the enemies of human dignity, of freedom of speech, worship, press and all cherished liberties bought times over by blood of our ancestors.

J. Grover C. Dunham, mayor of Big Spring, by virtue of authority vested in me, do hereby proclaim Sunday, May 17, as "I Am An American Day," and do call upon the good people of the city to pause in solemn reflection of their own responsibilities as American citizens and to join in the observance of the day locally. Witness my hand and seal. GROVER C. DUNHAM Mayor City of Big Spring.

Farm Boys And Girls Offered Contest Prizes

Two hundred ten farm boys and girls have an opportunity to win valuable prizes in a big farm safety and fire prevention contest now being conducted by Wm. Cameron & Co. in cooperation with a new farm magazine, "The Business of Farming."

There is no entry fee. The contest is for the best 150 word essay. A choice of two subjects is given: "How To Prevent Farm and Home Accidents"; or "How To Prevent Fire on the Farm." Contestants may write on either subject or on both. First prize winners who write on the first subject will receive a yearling beef heifer; second prize is a six month beef heifer; third prize, an early spring gilt; fourth prize, a late spring gilt; and fifth prize, 20 U. S. approved pullets. In addition, there will be 100 honorable mention prizes of a dollar's worth of defense stamps. Prizes for those who write on "How To Prevent Fire on the Farm" are: First, yearling dairy heifer; third, yearling ewe; fourth,

spring lamb; and fifth, 20 U. S. approved pullets. There will also be 100 honorable mention prizes of \$1.00 in defense stamps. Choice of representative breeds will be given the winners. Judges will be selected by "The Business of Farming." Entry blanks may be obtained from the local Wm. Cameron & Co. store. The contest closes on June 15, 1942.

Elected Chief for 48th Time
MARSHALL, Minn.—The office of fire chief appears to be a lifetime job for Albert Volk, who at the age of 72, has been reelected chief for the 48th consecutive year. He was a member of the city's first fire department organized in 1890.

Forsan Man Gets First Sergeant Job

Mrs. J. P. Kubecka had the grandest Mother's Day she ever had and her son, Sgt. Luther W. Moore got some of the best news of his army career when he was able to spend a week visiting here. He left Tuesday evening to return to his post.

While he was spending the week with relatives, word came from his station at DEML Headquarters, Charleston, S. C., port of embarkation, that he had been promoted to the rank of first sergeant. A graduate of Forsan high school in 1937, Sgt. Moore is comparatively young at 28 to have risen to the rank of top kick. Too, he has been in the service only since August 1940. He likes his work fine and thinks the men he is associated with at Charleston are great fellows.

Associates first wired him of his promotion and then forwarded a copy of the memorandum posted on the company board.

Olive Oil Is Precious Freight
STRATHMORE, Calif. — The most valuable car of freight ever shipped from this city was recently consigned to New York City. It consisted of 69,000 pounds of olive oil valued at \$38,000.

Nature Helps Food Program; Bumper Crops In Prospect

CHICAGO, May 14 (UP)—Preliminary crop reports indicated today that nature had joined forces with the American farmer in the all out program of food for victory.

Bumper harvests all along the line were forecast with soil and weather conditions just about ideal. On the enemy side of the picture, the outlook in axis-dominated parts of the world took on a definitely unfavorable tinge. The department of agriculture crop reporting board said the general outlook here was "decidedly good—in fact if the weather were any better, the yield of foodstuffs would be augmented even more."

The May 1 government crop report indicated a winter wheat crop of 646,875,000 bushels and a rye harvest of 53,379,000 bushels. The area sown to winter wheat was the smallest except for one year since 1924, the report said, but with the smallest acreage abandonment and highest yield per acre in ten years, the 1942 crop was expected to produce 23,000,000 bushels more than was indicated a month ago and only 24,000,000 bushels less than the huge crop of last year.

crops were backward due to a recent cold, dry spell.

The department of agriculture said the European dairy situation continued to deteriorate because of the shortage of concentrated feeds, reduced numbers of cattle, shortage of farm labor and large requisitions by the armies of invasion. But American butter production for the week ended May 3 increased 7 per cent over the previous week and 7.8 per cent over the same week's year ago. Milk production rose more than seasonally, or about 4 per cent above that at the same time a year ago. The production of meat animals in 1941 was estimated at 36,350,000 pounds, a new high, or 4.3 per cent more than in the previous year. Production of hogs and sheep last year established new high marks and cattle production was near the record.

Mexico has established government control of production, assembly and distribution of motor vehicles, according to the Department of Commerce.



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HONEY From Uvalde 5 lb. Pall 79c

CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 19c

CHOCOLATE Hershey's Pkg. 15c

Royal GELATIN 2 Pkgs. 13c

Calumet Baking Powder 1 Lb. Can 19c

Swift's Silverleaf PURE LARD 4 Lb. Carton 65c

SHOULDER PORK ROAST Pound 26c

ROLLED BEEF ROAST Pound 27c

Bring Us Your Palmolive Crystal White Super Suds Coupons

SERVED SATURDAY

Borden's HEMO

1 Lb. Can 59c

Borden's MALTED MILK

1 Lb. Can 25c

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8 Small or 3 Large Cans .. 25c

Borden's Dime Brand Sweetened Condensed MILK

14 oz. Can 17c

FLIT Or GULF SPRAY Qt. 35c

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Rex Sliced BACON 1 Lb. Pkg. 29c

FRANKFURTERS lb. 21c

STEAK 7-Cut Lb. 27c

Kraft CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 57c

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Buy War Saving Stamps at Safeway

FRESH CORN Fresh Tender	4 Ears	15c
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 California White Rose	5 Lbs.	23c
White or Yellow SQUASH	lb	5c
U.S. No. 1 Fancy TOMATOES	lb	15c
Sunkist ORANGES	lb	7c
New Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Texas	4 Lbs.	23c
Green Beans Fresh Tender	2 Lbs.	15c
Cucumbers Fancy	Lb.	4c
Carrots Fresh Texas	2 Bunches	5c
Strawberries Arkansas Quarts	each	14c

APRICOTS Petite Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
COCKTAIL Sundown Fruit	2 No. 1 Cans	25c
HONEY Sioux Bee Extract	16 oz. Jar	23c
MEAL Acorn Cream	5 Lb. Bag	17c
RICE River Brand	2 Lb. Box	21c
TOMATOES Standard Pack	No. 2 Can	10c

Airway COFFEE

2 1 Lb. Pkgs. ... 41c

Pinto BEANS

3 1/2 Lb. Cello Bag ... 23c

T.H.B. Cut Sour or Dill PICKLES

Quart Jar 17c

PET MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c

CHERUB MILK 3 Tall Cans 23c

PICNICS

Dixie Maid Shankies — Mild Sugar Cured 4 to 6 Lb. Average

lb 25c

Lamb Chops Armour's Star	Lb.	29c
Lamb Riblets Armour's Star	Lb.	14c
Lamb Roast Armour's Star	Lb.	22c
Steak Quality Beef Loin or Round	Lb.	37c
Roast Quality Beef Seven	Lb.	27c
Perch Fish Fillets	Lb.	29c
Whiting Fish Headless	Lb.	15c
Cooked Salami	Lb.	29c
Liver Cheese Hormel's Tasty	Lb.	29c
Cheese Brookfield Longhorn	Lb.	27c
Sliced Bacon Armour's Star	Lb.	35c
Sliced Bacon Decker's Iovana	Lb.	33c
Lard Pure	4 lb. Carton	59c

Robinson & Sons GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Stevenson To Address H-SU Grads June 1

ABILENE, May 14—The golden jubilee commencement of Hardin-Simmons University will be held on Monday, June 1, with 129 candidates for degrees and Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, the state's chief executive, to deliver the graduation address. Dr. W. R. White, university president, has announced.

The address will be the first of two the governor will make to

graduating classes that day. He will speak to the seniors of 1942 at Texas Tech, in Lubbock, that night.

The Rev. B. Locke Davis, Hardin-Simmons alumnus now pastor of the First Baptist church, Springfield, Mo., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, at the First Baptist church, Abilene, on Sunday morning, May 31, and the annual missionary sermon at the University Baptist church, that night.

Founded in 1891, the current graduation is the fiftieth in Hardin-Simmons history. First classes were held in a newly completed main building of the then Simmons college in September, 1892, with the first commencement the following June.

This year's graduating class, to include six candidates for master of arts degrees, and 116 for bachelor degrees in arts, science and music, will include several seniors to receive diplomas in absentia as members of the class have entered the armed forces since Pearl Harbor Day, on Dec. 7.

Max Nunn of Davidson, Okla., is president of the class of 1942, with G. P. Oldham, Abilene, vice president; Lullein Haverland, Rowena, secretary, and Dell Johnson, Lorraine, treasurer.

Those who will receive B.A. degrees include Rev. Henry G. Weins, now pastor of the Baptist church at Forsan, who majored in Bible, and Betty Sue Pitts of Cosahoma who majored in speech. Erma Nes Wooten of Fairview will receive a B.S. degree, as will H. C. Burrus, former Big Spring student now of Lubbock. Listed as a summer graduate is John F. Owens of Big Spring.

Shows No Respect for Law
PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Jane Lynch, a police matron, had her purse snatched—within sight of the police station where she serves.



"She came in to demand a raise for her husband, and the boss gave her his job."

Nutrition Class Submits Recipes That Are Easy On Sugar And Easy On That Rising Grocery Bill, Too

Cooking without sugar and with an eye on mounting food prices is a delicate problem these days and members of the nutrition class, taught by Miss Fontilla Johnson, are attempting to solve the situation.

Exchange of recipes, using honey or molasses for sugar, and yet providing proper nourishment has begun. Plans now are to continue the exchange of tried and true recipes.

Printed below are some recipes submitted by the class.

ALL BRAN ROLLS (refrigerated)
1 cup shortening
1 cup boiling water
3-4 cup sugar
1 cup Kellogg's all bran
2 teaspoons salt
2 cakes compressed yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
2 beaten eggs
6 1-2 cups flour
Combine shortening, water, sugar, bran and salt; stir until shortening is melted. Cool to lukewarm, add yeast dissolved in lukewarm water, and eggs; mix thoroughly. Add 2 cups of flour and beat until light. Add remaining flour and mix thoroughly. Cover bowl and place in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Shape as desired and let

rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes. (Makes 3 1-2 dozen small rolls.) This recipe was submitted by Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

BEAN LOAF
1 1-2 c. dried beans soaked in a warm place overnight and boiled until tender, or 3 c. leftover beans already cooked — any variety. When beans are tender, chop coarsely or mash, leaving pieces large.
Add 1 c. bread crumbs (stale bread either muffins, cornbread, or yeast bread or combination). Salt, pepper, 1 onion.
2 1/2 fat (lard or salt pork cubed and fried) may be added, cracklings and fat.
1 c. milk (more or less depending on juiciness of beans and amount of liquid on them).
This recipe was submitted by Miss Fontilla Johnson.

BEEF RIB STEW
3 to 4 pounds beef ribs—cut in two-inch squares.
1 medium head cabbage cut in six pieces.
1 bunch carrots cut in 1 1-2 inch pieces.
6 to 8 new potatoes whole.
4 fresh onions and green tops chopped fine.
3 whole cloves, salt and pepper. About 1 quart boiling water. Enough flour to thicken when done.

Stew ribs in frying pan until light brown. Then place in pot with quart boiling water. Add chopped onion, whole cloves, salt and pepper. Reduce heat and simmer for 2 1-2 hours. Then add carrots, potatoes and cabbage. As soon as the stew is boiling again reduce the heat and simmer until vegetables are done (about 2-4 hour). Remove vegetables and arrange them around the meat in a covered dish. Thicken the broth and pour it over all.

Big Tires, Tubes In Great Demand

Truck, tractor and bus tires and tubes again were the heavy item in certificates issued by the Howard County Rationing board in its session this week.

There were issued permits for 16 tires of this classification and 10 tubes. This compared with three certificates for passenger tires and two for passenger tubes. Permits also were given for two obsolete tire sizes, while applications of two persons for new car purchases were rejected.

No certificates were issued for retreading of passenger or truck tires because necessary forms were not available. As soon as these arrive from Austin, they will be issued, said board members.

Currently there are on file applications for 850 truck, tractor and bus tires and tubes at this time, and the remaining portion of the month's quota is 26, or in other words, 10 applications for every available tire in sight.

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County Books Draw Praise From Auditor

A detailed scrutiny of Howard county's books for the past year reveals only a few minor flaws, according to E. R. Sedgwick and Hunter Cherry, of the San Angelo firm of Sedgwick and Cherry, which has just completed the annual audit.

In general, the auditors complimented the records as complete and accurate. In a few offices, discrepancies were found, but none amounted to more than a few dollars, and these were quickly accounted for.

The auditors criticized half a dozen purchases made by the commissioners court without advertising for competitive bids, these ranging in size up to a \$1,387 contract with Hunter Strain for asphaltting of roads.

County Judge Walton Morrison said that in each case, bids had been taken from several firms, but that bids had not been advertised for in advance. The court is discontinuing the practice of buying without advance advertising.

The auditors complimented the commissioners court for accounting for oil and grease for equipment, which has resulted in considerable savings.

The University of Texas has obtained copies of the audit for use in its classes on public accounting, considering the audit as ideal in its scope and typical of Texas county financial set-ups.

A NUGGET for the Red Cross
SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — A gold nugget, dropped into the Red Cross relief fund here, had to be sent to the San Francisco mint for conversion into coin. The anonymous donation added \$50.73 to the fund.

Girls Best Exterminators
GENEVA, N. Y. — Ann Tarr and Margaret Arnold accounted for more rats and mice than any of their masculine competitors in a city school contest to reduce Geneva's rat population.

—PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE—
JOE'S FOOD STORE
Co-Op Building — 602 N.E. 2nd

Large Tex. Carrots 5c	3 Bunches	S'berries 15c	Qt. Box
Beets 10c	3 Bunches	California Oranges 33c	Doz.
Fresh Tomatoes 10c	lb.	Winesap Apples 35c	Doz.

Folger's Coffee lb 33c

Rose or Carnation Milk 25c	1 Lge or Small	Wheaties 10c	Box
Uncle Wm. Hominy 25c	3 Cans	Nat'l, 3-Min. Oats 10c	10-oz. Pkg.
Soft Tissue 15c	3 Rolls	Field Corn 10c	No. 3 Can

Gladiola Flour 48-lb. Sack \$1.95
24-lb. Sack \$1.00

Prunes 35c	Gal.	Empson's Ketchup 10c	16-oz. Can
Treat 35c	For Sandwiches	Sand Wafers 17c	lb.

Vinegar qt. jar 13c

Shortening 72c

SHOP! SAVE!... EVERY DAY AT JOE'S FOOD STORE
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS OFTEN!

Cheese Red Sk. Lb. 39c

Weiners Lb. 22c
skinless

Steak Lb. 38c
Baby Beef, Round

Short Ribs Lb. 18c

Steak Lb. 35c
T-Bone

Cheese Lb. 59c
Shefford's 2-lb. Box

WHEN QUANTITY IS LIMITED QUALITY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER

I KNOW IMPERIAL IS PURE CANE SUGAR OF HIGHEST QUALITY



Sugar rationing makes it more important than ever to demand Imperial Pure Cane Sugar... and get what you ask for. Imperial sugar is extra fine granulated, quick dissolving. It sweetens beverages through and through without settling to the bottom of the cup or glass to be wasted. Imperial is the only sugar refined in Texas. It reaches you fresh and lump free. Whether you buy in the factory sealed sack or carton or in an unbranded paper sack, be sure to get Imperial Pure Cane Sugar.

DEMAND IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR AND GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

Fry 'em crisp and golden brown!
Bird-brand short'nin'
Best in town!

WHY PAY MORE

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Sourry Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps No. 2—119 E. 2nd

Post Toasties 3 Pkgs. 25c	FLOUR PILLSBURY 24 lbs. 1.19 48 lbs. 2.15 END'S BEST 24 lbs. 1.09 48 lbs. 1.89	SALMON No. 1 Tall Can 21c
COCONUT lb. Cello Pkg. 23c	MATCHES 6 Boxes 25c	
Tomatoes No. 2 Can 10c	Del Monte COFFEE	
Red Heart or Pard DOG FOOD 9c	lb. Can 31c	2 lb. Can 61c
OXYDOL Lge Pkg. 25c		
Callif. Val Vita, Syrup Pack No. 2 1/2 Can PEACHES 19c		
MILK Carnation or Pet 6 Small or 3 Large 25c		
CALUMET BAKING POWDER 25 oz. Can 15c	Breast of Chicken No. 1/4 Can 35c	Chicken of the Sea 35c
	Fancy Crystal Wax ONIONS 4c	
	Crystal White or P&G SOAP 6 Bars 25c	
SAUSAGE Fresh Ground lb. 20c		
Peyton's Short Rib ROAST lb. 16c	Yellow Longhorn CHEESE lb. 24c	
Decker's Korn Gold BACON lb. 29c	Sliced or Piece BOLOGNA lb. 14c	

VICTORY Foods for Victory Meals

RED & WHITE FOODS HELP BUILD A HEALTHY NATION!

FOR VICTORY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Iceberg LETTUCE Medium Size 5c	Calif. Sweet ORANGES 200 Size Dozen 30c
Sunkist LEMONS 432 Size Dozen 19c	Idaho Russet, No. 2 POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

Blackberries Tex. Cultivated No. 2 2 for 25c	Spinach Crystal Brand No. 2 Hand Packed 2 for 25c
Tomato Juice Kurer's 5 3-4 oz. 6 for 25c	Kurer's Fancy Sour or Dill PICKLES, 21-oz. 23c
	Fancy Texan Grapefruit JUICE 47-oz. Can 19c
	Red & White Laundry, Giant Bars SOAP, 4 Bars 19c
	Sta-Fresh Salad WAFERS, lb. 19c

Fry 'em crisp and golden brown!
Bird-brand short'nin'
Best in town!

3 Lb. Ctn. 59c

Red & White FLOUR

12-lb. 54c	24-lb. 89c
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FLAV-R-JELL Asst. Flavors 5c

MARKET DEPARTMENT

Salt Bacon Choice Lean, lb. 19c	BACON Armour's Dexter Sliced - lb. 32c
BOLOGNA lb. 17c	BOILED HAM Sliced Pound 55c

Our Value **PEAS** Sifted No. 2 2 For 25c

Red & White **GRAPE JUICE** Pure Concord Qt. 29c

Mother's **OATS** With Premiums Large Size 29c

RED & WHITE COFFEE Drip or Perk Lb. 32c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 137	Whitmire's Food Market 1801 Sourry Phone 78	Packing House Market Phone 1254
Pritchett Grocery 1000 1/2th Place Phone 1282	Bugg & McKianey 701 E. 2nd Phone 200	Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 272
	Carl Bates Grocery Cashmere	Jno. Atchison Station

Editorial -- Vital Issues Drawn In Senatorial Race

There'll be no calm in Texas politics this year--and there won't be any coasting for W. Lee O'Daniel in his effort to retain the seat in the U. S. senate he barely took from Lyndon Johnson last summer. For the senator is up against two of the state's strongest campaigners, Dan Moody and James V. Alfred, able men both, and men of proven ability in public office. They are of the caliber to present vital issues to the voters--issues that can't be tossed off with a fancy sound truck, a coin barrel and a hillbilly tune. These are too important days to have a senatorial campaign pitched on a comedy basis, and Moody and Alfred are sound enough men to know it. The senatorial office is all too vital to be associated with show-off politics. The man who sits with Tom Connally as a congressional envoy from Texas must be an outstanding man, for the next six years of war and the peace to follow will place grave responsibilities on senators' shoulders. And the man who went into this war with the right viewpoint is likely to be the right man to help prosecute the war and solve the post-war problems. Dan Moody has clearly drawn the issues in this regard in a statement he issued in proposing a debate with O'Daniel. His words are worth consideration: "There are many issues which he (O'Daniel) and I can debate, among them the following: "1. I shall denounce, and he may defend, his speech and vote in the United States Senate in favor of the proposal to disband the trained army and send it home, in spite of the urgent appeal of President Roosevelt and Chief of Staff General George Marshall that the proposal be not adopted. As against their appeal Senator O'Daniel pleaded with the senate not to extend the draft with the words 'Please don't do it,' which received the applause of isolationist senators. If his plea had been followed, think what the result would have been to this nation. "4. I shall contend that all people are entitled to work in the defense of our nation, and advocate a program to prevent strikes and fix hours of labor in defense industries that will enable our country to produce every needed machine and material of war; and he can continue his program of abuse and agitation carried on in an effort to make newspaper headlines and keep the questions alive for political purposes."

POPE ISSUES PEACE PLEA TO ALL LANDS

VATICAN CITY, (From Vatican Broadcasts), May 13 (AP)— Pope Pius XII in a broadcast today declared, "we make another appeal for peace to all people without exception." Speaking on the 25th anniversary of his consecration as an archbishop, the pope said: "Even before the outbreak of war and during the war I always worked with all my power for peace, and I am now giving once more a message of peace. "I address myself with complete impartiality to all concerned." The pope added: "I know that any practical suggestion is likely to offend either one or the other." He then urged statesmen to miss no opportunity to make a "peace of justice and moderation." "He continued: "To the leaders of nations we give paternal warning. Do not reduce the people from the higher call of duty. Do not take children away from the beneficial guardianship of parents. "Wise leaders of nations will not fail to hearken to this appeal—not out of weakness but out of wisdom." He said that "Christians are suffering great hardships in the pursuit of their faith," and "more tears have flowed" from the misfortunes and hardships of this war than in the whole course of humanity." He urged a peace "of justice and moderation, even if this should not comply with the full aspirations of all."

Church League Starts Play On June 1

Details for a church softball league, organized for youngsters of intermediate ages, were approved Tuesday evening and arrangements completed for starting play June 1. Prospects were good for a six-team league. Herbie Johnson was on hand for the First Methodist, Billy Suggs for the First Presbyterian, the Rev. John English for the Wesley Memorial Methodist, Irby Cox for the First Baptist, and the Rev. Holt for the North Nolan Baptist mission. East Fourth Baptist also is to be included in the league. Plans call for a double round robin schedule, with split season and playoff for the championship. This probably will throw the season into the middle of August. Play will be on Monday, Tuesday and Friday afternoons on the high school field and will start at 8 p. m. Entry fee will be \$1 and Irby Cox has been named treasurer.

Cattle And Hog Prices Appear Set

CHICAGO, May 12 (AP)—Prices of hogs and cattle which farmers ship to slaughtering centers apparently were frozen within certain limits today as if expressly included, instead of exempt, among ceilings now governing wholesale markets. After observing the market's behavior yesterday, the first day in which blanket ceilings were in effect, livestock experts expressed belief the anti-inflation strait-jacket on beef and pork prices applied with almost equal rigidity to the animals.

Washington Daybook—Japs Draw Vile Language Like It Never Came Before

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON—The Capital in Wartime: It probably has no significance whatever so far as a major strategy in this war is concerned, but one official Washington is tossing a lot more verbal venom at the Japs these days than at any other of our enemies. Typical is the story that came out of the District of Columbia dog-bite investigator's office the other day. All dog bites, like traffic accidents are supposed to be reported. Also, all rodent bites are supposed to be reported; but since the latter are 'so few, the reports are made on dog-bite forms. This one had to do with a rat bite. The victim came to that spot in the questionnaire where he was asked: "Owner of the dog." He simply scratched out "dog," wrote "rat" in its place and answered the question: "Admiral Tojo, Tokyo, Japan." Just when you think that the war and its prominence in world affairs is causing Washington to outgrow its knee-pain, the nation's capital kicks off its bootleg and goes wading in a purely Main Street controversy. For example, the District Physical Education association had as a guest speaker a Columbia Teachers college professor of health education. In the course of her address, the said CTC professor declared that there "is a lot of drinking going on in Washington."

New York come down here and tell us we drink." The last word in that argument probably hasn't been thought of yet. It's only in its infancy. The controversy that really has gotten under way with readers belting the newspapers with letters to the editors, and Department of Agriculture officials being called upon to dodge the issue as best they can—is whether pressure cookers destroy or preserve to the nth degree the vitamins in vegetables. Middemeanors and traffic violations certainly are keeping pace with Washington's wartime expansion. The police courts are proud to report that this year they are going to do better than a \$1,000,000 business in fines collected—almost \$200,000 more than that boom year of 1941. There has been a lot of talk (and I've contributed my share) about the staggering volume of new employees that are flocking to Washington daily, but hardly any one ever mentions the equally staggering labor supply that seems to be lurking about in the shadows of the Washington monument. The other day, Civil Service opened applications for examinations for junior clerkships. More than 28,000 persons applied—all within commuting distance of Washington or in the city itself.

Price Control Questions and Answers

- Following is a list of questions and answers regarding new price control orders, provided by the office of price administration. Others will follow tomorrow. Q—Why was the general maximum price regulation issued? A—The regulation is a war measure to stop further increases in the cost of living and in other prices. Q—Why have prices been rising? A—Fighting the war requires huge expenditures for armaments and turns thousands of plants from producing civilian goods to producing war goods. This results in increased wage payments but smaller production of civilian goods. Thus demand is rising while supply is declining. The result is higher prices. Q—What prices are covered by the regulation? A—Nearly all prices charged by retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers, and producers of raw materials. The only important cost-of-living exclusions are certain food products. Q—What are the ceiling prices? A—In general, the highest charged March, 1942, by each individual seller. Q—When does the ceiling become effective? A—1. For goods sold at retail, the ceilings apply on May 15, 1942. 2. For services at retail, that is, rendered to the ultimate consumer, the ceiling applies on July 1, 1942. 3. For sales by manufacturers, producers and wholesalers, and services rendered to an industrial consumer, the ceiling applied on May 11, 1942. Q—Will the ceiling prices be the same at every store for the same article? A—No. In general, the ceiling is the highest price at which each store sold an article during

Successful Barn Dance Draws Crowd

Big crowds and a big time—this summed up the benefit Barn Dance for the Texas Defense Guard company here Tuesday evening at the county warehouse. While no official check was available as yet, indications were that the event, largest of its kind ever held in the city, would net the local company (E, 34th, TDG) from \$400 upwards. Sponsoring American Legion and auxiliary officers estimated there at times were upwards of 1,000 people on the floor at once. Although the advance ticket sale was abnormally heavy, guardsmen reported that 111 more were sold on the gate Tuesday evening. Despite the press of the crowd, most of those attending expressed pleasure at the function and declared it a great success. Hoyle Nix and his Center Point Serenaders kept things moving along at a lively clip with their music until after 1 a. m. Wednesday. At the concession stand, hot dog and pop sales approached the 1,000 unit mark. A "Shoot the Jap" game pulled in heavily. Order for the dance was virtually ideal. Guards worked in and around the building and grounds until time for the last dance. Seemingly, everybody was happy and the guard substantially better off financially because of the affair. Son of Big Spring Woman Decorated A Mother's Day gift today for Mrs. James Currie, 1510 Johnson street, is word that her son has been decorated for gallantry on Corregidor Island. Platoon Sergeant Houston L. Davis of Houston, Mrs. Currie's son, and a member of the doughty Fourth Marines, received the Silver Star, it was announced in Washington Saturday.

Man About Manhattan -- Pity Not The Bowery Bum, For He's Richer Than You

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — You know the type. They stink around the street corners and whine. They bum up in the nightcourts on assorted charges, usually for begging illegally. They look dirty. They leave you with the impression that they haven't got much blood. They're a nuisance. When the law gets them, they are usually put away for a while. I'm talking about the professional beggars who do not bother to get permission from the police to do their chiseling. There was one in the courts last night. His name was Frank. Frank was fifty and had been picked up in a subway entrance for wheeling dimes out of pedestrians. He looks dirty. He looked unwanted. But do not feel sorry for Frank. He has more money than you. Weep for those who need tears, and a hand-out. Frank had a tidy little bankroll of \$5,000, which he kept in a mattress in a disheveled Brooklyn cellar, because the banks weren't safe enough. He also owned a piece of property in Brooklyn. It was his third offense. Twice before he had been warned about begging on the streets. Now he is in the work house, moaning at fate.

Not long ago they got Annie too. Annie came from Jersey and she played the side streets around Columbus Circle. She did all right by herself. She had a peculiar appeal to her face and her greying hair that would make a pedestrian break his stride long enough to toss a quarter into her lap. Annie owned four houses in Jersey, and an automobile. But she's in the hoosegow now. It is no longer news in the dog-bite-man sense to relate these little episodes out of human nature. New York is full of them. Wasn't Tony, the Battery's famed bootblack, rich when he died? Something like \$20,000 in the banks, and in this Tony differed from those who preferred to hide their coin in old newspapers or between mattresses. Tony believed in the banks. Several of them. He had accounts in at least three New York banks. His cash assets were in excess of \$20,000. Yet every day of his life he was on his knees on the hard pavement of the Battery, shining shoes, shining anybody's shoes, for a dime, wiping the bootblack on his hands, then on his thighs, and grinning happily. He got big tips because he had worked up a

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Picking Up Pins Becomes Another Movie Lot Task

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood and the Biggest Show: Let's see how the wardrobe department fares today. Is it feeling the pinch as it makes the glamorous feel the pinch of skimpier styles? Here we are, surrounded by Warner wardrobe. And what's Miss Seelig busy at a new assignment. She's picking up pins from the floor. She is, in fact, the department's new official pin-picker-upper—"and that's no joke," she says. She has already discovered that a p-p-u must be just that. Since most common pins are made of brass, tin-coated, no ordinary magnet will gather them. She has to push or sweep them into piles, then pick them up by hand. Then she washes them, because reclaimed pins may have gathered dirt or dirt that would soil fine materials next time used—and the wardrobe women use thousands of pins when fashioning those movie dresses. Miss Seelig picks up needles too. She could use a magnet there, but needles aren't dropped in quantities like pins. Many fine sewing needles come from England and they're being conserved carefully. Helen Halsey, workshop superintendent in the ladies' wardrobe, is staging a campaign to save on materials that are already rationed under priorities or soon may be. The rubber situation has cut out much of the ordinary dress-making uses of elastic materials— which also answer the zipper problem.

Large felt hats will not be popular for the duration—felt is getting scarce. But rubber heels, made of reclaimed rubber, are apparently plentiful. And the most serious shortage to date? In this department it's the lack of white materials. Bleaches, chlorine in particular, are scarce. They had the devil's own time finding enough white chiffon to cover those chorines in "The Hard Way." After this it'll be unbleached, but already can be replaced by plastic materials—which also answer the zipper problem. You know where else they're saving, even as you and you? They're nursing their electric irons like the precious jewels they are. In a movie wardrobe department the pressing problem is constant, and irons wear out in proportion to use. There's no more forgetting to disconnect the moment the ironing is done. So glamour (department of dress) carries on... Cuba has gradually broadened government control of prices of articles of prime necessity, the Department of Commerce reports.

How To Torture Your Husband



The Big Spring Herald Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturdays by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Member of the Associated Press. National Representative Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Local Girl Scout Council Organized

Formation of a Girl Scout council to carry on organizational work and maintain standards among local troops has been completed...

Guns Primed For USO Campaign On May 20

United Service Organizations executive committee members, mapping plans for the second finance campaign for this institution during the emergency...



Formation of a Girl Scout council to carry on organizational work and maintain standards among local troops has been completed...

News From Prisoners To Be Slow

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) — The long Japanese delay in reporting the names of American prisoners taken in the early stages of the war suggested today that months may elapse before those captured or killed in the Philippines will be known.

Five Generations Attend Services At Same Church

COLORADO CITY, May 9 — Five generations of the W. A. Crowder family attend the First Christian Sunday school here together.

Martin-Howard Soil District Ends Big Year

Big Things have come out of the Martin-Howard soil conservation district program during its first year of operation...

Varied 'Grub' And Plenty Of It Seen On Troop Train

By MARY WHALEY Visiting an army kitchen on a troop train is just about as interesting a trip as you can take...

AAA Practices Changed Under War Conditions

COLLEGE STATION, May 9 — Wisner use of land, labor and equipment in producing wartime food is the aim of recently announced parity and conservation payments to be made Texas farmers...

Three Enlist Here For Army Service

Three enlistments were reported Monday for the U. S. Army by Sgt. Troy Gibson, recruiting officer.

C. Cook Given Two Year Term

C. Cook was assessed a two year term in prison today by a district court jury which found him guilty of check swindling after a brief trial.

Heart Attack Takes Life Of Jno. Moreland

Friends paid final tributes here Saturday afternoon to John Lester Moreland, 43, victim of a heart attack Friday evening.

Contracts For Lamesa Glider School Signed

Contracts have been signed for a glider school near Lamesa, The Herald learned on good authority Saturday.

Here And There

Corp. Robert L. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams of Coahoma, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant...

VFW Purchases Birdwell Place

The Ray E. Fuller Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has become the first local post in Texas to own its own home...

He's 70-Odd, But His Mother's Still Living

Few men are so fortunate as J. A. Bishop, prominent R-Bar farmer. He has had his mother on earth with him for 70-odd years.

Air School Construction Speeds Up

Construction operations on the U. S. Army Flying School at the airport here will step up this week in a new phase of activity...

Commission To Hear Traffic Suggestions

Three resolutions, two having to do with traffic and another with bicycles, were to be presented to the city commission on authority of the Big Spring Safety Council.

Garner Grads Honored At Reception

KNOTT, May 12 — Faculty members of Garner high school honored the seniors and their parents with the second annual reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman.

Colorado City Men Last Seen On Corregidor

The last word heard by the Colorado City families of at least three men came from the island fortress of Corregidor.

685 Boys Participate In Scout Round-Up Here

Slightly smaller but moving with record dispatch and precision, the annual Buffalo Trail council Round Up events drew more than 600 boys and men here during the weekend.

Local C of C Favors Cotton Quota Increase

Authorization for the local organization to back the West Texas chamber of commerce in its campaign for a relaxation of cotton allotments as they apply to this section was voted by board of directors of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon session at the Crawford hotel Monday.

Private Marshall Formby Has Waived His Privilege of Draft Deferment to Enter the Army as a Buck Private

State Senator Marshall Formby has waived his privilege of draft deferment to enter the army as a buck private.

Lubbock Man Expires Here

An heart attack early today claimed the life of Edgar Barton Ward, 61, Lubbock, salesman for a New York clothing house.

First Tin Produced From Smelter In Texas

WASHINGTON, May 12 (AP) — The first sample of tin produced at the new government-financed tin smelter at Texas City, Tex., was displayed today by Representative Mansfield (D-Tex.)...

School Board Orders Suits On Taxes

To those who are behind with their school taxes, better make arrangements to pay, or else. This was, in effect, the notice that was going out this week in all delinquent on the Big Spring independent school district rolls...

Sunday Program Will Honor New 21-Year-Olds

New voters — those coming 21 years of age or those who have become naturalized citizens within the past year — will be honored here Sunday in special "I Am An American Day" ceremonies at the city auditorium at 5 p. m.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Washington Develops Interest In Texas Senatorial Campaign

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP) — Official Washington has its eyes on the political contest getting underway in Texas, wondering who will come here to represent the Lone Star state in the senate in the six-year term beginning next January.

There's lots of speculation as to how things will go in a three-cornered fight involving Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, seeking re-election; Dan Moody and Federal Judge James V. Allred.

Friends of Lyndon Johnson yesterday at Austin spiked speculation that he would get in the race. Alvin J. Wirtz, former under-secretary of the interior and close

associate of the representative who is now on active duty with the navy, notified county chairmen in his district that Johnson would be a candidate for re-election to his seat in the lower house.

Johnson was second man in the election to fill the late Senator Morris Sheppard's unexpired term, and the issue between him and O'Daniel was in doubt until the last votes trickled in.

There was also considerable interest in what action the White House would take on Allred's resignation as federal judge, asked to be made effective as of April 15. A rejection of the resignation could be taken as an indication of

administration leaning toward Moody, observers believed, but this was pure speculation. Had Johnson shown interest in the race, such action could reasonably have been construed as an indication the administration wanted Johnson's name to come before the electors again.

Most observers did not expect the resignation to be rejected. Confronted with the announcements of both Dan Moody and Judge Allred as candidates in the primary elections against him, Senator O'Daniel gave no outward indication of his reaction and said only that he had no comment to make.

Concerning the challenge of Moody to debate the senator on the grounds that the latter's record was one of isolationism and of anti-administration bias, O'Daniel gave the same "no comment" response.

When will O'Daniel return to Texas to carry on his campaign? Will he take his hillbilly band back with him when he goes? Will he meet Moody, Allred or any other candidates in open debate?

These are questions he passes off with a shrug which gives the impression that he hasn't decided what kind of campaign he will conduct.

The one-time flour salesman, who entered politics to the strains of hillbilly music, plays a lone hand here and so far as is known has no intimate associates in congressional circles. Seldom does he confer with other Texas congressmen, save for an occasional conference on iron ore projects for East Texas.

On the senate floor he plays an independent role and on more than one occasion has taken a stand in opposition to that of the administration.

War Board News

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

Most Families Need More Meat In Diet

By FONTILLA JOHNSON

Meat is a very important food in the diet of every well fed American. The daily requirement of meat per person is one serving of beef, pork, lamb, poultry, fish, or other meat. Approximately 175 pounds of meats including fats for cooking, are needed in the diet of the moderately active person per year. On the farm or ranch most of this meat can be produced if the home food supply is properly planned for.

The average farm family should include more good lean meat in the diet in order to get its supply of rich food values. Meats are the best sources of the B Vitamins including thiamin, riboflavin, and nicotinic acid. They also furnish large quantities of iron, phosphorus and are the best source of complete protein. A person who does not eat enough meat is very likely to have that "tired-out" feeling which comes as a result of lack of protein rich foods.

One out of every three dollars spent by American families for food is spent for meats. The less tender, cheaper cuts of meat, if properly cooked are just as nutritious as the most expensive cuts; therefore, the meat dollar can be stretched by selecting the less tender cuts.

Meats should always be cooked at a low temperature. There are only five methods for cooking meats. The dryheat methods for tender cuts, are roasting, broiling, and pan-broiling. The moist heat methods for the less tender cuts include braising and cooking in water. When meat is cooked in water, it should not be allowed to boil; it should just simmer.

During this time when every American should keep himself strong and healthy, it is very important that plenty of well prepared meat including liver be served on every family table.

Hints For Planting Victory Gardens

By ALMARINE NUNNALLY

Most of you have already come to the conclusion that if you grow your own vegetables you will have them, otherwise you may not. You have already selected and purchased the amounts and varieties of seed that you wish to plant in your Victory garden.

It is advisable to plant a field garden, a fence garden and a frame garden if possible. If you do not have water facilities for irrigation, do not think that a frame garden is impossible, because there will be sufficient waste water from the laundry or bath to water this small area. A frame garden is also a safeguard to prevent sand and wind from killing small plants after they come through the top of the ground.

When planting frame gardens it is well to plant vegetables about five inches apart and the rows 8 to 15 inches apart, alternating with a foot crop and then a taller crop produced above the ground. Run these rows north and south in order to get the advantage of the sunshine, but be sure they go across the frame garden the short way so that cultivation will be easier. Plant the quick maturing vegetables together and the slow maturing varieties together so that replanting will be easier.

In the fence garden if birds get

the small seeds, such as carrots, beets, etc., before they come up, cover them with a damp newspaper and keep the damp newspaper over them until the tiny plants come through the surface. Then the paper can be removed. It is also important that you plant your garden so that larger quantities for canning may be grown during the season that it makes its best production.

Here are some suggestions which may help you in planning your Victory garden.

Bush beans and lima beans should be covered to a depth of 2 inches, planted 4 to 12 inches apart, the rows 1-2 to 2 feet apart. Pole beans 2 inches deep, 12 inches apart and rows 2-3 feet apart. Black-eyed peas, 2 inches deep, 4 inches apart and rows 15 to 24 inches apart.

Beets 3-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Early cabbage 15 to 18 inches apart and rows 30 inches apart. Late cabbage 22 to 24 inches apart and rows 30 inches apart. Cantaloupe 1 inch deep, 24 inches apart, and rows 6 feet apart.

Carrots 1-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Celery 6 inches apart and rows 4 to 6 feet apart. Chard 3-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 15 to 18 inches apart.

Sweet corn, 2 inches deep, 10 to 15 inches apart, and rows 3 feet apart. Cucumbers 1 inch deep, 24 inches apart, and rows 5 feet apart. Eggplant, 2-2 inches apart, rows 3 feet apart. Leaf lettuce, sow, and rows 1 foot apart.

Head lettuce, 1-4 inch deep, 12 inches apart, rows 15 inches apart. Mustard 1-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 12 inches apart. Okra, 1-2 inch deep, 18 inches apart, and rows 6 to 6 feet apart. Both early and late onions 1-2 inch deep, 4 inches apart, and rows 15 inches apart.

Parasol, 1-2 inch deep, 4 inches apart, and rows 12 to 15 inches apart. Peas 2 inches deep 1 to 2 inches apart and rows 18 to 24 inches apart. Rhubarb, 3 feet apart, rows 4 feet apart.

Spinach, 1-2 inch deep, sow, and rows 15 to 18 inches apart. Summer spinach 1-2 inch deep, 18 inches apart, and rows three feet apart. Winter squash, 1 inch deep, 4 feet apart, and rows 8 to 10 feet apart. Sweet potatoes 15 inches apart and rows 4 feet apart. Tomatoes, 3 feet apart and rows 6 to 7 feet apart. Turnips, 1-4 inch deep, sow, and rows 12 inches apart.

After these plants come up, if they should be thicker than would do well, and you feel that they are large enough to be safe from birds and cut worms, then you may thin them the desired distance.

These instructions are for use in a field or fence garden, using hand cultivation. For horse cultivation, a good system of planting small crops, such as onions and other crops, is to plant 2 rows 12 inches apart, preferably slightly back of the water mark on each side of a low ridge and then skip 30 inches and plant 2 more rows and continue in the same way.

Midland Youngsters Coming Here For Annual Outing

Midland's city-wide organization for juveniles—the Mustang club—is to come here on an annual outing Saturday.

The boys, traveling in a big cattle truck, will arrive here at about 9 a. m. in charge of Truett Fulcher, Midland-WPA recreational supervisor who is taking care of the Mustangs while their originator, H. H. Kendrick, is in California.

Aiding in entertaining the youngsters, who have singled out Big Spring before as the place for their annual trip, is F. Malone, local recreational supervisor, was seeking to arrange some softball and other games.

During the morning most of the visiting youths will swim in the munny pool and at noon they will eat from their own kitchen. The afternoon will be given over to games.

Honey Title To California SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California produced more honey than any other state in the union last year. Its output was 21,697,000 pounds, with Iowa and Minnesota next at 15,671,000 and 15,411,000 pounds, respectively.

RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
 - 5:01 B. S. Berocvicl.
 - 5:15 Words and Music.
 - 5:30 Dollars for Listeners.
 - 5:45 Treasury Dept. Program.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 Bandwagon.
 - 7:00 Where to Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Sinfonyetta.
 - 7:30 Big Spring Boosters.
 - 7:45 Artie Shaw.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heaster.
 - 8:15 Talk by Jack Starr Hunt.
 - 8:30 To Be Announced.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 9:15 Off.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 Shoppers Guide.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Morning Concert.
 - 8:45 Rhythm Rumble.
 - 9:00 Morning Swing Session.
 - 9:15 Radio Bible Class.
 - 10:00 Cheer Up Gang.
 - 10:15 Merrett Ruddock.
 - 10:30 Australian News.
 - 10:45 Colonial Network Orch. News.
 - 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 KBST Previews.
 - 11:15 Woody Herman's Orchestra.
 - 11:30 High School Broadcast.
 - 11:45 Meet The Newcomer.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Checkboard Time.
 - 12:15 What's The Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 News Of The Air.
 - 12:45 Singin' Sam.
 - 1:00 Cedric Foster.
 - 1:15 Dance Time.
 - 1:30 To Be Announced.
 - 3:15 Three For Tea.
 - 3:30 John Sturgess.
 - 3:45 Rhythmette.
 - 4:00 Skull John.
 - 4:15 In The Future.
 - 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
 - 4:45 Piano Styles.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
 - 5:01 B. S. Berocvicl.
 - 5:30 Dollars For Listeners.
 - 5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
 - 6:15 Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Red Ryder.
 - 7:00 Where To Go Tonight
 - 7:15 Hank Keen In Town.
 - 7:30 Big Spring Boosters.
 - 7:45 Music By Bob Crosby.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heaster.
 - 8:15 Frank Chisel.
 - 8:30 Treasure Hour Of Song.
 - 9:00 John B. Hughes.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.



Save!

Listed Here Are But A Few Of the Many Items Featured During Our Anniversary Sale. For Additional Listings, Check the 12-page Circular We Have Delivered to Your Door...

Batiste Dresses

Printed florals, stripes and dots, lacy trims, full skirts. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44. Would be bargains at \$1.69! **\$1.39**

Slack Suits

Juvenile sizes... 2 to 10. Waist band pants and shirt to match... Sanforized! An anniversary special at only **98c**

Sheeting

81-inch brown SHEETING... World Wide, Anthony's famous quality!... Special... per yard only **37c**

Printed Bembergs

... and FRENCH CREPES! A bargain, fashion scoop. Certified Bemberg Prints, French Crepe Prints. Washable. Sizes 12-42. **\$2.88**

Boys' Slacks

Pleated sports model, sizes 6 to 16. Cadet blue or tan—shantung weave... dressy... washable. **\$1.39**

Men's Trousers

... washable... cotton gabardines, woven suitings. Striped poplins, basket weaves. Pleated... sanforized. **\$1.98**

Women's Blouses

Washable French crepes... long full sleeves... colorful exotic Hawaiian prints... "made for Anthony's." **\$1.98**

Nylon HOSE

Full Fashioned! Perfect quality! They're as sheer as a fairy tale... new summer shades are Blush Blond, Sunny Tea, Town Mist. **\$1.74 pr**

Regular 1.29 SLIPS

Only once a year are we able to offer our regular \$1.29 "Elaire Slips" at this feature price. Choice of tea-rose or white. **94c**

The Victory BEMBERG Chiffons

Clear... perfect... Full fashioned... pleat effect, lace top, sheer, high twist bemberg. **88c pr.**

Men's Channing **SHIRTS** \$1.00

Finished collars! Pearl Buttons! Roomy Arm-holes! Full cut! And for only one dollar.

COTTON **Fabric Sensation** 3 yds \$1.

Woven Seersuckers, Sanforized Denims, Swiss Chalon, Sanforized Gingham, Striped Chambrays, Velvety Voiles, Debutante Dimities, and many more. 40 to 50c qualities.

Scientifically Designed for Growing Feet

All Leather in Vital Parts

Hundreds of steps a day. Kick, scuff, scrape—your young "Speed Demon" requires tough, solidly constructed footwear, to withstand this onslaught of abuse.

Our shoes are constructed to resist long, hard wear... and they're ALL LEATHER in counters, insoles and heel bases... the vital wearing parts. We can't recommend them too highly for your boys and girls.

Red Goose Shoes

FEATURE PRICES **2.49 and 1.98**

SADDLE \$1.98
MARGY \$1.98
JACKIE \$1.98
HUXLEY \$1.98

C.R. Anthony Co.

EAST OF COURTHOUSE

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