

Asserts Army Doesn't Need Younger Men

Military Chairman Thinks Forces Will Be Large Enough

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Predicting the war would end "probably in 1942 and unquestionably in 1943," Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military affairs committee said today there would be no need for the army to induct married men or youths in the 18 and 19 year group.

The information on which he based the prediction, the Kentuckian told reporters, was "a military secret" obtained since the recent apparent Russian reverses.

The assertion that the drafting of married men and boys under 20 would be unnecessary, May said, was based on selective service records. The war department has not requested that youths of 18 and 19 years be drafted and May said he would oppose any such request if it should be made.

Best estimates based on the recent registration of 18 and 19 year old boys, May said, showed there were approximately 4,125,000 in this group.

"With that many men yet to be utilized, and figuring 1,000,000 of them will become twenty years of age each year and subject to induction, it will not be necessary to provide for the induction of anyone under twenty," he said, adding:

"It is a safe estimate to say this group will net the service, after deductions for all purposes, approximately 2,000,000 fighting men in the next two years, which is more than the army needs."

May expressed the view an army of 5,000,000 was all the nation needed. The army has said it hoped to have 4,800,000 men under arms by the end of this year.

"With what we have now and the reserve power becoming available each year," May explained, "the army's manpower needs can be met without resorting to the extremely young men or men who are married."

"The enemy soon will be so busy abroad coping with the men we now have there and will have there shortly, that he will be unable to give us any invasion worry, and there will be no need for a large 'home army.'"

More Bundists Are Arrested

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Fast-moving FBI agents bent on wiping out the German-American Bund rounded up 84 additional members in the metropolitan area last night for a total of 113 bundists arrested through out then nation in two days.

The new prisoners were seized as dangerous enemy aliens and were removed to Ellis Island to await hearings by alien enemy boards that could result in internment for the war's duration.

Meanwhile some of the original 29 indicted Tuesday on charges ranging from espionage to evasion of the selective service and alien registration acts were arraigned and held in jail as high as \$50,000. Pleas of innocent were entered by all but one of those heard yesterday.

Among those pleading innocent was Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national bund leader, who was captured in Mexico and now is held at Hartford, Conn., under \$50,000 bail on a charge of espionage. Also held at Hartford in \$7,500 bail was Wilbur V. Keegan, former bund counsel who had offices at Teaneck, N. J.

Cary Grant And Barbara Hutton On Honorary

HOLLYWOOD, July 9 (AP)—Movie Star Cary Grant and Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton were honeymooning today at an undisclosed mountain retreat.

Their wedding yesterday at Lake Arrowhead caught the film colony napping but hardly could be regarded as a surprise, for the 38-year-old Bristol, England-born Grant and his bride one of the nation's richest women, have been inseparable companions for two years. She is 29.

It was Grant's second marriage, Miss Hutton's third.

DELIVERIES TO SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson announced today that the air transport command, which since June, 1941, has delivered more than 6,000,000 letters and large quantities of supplies to soldiers overseas, now is forming an organization to bring the sick and wounded back from combat zones.



First WAAC Sworn In—Hortense Mae Bontell, 20-year-old supervisor in an arms plant in Minneapolis, was believed to be the first officer candidate for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to be sworn in. Miss Bontell, left, who leaves a \$50 a week job for a \$50 a month post, took the oath after a final physical checkup.

FDR Calls Again For Settlement Of Farm Issue

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt made another attempt today to persuade congress to break a long deadlock over agriculture department operations, declaring that "our war needs do not permit compromise or partisan discord."

The issue in matters in disagreement between the senate and house, he said in a statement, is that of "more abundant production of the things we need." He added that "we can not afford to cripple any part of our productive effort with unnecessary legislative shackles."

The presidential statement accompanied his signature of a stop-gap bill which supplied funds for the agriculture department for the month of July. Congress still is wrangling over the department's full year appropriation.

The main points in disagreement are the questions of selling wheat at sub-parity prices for livestock feeding and the size of the appropriation for the Farm Security Administration. The house has insisted on banning any sales of government-held wheat at less than parity while the senate has voted to sell 125,000,000 bushels of wheat under the parity level—for feeding purposes alone.

Mr. Roosevelt said he regretted that "operations of a department so essential to our domestic and war needs should be left in such a predicament in this critical period in the nation's history."

Declaring that "this is no time to hamstring successful principles," the chief executive asserted that freedom to utilize the government stock of grain in accordance with the principles of the ever-normal granary was a necessary means to the end of achieving more adequate agricultural production.

Only through these principles, he said, "can we assure increased production of livestock and dairy products so essential to our war needs."

On the issue of the FSA, the administration had requested an appropriation of \$293,598,000, the senate voted \$228,800,000 and the house, \$127,070,000.

The president asserted that the senate provisions represented a "minimum step" in utilizing farm manpower for increased food production. His recommendations for the FSA, he said, were to enable under-employed farmers to produce more and make their production available for war needs.

Railroads Set Record In Meeting War Emergency

CHICAGO, July 9 (AP)—In the first five months of 1942 the nation's railroads moved approximately as many troops as they did in the first 13 months of American participation in the World war.

Freight traffic in the same period was the highest on record for any five months.

This report on the tremendous volume of transportation was given today by Ralph E. Clark, Washington, an official of the Association of American Railroads in an address prepared for delivery before the mid-west shippers advisory board.

Clark said that through the end of May approximately 4,600,000 troops, not including those traveling on furlough, were carried by rail within the continental United States. This figure includes more

British Keep Planes Busy Against Nazis

Attacks Continued To Keep Rommel From Reinforcements

CAIRO, July 9 (AP)—British fighter-bombers, in day-long assaults despite dust storms, smashed at Axis vehicles and landing grounds in the western desert, following a sharp night raid by ground troops who destroyed a number of German cannon and killed and captured some of the enemy, a communique reported today.

The British planes concentrated particularly in the southern sector some 70-odd miles west of Alexandria, where near Marshal Erwin Rommel has folded back his line to avoid being outflanked.

An unstated number of axis planes, refueling on the landing ground at El Daba, were attacked and eight were shot out of the air during the day's operations, the British said.

Like the land raid Tuesday night, the aim was to keep the axis invaders shaken up and deprived of sorely needed rest and reinforcements.

The loss of six British planes was acknowledged.

(The Italians claimed motorized German-Italian columns had forced British "elements" to retreat and had occupied "some important positions" in the region of El Alamein.)

For the past 24 hours there has been no material change reported on the 60-mile front.

A trail of burned out German trucks on Rommel's land supply route was testimony of British air efforts to prevent reinforcements from reaching him.

Against the loss of 110 allied pilots, some of whose planes have been repaired and put back into the fight, it said, the axis definitely has lost more than 284 planes aloft and ground and hundreds more are listed as probably shot down.

Man Taken Here Gets Sentence In Federal Pen

BURTON L. HERRING, 69, arrested here in December by city police, was sentenced to seven years in Leavenworth and \$1,000 fine by Federal Judge T. Witt Davidson upon his conviction in a mail fraud case Wednesday.

Herring was accused on a number of counts, including sale of land he did not own. Postal authorities sought him in connection with using the mails to set up real estate deals which were allegedly consummated with phony deeds.

Arrested here first on Nov. 8 on a drunkenness charge, Herring was later released. Meanwhile, his picture appeared in the list of men wanted by postal authorities.

One busy Saturday afternoon an elderly man walked up to Alfred Moody, now assistant chief. "Remember me?" he asked. Moody said Chief J. B. Bruton substantiated the identification, and Herring was held for postal inspectors.

Denison Dam More Than Half Finished

DENISON, July 9 (AP)—Denison district army engineers today disclosed the \$50,000,000 Denison dam was more than 50 per cent complete and that only one major contract is yet to be let. This is construction of the powerhouse.

Chief activity during the rest of the year is expected to be centered in the land acquisition department. With more than 72,000 acres already acquired, the engineers expect to take possession of the remaining approximate 150,000 acres by Jan. 1, 1943.

Three From Stanton Injured In Crash

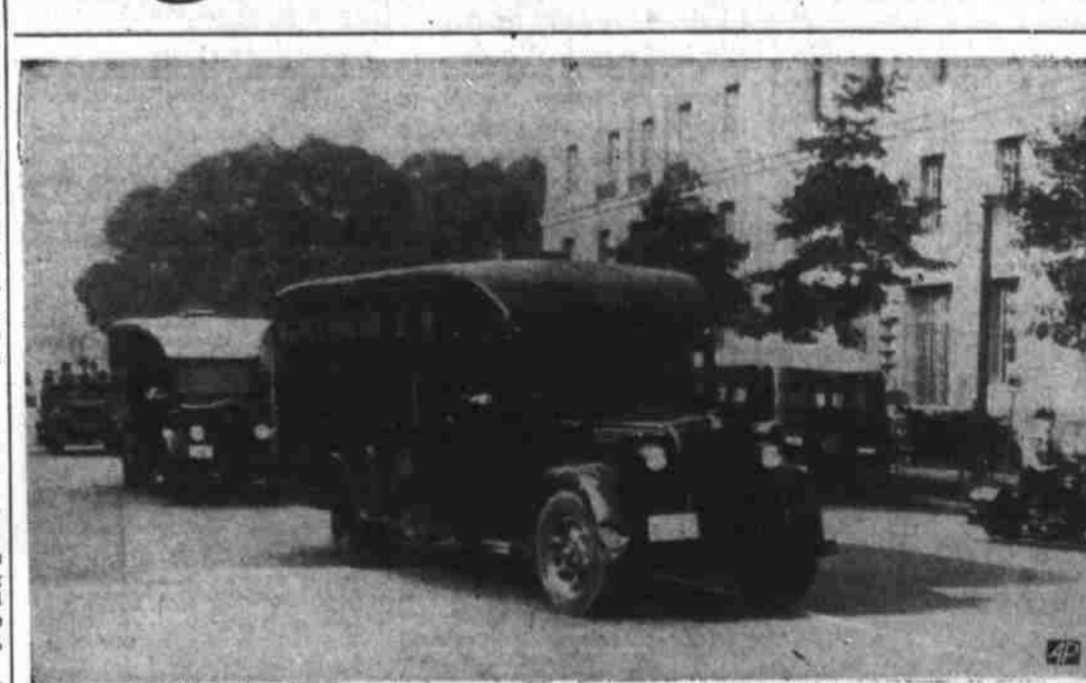
Three Stanton people were treated at the Big Spring Hospital Thursday for injuries received in a car collision at 900 W. 2d at 11 p. m. Wednesday.

At the same time, a man was held in the city jail awaiting transfer to county authorities for questioning in connection with the crash.

Mrs. John Holder, Stanton, received a fractured left hip, left elbow and nose. Her husband suffered a fractured right knee cap and facial cuts. Mrs. Claude Nodlin, also of Stanton, had an injury to her left ankle.

CEILING ON FURS
WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration fixed prices of women's fur garments today at the highest levels prevailing during the 1941 selling season.

Mighty German Offensive Bogs Down East Of The Don



Nazis To Trial—Within these two vans, eight German-born men rode up to the Justice building in Washington to face trial before a military commission for their lives. The vans arrived behind a wedge of motorcycle policemen, flanked by armored cars bearing machine-gun armed soldiers. The eight are accused of entering this country to sabotage the war effort.

Ration Board Is Increased To Seven Men

The Howard county war rationing board is being increased by three members to give it a total personnel of seven.

Chairman E. F. Robbins Thursday said appointment of three men had been made, and the action is due to be confirmed at a meeting tonight of the Civilian Defense Council. Walton Morrison and G. C. Dunham have called the council into session at 8 o'clock this evening at the chamber of commerce, and urged full attendance.

The rationing board thus will have its full membership as recommended by the government, based on the population of the county.

Although plans are not yet definite, it is expected that in the future the group will be divided into two boards, Robbins said. One probably will handle applications for tires and automobiles and the other sugar, price control and special applications.

The proposed new arrangement provides for two separate boards, each consisting of three members. One member of the seven will serve as general chairman over all, and each individual board will have a chairman and a vice-chairman.

A meeting of all board members at least one night in each week will be held, at which time Board Secretary Walter Wilson will present for study rules and regulations as received from the government.

An organization meeting probably will be called later this week, Robbins said.

Part Of Trial May Be Made Public

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The gun-bribe caravan guarding eight German-born men accused of plotting against the United States swept back into the justice department today, and there were some indications that part of what is going on at their secret trial might be made public.

A representative of the office of war information has been attempting to arrange disclosure of non-dangerous parts of the proceedings.

Bicycle Rationing Start Postponed

FORT WORTH, July 9 (AP)—Rationing of bicycles has been postponed until such time as the printed application forms arrive from Washington, D. C. State OPA Director Mark McGee announced today, date set for the rationing to begin.

"Because of the great volume of war time business the printing of the application forms has been delayed," McGee said. "We cannot set a new date as yet but just as soon as the forms arrive and can be distributed, bicycle rationing will get under way."

McGee said that only 25 per cent of the bicycles allotted to each state will be released during July and August. This will mean, he said, that Texas will release 1,484 bicycles during July.

Gnus Are Glad, But Pun Is Bad

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—The Father Gnu finally got the news he's been asking of Mother Gnu for weeks—"Any gnu today?"

Yes, there's a new gnu at the Bronx zoo.

German Naval Base Raided

LONDON, July 9 (AP)—A strong force of Royal Air Force bombers attacked Wilhelmshaven, German naval base and submarine building center, last night, their first attack on Germany since the night of July 2 the air ministry announced today.

Four bombers were missing, it added.

(The Germans said Wilhelmshaven and Wesermunde, port at the mouth of the Weser river 20 miles east of Wilhelmshaven, were bombed. They reported three of the invading aircraft were shot down.)

Fighter command aircraft at the same time attacked enemy airbases and other objectives in occupied France. The air ministry said they intercepted and destroyed two German bombers.

The raid on Germany followed five nights of bad weather. The only other raid there this month was the July 2 attack on Bremen.

Jewish Population Of Polish Town Is Wiped Out

LONDON, July 9 (AP)—Official Polish sources reported today that the nazis had killed the entire Jewish population of Hrubieszow, a town in southeastern Poland.

They described the town as of from 15,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, of whom 5,000 were Jewish.

Texas Farmer Is Killed By Bull

HILLSBORO, July 9 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Tom Sanders today returned a verdict that L. B. Johnson, 52, farmer, was killed by a Jersey bull.

The man's body was found in a pasture last night by a searching party.

Tests Show There's No Quick Source Of Rubber

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—After many months of intense investigation and experimenting, agricultural department plant specialists and engineers have concluded that there is no quick, easy source of natural rubber to replace supplies cut off by the war.

Departmental studies have been directed at such rubber-producing plants as guayule, cryptostegia, Russian dandelion, goldenrod and rabbit brush.

Most promising of these, in the opinion of the department's rubber specialists, is guayule, a slow-growing shrub native to Mexico and parts of Texas. Some progress has been made toward commercial production of rubber from this plant. Sufficient seedlings are expected to be grown this summer to plant at least 50,000 acres next winter.

Russian Sub Cripples Big Battleship

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP)—Two well-aimed torpedoes from a Russian submarine, which seriously damaged the battleship Tirpitz, Germany's newest and mightiest warship, saved an Allied convoy from her attack and let the merchantmen through to Russia intact, Soviet dispatches said today.

These reports said a German naval squadron in which three heavy cruisers and eight destroyers accompanied the Tirpitz, put out from shelter in Norwegian fjords several days ago aiming to intercept a large convoy carrying arms to Russia from the United States and Britain.

But the crippling attack on the nazis battleship, made by a submarine commanded by Captain N. Lunin, a hero of the Soviet Union, was said to have disrupted their operations and permitted all ships in the convoy to reach the safety of a Russian port.

Only the barest information has been issued thus far but it was indicated that the great warship, a potent threat to the Allies' sea lanes, again has sought refuge in an inaccessible fjord along the Norwegian coast.

The German high command communique today said:

"The Soviet assertion that the German battleship Tirpitz had been hit by a torpedo is purely invented. The battleship has neither been hit nor damaged."

Along the Norwegian coast the warship and the vessels that accompanied her now were believed exposed to British serial attacks.

The exact extent of the damage inflicted on the Tirpitz was not disclosed but she was said to have been seriously crippled and was expected to require extensive repairs.

Yanks Join Allies For Maneuvers

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, July 9 (AP)—United States, Canadian and British troops in northern Ireland completed today eight grueling days of battle practice, the first in which the great allied forces in Ulster have joined.

High officers on both sides commended the cooperation of the men from privates to the top command.

Men Massed In Attempts At Crossings

Forces Diverted From Voronezh Sector, Reds Claim

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, July 9 (AP)—Germany's mightiest offensive of 1942 has failed thus far to gain any broad foothold east of the great Don river barrier, and Red army counterattacks from the flanks have endangered the nazi wedge west of the river, battlefront dispatches reported today.

With massed tanks and an infantry force padded heavily with Rumanians, Hungarians and Slovaks for numerical superiority, the Germans were reported still forcing crossings in small groups in an effort to regain footholds where their earlier bridgeheads were smashed.

Some of these, the Russians said, were wiped out, but other of the axis advance forces were holding on grimly in the face of intense artillery and machinegun fire.

Russian dispatches said that as a result of tank-led Russian counter blows which recaptured several communities on the flanks of the nazi wedge west of the river, the Germans were forced to divert large forces from their drive toward Voronezh.

The Russian counter-attacks apparently centered northwest of Voronezh (perhaps aimed from Orel at Kursk, starting point of the nazi drive).

Earlier a Russian withdrawal from Starý Oskol had widened the nazi wedge west of the river, the Germans were forced to divert forces to recapture the town.

A huge force was accumulated for the nazi command's greatest offensive so far in the 1942 campaign, aimed to surge across the Don and cut communications between central and southern Russia.

Dispatches said the situation was serious on the west bank, where some red army detachments were forced to retreat anew. The Germans occupied a number of points. But in the relatively narrow sector where the invaders had reached the river they appeared so far to have failed to cross in force.

The struggle for the Don developed into a pitched battle after the Germans failed in their original plan to slip swiftly across the stream and take the Russians by surprise.

The Russians struck at the flanks of the German salient on the west bank, where roads and railways were jammed with hundreds of vehicles blocked by the failure of the vanguard to break through. Red airman said the accumulation offered easy targets.

Many trucks as well as 60 tanks were reported destroyed in a single day's bombing of the west bank Tuesday.

A communique said a rifle battalion disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 600 Germans in a sector to the southwest (apparently the Starý Oskol area) fighting for the tanks and then retired to new positions to avoid encirclement.

Five days of combat on the Kallin front, northwest of Moscow, were reported to have cost the Germans 2,000 killed.

Free French Envoys Named

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The state department announced today the designation of Admiral Harold R. Stark and Brigadier General Charles L. Bolte as representatives of the United States to consult with the Free French national committee in London.

The announcement made clear that the move involved no basic change in American policy toward the Free French, by emphasizing the military purpose of the decision.

In a memorandum handed to General Charles De Gaulle in London, the military character of Stark's and Bolte's assignment was stressed and the status of the Free French national committee headed by De Gaulle was clarified as "a symbol of French resistance" against axis aggression.

Admiral Stark is chief of American naval forces in the European waters and General Bolte is the chief of staff of Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of American forces in Europe.

War Board News

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

Home Supervisor Gives Information On Tomato Care

By ALMARINE NUNNALLY
FSA Home Supervisor

Most of your tomatoes are growing nicely and perhaps the older plants already have tomatoes of good size. If you haven't staked these plants you may find them bending toward the ground, long before the fruit becomes large enough and ripe enough to gather. Why not be sure that each of these plants has a slight mound around each plant to help support the stems? To give further support to the plants and more plants to the row (if irrigated), stake the plants by driving a stake about four feet long in the ground about three or four inches from the plant. Then use jute twine or cloth strings to tie the plants to the stakes. Care should be used to keep these tied when necessary. Prune tomato plants regularly for best results by removing the suckers before they are more than one inch long. This practice increases the production of the first 10 to 14 days, the fruit will be larger and of more uniform size, and will increase the number of fruit on the first clusters.

When pruning plants, pinch off the sucker at the main stem until the third cluster has set. Then the top of the plant should be pinched off, leaving two pairs of leaves above the cluster of fruit.

The first cultivation should be given tomatoes as soon as the plants are set. After each irrigation, frequent shallow cultivations and hoeings are important during the early growing season and should continue until the tomatoes are ready to harvest.

High winds may cause staked plants to blow over more readily than others. For this reason, it is advocated that you stake and prune some plants for earlier production. Then use the best method, for your own purpose. Use care, if you have plenty of water, and do not over-irrigate the plants. When they begin to bloom, too much water may cause tomatoes to shed their blooms and cause late production. Some persons have found the addition of small quantities of "vigor" between plants to be helpful in retaining blooms.

Some diseases and insect pests that attack tomatoes are bacterial canker, fusarium wilt, blossom end rot, and the tomato fruit worm.

Bacterial canker is first noticed by small brownish-black spots appearing on the foliage and later light brown spots appear on the fruit and enlarge. When this disease is first noticed, spray with a solution of 1 pound copper sulphate, 1 1/2 pounds hydrated lime and 12 1/2 gallons of water. Repeat this spray every two weeks until 10 days before harvest.

Fusarium wilt causes the plants to wilt and die quickly. Wilt-resistant varieties are now greatly used, but if you have this to occur, remove the plant and the soil for about 12 inches around. Then bring in fresh soil and fill the vacated space. If you fail to remove the plant soil, this disease may spread to other plants in the garden.

Blossom end rot is often caused when the plant needs moisture. Under ordinary conditions, tomatoes do not have this trouble.

The tomato fruit worm is quite often difficult to control. At the first appearance, dust with one part of lead arsenate to 3 parts of hydrated lime, 1 part cryolite to 2 parts sulphur dust, or pyrethroids. Two applications of this poison should be given at 5-day intervals. However, one should discontinue the use of the applications after the first fruits are about half grown, because of danger to human health. Seventy-five per cent rotenone mixtures can be safely used if it is still available. Plan to can the tomatoes that you raise in a variety of ways, and use several pounds fresh. They are a good substitute for citrus fruits in the diet, and can furnish your family and our allies with food stuffs that you may not have, unless you produce and preserve it in your own home.

Howard county farmers can now set up a one variety cotton association covering the entire county and with all of the gins in on it. Any farmer in the county could then get his cotton classed free of charge under the Smith-Doxey act, and still gin at the gins of his choice.

Two closely related varieties

Western Prolific and Native Mebane now occupy some 80 per cent of the county's cotton acreage. These are both Mebane strains and near enough alike that both can be used in a one variety association. Any farmer who has any at all of these cottons can secure free classing for all of his cotton including other varieties.

A meeting is being called for Saturday July 11 in the district court room for cotton growers to elect officers and otherwise get the association going. To take advantage of the free classing service each farmer should notify the county agent the acreage he has planted to Western Prolific, the acreage to Native Mebane and the acreage to all other varieties combined. An estimate of these acreages will suffice.

Monday, July 13—Vineat at the school house.
Tuesday, July 14—R-Bar.
Wednesday, July 15—Cochoma at the home economics department.
Thursday, July 16—Fairview and Moore at the Moore school house.
Friday, July 17—Overton and Elbow at the Elbow school house.

More Sessions On Food Conservation Slated Next Week

Farm and ranch women of Howard county are certainly on the job saving all the food they can for home use and in this they are saving the commercial foods for those who cannot produce their food at home, for our people who live in the cities, and also for our allies.

All day meetings are being held in the following communities by Fontilla Johnson, home demonstration agent, next week. Demonstrations on drying fruits and vegetables, canning, testing coolers, and other timely information on War Time Food Conservation will be given. Every homemaker is urged to attend one of these meetings; bring a school lunch and spend the day.

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More Damage Is Foreseen From Flea Hopper

This tiny insect may inflict more injury to the large fields of cotton than was indicated two weeks ago. In Lomax community where nearly all of the cotton is early, some fields show as high as 50% of the stalks shedding the tiny squares as they form. All early cotton shows some injury. Next to Lomax the most injury is in early cotton around Cochoma and south of Knott.

Just like they were last year the injury is lighter along turn rows and near feed, while the worst injury is found 50 or more yards from the edge of the cotton patch.

A supply of dusting sulphur has arrived in Big Spring. Two dustings, a week apart, might reduce the infestation if rains do not come just after the application. A period of four to six hours in the heat of the day is sufficient to kill them. When the sulphur is rained off immediately after application it should be put back the next day.

Chinese books begin on what would be the last page of American books.

Transportation Moves Cheering To Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla., July 9 (AP)—A 200,000-barrel-a-day shot in the arm for the oil-famished Atlantic seaboard has been promised with completion of the federal government's pipeline relocation program.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes reported that the program, costing \$30,000,000, could be completed in six months and that a majority of the projects could be in operation within three months.

The problem of getting oil to the east coast has been studied for months by representatives of the government and the oil industry. It is assumed that they have worked out the best possible solution of the tangled transportation problem.

Besides increasing the pipeline delivery of oil from the midwest to the east and expanding the pipeline capacity within the rationed area, the program calls for greater use of river barges. Pipeline delivery to the Mississippi river for shipment up the Mississippi and Ohio to Pittsburgh is to be boosted by 55,000 barrels daily.

Meanwhile, there were indications that oil field drilling activity would be accelerated in the latter half of 1942. It was reported that more geophysical crews were in the field than at any time during the past few years.

A senate commerce sub-committee's recommendation that the 40-acre well spacing order be relaxed was a cheerful note to the industry. Some operators in the area adjacent to the rationed east had complained that the regulations prevented them from producing enough oil to furnish immediate relief to the seaboard.

Mayor La Guardia's New Iron Fence: Should It Be Turned In As Scrap?

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP)—Encircling the historic Gracie mansion, which recently was refitted as an official residence for Mayor F. H. La Guardia, is a new iron fence, each six-foot picket in its winding length of 400 feet pointing proudly skyward!

To the ordinary passerby it's a thing of beauty, but to one public official it's "junk" while to another it's "scrap."

And today a controversy was on as to whether the nice new fence is junk (and therefore should be left alone) or scrap (and therefore should be turned in as much-needed metal for the war effort).

In defense of the fence, as it stands Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who has this to say to citizens who think it should go into the scrap metal hopper:

"That fence was made from junk, all junk, that we repaired with the WPA and park fellows. Most of it had been there along the waterfront for years. It was all just junk until we fixed it up."

Not only is the fence of no value as scrap metal, Moses insisted, but it plays an important role on the home front by protecting the ventilators that come up from the East River drive below the mansion. Children throw stones in the ventilator openings unless they are fenced in, he said, and they fall on the tops of cars and do other damage.

A slightly different point of view toward the mayor's fence is held by the New York City sal-

vage board, which said in effect: "We want it, even if it is junk."

That any iron fence's chances for survival in its present form was pretty slim, if not nil, was indicated by this statement by a board spokesman:

"We are right now laying plans for acquiring iron fences. In fact, we have just finished conversations with representatives of cemetery groups on the question of iron fences and benches."

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Cunningham & Phillips
(Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas)
Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

-RADIO PROGRAM-

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
 - 5:01 B. S. Bercevid.
 - 5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
 - 5:45 Treasury Department Program.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Confidentially Yours.
 - 6:45 Arms for Victory.
 - 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Sinfonietta.
 - 7:30 Scrap Rubber Program.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Jack Starr Hunt.
 - 8:25 Musical Interlude.
 - 8:30 Americans at the Ramparts.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:15 Where To Shop.
 - 7:30 News.
 - 7:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Rhythm Rumble.
 - 8:45 Album of Familiar Music.
 - 9:00 Morning Concert.
 - 9:15 Radio Bible Class.
 - 9:45 Cheer Up Gang.
 - 10:00 Merrett Ruddock.
 - 10:15 Australian News.
 - 10:30 President's News Conference.
 - 10:30 Station IOU.
 - 10:45 Karl Zomar's Scrapbook.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
- 11:10 KBST Preview.
- 11:15 Musical Varieties.
- 11:30 War Resources Reporter.
- 11:45 Meet the Newcomer.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.
 - 12:15 What's the Name of That Band.
 - 12:30 James V. Alfred.
 - 12:45 News of the Air.
 - 1:00 Singin' Sam.
 - 1:15 Andrews Sisters.
 - 1:30 Joint Recital.
 - 2:00 Mutual Goose Calling.
 - 2:30 Shacy Valley Folks.
 - 3:00 Baseball Roundup.
 - 3:05 To Be Announced.
 - 3:15 Walter Compton.
 - 3:30 Horse Race.
 - 3:45 Dance Time.
 - 4:00 Billy Moore Trio.
 - 4:15 Man With a Band.
 - 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.
 - 4:45 To Be Announced.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Prayer.
 - 5:01 B. S. Bercevid.
 - 5:15 Dollars for Listeners.
 - 5:45 Lawrence Welk's Orch.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Johnson Family.
 - 6:30 Red Ryder.
 - 7:00 Where To Go Tonight.
 - 7:15 Fight Against Inflation.
 - 7:30 Scrap Rubber Program.
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter.
 - 8:15 Analysis of Propaganda.
 - 8:30 Dance Hour.
 - 9:00 News.
 - 9:15 Sign Off.

SANCO CAMP MEETING
(Located 10 Miles North of Robert Lee in Coke County)
JULY 16 - 26

SERVICES 11 a. m. - 8 p. m.

JOE TEMPLE
Radio Evangelist

2 FREE BARBECUE DAYS
July 21 and 24

Bring Your Cot And Linen
Free Dormitory

Fisherman's Convention
Daily 10 a. m.

CARLETON E. HULL
Original Hy-Way Evangelist

Reasonable Meals
Three Times Daily

STEAKS LUNCHES

DONALD'S
Drive-Inn
BUTTER TOASTED
SANDWICHES

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

Reasonable Safe
TAXI
Convenient Quick

One-Variety Lint Meeting To Be Held Saturday

Howard county farmers can now set up a one variety cotton association covering the entire county and with all of the gins in on it. Any farmer in the county could then get his cotton classed free of charge under the Smith-Doxey act, and still gin at the gins of his choice.

Two closely related varieties

More Damage Is Foreseen From Flea Hopper

This tiny insect may inflict more injury to the large fields of cotton than was indicated two weeks ago. In Lomax community where nearly all of the cotton is early, some fields show as high as 50% of the stalks shedding the tiny squares as they form. All early cotton shows some injury. Next to Lomax the most injury is in early cotton around Cochoma and south of Knott.

Just like they were last year the injury is lighter along turn rows and near feed, while the worst injury is found 50 or more yards from the edge of the cotton patch.

A supply of dusting sulphur has arrived in Big Spring. Two dustings, a week apart, might reduce the infestation if rains do not come just after the application. A period of four to six hours in the heat of the day is sufficient to kill them. When the sulphur is rained off immediately after application it should be put back the next day.

Chinese books begin on what would be the last page of American books.

IT'S STOCK CLEARANCE TIME!...

ANTHONY'S

SALE

The Big Shopping Opportunity of the Year

SACRIFICED FOR QUICK SALES!

Summer DRESSES

\$3.98 to \$12.75 Values!

They're all smart... new... fresh... Many have been in our store only 2 weeks! We must clear this stock in order to accommodate fall goods on the way... so here they go at HALF PRICE!

CREPES
BEMBERGS
ALPACAS
ROMANES
SHARKSKINS

Sizes 9 to 17,
12 to 20, 38 to 44
Shop Tomorrow

at EXACTLY
1/2
PRICE

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

SHOE DEPT.

BIG NEWS!
One Hundred Pairs

CHILDREN'S SHOES

These include Blacks, Browns, Whites and Tans. In Pumps, Straps and Oxfords. Patents and Calf Skin In All Leather Shoes.

NO REFUNDS! \$1.77

Be Here Early For Your Size. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

ONE BIG TABLE CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.00	BUY NOW SAVE! ONE LOT SHOES 77c	ONE TABLE BOYS' SHOES \$1.98
---------------------------------------	---------------------------------	------------------------------

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

Summer Sheers 17c

Primrose Battiste... Dimities... Dotted Swiss... 400 yards of values to 25c per yard in cool sheers Sale price, per yard, only—

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

Ladies' Blouses 57c

Only 25 Ladies' Summer Blouses... Satins and Crepes... Peasant and tailored styles... Regular values up to \$1.19! Sale price only—

Cottons Values to 89c 4 Yds. \$1	Sheers Values to 49c 3 Yds. \$1	Rayons Values to 79c 2 Yds. \$1
---	--	--

Shop Tomorrow!

Swiss Chignons, Dimities, Battiste, Fibre Down. All regular 25c and 35c values! Plan several cool summer outfits around this value group! Reduced to sell quickly during this July Sale!

REDUCED! COTTONS values to 49c—3 yds. for only \$1... Swiss Dots, Lawns, Print Voiles and many other desirable sheers in this bargain group... Come in early for your selections at ANTHONY'S!

REDUCED! RAYONS, values to 79c—2 yds. for only \$1... Surf-N-Sun... Paradise Prints... French Crepes— odds and ends of higher priced lots... A value that won't be repeated soon!

Shop This Great Sale... And Buy War Stamps With Your Savings!

Clearance! Men's Sanforized **Poplin Slack Suits** \$3.

400 THEY GO!... 25 Men's Summer Slack Suits—Rayons, Poplins, Sharkskins... Sizes from 38 to 52. Values to \$4.98. While they last only...

REDUCED!
while they last

300-pr. WOMEN'S **Novelty SHOES**

REDUCED AS FOLLOWS:

\$8.98 Values	\$3.24
\$3.45 Values	\$2.64
\$2.98 Values	\$1.84

C.R. Anthony Co.
EAST OF COURTHOUSE

Texans Urged To Help In Meeting Farm Labor Shortage

Situation May Become Acute, McDonald Says

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)—Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald today called upon Texas women, children and older men "to go into the fields and gather the crops to feed our fighting men."

Returning from a survey of farm labor conditions in the state with selective service officials, McDonald asserted:

"We must have a balanced economy to win this war—we must produce food and fiber as well as guns and bullets and fighting men."

The commissioner in an interview termed the farm labor shortage "acute" and held out little hope for alleviation of the shortage through importation of Mexican labor, stating that he had been unable over a period of several months to induce Latin-Americans to cross the Rio Grande for farm work.

"Strictness of Mexican emigration laws would hamper this movement," he explained, "and even if the borders were open, Mexico's entry into the war has brought a great call for labor in that country."

"Men are needed for the army and for industry. Mexico is now more prosperous than it has been in many years and labor may also become a problem there."

McDonald cited the tire shortage and possible nationwide gasoline rationing as greater deterrents to transportation of labor.

"The farmer has shown a magnificent response to the president's appeal for more food and fiber with which to fight the war," the commissioner said. "His efforts must now be wasted for lack of harvest hands."

To facilitate procurement of labor for Texas farms, McDonald urged each community to establish a registration center where patriotic Texans might offer their services to meet the labor emergency. There, he said, would constitute a labor pool from which farmers might draw when the need arose.

Texans Among Men To Win Decorations

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, July 9 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, commander of allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific, awarded decorations to 23 officers and men of the United States Air Corps and two Australians yesterday at an advanced operational base. They included:

Distinguished Service Cross—First Lieut. James B. Moorehead, Washington, Okla.

Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Clusters—Major Harvey Whitfield, Dallas, Tex.

Silver Star—Capt. N. H. Blanton, Shawnee, Okla.; Second Lieut. Andrew J. Reynolds, Seminole, Okla.

Purple Heart—First Lieut. Charles C. Johnson, III, Fort Worth, Tex.; Second Lieut. Wilson A. Chapman, Quitaque, Tex.

TEN KILLED

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 9 (AP)—Ten persons were killed and 22 injured in the head-on crash of a crowded interurban passenger car and a freight trolley late yesterday on a curve three and one-half miles north of here.

War's Shadow In The Valley Of The Nile

Wide World Features

The oldest nation on earth is a key once more to the plans of warring powers.

Egypt, in other words, is caught in the middle, even as it was in the days of the Roman empire, of the Arabian thrust for power, of Napoleon's dream of world domination.

It has supreme strategic importance, sitting as it does on the land bridge that binds Europe, Asia and Africa, and separates the Mediterranean from the Red Sea—or more broadly, that divides the Atlantic from the Indian ocean.

Yet Egypt is no mere strategic counter. In its own right it is a country of commercial importance, a nation with vast traditions, a land peopled by a hardy, individualistic race.

Just about this time of year—unless the imminence of war has money—a crier parades through Egypt's capital city of Cairo, singing out the stage of the rising Nile river. The ceremony continues for weeks, while the river rises to peak, then recedes, leaving added fertility and moisture in the area into which it has overflowed.

Nile All-Important

Cairo watches the Nile because it's the lifeline that makes Egypt possible—third among cotton producers of the world—and makes Alexandria, with its 4,000 ship handlings a year, one of the great ports of the world.

In a country three times the size of Great Britain, the fertile Nile Delta and the narrow strip of land along the river's banks support a population of 16,000,000. More than 90 per cent of Egypt is desert—rolling acres of sand broken only by an occasional oasis.

Alexandria—jittery since the outbreak of the war because of its strategic location on the Mediterranean—forms one point of the triangle of Egypt's three great cities, with Cairo and Port Said on the Suez Canal, the other points.

Cairo No. 1 Now

While the Mediterranean remained open to the British, tons of war materials poured into Alexandria. Now, Cairo has assumed that importance, receiving these shipments from American and British vessels making the long trip around the Cape of Good Hope, or from air transports flying across Africa.

Egypt's quiet little people generally have been making ready for months to stand with the British against Germany—just as they did in the last war. In his official act, young King Farouk I has worked with British officials. Meantime, the army has been built up to a hundred thousand, the airforce to 1,000 planes.

Egypt has had no explosive political or religious problems like those that have plagued India. The population falls roughly into three classes: The peasantry, the majority of whom are Mohammedans or Copts; the bedouins or Arabs, and the Berberia, mostly rural residents of mixed Arab and negro blood.

Meet John Doe

The typical Egyptian city resident is a tawny-skinned individual who works in a cotton or woolen mill—perhaps a sugar refinery—or is engaged in another of the country's few enterprises: The exporting of tobacco, grains, fruits, cement or soap.

He is imperturbable and can accept elaborately courteous, temperate and frugal in his habits. He



PARATROOP TARGET?—Here's Alexandria, Egypt's great Mediterranean port. It may become a battleground if the Nazis stab deeper into Egypt; British say it's a likely spot for the landing of German parachute troops from Crete.

doesn't make a fancy living, but an adequate one by his country's standards.

For entertainment he enjoys music from native instruments played mostly in a minor key—although music is frowned upon in the Mohammedan religion—and he may spend an occasional half-hour watching the street dervishes go through their snake-charming dance.

Fes Still Worn

He has adopted many European customs of dress, but continues to wear the tarbush, or fez. If he has

a servant, the servant's class will be indicated by the quality of the shoes he wears.

He swelters in 110-degree daytime heat during the summer, and shivers when the temperature plummets after sundown. If he happens to make a trip across the desert in the winter he won't find the sands burning—some times the thermometer registers 32 degrees.

He's familiar with much of the 7,000-year-old history of his country, the Pharaohs and Cleopatra, but he can't tell why, contrary to popular belief, there are no crocodiles in the Nile.



WEATHER POOCH—"Rainy," pet puppy at the air forces navigation school, Turner Field, Ga., probably doesn't know it but he's sitting on a thunderhead on that weather map. And he'll have to quit chewing on that pencil soon, for Weather Officer O. H. True is going to need it in his business—charting meteorological data for Uncle Sam's air trainees.

Blackbird Proves A Valuable Pet

LOS ANGELES, July 9 (AP)—A blackbird that fell from its nest a year ago and was rescued by Nelson Collard has paid Collard back several times over.

The back porch of Collard's home caught fire yesterday and the bird, now a household pet, flew from his kitchen perch into a bedroom and awakened Collard and his wife, alighting on her shoulder. They found the fire had started from a hot water heater.

"Boy, that bird's worth his weight in rubber," Collard ventured.

Blind Women Give Blood For Soldiers

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (AP)—Two blind women were among the first to contribute their blood to the American Red Cross donor service.

One of them, Mrs. Steve Crivell, has a son in the navy. The other was her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Crivell.

Texas Observatory Is Counting Stars

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)—A census of the Milky Way is being taken at the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory, mammoth astronomical plant in the Davis mountains of West Texas.

Dr. G. P. Kuiper, astronomer on the staff of McDonald and its sister laboratory, the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory, today visited the University of Texas and reported that during the last two months he has catalogued some 1,000 stars, bringing the total observed since the McDonald Observatory opened in 1939 to approximately 3,000.

"All we have known about these stars up to now is their motion,"

Bank Remembers That Higher Pay

CAMP WOLTERS, July 9 (AP)—Banks aren't misting a trick these days.

Two days after he had been paid, a Camp Wolters private received the following circular from his bank:

"The increased pay which has been voted to service men by congress should enable you to make regular monthly payments on your personal loan, so you won't have to worry about it later."

The bank had enclosed a return envelope with "free" stamped on the corner.

Sells Bicycle for War Bonds

SUTTER, Calif.—George D. Elderkin, sixth grade pupil, after selling his bicycle to complete payment for his first \$25 war bond, now is helping care for 1,500 baby turkeys to earn money for his second bond. He has pledged himself to buy a third war bond savings stamps picking almonds and prunes.

Minor Skin Irritations

MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Dr. Kuiper explained, "This census will reveal their size, distance from the earth, velocity, brightness and spectral type. It will also give us information on the faint stars as well as the bright ones, and will indicate the total mass of all the stars."

They All Like
Enriched
SALLY ANN BREAD
It's Good

Delivered Fresh To Your Grocer Daily

DARBY'S Sally Ann Bakery

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

WARDS PRE-INVENTORY

Clearance

brings you sensational bargains!

From now on you'll wear

Gay Little Play Shoes

At Wards for just **1.29**

See our red burlap loungers, our candy-striped sun shoes, our blue-and-white Skips! We've got lots more, in bright new colors to match all your playtoys! Come see!

Big Variety! Big Value!

Men's New Sport Shirts

Only **1.29**

Fancy weaves! Latest colors! Short-sleeved for cool comfort. You'll want several at this low price. Two-way collar looks good with or without a tie. Full sizes.

LADIES' ANKLETS
Mostly all light colors... Select yours now at this Clearance price. Regular 16c values! **10c**

Ladies' Style SHOES
30-prs. of PUMPS and SANDALS... Our regular \$1.49 stock, reduced to clear at... **\$1.00**

Ladies' Style SHOES
One lot of high-style shoes... high and low heels, values to \$5.95, reduced to go for only **\$1.47**

PLAY SANDALS
36-pr. Cloth SANDALS... most all plain colored. Now priced at only **98c**

LADIES' PURSES
Shop from this large selection of PURSES! All styles, all colors. Formerly up to \$1.50. **97c**

Girls' SLACK SUITS
SAVE TOMORROW!... A fine selection of Misses SLACK SUITS. Regular \$1.35 values! **\$1.09**

Ladies' CHENILLE ROBES
Available in Blue only!... All sizes from our regular \$5.98 value... **\$3.89**

Men's STRAW HATS
All sizes... light weight... Just the thing to finish out the summer season!... **97c**

Men's NECKTIES
SAVE at this pre-inventory price!... All new summer ties, regular 49c values—only **44c**

LADIES' HATS
STRAW... dark colors... Values up to \$2.98. A great savings for you at only... **79c**

Ladies' Chambray Dresses.
This group includes both Dresses and two-piece suits, detachable dickies. Were \$3.98 **\$2.49**

Cotton House DRESSES
Only 100... and all priced to clear at once! Wards regular values to \$1.69. Now only... **79c**

Ladies' Silk DRESSES
Only 25 to select from... Good for fall wear; mostly large sizes. Formerly \$4.98... **\$1.89**

Ladies' WOOL SHIRTS
Plain and plaid colors... all wool. Select tomorrow at Wards! Regular \$3.98 values... **\$1.79**

IT'S NOT JUST LUCK!

All that its name implies

It's Hiram Walker's! It's DeLuxe!

Water cannon. Quite a feat, catching this prize news picture under such trying conditions. And quite a tribute to the photographer's brilliant combination of skill, timing, experience. And that's just what it takes to make Walker's DeLuxe a prize bourbon.

It's not just the four long years of aging—not just the mouth-watering aroma—not just the glorious, full-bodied flavor—but a perfect combination of all these things that gives Walker's DeLuxe its "prize" bourbon taste. Try Walker's DeLuxe today!

Straight Bourbon Whiskey. 90 proof. This whiskey is 4 years old. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS... ON SALE AT

McDONALD-MONROE WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE USE WARDS PAYMENT PLAN

brings you over 100,000 items! to get the things you need today!

221 West 3rd Street Phone 628

BIG SPRING BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

THESE FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER HIGHEST TYPE SERVICE AND VALUES

Meeting Demands Of War Effort -- Local Dairyland Plant Enjoys Business Increase This Year

Dairyland Creamery, one of the oldest West Texas creamery firms, is enjoying one of its most popular seasons here this year, Jim Kinsey, local manager, announced. All through 1942 business has been gaining and far exceeds that of a year ago, he said. In a recent contest with drivers in San Angelo, Midland and Odessa units, Dairyland's Big Spring drivers captured all but one minor offer-

ing of a series of defense stamps prizes for business increase. Kinsey, whose experience with the company here for well over a decade has been in the production end, said that arrangements had been made to meet all demands while still maintaining the usual high quality of milk and cream. All products handled by Dairyland are grade A. Raw milk comes from approved grade A lo-

cal producers who have tested herds and tested milk supplies. It is processed and pasteurized (held at 144 degrees for 30 minutes until all harmful bacteria are destroyed), played over an enclosed cooler and then run through an automatic bottler before human hands touch it again, it was explained. In this way, customers are assured of a pure product. General Manager G. W. Fryar has been able to adjust general production facilities to the point that sugar rationing has not interfered with filling orders for the popular line of Dairyland ice creams and frozen confections.

Dairyland, because it serves only Big Spring and Cosboma with its local unit, is primarily interested in maintaining an adequate supply of milk -- the perfect food -- and cream during the war period and in maintaining its program of co-operation in the war effort. The local company was one of the first here to institute the salary deduction plan for stamp purchases, co-operated in the salvage metal and rubber campaigns, and in putting advertising on milk cans urging people to buy U. S. stamps and bonds. "And we mean what we say about bonds and stamps in our message," Kinsey said.



Scene Of Activity—A place where workers are busy providing service for Big Spring people is the Big Spring Laundry, a portion of which is pictured above. Business volume has been increasing for this establishment, but its equipment and facilities are such that all work is handled with full satisfaction to the patron. The Big Spring Laundry prides with its large group of skilled employees, and all workers engaged in each phase of the laundry work are thoroughly trained and experienced. The company, too, has complete mechanical equipment for turning out quality work. (Photo by Kelsey).

Good Food 24 Hours A Day Is Slogan Met By The Club Cafe

For thirteen years, continuous 24-hour service in providing the best food available has been the aim and goal of the Club Cafe, 207 E. Third St., owned and managed by G. C. Dunham. That well-known slogan of the cafe, "we never close" is literally true and local patrons find the Club a comfortable and pleasant spot no matter what the hour of

the day or night. The Club cafe moved to its present location in February of 1932. Its growth can be measured by the fact that in its beginning eight employees were needed to handle the business. Now there are 20 persons employed by the cafe.

Dunham, who has been in the restaurant business since he was a boy, began in Tulsa, Okla., with a small cafe. He moved to Hendon, Okla., where he met and married Mrs. Dunham. Then they

Continued On Page 7

Is Your Health At
STAKE ON WASHDAY?
Don't ruin your health and your disposition wrestling with the
FAMILY WASH!
PHONE 17
and let us be your
WASHWOMAN EACH WEEK!
**Big Spring
Steam Laundry**
123 West First



THE CHICKEN SHACK
Specializing
**Leslies
Fried
Chicken**
805 East 3rd
"It's Worth Going Miles to Get"



Cut Flowers, Pot Plants, Corsages
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All Hospital Bouquets Sent in Containers
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The proper application of a Permanent Wave and Hair Styling to suit each individual personality are services in which this shop has specialized. . . we would like an opportunity to prove this to you.
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Complete Equipment Lines
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE BRAKE DRUM SERVICE
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Telephone 244 404 Johnson Street

MR. FARMER:
Our gin will be in A-1 condition to serve you when the cotton season gets underway. We ask you to keep us in mind, and to remember that our sole interest is to please you with our services.
Farmers Gin Co. 105 Northwest 3rd
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W. S. Satterwhite, Mgr.

Our Hair-
Styles,
Facials, etc.
Are Original
Creations
Combined
With
Experience
and Quality
Work
YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. James Eason, Mgr.
Douglass Hotel Phone 252



**OLD SHOES
MADE NEW!**
—Take those old, worn-out shoes to the best equipped shop in this section.
—Old shoes actually made new . . . by a shoemaker, not a repairman.
WE MAKE BOOTS
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BOOT & SHOE SHOP
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**BIG SPRING LIVESTOCK
AUCTION COMPANY**
Sales Every Wednesday Starting At 1 p. m.
"A square deal the year round, where buyer and seller meet."
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T. & P. Stockyards

**Clean Fixtures Give
More Light**
Lamp bulbs and glass bowls collect a film of dust and grime that can reduce light output as much as 50%. Set up a regular schedule to clean bulbs and fixtures. Wipe them with a damp rag or, if very dirty, wash them with soap and water.
**Texas Electric Service
Company**
C. S. Blomsheld, Manager



**They Went After The
'Cannon Report'**
ADVANCED GLIDER SCHOOL,
Amarillo, July 6 (AP)—The legendary "snipe-hunt" took a back seat at this advanced glider base recently while a sergeant and a corporal spent the better part of two hours searching in vain for the "cannon" report.


**DRINK MORE
Dairyland
PASTEURIZED
MILK**
"Bobies love it. You'll like it!"

**FREE AIR CIRCULATION
IS THE REASON WHY
ICE
GIVES YOU THE BEST REFRIGERATION!**
Coolerator We Have Several New
Coolerators, Very Reasonably Priced
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Ask About Budget Plan!
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In Our New Home At 608 East Third St.
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Spring Cleaning and
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Air Conditioned—70 Degrees
Cool
Ours is a cafe of distinctive, personal service and expertly prepared foods. Give the wife and kiddies a treat by dining with us tonight, or any other time you are by this way.
THE CLUB CAFE
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Contractors,
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BOX YOUR HEDGE
OR
FERTILIZE YOUR LAWN
Let us spray your valuable shrubs and fruit trees against destructive insects which are very harmful in the spring and early summer.
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We Do All Kinds of Moving and Livestock Hauling.
Day Phone 632 —KYLE GRAY— 107
Night Phone 1415 —Owner— Runnels

You Can Help National Defense
by gathering all available scrap iron, brass, copper and other metals immediately. We pay best market prices for all types of metals.
Big Spring Iron & Metal Co.
1501 West Third Phone 973

Masters Electric Serves Wide Area

Serving probably the largest territory of any business of its kind in West Texas is the Masters Electric Service of Big Spring.

Service of this company is more complete than any other such firm in a 100-mile radius, and the result is that people from great distances needing expert and specialized electric shop service call on them.

Masters Electric Service handles shop work only, and their specialties are rewinding armatures and motors, complete magneto service, ignition, speedometer and most any other service in that line. On magnetos the Masters Elec-

tric Service is the exclusive agent in this area for Spittdorf, Bosch, Fairbanks, Bendix, Wico, Scintilla, and Case. They also give authorized factory service on A. C. Auto Lys, Stewart Warner, Waltham-King-Seely, speedometers.


Other exclusives of the Masters Electric Service for this area include Kohler Light Plants, for which Masters installs new ones or repairs the old ones, and Zenith and Stromberg Carburetors, M. R. C. bearings and Johnson brushes. Slogan of the firm is "If it's electrical, we repair it," and that's a true statement. Everyone may be assured that no electrical shop job is too large for Masters to handle.

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LUMBERMEN**
WE MAINTAIN A—
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE
INCLUDING FINANCING
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—of all kinds of repairing, remodeling and re-roofing
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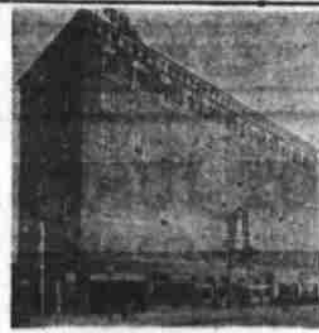


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For Beautiful
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Settles Beauty Shop
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Uncle Sam, Business & Industry are all clamoring for the services of our graduates. When you are ready for employment, you will find OPPORTUNITY waiting at the door. Contact us for particulars.
Big Spring Business College
611 Runnels 1922

**CRAWFORD
HOTEL**
"Where Courteous Service
Is A Watchword"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



**Spring-Time Is
The Right Time**
To Re-Decorate Your
Home!
Our complete stocks of Linoleum, Paints and Wall Paper will assist you in re-decorating or re-modeling your home. We also install Linoleum, Venetian Blinds and do Picture Framing.
**Builders Supply
Company**
210 West 3rd — Phone 1516

**TROUBLE BEGINS
BACK IN THE
Gas Tank**
**HIGHER
COSDEN
OCTANE**
A good percentage of all motor ailments can be traced to your gas tank. If you've been burning low-quality gas, it's no wonder you're not getting top performance.
Try a tank full of COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE gasoline and find out what real performance is.



Poll Transfer Needs Cited By Patterson

Unless you are sure that you still live in the precinct in which you paid your poll tax, and if you have moved since paying your current poll tax, L. C. Patterson, Howard county, democratic chairman, Thursday suggested that you check and secure a transfer if necessary. These, he explained, may be secured until three days before an election, but unless the voter's poll tax or transfer show him to be balloting in the correct box, he would be considered an illegal voter under the law.

Most confusion exists in precinct No. 3 and No. 8, carved out of the old Jumbo No. 5. The dividing line goes out of middle of the south side of the courthouse square, westward on Fourth to Lancaster, thence south to W. 18th (which also is an alley behind Dallas street), west to approximately the center of Scenic Mountain, directly south to the section corner near the Watson (or Red House) and directly south to the county line. All to the east and south of this line are in No. 3, and that on the west is in No. 8. One other minor alteration which affects No. 8 is the boundary from Fourth and Lancaster to San Antonio, thence north to railroad and west as formerly. No. 8 takes in the Lomax and Hartwells communities.

The situation in No. 1 has been clarified, also, the tax-collector's office announced. The dividing line now comes directly down the Vealmoor road and the highway to the southwest corner of the Experiment Farm, then down N. Scurry to N. 7th, east to the Middle of N. Main, south to the middle of E. 3rd, and west to north entrance of the courthouse.

Similarly the No. 4 and No. 2 divisions have been cleared. The line goes out the east door of the courthouse to Main street, south to Fourth, then east to Goliad and up this street to E. 11th, east to

Here 'n There

Salvage rubber can be retrieved from some strange places. Working in conjunction with a company policy, C. J. Staples has ordered all rubber padding removed from the shopping baskets (carts) in the Safeway store. He estimated there would be from a pound and a half to two pounds of the material to each basket. Others, he thought, might discover rubber in little thought-of places if they but hunted it out before the drive for salvage rubber is concluded Friday.

But for the fact that this happened to a preacher, it might

July Selectees Are Announced

Names of men who are listed in the group to answer the first July quota for Howard county were released by the selective service headquarters Thursday.

Included were the names of Cecil Irvin Frost, who has enlisted in the navy; of Jack Preston Hendricks, transfer to El Paso, Thomas Howard Smith, transferred to Rusk, and Joseph Anthony Goodwin, transferred to Wichita, Kas. Those to leave from here on July 14 for induction at Lubbock include Madison Earl Smith, Chon Marquez, Jr., Marvin James Goodman, Carl Ray Rutledge, Eric William King, Byron Beason Walker, Arthur Rudolph Keuns, Homer Clay Wright, Bryan William Gathey, Homer Petty, Virgil Rutledge, Walter Thomas Crews, Earl Franklin Coates, Clifford Neal Manning.

Transfers in and who will leave with the local group are Santos Torres, from Lynn county, and Robert DeLoach from Guadalupe county. The county's second white call for the month is for July 14.

The road intersection east of the rodeo grounds and directly north to the railroad, east to the Coe and then north as formerly. All to the north of the line is in No. 4 and that south is in No. 2.

FSA Changes Discussed At Session Here

Decentralization of authority to increase speed and efficiency was being explained in detail here Thursday to more than two score Farm Security Administration attaches of district No. 4, convoked for a two-day training parley.

During the opening morning session, Jess B. Gilmer of the regional staff at Amarillo, gave an appraisal of the FSA's work during the past year and explained that while the mechanics are not being changed, the broad objectives of aiding low income farm families remain stable. Henry Wilkinson, Amarillo, state director, also touched on the program designed to place authority with the county personnel in handling loans directly to the treasurer without necessity of running applications through district and regional channels.

Further discussions of this simplified system of operation were to be held during the afternoon at the Settles hotel. Friday the new accounting system will be explained in detail.

Among officials from the Amarillo office here for the session were Walter Allen, administrative supervisor; Flo Sterling, assistant administrative supervisor, and Harry Clark, chief of the collection section. From the district office were Marvin Wilson, Lubbock, district supervisor, and Euel Lamer, supervisor. Temple Dunderstadt, from the San Angelo district office, and Mrs. R. E. Martin, from the Sweetwater office, were visiting representatives.

AUTRY INTO SERVICE
HOLLYWOOD, July 9 (AP)—The war comes to the youngsters, but hard: For Gene Autry, the singing cowboy, is leaving the screen to enlist in the army air corps.

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The senate today confirmed the appointment of Theodore M. Herring as postmaster at San Angelo, Tex.

Lost Brother On Bataan, Wants A Chance At Japs

With his eyes on the Pacific, where he hopes he will be sent, Dwayne Rayne Kite, Snyder, enlisted in the U. S. Navy here Wednesday.

"I figure I owe these Japs something," he said, "and I want to get where they will have a chance to collect."

His brother, J. T. Kite, was killed in action on May 2 on the Bataan peninsula, the family had been officially notified.

Ever since then Dwayne had been trying to get into the navy, but his father, R. D. Kite, a ranch fencing contractor at Snyder, was still suffering from the loss of one son. Wednesday, however, he came along and signed minority papers with Recruiter S. L. Cooke. Now Dwayne is going in under V-8, radio reserve.

With him went Walter Joe Mc-Nallen, 1909 Johnson, Big Spring, who enlisted for V-2, aviation groundwork.

The recruiting office personnel here has been increased by one, Cooke announced Thursday. Clayton Leon Barnes has been assigned here and will be an assistant to Cooke. A. H. Walker, also an assistant recruiter, continues on the job.

Army Recruiting Office Takes Two

Two men have completed papers for enlistment in the U. S. Army, unassigned, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, recruiting officer, said Thursday.

They are Richard F. Williams, a railroad employe here, and Aubrey M. Weaver, son of M. Weaver, a World War I veteran. Williams will leave today and Weaver is due to go Monday.

Specialists, said Sgt. Turner, are needed for the engineer amphibian command at Camp Edwards, Mass. Ratings are fast in the command for it is a new organization for those adept in several branches of electricity, radio, marine, diesel and automotive mechanics, welders, construction, cooks, carpenters, machine and automotive operators, signalmen, motorboat operators, plumbers, painters, draftsmen, and other similar classifications. Full details may be had from Sgt. Turner, in the postoffice building.

Livestock

PORT WORTH, July 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 900; cows and bulls weak to 25c lower, other classes cattle and killing calves about steady, stockers dull and weak to lower. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.50; good grade 12.00-50, two loads heifers at later price; six loads 1,242 lb. steers 12.25, choice scarce; most beef cows 7.00-8.50; bulls 7.25-8.75; slaughter calves 8.50-12.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 11.50-13.00; most yearling stocker steers 11.50 down.

Hogs available 900; top 14.25 paid by packers and city butchers; good and choice 175-300 lb. 14.15-25; good and choice 150-170 lb. 13.40-14.10. Sheep 4,000; all classes steady; spring lambs mostly 10.50-12.00; choice springers to 12.50; shorn yearlings 9.50-10.65, latter price for carlots strictly; good grades absent. Few wethers 6.25 down, slaughter ewes 2.00-5.00; spring feeder lambs up to 9.00, most feeder lambs and yearlings 8.00 down.

No Ruling Yet On Local Road Jobs

It is not known whether the recent government order to discontinue asphalt road work will effect projects now underway in Howard county, Walton Morrison, county judge, said today. A press release this week indicated that all asphalt construction and repair work would be stopped, except on roads of definite military value. Morrison said work is continuing on the Gall road, and that it will be ready for topping soon.

Whether the fact that it was started before the war began will have any effect on the availability of asphalt has not been learned.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
Olen Turner and Chessie Faye Miller.
Clarence J. Cude and Tampe Pearl Ham.
J. W. Blackwell and Mrs. Joe Sheffield.
Stanley V. Teague and Anita Hogue.

Warranty Deeds
King J. Sides et ux; \$2,000; to T. C. Miller; lot 4, block 18, Cole and Strayhorn addition.
L. E. Lee et ux; \$400; to J. B. Collins; east 1-2 of section 2, block 25, Twp. 1-S, (T&P).
L. E. Lee et ux; \$1 and other considerations; to J. B. Collins; east 1-2 of section 2, block 25, Twp. 1-S, (T&P).
Belle Kincaid et vir; \$18; to Howard County; section 2 of block 25, Twp. 1-S (T&P).
J. B. Collins; \$290; to Howard County; section 2, block 25, Twp. 1-S (T&P).
State National Bank of Big Spring; \$400; to Howard County; Lots 5 and 6 in block 2, section 11, block 25, Twp. 1-N (T&P).

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson—adv.

British Cargo Ship No. 348

By The Associated Press

An armed British cargo ship, whose sinking was disclosed today by the navy, managed to fire one shot at random before torpedoes and shells sent her to the bottom of the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America, survivors said.

The medium-sized ship staggered through heavy seas for 25 miles after the torpedoing before she was finally sunk by shell-fire. Thirty-six British seamen were saved and four were killed.

This sinking and three reported yesterday brought to 348 the unofficial Associated Press tabulation of United and neutral nations' ship losses in the western Atlantic since Dec. 7.

The ship losses announced yesterday were Canadian, Dutch and Latvian vessels, and the survivors of the Latvian ship said their skipper was abducted by the German submarine that sunk their vessel.

Kiwanis Hears Of Rationing Work

The duties and responsibilities of the ration board were explained by the Kiwanis club members at luncheon Thursday at the Settles hotel.

Wilson pointed out that the board has been increased from four to seven men and that their duties now include rationing of tires, sugar, new automobiles and supervision of price control.

In June, Wilson said, there were on file over 600 applications for tires and the board is now filling applications made in March and April.

The club voted to meet regularly at the Settles hotel due to the Crawford ballroom now being used for Glee School pilots.

Farewells were said to Byron Fuller, minister of Church of Christ, and Herbert Whitney, who are both leaving town.

County's Rubber Collection May Top 400,000 Lbs.

Howard county has an excellent opportunity of going over the 400,000-pound top on its rubber salvage campaign, it became apparent Thursday.

Totals compiled from service stations and dealers by the chamber of commerce Thursday showed a total of 24,555 pounds piled in since the last report five days ago, and which raised the total in the hopper now to 397,533 pounds. One company had an unreported amount on hand which would probably cut the margin needed to go over the top before the campaign ends Friday. Howard county has one of the best records in the state.

New Flood Due At Three Rivers

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (AP)—

Three Rivers, where three South Texas streams converge, was given at least temporary relief from flood waters today, while more than 10 persons at Victoria were kept from their homes by the muddy Guadalupe river.

While water, from the Frio, Nueces and Atascosa rivers, receded enough at Three Rivers for business to return to normal, the town was looking forward to the possibility of having to leave their homes again by the weekend.

Reports came from Tilden, 28 miles west of Three Rivers, that more water was coming down the Frio; and reports from Callham, 11 miles southwest, said that the Nueces was sending down additional rain drainage.

Although Three Rivers residents looked for water to back up again into the town, it is not expected to be as deep as it was Tuesday night when more than 400 residents sought the safety of near-by hills.

Housing Men To Be Here Friday

Judge J. A. Raley, head of the service office for Federal Housing Administration at Lubbock, and William W. Ryan, chief underwriter of the Fort Worth district FHA office, will be here for a housing conference Friday evening.

The chamber of commerce housing committee, headed by R. L. Cook, urged all who have any intention of building or remodeling to confer with the men.

Judge Raley told chamber officials that the FHA was of the opinion that some building could be done and that he and Ryan were coming to outline procedure and to discuss changes in regulations. They possibly would be in a position to say whether the forbidding regulation which forces construction on a property line, has been lifted.

The parley has been set for 8:30 p. m. in the chamber offices.

Industrial Users Sign For Sugar

Practically all institutional and industrial users of sugar have signed for their July and August quotas, Walter Wilson, rationing board secretary said today.

Friday is the last day of the regular period prescribed by the government for signing.

There has been no increase in allotments for the institutional and industrial classifications for the coming two months, Wilson said. Larger amounts can be secured only by showing in certified figures of a substantial business increase, and all such applications must be submitted on special forms.

Mozambique Island Occupied By Brits

LONDON, July 9 (AP)—

British forces occupied the French island of Mayotte in the Mozambique channel on July 2, without resistance or casualties, the war office announced today.

Mayotte is one of the Comore islands. Grand Comore, Anjouan and Mohelli are the other principal islands.

Mayotte, with a population of less than 15,000 and an area of 140 square miles, is an island producing principally rum and perfumes. It is the most strategically situated of the Comore for control of the Mozambique channel, being about 200 miles west of Madagascar, the northern part of which the British occupied in May, and about 300 miles east of Portuguese East Africa.

Cowper Clinic Hospital Notes

Calvin Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, underwent tonsillectomy this morning.

Mrs. H. G. Bettes underwent major surgery Wednesday and is resting well.

Mrs. Ray Knight, Jr., was admitted for medical care.

Mrs. H. E. Geairn, Stanton, medical patient was discharged today.

Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks was discharged today following medical care.

Mrs. O. T. Teague who has been critically ill was able to return to her home.

DEBATE ON SHIPPING
LONDON, July 9 (AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps announced today a debate on the shipping situation, outgrowth of the British policy of concealing maritime losses, would be held in secret during the next series of sittings of the house.

Helium is found in all mineral sources of radium, in mineral waters and in volcanic gases.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Department of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon, temperatures tonight about same as last night; scattered thunderstorms and light showers in Big Bend country and El Paso area this afternoon and evening.

EAST TEXAS: Continued warm this afternoon and tonight. Fresh winds this afternoon.

Local sunset, 6:47 a. m. TEMPERATURES
City—Max. Min.
Arlene 94 74
Amarillo 94 65
BIG SPRING 95 74
Chicago 78 64
Denver 92 82
El Paso 96 72
Fort Worth 97 75
Galveston 96 79
New York 81 63
St. Louis 93 68

SERVE YOUR FAMILY A BALANCED DIET!

Feature U.S. Government Requirements

U. S. Needs us Strong! In order to maintain strong vigorous health your body needs a balanced diet. Everyday eat the Red & White way: One big helping of Red & White Fruit and Vegetables, at least a pint of milk a day; one or more servings of meat, poultry or fish; at least 3 or 4 eggs a week per person; enriched bread, whole grain cereals; Red & White preserves, honey or corn syrup with lots of butter! Eat this diet and you will be getting all the vitamins you need.

Green Limas No. 303 15c

PEAS Sifted No. 2 19c

JELLY 2-lb. Glass 29c

Texsun 47 oz. **Grapofruit Juice** 19c

SLICED PEACHES, No. 1 Tall 15c

Corn Our Darling Cream Style No. 303 **2 for 25c**

SPINACH, Crystal Pack No. 2 Hand Packed 12 1/2c

SOAP P & G Naptha Large Bars **3 1/2c**

COCOANUT, Fancy Long Shred, lb. 25c

Post Toasties Regular Size **7 1/2c**

Post Bran Regular Size **2 for 19c**

Milk, Carnation 3 Large or 6 Small **22c**

Pickles Mile-Hi, Sour or Dill Limit—Short Quarts **15c**

COFFEE Drip or Perk **lb. 32c**

BACON Market Sliced **lb. 29c**

VEAL CUTLETS **lb. 39c**

ROAST, Chuck **lb. 28c**

Fresh CORN, large ears 5c

Fresh Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Okra, Medium, 2 lbs. 25c

Oranges, Cal. 252 Size, doz. 28c

RED & WHITE FOODS

Tracy's Food Market Phone 127 1901 Scurry

Whitmore's Food Market Phone 75 1018 Johnson

Packing House Market Phone 1034 110 Main St.

Bugg & McKinney Phone 800 701 E. 3rd

Bolinger's Gro & Market Phone 575 800 N. W. 2nd

Fritchett Grocery Phone 1262 1000 11th Place

Carl Bates Grocery Phone 1262

Jno. Atchison

The Best For Less

Linck's Food Stores

No. 1—1405 Scurry FRIDAY & SATURDAY No. 2—119 E. 2nd

Pineapple While They Last **16c** Each

Bananas Nice Yellow Dozen **16c**

Fair Maid Salad Dressing 32 oz. Can **23c**

Roll So 2 for **15c**

Scottissue Towels **10c** Each

Red Heart or Pard Dog Food 10c 25c

Del Monte Coffee 2 lb. Can **61c** 31c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can **10c**

Jello Asst. Flavors 3 Pkgs. **20c**

Vienna Sausage Can **10c**

Lgo. 2 1/2 Can 2 for **25c**

PORK & Beans **15c** **25c**

FLOUR Sunny Boy 24 lbs. **\$1.09** 48 lbs. **\$1.79**

POPPED Wheat 8 oz. Cello Pkg. **9c** 3 for **25c**

Heinz Asst. Baby Foods Can **8c** 2 for **15c**

Crackers **19c**

Market Department

Peyton Beef No. 7 Cut ROAST **21c**

Boneless Beef Cold Sliced BARBECUE **35c**

Bring Your Fall PURE HOG LARD **15c**

Peyton's Beef SHORT RIBS **15c**

Rath's Korn Land BACON **33c**

No. 1 Lean PORK CHOPS **32c**

Wounds Fatal To A Second Colorado Man

COLORADO CITY, July 2 (Sp.)—Lindley Arthur Key, 42, succumbed in a local hospital at 1 a. m. today from pistol wounds inflicted Wednesday evening.

Key, witnesses said, was hit by seven shells from a pistol fired by Lee Carter, 37, who later turned the gun on himself. He died in a hospital some 30 minutes later.

Justice of Peace T. E. Arnold said there would be no inquest in the Key death since the shooting occurred in the presence of several witnesses and he died at a hospital.

There appeared scant likelihood that officers would make a statement about the case.

Key was born in Comanche June 11, 1900, and was married to Viva Berry on June 4, 1921. Besides his widow, he leaves three brothers, Wylie Key, Colorado City, Tolbert and A. J. Key of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Farr, Mesquite, and Mrs. Roy L. Phillips, Abilene; and his mother, Mrs. C. G. Key, Colorado City.

Rites were set from Saturday at 10 a. m. in the Kiker chapel. Funeral for Carter was held Friday morning in Weatherford, the old family home.

Death Claims Mrs. Clarke

Friends paid respects to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Ann Smith Clarke, long time resident of Big Spring, in simple services at the Nalley chapel Saturday evening before the body was sent to Tyler for funeral services and burial today.

Mrs. Clarke succumbed following a critical illness at a local hospital Friday evening.

Her more intimate friends knew her affectionately as "Maggie Clarke," an indefatigable worker in the St. Mary's Episcopal church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Despite her age, which she preferred never to tell, she was far more active than others many years her junior.

Mrs. Clarke came to Big Spring with her late husband 34 years ago. For years he was a boiler-maker for the T. & P. and before his death 16 years ago, was an inspector for the city. Since his death she had lived at the family home at 604 Runnels.

Only survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Alfred Oliphant and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, both of Austin.

Last rites will be in the Tyler Episcopal church at 3 p. m. today and burial beside the grave of her husband, to whom she was married 50 years ago.

Funeral services will be in the Tyler Episcopal church at 3 p. m. today and burial beside the grave of her husband, to whom she was married 50 years ago.

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Flea Hopper Is Causing Damage In Lomax Area

The cotton flea hopper is inflicting severe damage on crops in the Lomax area, County Agent O. P. Griffin said after a tour of the county's farming regions this week.

There is also evidence of the pest in the Coshoma section, Griffin said, but not to the extent found around Lomax. There is not much early cotton near Coshoma, but the amount there shows damage from 10 to 20 per cent. At Lomax Griffin estimates that the damage runs as high as 50 per cent in some places.

Although about 90 per cent of the cotton around Coshoma is late, Griffin believes that it would pay farmers there to dust with sulphur and prevent another generation of the flea hoppers from infesting when they will do the most damage later on.

All other sections of the county are experiencing little trouble from the flea hoppers. However, if not controlled they could spread rapidly.

In case of an epidemic plenty of dusting sulphur is available at Sweetwater if the local supplies should run low. New supplies could be obtained in two days.

At present it seems impracticable to use arsenate, but factories are turning out just as much arsenate this year as they did in 1941, Griffin said.

County's July Bond Quota Is \$135,600

Howard county, confronted with a startlingly large quota in war bonds for the month of July, was doing all right as the month got under way — if the people will just keep it up.

County Chairman J. B. Collins was advised Friday that the county was expected by the treasury to invest \$135,600 in bonds this month, a big jump from June's \$91,300 which the county failed to meet.

Figuring 27 business days in July, sales would have to average something like \$5,022 per day. For the first two days of the month, bond sales were tabulated today at \$12,006.25.

"That's a good start," said Collins. "We just need to keep it up."



The J & W Fisher store of an earlier day.

Name Of J. & W. Fisher Disappearing From Local Scene After 60 Years

Big Spring's last pioneer business firm one that survived the fabulous era that gave it birth, is closing up shop.

After 60 years of activity, J. & W. Fisher Co., is giving way, clearing out its stocks, and remodeling its building so that the J. C. Penney Co. may take over on a lease agreement.

Joys and Bernard Fisher, sons of one of the founders, are retiring from business operation and plan to concern themselves with management of ranching and other interests here.

The ring of hammers and the song of saws blend into a strange requiem for this establishment.

Founded in 1882 by Joseph Fisher, an Austrian-born Jew whose father sent back for his family while Joseph was still a lad, the store was first housed in a tent. Soon Joseph, born in 1845, was joined by a younger brother, William, 12 years his junior. The firm changed its name to include the partner and changed locations to a small frame building at 1st and

City, County Join In Application For Health Unit Here

Big Spring city and Howard county commissioners Tuesday afternoon voted approval of a plan to apply for a city-county health unit.

The action came after officials expressed concern about health problems, particularly those arising out of an influx of migratory population and the impending activation of the U. S. Army Flying school here.

Cost of the unit, said Louis Dodson, state health department representative who came here at the request of officials, would be approximately \$10,000 to city and county jointly. To this the state would add around \$4,000, or 40 per cent of the total cost. Division of the city and county expense would be worked out if and when the plan were approved, representatives of the two units decided.

Application is to be made to the state health department if and when the local medical association gives approval of the unit. This, said Dodson, is in keeping with a state health department policy. Similar units are now operative at Midland and Odessa, both in the Six-County Medical Society, of which Howard county also is a part. The state medical association has endorsed the plan which now is functioning in 45 counties embracing two-thirds of the state's population, according to Dodson.

Work of the unit is purely preventive. There is no curative practice nor any case nursing. A generous part of the work is supervisory and educational.

The program is set up under a director, who must be a graduate of a grade A medical school, and have had special training in public health. Under him will be one or more sanitarians, possessing basic technical knowledge, one or more nurses, and a clerk.

The director serves as a program coordinator, holds immunization clinics at request of local physicians, works closely in cooperation with a physicians' committee in preventive programs, and in control of communicable diseases. The sanitarians check on water, excreta disposal, milk supplies, insect and rodent control, etc. The nurse does educational work, especially at request of physicians, in pre- and post-natal cases, counseling with mothers in lower income brackets on health habits before and after baby is born. She also visits schools and performs educational services for children and parents.

The health unit would mean no disturbance to the city and county procedure in dealing with indigents. There is no medical practice among indigents, nor will the unit perform services which should normally go to doctors.

Among points in this area where units are active are Midland, Odessa (operated under one director but with separate personnel, and with whom Howard might be linked similarly because of a director shortage due to war), Sweetwater, Lamesa, Littlefield, Levelland, Brownfield and Plains.

Dodson estimated that action would require 30 to 60 days. The city offered quarters in the space city offered quarters in the space city given over to the city health department pending outcome of an application for a federally financed building, which hinges first of all upon the establishment of a unit. The city has agreed to furnish a site for the structure if and when built.

West Texas Loop Quits Business For The Duration

DALLAS, July 6 (AP)—The West Texas-New Mexico league has folded—at least for the duration — President Milton Price said today.

The six-year-old loop dwindled to two clubs—Lamesa and Lubbock—when Berger, Pampa, Clovis and Amarillo announced their intentions of withdrawing.

The league race had lasted only two months and one week when it ended.

Clovis officials announced their withdrawal yesterday, attributing their move to lagging interest and gate receipts.

Lamesa and Lubbock tried to get two other clubs interested so that the season might be finished with four members, but reported to Price last night that their efforts had failed. These two teams, however, will play some exhibition games, proceeds of which will go to some form of war relief.

Price said that Berger, Pampa, Clovis, Lamesa, Amarillo and Lubbock finished without debt and added that the "league territory

Local Defense Classes Send Many To Jobs

Students finishing national defense industry training here and going into production reached a new high in June, Bill Dawes, local defense training director reported Saturday.

Fifty-six aircraft sheet metal and welding students went from school to job during the month. Of the number 36 were aircraft students and 20 were welders.

The total number finishing and going into production in May was 41, he reported.

Actual enrollment stands at about 75 for both sheet metal and welding groups, but then the aircraft class has just had a class of 20 finish up during the week with no time for replacement yet.

It is anticipated, said Dawes, that total enrollment in the two would exceed 100 shortly. The welding group has a capacity of approximately 60 to 65 on a 24-hour basis. The aircraft sheet metal unit could be doubled or even tripled with the addition of some equipment and more instructors.

One new one, Garden Smith, formerly associated with Southern Aircraft and North American, has joined the staff here, Dawes announced.

REA Line Is Cut 41 Miles

The squeeze for materials has cut 41 miles from the "B" section of the Caprock Electric Cooperative, O. B. Bryan, Stanton, superintendent, announced Saturday.

He had just returned from Dallas where he spent two days with state officials in an effort to iron out difficulties on the project, now well underway. U. S. engineers had requisitioned material for the job, he said, but wire in stock at other places was substituted so that the 100 miles of line on poles had enough for 27 more miles where poles are in place would not be taken.

The 41 miles where no poles are up all in Howard county and will be out for the emergency, Bryan said. The section north of Knott toward Ackerly, however, he said, was included in the part of the project to be completed. That above Luther into the southern edge of Borden county and short extensions, including one to Vealmoor, in northern Howard county, and to Cauble, in the western part of the county, are out.

Bryan estimated that it would require something like 40 days to complete the B section and have all units of it energized.

Meanwhile, the Caprock Cooperative maintains its unusually strong financial condition, he said. Surplus funds invested in U. S. war bonds to date stand at \$1,800 and within the next month or so another \$2,000 is to be invested, said Bryan.

Thomas Due To Go Into Training This Month

Howard county's first volunteer officer candidate, Richard Cecil Thomas, plans to answer the July 24 call, selective service board officials said Tuesday.

Thomas, who put in his bid as a volunteer officer candidate several months ago, has his option of going with any group reporting during July from Howard county. Others who were ahead of him in their VOC applications had abandoned hope because of small quotas and had either withdrawn applications or entered the army to apply directly from there.

Quotas for July have been greatly increased for the VOC, said state selective service headquarters, explaining how quicker action on the Thomas application was possible.

After basic training, Thomas will enter officers training school. If he successfully passes this, he will earn his commission. If not, he would then be eligible to apply for withdrawal as an enlisted reserve.

Holiday Deaths Less Than In '41

Violent death took its lowest holiday toll in years over the two-day Fourth of July weekend, with only 234 lives reported lost as against a 228 total for the three-day celebration of the Fourth last year.

Gasoline rationing on the populous eastern seaboard, war plants operating everywhere over the holiday and fireworks restrictions combined to lessen accidental deaths.

Of the total deaths reported in a nation-wide Associated Press survey, 169 resulted from traffic accidents, 90 from drowning and 75 from miscellaneous causes. Not a single fireworks casualty was reported.

The fatalities included ten from Texas, five of them as a result of traffic accidents.

Hospital Employee Injured In Mishap

Nan Bridwell, an employe of the Big Spring State Hospital in the laundry department, was under treatment at the hospital Saturday for a fractured leg.

She was struck Thursday evening as she and Bally Keller, hospital seamstress, walked along a road just inside the city limits. She also suffered bruises and lacerations.



Wings go to Lieut. Thomas J. Higgins, Jr., Big Spring, today as member of an Independence Day graduation class in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training Center. Lieut. Higgins, who is trained at Moore Field, is a member of the "largest class thus far," according to Major General H. R. Harmon, commanding the 40 school-training center and who added that "we'll be able to say the same about future classes, too." Lieut. Higgins has his 200 hours aloft and 400 hours ground school training as a single engine fighter pilot.

Local Defense Classes Send Many To Jobs

Students finishing national defense industry training here and going into production reached a new high in June, Bill Dawes, local defense training director reported Saturday.

Fifty-six aircraft sheet metal and welding students went from school to job during the month. Of the number 36 were aircraft students and 20 were welders.

The total number finishing and going into production in May was 41, he reported.

Actual enrollment stands at about 75 for both sheet metal and welding groups, but then the aircraft class has just had a class of 20 finish up during the week with no time for replacement yet.

It is anticipated, said Dawes, that total enrollment in the two would exceed 100 shortly. The welding group has a capacity of approximately 60 to 65 on a 24-hour basis. The aircraft sheet metal unit could be doubled or even tripled with the addition of some equipment and more instructors.

One new one, Garden Smith, formerly associated with Southern Aircraft and North American, has joined the staff here, Dawes announced.

Eddie Brown Dies In Action Over England

Hester Eddie Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M.L. Brown, was killed in action over England on June 25, 1941. The aircraft sheet metal unit could be doubled or even tripled with the addition of some equipment and more instructors.

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Good Food

Continued From Page 3

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When World War I broke out, Dunham joined the army and returned to Ardmore in 1919. From Ardmore they moved their business to Berger and from Berger to Big Spring where both Mr. and Mrs. Dunham feel they will always stay.

The Club cafe, which is air conditioned to a cool 70 degrees, provides both counter and table service for customers. Meals are prepared, too, for picnic suppers and for special orders.

The cafe specializes in preparing Sunday dinners that are a treat for the housewife as well as for the whole family. And regardless of priorities, high cost of food-stuffs, and the other inconveniences of war, Dunham is still interested in the same goal on which he built his business, and that is to provide the best in food and service regardless of conditions.

Drilling on the W. M. Pentrice No. 1 Well is down to 75 feet after beginning operations Monday. The well is located on Section Five, Block 13, H. & T. C. Railroad Survey, Mitchell county, 12 miles south of Colorado City.

Johnson Grass Extermination Program Outlined By Agent

Extermination of Johnson grass is a rising problem on farms of Howard county, according to County Agent O. P. Griffin, and many farmers are seeking means of destroying the pest.

About 50 per cent of the roads in the county have Johnson grass growing in their borrow pits, Griffin said, and full cooperation of the farmers will be necessary before it can be killed. Some farmers have been complaining to the county for allowing the grass to grow along the roadsides, as it does little good for a farmer to clean up his fields if the grass is still growing at the edge by the road.

However, unless all farms begin a program of extermination little would be gained by cleaning up the roads. Seed from one farm which still had Johnson grass could wash down the drainage ditches and infest numerous fields farther down.

Landowners who have farms rented out should make a contribu-

tion toward killing out Johnson grass, Griffin said, because it is usually a costly process. However, the extra cultivation necessary to kill it out results in better crop yields, thereby offsetting the farmer another gain in the work.

Griffin estimates that Johnson grass could be completely killed out in one year.

Recommended is a preparation on the market composed of sodium chlorate and calcium chlorate, which is sprayed on the grass under high pressure to kill it. Just before the bloom stage and when the grass is growing is the best time to spray it. If conditions are right, and the spray is properly applied, one spraying gets most of it, but it usually takes three sprayings to get it all. The method is expensive, and is not practical for that reason except on small spots.

By far the best method for killing Johnson grass is to cultivate often and go over the field with a hoe each two weeks. If it is not allowed to grow to the jointing stage for one season, there will be any the next year. After the grass has jointed and the white root runners started it is too late to completely kill it out for that season. The winter before the kill it can be greatly reduced by plowing early and pasturing cows or sheep to eat up the roots that remain. When it is intended to kill Johnson grass by cultivation, cotton is the best crop to have on the land. If the grass is not allowed to reach the jointing stage, by July begins to yellow and the growth of the young grass slows down as the roots starve for want of food. Therefore the period between hoeings can be lengthened, but it should be watched till frost.

Bank Deposits Up Million And Half

COMPARISON OF BANK FIGURES

	June 30, 1941	June 30, 1941	Gain or Loss
Loans & Disc.	\$1,934,214.14	\$2,172,555.55	\$ 238,341.41 I.
Cash	3,337,945.39	3,334,066.62	3,878.77 L.
Deposits	6,178,894.54	6,413,377.31	2,334,482.77 G.
Total Resources	6,790,434.46	6,167,700.76	1,622,733.70 G.

Increased business activity in the Big Spring area resulting from war production and higher prices on livestock and farm products was reflected in figures of the local banking institutions made public Friday in response to a call from the county for the currency.

Deposits soared more than a million and a half dollars above the figure for a year ago, the statement for June 30 showed, and the 1941 total of \$6,413,377.31 was well above that of the last call, April 4, when the total was \$5,594,214.

Total resources of the two banks were up more than a million and a half also, and up some \$270,000 from the April figure.

Cash on hand gained more than \$1,000,000 over 1941, with over \$3,337,000 on hand as of June 30. Cash in April amounted to \$2,677,000.

Loans and discounts were off more than \$238,000 from 1941, but the new total does not include \$631,200 in cotton producers' notes. The loan figure was down also from the April total of \$2,823,665, but the latter sum included some cotton notes.

Figures from the individual banks as of close of business June 30:

First National
Loans and discounts, \$1,157,110.74; cotton producers' notes, \$317,500; cash on hand, \$1,964,815.51; deposits, \$3,860,272.15; total resources, \$3,377,868.

State National
Loans and discounts, \$777,108.40; cotton producers' notes, \$313,900; cash on hand, \$1,941,415.85; deposits, \$2,818,122.39; total resources, \$2,918,556.46.

Bond Buying Wave Paces Celebration

Big Spring didn't bomb anything on Independence Day, didn't have any wild west show, or bathing beauties—but Big Spring did lay nearly \$15,000 on the altar of liberty Saturday night as the people of this city and surrounding area shelled out for War Bonds and Stamps in a spectacle that even eclipsed the featured fireworks display.

When clerks under County Chairman J. B. Collins had tabulated results of the bond and stamp sale engineered by Cliff Wiley, a total of \$14,075 was counted, \$450 of it in stamps.

Estimates of attendance were in the neighborhood of 7,000 people counting those in cars. The number was under that of last year, but before the program was over the amphitheatre was pretty well filled.

This unheralded bond selling stunt drew out of a promotional Collins had conceived in behalf of

that "we are going to have to be world citizens when this is over or this war will have been in vain."

Mayor Grover Dunham, presiding, said that he thought our "Independence day should be our greatest holiday."

Collins introduced Wiley by saying that "we just couldn't let this July 4th go by without trying to do something for our country."

Clara Mary Sanders, Kathleen Underwood and Wanda McQuinn, as a trio; Wanda Lou Petty, little vocalist; Lucille Cathey, vocalist, and Arnold Marshall, bassist, all contributed their part to the program with patriotic numbers. Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Helen Duley were at the pianos as accompanists. The high school band, under direction of Dan Conley, opened the program in the city park amphitheatre.

The stamp selling campaign was cut short as time wore on and the fireworks display had to be touched off. Tremendous explosions thundered over the area, and rolled like empty drums across the hills to the east. Color splashed across the sky, specialty pieces blossomed into burning spectacles. And grown ups and children alike loved it.

Traffic moved out slowly, the bulk of it somehow through the park, but the park area was about cleared by midnight.

It had been, according to the sponsoring chamber of commerce leadership, a "grand and glorious Fourth."

Bruce Frazier Resigns As Clerk Of Draft Board

Bruce Frazier, associated with the Howard county selective service board since inception of the program in the autumn of 1940, has resigned his post as chief clerk.

He was reported to have gone to the Midland Army Flying School where he will study procedure for a time with the probability he will be returned to the Big Spring school.

Frazier, a veteran of World War I, was originally a member of the board when the selective service program came into being. He resigned this position, however, to become chief clerk, a job he held until his resignation. Margaret McDonald, secretary, has been recommended by the local board as his successor as clerk, and George White board chairman.

Good Food

Continued From Page 3

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Drilling on the W. M. Pentrice No. 1 Well is down to 75 feet after beginning operations Monday. The well is located on Section Five, Block 13, H. & T. C. Railroad Survey, Mitchell county, 12 miles south of Colorado City.

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Whole Wheat Is Advocated By Supervisor For Proper Diet

Eat your wheat whole, says Almarie Nunnally, Farm Security Administration home supervisor for this local district, whether it's in bran, flour or some other form. Whole wheat is noted as an energy, growth and maintenance food. It is also rich in vitamin B1, contains vitamin B which is accepted as an important dietary factor in stimulating appetite, promoting muscle tone, and regulating the nervous system.

But, said Miss Nunnally, it is important to avoid losses incurred by modern milling processes which, while leaving caloric values undisturbed, take out 30 per cent of the protein, 41 per cent fat, 92.7 per cent fiber (in bran), 39.4 per cent calcium, 92.5 manganese, 79 per cent phosphorus, 84.9 per cent iron, 80 per cent of the copper and 86 per cent of its vitamin B1.

This, she continued, demonstrated the need for eating whole cereals, which generally are consumed with milk and cream, further adding to their food value. Fruit and fruit juices may be used instead of milk for variety in taste and for good results.

Water from cooked whole cereals should never be wasted, for vitamin B is a water soluble and minerals also come from the grain into the water. Some have cooked cereals with milk to guard against loss of vitamins and to add to food value.

Whole wheat flour or enriched wheat flour and bread help guard against cereal food value losses, said the supervisor.

But whole cereals, Miss Nunnally warned, are but part of body needs, which include a pint to a quart of milk, an egg, meat of some kind, potatoes, vegetables, citrus, tomatoes, fruit, vegetable or dairy fats and six to eight glasses of water daily.

Bandera Closed To Military Personnel

SAN ANTONIO, July 9 (AP)—Eight corps area officers today continued investigating the fatal shooting Sunday at Bandera of Second Lieut. Charles A. Smith, Duncan Field officer, and declared the town, 48 miles northwest of San Antonio, out of bounds for military personnel.

Col. Paul C. Wilkins, commander of Duncan Field, reported that an army board of officers absolved the lieutenant of any blame and held that he was acting in line of duty when shot.

GIRLS FOR DEFENSE

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP)—Nearly one-third of the University of Texas' 3,000 coeds completed some task for national defense during the period from Pearl Harbor to the close of the school year, the sub-committee on women's activities of the University council of defense announced today.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Nelson Alters WPB Lineup

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—Donald M. Nelson realigned his production general staff today for better strategic direction of the flow of ore and ingots into America's factories, now retooled to grind out weapons and hungry for the raw materials to make them with.

He announced the appointment of two vice-chairmen of the War Production Board and a director general of operations. These men, he said, would take much of the administrative load off his shoulders and leave him free to decide matters of policy.

At a press conference late yesterday Nelson explained that the top directing officials had been shifted because the board's main job now was speeding up the supply of raw materials.

The three new appointees were shifted from other WPB posts. They are:

William L. Batt—vice-chairman of the board to serve as Nelson's general assistant and deputy; had been chairman of the board's requirements committee.

James S. Knowlson—vice-chairman of the board with responsibility for determining the programs and Nelson's deputy on the combined production and resources board.

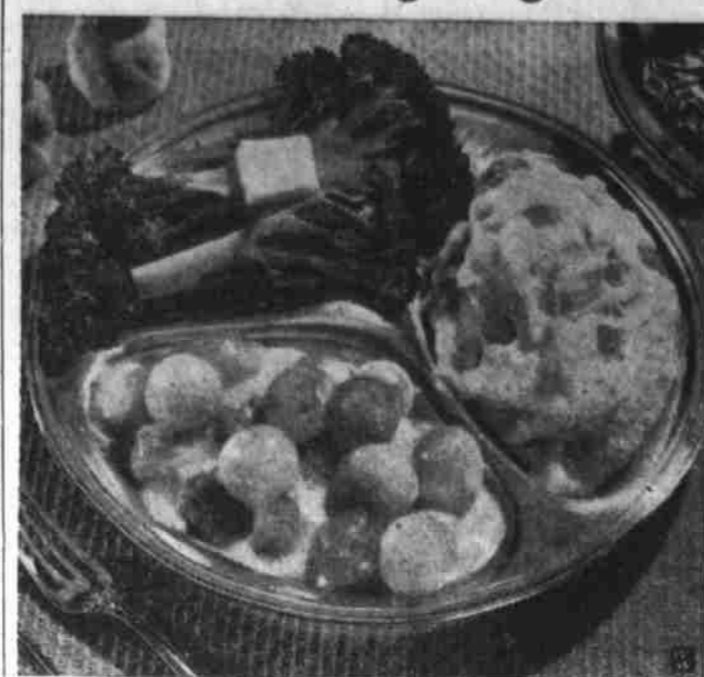
Amory Houghton—director general of operations, including supervision of the industry and material branches and the field organization.

Revival Scheduled At Sand Springs

An open air revival meeting sponsored by the Church of Christ is scheduled to open Saturday night at Sand Springs, to be continued through July 19, it is announced.

Preaching will be by J. W. Bandy, known as the "cowboy minister," and the public is invited to attend all services.

V Stands For Vitamins And Plenty Of Health Giving Vegetables



THREE V's . . . Vitamins, vegetables and victory.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
World Food Editor

Let's be vitamin-conscious on the home front!

Vitamin A stands for milk, be it delivered to you, bought in the store or mowed at your door. If your family balks at milk cocktails, fool them by using it in delicious creamed vegetables.

Rich in important minerals as well as essential vitamins are the fresh vegetables now abundant in the market or in your victory garden. Onions, now plentiful and cheap, are delicious served creamed, as are spinach and asparagus.

Broccoli, another vitamin-rich "best buy," can be prepared with a few variations. Sauces such as lemon, hollandaise and hot lemon mayonnaise supply flavor as well as vitamin C.

MASHED POTATOES WITH CHEESE: 8 medium potatoes (about 1 quart mashed); 1-1/4 cups hot milk; 4 tablespoons butter, melted; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-4 teaspoon pepper; 1 cup finely sliced or grated American cheese. Cook potatoes, drain and shake well to dry thoroughly. Mash; add butter and seasonings. Beat thoroughly, add hot milk, a little at a time. Fold in cheese. Place pan of potatoes over a pan of hot water to keep hot until ready to serve. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

CREAMED ONIONS: 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt; dash pepper; 12 small onions, cooked. Melt butter, blend in flour. Add milk, salt and pepper and stir constantly until thickened; cook 5 minutes over very low heat stirring occasionally. Pour over boiled onions, sprinkle with paprika.

LEMON BUTTER SAUCE: 4 tablespoons butter, melted; 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Melt butter, combine with lemon juice and pour over cooked broccoli or asparagus arranged in serving dish.

WANTED HER SUGAR
DES MOINES, Iowa, July 9 (AP)—When Mrs. Ray F. Horvath filed suit for divorce, she listed a number of personal possessions she wanted from her home. Chief among them was her sugar ration book.

SCHEDULES

TRAINS—EASTBOUND
6:20 a. m. 6:50 a. m.
11:00 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

TRAINS—WESTBOUND
7:40 a. m. 8:10 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 10:40 p. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
1:53 a. m. 2:03 a. m.
6:13 a. m. 6:43 a. m.
9:03 a. m. 9:13 a. m.
1:38 p. m. 2:08 p. m.
9:18 p. m. 9:28 p. m.

(All-American)
9:05 a. m.
11:05 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND (Greyhound)
Arrive Depart
2:24 a. m. 2:34 a. m.
5:44 a. m. 6:14 a. m.
11:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m.
4:44 p. m. 5:14 p. m.
9:29 p. m. 9:39 p. m.

(All-American)
3:55 a. m.
4:30 p. m.

BUSES—NORTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:35 a. m. 9:40 a. m.
3:35 p. m. 3:40 p. m.
9:25 p. m. 9:30 p. m.

BUSES—SOUTHBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:00 a. m.
12:15 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
10:10 a. m. 3:35 p. m.
5:05 p. m. 9:30 p. m.
10:15 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS
Eastbound
Train No. 2 6:20 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 8:53 p. m.
Train No. 6 10:55 p. m.

Westbound
Train No. 7 7:40 a. m.
Plane 7:36 p. m.
Train No. 11 10:30 p. m.

Northbound
Truck 7:20 a. m.
2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.

PLANE—EASTBOUND
Arrive Depart
9:03 p. m. 9:11 p. m.

PLANE—WESTBOUND
Arrive Depart
7:44 p. m. 7:54 p. m.

Martin Test Is Awaiting Equipment

After spudding, Amon G. Carter No. 1 Walter M. Claer, northwest Martin county wildcat, drilled to 180 feet in redrock and there set the 10 3-4 inch string with 115 sacks and waited on rotary equipment to be moved in. Location is 1,380 feet out of the southeast corner of labor 22-263, Kent.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1 R. C. Scott, et al, outpost test in southeastern Howard county between the Chalk and Snyder pools, drilled to 850 feet in redbeds. Location is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 29-29, WANV.

The projected 7,700-foot rotary wildcat eight miles north of Stanton, the Magnolia No. 1 E. B. Powell, was reported steadily making hold at 5,195 feet in lime. Location is in section 18-35, 1n, T&P, Martin county.

Information For Interested Friends

CROSBYTON, July 9 (AP)—Wearied by repeated questions, R. W. Byron inserted this advertisement in the Crosbyton Review:

"Notice: For the benefit of all the people who are worrying about me and my Uncle's business, I have been put in class 1-A, and I will leave when he calls me."

College Loans Available To Students Training For War

WASHINGTON, July 9 (AP)—The government opened its purse today for loans to more than 10,000 college students—men and women—seeking technical or professional degrees in six specified fields, to make certain their education is completed in the shortest time possible and applied to the war effort.

Congress provided \$5,000,000 for this means of obtaining urgently needed persons trained in engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

The United States office of education said the loans would be made to students needing assistance, who are registered in accelerated programs in degrading colleges and universities and whose technical or professional education in these fields can be completed within two years.

Students obtaining loans must agree in writing: 1. To participate, until otherwise directed by the chairman of the war manpower commission, in accelerated programs of study in any of the authorized fields; and 2. "To engage for the duration of the wars in which the United States is now engaged, in such employment or service as may be assigned by officers or agencies designated by the chairman of the war manpower commission."

Under the accelerated programs the students will go to school 12 months a year—no vacations. Loans will be made, the educa-

tion office said, in amounts not exceeding tuition and fees plus \$25 a month, and not exceeding \$500 to any one student during any 12-month period.

The loans, beginning as soon as they can be arranged, will be made directly through colleges, universities or public or college-connected agencies.

Notes will be made by the students payable to the United States treasury, at interest of 2 1/2 per cent. Repayments will be made through the colleges or other agencies negotiating the loans, which in turn will refund the money to the treasury. No decision has been reached yet on the length of time the notes will run.

Have you heard Bill? Come to East Fourth Church and hear him at 8:30 this evening. You'll like Rev. Bill Colson!—adv.

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The
YELLOW CAB—150

TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO
Electrical Contractors
110 E. 2nd Phone 408

PERRY PHOTOS
Quality Portraits
Kodak Films and Finishing
3 Doors East of Crawford Hotel Phone 726

NATIONAL DEFENSE
starts with
HEALTH DEFENSE!

Drink Your Vitamins
And Like 'Em
BORDEN'S HEMO
Chocolate Flavored
1 Lb. Can
59c

Famous From Mineral Wells
CRYSTALS \$1.50 39c
Kellogg's With Bowl
CORN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 19c
Lipton's Yellow Label
TEA 1-4 Lb. 27c
SPINACH Jack Spratt No. 300 Can 10c
Northern
TISSUE 3 Rolls 23c
Admiration
Coffee lb 32c

Highland
OATS
Large Box With Premium . 19c

Armour's
PURE LARD
2 Lb. Carton 35c

Eagle Brand Sweetened
CONDENSED MILK
15 oz. Can 23c

Carrots bunch 4c
Fancy Bell
Pepper lb. 12c
Tomatoes lb 7 1/2c
Blackeye
Peas lb 7 1/2c
PLUMS
APRICOTS 2 lbs. 25c

GLADIOLA FLOUR
48 Lb. Sack \$1.89
24 Lb. Sack 98c
12 Lb. Sack 69c
6 Lb. Sack 39c
3 Lb. Sack 25c

Market Department Features
STEAK Number 7 Cut Lb. 29c
Kraft American or Velveeta
CHEESE 2 Lb. Box 55c
Skinless
WIENERS lb. 23c
Pork
ROAST Shoulder Lb. 27c
Armour's Star
BACON lb. 37c
PICNICS lb. 29c

Robinson and Sons
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

PRODUCE BY THE POUND
Cantaloupes Ariz. Jumbo Lb. 6c
Oranges Sunkist Lb. 7 1/2c
Lemons Sunkist Lb. 9c
Cucumbers Texas Lb. 5c
Limes Mexican Lb. 15c

Plums Santa Rosa Lb. 10c
Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Cobblers 5 Lbs. 19c
Onions Texas Wax 3 Lbs. 10c
Squash Texas Lb. 4c

Fancy Washington Bing **CHERRIES** Lb. 19c

Juice Church's Pt. Bottle 17c
Juice Libby's 211 23c
Tuna Eatwell 1/4 Size Can 23c
Sausage Vienna 2 Reg. Cans 19c
Dog Food Vigo No. 1 Can 25c
Vinegar Heinz Qt. Bottle 21c

Grocery Values
Lunch Box Sandwich Spread Pt. Jar 26c
Miracle Whip Pt. Jar 29c
Durkees Salad Dressing 10 oz. Jar 28c
Royal Satin Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59c
Spry, Crisco, Snowdrift Shortening 3 Lb. Can 69c
Peanut Butter Beverly Qt. Jar 37c
Airway Fresh Roasted Coffee 1 Lb. Pkg. 21c
All Flavors
Jell-Well Reg. Pkg. 5c
Sunny Dawn Tomato Juice No. 1 Can 25c
Shreddies 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 25c
Post's Bran Flakes Lge. Pkg. 15c
Acorn White Meal 20 Lb. Bag 49c
Silk Toilet Tissue 3 Rolls 13c
Large Lima Beans 2 Lb. Cello bag 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 25c
Gerber's Heinz Baby Food Can 7c
Waldorf Tissue 3 Rolls 14c

Grocery Specials
Grapefruit Gienaire Sections No. 2 Can 14c
Peas Gardenside No. 2 Can 14c
Peas Libby's No. 2 Can 19c
2 Sieve Can 19c
Soap Ivory 10 oz. Size 10c
Pork & Beans Swift's 3 Cans 25c
Assorted, 4 Kinds Baked Loaves Lb. 29c
Cheese Kraft's Longhorn Lb. 27c
Steak Quality Beef Seven Lb. 27c
Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 22c
Quality Beef Ribs Quality Beef Short Lb. 19c
Bacon Rath's Sliced Black Hawk Lb. 37c
Bacon Dacker's English Sliced Lb. 29c
Bologna Sliced or Piece Lb. 15c
Jowls Dry Salt Lb. 15c
Hams Sugar Cured Picnics Lb. 29c

Safeway BUTTER
Lb. 40c

TEA
Canterbury 1-4 lb. Pkg. . 18c
Lipton's 1-4 lb. Pkg. . 25c

Julia Lee Wright's BREAD
Dated 24-Oz. "Enriched" Loaf 11c &

SU-PURB
Granulated Soap 24 oz. Pkg. 20c

OXYDOL
No Boiling No Scrubbing 24 oz. Pkg. 23c

OLEO
Sunnybank Lb. 17c

SHOP THE SAFEWAY... HELP UNCLE SAM—SHOP EARLY

JOHN, WE MUST DO OUR FOOD SHOPPING.
WHY DON'T YOU GET THAT JOB DONE EARLY IN THE WEEK?
YOU KNOW WE SAVE ON WEEK-END SPECIALS.
I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO SAVE, AVOID CROWDS AND CONSERVE OUR WEEK-ENDS.
I'M A "FIRST OF THE WEEK SHOPPER" FROM NOW ON. IT HELPS CONSERVE MAN-POWER. THE MANAGER TOLD ME OF ALL THE SAFEWAY MEN WHO HAVE JOINED THE ARMED SERVICE.

SAFEWAY